If You Want the NEWS When It Is NEWS Read The RECORD

PLAINFIELD RECORD

Editorial Comment Is the Life of a Newspaper Read The RECORD

Volume 2—No. 11. PLAINFIELD, NEW JERSEY, FRIDAY, JANUARY 4, 1918. Subscription—Single Copies, 5 Cents. $2.00 a Year

Newcorn Springs Surprise In Judgeship Controversy

Declaring that he did not believe in dragging the judiciary into politics, William Newcorn sprang a surprise on the members of the Union County Republican Committee last night when he informed them that he did not seek their endorsement as a body for the appointment of Judge of the Court of Common Pleas to succeed James C. Connolly. Mr. Newcorn's statement was made after Peter J. Olde, of Elizabeth, had introduced a resolution placing the Plainfielder's name before Governor Edge as the favorite candidate for the office.

A general discussion followed in which Mr. Newcorn's friends at first refused to see the matter in the same light as he did but later they realized that his stand was a commendable one. In order to make it a matter of record, the resolution was voted down unanimously but the committee men who favor Mr. Newcorn will work as individuals for his appointment. Petitions have already been circulated throughout the county in which the former head of the local District Court is set forth as the best qualified man for the county judgeship. This has been signed by practically every lawyer in Plainfield, and Westfield together with a flattering number from Elizabeth.

Former Senator Carlton M. Pierce, of Cranford, is the opposing candidate for the appointment. In the discussion last night it was emphasized that he was a New York lawyer and had practically no experience as a practitioner in New Jersey courts. Richard A. Boardman, a member of the committee from the Second ward of Plainfield, was one of the men who pointed out this deficiency. He informed the gathering that New York would not think of appointing a lawyer who practiced in Jersey City to the bench in Manhattan and neither did a Camden attorney have any chance in Philadelphia. He further stated that New York and Philadelphia lawyers had gotten altogether too much foothold in New Jersey and it was time that something was done to prevent further inroads on State rights.

State Banking Commissioner Frank H. Smith, of Plainfield, was also a speaker at the meeting. He said he had had a talk with Governor Edge on Kednesday and the latter informed him that there had been no pre-election pledge made to Senator Pierce. As far as he was concerned, the Governor said he was still open to conviction in the selection of Judge Connolly's successor. At the close of the meeting the question was asked informally as to where the story had originated that Mr. Pierce had been promised the judgeship if he would remain out of the Senatorial race at the September primaries of last year. The answer was not forthcoming but one statement was made plain by men in a position to know. This was that Senator William N. Runyon, of Plainfield, had at no time taken any part in an agreement to sanction Mr. Pierce's candidacy for the Union county judiciary if he were given a clear field in the Senatorial contest. Mr. Runyon, it was stated in terms that allowed of no misconception, had told the political powers that Mr. Pierce could enter the race if he had a mind to but whether he did or not he (Mr. Runyon) would go before the people on his merits.

In the aftermath following last night's meeting it was generally agreed that Mr. Newcorn's chances for securing the judgeship were of the best and that the stand he took in refusing to allow the county committee to endorse him was one that would meet with the approval of the people. From now on the committeemen and lawyers who are supporting his candidacy will do all in their power to convince Governor Edge that he has all the qualifications for the office and his appointment would meet with the approbation of the Union County Bar.

The attendance at the meeting was quite large and included ten of the eighteen members from Plainfield.

K. of C. Plan Drive In City To Raise $30,000

To carry on the splendid war relief work that was inaugurated last summer, the Grand Council of the Knights of Columbus has undertaken the task of raising a fund of $5,000,000. It will be gathered by personal subscription throughout the United States and the major portion of the big sum is to be expended in erecting and maintaining soldiers' club-houses such as are now located at Camp Dix, Camp McClellan and other cantonments. These were built and furnished out of a $2,000,000 fund contributed by the Columbian Knights on the assessment plan. Many Plainfielders have had an opportunity of seeing what great work is accomplished in this way as the Knights maintain their buildings on exactly the same plan as that of the Y. M. C. A. stations. All denominations are welcomed and the structures are not only used as recreation places by the boys in Uncle Sam's army but also even ever to religious services, lectures, entertainments and other gathering purposes.

Of the $5,000,000 fund, Watchung Council, of this city, has been alloted a pro-rata share of $30,000. In receiving their notice to this effect, the members realize that it meant further solicitation from a public that has already been contributing to war relief but believe that its worthiness of the cause and the splendid results already obtained by the K. of C. will result in a liberal response to the forthcoming appeal. A meeting was held at the club-house last night, at which the campaign committee appointed by Grand Knight Charles Kline ordered for immediate service. The method of subscription will be much the same as that adopted by the Red Cross and the Y. M. C. A. The committee has issued the following formal statement:

"The people of this community have in the recent past displayed a degree of generosity which would seem to entitle them to a rest from appeals for funds for some time to come, but the urgent demands which are war has imposed upon the people of this country, make it necessary to call upon them for a further display of liberality.

"It should be understood that the funds collected by the Columbians will not be used for Catholic soldiers alone, but for the benefit of all men in the service. We have a well organized body of men in charge of war welfare activities and it is solely for the purpose of aiding this line of endeavor that the people, irrespective of race, creed or color, are asked to contribute their mite.

"A strict accounting will be made to the Government of all funds disposed. The members of the order have themselves already contributed $2,000,000. But at least $5,000,000 will be required to carry out the projects we have in contemplation, and a portion of this must be raised locally."

Watchung Council, in addition to contributing its share to the previous fund of $2,000,000 and entering into the spirit of the new drive, has also offered the use of the Columbus Club building to the Government when and in whatever of its quarters to ordnance posts in this vicinity who are not in a position to receive immediate quarters. The offer came as a result of the mistake which sent a large number of men from Fort Slocum to Raritan in the belief that they were going to the new quartermasters' receiving station of the Raritan River below Bonhamton. The soldiers were in a quandary as to what to do when they could find no Government accommodations and had to be cared for by the people of Raritan and Somerville. If such an emergency as this should arise again, the Columbus Club would be able to house comfortably fully 300 men.

Three Damage Cases In Wake of Auto Accident Year Ago

Three suits as the result of an automobile accident on Springfield avenue, Scotch Plains, more than a year ago in which Hilda Hodgson, nineteen years old, was killed, will be started before Judge Slizer during the present term of the Supreme and Circuit cases at Elizabeth beginning January 28.

Rowland Depew, a young man whose home is in Orange, who was driving the car, is the defendant in each case, in which Thomas V. Hodgson is trying to obtain damages for the death of his daughter. James Hodgson, a sister, and Hattie Perrine are both suing because of injuries. The amount in each case has not been made public. The accident occurred on a foggy Sunday night when the two Hodgson girls and the Perrine girl were walking home from church. Just as they reached by-lane Depew approached from the rear and ran directly into them, killing the one and seriously injuring the other two. Depew stood trial before Judge Connolly and escaped with a heavy fine. C. Raymond Lyons, of Newark, will defend Depew, and William A. Codington, of this city, is counsel for the complainants.

The following Plainfield cases are scheduled for the term: Plainfield Board of Education against Paul J. Eyner; Daniel McNamara against Albert J. Lane; William E. Tuttle, receiver, against Charles Hyde; Plainfield Trust Company, administrator, against George W. Bird, and Alice E. Mather against Laing Machine Auto Repair Company.

Auto Painting.

Auto painting, auto tops, slip covers, and repairing. A. A. King, 12-16 Grove street. 'Phone Conn.—Adv. ***6f

MONEY TO LOAN. Real Estate and Insurance. Manning & Curtis, 106 Depot avenue.—Ad. 11 24 1***

MAYOR'S PROCLAMATION

WATER FAMINE MENACE

To the People of Plainfield:

A serious danger threatens the community, greater than that which we have had to face in many years. Owing to the long continuance of zero weather and the freezing of pipes, householders are trying to protect themselves by letting water run from the faucets in their homes.

The Water Company has officially reported to me this morning that the aggregate waste is enormous, and that unless the practice immediately is discontinued the community may shortly be entirely out of water. Half the available daily supply for the City is being wasted. Not only is there a lack of water, and of pressure, with which to fight fire, but we shall be without water for ordinary household uses unless the people awake to the danger. In high portion of the City there is already a complete water famine. The freezing of pipes can be avoided if people will take the trouble to meet the present situation by wrapping them up, and closing cracks and apertures through which the cold air enters the house.

I do therefore call upon the citizens to show their regard for the common welfare by disinterested individual action. And I do further warn the people that unless this requested is heeded I shall direct the Police Department assisted by the Home Defense League, by inspection of factories, public buildings and homes, to report all parties ignoring this notice; and shall request the Water Company to shut all water immediately off their houses and buildings. In this great emergency prompt action is necessary or the whole community will pay the penalty of individual selfishness.

Plainfield, N. J., Jan. 3, 1918.

LEIGHTON OALKINS.

Coal Famine Serious Here, Kenney Says

John J. Kenney, local member of the advisory committee to the Union County Fuel Administrator, called a meeting of all retail coal merchants Wednesday afternoon to discuss the local fuel situation.

The reports of the coal merchants showed that while there is a serious shortage of coal in the city, the situation can probably be satisfactorily met if the public does not try to accumulate more than one week's supply.

The reports further showed that the dealers were only able to deliver about fifty per cent. of their normal output owing to the extreme weather, lack of labor, and the bad hauling conditions. All dealers are far behind in their deliveries.

It was reported that some people were trying to hoard coal. This has been done by placing orders with several merchants and it was stated that a wagon from two or more yards have arrived at a house at the same time or shortly after each other.

Mr. Kenney wants no one to be without coal and orders were given to the merchants to deliver not more than one week's supply to anyone until the present shortage is overcome. Should any one order coal for immediate delivery be found to have more than one week's supply on hand the coal is to be returned to the yard or delivered to some one else and the names of such persons reported to the Fuel Administrator.

These people will then be reported to each coal merchant with instructions not to accept further orders from them without specific instructions from the Fuel Administrator.

Every effort is being made by the Fuel Administrator to get coal shipped to Plainfield and Mr. Kenney expects to have enough for all within a couple of weeks if the public will conserve the present stock as much as possible.

Thawing Out Pipes Causes Accidental Scalding of Child

The working thawing out frozen water pipes at the home of Daniel Keiderding on East Second Street, Saturday night, brought about the severe scalding of Mr. Keiderding's six-year-old daughter, Ruth. Members of the household undertook to restore the pipes to their normal condition and Miss Dorothy Keiderling, another daughter, started to carry hot water from the kitchen for the purpose. As she was passing through the dining room, Ruth ran against her accidentally and the vessel containing the scalding water was knocked against her.

The child was badly burned on the right shoulder and the right arm as far down the wrist as also suffered scalds about the chest. Dr. C. B. Lufburrow responded within ten minutes after a telephone call was sent to him but by the time he reached the house the child was in great agony. The application of home remedies helped to keep the burns from penetrating the flesh in such a manner as to prevent fatal results. While the little girl is in no danger, she still suffers greatly from the scalds and will bear a series of frightful scars for the rest of her life. There was one little piece of good fortune in the accident and that was that none of the boiling water splashed on Ruth's face, thus preventing the marring of her features. Miss Dorothy Keiderling escaped the water entirely.

Important! STOP Wasting Water

The reserve supply reservoir at Fanwood is empty. Water cannot be pumped at Netherwood as fast as it is being wasted.

Do not depend upon your neighbors to stop wasting water. Stop it on your own premises at once. There is grave danger in case of fire.

January 3, 1917.

Respectfully yours,
A. D. JENNINGS,
Chief P. F. D.

—Adv. ***

Muhlenberg Nurse Begins War Duty

Miss Clara Charlton, of East Fifth street, left this week for Camp Shelby, Hattesburg, Miss., on assignment from the Red Cross Society to begin work as nurse in the soldiers' hospital at that cantonment. Miss Charlton, who is a native of Meadowvale, Ont., enlisted in the service last fall and has since been on call. She is a graduate of Muhlenberg's training school, having been a member of the class of 1910. In the practice of her profession, which has been in Plainfield, she has been unusually successful and her relinquishment of private work for service to the country came as a great sacrifice to herself.

Miss Charlton is one of half a dozen Muhlenberg graduates who have placed stars on the local institution's service flag. Miss Harriet Connolly, a member of the class of 1915, enlisted a few months ago and was almost immediately sent to Camp Gordon at Atlanta, Ga. Miss Helen Wilbee, of the class of 1910, was accepted for service in September and is on call to go abroad with the medical unit now being organized in Philadelphia. Several other Muhlenberg nurses have either been engaged in active duty since last summer or are awaiting orders to report to cantonments.

New Curate Enters Upon Duties Here

Rev. Father Hubert Holsters, the new curate of St. Mary's church, appointed to succeed Rev. Father Henry Mahoney, entered upon his new duties last Sunday when he officiated at various services through the day. While this section has previously been unknown to him, he has entered upon the work with ready adaptability and is counted upon as being a strong addition to the parish.

Father Holsters is a native of Belgium and prepared for the priesthood at Louvaine. He was ordained seven years ago. He served in a parish at Blackborn, England, until nearly four years ago, at which time he came to America as curate for the Church of the Sacred Heart at Jersey City. He was transferred from that parish to Plainfield and the vacancy caused by his removal has been filled by Father Mahoney. The latter was curate in St. Patrick's parish, Jersey City, before he was assigned to Plainfield in February, 1917. He is a graduate of Seton Hall College.

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Wilton, of West Third street left Tuesday for Poughkeepsie, N. Y., where they will spend two weeks at the home of Mrs. Wilton's parents.

Crowder Urges Listing of Men Becoming of Age

Immediate registration for military service of all men who have become 21 years of age since the first draft registration was urged today by Provost Marshal General Crowder in his annual report to the Secretary of War.

If this is done and similar registration held each year, 700,000 physically fit men of Class 1, the Provost Marshal General stated, will be available for service every twelve months, and this would not necessitate taking men from the deferred exemption classes.

"The policy and belief of this office is that in all probability it will be possible to fill all our military needs from Class One," the reporter stated.

Skilled labor and farmers will be drafted from the deferred classes, Crowder intimated, "should the situation demand."

"The situation in these respects is serious now, particularly in the shipbuilding industry and in factories working on war munitions," he added. "It is probable there will be a shortage of farm labor in the spring, although the new draft regulations have relieved that situation."

The report was placed before Congress today as the request for an amendment to the selective service act, which would change the plan of allotting quotas.

In the first draft the quotas were based only on the population, but Crowder asks that the new basis be made the number of men found fit in class one in each district. Dissatisfaction was caused in many districts under the last draft because the large number of aliens, all of whom were exempt, caused the quotas to be much higher than the average.

The per capita cost of drafting has been $4.32, which is about one-fourth the amount it cost the Government to get each volunteer into the army. The lowest per capita cost was in Oklahoma, where the average was $1.57, while Delaware led the list with $16 for each man. This includes all expenses necessary to get the man to the camps.

Crowder's report was submitted to Congress at noon.

Twenty-nine per cent. of the men called for physical examination were found physically deficient, it shows.

The Middle West is producing the most stalwart figures, the percentages of exemptions on account of physical disability being lower there than in the East or Pacific coast. South Dakota leads the list, while Pennsylvania was the most deficient in this respect. The New England States in general and New York made a poor showing.

The fighters of today are superior to those of the Civil War, the report states, for the percentage of physical examinations in the cities was about 32 or three per cent. more than today.

The love of the foreigner for the land of his adoption is shown by the fact that there are more than 76,000 aliens in the National Army. They are volunteers, for it was necessary for them to waive the exemption granted all aliens before being accepted. A remarkable patriotic fervor existed in Oregon, where the report shows that for every 100 men taken in the draft 158 volunteered. The other States range down to sixty-five volunteers for every 100 drafted.

The married men loom up in the new army in greater force than was expected, more than 163,000 being in this service.

Some Eats

are better than others. Eat at the American Lunch Wagon and get the best. East Second street, near Park avenue.—Adv. 9 5 tf ***

Accessories of the Better Kind.

Distributors for Diamond, Goodyear, Goodyear Cord and Goodrich Cord Tires. Newark Auto Supply Co., Inc., 204 West Front St. 'Phone 1301.—Adv. 8 31 tf ***

Government Proposes to Take Over Vitaphone Plant

While no official confirmation could be secured here, information from reliable sources conveys the news that the federal authorities contemplate taking over the Vitaphone Company's factory on upper North avenue for munition purposes. Agents for the Government have made a thorough inspection of the plant which shows that it is fully equipped for small machine work required in the preparation of timing devices used on explosive shells. When the change will come about has not been stated as yet but to all appearances it will be some time within the coming week. The Vitaphone factory as it stands today has a capacity of 200 workmen. The information secured so far shows that when the Government commandeers the place one of the first steps taken will be to add a new building. This means that the operating force will be greatly enlarged and make the factory one of the most important in the city.

In the construction of talking machines such as the Vitaphone concern manufactures all the work is on small parts calling for an almost perfect degree of exactness. This same rule applies to the production of timing devices used on the shells fired by the Allied guns. They are so fixed that an explosion takes place at an absolute definite time and the slightest deviation in the mechanical parts might result in a premature explosion disastrous to the firing forces. Only one-ten thousandth part of an inch is allowed as an offset in any of the timers. The Government decided that phonograph factories were the best equipped with the proper machinery for this class of work and early in the war took over a part of the Victor and Edison factories. At the present time one third of the Victor company's 10,000 employes in the Camden factory are doing Government work.

It is understood that the preliminary arrangements called for the Vitaphone concern giving the Government seventy-five per cent. of the production, leaving the other twenty-five per cent. for a continuance of Vitaphone manufactures. Clinton D. Repp, of Park avenue, is the head of the concern, but when questioned about the matter declared he was not in a position to discuss the rumor. The Vitaphone shop has recently been in the hands of a trustee appointed by the courts, but a new incorporation formed some time ago took over the company's property, making a partial payment on the estimated valuation. The final payment on this figure is to be made January 10, the procedure that will place the concern free and clear of all court incumbrances. During the past six months the Vitaphone plant has been rushed with orders and business gave promise of continuing for a long time to come. The twenty-five per cent. clause in manufacture would permit the company to take care of all orders in hand now and arrange for any other deliveries that might arise.

The taking over of the Vitaphone shop will mean the second Plainfield plant the Government has commandeered. The first was the Stott Press Works, which now has a capacity force of men working day and night on gun mounts.

Former Pond Man Gets Fine Position

Charles Foster, who recently sold his residence on West Sixth street and has since been living on Front street, has secured an excellent position as erector for the Manning, Maxwell & Moore selling concern, one of the largest distributors of factory equipment in this country. Mr. Foster left Plainfield Monday for Newport News, Va., where he began his work by directing the installation of new equipment in a government shipbuilding plant. From Newport News he will be transferred to New England and later to duties in the West.

Mr. Foster was connected with the old Machine Tool Company for thirty-six years previous to his resignation last summer. He was associated with the concern when it was located at Worcester, Mass., and was one of the two men who picked the present site of the big plant on South Second street. The other man who Thomas Lee, for many years superintendent for the Pond people. The pair made a special trip to Plainfield early in 1887 and the enthusiastic report they gave of Plainfield and its advantages for shipping facilities caused the board of directors to remove the factory from Worcester to this city.

In the last few years of his connection with the Pond Company, Mr. Foster acted as erecting foreman and emergency repair man. In this capacity he journeyed to all parts of the United States and Canada, forming friendships of a lasting nature with the heads of many big industrial plants. He is a member of Plainfield Lodge of Elks and his associates of the organization gave him a farewell gathering at the club-house Monday.

MISS MEHL ENGAGED TO J. ATWOOD GIDDINGS.

Announcement was made yesterday of the engagement of Miss Ethel Carolyn Mehl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Mehl, of Madison avenue, to J. Atwood Giddings, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Giddings, of Grand avenue, Dunellen. The wedding date has not been set.

Mr. Giddings recently completed all examinations at the Princeton aviation field and has received a commission in the U. S. aerial corps. He will leave for a Texas training field within the next few days. Miss Mehl is a graduate of the Plainfield High School and also of the Montclair Normal School. She is at present a member of the teaching corps in the kindergarten department of the Irving School.

WILLIAM A. WOODRUFF SLIGHTLY IMPROVED TODAY.

William A. Woodruff, of East Second street, who has been critically ill during the past week, was reported this morning as being slightly improved. His condition is still regarded as grave, however, and the outcome is yet in doubt. The illness has been caused by hemorrhages of the stomach.

Mrs. Harry S. Potter, Mr. Woodruff's only daughter, was summoned from El Paso, Tex., because of the seriousness of her mother's illness and reached Plainfield Monday night.

Raritan's Mayor Thanked by Gilkyson For Aiding Recruits

Acting Adjutant General Gilkyson has called attention to the spirit of patriotism shown by Mayor Thomas P. Gallagher, of Raritan, and others, in the situation which arose there last week by reason of the arrival of men seeking enlistment in the Ordnance Department. The War Department announced that drafted men might enlist in this branch of the service at Raritan, and men began to arrive from as far away as Kansas and Texas. On reaching their destination the men discovered that there was no station of a military character at Raritan, and the Mayor, learning of the situation, appealed to State authorities and arranged for the accommodation of the prospective soldiers, pending action by the military authorities.

First Lieutenant Harold L. Leonard, of Somerville, was detailed by the Adjutant General's department to take the situation in hand, and the War Department advised that an ordnance officer was on his way to Raritan for the purpose of shifting the recruits to Camp Upton, New York State. At the same time all draft boards were instructed to discontinue receiving men for induction at Raritan. In one telegram received from Washington there was this sentence: "Ordnance Department insists that there is a depot at Raritan."

An interesting feature of the situation is the fact that Raritan is in Somerset county, near the home of United States Senator Frelinghuysen, who, as a member of the Military Committee of the Senate, has been investigating the work of the Ordnance Department of the Army.

To provide for possible housing of a large number of men at this point, Acting Adjutant General Gilkyson dispatched fifty cots and 100 blankets to the Somerville Armory, and arranged to send 300 more cots and 600 more blankets to the Elizabeth Armory. It is stated that when the men have been at Raritan during the last month looking for employment in view of the proposed location of the ordnance depot there.

MRS. ELIZABETH MACCONNELL DIES AFTER LONG ILLNESS.

Mrs. Elizabeth MacConnell, widow of Thomas MacConnell, died last night at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Roy C. Smalley, of 913 West Third street. She had been ill a long time.

Mrs. MacConnell was a native of Scotland but had lived in Plainfield for more than thirty years. She was a member of Hope Memorial chapel and had a wide acquaintance. Beside Mrs. Smalley, she leaves one other daughter and three sons. The latter are Andrew MacConnell, of West Third street, this city; William MacConnell, of Newark, and James MacConnell, living in the West.

The funeral will be held at the late home Sunday afternoon and will be in charge of Rev. D. W. Skellenger. The service will be private. Interment will be in Hillside cemetery.

William Ahern, of North avenue, has returned to Penn State College.

LOCAL NEWS IN BRIEF

"Happenings of the Past Week Tersely Told For Busy Readers.

The Board of Education this week ordered the closing of the night school sessions for industrial workers. So many young men have been called away by the war that attendances have materially decreased and the suspension of this educational feature will help in the saving of coal through not having to heat the rooms at night. The change went into effect Wednesday night.

Ice cutting commenced on local ponds during the past week. The crop is of excellent quality and runs as big as fourteen inches in thickness. *The work at Watchung has not progressed as satisfactorily as might be expected owing to the shortage of help.*

Those who contemplate becoming members in the new class in surgical dressings to be started next Monday night at the chapter of the Red Cross are requested to enter, their names not later than tonight. The headquarters building is located at 1107 Watchung avenue and the telephone number is 615. *The class will begin its work next Monday night.*

In order to demonstrate the spirit of co-operation that should exist between Plainfield and North Plainfield in the coming year, Mayor Leighton Calkins spent a good part of New Year's day in the borough. He sat beside Mayor William L. Smalley at the *reorganization meeting of the* North Plainfield Council, reviewed the North Plainfield Home Defense League and made a general tour of the borough offices. This is the first time on record that a Plainfield chief executive showed his willingness to get in real touch with borough affairs.

Jerusalem Lodge, No. 26, F. and A. M., installed these officers at their regular communication Tuesday night: *Worshipful master*, William Reynolds; senior warden, Robert H. Barnard; junior warden, Alfred H. Peck; treasurer, William McDowell Cargill; secretary, Robert Kenny; senior deacon, Alfred M. Korff; junior master of ceremonies, W. H. Selkin; senior steward, Francis N. Anderson; tyler, Kasper Bolsterle. During the evening a past master's jewel and apron were presented to LeRoy DeCamp, the retiring worshipful master, and a handsome gavel was given *to the incoming worshipful master*, William Reynolds.

At the regular meeting at Perseverance Lodge, No. 74, K. of P., tonight, a full report will be received in the membership campaign and the following officers will be installed for the ensuing six months: Master of work, Arthur Joy; chancellor commander, *David C. Allen*; vice chancellor commander, Harry C. Lodge; prelate, Harry Fraleigh; master at arms, Harry Keen; inner guard, Henry Winter; outer guard, Peter Stram; exchequer, John G. Bicknell; master of finance, J. B. Higgins; keeper of records and seal, Fred Douglass; Grand Lodge representative, Clarence Rittenhouse; alternate, *John G. Bicknell*; *trustee*, Thomas Caleen.

Because of the first Tuesday of the month falling on New Year's day, the January meeting of the Dehydration Committee of the Red Cross will be held next Tuesday. All members are urged to be present.

The time-honored custom of closing the local banks at 1 o'clock on Saturdays has been changed by mutual consent of the five local institutions to 12 o'clock. The change will go into effect for the first time tomorrow and all patrons of the Plainfield banking houses are hereby notified to keep the innovation in mind, or dire results may follow.

Captain David Fallon, a member of the British army for thirteen years and wearer of the military cross, addressed a meeting of over 400 people at the Plainfield High School, Friday night. This attendance is considered large in view of the fact that the weather was bitter cold. Captain Fallon's lecture is entitled "Fighting Through Hell" and he gave a most graphic picture of his part in the Allied campaigns at the Dardanelles *and on the Somme front*. He has been badly crippled and at the present time is on leave of absence from the army until four months after the war. The captain is an able literary man and beside being war editor for the New York Herald has his book "Fighting Through Hell," now in press.

The Young Men's Hebrew Association is making elaborate preparations for a ball to be held at the West Front street headquarters on Washington's birthday, February 21. The details of the affair are being worked out by the following committees: Chairman, S. Krauthamer; secretary, B. Seltzer; cashier, M. Tanner; detail committee, M. Schwartz; publicity committee, M. Zimmerman; entertainment committee, A. Richards, H. Fox, I. Lang and H. Rosenbaum.

Pocahontas Council, Jr. O. U. A. M. at its meeting the past week elected these officers: Junior past councilor, Gabriel Glaser; councilor, Hyman Levers; vice councilor, A. Hoffman; conductor, William Penneble; warden, William Neal; inside guard, John Krieger, to complete; outside guard, Frank Hartpence; assistant secretary, H. Hartpence; financial secretary, Ephraim Compton; trustee, G. M. Smith; chairman house committee, W. Hartpence.

Mrs. Peter McIvers, of Codington avenue, is regaining the use of her arm after an accident at her home a few days ago. A sudden trip over an unseen obstruction caused her to fall toward a windo wand her hand was pushed through a pane of glass. She received several bad cuts that required the services of the doctor.

The old year was watched out and the new one in by a large gathering *of borough firemen and citizens* at the somerset street headquarters, Monday night. Chief William T. McCollough had issued a general invitation for all hands to "drop in" and the response was very gratifying. The last hours of 1917 were while away with card playing and the usual fun fest that always follows a "get together" of the boys.

Editorial Briefs

COMMENT EXPRESSED BY NEWSPAPER MEN IN THIS AND OTHER STATES ON CURRENT TOPICS.

Cheaper Sea Food.
(From the Jersey Journal.)

The State Commission on the High Cost of Living, from which some people expected much, has, after ten months of investigation, brought forth the suggestion that the Legislature, at its coming session *in January, remove many of the restrictions* placed on fishing in New Jersey, particularly with reference to seines off the coast, and that the Legislature help to bring the fish into easier possession of the people.

This will open up a profitable discussion in Trenton if those behind the wise suggestion mean business and really intend to afford some relief in the way of making the cost of foodstuffs come down, at least as far as it concerns sea food.

One of the first snags that the Legislature will strike will be the Fishing Trust, but if the lawmakers get down to brass tacks and go ahead regardless of special interests, the middlemen, who now help to jack up the prices of sea food, will get the jolt that they have deserved for a long time.

Water Transportation.
(From the Trenton Times.)

According to a statement made by the *United States Department of* Commerce, thousands of tons of freight are now being carried by river barges, relieving to that extent the war-time burden of the railroads. In this neighborhood and in the Northeast and in the Northwest it will be impossible to utilize the boats at present, but there are fully nine months in the year when the rivers and canals are free of ice.

Too little attention has been given to the subject of water transportation, especially during *the past three* years of the war. Even now plans should be under way to relieve the railroads of some of their traffic as soon as spring opens, and other plans should be under consideration for the building of the New Jersey ship canal and the development of the system of inland waterways between New England and the South.

Iron Fields and War.
(From the Minneapolis Tribune.)

In this, the age of Iron, Germany has resolved to be mistress of iron, possessed of the ore and if the iron nature, too. An Alsatian iron expert says that Germany went to war to secure the iron deposits of French Lorraine, which amount to one-fifth of all there is in the world. The Westphalian iron interests now demand of the Kaiser that the Briey *and Longwy districts* of French Lorraine be annexed. The perceptive Italian historian, Ferrero, said in the first year of war that if Germany secured the Briey district, she would ultimately dominate the world. It is not too much to say that the Briey district is the key of this conflict. Germany holds it today, and when she smashed at Verdun she endeavored to enlarge the margin around Briey.

The distance between the French *fortress at Verdun* and the *German* fortress at Metz is about forty miles, and the Briey basin lies about ten miles northwest of Metz and twenty-five miles east of Verdun. That small area, a salient of France to the Luxemburg line, is the decisive field. If Germany retains it, the future is hers. If France regain it, Germany has lost the game. . . . This contention would be clearer, if we consider what America would suffer, were she deprived of the Minnesota and Upper Michigan iron deposits.

It is not an exaggeration to say that without the Lake Superior ores the United States would be powerless to wage a great offensive war. Perhaps she would be unable to defend herself against a powerful assault. For the sine qua non of twentieth century warfare is iron; plenty of iron. Without iron, no Krupp, no Bethlehem Steel Works, no cannon, battleship, shells, nor anything that is effective in today's.

Fairly Remunerative.
(From the Trenton Times.)

"Only $250,000 profit for Camp Dix builders," we are told in an announcement that the cantonment has been practically completed. Well, that *ought to be fairly remunerative* to the contractors, inasmuch as the operation was financed by the Government, and all the builders had to do was to boss the job and take a rake-off of ten per cent. on all the labor and materials furnished.

Operations began about the middle of May. A quarter of a million dollars net profit for seven months' work is the showing, *and it was* lucky that the Government fixed a maximum. Not many contracting firms have the luck of getting anything so good; nor do mechanics often have the opportunity to make from $10 to $20 per day for little actual service rendered.

Jellicoe Tactics.
(From the New York Evening Post.)

The Jellicoe tactics of silent naval pressure are not of the kind to stir *the imagination of the plain man*, though even the least imaginative of Englishmen must have recognized what the navy was doing for England in keeping her virtually immune from the war horrors that have fallen on all the other belligerents, not excluding Germany. So, too, the defeat of the submarine, while easy enough to visualize in its results, lacks the dramatic value which a naval attack on German harbors would carry.

The slow but steady progress to the mastery of the U-boat is revealed in the last weekly submarine report, with eleven British vessels over 1,600 tons sunk. The first quarter of a year of the U-boat war showed an average of twenty-one large British ships sunk; the second quarter showed eighteen ships; the third quarter less than twelve ships; the four weeks since then a slight rise to something less than fourteen ships. It is not to Jellicoe alone that credit should go. The *American* Navy can claim its share. If German hopes based on the U-boat were truly *all that they professed to be*, then America has been in the war in very appreciable sense.

Ask for Holy Days.
(From the New York World)

Cardinal Gibbons has given his sanction to Roman Catholic miners working on the holy days falling within the holiday season. Is there any better use to which a holy day can be put than to make it a day of good works?

Women "Profiteers."
(From the New York World)

The possible feminization of another traditionally masculine vocation due to the war is indicated by the new policy of New York dress manufacturers of employing women as traveling salesmen in the place of men employes called to the colors. The experiment appears to have proved successful, the women sent out on the road having "in many *cases got more business out of the* territories allotted to them than the men whose places they took."

Women have shown a peculiar antness as buyers, both in foreign and domestic markets, for dress goods and other concerns. Nor is their employment as comercial travelers exactly the "innovation" that is claimed for it; the last census listed 2,593 women in this occupation, as compared with 161,027 men. The important thing is that the impetus *now given to their employment as* traveling salesmen and the decline of male competition on account of the draft will in all probability largely increase their numbers.

Granting their capabilities for the work, can women drummers ever fully take over the activities of their male predecessors? Can they carry to remote villages the last word in haberdashery, the latest "good story," the newest wrinkle from Broadway? It is to be proved.

Keen on Working.
(From the New York World)

Concerning that reported blaze in the Krupp works, it will be well to hope for the worst, but to keep on making guns and ammunition.

Tunnel and Bridge.
(From the Sunday Call)

If the Legislature follows the lead of Governor Edge, the State will bear the cost of constructing a tunnel under the Hudson between Jersey City and New York, and a bridge over the Delaware between Camden and Philadelphia. The Governor's plan is to pay for these improvements by a State tax, just as the State's roads are to be paid for under the new road act, but no tax is to be imposed for the purpose until the roads have been completed and paid for.

There is every reason why the State should bear the expense of these admitted necessities for the greater freedom of transportation and traffic. To have imposed the expense on the territory immediately adjoining the termini in this State would have been unjust, because the benefits from bridge and tunnel will accrue to every part of the commonwealth. To permit them to be constructed by private enterprise charging toll would be to erect a barrier *at each end of the State against in*terstate communication and commerce. They are indispensable links in any comprehensive National road system, and at the present time would be of inestimable value in expediting war preparations. Their importance in facilitating peaceful commerce and in promoting the free interchange of commodities needs no exposition.

At the present time the people have sufficient burdens to carry without being further taxed for these improvements, but there is every reason to expect a return to peace before the *five years of road-building are up.* They can then undertake the tunnel and bridge projects with the certain knowledge that they are making a wise and profitable investment.

Is Germany Starving?
(From the Philadelphia Ledger)

One of the unknown factors in the war is the internal condition of Germany. The collapse of Russia, the renewed Teutonic offensive on the western front and in Italy, may be discouraging to the Allies. Yet it is easy, in our ignorance of what is going on behind the lines, to take too gloomy a view of the situation. Thus Vorwaerts asserts that, though the profiteers and the upper classes still have enough to eat, no less than forty million Germans are literally starving. *How long can they endure the* pressure of want? Vorwaerts goes so far as to say that "we might have within a month an absolute catastrophe," resulting in defeat. This may be an exaggeration, intended to delude the Allies with false hopes. There would be no occasion for surprise, however, if the huge military Colossus should be broken to pieces by inward weakness. That has happened before in the world's history. Indeed, the very desperation of the *German attempt to win a victory at* no matter what loss of life is an ominous sign.

Economy In Sugar.
(From the New York Sun)

The truth is that Americans have used a great deal more sugar than they needed, probably considerably more than was good for them. They have come to regard the luxuries made from it as necessaries. Sugar is an invaluable but essential food; so is beef, but it harms nobody to desist from consuming too much of either of them. It may be that the economies adopted under compulsion will in a measure survive the circumstances that imposed them. If they do, there will be a National gain from the inconveniences we have lately experienced.

How trivial were the effects of the sugar shortage as it agected the ordinary man the coal famine has fully *disclosed.* That imposed actual suffering; it brought to the town and its population an acute realization of the difference between a necessary of existence and a luxury of life. While coal was lacking nothing was heard about sugar. The community had an actual cause for storm. It quickly suppressed its howls about the empty sugar barrel.

Thus we have learned to distinguish a danger from an annoyance, and the knowledge we have acquired *may serve us well in the future.*

CAMP DIX, WRIGHTSTOWN.

Touring car for private parties can be procured for transportation to Camp Dix by telephoning 3030 or 1176-J. Rates reasonables.—Adv. tf

Automobile Painting

WE CAN
DO YOUR WORK AT ONCE.
ESTIMATES GIVEN.

Laing's Garage

What Good Is a Lid?

Several otherwise excellent burial vaults have tops that are simply laid over the casket and left to their own devices. This, of course, is handier and much cheaper. But what of its safety? The Norwalk Vault leaves nothing to chance; its top is securely cemented on by hand, and top and bottom become one solidpiece of masonry. Naturally, therefore, the Norwalk is sold everywhere the best is wanted; *and naturally the best* undertakers always recommend the Norwalk—it gives them a chance to guarantee the burial. Your undertaker can give you the necessary information.

THE NORWALK VAULT CO.,
Plainfield, New Jersey

American Camp Enlivens Staid Old English Town

In one of the most ancient cities of England is the principal camp in Great Britain of the United States *army.* A considerable change has come over the quiet town; it is full of unaccustomed bustle and animation, and the English that is spoken is not uttered with the local intonation.

The camp is what is known as a "passing" one. Men come there after landing on British soil and undergo a sort of quarantine for a week or so. Then, their whole unit having been assembled, they depart to be trained in France. The camp is po*liced by men of the United States* Marines. Some of them have already seen service in France.

The *colonel commanding* the camp is an old West Pointer. His adjutant, a captain of marines, is from Annapolis. There are a number of British officers and soldiers assigned to assist the Americans. The British officers are known technically as "liaison officers," but Tommy Atkins long ago shortened this to "Bliss," a useful nickname which has been adopted also by the American soldiers.

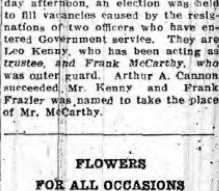
The camp, which was turned over *by the British military authorities*, is complete and well equipped. There is an excellent hospital, good "dry" *canteens, clubs, chapels, banks, an* express office and a good drug store. Members of the British Women's Army Auxiliary Corps, in regulation khaki uniform, are employed in an auxiliary capacity there, and the American officers and men alike express admiration of the way they carry out the duties assigned them.

FLEET'S NEW OFFICERS.

At a special meeting of Watchung Council, Knights of Columbus, Sunday afternoon, an election was held to fill vacancies caused by the resignations of two officers who have entered Government service. They are Leo Kenny, who has been acting as *trustee*, and *Frank McCarthy*, who was outer guard. Arthur A. Cannon succeeded Mr. Kenny and Frank Frazier was named to take the place of Mr. McCarthy.

FLOWERS
FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Chas. L. Stanley
'Phone 028
159 EAST FRONT STREET
Greenhouses: South and Leland Avenues.
40,000 Feet of Glass. 'Phone 831
Floral Designs by Floral Artists
Telegraph Connections With All *Leading Florists in Cities of U. S.*



With the Hood Off

in a jiffy we get right to work at *repairing your car.* Find the bad spot at once and start in to make it right again. Have both the skill and equipment necessary. We are good people to have restore your car's usefulness.

CLINE'S Garage
JOHN R. CLINE, Prop.
138-140 EAST SECOND STREET.

Shoes
For the entire family at prices that are reasonable. One purchase will show you.
Expert Shoe Repairing
L. STEIN, 432 Watchung Ave

MANHATTAN LODGE
SEA GATE,
NEW YORK HARBOR, N. Y.
Rooms, single and en suite. With or without private bath; refined home surroundings. Under new management. M. GOSS. 6 8 2

L. Moraller & Sons
Watchmakers and Jewelers
Has that watch or clock of yours been keeping rag-time? Bring it in and let us repair and put it *in order for you. We make a* specialty of this kind of work.
Prices Reasonable.
217 Park Ave. 'Phone 1783
10 2 tf

D. H. KEIDERLING
CITY LIVERY AND BOARDING STABLES
Horses Boarded by Day or Month. Best of Care.
Horses and Rigs to Hire.
Clipping of All Kinds.
Coaches For All Occasions.
Office, 206 West Second Street.
Telephone 2075.

GLASS MIRRORS
ONLY CONCERN IN PLAINFIELD SPECIALIZING IN THIS LINE.
We furnish and set Plate Glass Fronts, also Mirrors of all sizes and shapes. Old Mirrors re-silvered. Glazing in All Its Branches.
B. GORKIN
43 Somerset St. 'Phone 544.

W. A. SCHORB & CO.
THE LEADING AUCTIONEERS OF PLAINFIELD
Guaranteed Satisfaction.
Also Dealers in Second-hand Furniture—Bought and Sold.
320 West Front Street (Upstairs). Over Gavett's Store.
Telephone 2296.

WHY NOT HAVE YOUR BATHROOM TILED?
Fireplaces, Porches and Vestibules Tiled.
Bathroom, Laundry and Kitchen Work a Specialty.
THOMAS H. ROSS, The Tiler
1168 West Eighth St. 'Phone 2093

Made To Order CLOTHES
All Suits made to your measure.
Workmanship and Fit Guaranteed.
'Phone 1015.
SUITS $15 and up
I. SHRAGER
TAILOR
112 Madison Ave.

"How does your gear shift feel—is it "loose"—has it "play?"

This highly important part of your car wears none too slowly—and if the wear isn't "taken up," worn parts replaced or bushed, you are apt to have *stripped gears* because of the "shift" not fully meshing them.

We'll attend to your gear shift and every other part of your car RIGHT if you have us overhaul it.

Up-to-date equipment and ample space; also competent mechanics.

QUEEN CITY GARAGE
209 East Fifth St.
'Phone 2332
Open Day and Night.

'Phone Connection.
West End Storage Warehouse
212 LEE PLACE.
JOHN WINZENRIED, Prop.
MOVING VANS
GENERAL TRUCKING
Second Hand Furniture Bought and Sold.
Residence, 312 Lee Place.

Courtesy and Service
The courtesy and service of our Chapel have caused our patrons to tell others of our abilities and fairness.
We will serve you personally in a manner that will win your commendation.
COLE & HIGH
Funeral Directors
Chapel & Office, 200-4 W. 2d St.
Tel. 153.
Auto Cortege if desired.

Now Open
FOR
business
Regular Dinner 35c
EVERYTHING HOMELIKE
MacDonald's
129 East Front St.
ONE FLIGHT UP

Harry Van Ness
Formerly with Fred Endress, Inc.
EXPERT
AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING
Scientifically Done at
STEENCRAFE'S SOMERSET GARAGE
42-46 SOMERSET ST.

Winter Storage
AT A FLAT RATE OF
$10.00
FOR THE SEASON
Guaranteed.
'Phone 1015.

Plainfield Carpet Cleaning and Mattress Renovating Works
T. L. GRIFFITHS, Prop.
CARPETS LAID AND MADE OVER
VACUUM CLEANING
DONE AT THE HOUSE
Try Us For Good Cleaning.
1061 ROSE STREET.
'Phone 811.

J. J. & C. A. HIGGINS
Undertakers
109-11 W. Fourth St.

DISPLAY OF
Men's Fall Hats
ALL STYLES.
PRICES WILL SUIT YOU.
J. R. BLAIR,
119 PARK AVE.

First Class Accommodations
Telephone Connection.
Farmers' Hotel
JACOB BLIMM, Jr., Prop.
37-39 Somerset St.
PLAINFIELD, N. J.

Mayor Asks For Economy

In Annual Message to Council Executive Points Out Needs of Curtailing Expenditures During Present Year.

With economy as the keynote and forceful reminders of the cooperation needed to meet the abnormal conditions produced by the world war, Mayor Leighton Calkins' annual message to the Common Council, Tuesday night proved to be a document worthy of mature consideration. Its numerous paragraphs are replete with suggestions for the ensuing year, which, if followed out, will prove of great benefit to the community. The message is given in full as follows:

To the Honorable the Members of the Common Council of the City of Plainfield:

The year now closed has brought our country into a great conflict which will determine whether the world can be made a safe place for law-abiding nations. With us it was not so much a question of war or peace as some well-meaning people thought, as a question which kind of peace we would have and whether we care enough for a lasting peace to fight for it. Our choice was made unhesitatingly when once we came to see the peril which threatens not only our present security, but that of our children after us and the future security of the whole world; and many interests with which we were occupied so short a while ago are now forgotten in the intensity of our purpose to achieve through victory the power to impose a peace which will make another such war as this forever impossible. In consequence it is inevitable that the whole manner of our living, public as well as private, is in process of readjustment and that the things which yesterday we thought so vital to our well-being, we now deem trivial, or else they do not so much as enter into our thoughts.

Municipal Affairs in Relation to the War.

If these were usual times I would have hoped on this occasion to report progress in the park avenue widening and extension, park projects, and others included in the city planning program outlined in previous messages. But costly betterments of that character have of necessity been postponed and should be for the needed of the war. Certain projects which were started last year have been carried forward, such as the municipal building, the storm and sanitary sewer systems, and the extension of permanent pavements. But I seriously question whether the latter should be continued further at this time. Where the owners have contemplated the rebuilding of from fifteen to twenty miles of our through highways and business streets in a period of five or six years, from three to four miles of construction to be undertaken yearly. Since we must now practise strict economy in all things and do our part to release labor and resources for the nation's vital needs, it would seem that improvements of that kind have no proper place in our plans for the year; especially as we have deferred action under the new ordinance requiring the reconstruction of sidewalks, and have even postponed items in our efficiency program such as a modern accounting system in the treasurer's office and the fixed post system in the police department, solely on account of the immediate expense involved.

Indeed I am unable to avoid the conclusion that if we are to perform our full duty we must not only abstain from new undertakings but also seek ways to stem the mounting cost of maintenance. some increase here is inevitable and must be met. But I am convinced that a saving can be made if we will but dig in and hold fast, instead of pro-ceeding blithely on the principle that we must move forward to prevent slipping backward. New theories are taking the place of old in these days.

To illustrate the thought and not by way of criticism, for I recognize the ambition of each department to improve service conditions and make a good showing, is it right in these times to increase appropriations for street repair work in order that our macadam roads may be put into better condition than that to which we have been accustomed? Of course a certain amount of renewal is necessary to prevent disintegration and greater ultimate cost. But of a different kind are maintenances charges which will merely add to the ease of people who ride and for their convenience in the matter of speed. Instead of improving conditions where this will mean an increase in maintenance appropriations, ought we not rather to get along as best we can with the quality of surface we now have?

I view with apprehension the incorporation of the new budget unless it is approached in this spirit. I do not think that we should curtail anything for the poor or in safeguarding the public health. But in the Home Defense League the police department has an auxiliary or reserve for emergencies, and this should make it possible to do without the larger regular force which would otherwise be necessary. In my judgment there is no other department, not excepting the department of public education, in which the economies of last year may not be repeated without serious detriment and possibly exceeded. In much of them, as concern not so much our vital interests as our comfort and the luxury of community life, the disposition to do without should be paramount and make further saving possible.

The 1917 budget was made up immediately after our entry in the war and at a time when there was reasonable exceptation that it might not be of long duration. But even then we knew that it would bring new and unusual taxes on business and on private incomes and your estimates, and those of the Board of School Estimate, were prepared with commendable regard for the conditions confronting us. The increase for schools was about $28,606, which was $16,000 more than we would expect in ordinary times and was due to the high cost of fuel supplies and stationery and a salary bonus of $50 for the teachers—an equivalent for policemen and firemen being arranged through advancement from a lower to a higher grade. Further reductions could not have been made in the schools' estimate of school efficiency. This, even during the war, we should avoid as long as possible.

For city purposes exclusive of schools the fire department appropriation was increased $9,000 due to recruiting the force to full strength in 1916, and the sewer maintenance department advanced $2,000 on account of the operation of the new and larger disposal plant, and there was a net increase of $9,000 for bond and note interest due to the municipal building, and the permanent pavements and sewer extension improvements. We also had to provide $5,000 for the maturity of the first installment of Joint Sewer bonds. Against these and a few minor increases there were decreases in other appropriations so that the net increase for city purposes in 1917 was only about $19,000.

Thus it appears that we had to raise about $47,000 more in 1917 than in 1916 for all local purposes including schools. Of this amount about one half would have been produced automatically by the increase in ratables, leaving only about $24,000 to be carried by advancement of the tax rate. In other words the tax rate which for three years we had held at 1.91, an achievement unequaled throughout the State so far as I am aware, would not have advanced more than about eight points except for the new State road tax, which was beyond our control and was responsible for a net increase of approximately $28,000 in the amount to be raised for State and county purposes and for a further advance of about nine points in the tax rate. I suppose that theoretically a tax rate ought not to go up at all except as the measure of the ability and desire of the public to spend more for community advantages. That is, larger appropriations should be limited by the new valuations which support them. But abnormal conditions have now made this impossible.

From the foregoing, which will serve as a summary of the financial situation by approximation, it is apparent that notwithstanding a painstaking effort to keep expenses down the last year the tax rate advanced seventeen points. We can hardly expect our task to be easier this year. In fact it will be more difficult than ever. But it seems to me that it must be met in some way or the tax burden will soon be intolerable. In many ways we must expect to cut down expenses and to go on cutting them down. If the war continues we shall have to make sacrifices such as we have not known before. We dare not go forward with no thought for the morrow. Should we not therefore adopt as a guiding principle for the year the purpose to search out the things which for the time being we can do without?

The war has brought new responsibilities in the administration of the affairs of the city and has imposed a new outlook upon us. The field of our activities in local matters is narrower and our choice within that field is restricted almost to the vanishing point. We used to talk about efficiency and economy, meaning efficiency with economy. Now the emphasis is inverted; we are almost ready for economy with or without efficiency. In these circumstances the recommendations which otherwise I would put forward on this occasion are for the time being withheld, until we know better than we now do what the year has in store for us.

Details regarding the city's business will be found as usual in the annual reports of the several officials, heads of departments, boards and commissions charged with the management thereof. Without exception they are all to be commended for the manner in which they have performed their duties under trying conditions. Examination of these reports will reveal a degree of accomplishment, under handicap, well deserving of public approval.

Community War Activities.

If the war has limited our activities in some directions its influence has been greatly to enlarge them in others; and it would seem fitting, in place of the customary review of the municipal achievement to speak of the part which the people themselves have had in furtherance of the community and national welfare. I have had the great privilege of meeting and organizing many commissions and committees composed of patriotic men and women, who have given their time in voluntary service of incomparable value to the city and to the national government. With numerous auxiliaries and sub-committees so many workers have been enlisted that they are to be counted by the hundreds.

In February before war was declared we had a wonderful patriotic mass meeting in the High School which I am sure will never be forgotten, with ex-President Taft as the principal speaker. A letter signed by eighteen hundred citizens of Plainfield and North Plainfield was sent to the President pledging support to him and the Congress to whatever extent it might be found necessary to employ force in safeguarding the country and its people. The Home Defense League was organized in March with M. S. Ackerman, Jr., chairman, and Henry S. Fisher, Jr., secretary, which has fully equipped and drilled under commissions from the governor and is now subject to call by the mayor or police department in any emergency. In its plan of organization the league differs from similar bodies elsewhere in that it is an integral part of the police force for emergency service, but separately

PLAINFIELD RECORD

Published Friday by

CENTRAL PUBLISHING COMPANY, INC.
193 North Avenue.
ALBERT F. LA ROCK, Pres. and Gen. Mgr.

Telephone—Business Office, 3030
Editorial Department, 3031

Subscription Rate.

One year—$2.00. Payable in Advance.

All adv. copy must be at office not later than 5 p. m. Wednesday.

Classified ads. charged at one cent a word.

Entered as second-class matter December 2, 1916, at the postoffice at Plainfield, N. J., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Plainfield, New Jersey, Friday, January 4, 1918.

ECONOMY THE WATCHWORD.

It is well that Mayor Leighton Calkins in his annual message to the Common Council emphasized the need of municipal economy during the present year. Never in the history of the city have industrial conditions been so abnormal, the cost of living so outrageously high or household needs so hard to procure. The people can much better afford to go without the widening of Park avenue or the extension of permanent pavement than to find their properties posted for non-payment of taxes. The tax bills of 1917 took a big jump of seventeen points, enough to make almost any ordinary man put his house and grounds on the market to get what he could out of them before another big bill rolled around. Should city improvements be outlined and attempted to be carried out in 1918 there is no telling where the less fortunate citizen with only ordinary means is going to wind up.

Everybody knows that the present troubles are the result of the war. If it wasn't for complications we have at home and the boys going away nobody would know that we had a war. When the nation is at peace it is time enough to look around town to see what can be done for the betterment of the community, but when no one knows what is going to happen from one day to the next the only thing to be done is to stand still and hope for the best.

The high cost of labor and material is not the only thing that makes public improvements out of the question at this time. The scarcity of labor has to be reckoned with and the supplies that might be used in Plainfield could be sent elsewhere for the promotion of the great struggle that is going to make the world safe for democracy. The Government needs the supplies far more than we do.

No one doubts but what the new permanent pavement in the business streets is a good thing. It was something that has been needed for a long time, still, it was unfortunate that the work should have been started in these days of turmoil and turbulance. The contractors who submitted their figures and were delegated to proceed with the paving thought they had calculated a matter that would bring profit to themselves but even these well-posted men reckoned not on the developments that came later. *It is doubtful if either the* Newark Paving Company or John Bentley made a dollar out of the jobs they undertook. Mr. Bentley's work is completed but the Newark concern has still a lot to do and has no idea just when it will be done. *Conditions that no man could guard against are responsible* for these deplorable results.

Going further look at the City Hall matter. The officials are doing everything possible to get the building completed, yet there is no telling just when it will be finished and ready to *receive its tenants.* The first figure set as a maximum for the cost of the Hall was $100,000. The architectual drawings had hardly become dry when it was seen that this amount would be insufficient. Because of the legal restrictions which prohibited a city of Plainfield's class spending more than $100,000 for this purpose an appeal had to be made to the Legislature for an extension of the maximum. Permission was given by means of a specially prepared law to make the figure $150,000 and this amount stands on the surface at the present time. From indications, however, the cost of the structure will go over even this figure as unforeseen difficulties have risen almost daily, each one piling up the sum totaled.

To finish the City Hall, complete the present street work and meet the emergency expense accruing from the badly working sewage disposal plant will give the Common Council all it can do for the present year. When the war is over and business and living gets back to a respectable level it will be time to widen Park avenue, lay out a city park and extend the brick pavement. At the present time the taxpayers and citizens in general have all they can do to keep sugar on the table and coal in the cellar. By all means, let economy be the watchword for 1918.

• • • • •

"HIGH LIVING" A BAD GUESS.

Engineer Fuller's statement that "high living" is responsible for the conditions at the joint sewage disposal plant calling for an expenditure of $35,000, should be taken with a grain of salt. Mr. Fuller knows better than anybody else where the trouble lays. The fact of the matter is the disposal plant is not a success and the chances are it never will be. Instead of living higher it might be said the people of Plainfield are living lower and the talk about orange peelings, potato skins and other refuse making all the trouble down Middlesex borough way is all tommyrot. The beds were put in operation only a little more than a year ago and why "high living" should be put forth as an excuse for failure is beyond comprehension.

The new disposal plant is built on the Emhoff system which is based upon chemical action for the proper disposal of sludge. Any single person pouring a quantity of sulphuric acid down a kitchen sink could put the whole plant out of working order. Greases, such as accumulate in any waste pipe, are sufficient to make trouble and that is what is going on at the beds where Mr. Fuller proposes $35,000 should be spent to meet the "high living" in Plainfield. If $35,000 would remedy the trouble it would not be so bad but it is feared by many an observing Plainfielder that all the money in the city could be spent on the disposal plant and it would still be working bad.

Little by little it becomes apparent that the whole joint sewage disposal affair has been a bad proposition for Plainfield. At the beginning the commission paid $36,000 for the site that was assessed at $6,675 and would have been well paid for if the owner had received $8,000. Later on W. J. Buttfield slid two or three nice ones over on Plainfield when arrangements for the upkeep was made and Mr. Fuller failed to give comfort to the taxpayers when he selected the present system instead of sending the sewage to tide water. The Emhoff system is all right if the sulpuhric acid can be kept away from the beds but neither Mr. Emhoff, if there be such a person, or Mr. Fuller, can give any guarantee to this effect.

Fred W. Bird is a representative citizen who makes it a point to study municipal expenditure. He takes no one man's word for any payment of thousands of dollars but has that Yankee perspicacity which makes him keep prying around till he gets every detail of a transaction. Mr. Bird has given the citizens a lot of particulars about the new disposal plant that no one else thought about and in a letter to the Record he uses no gloves in handling Mr. Fuller's statement about the "high living." Here is a portion of his communication on the proposed expenditure of $35,000:

"There seems to be something strange about that sewer disposal plant ever since it was first talked of. To begin with the price to be paid for the farm on which it is located was kept in the background for over two years. Before the sewer commission bought the farm it was assessed for $6,675 according to the Middlesex County Tax Board. The Register of Deeds' office at New Brunswick shows in Book of Deeds 542, page 537, dated March 11, 1914, an agreement for the sale of the sewer farm from John Darling, to Plainfield, North Plainfield and Dunellen for the sum of $36,000, $5,000 to be paid on account within one day of the date *of this agreement. Signed,* George S. Clay, chairman. The above is a matter of record.

"Now, the question people are asking is who was responsible for such quick work after the agreement was signed in such a hurry after the price *had become known? Why were the same men who* were responsible for paying $36,000 for a farm worth probably $10,000 up in arms when the Middlesex county assessors increased the assessed valuation for $6,675 to $27,000? Why didn't the sewer commission have *the sewer go to tide-water by way* of Clinton avenue, almost all the way to the Raritan Bay on the public highway, to near Bonhamtown. Thence follow the course of the bay to the ocean. If there was any real reason for not doing that, why didn't the commissioners have a competent engineer, who would have foresight enough to build a plant that would not need extras after one year's usage? Where is this sewer business going to end? Was Councilman Tingley, of North Plainfield, right when he asked if the sewer plant was a failure? Looks as if there was something to it, Mr. Tingley, after one year's service, spending $35,000 for an oversight.

Does anyone doubt but what Mr. Bird is right in his contention about "something being wrong?" for an oversight."

• • • • •

THE COMMUNITY'S DEBT TO MR. WILBUR.

In his retirement from the Board of Freeholders, Samuel P. T. Wilbur should not be allowed to go back to private life without recognition from the community which he served so long and faithfully. For thirteen years this energetic and public spirited citizen labored with the county organization and beside being the greatest factor in the building of county roads served on all important committees. These included the finance and election and the Bonnie Burn. Each one of them call for a definite amount of labor that was far beyond the compensation paid but Mr. Wilbur accepted the tasks and did them well.

A place on the Board of Freeholders has never been a sinecure although many people believe it is. The small amount of recompense received by the members is in no way equivalent to the loss occurred by neglecting private affairs. Mr. Wilbur holds an important place in the insurance world, his ability being recognized by the largest concerns in the country. There have been many times when his employers would rather that he devote himself entirely to their work, but stepped aside when it was shown them that he was doing his duty, as a citizen. Thirteen years is a long time to labor long and hard for very little pay but Samuel P. T. Wilbur did it and asks no other return at this time than the appreciation of the public he represented. We can say in all truth that he has it and should he at any time in the future decide to seek return to the county organization he will have the unanimous backing of the Plainfield voters.

• • • • •

THE SOLDIER BOYS AND THE POLL TAX.

Collector William R. Townsend is among the New Jersey men of his position who is in accord with the proposed legislation to relieve men at the front from the responsibility of paying poll tax. At the coming session of the Legislature, it is probable *that a measure will be introduced to take care of* this matter and from present indications it will pass unanimously. The support of the tax collector has been sought by the proposers of the plan and Plainfield citizens are in accord with the view as expressed *by Mr. Townsend.*

The latest authority to favor such action is Frank B. Jess, a member of the State Board of Taxes and Assessments. Mr. Jess pointed out that in some localities the taxes are overlooked and thought that *a very simple way of solving the problem would be* to have an amendment to the act passed.

Just at the present time many recruits are particularly sensitive as to what appreciation they are getting for their sacrifices. Matters of this kind will send them to the firing line with a better spirit and a better understanding of how those at home feel toward them.

• • • • •

PERTINENT PARAGRAPHS.

We know darned well it was mighty cold last Monday morning but that's no reason why the big thermometer in front of A. M. Griffen's store should have given so many people heart disease by registering 55 below.

—o—

Yes, indeed, it's quite true that things are abnormal these days. The city pay-roll shows that the official stenographer who takes care of the Council minutes and typewriting gets $600 a year, while the page, who carries a resolution now and then from one desk to another, gets $540.

—o—

We have it on good authority that if the Government succeeds in restoring order out of chaos on the Jersey Central, the next thing it will take over is the Somerset street trolley line.

—o—

"Tommy" Timbo says he has discovered a good *way to get a full appreciation of trench life.* All you have to do is to read "Over the Top" and then visit the corner of Fourth street and Watchung avenue.

Now all we want is some guy to come along *and talk about the high* price of ice next summer.

—o—

No wonder the Russian soldiers don't want to fight. Their pay is only four cents a day.

—o—

• • • • •

WHAT'S BECOME OF THE GOOD OLD DAYS—

When the saloons gave out "half pints" in *fancy bottles on New Year's day?*

When a fellow could get a full course dinner at "Charlie" Smith's on a five-cent glass of beer?

When "shin plasters" were the Government's guarantee for the payment of ten cents or twenty-five cents *and the owners frequently* burned up the guarantee by mistake in lighting a pipe?

When "Jim" Frisbie showed real versatility by being official dog-catcher for the city and leader of colored voters for the politicians both at the same time?

When the Crescent Wheelmen's club house was on Sycamore street and Asa Collier ran the Olympia next door?

When a fellow could get all the coal he wanted without first talking it over with "Baron" Kenny?

Freeholder Who Planned County's Splendid Roads Retires to Private Life

Union county's open boast that it possesses the best system of well-built, well-kept roads to be found in New Jersey has gone without challenge since the first day it was made. So skeptics who

S. P. T. Wilbur journeyed this way from other parts of the State to verify reports invariably returned to their native heaths with the news that it was only too true and it would be folly, indeed, to make a counterclaim when the proof was not forthcoming.

So, stands Union county in the catalooging of highways and this week the man entitled to the lion's share of credit for the honor stepped out of the office that paved the way for his genius. This man is Samuel P. T. Wilbur, who, on Monday last, went, retired from the Board of Freeholders after representing Plainfield in that important directorate for thirteen consecutive years. Road making became a study with him from the first day he began the discharge of his official duties. Two years after he was made a freeholder he was appointed chairman of the road committee and from then on is when the eyes of highway supervisors were turned in this direction.

The increasing volume of motor vehicle traffic, both pleasure and commercial, convinced the county body that some durable form of pavement should be adopted to replace "antiquated" macadam, once considered sufficient for all ordinary purposes. Mr. Wilbur willingly shouldered the responsibility of getting the proper construction and set about his task with a spirit of "do or die." He inspected new roads all over the country, sought the advice of experienced men, attended conventions of highway builders and in other ways acquainted himself with the needs of Union's vehicular sentry. He finally decided upon concrete foundations with bituminous tops as *the form that would come as near to* perfection as is possible in these days of constant travel.

It was a little over ten years ago that Chairman Wilbur secured his first big appropriation for a permanent pavement. "Amasite" was the patent name of the bituminous form used and Terrill road, on the boundary line between Plainfield and Fanwood, received the construction.

Although somewhat in the form of an experiment, that new pavement proved a great success. Thousands of automobiles glided over the smooth surface and the period of time decided upon as a proper test for durability found it holding up splendidly. A little later, however, a slight rank in "crowning" caused *an upheaval of the roadway that is* referred to as "evolutions." For the time being, Terrill road was in rather poor condition, but repairing showed where the trouble had arisen and it served as a lesson for future work. After that there were no more "evolutions," although many miles of bituminous road have been built in Union county at an expense running into the millions. Mr. Wilbur has had charge of it all and not a single instance is on record where there was any fault in work after the first indication on Terrill road.

The finest piece of roadway in Union county is a mile stretch on Morris street, Summit. This is made of concrete as a base and a bituithic on top, shouldered by what are known as "headers." These "headers" are really a raised curb which prevents the greening of the roadway. It also forms proper drainage, the most essential factor in the construction of permanent pavement. Water can do more harm than a thousand heavy trucks, provided it gets on a road and does not get off. Mr. Wilbur found this out through his years of study and every new thoroughfare built by Union county includes the protecting "headers." *The old roads usually* ran about eighteen feet wide and had no gutters to boast of. Naturally the drainage was bad and there was more or less trouble until Chairman Wilbur discovered what was the cause of it all. Some years ago he obtained an appropriation of $3,000 with which he cleaned out and made over the gutters of eighty-five miles of highways. The act saved the county at least $25,000 in repairs.

A few of the permanent bituminous roads that were planned and built under Mr. Wilbur's supervision are South avenue, between Richmond street and Terrill road in this city; South avenue, from Fanwood to Elizabeth; Mountain avenue, from Scotch Plains to Mountainside, and the Lincoln Highway. All have to stand *tremendous traffic* but are bearing up under the strain to a surprising degree despite the fact that commercial trucks frequently carry thirty tons over them. One day last summer Mr. Wilbur wanted to see just how much travelling was done over Mountain avenue between Scotch Plains and Mountainside. He stationed himself in a convenient point just east of the Plains and in five minutes 121 automobiles and seven horse-drawn vehicles came and went. That was only an *ordinary* Sunday, consequently it can be easily see what a road has to stand.

In the course of his road studying, Mr. Wilbur attended conventions at Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Detroit, Cleveland, Boston and other places. When he first started, attendances would perhaps number three or four hundred. At the one at Boston the past summer there were more than 4,000 persons present, showing how the people have come to understand the advantage of meeting road experts and talking over highway problems.

Although the work of freeholder is not the pleasantest thing in the world and frequently prevents a man from giving private affairs their full consideration, Mr. Wilbur would have continued to be a member of the board had it not been that he entered the Union shrievalty race last fall. This prevented him from becoming a candidate to succeed himself in his old position. Nevertheless he cannot be deprived of the experience he has gained and in that generous way of his it will be placed at the disposal of the taxpayers. As in the past, he can be counted upon to uphold Union county's claim for *the best system of highways in New* Jersey. In his retirement he carries the best wishes of all his constituents and the network of permanent thoroughfares traversing the towns between Plainfield and Elizabeth, Rahway and Summit will stand as a monument to his faithful work in behalf of the people.

Coal Is Given Right of Way

Coal had the right of way over the eastern branches of the National railway system yesterday.

Assisted by a slight moderation in the frigid temperature of the last few days, Director General McAdoo was clearing away idle coal laden cars in many years and terminals to relieve shortage in the East and New England. Where necessary, passenger trains were sidetracked to allow the prompt through passage of coal.

President Wilson has completed the draft of his message to Congress today, when he will ask legislation *to make the Federal railroad operation* effective.

Yesterday McAdoo conferred with railroad brotherhood leaders regarding wage increases for 1,500,000 employes.

Basis *of negotiations* with the brotherhood chiefs has been completed and were submitted to Director McAdoo by the Federal Board of Mediation and Conciliation before he entered the conference. Just what portion of the 40 per cent. increase asked by the rail employes will be offered was not divulged.

P. G. Allen,

PAINTING & CONTRACTING

Let me figure on that next job.

415 W. Second St.

'Phone 264-W.

The CHRISTMAS CLUB IS NOW OPEN

Members Will Be Received Any Day This Week

EVERYONE likes our new coupon system which does away with the long waits.

EVERYONE likes our little coupon books which may be carried in the pocket or handbag.

EVERYONE realizes that a substantial check next Christmas may mean more to them than ever before, and that this is the time to save, while work is plentiful and wages are high.

EVERYONE knows that The Plainfield Trust Company understands the running of a Christmas Club and that it has the equipment, service and floor space necessary for the comfort and convenience of the Club members.

So either come yourself and join or let someone else attend to the matter for you. You may save in weekly amounts of 50c, $1.00, $2.00 or $5.00 and at the end of the Club you will receive the amount paid in with 2% interest.

THE PLAINFIELD TRUST COMPANY

"THE HOME OF THE CHRISTMAS CLUB"

After January 1st, this bank will close at twelve o'clock noon on Saturdays.

YOUR LADS AND LASSIES

PLENTY OF

Warm Shoes?

Don't forget that a good solid pair of soles is worth a dozen doctors' bills!

Come here and get the youngsters shod in the good dependable sort of "Van Arsdale" shoes.

Van Arsdale's

127 EAST FRONT STREET.

"The Centre of the Business Centre"

Eisenman Tells Inside Facts of Army Contracts

Determined to get the truth about scandals in army contracts, the Senate Military Affairs Committee Wednesday placed Charles Eisenman, vice chairman of the Supply Committee of National Defense Council, on the stand to tell about the purchase of clothing the equipment for the War Department.

Mr. Eisenman stated that he had charge of purchases aggregating $100,000,000. He insisted that everything humanly possible had been done to secure supplies. The Committee went after him vigorously to learn who was responsible for the clothing and equipment shortages, which it is alleged, caused hundreds of deaths among recruits in the training camps.

"Why is it that in a country of such vast resources and production we were unable to equip 1,200,000 men with clothing, overcoats and shoes?" demanded Senator Hitchcock.

"There is no shoe shortage," said Mr. Eisenman.

"Perhaps not, but they don't fit the soldiers' feet," said Senator Hitchcock.

"Well, when more men are called out than you have been asked to provide for something is bound to happen and something did happen," said Mr. Eisenman.

"If we had known last May that we would have been compelled to equip a certain number of men we would have done it."

"When did you learn how many men you would have to equip?" asked Senator Hitchcock.

Mr. Eisenman said he had never been informed as to the number of men he would have to supply.

Senator Frelinghuysen, of New Jersey, questioned the witness sharply about the reduction of wool contents in uniforms and overcoats.

"Are you an expert in woolen manufacturing?" asked Senator Frelinghuysen.

"I wouldn't say I was an expert in anything," said Mr. Eisenman.

"Did you feel that our troops should be as warmly and comfortably clothed as others?" asked Senator Frelinghuysen.

"I felt that we should give them the best we could get regardless of expense," answered the witness.

He insisted that the uniform was "fit for a king," and charged that criticism was coming from disappointed manufacturers who had tried to die into the public funds and "get money for themselves." Insistence upon the very highest quality new would have absorbed so much wool that it would have meant very poor uniforms later on, he declared.

"Don't you believe it was your job to see that the army was warmly clad?" asked Senator Frelinghuysen.

"That was the job of the Quartermaster's Department," said the witness. "They established the specifications."

"But we are dealing with what could be easy for the army on the other side," broke in Senator Frelinghuysen.

"What have I got to do with that?" asked Eisenman.

The witness said he had conferred with the chief of staff as to the advisability of making the American uniform conform in quality to the British uniform. He said that General Pershing seemed satisfied with the uniform "because he had made no complaint."

Eisenman declared that "if the quartermaster's department had routed clothing to the points of greatest need there would have been no shortage."

"I don't like to criticise the quartermaster's department, but that is a responsibility I cannot assume," he said. "In some camps there were as many as nine blankets per man while in others there were none."

"You mean there were mistakes in shipment and delivery?" asked Senator Chamberlain.

"Absolutely," replied Eisenman.

Teachers Firm Against Merger

Though action on the proposed changes to the pension system of teachers of the State was postponed until next year, at the closing session of the New Jersey Teachers' Association at Atlantic City, Saturday, it is certain that any attempt to merge the retirement fund and service pension will be stoutly opposed by the membership of the organization, which includes 14,000 of the 16,000 teachers in the State.

The long drawn-out issues of contention were brought to a head at this session of the State Teachers Association because of pending legislation at Trenton which may be affected by the report of the Pierson commission appointed last winter, representing both Houses, to investigate the pension laws, decision on new acts being suspended for a year by the Legislature. The report will doubtless have material effect on the disposition of proposed changes under consideration, and action here would also be very important in a campaign. Governor Edge and the Legislature will be petitioned to withhold disposition of these recommendations until another session. A committee of not less than five members or more than nine will be appointed by the association to seek other conferences with Assemblyman Pierson's committee for a further study of the teachers' pension provision.

The appointment of a certain committee, composed of three men, brought an echo from the suffrage attitude of the association. Miss Lydia K. Ennis of Jersey City, resented the ignoring of women in the appointment "now that we are working for woman suffrage." The committee in question was that to represent the association at the meeting of the department of superintendence of the National Educational Association at Atlantic City, February 22 to March 2. The appointment was left in the hands of the president, with *the qualification that at least one* woman be included.

The teachers adopted patriotic resolutions. Pedarouges of Wilson's home State pledged support to the administration, and further upheld the entrance of this country into the war to make the world safe for democracy. The teachers also went on record in opposition to the movement to lengthen the probationary period of the tenure of office law from three to five years.

The election of officers resulted as follows: President, Henry M. Cressman, superintendent of schools of Atlantic County, who was opposed to Edward A. Murphy, the "organization nominee;" first vice president, Alexander J. Glennie, of Newark; second vice president, Miss Helen Angland, of Paterson; treasurer, Miss S. Ida MacMahon, of Trenton; recording secretary, Miss Elizabeth M. Stringer, of Newark; members of the executive committee, F. H. Lloyd, of Paterson. Atlantic City will probably get the next convention.

Hoover Admits 'Fibbery' About Sugar Shortage

"Imaginative alarm," is a big factor in the winning of the war, Herbert Hoover, food administrator, declared Wednesday in testifying before the Senate sub-committee investigating the sugar shortage.

Hoover told the committee that he had made "sensational statements" last May with the purpose of awakening American people to the need for conserving foodstuffs. He declared that he would continue to do so, for he felt this is one of the ways of winning the war. These statements did not increase prices, Hoover declared.

Senator Lodge conducted the examination of Hoover, with Senator Reed, arch enemy of the food administrator, remaining silent. Anticipating warm colloquy between Hoover and Senator Reed, a large audience gathered and sat in serious anticipation.

Hoover underwent close examination at the hands of Senator Lodge, who attempted to show that Hoover had made extravagant statements early last spring and had thereby sent food prices up. Hoover denied the effect, but admitted that some of his statements have been upset.

Hoover was anxious for an executive session. He wanted to explain his part in reorganizing Cuban industries after last spring's revolution. The committee remained in open session, however.

Hoover declared that "the entire revolution event" has left the United States a sugar shortage of 300,000 tons.

"It has been stated that a great amount of sugar has gone into canning," said Senator Lodge.

"I believe that is the case," said Hoover. "It had a large conservation value."

"Do you expect an increase in the saving of sugar next year?" asked Senator Lodge.

"On our program with the Allies we could get through on a reduced consumption of 300,000 tons," said Hoover. "We could surely get through if we had some legislation to control the use of sugar."

Freeholders Organize For Coming Year

The 1918 Board of Freeholders held an organization meeting at the Courthouse, Elizabeth, Tuesday noon and the members were sworn in by Judge James C. Connolly, of the Court of Common Pleas, who spoke of the fairness and ability of the previous board in handling the business of the county and wished the new board success in the administration of the county's business for the ensuing year. John N. Cady, of Summit, was the only member absent.

The board organized by giving indorsement to George C. Teller, of Cranford, and re-elected him as director of the board for the ensuing year. Jacob L. Bauer was re-elected county engineer; Dr. F. W. Westcott, of Fanwood, was again chosen county physician, and James Fink, of Westfield, was re-named as supervisor of roads.

A large floral pieces graced the desk of Frederick Doll, of Union, who took his seat Tuesday as the first freeholder to represent Union Township alone, as previously that township and Roselle Park were represented jointly by one member on the board.

Freeholder Charles A. Smith nominated Mr. Teller for director, calling attention to the fact that this was the fourteenth time he had been present at an organization meeting. Secretary King named Freeholders Krouse and McMane as a committee to escort Mr. Teller to the chair. The director asked the members to be in harmony and to work for efficiency during the coming year. He was greeted with applause when he ascended the chair.

Director Teller named two committees at this meeting—a finance committee, consisting of Freeholders Smith, Thompson, Gebring, Haviland and Treemby; and an auditing committee, consisting of Freeholders Gebring, Bird and Miller.

The 1918 budget passed upon by the 1917 board at its final session on Monday was adopted by the board. It calls for $710,000 to be raised by taxation, an increase of $40,000 over last year.

War's Demands Responsible For Coal Shortage

A coal shortage of 50,000,000 tons for 1917 in the face of the greatest production of any year in the country's history has been caused by war demands, Fuel Administrator H. A. Garfield told the Senate investigating committee yesterday. Asked in the course of his testimony if the situation was now in hand, he replied: "I cannot guarantee that there will be no more suffering."

"Bituminous coal production shows an increase of 10 per cent. over 1916, while anthracite shows an increase of 16 per cent.," said Garfield. "The increased production of soft coal is 50,000,000 tons, but this is only half enough. Munitions factories in southern New England are being greatly hampered by a shortage of bituminous coal."

The anthracite coal *situation is* fairly good now, Garfield said.

"How have you tried to increase production" asked Senator Kenyon.

"By placing the emphasis on production, not on price," replied Garfield.

"Do you believe the operators have made big profits by this campaign?" asked Kenyon, who, in Chairman Reed's absence, questioned Garfield.

"I hardly see how to stimulate *production* without allowing these profits," the fuel administrator replied.

Increases above the President's fixed coal prices have been granted forty-one operators by the Fuel Administration to stimulate production, Garfield said.

"These are mostly small mines which would not be able to operate without the increased price," he explained.

"I suppose you have placed the Government's interests first," said Kenyon.

"In this severe weather I have considered the consumer first, for with a dissatisfied people the Government can accomplish nothing," was Garfield's *reply.*

Prices are much higher this year than last, Garfield admitted, but said they are more stabilized.

"Do you think you have the situation well in hand now?" asked Kenyon.

"I can't guarantee that there will be no more suffering," answered Garfield.

He placed much of the blame for the coal famine on the railroads and said late recent blizzards have accentuated the rail tie-up. The greatest coal congestions were at the Bottle Neck points of Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Toledo and Albany.

"Coal constitutes one half the freight," Garfield said, "and when we increase production we increase the railroads' difficulties.

"The transportation system is what it is now because of our policy of preserving competition so our railroads cannot easily be put together.

"It is now as necessary to operate the railroads as one system as it is to centralize the people in armies and navies."

The committee summoned Attorney-General McGhee, of Ohio, and James B. Duran, of the Ohio Public Utility Commission, as witnesses.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. David Angerbauer, of Webster place, of the engagement of their niece, Miss Margaret M. Coombs, to William J. Russ, of West Fifth street. No date has been set for the wedding.

Leo Moore, of West Fourth street, who recently enlisted in the avalation corps, is now located at the Kelly field, San Antonio, Tex., having been transferred last week from Fort Slocum.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Barrett, of Codington avenue, spent the past week-end and New Year's day at the home of Mrs. Barrett's parents in Mamboronack, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Firstbrook and children, of Greenwich, Conn., returned home Wednesday after a few day's stay with Mrs. Firstbrook's parents, Captain and Mrs. Benjamin Cole, of Madison avenue.

Don't Buy a Gas Range or Fireless Cooker

until you have seen THE WONDERFUL CHAMBERS' FIRELESS GAS RANGE.

Cooks with gas turned off. Come in and let us explain. Cornices, Skylights, Sheet Metal Work, Metal Ceilings, Sewer and Water Connections and Gas Fitting.

WINN & HIGGINS Inc.

Plumbing, Heating, Tinning

Open Evenings until 9:00. 'Phone 613.

USED CARS For Sale

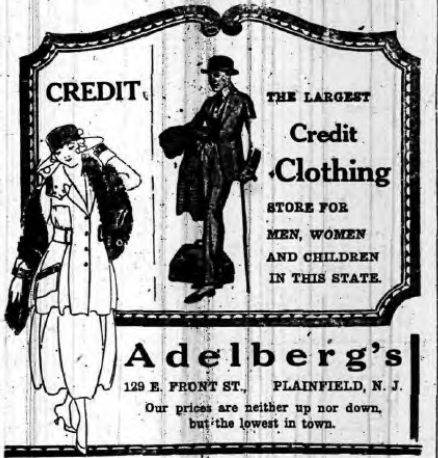
ONE 1917 BUICK 5 PASSENGER

ONE 1916 REO ROADSTER

Both of the above cars are in first class condition. Will sell them at a very low price.

E. A. CRAIG

401 WEST FRONT STREET, 'PHONE 2013



Adelberg's

129 E. FRONT ST., PLAINFIELD, N. J.

Our prices are neither up nor down, but the lowest in town.

EVERY MAN HAS HIS HOBBY

Zeisel's FOR Bicycles

Ask the Lad—He knows.

By way of comparison see our 1918 Model "Indian" Electrically Equipped

$47.50

You couldn't choose a better Christmas Gift at any price.

D-E-L-A-Y leads to DISAPPOINTMENT

CHOOSE NOW! From a Full Line of Desirable Presents.

FLASH LIGHTS
SKATES and SKATING SHOES
FLEXIBLE FLYERS
SKUDDER-CARS
KIDDIE-KARS
ROLOMOBILES
VELOCIPEDES
Etc., Etc., Etc.

FOR MEN
GEM and GILLETTE SAFETY RAZORS

Why not patronize a reliable dealer in your home town?

Go to

ZEISEL'S

222 WEST FRONT STREET

Two Doors from Proctor's

Open Evenings

Hotel Waldorf

East Front Street

Krueger's Beer on Draught

Imported Wines, Liquors and Cigars.

HENRY WINDHAM, Proprietor.

FLOUR FLOUR FLOUR

OUR CARLOAD OF GOLD MEDAL HAS ARRIVED

To Those Who Have Ordered and Paid for Their Flour, Delivery Will Be Made As Soon as Possible.

No C. O. D. Orders of Barrels Will Be Delivered. Order Yours Now.

OUR PRICE IS:

Bbl. ..... $12.45 98-lb. Sack, ½ bbl. $6.25

24½-lb Sack $1.60

Kirkman's Borax Soap, box, 100 cakes	6.45	Warner's Macaroni, 3 pkgs. for	25c
Armour's Hammer Soap, box, 100 cakes	4.45	Rona Cocoa, large 25c can	18c
Octagon Soap, box, 100 cakes	5.65	Hershey's Cocoa, ½-lb. can	15c
Fancy Cape Shore Mackerel, 10-lb. kit	2.15	Ohio Blue Tip Matches, full size package	5c
Fine Table Salt, bag, 28 lbs., half bushel, 45c; bushel bag, 56 lbs.	85c	Safety Matches, 3 packages for	28c
California Herring in Tomato Sauce, large over cans, 2 for	25c	Princine Baking Powder, ½-cup	5c
Fancy Cut Beets, large No. 3 can, 15c; dozen	1.75	Red Marrow Beans, lb.	12c
Fancy Cut String Beans, can, 14c; dozen	1.65	Dry Lima Beans, lb.	15c
Fancy Jersey Lima Beans, can, 14c; dozen	1.65	Roman Beans, lb.	12c
White Rose Tea, 3 reg. 10c for	25c	Jersey Sweet Cider, gallon	37c
Whole Macaroni in bulk, 10-lb. box	1.45	Heinz's Sweet, Dill or Sour Pickles, dozen	19c
		Plain Olives, reg. 10c bottle, 7c; 3 for	20c

DELIVERY TO ALL PARTS OF CITY

A. Kunzman Cor. Central Avenue and Second Street 'Phone 1626 Open Evenings

Jack Frost's Enemy

THE little wizard who puts ginger into your blood is abroad just now nipping noses and tickling toes.

A steaming cup of Van Dyk's tea before you go out will guard you from his attack. A cup when you come in takes the sting from his work.

Real Good Teas	lb. 35c
Quali-Teas	lb. 45c
Silver Label Teas	lb. 70c

VAN DYK

168 EAST FRONT STREET.

FUR SALE

—AT—

KURTZMAN'S

STARTING FRIDAY, JANUARY 4TH

Special Reduction on All Furs

ANY PIECE OF FUR OR SET OF FURS WE WILL SELL YOU AT PRACTICALLY YOUR OWN PRICE.

CHAS. KURTZMAN

178 East Front Street Plainfield, N. J.

PLAINFIELD'S LEADING FUR STORE

OBITUARY

Personal Mention of Plainfielders and Others Who Have Heeded the Summons of Death During the Past Week.

ISAAC M. TAYNOR.

Isaac M. Taynor, a life long resident of Plainfield and widely known throughout this vicinity through many years' service with the local branch of the Standard Oil Company, died in Muhlenberg Hospital, Wednesday. He had been at the institution since October 31 undergoing medical treatment. The funeral will be held at the undertaking parlors of Cole & High at 200 West Second street, tomorrow afternoon at 2.00 o'clock. Rev. Dr. C. M. Anderson will be in charge and burial will be in the family plot in the North Plainfield cemetery.

Mr. Taynor was sixty-two years old. He was born in North Plainfield and always resided in this vicinity. When the Standard Oil Company first located here he secured employment with the concern and was eventually raised to the position of the sales department. He covered all the territory between Westfield and Round Brook and also to the north and south of town in the immediate suburbs. A short time ago the company placed him on the retired list as a reward for faithful service.

Mr. Taynor was a member of Perseverance Lodge, No. 74, Knights of Pythias in which he was active for many years. His only near surviving relatives are his daughter, Mrs. Edward Edel, of 112 Madison avenue, with whom he had been making his home, and a son, James A. Taynor, a resident of Plainfield.

THOMAS O. SENDALL.

The funeral of Thomas O. Sendall, whose death occurred Monday at his home in South Plainfield, was held Wednesday at the Saxen-Merritt chapel on Eighth avenue, New York. The service was private and was attended only by a few intimate friends. Burial was in Evergreen cemetery, Brooklyn.

Mr. Sendall was seventy-three years old and had been ill a long time. He leaves his widow and one son.

MISS MARGARET VAIL.

Miss Margaret Vail, daughter of Mrs. Gertrude Kitchen Vail and the late James Vail, died Sunday after a long illness. The funeral was held Wednesday afternoon in charge of Rev. D. W. Skellenger and burial was in Evergreen cemetery.

MRS. FREDERICK HOFFMEISTER.

The effect of frightful burns which she received at her home on November 20 last caused the death at Muhlenberg Hospital Tuesday morning of Mrs. Frederick Hoffmeister, of 240 Jackson avenue, it was learned today. The injuries came about through Mrs. Hoffmeister's light house clothing catching fire from a open gas stove placed in a room for heating purposes. As the flames flashed upward the unfortunate woman became frightened and ran out doors, thus fanning the flames to greater fury. A man passing by gave the aid that was necessary to save her life for the time being but her flesh had been seared from head to foot.

After being received at Muhlenberg, everything possible was done to save Mrs. Hoffmeister life but she did not respond to treatment. She remained in a comatose condition most of the time and for the last week it was realized that she could not get better. Death came New Year's day as a relief from her sufferings.

Mrs. Hoffmeister was only nineteen years old. She leaves beside her husband, an eight weeks' old infant son; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelle R. Risbery, of Oak Tree, and three sisters, Mrs. Emma Pierson, of this city, and Mrs. William R. Lewis and Mrs. William Dade, both of South Plainfield.

The funeral was held in St. Mary's church this morning, of which the deceased was a communicant and the requiem mass was said by Rev. Father Hubert Holstaers. A large number of relatives and friends were present and many floral tributes were in evidence. Burial was in St. Mary's cemetery.

FRANK W. WEED.

Frank W. Weed, a widely known resident of this city, died suddenly Tuesday morning at his home in the Netherlands on Park avenue. He had been ailing for about two months with diabetes and complications but had been about town up to Monday. While his friends knew that he was a great sufferer it was not considered by them of a dangerous nature and his unexpected demise was a great surprise.

Mr. Weed was a native of Oswego, N. Y., where he was born forty-five years ago. In early life he became an expert in the lumber business and most of his business career was devoted to the wholesale trade. At the time his illness began he was salesman for the Newton Lumber Company one of the largest companies of the kind in the country with branches in many of the important cities. Through his long road experience Mr. Weed had built up an acquaintance that extended through many States in the Union, principally in the eastern part.

The deceased was possessed of an aggressive business disposition and the characteristic frequently took his activities to other enterprises. One of these was the promotion of the company which built the Regent Theatre in Somerville a few years ago and of which he was one of the managers. He was also one of the organizers of Plainfield Council, United Commercial Travelers, now numbering a membership of forty-three.

The deceased is survived by his father, Edward Weed, of New York, his widow, who was Miss Salkeld, and three children.

The funeral will be held at the late home on Park avenue this afternoon at 2 o'clock and will be private. Burial will be in Hillside cemetery.

MISS ELIZABETH BARRAS.

Miss Elizabeth Barras, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Barras, of 1223 Cottage place, died Wednesday morning. She had been ill a long time. The young woman was twenty-one years old and had a wide circle of friends. She was a member of Trinity Reformed church and Sunday-school. Beside her parents, she is survived by one brother, Earl, and four sisters, the Misses Ethel, Hazel, June and Virginia Barras.

The funeral will be held at the family home tomorrow morning and will be private. The service will be conducted by Rev. John Y. Brick, assisted by J. F. Parker. Burial will be in Evergreen cemetery.

HARRY PETERSON.

Harry Peterson, the six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Peterson ,of 645 Essex street, died in the cotnagion ward at Muhlenberg Hospital, yesterday morning. The little fellow contracted diphtheria and although he was hurried to the institution as soon as possible, the disease could not be checked. The funeral will be strictly private.

Celebrated Their Golden Wedding

In celebration of the fiftieth anniversery of their wedding, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Randolph, who are numbered among the oldest Plainfield residents, held an informal reception at their home on Randolph road Wednesday afternoon. The dinner was held at noon, at which only relatives were present and later in the day friends from this city and vicinity called to pay their respects. The couple received numerous appropriate gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph were married at Schenectady, N. Y., the home of the bride, who was Miss Eliza Burt, and they came to Plainfield, which was the former home of Mr. Randolph, soon afterward. They started housekeeping in a new house which Mr. Randolph built on Randolph road, on a part of the farm owned by his father, Asa Randolph, and they have always lived in the same dwelling. Mr. Randolph was a farmer and was successful in that pursuit, retiring a few years ago. Both he and his wife are active members of the Seventh-Day Baptist church, being regular attendants at all the services and interested in the various activities of the church.

The couple have two sons, Asa P. Randolph, a practicing attorney of this city, who is a member of the board of assessors, and Robert Randolph, who is manager of a large farm at Grant's Pass, Oregon. They also have one daughter, Mrs. Reeda Avers, wife of Hobart Avers, of Pittsburg, Pa. Robert Randolph was unable to be present at the celebration, but Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Avers and their two children were among those who joined in congratulations.

Commission Approves P. S. R. Bond Issue

The State Public Utility Commission has approved the application of the Public Service Railway Company for an issuance of its capital stock at par to the amount of $1,-230,000 for the plant extensions desired to be made by the company.

The board also approved the application of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, lessee of the United New Jersey Railroad and Canal Company, for the sale of a parcel of land embracing .366 of an acre southwest of Stiles street in Linden township, Union county. The board in approving the application stated that it appears that the land in question is neither presently nor prospectively needed for the uses of the corporation.

Refusal of permission to allow the Tuckerton Water Company to increase the minimum charge of the concern by adding the sum of $1 heretofore charged as meter rental has been made by the board. It being stated that under the board's rules meter rentals are not permitted.

The board has also denied the application of the Jamesburg Water Company for permission to increase the minimum charge by adding $1 heretofore charged as meter rental.

Quaint Old English Town Described by Plainfielder

In Series of Letters, Albert Brynlarski, Member of Medical Corps, Tells of King Arthur's "Round Table" and Other Historic Relics in Winchester.

Most of the Plainfield boys destined for the American army being mobilized in France do not know that country direct. The government has established a "Rest Camp" near the ancient city of Winchester, one of England's most historic spots. Here the boys are given from one to three weeks' stay for recuperation purposes before they are sent on toward their destination.

Among the men arriving at Winchester during the past month were Charles Wendell and Albert Brynlarski, both of this city, who are members of the Ambulance Corps of the "Rainbow Division", in that section of the Record a letter from Mr. Wendell was reproduced, which gave an idea of general conditions in the town near the camp. Since then three letters have been received from Mr. Brynlarski. They were written nearly a week apart to his sister, Miss Stella Brynlarski, and his mother, Mrs. Anna Brynlarski, of Duer street, but all three came to Plainfield at once. As a student of English history in the Plainfield High School, Mr. Brynlarski became acquainted with the chronological record of Winchester and it was consequently a great treat for him to visit a place that he became acquainted with through books but never dreamed of seeing them. He writes most interestingly of his trip about the ancient town and all three letters are given in full as follows:

December 13, 1917.

Dear Sister:

I am taking in some of the sights and visiting many points of interest. Today I paid a visit to Winchester castle, the Great Hall. The castle was built by William, The Conqueror, in 1087. It has had quite a history attached to it. From here King William Rufus started for the new forest, where he met his death in 1100. Queen Matilda escaped from it enclosed in a coffin in 1141. Henry II in 1155 proposed and subsequently carried out the invasion of Ireland. Richard Coeur de Leon, after his imprisonment abroad, resided here for his reconsecration at the Cathedral in 1194.

King John took refuge here after deceiving the Barons, after the signing of the Magna Charta at Runnymede. King Edward I and Queen Eleanor came here after his return from the crusades in 1276. The last of the Scottish Kings, James I, who bestowed the castle upon Sir Benjamin Tichborne and his descendants. During the great rebellion, King Charles garrisoned it and in 1645, Oliver Cromwell besieged and captured it. Most of the castle was ordered demolished by Parliament in 1651, the Great Hall alone being permitted to remain intact. Parliament had granted the ownership of the castle to Sir William Walter. The county for $5,000 now gets the use of the castle.

In 1603, Sir Walter Raleigh was tried for treason here. Sentence of death was passed and later carried out. Here the infamous Judge Jeffreys tried many of his cases. My account of the Castle Great Hall would be incomplete without the mention of the "Round Table" with which it has been inseparably associated many centuries ago.

The first record of this interesting relic is that of Judge Hardying, who in 1278 wrote:

"The Rounde Table of Wynchester
Reramne
And there it stonde and there it hangeth yet."

I had no idea that I would ever be treated to a sight of this famous table. It is suspended on the wall just above the ancient Gate under which rested the seat of the king when presiding over Parliaments or upon other notable occasions. In the year 1559, Queen Elizabeth brought Charles V, Emperor of France, to Winchester to show him the relic. Upon previous to this visit, the king issued orders for the repainting of the table and its decorations. It seems the Tudors were green and white, and Arthur was the symbol of the Tudor period. The names of the Knights are inscribed round the margin of the table. Red and white roses, colors of the houses of York and Lancaster, adorn the center. Above the table is this fanciful legend:

"This is the roonde Table of King Arthur of XXIIII of hys manyd Knyghts."

It is the most interesting and ancient piece of connection in the kingdom. It is composed of strong oak planks, 18 feet in diameter, affording plenty of room for a system and investigation below. In front of the dais recently has been placed a beautiful bronze statue of Queen Victoria, a gift to the county in commemoration of her Majesty's life.

The large pictures of the hall have been filled with stained glass, displaying the "Coat of Arms" of those who have been responsible or connected with the history of Hampshire. The pictures still remain the property of the Knights of the Round Table, but institution have been repainted and renovated. The ancient Gate, composed of stone and flint, has a large stone statue of Alfred the Great, on each side, and on either side of the spacious hall.

In the city square is an immense statue of Alfred the Great, in bronze. In another letter I'll describe some of the other places that I intend to visit.

Your loving brother,
ALBERT.

The second letter, addressed to Mrs. Brynlarski, is as follows:

December 14, 1917.

Dear Mother:

Yesterday I wrote Helen a letter describing an interesting visit to Winchester Castle and the Great Hall. Today we did even better than yesterday. Our trip today took us through the hearts of Winchester to the ancient gateway of Hyde Abbey and burial place. This beautiful relic was built 1110 A. D. and here the famous early English king, Alfred the Great, is buried at the side of his queen. His son, Edward, the elder, is also buried near his father. St. Bartholomew's church now stands about fifty feet away from this famous archway.

Next we saw what was left of the original city of Winchester, or rather the castle that had the four gateways. We visited the north gate which fell in 1756. We also made the rounds of the other gates, namely, Westgate, Southgate and Eastgate. Near the Southgate is a bell, being in an old tower, that has rung curfew at 8 p. m. since the fall of the castle.

We saw the old castle which was built by William the Conqueror, and where he lived for quite a while. Christ's College without a doubt is one of the most interesting places we visited yet. All the old time architecture, moss-covered and gray, spoke out the age of the building. It was built in 1282. Our whole company was shown through the chapel, new in use, and the memorial and corridor." One of the graves, dating back to 1395, is located within the interior court yard. We also visited their art school.

One of the most interesting sights we saw was a roadway cut through an old church, services still being held upstairs. They say that King Charles Wave had to make a detour around this small church on his way to the cathedral. One day he ordered a roadway cut directly through its center that he might save himself time.

Winchester cathedral, built in 1202, was a magnificent sight and topped our day of ancient wonders. Services were being held within, so we did not have the privilege as a body to visit the interior, which I am told is very beautiful. The large front windows were broken and damaged by oliver Cromwell during the reformation. A tour within this ancient cathedral that many of the English sovereigns were consecrated.

On our way back to our quarters we passed the home of Jane Austin. It was a quaint building and interesting. Tomorrow we probably will be going out again. If we do, I'll write and let you know just what places of interest we may journey to.

Both Charlie and I are in perfect health, aside from a slight cold, and we're taking in all the hikes so as not to miss a thing.

Your loving son,
ALBERT.

This is the third letter, also addressed to Mrs. Brynlarski:

December 19, 1917.

Dear Mother:

We're here still "somewhere in England" at the same rest camp doing nothing but resting, and wandering around whenever the weather permits. We've had quite a spell of rainy, cold days. New Jersey weather at its worst doesn't compare with the climate we have here. I can readily see why they say beware of an English fog.

I suppose you received my previous letter in which I described my visit to the old city of Winchester. It was a wonderful trip. Today Charlie and I got our first passes reading from 2 to 6 p. m. Buckle, Elliot, Lauber and I went together to the city and wandered around taking in whatever sights we missed before. We also had a swell feast while there. Ham and eggs, bread, butter and tea for 1-6 D., about thirty-six cents in our money. We certainly enjoyed this meal.

Later, Buckle, Lauber and I visited Winchester cathedral and entered while services were being held. It was a grand sight, the big gray stone pillars and high arches reaching over. Early this morning a number of our company went to mass at the "R. C. church built on the hill. It was the first time since we left Camp Merritt. A short English captain-chaplain in his majestic service conducted the mass. He was a fine speaker and gave a swell sermon.

When you get this letter we will no doubt be "somewhere in France," much nearer the battle front. We will probably be detailed for service at one of the American base hospitals for at least three months so you needn't worry as we are safe.

Love and best wishes from

Your loving son,
ALBERT.

NEW FIRE ALARM BOX.

The Plainfield has located a new fire alarm box at North Avenue and Berckman street, bearing the circuit number 62. It is intended primarily to take care of the Standard Aero plant, the Jersey Central freight station and other important places in the near vicinity. The box was tested out Monday and worked satisfactorily. The nearest box to this corner heretofore has been at South avenue and Berckman street.

War's Fortunes Unite Soldiers In Comradeship

Soldiers of the Allied armies have a strong inclination to fraternize. British Tommy, Yankee, Indian cavalryman and French Poull, alike, according to David Clarin, a member of the firm of Dunham & Clarin, of this city, and now a member of the Eleventh Railway Engineers, in the American Expeditionary Force in France, who tells of his experiences in a letter to a Plainfield friend. Even the German prisoner is not wholly unapproachable, says the American engineer, and they have much respect for the Sammies.

The engineers are enjoying good health, despite the rigorous demands of construction work and the privations they are forced to undergo, says Mr. Clarin. His letter follows:

"Somewhere in France,
"November 5, 1917.

"Dear Frank:

"Trusting that a few words from the land of the fleur del is will not go amiss—here goes.

"A stiff gale is blowing outside, so we cannot hear the cannons today, so, except for the uniform there is nothing to remind that we are in a great war. Indeed, even the sound of cannon has long since ceased to be noticed by us and we oftentimes wonder what we are here.

"I suppose it might be said we are in a way fighting a harder battle, it is one thing to fight when there is stimulation for the nervous system and constant action to divert the attention from the thought of your own peril; then on the other hand when you come back from the lines and life itself is a dull monotony, it takes a good deal of mental persuasion to convince yourself that you are a ben-fit. However, if we follow the subject far enough we come to the conclusion that the unkeen of the arteries of communication is as fully necessary and that each stone we sink under the road is just as important in a way as each bullet that leaves the soldier's rifle. Also there are brains higher up who know the situation better than we do.

"The war is a great education, too; because of it all nations have been drawn together and one can judge for himself. I have migled with the French poilu, the British Tommy, the Boche prisoner, the cavalryman from India, and from each I have learned something. One of the biggest things, though, that I've realized was is the almost innate love of man to fraternize with his fellow-men. Show them that your heart is all right and they are your friends; prove to the usually conservative Tommy that you are not a swaggering, swanking Yank, and know enough to sometimes listen and learn, and he is your champ. Show by your actions that you as an individual hold for ideals those same things that your country stands for and he realizes you with that open-hearted candidity that borders on the boyish. Germany is the only one we're fortunate enough to compare with him although it is hard for him to set aside his lifelong philosophy in an instant, watches you closely and if your heart and actions be seen and confidence and sincerity be learned you are a friend for life and realities that after all one need not be German to be right.

"I have come to realize myself that humanity naturally does seek to fraternize and I wish I could drop every one of the boys to respect the peculiarities of other nations, to be fair in their judgments, and to refrain from trying to convince other nationalities of the superiority of the United States. All the world hates a swanker, as the Tommy calls the exaggerator or boaster, and I am sorry to say that some of the boys are prone to be such.

"America can learn much from Europe yet, and I sincerely trust that every American will keep in mind the purpose of the United States in this war, so that by his actions he can not only defeat the greatest single factor against civilized development, but will also strive to work always as far as he is able for the prejudices between nations which has so long retarded world progress toward a common understanding, of the fact that all humanity is but a brotherhood of man. In all States fought side by side to turn out in the rain and mud, but once out we take it as a matter of course. If we had been dropped here six months earlier we would have found the climate very severe but there winters in Plainfield did much to fit us for these days out here.

"We are all well and happy and our regular habits are supplying us with energies which we can use when we return. So outside of being content, homesick and sore, I'm pretty healthy. I guess I could not desire much more. Regards to all.

"Your friend,
"DAVE."

Telephone 1913
New Staten Island Dry Cleaning Co.
FANCY DYEING, CLEANING AND PRESSING
110 WATCHUNG AVE.
Plainfield, N. J.

Classified Advertisements

MISCELLANEOUS.

175 ROLLS ASPHALT or Rubber Roofing; excellent quality; two ply, contain 108 square feet, with nails and cement; price $2.00 C. O. D. (usual price $3.00). Sample upon application. Marshall, 31 Compton avenue. 'Phone 1596-R.

HIGH GRADE cleaning and pressing; tailoring to order. Special spring prices. Orders called for and delivered. A. Brandt, 14 Somerset street; 'Phone 1999. 3 23 tf

WANTED—To buy for cash, scrap iron scrap metals, old automobiles, rubber, rags, paper stock, and old brass. If you have anything in this line to sell, 'Phone 420 and our truck will call. John S. Haskard, 308 Mc-Dowell street. 3 23 tf

CONRAD JACOBSON, tinsmith, roofer, sheet iron and metal worker; furnaces set and repaired; stoves and ranges repaired. 'Phone 1065; 440 West Third street. 3 30 tf

GEORGE W. CLARK, brick and portable furnaces, ranges, stoves, etc.; jobbing in copper, tin and sheet iron. Work Shop, 116 Church street; 'Phone 614-J. 3 30 tf

RELIABLE Registry — Murray's Reliable Registry Office for help, 326 West Front street, near Grove, where we endeavor to furnish only responsible male and female help. Our fees are very reasonable. 'Phone 666. 5 18 tf

NOTICE—Any persons holding mortgages against lots 1458-1463, block 41, Edgerton Park, apply to Joseph Watson, 100 West 79th street, New York city. 12 7 3

NOTICE—Any persons holding mortgages against lots 908-919, block 28, Edgerton Park, apply to Joseph Watson, 100 West 79th street, New York City. 12 7 3

MEN'S TAILORING

HAVE you ordered that new suit for Christmas? If not, why not? We make all of our own clothes in our store right here in Plainfield. Suits made to order from $20 up. All work and fit guaranteed. M. J. Frank.

SHOE REPAIRING.

20 MINUTE SERVICE—Shoes repaired while you wait. We make your old shoes look like new. Only the best leather used. Shoes called for and delivered the same day. A trial will convince you of our superior work. National Shoe Repairing Co., 106 Park avenue, 'Phone 2565. 3 23 tf

HAVE our old shoes made to look like new. Our system of repairing is first class. Our prices are reasonable. All work guaranteed and done promptly. Give us a trial. Work called for and delivered. Union Shoe Repair Co., 832 South Second street. 7-13-17-tf

PLUMBING.

WALTER C. CHANDLER, plumbing, steam and gas fitting, tinning and jobbing promptly attended to. Let me estimate on your next job. Office, 56 Manning avenue; 'Phone 2450. 3 30 tf

PLUMBING and heating; jobbing promptly attended to. Estimates freely given. Chas. Krauss, 427 West Fourth street; 'Phone 1194. 3 16 tf

WANTED—500 families for your next move to 'Phone 641-J. Furniture and pianos packed and moved with care. We move anything, anywhere, any time. Henry Wierenga, the moving man, 521 East Fifth street. 3 23 tf

WANTED—Old false teeth. Don't matter if broken. I pay $2.00 to $15 per set. Send by parcel post and receive check by return mail. L. Mazer, 2007 S. Fifth St., Philadelphia, Pa. 10 6 tf

HELP WANTED—FEMALE.

CASHIER wanted, age about 25 to 40, for our local branch store. State age, experience, references and salary desired. Apply by letter to the Mutual Grocery Co., 510 No. Fourth street, Harrison, N. J.

WANTED—The public to know we do high grade job printing at reasonable prices. When in need of printing call the Central Publishing Co., 'phone 1933, 193-195 North Avenue.

CAMP DIX, WRIGHTSTOWN.
Touring car for private parties can be procured for transportation to Camp Dix by telephoning 3030 or 1176-J. Rates reasonables.—Adv. tf

CAMP DIX, WRIGHTSTOWN.
Touring car for private parties can be procured for transportation to Camp Dix by telephoning 3030 or 1176-J. Rates reasonables.—Adv. tf

M. MANGO
Sewer Contractor
Sewer Pipe for sale.
Cesspools Built.
Men furnished by day or week
Yard and Residence,
120 Richmond St. 'Phone 663.

FOR SALE—TYPEWRITERS.

TYPEWRITERS sold, rented and repaired. Engraver and stationer. Howard W. Boise, 138 North avenue, near Park avenue, Plainfield, N. J. 'Phone 2398-Plainfield.

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED—To buy, old army saddles; must be cheap. Call up Sergeant Richard J. Harrigan, 40 Somerset street, 'Phone 193, after Saturday.

WANTED—To buy, for cash, second hand furniture and stoves, old iron, old automobiles, scrap iron and metals. If you have anything in this line to sell drop me a postal. S. Kline, 545 West Third street. 3 23 tf

AUTO TO HIRE.

AN UP-TO-DATE seven passenger Chalmers car to hire by day, hour or trip. Competent driver. Rates are very low. Service the best. 'Phone Fanwood 1428-R Day and night service.

FOR RENT.

HOUSES for sale and to let; money loan on first mortgage. Mulford, North avenue opp. depot.

HAVE CLIENTS for houses in all parts of the city. What have you that you want rented? W. E. Wilson, Real Estate, 1215 West Front street; 'Phone 2509-J. 3 23 tf

AUTO REP. AND SUPPLIES.

WHY go to New York to buy automobile tires? 30x3, $5.00; 30x3½, $6.75. All larger sizes at very low prices. 1,000 tubes to select from, all sizes, $1.50 each. Come in and see them. You don't have to buy. Philip Mechanik, 335 West Front street; 'Phone 852 3 16 tf

Now open for business and ready to do all kinds of auto repairing. Work promptly done. Expert automobile repairing at moderate prices; also oils and greases. George Romond, 158 East Second street, Plainfield, N. J., formerly with John R. Cline.

AUTO Tops, one-man tops, curtains and covers; seat covers for open and closed cars, cushions, limousine upholstery. J. H. De Ley, 34 Somerset street, French's building, 'Phone 869. 11 10 1yr

WE REPAIR automobiles and make bodies to order; business wagons repaired. Expert mechanics in this line J. P. Homan, rear 29 Somerset street; 'Phone 2677. 3 16 tf

AUTOMOBILE WRECKERS.

WE BUY
Old Automobiles and other Junk.
WE SELL
Second-hand Automobile Tires, Parts of all kinds of Automobiles, Radiators, etc.

PELOVITZ & BERNSTEIN,
Automobile Wreckers,
525 North Ave., Opp. Freight House. 11 9 tf

WANTED

FOR EXPORT order; wanted to buy second hand blacksmith or frames. Write or call Chas. Greenwald, 47 Somerset street. 9 5 tf

WANTED—Old false teeth. Don't matter if broken. I pay $2.00 to $15.00 per set. Send by parcel post and receive check by return mail. L. Mazer, 2007 S. Fifth street, Philadelphia, Pa. 10 12 tf

HELP WANTED—MALE

WANTED—Inspectors on bench, floor, 16-cut and checking. First-class tool makers, machine repair men and machinists. Give experience in detail and rate expected, first letter. R. O. Yost, employment manager, Curtiss Aeroplane & Motor Corp., Hammondsport, N. Y. 1 4 10

EXPERIENCED young man to collect and deliver on retail milk route; salary $26.00 weekly. Cash security required. Alderney Dairy Company, 288 Morris avenue, Elizabeth, N. J.

WANTED—Steamfitters and helpers; good wages paid. For information apply to or write J. A. H., care of the Standard Paint Company, Round Brook, N. J. 8 24 tf

WANTED — Experienced young man to deliver and collect on a retail milk route; salary $26 weekly. Cash security required. Address, Alderney Dairy Co., 288 Morris avenue Elizabeth, N. J. 11 30 4

PIANO TUNING

Done by an expert. Good references. Quick service. Pianolas a specialty. A Postal will bring Anton Gash, 163 Duer street, North Plainfield. 11 23 4

CLOTHIERS.

WANTED—Men to buy clothes. Why not buy a Sample Suit and save from $5 to $10 on your purchase? Sample Clothing Store, 210 Watchung avenue, opposite new Postoffice. 2 30 tf

SAVE money by buying your suit or overcoat at our store. We carry a full line of new clothes, also pawnbrokers' clothing, equal to new suits. $6.50 up trousers, $1.00 up; suits made to order, $16.50 up. Cleaning, pressing and remodeling. Tailoring Company, 216 Watchung avenue. 4 6 tf

"The Heart of Plainfield"

BY J. WATSON

The heart of our little city is a great warm heart, and in it the stranger from afar finds genial warmth and cordial welcome. Where Home is, there also the richest treasures of life are found; and our city is a "City of Homes" in every sense that the sweetest word in our language implies.

Front street, its main, wide artery of travel, of commerce and of pleasure, resembles on Saturday night a vast "Moving Picture" of infinite charm and kaleidoscope variety. To-and-fro along its wide pavements, and in its broad central channel, ebbs and flows an effervescent tide of life, drawn to it by the lure of its commercial prosperity, from many a distant state and city and many a far-off foreign shore. Amongst the laughing, chattering throngs that ripple and sway beneath the brilliant arc-lamps' silvery light one can see the suave, smiling face of one of "Old Nippons'" clever sons, and Front street is a long, long way from the tea-gardens of Tokio. The Englishman's cold, emotionless face is seen beyond the shoulders of one of Italy's voluble children. A bland-faced pirate from the Yellow Sea pauses a moment for friendly jabber with an almond-eyed brother-buccaneer from Malay; a grave-faced, thoughtful Laddie from the banks o' Loch Lomond nods a friendly greeting as he passes, just ahead of a slow-moving, dull-visaged Russian from the white wastes of Siberia.

Passes one whose flat head, wide jaws, short chin and bovine eyes bespeaks his Teuton origin as clearly as does the ebon hue on the face of the person who follows behind, denote the brotherhood of the Congo. By these signs we also know that the tall, thin man, with the melancholy eyes, the copper-tinted skin and jet-black hair, hails from the land of the jewelled princes of Delhi.

The pavements of Front street resound to the tread of steps that are familiar with the paths and roads of the sunny Grecian Isles. Some there are that have waded the shallow narrows of the Jordan and the Nile. And some there are that have crushed the grass-blades on the Mount of Olives, or that have disturbed the sands of the Red Desert of Arabia.

Comes a daughter of Erin—fair as the daughters of Erin ever are—her wide-open, honest eyes agleam with the sparkling light of Killarney's mirrored skies, the liquid sweetness of the honey-flowers that cluster in the gardens beneath the "Blarney Stone," still fresh upon her tongue, flavoring with their richness the mellow music of her laughing lips. She passes, and her passing leaves upon the air a hint of hawthorn bushes all abloom, of golden-yellow primroses, and blue forget-me-nots. And, if you happen to be an "Exile of Erin" maybe, too, you can whiff upon the air a little of the fragrant incense that rises above the glowing turf-fire on the open hearth of some dear old Irish home in the glen of Ardenmore. And if, just then, you should chance to hear someone begin to sing:

"Oh! For the days of the Kerry dances.
Oh! For the ring of the piper's tune."

I guess you would blame the moisture in your eyes, and the choky feeling in your throat to a "slight touch of the grippe, bedad!" Too true friend Pat, but it was maybe the "grip" of memory that brought to your eyes the mists of the green hills of distant Kerry.

Oh, yes! She lives here in Plainfield. But I do not dare to tell just where. You see! the Chief might chide me for causing traffic congestion on that street where blooms the transplanted rose from emerald dells of Killarney.

"Good evening, Father Bogan." The ingratiating note of politeness in the voice of the speaker caused me to turn around and I saw a little brown-eyed coquette—of six summers, all ruffles and tucks, a winsome little pirate,—holding in her thrall the genial rector of St. Mary's. Twirling her fingers, one over the other, with side-tipped head and upward slanting glance, she said: "You know, Father," you promised me a whole nickle if I was a good little girl today, and I have been just as good as goodey can be all day."

Into the kindly rector's eyes came the crinkling little smile that has endeared him to all the kiddies in town, as he answered, "Well, Virginia, I do hope that your conduct 'all the day' has been better than your memory this evening, for it is not more than fifteen minutes ago since I redeemed my promise to you at the candy shop."

"Oh! But Father Bogan, them was gumdrops, not nickles."

"You sweet little robber! Have you no mercy? Well, well, honey, a good promise can be kept many, many times. Here is your nickle, dear. Now we are all square again. Good night, Virginia."

"Come 'Sparkle,'" and the two great friends of the children of men, the priest with the great white soul, and the humble little dog with the loving eyes and faithful heart, passed on their way, and the air grew sweeter with their presence.

A vigorous man, in the full prime of life, comes swinging down the street. Health glows in his ruddy cheek cleanliness homes in his heart, and honesty shines in his eyes. Two women pass him on the way and one whispers to the other, "There he goes. That's the Mayor of North Plainfield."

"Now, God bless him," said the other, "and may his good right arm never grow weary of well-doing."

"Amen! to that," said her friend.

"Is Bill able to sit down yet?"

Her companion gave a little gurgling laugh as she replied, "O yes! but he puts a cushion on his chair. He's a changed man, Mollie. I never thought there was so much virtue in a snake."

"There's a lot of good in the reptile, Kate, when he's made up into a whip," said Mollie, the sententious.

Crossing the street, her head erect, her shoulders square, her eyes clear and cool, her face serene and calm in its classic beauty, straight as an osier and supple as a willow reed, her perfect form a flawless harmony of grace, her movements the rippling poetry of motion, comes the pride of our hearts, our own dear "Yankee Girl."

There was something about the free, easy swing of her walk that awoke the slumbering memories of other days and other lands; in my mind, and, for a brief space of time, I was back in the beautiful Isles of Summer, dangling my feet over the edge of the little rustic bridge that spans the stream, that was once the happy play-place of the child who later became the bride of Napoleon and Empress of the French. A few hundred yards below the bridge was the ruins of the original home of Josephine de la Pagerie, and near it, too, was all that remained of her father's sugar mill. It was there, on that road to Fort de France, that I saw passing girls with the same grace of movement and physical perfection of form that is characteristic of the American girl. With the exception of our own women there are none in all the world who walk with the same free grace that the girls of the French West India Island of Martinique possess.

This old world of ours would be a dreary, sorrowful world were it not for its comediennes and its clowns. Front street has its allotted quota of both. Here she comes with mincing steps, a perfect counterpart (in her own light airy mind) of the latest "Movie" queen. Her saucy little nose looks as though it had been boring holes in the contents of a barrel of "Willsbury's" best flour. It glares at you with the startling radiance of a piece of doughnut just before its bath in the frying-kettle. Her lips have a raw, red look that is repulsive. Their natural beauty and sweetness are hidden beneath a poisonous mask of oxide. Over the really pretty skin of her young cheeks she has spread a slabbery daub of chemical color that is slowly, but surely, eating away the smooth fabric of Nature's covering.

As for her skirt! Oh, well! It is generally shorter than any description I could give of it. But her eyes are clean and so is her foolish little heart, as I believe the heart of every little girl is and wants to be. Your sisters of mercy and sisters of charity, if you see her slipping, gather her into your own warm heart; give her a chance.

With a "butt" hanging gracefully down from his under-lip and a jaunty little pink fedora hat, with a green and yellow ribbon around it, perched on his head, with his coat-tail eight inches below his shoulder blades, and the reversable collar of his pants seven inches above his natty low-cut tan shoes and dressy yellow-and-blue socks, comes the "town terror"—and if he but knew it, the "town joke." He and the little girl with the painted face are actors on the stage of life just like you and I, and their part is to be just what they are.

In the passing crowds that flowed up and down Front street's brightly lighted way I did not once see amongst them a man with the vacant eyes, babbling lips and staggering steps of a drunkard, or a sot. Nor did I there behold a woman or a girl with the leering eyes and purple soul of a moral leper.

Though these are days of war's travail and sorrow lurks near every door, no visible evidence of it is seen amidst the busy crowds on Front street. Here it seems remote, but deep in the hearts of the people it is very real and beneath the seeming frivolity lies a grimly tenacious force that, like some powerful acid, will eat its way through all opposition to the goal of a definite purpose. Love of freedom, love of country and faith in the eternal justice of God are three things that will live on forever "In the Heart Of Plainfield."

News of the Theatre

Frank Finney Tells From Whence Came A Great Inspiration

Frank Finney, the comedian star of Charles H. Waldron's "Bostonian Burlesquers," at the Plainfield Theatre Tuesday, matinee and night, January 8, is an author of as great ability as he is a comedian. A reporter for the Record called on him at a theatre in Newark recently and asked him why it was that a burlesque book by him always had a new appeal in it, why it was so out of the beaten track and so different from the customary wish-wash of burlesque material.

ROSE BERNARD
With the "Bostonian Burlesquers" at the Plainfield Theatre Next Tuesday, Afternoon and Night.

"When a man has been writing burlesque material as long as I," said Finney, "he is pretty apt to get out of fresh ideas. Judging by the sort of rot one sees here and there, this doesn't seem to trouble some writers much but I positively can't pass anything up to an audience which I do not myself consider new, original and away from the ordinary material.

"When I turned my mind to writing a book for this season's show, I was unusually hard put to it to secure a real valid idea. I couldn't seem to get the cob-webs out of my brains enough to get to the real ideas and so one night I walked aimlessly out into the world in search of Inspiration, that kindly spirit which is supposed to come to the aid of poets, authors and others whose artistic temperament gives them a right to call on Inspiration.

"I walked by the river and the water told me nothing. I looked up at the stairs and Inspiration wasn't there. I walked up blind-alleys, I swung along the Great White Way, I dove into bootblack parlors, cabarets and all sorts of places. Inspiration was apparently taking a night off, enjoying a quiet game of stud-poker in some sequestered place or burying himself in some studious pursuit of knowledge.

"At last I paused on a street corner and my attention was attracted by a group of men who were discussing the prohibition wave which is sweeping the country. There was a difference of opinion on the subject of drink in that little circle and the discussion grew quite animated. One man was bitterly opposed to drink and he and another of the party got into a very lively verbal duel. Finally the latter said to him: 'Why, you Plainfield, who wish him success in do a lot of preaching against drink but I'd hate to offer you $10,000 to get drunk and stay drunk six months.'

"There was my inspiration. I went home and all night long I sat writing and, when I finally retired, I had a pretty fair outline of 'Lil' Ole New York,' which is the production we are using in this year's show.

"The piece has proved a big laugh getter and personally I consider it one of the best things I have ever done. All of which goes to show that inspiration is always on the job and is ever ready to come to the assistance of her servants who are hard pressed and in need of aid."

Vaudeville Returns To the Plainfield

Vaudeville will return to the Plainfield Theatre this afternoon for performances concluding tomorrow night. The new six-act bill will be headed by a novel feature full of surprises entitled, "Kendall's Auto Doll." This offering is distinctively different than anything else of the kind seen before the footlights and should prove a pleasing change for the local patrons.

Other numbers on the new program will be Boyle and Dale, "two nifty misses." In a repertoire of songs and dances; Lon and Bessie Miller, in their own original comedy song skit "Frankie" James in her demonstration of "Sonology;" Caleb Dixand Company in the comedy number, "The Three Sports," and the return of the old favorite Charlie Reilly, with his latest budget of fun and nonsense.

The program at the Plainfield Theatre each day includes the latest and best moving pictures those from the Pathe studio being features. A new Pathe Review will be shown this afternoon and tonight, flashing many interesting events of the great war on the screen.

JOHN MITCHELL RESIGNS FROM JOURNAL EDITORSHIP

John A. Mitchell, who has been connected with the Elizabeth Daily Journal for a number of years, first as reporter and later as its efficient city editor, severed his connection with that newspaper at the close of the year.

Mr. Mitchell's successor is Frank D. Gable, who was first engaged as a reporter on the staff of the Journal and more recently has served as assistant to the managing editor.

Mr. Mitchell for several months has felt the nervous strain of his exacting duties, and resigned on account of the necessity of gaining relief from it. While his plans for the future have not yet taken definite shape, he expects to establish a weekly newspaper in that city, and will doubtless make an announcement at no distant date.

As a token of their esteem members of the Journal staff on Saturday noon presented to Mr. Mitchell a handsome engraved silver toilet set and he, and another of the party got into a very lively verbal duel. Finally the latter said to him: 'Why, you Plainfield, who wish him success in any undertaking in the future.

Labor Department Probing Accidents

When in a single month industrial accidents cause thirteen deaths and 4,556 injuries within a State, as happened in New Jersey in November, it pays to find out causes, to classify them and to adopt appropriate measures of prevention. Such, at least, is the belief of the State Department of Labor, which, under the direction of Commission Lewis T. Bryant, is compiling all the facts in statistical form.

A side-light on the effect of the war upon industrial hazard is furnished by the fact that of the 1,052 accidents attributed to building and construction work, eighty-five per cent. occurred at the Wrightstown and Tenafly cantonments and the new shipyards along the Newark meadows.

Comparatively few of the reported accidents were of a serious nature during the month, for which data today were made public by the department, yet many of them were severe. Roughly, in order of their importance, they are listed by the department as follows:

Two workers lost, each, one leg and one lost both feet. Sixty-five had fingers amputated. Fractures of the arm were suffered by twenty-eight, of the leg by eighteen, of the hands by eleven, of the fingers by seventeen, of the toes by nineteen, of the ribs by twelve and of the skull by four.

There were two cases of the loss of one eye, while there were 428 cases of other injuries to workers' eyes, of which 166 occurred in aeroplane and motor vehicle plants, thirty-eight in shipyards and thirty-four in machine shops, mostly as the result of flying particles from emery wheels or working tools. Twenty-eight cases of hernia occurred as the result of lifting strains. Burns and scalds caused 302 injuries, chiefly in foundries and chemical and smelting plants.

Classified in the four groups into which the accidents are sorted by the Department, eight fatal and 3,103 non-fatal accidents happened in factories and workshops, 1,052 in building and construction work, at least one fatal and nineteen non-fatal in mines and quarries, and four fatal and 382 non-fatal in the miscellaneous group. All of the accidents, fatal and non-fatal, were ascribed to 136 distinct causes.

Power generators caused seven, of which one was fatal; transmission apparatus caused forty-five, of which twenty-one occurred on belts and pulleys and two on shaftings; working machinery caused 885 cases. Most important of the cases in the latter class were the following: One fatality occurred on a conveyor in a paper mill, fifty-one cases were due to lathes; milling and drilling machines (metal working) accounted for eighty-nine cases, circular saws for eighteen, punch presses for eighty-one, stamping presses for thirteen, other presses and emboss-ing machines for forty-two, flying particles from emery wheels for 290, cutting and chopping machines for twenty-seven and power looms for sixteen.

Infections fatal in one instance occurred in the case of 146 slight injuries, in most instances to the fingers and hands in the metal trades; a fact, the department emphasizes, which clearly shows the urgent need for prompt medical emergency treatment, no matter how slight the injury may seem.

The industries in which most accidents occurred are thus listed by the department: Shipbuilding, 194; motor vehicles and parts, 188, one fatal; foundries, 180, one fatal; machinery, 161; chemicals, 157; muntoons, 137; silk dyeing, 121; electrical appliances, 118; smelting and refining, 107; saw mills, sixty-six, one fatal; coke by-products, forty-two, one fatal; high explosives, fifty-one, one fatal; steel and iron (structural), nineteen, one fatal.

Trolley Connection May Be Made Today

Despite the severe weather of the past week, workmen in the employ of the Public Service Railway have continued operations at Fourth street and Watchung avenue and hope to connect up the Fourth street and Union lines over the new tracking today. This will do away with a necessity of changing cars at this point, a procedure that has met with general dissatisfaction on the part of the trolleying public since it was first resorted to more than a month ago.

Making the connection will also permit a return to the old schedule on Front and Somerset streets for both the Fourth street and Arlington cars. The new double tracking will mean a big improvement to trolley conditions in general and although it has been a long time in coming, the people will fully appreciate the improvement. The work of placing the new brick pavement about the tracks will proceed while the cars are operated over the new rails.

$50,000 EXTENSION TO MARCONI PLANT AT ALDENE

Although work was only recently completed upon an addition at the Marconi wireless plant in Aldene that doubled its floor space, a contract has been let for the erection of still another building. War contracts have caused the work to pile up in such quantities that even by working night and day they cannot be filled.

The new structure will be built on the western side of the main plant and will cost about $50,000. The New York firm that has the contract started Monday to demolish the old Aldene station of the Jersey Central and prepare to start the foundation. Work will be pushed forward with all possible speed and it will be completed in about six weeks.

—Advertise in The Plainfield Record.

Council Elects F.J.Blatz as 1918 President

Francis J. Blatz will again head the Common Council for another year. He was elected president at the reorganization meeting Tuesday night, this being the third time he has received the honor. At the same meeting John J. Carroll was named as city clerk for a term of three years at a salary of $2,000 per annum. Mr. Carroll has been serving as clerk for the past year, having been appointed to fill the unexpired term of James T. MacMurray.

George B. Wean was named as city stenographer and clerk to the committees at $600 a year, and Willam Kline was retained as page to the Council at $540 a year.

The following appointments by the Mayor were confirmed by the Council:

City physician, Dr. N. W. Carrie; members Health Board for two years, Dr. C. B. Lathurrow and S. H. Voorhees; sinking fund commission, Joseph W. Sandford; research and advisory commission for five years, Richard A. Claybrook; shade tree commission for five years, Miles Roberts; recreation commission, five years, J. E. Zeresa.

The Council appointed E. B. Waldort clerk to the Board of Assessors and assistant in the office of tax collector at a salary of $75 per month.

The Courier-News and Plainfield Record were designated as the official papers.

Miss Vera Bush was appointed stenographer in the office of the city clerk at a salary of $65 per month, and Miss M. H. Clayton at a salary of $52 per month. John H. Cose, Jr., was appointed stenographer and chauffeur for the building inspector, at a salary of $60 per month.

The Mayor recommended the promotion of Arthur Erber and George Quinn, members of the fire department, from Class F to Class E for meritorious service.

The following applications for liquor licenses were received: Jacob Blumm, Somerset street; John J. Sullivan, Kensington Hotel; John A. Stasis, Queen City Hotel; George R. Wescott, wholesale, North avenue; M. J. Devine, Liberty street; G. J. Weisman, Park avenue; Henry Windham, Waldorf Hotel; Frank Linke, wholesale; Michael F. Watson, Grant avenue; Eastern Bottling Works, wholesale, West Second street, and E. C. Wescott, East Front street. The applications were referred to the license committee.

President Blatz appointed the following committees:

Finance—Charles S. Sminck, chairman; G. Herbert Condict, Thomas F. Hylan, Charles C. Graves, Leslie R. Fort.

Streets—Thomas F. Hylan, chairman; Charles C. Graves, G. Herbert Condict, Peter J. McDonough, Theodore A. Martin.

Fire and Buildings—Chares C. Graves, chairman; Thomas F. Hylan, Charles E. Loizeaux, G. Herbert Condict, Chauncey L. Hight.

Public Affairs—Charles E. Loizeaux, chairman; Charles S. Sminck, John S. Dahl, Leslie R. Fort, Offsanicey L. Hight.

Police—G. Herbert Condict, chairman; Leslie R. Fort, Charles E. Loizeaux.

Street Lighting—Theodore A. Martin, chairman; Chauncey L. Hight, Charles S. Sminck.

Alms—Leslie R. Fort, chairman; Charles E. Loizeaux, Charles S. Sminck.

Licenses — Chauncey L. Hight, chairman; Peter J. McDonough, Charles C. Graves.

Law and Ordinances—John S. Dahl, chairman; Theodore A. Martin, Peter J. McDonough.

Auditing—Jeter J. McDonough, chairman; John S. Dahl, Thomas F. Hylan.

School Estimates—Thomas Hylan, Charles S. Sminck.

Committee on Sewers—Thomas F. Hylan, Charles C. Graves, G. Herbert Condict, Peter J. McDonough, Theodore A. Martin.

ANOTHER FIREMAN RESIGNS.

Thomas Lappen, a member of the city fire department stationed at headquarters, tendered his resignation Monday. He was appointed three months ago as a probationer but found he could not stand the hours.

Touring car for private parties can be procured for transportation to Camp Dix by telephoning 3030 or 1176-J. Rates reasonables.—Adv. tf

OSWALD'S
SATURDAY CANDY SPECIALS .....
You can always get Candy Specials at Oswald's every Saturday.
Ice Cream Specials
For SUNDAY DINNERS
Try our home made Ice Cream and be convinced that it is the best in town.
AUTO DELIVERY.
OSWALD'S
161 EAST FRONT STREET
Woodhull & Martin Building.
'Phone 675

NEW YEAR VISION

THE MAN WHO LOOKS AHEAD AND HAS A PRACTICAL VISION IS THE ONE WHO USUALLY ACCOMPLISHES HIS OBJECT. TAKE A BRIGHT VISION OF THE NEW YEAR AND ESTABLISH A SUBSTANTIAL BANKING CONNECTION BY STARTING A CHECKING ACCOUNT WITH THE CITY NATIONAL BANK.

CITY NATIONAL BANK

PLAINFIELD, N. J.

Hereafter this bank will close at 12 o'clock noon on Saturdays, instead of 1 o'clock as formerly.

HARVEY R. LINBARGER

REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE

197 NORTH AVE.

'Phone 955.

The New Edison

Known the world over as being the only machine which literally re-creates the human voice and all musical instruments perfectly. Another feature that decides many in favor of the NEW EDISON is

its ability to play all records successfully, which no other machine can do, without damage to some of the records. This removes all limitation. A call at the studio will demonstrate the same.

VOGEL & BRIGGS

DIAMOND DISC STUDIO

310 W. FRONT ST. Tel. 2080. Opp. First M. E. Church

Go On! You Say It First!

While Sister Susie is sewing shirts for soldiers, and her smaller sister is selecting sea shells at the shore, Simon assures the public that skillful skaters seeking satisfactory, strong, shining, sharp edges on their steel skates, should seek his store at 179 North Avenue, where they do such surprisingly successful skate sharpening.

GEORGE L. SIMON

179 NORTH AVE. OPP. DEPOT.

Save Your Dimes

for a KODAK. The new Kodak Bank System will show you how

PAUL R. COLLIER, Film Specialist

'Phone 51 154-156 E. Front St.

Protection

WE HAVE THE PROPER PROTECTION AGAINST FREEZING FOR YOURSELF AND RADIATOR.

HAVE YOU INVESTIGATED OUR PLAN OF GETTING YOUR TIRES FOR 1918 AT PRESENT PRICES? WE FIRMLY BELIEVE IT IS A MONEY-SAVER FOR YOU.

Plainfield Auto Tire Co.

407 WATCHUNG AVE. 'PHONE 1980.

EVERYTHING FOR THE AUTOMOBILE

Quality Coal

'Phone 977 and Get It

Boice, Runyon Co.

Established 1857

Park at North Avenue

Coal, Lumber and Mason's Materials.

ADVERTISE IN THE RECORD.

To Car Owners

Have you decided to lay up your car this winter? Do you know what the consequences are if you neglect to have your battery cared for during that time?

It is just as necessary to keep your battery charged and watered during the time the car is out of commission as during the running season. It does not need as much charging nor as much water but what it needs it must have to keep it in good condition.

Bring your battery to us and let us look it over. If it needs repairs we will make them, and at the right price.

Winter Battery Storage is a specialty with us. We will be glad to tell you about it and to store your battery till you need it in the Spring.

We are battery experts, and WE KNOW HOW.

AUTO ELECTRIC SHOP

C. A. KANE. W. T. BINTLIFF.

12-16 GROVE STREET 'PHONE 817 PLAINFIELD, N. J.

Prepare NOW For the New Year

It would be well for us all to look well into our lives during the past year and conscientiously resolve to live a better and more helpful life during the year that is before us.

REAL ESTATE LOANS RENTS

Geo. M. Clarke Co.

INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS

Telephone 300 Babcock Bldg. Plainfield

THINK TWICE BEFORE YOU DECIDE

When your Automobile Radiator leaks or Lamp, Fenders or Body needs repairs come to us, for our many years of experience in this town is your guarantee of getting your work done right at the very lowest prices. Each and every job done in our shop is GUARANTEED.

PLAINFIELD AUTO LAMP AND RADIATOR WORKS

Tel. 338. 403 WEST FRONT STREET.

PLAINFIELD THEATRE

TODAY AND SATURDAY

SUPREME Vaudeville 6 ALL STAR ACTS 6

LATEST PHOTOPLAYS

TUESDAY, MAT. AND NIGHT, JANUARY 8

Bostonian Burlesquers

With FRANK FINNEY

And GIRLS! GIRLS!! GIRLS!!!

ALL NEW—CLEAN—FUNNY

Mat., 2:15—25c, 35c, 50c. Eve., 8:15—25c, 35c, 50c, 75c, $1.00

NEXT WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY

HERBERT BRENON PRESENTS

The Fall of the Romanoffs

A Most Extraordinary Screen Story, Dealing With Living Men and Women.

3 Shows Daily No Advance in Prices

It is now all the more necessary to be sure that the

WINES LIQUORS LIQUEURS

you buy are of reliable vintage and satisfactory in all other respects, including prise. Our experience should be valuable to you. We feature for this year

BALLANTINE'S NEWARK ALES AND BEERS

which generations of patrons have learned to approve

EASTERN BOTTLING COMPANY

Second Street and Central Avenue

Prompt deliveries Tel. 190 Plainfield

SPECIAL SALE

Of

EVER-READY FLASHLIGHTS, BATTERIES AND PORTABLE LAMPS

At Plainfield's Largest Electrical Store

The Ryder & Graves Electric Co.

Successors to Allen B. Laing Co.

127 WEST SECOND STREET.

'Phone 1006.

Read The Plainfield Record

Clearing Sale!

Our First Real Sale

COMMENCED YESTERDAY AND THE WONDERFUL VALUES OFFERED DREW HUNDREDS OF WISE SHOPPERS TO LOOK, TO MARVEL AND TO BUY.

There is just one great, vital reason for the holding of this event, and it is—merchandise must be turned into cash.

That is why prices are far lower than actual values—in many instances much less ha nthe cost of manufacture! Glance at these comparative figures:

Coats - - - $5, $9, $14, $18
Formerly $9.00 to $30.00

Suits, - - - $6, $9, $12, $15
Formerly $12.00 to $30.00

Dresses, - - - $5, $9, $12
Formerly $8.00 to $20.00

Skirts, ... $2, $3
Formerly $3.00 to $5.00

The Krauthamer reputation for square dealing is such that you know the significance of the prices above. You know, too, what it means when we tell you that our guarantee applies to every garment sold in this sale, as fully as though you were paying the regular prices.

There's an excellent variety of models, materials and colors NOW! A gentle hint, however—you'd best come up at once, for each day will witness the selection becoming more limited. Be an "Early Bird." It pays!

NO CHARGE OF ALTERATIONS

KRAUTHAMER'S

Watchung Avenue and Fourth St., Opp. Trolley Station

OVER MARSHALL'S LAUNDRY

ALL THIS YEAR USE

Barnard's Bread

ASK YOUR GROCER

R. H. BARNARD

BAKER AND CATERER

WOODHULL & MARTIN BUILDING

FLORIDA

Comfort! It begins the very moment you board the Clyde Line Steamer in New York and fills every hour of the delightful journey.

New York to Jacksonville

Direct without change

Calling at Charleston, S. C.

Connections for National Guard Camps at Charleston, Spartanburg, Columbia, Greenville, Fort Royal, Montgomery, Anniston, Harrisburg, Atlanta, Macon, Augusta, New Orleans and all points South and Southwest.

Exclusive "One Class" Cabin Service

Cuisine and service are of the highest standard of excellence. Large social halls, comfortable lounges and writing and reading rooms provided with library of current magazines.

A. W. PYE,
Passenger Traffic Manager
CLYDE—MALLORY LINES
Pier 36, North River, New York

Granite and Marble Works

If you want your work done right, at prices that are right, come and see me.

JOHN J. BROWN

4TH AND RICHMOND STS.

'Phone 140. 11 17 tf

FLORIST

A large assortment of Cut Flowers, fresh every day. Order now for your Easter flowers.

JAS. SMITH

172 E. Front St.

Greenhouse, 326 Somerset St.

EAT AT

Ahern's Restaurant

For HOME COOKING

Cleanliness, Quick Service and the Best

Regular Dinner 35c

Or MEALS TO ORDER.

AHERN'S, 119 North Ave.

Gibson's

RYE WHISKEY

E. C. WESCOTT

If You Want the NEWS When It Is NEWS Read The RECORD

PLAINFIELD RECORD

Volume 2—No. 13. PLAINFIELD, NEW JERSEY, FRIDAY, JANUARY 18, 1918. Subscription—Single Copies, 5 Cents; $2.00 a Year.

Editorial Comment Is the Life of a Newspaper Read The RECORD

City's Tax Budget Shows Only Slight Increase in Face of Abnormal Prices

Weeks of hard work on the part of the Councilmanic Finance Committee, during which Mayor Calkins' admonition to cut everything in the way of expenditures "down to the bone," were made known at the adjourned Council meeting last night, in the welcome announcement that the amount of money to be raised by taxation this year would only be $104 more than last year. When the advanced cost of every municipal need is taken into consideration, this figure is little short of remarkable and probably it will not be equalled anywhere else in the State.

The reading of the budget as presented by Chairman Sminck shows that Plainfield's expenses for 1918 will be approximately $390,786.00. When the customary revenues from franchise taxes, licenses and other sources amounting to about $90,000 is deducted, it leaves $300,786 to be secured by the ordinary tax methods. The increase last year over 1916 was $24,060, resulting in a jump of seventeen points in the tax rate.

While the surface is one of the largest increases is checked up against the police department. Last year the amount appropriated was $35,000, and this year it is $40,000. As a matter of fact there was a $4,000 balance from 1917, which, according to the borough law, must be kept credited to the department for this year, but which can be used after January 1, 1919. The other $1,000 is to care for the automatic increase in salaries of policemen reaching a higher grade. A schedule based on the budget will be held in the Council Chambers next Friday night, January 25.

The appropriations for the various departments are as follows: Streets, $10,000; police, $40,000; sewer maintenance, $17,000; Board of Health, $10,600; city share street benefits, $2,500; audit, $650.000; hospital, $5,000; publishing and advertising, $2,000; district court, $3,500; rent, $2,200; miscellaneous, $1,000; police pension fund, $2,500; insurance premiums, $500; Memorial Day, $100; tax department, $8,125; building inspector's department, $1,600; city court, $1,650; salaries, $11,280; interest on school bonds, $27,895; interest on sewer bonds, $22,962; interest on police station bonds, $790,000; interest on fire house bond, $675,000; interest on street improvement bonds, $7,810; interest on notes, $1,000; principal of school bonds, $5,000; principal on sewer bonds, $11,000; principal on police station bonds, $1,500; principal street improvements bonds, $2,000; sinking fund, $1,600; public library, $10,500; fire department, $65,300; play ground commission, $500; shade tree commission, $1,500; street lighting, $20,000; city boom fund, $12,00; city hall purposes, $25,000. A complete account of the budget, together with a comparison with last year's figures and all incidentals appertaining to the city's financial statement or 1918, will be found in an official advertisement on Page 4 of this issue of the Record.

Routine matters disposed of by the Council last night included the appointment of Victor Crook, Harry Mowroy, Frank Reynolds, Edward Murphy and John Reinman as probationers in the Fire Department; the granting of permission to erect gasoline tanks at 314 Madison avenue by the Suburban Transit Company and at 527 Seventh street by Pames Tooney; , the payment of $149.83 to Patrolman Charles Wicht for salary during an illness; the appropriation of $13,500 for a "completion payment" on the sewer system extensionm the payment of two amounts on the City Hall account, one of $387.54 to P. F. Kenny, and the other of $480 to George Amos; the borowing of $2,500 for the City Hall account in anticipation of the sale of bonds; the licensing of Robert Murray to conduct an employment agency and the authorization of the fire committee, through a resolution by Chairman Charles C. Graves, six tires be purchased for the Nott pumping engine from Moore & Moore, of Newark, at a cost not to exceed $450.48.

A report from the firemen's pension fund showed that there is now a balance of $32,000 on hand. Salaries amounting to $18,693.01 were ordered paid by the auditing committee and on motion of Chairman Condict of the police committee, a private telephone was ordered installed in Judge DeMeza's office at police headquarters at a cost of $36.00 a year.

Elizabeth Society Visits Plainfield as Guest of T. A. B.'s

More than 200 members of the Elizabeth T. A. B. Society came to Plainfield Tuesday night, in response to an invitation from St. Mary's T. A. B. Society. The visitors were royally entertained at T. A. B. Hall on West Fourth street, where music, dancing and bowling matches were enjoyed until well past the midnight hour.

The Elizabethans made the trip in a special car attached to one of the New Jersey Central trains. They brought a band with them and marched to Fourth street hall by way of the business section. The delegation included the girl friends of the members and the Plainfield society also had its girl friends as guests. The Elizabeth band played informally through the evening but music for the dancing was furnished by Eddie Marks' orchestra. The total attendance at the affair numbered fully 500, one of the largest gatherings that has been noted in the new club house.

In the bowling matches, the Elizabeth boys proved the winners, although they took the series of games by a narrow margin.

The gathering was arranged by a committee from St. Mary's T. A. B. Society composed of William J. Mahoney, Frank Donnelly, Rufus Larew and Daniel Guinee. The Plainfield men will make a return visit to Elizabeth on Thursday night, February 7.

WILLIAM McCLINTON GIVEN FAREWELL PARTY.

William McClinton, of Pond place, who on Tuesday enlisted in the aviation section of the Signal Corps, was given a farewell party by twenty-five friends at his home Wednesday night.

The young people present spent several hours in the enjoyment of music, dancing and games. Supper was served at midnight. During the evening Mr. McClinton was presented with an illuminated dial wrist watch by his mother, Mrs. A. Allard. The gathering was arranged by the young man's sister, Miss Sarah McClinton. Mr. McClinton reported at Fort Slocum today and expects to be sent to San Antonio, Texas, at an early date.

Acceptance of the Better Kind.

Distributors for Diamond, Goodrich, Goodyear Cord and Goodrich Silvertown Cord Tires. Newark Auto Supply Co., Inc., 384 West Front St. Phone 1201.—Adv. 8 31 tf ***

Mr. Newcorn Discusses Judgeship Appointment

Former District Court Judge William Newcorn yesterday issued the following statement relative to his candidacy for the appointment as judge of the Court of Common Pleas of Union county, following Governor Edge's announcement that he had selected former Senator Carlton B. Pierce, of Cranford, for the office:

To the Editor of the Plainfield Record:

In answer to the many requests for a statement upon the appointment of Senator Carlton B. Pierce as judge of the Court of Common Pleas, I desire to state that as an aspirant for the same position, my candidacy was predicted entirely upon the principle that the judge of that court should be one, who by long practice and experience, in the New Jersey courts, possessed the qualifications to discharge the various duties appertaining to the county courts, and the lack of this qualification is the only ground upon which I opposed the appointment of the Senator. I believe in this opinion I simply echoed the sentiment of the bar and a majority of the laymen in Union county, and I have used all fair means to impress this view upon the mind of the Governor.

The Governor has seen fit to let personal friendship control in his selection, and for months has been candid in expressing his desire to make this appointment, and his decision is final. My congratulations have already gone forward to Senator Pierce upon his appointment.

Yours very respectfully,
WILLIAM NTWCORN.

CHARLES A. HIGGINS REAPPOINTED MORGUE-KEEPER

Charles A. Higgins, of this city, a member of the undertaking firm of I. J. & C. A. Higgins, was yesterday reappointed by Judge James C. Connolly to be morgue-keeper for the Plainfield district, which includes all the territory westward to Cranford and north to Summit. The term is for three years and is the second Mr. Higgins has received. The official location of the morgue will be at 111 West Fourth street as heretofore. Two deputy morgue-keepers and a morgue-keeper for the county were also made by Judge Connolly yesterday. They are Daniel J. Leonard for the Elizabeth district, and Harry Lohmiller for Rahway and vicinity.

Auto Painting.

Auto painting, auto tops, slip covers, and repairing. A. A. King, 13-16 Grove street. 'Phone Conn.—Adv. ****

"Big Doings" at Pythian Session

"Big doings" will be the order of things at the regular meeting of Perseverance Lodge, No. 74, Knights of Pythias, in the Castle Hall in the Babcock building, tonight. Twenty of the candidates secured in the competitive campaign inaugurated last month will be given the second degree and consequently the Knights who have been "through the mill" kno what a busy session is in prospect. There is a possibility that the number to receive the degree may be even larger as several who were to have secured the rank of page last week, but did not appear, may be given this degree at the early part of the meeting tonight.

The "drive" for new members commenced in December, when Chancellor Commander Joy appointed Senator William N. Runyon and Assemblyman Augustus Cowgill Walter L. Hetfield as captains of two teams to bring in new material. Each captain selected fifty members as assistants and an agreement was made that whichever side secured the greatest number of candidates should be the guests of the losers at a banquet. Up to the present time thirty-three applications have been favorably balloted upon with Senator Runyon's side standing in the lead. As Mr. Hetfield's team has a lot of "good prospects," the closing of the campaign has been deferred until February 1. By that time it is believed that the applications will number fifty. Even at that the officers of the lodge feel highly elated at the result already obtained as war conditions have produced numerous obstacles not conducive to bringing in new members. The Perseverance members are looking forward with great expectations to the conferring of the third degree at the regular meeting next Friday night. This will also be a gala occasion as many of the "old timers" will be on hand to assist in the ceremonies. A good and welfare session will be held in conclusion, even if the "goat riding" does not conclude until midnight. An urgent invitation is extended every Pythian in the city to be on hand.

When the campaign is concluded and the winning team announced at the close of this month, plans will be made for the jollification at the expense of the losers. This will include an entertainment by professional talent and a reception for members and friends.

David Allan, the present chancellor emomander, believes Perseverance has commenced one of the greatest years in its history, as the activities of the past month have shown the members what real work can accomplish. With the reception of so much new material, re-instatement of former knights, and renewed interest of others who have been missing from the lodge meetings, the organization bids fair to stand out prominently in fraternal circles during 1918.

Unity Lodge Holds "Roll Call Night" With Installation

In connection with the installation of recently elected officers, Unity Lodge, No. 102, Knights of Pythias, last night held a successful roll call. The members turned out in large numbers and a general good time was held in the "good and welfare" session. Speeches were made by the officers and those who had not been at the Castle Hall for a long time. Refreshments were served in conclusion.

The installation ceremonies were conducted by District Deputy Peter V. Hall and staff, of Neshanic. A noteworthy fact in connection with this work was the return of Frank Putnam, of East Second street, to the position of keeper of records and seals for the twentieth consecutive term. Mr. Putnam succeeded A. W. Dunavan in 1898 and since that time has been one of the most active Pythians in Plainfield. A large part of the growth of Unity Lodge has been due to his untiring efforts in its behalf.

The other officers installed were as follows: Chancellor commander, George Boland; vice chancellor, Jacob Stierer; master of the work, Frank Case; prelate, Henry Trottner; master of finance, Charles Mitchell; master of exchequer, Samuel Hampton; master at arms, A. J. Montross; inner guard, George Bowe; outer guard, Henry Goodhouse; representative to grand lodge, J. W. A. Banaranche; alternate to grand lodge, James D. Anderson.

MATILDA A. CLAY.

Mrs. Matilda A. Clay, widow of Robert J. Clay, died last night at her home, 84 Manning avenue, the borough, last night. She was eighty-four years old and came to the Plainfield from Jersey City, where her family was prominent for many years. The funeral arrangements have not been made.

Some Pets

are better than others. Eat at the American Lunch Wagon and get the best. East Second street, near Park avenue.—Adv. 9 5 tf ***

Mass Meeting Opens Way For War Camp Drive

Reasons why the Knights of Columbus should have no difficulty in securing the proposed $10,000,000 War Camp Fund which it will begin canvassing for tomorrow were set forth in plain terms at Columbus Auditorium last night, when the first gun in the local drive was "fired."

A gathering of Plainfield people which practically filled the big hall listened to rousing appeals from Rev. Dr. Charles A. Eaton, Rev. Dr. Walter J. Swaffield and Rev. Father Bernard M. Hogan, each of whom told of the sacrifices being made by the soldier boys in the field for whom the vast sum of money is being secured and told in what manner it would be expended.

Senator William N. Runyon, who presided as chairman, also told in his own practical way why the people of Plainfield should quickly and willingly contribute the $25,000 that has been apportioned to this district. The Senator roused his hearers to a high pitch of enthusiasm when he described the needs of the brave lads in khaki here and abroad and asserted his belief that the local public would subscribe as willingly as it had done for other war purposes in the past.

The actual work of the drive will commence tomorrow morning and will continue until one week from Sunday inclusive. The city has been divided into nineteen districts with additional ones for the suburban towns. Each of these will be visited by personal workers, of whom there are 400 or more. Any amount, no matter how small, will be acceptable.

David T. Kenney has been appointed general supervisor of the local campaign as conducted by Watchung Council, K. of C. He will have the direct assistance of Marion S. Ackerman as assistant supervisor, and an executive and general committee selected from representative men in every parto f the city. The spacious rooms in the Marsh building at 203 Park avenue, which were used during the Red Cross campaign, have been generously donated the Knights by Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Waring, and these will be used as headquarters for all meetings and information purposes during the drive.

The executive committee is made up of the following: Arthur A. Cannon, chairman; Andrew E. Kenny, vice chairman; John J. Carty, treasurer; Garret A. Hobart, secretary, and William V. Sullivan, assistant secretary, Francis J. Blatz, Thomas F. Carty, W. H. Forristel, John A. Gaffney, H. P. Greenwood, Dr. F. J. Hughes, Patrick S. Kiely, C. L. Kling, J. J. Noonan, George J. Tobin, Hugh T. Treacy, J. J. Varley and Charles J. Ward. David T. Kenney and Peter J. McDonough constitute a finance committee.

The following comprise the general committee:

Leighton Calkins, Wm. L. Smalley, Rev. Fr. A. Sharkey, Rev. R. M. Bogan, Rev. John Baldwin, Rev. St. G. Burrill, Rev. T. H. Campbell, Rev. E. J. Dunphy, Rev. J. W. Flynn, Rev. C. S. Gillespie, Rev. W. A. Hennessey, Rev. P. H. Holsters, Rev. Chas. E. Herring, Rev. F. H. Hart, Rev. C. H. Mabury, Rev. Oscar Stevenson, Rev. Phillip P. Strong, Rev. M. P. Waldron, Marion S. Ackerman, Ernest R. Ackerman, Geo. A. Andrews, Morris Abrams, H. Adelberg, Wm. G. Besler, Elias H. Bird, Jas. F. Buckle, Geo. L. Babcock, John H. Coyle, A. Conway, John Casey, Richard A. Claybrook, A. E. Crone, William Dixon, Judge W. G. DeMeza, Chas. H. Frost, Alex. Gilbert, Robt. Guttridge, John J. Greene, William E. Gillihan, Dennis J. Galbraith, Robt. F. R. Huntaman, Walter L. Hetfield, Chas. J. Higgins, Sherman Joost, Benjamin Kline, J. Russell Knowlton, T. J. Meany, Alex. Milne, Chas. W. McCutchen, Andrew J. McCardell, Joseph F. McCue, Cormick McDonough, Patrick McDonough, Frank T. McInerney, Judge William Newcorn, John J. O'Donohue, Michael O'Keefe, William H. Rogers, Dr. W. L. Saunders, Geo. F. Smith, Frank H. Smith, Newton B. Smalley, Herman Schwed, David J. Scott, John J. Slevin, Thomas H. Sullivan, Wm. R. Townsend, A. Tepper, M. Tepper, Morris Van Arsdale, A. C. Wilmerding, S. P. Wilder, William J. Whelan, Thomas J. Walsh, M. L. Watson.

Not to File Appeals With the Local Board

W. R. Codington, chairman of the local Board, has received a notice from the District Board to the effect that a registrant should only file an appeal with the local Board when the local Board has not granted him a claim for deferred classification or other than industrial or agricultural ground.

AN ANNIVERSARY MASS.

An anniversary mass was held in St. Mary's church this morning in memory of James J. Strappe, a w dely known resident of Plainfield who died suddenly on January 19, 1917. Rev. Father B. M. Bogan was the officiating priest and many relatives and friends of the deceased were present.

Garfield's Order Not Generally Obeyed Here

Majority of Industrial Plants Close Down But Business Houses All Open This Morning—Situation Still Tense At Netherwood Pumping Plant—Public Service Abrogates All Power Contracts

Commissioner Garfield's drastic five-day closing order was not generally observed in this city up to noon today. Whether or not the merchants and business houses in general did not observe the full intent of the dictum or do not believe in conforming to it to the full extent was not made known but as it stands it seems to be matter of choice with each particular individual.

A telephone canvass of the various local industries disclosed the fact that the Standard Aeroplane which is engaged in making munitions, was working as usual. At the Scott Press Works, also making munitions, no statement was made as to the observance of the order pending the arrival of a head official. At the Pond Tool Works it was said that the order had been complied with and the factory would remain shut down until next Wednesday. General Manager Clewer stated that all men who reported for work this morning were sent back home, but would be given a full day's pay. The Spicer Manufacturing shop at South Plainfield and the International Motor Works both made the reply that the order of Commissioner Garfield was being observed.

With the business houses, there was little or no observance. Pepper Brothers and A. E. Force's reported as being open as usual. The Woodhull-Martin Company stated that it would close next Monday for the day and Rosenbaum Brothers declared they were remaining open today and tomorrow but might possibly close Monday. With three smaller concerns the result was generally the same. Some said they did not intend to close while others insisted that the order was not meant for them. Still others asserted they would not close their business places until they received word direct from Washington instead of accepting newspapers as authority.

The whole idea of the communication from Washington is to save coal and in Plainfield as in other places, the situation today is critical. Fuel Commissioner Kelsey is making efort to provide for the hospital, homes and industrial plants first, but the task is becoming harder hourly.

With the Plainfield-Union Water Company, the lack of fuel at the Netherwood pumping station continues to cause the officials apprehension. It was stated by Secretary Whelan this morning that two carloads of coal had been secured from the shippers Wednesday and that every effort was being made to send more as soon as possible. Ordinarily the company keeps a three months' reserve supply but at the present time, it is barely possible to keep a week ahead. Mr. Whelan renews his appeal for consumers to use water as sparingly as possible and by making sure that faucets are not turned on at night help the company conserve its supply of fuel.

Further apprehension was given Plainfield industries today when a circular letter was received from the Public Service Corporation stating that beginning with Thursday, January 24, it would abrogate all existing power contracts. This does not mean that the electric current would be shut off, the communication goes on to say, but the company will not be held responsible for lack of power under the allowances given it by the Government. It also says that current will be supplied as usual wherever possible but all concerns using power should make a full report of its needs to the Government.

Appreciate Colonel Martin's Advance

The assignment of Lieutenant-Colonel William B. Martin, of Elizabeth, to take charge of the 104th ammunition train, has been received in Plainfield with a great deal of satisfaction. For several years Colonel Martin severd as captain of Company K, the Plainfield division of the old Second New Jersey regiment and he has local admirers by the many hundreds.

When he ran for the office of county clerk, the Colonel received a flattering vote here, mainly through the popularity he had attained while directing the former well-known military organization. After the promotion which took him away from this city, he continued to hold his interests in Company K and came here every time the boys had a rally or social meeting. He was succeeded in commanding Company K by the late Harry B. Kitchell, to whom he gave assistance whenever it was needed.

As a marksman, Colonel Martin ranks among the ten best rival shots in the world. He took part in National matches in various parts of the country and was picked as one of the team to represent America in the International tourney conducted in England. Those who keep in touch with military matters can well remember how the marksman from the United States carried off practically all the honors. In many ways Colonel Martin has devoted his life to becoming thoroughly expert in war work and his Plainfield friends were in earnest hopes that his ability would be quickly recognized when the troops of the State were called into action. The outlook at first was dubious as the reorganization committee units of the Elizabeth man was shuffled about so often that it was hard to follow his assignments. As commander of the 104th ammunition train unit he will have supervision of the horse and motor sections and also the ordnance corps.

Lieutenant-Colonel Martin went to Camp McClellan in command of the Second New Jersey Regiment, but when this unit was merged with the First and Fourth Regiments of New Jersey, to form the 113th Infantry, Lieutenant-Colonel George M. Duffie came to the front as the Elizabeth man's senior and the latter was sent to the Fifty-fourth Depot Brigade. When the depot unit was disbanded Lieutenant-Colonel Martin was attached to the 116th Infantry, of the Fifty-eighth Brigade and has been serving on the divisional efficiency board and on the special court martial boards.

From the first it was considered likely the divisional commander would make good use of such ability as was possessed by the old Second Regiment field officer, and his nomination for a divisional command is one of the most popular announcements that has been made at Camp McClellan in several months. He first saw service with the Third New Jersey Infantry in 1898 as a private, and was named captain and inspector of rifle practice in the old Second Infantry in 1902, becoming lieutenant [illegible] '216T ni peoqoo to do.

Former Local Man Aided Trotsky Back To Present High Position in Russia

Plainfield people who have been following the activities of the Bolsheviks in Russia and the sudden rise of Leon Trotsky as the foremost man in that chaotic country will appreciate, knowing that a former well-known resident of this city has been a close personal friend of Trotsky for several years. This man is John L. Honan, a manual training teacher in the Newark schools, who was born and lived in Plainfield until about ten years ago.

As a member of a Newark civic league, in 1913, Mr. Honan was appointed one of a committee to arrange for a series of lectures on social and economic problems. In the course of its investigations this committee was given the name of Leon Trotsky, then a young newspaper man in charge of the editorial column of a socialist paper printed in New York. He was found to be a close student of human nature and thoroughly conversent with the subjects the Newarkers wanted for their lectures. Trotsky accepted an invitation to appear in the Jersey metropolis, making such a profound impression when he addressed several large audiences that he was re-engaged a number of times.

"Shortly after the war broke out in Europe in 1914, Trotsky informed Mr. Honan that he believed he should go back to Russia to help counsel his people but that he lacked the necessary funds to pay his passage over. The former Plainfielder enlisted the sympathies of several mutual friends who contrived to secure the necessary amount needed to take the young newspaperman back to his native land. Trotsky was most effusive in his thanks to his benefactors, declaring to each one as he said good-bye that he would not forget them if he "made good" in Russia.

"Little did I know," said Mr. Honan, to a Record man this week, as he was returning from a visit to the home of his mother on West Fourth street, "that I was helping to pay the boat fare of the greatest man in Russia today. Trotsky is a likeable chap and from what I know of him will restore the disordered conditions of Russia to something like normal if he is given half the chance."

When asked by the reporter if he thought that Trotsky might remember his promise to the man who had helped him in time of need, and possibly appoint each of them to a position of honor in Russia, Mr. Honan replied:

"I hardly think so. From newspaper reports I should say Trotsky had enough to do to take care of himself at the present time without thinking of offering Americans a job. Anyway, I am satisfied to be here in preference to 'Over there.'"

First Girl to Don Uncle Sam's Uniform Doing Duty in Plainfield as Yeoman

Miss Ruth Tartter, of Newburgh, N. Y., who makes her home with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bechtel, of Carlton avenue, enjoys the unique distinction of being the first young woman to wear Uncle Sam's feminine design of the regulation naval uniform.

In response to the Government's call for stenographers, Miss Tartter entered the service as "first class yeoman." In this capacity she was assigned to duty at the Scott Press Works in this city, where gun mounts are being manufactured for government ships. The young woman was placed on the same footing as male yeoman in relation to pay and uniform, consequently was compelled to wear the garb which Uncle Sam describes for his female volunteers. It consists of the familiar sailor blouse, sailor hat and sleeveless middy, such as the sailors wear, together with the substitution of pleated skirt for the rest of "Jack Tar's" time honored raiment. Since Miss Tartter received her allotment of clothing, 150 other young women in various parts of the country have received the same uniform.

The novel sight of a girl garbed in naval "togery" has attracted considerable attention in Plainfield and in consequence the "yeoman" has been subjected to scrutiny that often becomes unpleasant. Nevertheless, Miss Tartter says she is proud to wear the uniform of Uncle Sam as one of his volunteers anxious to do whatever work he may have for her to do.

"There are lots of things to be done in this war that girls can do if they want to," said Miss Tartter to a questioning Record reporter, "and when they enter the service they should wear the uniform the same as their brothers are doing. Of course, being normally feminine, a change of dress at intervals would suit my fancy much better than the continual donning of one particular outfit, but that is only a very small matter in comparison with what the brave American lads going to the trenches have to contend with. Uncle Sam needs lots of more girls to help him out in his yeomanry work, and if my enlistment will result in others following suit it shall feel amply repaid for any sacrifices I might undergo."

Miss Tartter recently signified her willingness to go abroad and may possibly be assigned in the near future to a transport or supply base in France. When asked if she realized that crossing the ocean on a naval vessel is a hazardous undertaking at this time she replied with a smile:

"Of course it's dangerous, but then why should the young men of the country undergo all the peril. I have sensed it to do my bit and I intend to carry out this determination no matter where duty may call."

Miss Tartter held a responsible position as expert stenographer with a large concern in her home town but gave up her work and attractive salary there to serve her country at the standard yeoman pay of thirty-five dollars per month.

LOCAL NEWS IN BRIEF

Happenings of the Past Week Tersely Told For Busy Readers.

Division No. 6, A. O. H., installed these officers, Tuesday night: President, John F. Casey; vice president, John Hurley; treasurer, John J. Gallagher; recording secretary, Timothy Cullinan; financial secretary, John Driscoll; sergeant-at-arms, John Shea; sentinel, Patrick Diskin. The division will hold the annual St. Patrick's ball this year as usual and a committee composed of William Lafferty, John Shea and Thomas Nugent has been appointed to complete arrangements.

Miss Edith Mellick gave an enjoyable piano recital at the Hartridge Auditorium yesterday afternoon. The attendance was limited to the Alumnae, the members of the academic department and the faculty of the school. The proceeds, which amounted to a neat sum, will be applied to Hartridge School Junior Auxiliary to the Red Cross.

Attorney Robert Newton Crane has secured a satisfactory settlement in the claim of Oliver Olsen of North Plainfield, against the Lolzeaux Lumber Company for injuries received *while in the defendant concern's employ.* The matter was to have been heard in the Civil Court. The amount of settlement was not made known.

District Deputy George Newton and staff, of Essex County Lodge, I. O. O. F., of Irvington, will visit Plainfield Lodge of Odd Fellows next Monday night for the purpose of installing the recently elected officers. Grand Secretary Harry Pine, of Trenton and other grand lodge officers will be in attendance. Important business will be transacted that calls for a full attendance of members.

All friends as well as members of the Y. W. C. A. are given a cordial invitation to attend the annual meeting of the association to be held at the organization's building, 210 Park Front street, next Monday night, January 21. Mrs. Frederick G. Mead, honorary vice president, will be in charge and a most interesting program has been provided. This includes an address by Rev. Stephen J. Herben, Jr., and the reading of reports from committees and vocal and instrumental music.

Royal Council, No. 77, O. U. A. M., held a euchre party in the Howard building on Park avenue, Wednesday night. The attendance was quite large and a most enjoyable time was had.

The home of Henry Nischwitz, on Fairview avenue, the borough, was the scene of a "double birthday gathering" Monday night. The affair was given by Mrs. William T. Woodruff and Mrs. Henry Nischwitz, in honor of Mrs. Nischwitz's daughter, Mrs. Richard H. Bellis, and Hiram A. Woodruff, whose natal anniversaries occur on that day. Supper was served to a gathering of twelve early in the evening, after which cards and other diversions were enjoyed until midnight.

Through Attorney Robert Newton Crane, Chancellor Walker has granted an absolute divorce to Irving Winter, of this city, from his wife, May P. Winter. The action was based on statutory grounds and cited among other things that the defendant had said, "that she married the petitioner out of spite." The name of Carl Gilbert was mentioned in the case as a friend of Mrs. Winter's. The couple were married by Rev. C. R. Gillespie at the Grace Methodist parsonage, North Plainfield, on July 17, 1915. Previous to her marriage, Mrs. Winter was Miss May P. Hall, daughter of William Hall, of Grant avenue.

Rev. Dr. Ewing, former president of Lahore College, India, addressed the Women's Association of the Congregational church Tuesday afternoon on "The Appeal of Christianity to a Cultivated Non-Christian People."

The congregation of the Children of Israel, whose synagogue is on New street, has announced that Abraham Shereveshky, of Haverhill, Mass., would take charge of the work here at once.

At the regular meeting at Trades Council Hall tonight, the Building Trades Council, of this city, will install the following recently elected officers: President, H. H. Corey; vice president, Everett Harvey; recording secretary, Russell Hann; treasurer, Harry Berdinger, trustees, John O'Neil, James Anderson and Augustus Reed. Important business to be transacted tonight includes the election of a business agent, and William Lunger, who has served the Council in a most efficient manner for several years, is slated for re-appointment.

A. B. Meredith, of East Ninth street, this city, assistant State commissioner of education, addressed the Monday Afternoon Club at a regular meeting this week. The subject of his discourse was "The Schools and Democracy."

Mrs. Gilbert B. Fletcher, of West Seventh street, entertained the members of Camp Middlebrook, Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution of Bound Brook, at her home Tuesday afternoon.

North Plainfield's budget for the coming year has been fixed at a total of $55,000 as against $52,000 last year. The increase has been made necessary by an advance in salaries to policemen and firemen, together with the purchase of fire department supplies, sewer expenditures and the general advance in cost of all materials. The budget was adopted at a meeting of the Council last Saturday night, during which Mayor William I. Smalley announced that every item had been pared to the bone to prevent any further increase in the taxes.

Mrs. Mina Duryea, who recently *returned from the devastated regions* evacuated by the German troops, will speak in the Hartridge Auditorium next Sunday night, January 20, under the auspices of the Belgian Committee of the Plainfield Chapter of the Red Cross. She will exhibit a number of views taken abroad.

The Plainfield High School Auxiliary to the Red Cross has proven itself to be one of the most active organizations of the kind in the city. The report just presented to headquarters shows that the members made among other things last week a total of 2,100 compresses.

City Clerk John J. Carroll has been appointed explosive license agent for this district by the United States Government. All persons who handle or use explosives of any kind must apply to Mr. Carroll for a license to carry on their business.

Plainfield Lodge, Loyal Order of Moose, held the first meeting of the year, Monday night, and to celebrate the event served a turkey supper to the members at the close of the session. Dictator M. J. Whelan exercised general supervision and acted as toastmaster during a period of speechmaking. The committee in charge of the "spread" was composed of Chaplain Pugliucca, chairman; J. T. Carty, George Ezell, M. Nicholas, D. Muldowney, J. Enni and Louis Feiring. In the lodge session, Edwin Nye was elected prelate to succeed Charles Freleigh, resigned. The regular election of officers takes place in March.

Frelinghuysen In Favor of Suffrage

In a letter to Mrs. Lillian F. Feickert, of this city, president of the New Jersey Woman Suffrage Association, Senator Frelinghuysen this week made known his intention to vote for the suffrage amendment when it comes before the Senate.

Senator Frelinghuysen explained that he had hesitated in deciding to vote for the resolution because of the result of the suffrage referendum in New Jersey in 1915, when suffrage was defeated by a majority of 51,108. At the same time suffrage was defeated in New York by a vote proportionately the same. The result of the last suffrage election in New York, however, persuaded the Senator, he wrote, that suffrage sentiment in New Jersey had grown in the same measure.

"As a matter of fact," wrote Mr. Frelinghuysen, "if I were opposed to suffrage for women I should still see mit my duty to vote in favor of submitting this matter to the representatives of the people. * * * This is democracy, pure and simple, and anything less than that is not democracy. The essence of popular government is found in this principle—the right of the people to pass judgment upon their organized law, with a view to changes, whenever the necessities of the case demand such action. * * * I cannot refrain from saying that, in my opinion, the test of fitness, as a prerequisite to casting one's ballot, should never have been based upon sex. Women should always have been vested with this right."

Men Still Needed For Aviation Corps

A call for 7,000 men in the aviation section of the United States Signal Corps, which has attracted thousands of men to recruiting offices, is hoped to prove alluring at this time to Plainfield men. The army recruiting office at the Watchung avenue postoffice building is always open to men ready to enlist. Of late, however, applicants have been few in number.

The men required for the aviation section must be specialists in one of the following lines: Gas engine construction, as machinists, sheet metal workers, cabinet makers, painters, wheelwrights or cooks. Recruits for this service will be sent to Camp Hancock, Ga.

Calls for recruits for the water supply company of the Twenty-sixth Engineers, with headquarters at Camp Dix. The men are to supply deficiencies in the existing organization.

Married men will be accepted by the local officer upon giving address of wife and number of dependents (children) and ages, also dependent widowed mother.

The Government makes allowances for those in addition to half of the soldier's pay.

"Bone Dry," Liquor Men Say, if Any

Accepting as a foregone conclusion the passage of the Mackey Local Option bill, and that by Senator Walls for the regulation of the liquor traffic, representatives of the saloonkeepers and hotelmen made their strongest play for compensation and a strictly bone-dry law when they were given a hearing by the Joint Judiciary Committee Monday afternoon in the Senate chamber.

Their pleas were not sufficiently effective to bring the amendments they desired in the bills, which were reported out of committee in the Senate Monday night. Final vote on them will be taken in that branch next week.

Attempts of the objectors to effect the changes they desired were aimed at the brewers chiefly. They also acted on the theory that if they cannot sell the intoxicants the residents of a dry section should not be permitted to have a supply in their homes.

N. H. Porter, of Newark, representing the New Jersey State Brewers' Association, asserted that while that organization is opposed to *sumptuary legislation of any character*, the success of local option this year was taken for granted, and the only question was about the makeup of a measure to carry out the platform obligations of the Republican party. He thought it unfair that the referendum clause should ask, should the sale of intoxicants be "prohibited," rather than "permitted." He also thought special elections should not be permitted from July 1 to December 1, but Mr. Richards, Senator from Atlantic, explained that the object of this provision was to keep the special elections at least two months away from the general election. Mr. Porter maintained that the fullest measure of home rule was not carried by the bills, since they would permit, as their main object, the changing of wet territory to dry, but not the dry to wet.

Harry Heher, the Trenton lawyer, representing the New Jersey Federation of Liquor interests, gave a logical talk for his clients, and made a good impression on his auditors. He declared the saloon men did not desire to obstruct the bills, but only asked for a fair deal. He maintained they should be compensated for the investment they have made in their business and not made the victims of hysteria. Senator Richards was interested in his declaration that some return should be made, and questioned Mr. Heher on the method in which this could be arranged. Mr. Heher said a board of adjustment could agree on the return, and that *if the legislative committee did not* desire to meet the question, it could be done by another referendum.

The bone dry proposition was first advanced by Mr. Heber, who held that if it is wrong to use the liquor in public it was equally objectionable in private life, and that if a territory was to be dry in name it should be so in fact. He objectioned to camouflaging under the name of outdoor decency and inward hypocrisy.

C. A. Carrigan, of Newark, manager of the Robert Treat Hotel, and president of the Northern New Jersey Hotel and Restaurant Association, declared that the average man, under the bills, was being given the privilege to bring to his home as much liquor as he wished, and that club members were allowed the opportunity to "souse" themselves. He also held that a section should be bone-dry if it voted to wipe out the saloons. He maintained that hotel men do not care to handle liquor if they could conduct their places without it. He was asked by the committee if he favored National prohibition, and he said yes, if it became so in fact, but that the country would never get it, because the very advocates do not desire it. Laughter greeted this statement.

"We shall rip things wide open and find out where the mosquitoes and grasshoppers are," was the picturesque declaration of George B. Atwood chairman of the executive committee for the hotel and restaurant men. He held that the local option bill *was a brewery measure, pure and* simple, and said that if the bone-dry clause were not inserted in it the hotel men would have a separate bill drawn up for this object. He had been told, he said, that there were 120 clubs in Trenton, and that 75 per cent. of them have no licenses, although they serve liquor which brings profit to the wholesalers.

The bone dry and the mere issue of any that has been held on the local option question, and the audience was comparatively small. Rev. J. D. *Shields, president of the New Jersey* Anti-Saloon League, commented on the changed conditions, and remarked about the absence of National figures who formerly came to the State House to plead the liquor men's cause. Bishop Stearly, coadjutor bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Newark, urged that the bills be passed to make an advance of democracy, for which all have been contending. Fillmore Condit held that if compensation should be considered it should go to the victims of the trade. Samuel Wilson, of Jersey City, held that 75 per cent. of delinquency was due to drink, and that the State owed nothing to the purveyors in the trade. Supreme Court Clerk Gebhardt declared he was opposed to the saloon business because of its wickedness, and that any claim for compensation had been dissipated by the lessening of the value of the business during the past three years. Former Judge B. J. Jones declared that the bone dry object was not aimed at in the bill, but only the sale of intoxicants. He and Mr. Shields believed that ordinances could be passed for compensation, but Mr. Jones thought the courts would upset such an arrangement. Rev. Dr. M. D. Ketcham, president of the Ministerial Federation, congratulated the Legislature on the bills about to be passed.

Order Gives Homes First Call on Coal

Coal for suffering families and war utilities has the right of way over the National railroad today.

Priority orders issued by Secretary McAdoo declare that fuel must be *supplied at critical points before* any other kinds of freight—food, mattress or anything else—is moved.

After the first vital needs for coal have been supplied then, his order states, food is to be given priority, and thirdly bunker coal for 115 ships tied up in New York harbor for lack of fuel.

All State administrators were notified by Fuel Administrator Garfield today that wherever a shortage in coal or coke is found to exist for domestic use, coal or coke may be diverted to the stricken districts no matter what its previous routings may have been.

The action was deemed necessary by Director McAdoo in the face of terrible congestion and increasing suffering growing out of the heavy snows and widespread cold weather which has swept the country during the last week.

NOTES FROM THE PARK AVE. BAPT. CHURCH

The Park Avenue Baptist church congregation will tender a reception to Dr. and Mrs. Swaffield in the Bible school rooms tonight at 8 o'clock.

Dr. Swaffield has arranged to hold some sort of special service on Sunday night each month. The first of these will take place Sunday, January 27, when the pastor will preach by request a special sermon in honor of the men in the navy; subject, "The Sailor, the Indispensable Man In Peace and War." The whole service will be intensely patriotic. Those who have boys in the navy are warmly invited. Real patriotic hymns will be sung by all, one of them being the aviator's hymn, entitled, "Men Who Battle In the Air." The second special service will be held on Sunday evening, February 10, and will be a "Lincoln Day Service," the pastor preaching upon the "Message of Lincoln to the Men of Today." The military and patriotic orders and organizations of the city are invited with their friends. Plans are now being completed for the third special service which will be held on Sunday night, March 3, and in observance of the birthday of the late Dr. Robert Lowry, once pastor of the Park Avenue Baptist church and author of "Shall We Gather at the River?" and "Where Is My Wandering Boy Tonight?" and other familiar hymns. Dr. Lowry's birthday is on March 12, which makes the time appropriate.

Miss Ellen MacLaurin and Miss Bates, field secretaries of Foreign Missions, will speak at the evening service on next Sunday January 20. Miss MacLaurin and Miss Bates will be at the *First Baptist church in the* morning.

FRANKLIN ASSOCIATION CHANGES MEETING DATES

At the regular meeting of the Franklin School Parent-Teachers' Association Wednesday afternoon, it was decided by unanimous vote to change the date of future meetings from the third Wednesday to the third Tuesday. This will make the next meeting come on February 19, and on that occasion the children of the Franklin School kindergarten will perform some of the exercises that are a part of their every routine in the classroom. All members are earnestly requested to be in attendance.

Mrs. Albert Wilson, the new president, presided at the meeting of the association Wednesday. The attendance was quite large, nearly one hundred and numerous details of the work between parents and teachers were discussed. The remainder of the winter and the coming season promise to bring about numerous activities in the association, which will serve to aid in the education of the children of the members.

PLAINFIELD FIREMEN AID AT BLAZE IN DUNELLEN

Low water pressure, attributed to waste during the recent cold spell, hampered Dunellen and Plainfield firemen Monday afternoon a flaming fire that *wrecked the home of Mrs.* N. E. Marlow, of Dunellen avenue, Dunellen. The fire was caused by a defective flue and gained such headway before neighbors discovered it that it was possible to save only the frame and part of the contents of the house. The damage was estimated at $5,000. Mrs. Marlow, who is a cripple, had to be carried from the house. Firemen prevented the flames from spreading to the Methodist parsonage next door.

When the appeal for help was received by Fire Chief Jennings in this city at 2:41 o'clock, he dispatched number 3 apparatus from the West Fourth street house to the scene. The combination chemical and hose motor vehicle made the run to Dunellen in remarkably quick time and the members of the company, under the direction of Captain George Mohl, did excellent work.

News of the Theatre

Best Burlesque Yet Coming Next Week

In years gone by many theatregoers never went to see burlesque shows for the reason that the majority of companies presented this class of attraction were a hodgepodge of inferior performers, singing in a very poor way and giving a brand of comedy that offended, the scenery was old and in many instances was cast off by other companies and in a ragged state; however in the past few years conditions have changed for the better, instead of the haphazard methods that were in vogue burlesque has blossomed *forth into one of the leading amuse*ment enterprises of this country, managers of wealth and brain have taken hold and have put forward their best efforts, hiring master workmen to build their productions and scenic artists to paint them into settings that will please the eye; the

Town," at Plainfield Theatre, Lynn Canter, with "Best Show In Tuesday, January 22, Mat. and Night.

costumes and millinery are imported or copied from the very latest creations; the actors in many instances are recruited from Broadway productions or vaudeville and only those of exceptional ability are engaged, the female portion of the caste not only must possess talent but also charm and shapeliness, so that today burlesque not only contains the best in theatrical talent but also the magnificence of scenic and electrical equipment. Millions of dollars has been spent to bring this happy combination into being, but the labor and money spent has been well rewarded for today burlesque is catering to move people, both men and women, who demand the best in theatrical endeavor than any other form of amusement in the United States. In this connection may be mentioned that one of burlesque's noted producers, James R. Cooper, is presenting his Town at the Plainfield Theatre his first edition of "The Best Show in Town," the entire production this year is new and nothing from last year has been retained but the title.

Fine Vaudeville at Plainfield Theatre

For the delectation of his patrons during the remainder of the week, Manager Shannon, of the Plainfield Theatre, offers a program which has his personal stamp of approval. It was seen for the first time yesterday afternoon and at the evening performances delighted two large audiences.

One of the principal attractions is "The Girl With the Million Eyes," a young woman of personal attractiveness who has the unique gift of being able to foresee events of the future and tell about those of the past, even in reference to people with whom she has never come in previous contact. As the description of her numbers states, "she sees everything and tells everything." The act is novel and original and will undoubtedly prove a big drawing card during the remainder of the engagement.

Other features on the program include Frank and Addington, in a novelty act that wins repeated encores at every presentation. Catherine Hayes and May Lathin, former stars of the musical comedy firmament, who present a laughable comedy song and dance number; Rose Berry, a talented musician in "A Pianologue;" William Litell & Company, in a comedy sketch, Clark and Harvard, in a farcical skit, entitled "At the Bungalow." The Pathe News and other film features will be on the program each day.

Vaudeville will hold the stage at the Plainfield all next week with the exception of Tuesday, when the offering will be Harry Cooper's latest burlesque production, "The Best Show In Town."

Shoes

For the entire family at prices that are reasonable. One purchase will show you.

Expert Shoe Repairing

L. STEIN, 432 Watchung Ave

L. Moraller & Sons

Watchmakers and Jewelers

Has that watch or clock of yours been keeping req-tims? Bring it in and let us repair and put it in order for you. We make a specialty of this kind of work.

Prices Reasonable.

217 Park Ave. 'Phone 1783.

10 4t tf

D. H. KEIDERLING

CITY LIVERY AND BOARDING STABLES

Horses Boarded by Day or Month. Best of Care.

Horses and Rigs to Hire. Clipping of All Kinds.

Coaches For All Occasions.

Office, 200 West Second Street. Telephone 2075.

GLASS MIRRORS

ONLY CONCERN IN PLAINFIELD SPECIALIZING IN THIS LINE.

We furnish and set Plate Glass Fronts, also Mirrors of all sizes and shapes. Old Mirrors re-silvered. Glazing in All Its Branches.

B. GORKIN

43 Somerset St. 'Phone 544.

W. A. SCHORB & CO.

THE LEADING AUCTIONEERS OF PLAINFIELD

Guaranteed Satisfaction.

Also Dealers in Second-hand Furniture—Bought and Sold.

320 West Front Street (Upstairs). Over Gavett's Store.

Telephone 2296.

WHY NOT HAVE YOUR BATHROOM TILED?

Fireplaces, Porches and Vestibules Tiled.

Bathroom, Laundry and Kitchen Work a Specialty.

THOMAS H. RORS, The Tiler

1168 West Eighth St. 'Phone 2693.

Made To Order CLOTHES

All Suits made to your measure.

Workmanship and Fit Guaranteed.

SUITS $15 and up

I. SHRAGER TAILOR

113 Madison Ave.

The full floating axle—and the semi-floating axle—all need adjustment of their bearings and thorough inspection—for flaws in manufacture often show up after a season's use.

A flaw in the "rear end," if not detected in time, might mean the wrecking of the car and loss of life. Have us overhaul your car this winter.

If you want the reliable work of genuine mechanics and expert supervision—have us do the work in our modern shop.

QUEEN CITY GARAGE

209 East Fifth St.

'Phone 2332

Open Day and Night.

CAMP DIX, WRIGHTSTOWN.

Touring car for private parties can be procured for transportation to Camp Dix by telephoning 2030 or 1170-J. Rates reasonable.—Adv. tf

'Phone Connection.

West End Storage Warehouse

212 LEE PLACE.

JOHN WINZENRIED, Prop.

MOVING VANS

GENERAL TRUCKING

Second Hand Furniture Bought and Sold.

Residence, 312 Lee Place.

Courtesy and Service

The courtesy and service of our Chapel have caused our patrons to tell others of our abilities and fairness.

We will serve you personally in a manner that will win your commendation.

COLE & HIGH

Funeral Directors

Chapel & Office, 200-6 W. 24 St.

Tel. 151.

Auto Cortege if desired.

Now Open FOR business

Regular Dinner 35c

EVERYTHING HOMELIKE

MacDonald's

129 East Front St.

ONE FLIGHT UP

Harry Van Ness

Formerly with Fred Endress, Inc.

EXPERT AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING

Scientifically Done at

STEENCRAFE'S SOMERSET GARAGE

42-46 SOMERSET ST.

Winter Storage

AT A FLAT RATE OF

$10.00

FOR THE SEASON

Phone 1015

Plainfield Carpet Cleaning and Mattress Renovating Works

T. L. GRIFFITHS, Prop.

CARPETS LAID AND MADE OVER

VACUUM CLEANING

DONE AT THE HOUSE

Try Us For Good Cleaning.

1021 ROSS STREET.

'Phone 811.

J. J. & C. A. HIGGINS

Undertakers

109-11 W. Fourth St.

DISPLAY OF

Men's Fall Hats

ALL STYLES.

PRICES WILL SUIT YOU.

J. R. BLAIR,

119 PARK AVE.

First Class Accommodations

Telephone Connection.

Farmers' Hotel

JACOB BLIMM, Jr., Prop.

37-39 Somerset St.,

PLAINFIELD, N. J.

A Rousing Special!!

Gold Medal Flour, 24½-lb. bag	1.65	An unusual opportunity has allowed us to acquire a quantity of small and medium sized Potatoes. Wonderful cookers. 16-qt. bas.	69c
Barrel delivered to your door	$12.75	Also, small Sweet Potatoes, 2 qts. for	15c
98-lb. sack	$6.40	Armour's Veribest Fresh Western Eggs in cartons; doz.	50c
Thomas' Red Kidney Beans—Extra quality, 2 cans for 25c; doz.	1.50	Campbell's or Van Camp's Pork and Beans; can, 18c; dozen	2.10

EXTRA SPECIAL!—Just received, a large shipment of New Maine Style Pack CORN—Absolutely Guaranteed to be in Perfect Condition:

2 Cans for 25c | Per dozen 1.50

Fancy Cut Beets; unexcelled; can, 15c; dozen	1.75	White Rose Tea, Tetley's Tea; 3 10c packages for	25c
Fine Jersey Pack Lima Beans; wonderful value; can, 15c; dozen	1.75	Fancy New York State Sauerkraut, 3 lbs. for	25c
		Fancy Cut String Beans—can, 15c; dozen	1.75

SALMON

Fancy Columbia River Spring Catch; 1-lb. flat can	30c
Fine Red Oregon, 1-lb flat can	23c
Tomatoes—Solid Pack; No. 2 cans, 14c; dozen	1.65

BLUE RIBBON TOILET PAPER—Reg. 5c Rolls; 7 Rolls for 25c

Sultana Raisins, lb.	17c	Rona, Hershey's or Baker's COCOA, 3 10c cans for 20c	
New Mixed Nuts, lb.	23c	SAIL SOAP 7 cakes for 25c	
Fancy Oregon Apples, doz.	35c		
Extra Large Virginia Winesaps, dozen	45c		
Choice Messina Lemons, doz.	25c		
California Dried Peaches, lb.	17c		
Swift's Jersey Pork Roll; none better; by the bag, lb.	37c	Armour's Smoked Cali. Hams—5 to 8 lbs. each; lb.	25c
		Armour's Shield Bacon; fresh smoked; by the strip; lb.	39c
		Dry Lima Beans, lb.	15c
		Red Marrow Beans, lb.	12c
		Roman Beans, lb.	12c
		Yellow Split Peas, 2 lbs. for	25c
		California Herring in Tomato Sauce, 2 cans for	25c
		Pacific Sardines in Oil, ½-lb. flat can	9c

DELIVERY TO ALL PARTS OF CITY

A. Kunzman Cor. Central Avenue and Second Street 'Phone 1626 Open Evenings

County Tax Board Hears Thirty-one Plainfield Appeals

Sitting in the Council chambers on North avenue, Monday, the Union County Board for the Equalization of Taxes considered appeals from Plainfielders objecting to their assessments. The total number of petitions heard was thirty-one, a much smaller number than any year previous. Last year nearly 100 cases were passed upon.

Most of the appeals made Monday were on personal assessments and the majority of them were allowed as this form of appraisal is one of the most difficult confronting the assessors. None of the grants were for very large sums, the only notable one being a reduction to John Oswald, the East Front street confectioner, of $1,800 on an original assessment of $2,500. The owner's claim was for $500.

Speaking of the petitions after the sitting, Peter J. Olde, of Elizabeth, secretary to the Board, said the small number of appeals was evidence of the good work done by the Plainfield assessors. In previous years the County Board has had all day sittings in Plainfield, but the meeting of Monday sufficed to clear up all objections from property owners. He declared that a similar state of affairs had been found in the county so far as the Board had gone.

The appeals and their disposal were as follows:

Sarah F. Pettibone, 911 East Seventh street, assessed value $5,000. Dismissed.

John W. Dodge, personal property, 326 East Fifth street, assessed value $200, owner's value $100. Granted.

Florence McCready, 328 East Fifth street, assessed value $200, owner's value $100. Personal property. Granted.

Andrew Marinach, Block 140, assessed value $1,850, owner's value $1,700. Granted.

Earn Good, 309 Park avenue, assessed value $275, owner's value $75. Personal property. Reduced to $200.

Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company, 220 East Front street, assessed value $1,000, owner's value $600. Failed to appear.

F. W. Ensel, 712 Richmond street, assessed value $300, owner's value $75. Personal property. Reduced $200.

Thos. A. Keenan, 501 Richmond street, assessed value $300, owner's value $100. Personal property. Reduced $100.

Mrs. Theodore Miller, 108 West Fourth street, assessed value $100. Cancelled.

Harold C. Durar, 812 Leland avenue, assessed value $200. Cancelled.

Mrs. George Bratingler, 763 Kensington avenue, assessed value $300, owner's value $100. Personal property. Reduced $100.

John S. Ridley, personal property, assessed value $400, owners' value $100. (Crescent Flats.) Reduced $100.

Catharina Lanehorne, 522-25 East Front street, assessed value $8,500, owner's value $7,900. Reduced $500.

Joseph A. Waglow, 509 Franklin place, assessed value $400, owner's value $200. Dismissed.

John Oswald, 161 East Front street, assessed value $2,500, owner's value $500. Cancelled $1,800.

Clinton W. Gilbert, 911 West Seventh street, assessed value $800. Cancelled.

Margaret Keenan, 440-42 East Fifth street, assessed value $2,500, and $3,000, owner's value $2,700 and $2,850. Dismissed.

C. W. Kinney, 829 Osborne avenue, assessed value $900, owner's value $600. Personal property. Reduced $200.

Santo Otranto, 326 McDowell street, assessed value $3,850, owner's value $2,850. Dismissed.

R. W. Carrington, 1105 West Eighth street, assessed value $500, owner's value $200. Personal property. Dismissed.

Rosa Frucht, 564-608 West Front street, and 26-32 Gerard avenue, assessed value $10,950, owner's value $8,000. Reduced $1,000.

Mutual Land Improvement Company, various lots and blocks of land as described on schedule attached to petition of appeal, total assessed value $17,800. Dismissed.

Charles P. Sebring, 835-39 West Front street, assessed value $950, owner's value $675. Reduced $200.

Young Men's Hebrew Association, 631-45 West Front street, assessed value $7,625. Exempt from taxation.

Thomas MacDonald, 1117 Evergreen avenue, assessed value $700, owner's value $250. Reduced $300.

H. Bernard Coombe, 831 Madison avenue, assessed value $200, owner's value $100. Reduction allowed.

Laura Coombe, 831 Madison avenue, assessed value $900, owner's value $500. Reduced $400.

U. S. Maltby, automobile stored at 324 East Third street, assessed $800. Cancelled.

Clara Rushmore, 429 Park avenue, assessed value $1,00, owner's value $300. Personal property. Reduced $600.

Rosa Frucht, 443-48 West Sixth street, assessed value $11,625, owner's value $9,500. (518 Division street also included in this assessment.) Dismissed.

Rosalie Casper, 142-14 East Front street, assessed value $26,000, owner's value $24,125. Dismissed.

The Standard Investment and Real Estate Company appealed from twenty-three assessments on vacant lots. The appeals were dismissed.

REV. DR. KERR NOT TO REMOVE TO PLAINFIELD

Rev. Dr. J. T. Kerr, of Elizabeth, who has been secured by the congregation of the Watchung Avenue Presbyterian church, to act as pastor during the absence of Rev. J. O. McKelvey, will not remove to Plainfield but can easily be reached at his home in Elizabeth. He will be ready to answer any call for his services from members of the church or those in need of ministerial need.

Dr. Kerr is a very able speaker and has made a very favorable impression since taking charge at the Watchung Avenue church. He occupied the pulpit for the first on January 6, as Mr. McKelvey expected to have sooner than he did. Dr. Kerr is clark to the Elizabeth Presbytery and was formerly pastor of the Third Presbyterian church at Elizabeth.

Mr. McKelvey sailed for France the latter part of last week. He volunteered to do Y. M. C. A. secretarial work for the American soldiers and will be located "Somewhere in France" for at least six months. A. M. Harris, of Central avenue, also sailed for France last week and will engage in the same work as that which is to be assigned to the North Plainfield pastor.

FREEHOLDERS PREPARING TO START PRISON FARM

The prison farm committee of the Board of Freeholders held a meeting at the courthouse at Elizabeth, this week, to discuss the opening of the new prison farm in New Providence. Those present included Chairman Haviland, Messrs. Cady, March, Bird and Hatfield.

A temporary caretaker for the place will be named at the February meeting of the Board of Freeholders. The committee will arrange to supply light to the farmhouse on the premises, which was formerly the Robertson farm, and will endeavor to get matters into shape so that work can be started at once. Prisoners from the county jail will be sent to the farm to aid in getting it into shape. The farm adjoins the Bonnie Burn institution.

ST. PAUL'S BROTHERHOOD FAVORS WOMAN OFFICER

St. Paul's Brotherhood of Trinity Reformed church on Sunday voted to do everything possible to secure laws authorizing the appointment of a woman probation officer for Union county. The brotherhood members also declared themselves in favor of a juvenile court and decided to circulate petitions asking that favorable action be taken by the Legislature.

This action followed an address by Assemblyman Arthur E. Warner, of Elizabeth, in which he explained the provisions of bills which will be introduced into the Legislature, seeking these ends.

FREEHOLDERS SEEK MORE MONEY FOR HOSPITALS

The legislative committee of the Board of Freeholders went to Trenton Tuesday for the purpose of furthering several bills that will be introduced during the present session.

The most important measure provides for the appropriating of $75,000 instead of $50,000 a year to the county for hospitals. At present the county annually contributes to the support of the three Elizabeth hospitals, Muhlenberg Hospital in this city and Overlook Hospital in Summit. One has recently come into existence in Rahway and to help that one as well as to keep stride with the growth of the others, the Board of Freeholders feels it could appropriate $25,000 extra.

ELKS' NEXT DANCE.

Plainfield Lodge of Elks has announced that the next informal reception and dance in the winter series will take place at the clubhouse on Thursday night, January 31. The committee has secured DeLisle's orchestra to furnish music and is planning several novel features new to the attendants.

Believe Edge Road Tax Act Should Be Referred to People

Amendment of the Edge road tax law to provide that no work could be done on a state highway system until there had been a referendum on the law is the latest suggestion for making the provisions of the act inoperative. It was proposed this week by City Counsel Miller, of Passaic, at a meeting in the office of Mayor Gillen of Newark, of the executive committee which fought the law in the Supreme Court.

Effort to get such a vote of the people, Mr. Miller said, would be in addition to an appeal to the Court of Errors against the decision of the Supreme Court, which recently upheld the law. Not only was he sure that the people, if they had had an opportunity to vote on the act originally, would have defeated it, but he was certain that if given such a chance now, with all the burdens the war has brought, they would repudiate it.

Those at the meeting were the Mayor, Michael J. Tansey, of counsel in the court attack, and John B. Brasser, president of the Federation of Improvement Associations. It was voted to pay Mr. Tansey $250 for his legal services, it being stated that the treasury of the committee had $250 contributed by Elizabeth and $50 given by Bogota. Dr. Miller said he would see to it that Passaic's $250 contribution would be paid immediately and Mr. Gillen agreed to stir up other municipalities which had promised to pay a share of the legal expenses. The committee will have to pay George L. Record, chief counsel, $500.

Mr. Gillen was interested in Dr. Miller's statement that Passaic was trying to collect 1917 taxes under the Edge act on second-class railroad property, bank stock and franchises of public utilities. As soon as the Supreme Court had ruled that these classes of property came within the scope of the Edge law, a petition was filed with the Passaic County Board of Taxation by Dr. Miller as city counsel, asking that assessment be made for 1917 on these properties, in spite of the fact that December 29 was apparently the last day on which such a petition could be filed. The petition was presented last week.

Dr. Miller agreed to send the Mayor a copy of the petition, and it is likely that Mr. Gillen will ask the Newark City Law Department to file a similar one with the County Tax Board.

"A referendum on the road tax law," said Dr. Miller in recommending an effort to repeal such legislation, "would be a popular measure with the people. We would have a harder fight if we tried to get the Legislature to repeal the act. The chief trouble with the act is that it authorizes the expenditure of $15,000,000 without the people having had an opportunity to vote on it. None of us would have entered this fight if the will of the people had been manifested through a referendum. The expenditure of $15,000,000 on such an undertaking at this time is against the policy of this government and of all other governments."

To determine what steps shall be taken toward an appeal from the Supreme Court decision, a conference of the lawyers who brought the litigation, including Mr. Record, will be held shortly.

Navy Enlistments Ordered Curtailed

Curtailment of navy enlistments has been ordered. A rush of men into the service has necessitated cutting New Jersey's quota to twenty-five men a week and restriction to the term of service of first enlistments to the period of the war. Terms of those heretofore accepted were four years. There was no limit to the number which could be accepted. The order, which affects the Eastern Division, was issued by Inspector John Grady and became effective this week.

The quota of twenty-five means that the average number acceptable at each of the five stations will be five a week. Two stations are in Newark, one in Park place and the other at 894 Market street, and Trenton, Paterson and Jersey City each have one.

Preference under the curtailed enlistment policy will be given to landsmen for aviation, radio and general electrical branches, as well as those experienced as blacksmiths and carpenmiths.

The Eastern Division comprises the New England and Middle Atlantic States, with a population of approximately 33,000,000, and there are about twenty recruiting stations in the larger cities. The weekly quota for the entire section has been cut to 360.

Newark and other recruiting stations in the Third Naval District have volunteered to assist the Second Naval District, with headquarters in Newport, R. I., to obtain 2,000 men for the naval reserve. Persons wishing to enter this organization may enlist at 86 Park place, Newark.

There are twenty-five positions in the yeoman class among the openings listed in the reserve.

Others needed are fifty chief quartermasters, 150 quartermasters of the first, second and third class, 300 machinists' mates, 1,000 second-class seamen, 500 first-class seamen and 200 carpenters' mates.

"BLIGHTY" PERIODS FOR "SAMMIES" AT THE FRONT

A general order issued this week creates a "blighty" for America's Sammies.

It announces the grant of a week's leave to every soldier for each four months' service at the front. The seven days are to be spent in special recreation centers now being established "somewhere in France." These are being built solely with the idea of furnishing the fighting men holiday entertainment and rest.

The order hints that the leave periods will probably be lenghtened after the Cammies have acquitted themselves heroically in future heavy fighting.

The necessity for proper conduct in the order, and it is asserted that the subsequent leave depends largely on strict observance of decorum.

Paris is only to be visited with special permission.

Government Control Will Not Remove Tax on Railroads

State governments which have been concerned lest the taking of the railroads by the government would interfere with their income from railroad taxation need not worry. Director General McAdoo has given assurance that government control does not affect this phase of the situation.

Governor Edge, of New Jersey, recently wrote to the Jersey members of Congress than any change by the government as to railroad taxes meant serious derange to the State's fiscal policy, inasmuch as a great part of the tax yield came from railroads.

Representative Bacharach immediately laid the question before Mr. McAdoo and the latter, through his legal adviser, John Barton Payne, has replied that no change is at present contemplated and that when any change is in prospect it will be given the widest publicity.

Bill to Place Food Control With President

Sweeping powers to compel food conservation in every American kitchen are given the President in a measure introduced by Senator Pomerene Tuesday. The bill is aimed primarily at proprietors of hotels, restaurants and public eating houses, but it also is broad enough to include domestic consumers.

Specifically, the measure provides that he President may limit or discontinue entirely the use, also the manufacture or distribution of foodstuffs to the extent he deems necessary from time to time.

That persons conducting public eating places, manufacturers, carriers, prodpcers, distributors or other persons who fail to obey the President's orders shall be fined up to $1,000 and imprisoned up to six years.

That the filing as a part of the records of the Department of State of any regulation issued pursuant to this act shall be deemed necessary notice to the public.

That the act shall cease to be in effect when the war between the United States and Germany is terminated.

Citing that such powers as are carried in the bill are necessary "for the National security and the common defense," the measure gives in effect complete control of food to the President.

As existing circumstances warrant, the President is empowered to further limit, or even discontinue entirely, the production, and consumption of all varieties of food and foodstuffs.

The measure was drawn after a conference between Food Administrator Hoover, Senator Pomerene, of Ohio, and Representative Lever, South Carolina.

It is designed to authorize steps to meet the increasing demands of the Allies for food by compelling Americans to eliminate waste and conserve their own supply.

State League Favors Runyon's Measure

The Runyon-Close bill, of which Senator William N. Runyon, of this city, is one of the sponsors, received an unqualified indorsement at the hands of the New Jersey Home Rule Republican League at its State conference at the Robert Treat Hotel, Newark, on Saturday. The act provides that public school teachers shall act as primary and election officers.

The bill is applicable to municipalities of 10,000 population and over. It also privels that primaries and elections shall be held in the school houses.

It is expected that a hearing on the bill will be held in Trenton at an early date.

The league also took up Senator Runyon's bill, introduced last week, designed to further limit expenses of candidates at primaries and general elections. The bill would greatly change the corrupt practices act and would limit the sum to be spent on the campaigns of candidates for Governor and United States Senator to $25,000 in a primary election and $15,000 in a general election. The league commended this bill.

BIDDING FAREWELL TO SOLDIER

F. Otto Linke and his aunt, Miss Bessie Shea, of West Second street, left Wednesday morning for Charlotte, N. C., to bid farewell to George Linke, a member of the heavy field artillery stationed at that point. It is understood that he is scheduled to depart for France at an early date. The young man enlisted in Troop D and went with that organization to Camp McClellan at Anniston, Ala., but recently was transferred to Camp Greene at Charlotte. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Linke, who also have two other sons in the service and a fourth one preparing to go.

MR. HIGGINS' NEW POSITION.

The Public Service Corporation has re-established the position of inspector for the central division and Hugh Higgins, of West Fourth street, who has been acting as conductor on the Arlington avenue line, has been named for the place. He entered upon his new duties Wednesday and will have charge of all trolleys operating between Rahway, Westfield, Plainfield and Bound Brook. Most of his time will be spent in Plainfield. Mr. Higgins has also been given an assistant who will cover this territory at night.

CAMP DIX, WRIGHTSTOWN.

Touring car for private parties can be procured for transportation to Camp Dix by telephoning 2000 or 1178-J. Rates reasonable.—Adv. tf

Quality - Service - Satisfaction

When You Have Job Printing To Be Done
You Want the Best Work at the Best Price

Try The Central Publishing Company

One Trial Will Convince You That You Should Have Tried Us Before

Promptness— Quality— Best Prices—

Printing of Every Kind Done at a Price and in a Space of Time that Will Open Your Eyes

Estimates Cheerfully Given 193 North Ave. Phone 303

PLAINFIELD RECORD

Published Friday by
CENTRAL PUBLISHING COMPANY, INC.
193 North Avenue.
ALBERT F. LA ROCK, Pres. and Gen. Mgr.
Telephone—Business Office, 3030
Editorial Department, 3031

Subscription Rate.

One year—$2.00. Payable in Advance.

All adv. copy must be at office not later than 5 p. m. Wednesday.

Classified ads charged at one cent a word

Entered as second-class matter December 29, 1916, at the postoffice at Plainfield, N. J., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Plainfield, N. J., Friday, January 18, 1918.

HELP THE BOYS WHO ARE HELPING YOU.

The big drive for the Knights of Columbus National War Camp Fund of $10,000,000 will commence in every part of the United States tomorrow. Plainfield's apportionment is $25,000 and while in the face of numerous other appeals for money in the near past, it may seem a large sum, it is not to be doubted at this time that it will be fully subscribed. The reason is simply this:

The $10,000,000 which the Columbian Knights are seeking is to be expended for the boys in the trenches, those same boys who are offering up their young lives almost before they have lived them for the benefit of the rest of mankind; that this nation, as well as other peace-loving countries, may conduct its business and affairs without the constant jangling of the Prussian sword. To provide the vast army needed to make democracy safe and to equip it with the necessary food and munitions is the stupendous task that confronts the government. Not having been a military nation it was not prepared for any such emergency and naturally enough the smaller details have had to be overlooked.

These include the social welfare of the brave lads in khaki when they are not in actual duty on the firing line. The soldiers are given rest periods back of the lines but if they are far away from home or "blighty" as the army vernacular has it, they are in a bad way to receive the comforts that their bodily needs require. The Knights of Columbus fund is to be given over almost entirely for the use of the American fighters, no matter what the denomination or nationality may be. Buildings will be erected, similar to those seen at the big cantonments in this country, and volunteer workers will exert themselves to provide rest, comfort and pleasure for the lads who must put their patriotism to the supreme test in the trenches.

Plainfield will be well represented in the big army that is to bear the trials and hardships in Northern France. These representatives are the ones who will benefit by every dollar contributed to the war camp fund next week and the money thus donated will help some Plainfield lad get a new lease of life before going back to the grim work of the front line facing "No Man's Land." Not a penny of the big fund is to be expended for salaries. The only expense incurred in the drive will be a very small amount for newspapers advertising and stationery, accordingly it might be said that practically every bit of the $10,000,000 sought will go direct to the boys. The same Knights of Columbus officials who handle eight million dollars of insurance within their organization annually can be relied upon to distribute the money without any of the taint that has, too frequently appeared in welfare operations of recent date.

The Knights of Columbus recreation centers at the cantonments and across the seas supplement those of the Young Men's Christian Association. The two organizations are working side by side for the good of the enlisted men. Their doors are open to men of any faith. It is easily understood, of course, how a Catholic boy, and a large percentage of the enlisted men come from Catholic homes, can be made to feel more at home in a recreation center organized and supervised by men of his own church. The great ambition of patriotic men and women here at home ought to be to serve the men who are facing the hardships and dangers of war as best it can be done. The boys fighting side by side in the trenches, never stop to ask each other about creeds. Why should the home folks ask such a question when the good of the men is concerned?

The war-work plans of the Knights of Columbus are indorsed by the Government. They are supported by prominent non-Catholics as well as by Catholics. It is a work that should appeal to any citizen. It should especially appeal to this city that is represented in the war by so many Catholics.

Plainfield people of all creeds and stations in life have volunteered to do the hard work of canvassing for subscriptions and will begin their task tomorrow. Help them in their labors for the boys in the trenches by having a good sized donation ready together with a word of commendation that makes their sacrifice a veritable pleasure.

• • • • •

THE "ABANDONMENT" OF NO. 1 FIRE HOUSE.

An interview printed in the news columns of the Record last week disclosed the fact that Councilman Charles C. Graves, chairman of the Fire and Buildings Committee, is not in favor of abandoning No. 1 engine house on West Second street. This proposition seems to crop up every year just as regular as the violets in Spring, but from just where, no one seems to know. In order to put the quietus on it once and for all some determined stand must be taken by city officials and the attitude of Mr. Graves has met with the hearty approbation of the taxpayers and the general public.

To abandon the West Second street fire-house would be a most foolhardy move, especially at this time when conditions are so absolutely abnormal. Hardly a day passes but what some city is visited by a disastrous conflagration, perhaps incendiary and perhaps of accidental origin. If there be such a thing as luck, Plainfield has had it in that she has had no big blaze to contend with in a long time, but there is no telling when one will come. If it should so happen, the citizens are entitled to the full state of efficiency that is not to be obtained if the Common Council is to decrease instead of increase the department's equipment. No. 1 house is so situated that it can take care of many portions of the town ahead of the apparatus from headquarters or the outlying districts and by keeping the horse-drawn apparatus within its quarters, the dangerous condition of affairs that existed during the heavy snow storm in December can be greatly lessened. At that time the motor vehicles at headquarters and No. 3 house were utterly helpless in the face of the big drifts that block the roads. A trial run showed that the powerful American La France pumping engine at Netherwood was the only vehicle of the kind that could respond to an alarm, thus leaving the business district to the horse-drawn chemical and hose wagon at No. 1 house. It was a dangerous condition of affairs that should not be undergone again

Plainfield really has two business districts. Most people think only of the Park avenue and Front street vicinities in this respect but there is another area where stores and dwellings are built close together. It is that portion of the West End stretching from Third and Liberty streets to Third street and Plainfield avenue, and along Liberty street from the railroad to Fourth street. This territory has every right to be amply protected from fire at all times and the maintenance of No. 1 house will answer the purpose. Most of the section mentioned can be reached by the West Second street company in barely more than a minute, only the lower end of it being in the quickest arrival distance from No. 3 house. The merchants of Liberty and Third streets pay their full share of fire department cost and any attempt to abandon the No. 1 building will produce a vigorous protest from each and every one.

The financial side of the question is another that must be considered in discussing the so-called abandonment. Labor and materials are higher now than they have ever been in the history of the city. Should No. 1 house be sold it would be only a very short time when another station would have to be located at the south end and the cost would be almost prohibitive. Mr. Graves have pointed out that the Second street property would bring only about $8,000 at the most liberal estimate while the site and cost of a new one might run up as high as $20,000. In addition it is difficult to secure building material and the government needs them for war purposes far more than does Plainfield for a fire-house that is unnecessary at this time.

A representative citizen who has studied the Second street proposition from the viewpoint of an interested taxpayer is authority for the statement that the Fire Board would commit a most grievous error if it should order the apparatus out of No. 1 house and sell the building for what it was worth.

When "Hughie" Higgins and "Toby" Nolan organized a dime novel trust that was the envy of the West End boys!

When John Adleman was superintendent of the "Plainfield Street Railroad Company" and the rolling stock consisted of four new Brill cars and two second-hand "Stephenson's" bought from the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company!

When gas lights dispelled darkness from the street corners and "Old Man Perrine" had the job of starting them going with a blow torch and had to make rounds in the morning to see that they were put out!

He pointed out that efficiency is what is most needed in the department and since the slogan of Mayor Calkins, according to his message, is to be economy, it means that no new apparatus or men can very well be added during 1918 consequently the fire committee must make the best of what it has at its disposal. The idea then, according to this man's view, is to perfect the present force to its greatest fire fighting ability and one way to do it is to keep No. 1 house just as it is.

Councilman Graves is one of the best posted men in Plainfield on fire department matters and having studied the house situation from every angle, can be relied upon to oppose any organized plan to dismantle the old building. In this respect he can rely upon the co-operation of every practical citizen who realizes that Plainfield has been fortunate in escaping disastrous fires in the past but may not be so lucky in the future. No. 1 house should stay right where it is, serving the people for as many years in the future as it has done since it was put up by far-seeing officials way back in 1869.

• • • • •

A TRIBUTE TO FRIEND HORSE.

"Only a truck-horse" plodding along over the ice, and through the snow, the metallic clinking of his chains of servitude, keeping rhythmic time to the creaking of his leathern trappings and thongs of slavery.

"Long and weary" were the miles that have passed beneath his steel-shod hoofs since the starlight hour of his toil began, and long and weary are the miles of deep-pitted winter roads, with their slippery furrows, and heart jolting ruts that yet must pass before his stable's doubtful haven of rest is won.

"Through all the ages," through fair and stormy weather, beneath the glaring heat of the summer's noontide sun or breasting the lashing fury of bleak December's stinging gales, "Friend Horse" with the patient heart and gentle trusting eyes comes to your door, the burden bearer of your folly, or your needs.

There may be, and we hope there is, some realm of beautiful pastures green, where the lush meadow grass grows high and thick and where clear cool streams of water flow, through fields where clover blossoms scent the air and where tall trees with wide spread boughs cast soft shadows on the ground, a realm of peace and rest where the equine soul of man's faithful friend shall find due reward for services too often thanklessly received.

"Friend Horse" in the wake of the blizzard's trail plodds steadily on and his way leads past a stranded wreck of steel trussed power, a man-made steed; whose creator proudly boasted, rivaled in its titantic strength, the combined energy of half a thousand horses; but there it lay, silent, inert and impotent, unable to cope with the conditions or the test of the hour. In the last analysis the made-made steed fails in its competition with the God-made creature of self-contained energy.

Give "Friend Horse"—out of the treasure-chambers of your human heart—a brimming measure of kindness and sympathy and, when you may, let him feel upon his mane the caressing touch of a friendly hand. Remember the day you looked through your window and saw at the gate:

"Only an old-fashioned doctor's horse—
Gaunt and lean, and silvery-gray.
Yet he ran against time—and won—madam,
The race with death, for your child that day."

• • • • •

PERTINENT PARAGRAPHS.

Say, McAdoo, what time is the 7:46 train due?

—o—

Heat from the earth; power from the waves. Why worry about the shortage of coal?

—o—

Speaking of the coal situation reminds us that a lot of business houses are closing up because of a lack of fuel. If this proposition keeps up much longer the same houses will be closing up because of lack of customers.

—o—

These are the days when the guys who threw a lump of coal out of a window at a howling cat last year go out in the yard and look for that same precious bit of anthracite.

—o—

Speaking of the county tax board's session in Plainfield, one of the Elizabeth papers said the sitting was held "in the City Hall." 'Tis a fine sense of humor those county seat fellows have.

—o—

This talk about getting heat from the earth is a good proposition but we know another way of securing the supply that has it beat to a frazzle. All you have to do is to run a pipe line from the Yellowstone National Park and "Old Faithful," the geyser, will distribute steam and hot water all over Plainfield. Besides, why use good picks and shovels for getting heat when the government needs them for the trenches?

• • • • •

WHAT'S BECOME OF THE GOOD OLD DAYS—

When "Nick Carter" unravelled all the big murder mysteries?

When the young folks coasted on "Broadway hill?"

When school girls' faces had not been introduced to powder and paint?

When "Hughie" Higgins organized a dime novel trust that was the envy of the West End boys?

FURTHERING SALES OF THRIFT STAMPS.

The Building and Loan Associations throughout the State of New Jersey are now lining up for the War Savings Campaign, and as the result of their interest it is expected that the sale of the stamps will be greatly stimulated. The Essex County Building and Loan League, of which J. William Heugel is secretary, is now organizing Thrift Clubs among all its different associations. A committee of forty has been organized for the purpose of promoting the sale of stamps to the members of over 261 Building and Loan Associations throughout the city of Newark. On Tuesday, at room 1025 Essex Building, Newark, a meeting will be held to plan the details of the campaign. The following letter has been addressed to more than 50,000 shareholders in Building and Loan Associations:

"Our B. and L. Associations has agreed to participate in the movement to forward the sale of War Savings Stamps. We ought to engage in this work whole-heartedly. By we, is meant you and every other member of this Association. Members of Building and Loan Associations are recognized as the most thrifty people in the United States. The United States Government admitted that, when it exempted Building and Loan Association from all corporation and income taxes, gratitude to the Government for its special protection ought to be a sufficient incentive to us to assist it at this time. It is not necessary to appeal to your patriotism. You possess that in common with the whole community. We take it, however, that more success can be gained in asking people inclined to thrift to become more thrifty than in asking people who are not so inclined to become thrifty. We have appointed a War Savings Stamp committee, who will be present at every meeting of this Association, to sell stamps to you in denomination of 25 cent and $5.00. If you do not know anything on the subject or want to know more on the subject than you know now, come to this meeting and all your questions will be answered and your subscriptions taken. We beseech you, if you are proud to be a Building and Loan shareholder, if you can save a little more, if you wish to help our boys who are fighting your battles, to do this:

"1. Obligate yourself to buy at least 50 cents worth of stamps monthly.

"2. Get your child, wife or other member of your household to do the same.

"3. Ask your acquaintances to do the same.

"When it comes to saving money to help the Government, you must not be content to do your bit. You must do your best!"

Louis Bamberger, chairman of the Newark War Savings committee, believes that the support of the Building and Loan Associations will prove one of the most valuable assets during the year. The Associations throughout New Jersey will organize in a similar manner.

• • • •

In Memoriam

In loving memory of James J. Strappe, who departed this life on January 19, 1917, we this day pay a silent tribute to his name, as a loving husband and a kind father.

MRS. KATHERINE STRAPPE AND FAMILY.
425 John Street.

Congress Planning to Limit Pleasure Vehicles

Congress may take drastic steps to restrict the use of motor cars during the war to conserve oil.

Senator Kenyon, member of the committee investigating fuel, declared the use of pleasure cars during the war should not be allowed. Great Britain has found it cannot keep its motor cars going and at the same time fill the oil needs of its navy, he said, adding that, unlike the condition in this country, automobiles are never seen in front of theatres in London and other cities.

Editorial Briefs

(COMMENT EXPRESSED BY NEWSPAPER MEN IN THIS AND OTHER STATES ON CURRENT TOPICS.

War Strengthens Nerves.
(From the Cleveland Plain Dealer.)

An English medical report says that cases of neurasthenia among women have decreased fifty per cent. since the war. Women are engaged in war work and have no time for "nerves."

Age No Bar.
(From the Trenton Times.)

Apparently Governor Edge does not share the opinion held by some of his predecessors in office, that a judge should be retired from office when he has passed the three-score-and-ten mark. He has just reappointed John A. Blair to be judge of one of the District Courts of Jersey City, though Judge Blair is nearly 76 years of age.

The fact that Judge Blair is satisfactory to the leaders of the warring Republican factions in Hudson county, shows that he is either a very shrewd and successful politician who has avoided making enemies, or has been such a fair and able jurist as to command the respect and admiration of all factions.

Those German Uniforms.
(From the Jersey Journal.)

One reason for the excellence of German uniforms, to which attention has been called in the investigation of the standards of cloth for our army, is that Germany prepared early and well, and started the war when all was ready.

In August, 1914, a pamphlet by enthusiastic Germans, written expressly for neutrals, in describing the mobilization, went into ecstasies over the appearance of the German army in its faultlessly fitting new-gray uniforms, and the revelation that 4,000,000 brand new uniforms had been provided. "Where did they come from?" the amazed and delighted German public asked. The quality was the finest, and so was the quality of the immense supplies of new boots, of which the French gathered many on the Marne battlefield.

It can be said for Germany that it has always given to its soldiers the best it had to give. Civilians might have to wear patched clothing and patched boots, eat ersatz bread and ersatz beer, but the army has been maintained as well as the resources of the empire would permit.

Mississipi, and Others.
(From the Boston Transcript.)

The first State to ratify the National prohibition amendment is Mississippi. This was to be expected, as Mississippi is one of the bone-dry States. The ratification, or the rejection, of the amendment cannot proceed very far during the present winter, as legislative sessions are held in only elevent States. In these eleven the question will be pressed quite actively, although not one of the Legislatures was elected on the issue.

New York State is one of them. Governor Whitman is working hard for the ratification of the amendment there, having warmly recommended it in his message the other day, and the passage of the ratification resolution in the Assembly is predicted by Speaker Sweet and conceded by the opponents of the resolution. But a sharp fight will be made in the Senate.

It is an interesting circumstance that while a two-thirds vote and a popular ratification are necessary for an amendment of the constitution of a State, a majority vote only in each house of the Legislature is necessary for the ratification by a State of a National constitutional amendment. A State may therefore vitally affect the life of its own people, not only, but that of the whole Nation, by a mere majority vote, in the case of a National amendment, whereas the adoption of changes in the State constitution are hemmed about with the most rigid safeguards.

Two States of the Union, Tennessee and Florida, have a very wise provision with regard to National constitutional amendments. It is to the effect that no such amendment may be ratified by a Legislature which was elected before that amendment was submitted to the State.

Likewise Codfish Balls.
(From the Louisville Courier-Journal.)

It was long, long ago that the waiter yelled throughout the hall: "We don't give bread with one fish-ball."

Bread and butter aren't given with anything nowadays in many restaurants, and as the present price of bread no just guest can blame the restaurateur, but the rise of codfish, after breakfast bacon has passed the reach of the family of moderate means, is distressing to the people of the Atlantic seaboard. Codfish was beginning to get into the hinterland as an economical housekeeper's last resource, but just as the dryland provinces were beginning to accustom themselves to codfish-balls, codfish rose to twenty cents a pound.

The wrath of the Philadelphia Public Ledger is expressed as follows:

"No one would have prophesied when cod was selling for a few cents a pound, that it would be quoted at twenty cents and upward. The cod is a plentiful fish, the expense of handling it should not be excessive, and there is nothing to show any falling off in the catch. It is a fair assumption that the present price is artificial. Hake and pollock, always cheap hitherto, have climbed along with cod. Halibut and mackerel have become luxuries to persons of small means. To say that the observance of meatless days has increased the demand for fish, is an easy explanation; but it isn't wholly satisfying. Is there a real scarcity, or are speculators enjoying their favorite game of corners? If the second alternative is the true one, then the sooner the Food Administration has the authority to fix prices the better."

It formerly was said that by sticking to a diet of codfish and potatoes a poor man might grow rich. Nowadays such a diet may not make a rich man poor, but it cannot have the formerly admitted effect.

Rice was widely touted as a cheap food a year or two ago. Up went rice. Codfish prices are responding to opportunity rather than reflecting scarcity no doubt. When rice is high everywhere and when rabbits retail at from twenty-five to forty cents in Kentucky it is not remarkable that codfish-balls should be the poor man's sour grapes in Philadelphia or Boston.

McAdoo Orders Competition Cut

Director General McAdoo delivered the first great economy stroke in railroad operation this week, when he ordered an immediate investigation looking to elimination of railroad competitive agencies.

Railroad presidents were requested to report at once what part of their respective organization can be eliminated as "purely competitive." As predicted, virtually the entire fabric of individual freight and passenger soliciting agencies will go.

Conservative estimates have placed the saving in this move at $35,000,000.

It is planned to retain only that part of the manifold ticket agencies and information bureaus which is necessary to serve the public. The competitive system built up by the railroads has become very elaborate, each big road maintaining costly bureaus with highly paid soliciting men in all big cities. The greater part of these will go.

Numbers of the officials, however, are expected to be transferred to other departments.

Ticket offices have been invariably located in high rent districts easily accessible to the public, while freight solicitors, now unnecessary, have roamed the country.

Other radical economies are expected to follow.

German Agents Here Fool People in Berlin

Germany's paid agents within this Nation are sending false information to the Teuton war lords.

American secret service agents, it became known this week, have intercepted letters destined for Hamburg, in which the informers told of draft mobs raging throughout the United States. Particular stress was laid on I. W. W. activities in Oklahoma, but the whole information was such as to misinform Germany of the true state of feeling toward the draft.

The draft law, according to the Secret Service, is proving an effective weapon against German agents, for families of those drafted are growing impatient with the anti-American agitators and frequently present information against them.

New Order Issued For Fuel Saving

The following communication was received by the Record today from John K. English, Union County's Fuel Commission Chairman:

1. All office buildings, banks and buildings of a similar nature must note be heated on Sundays or holidays, except sumcient to keep them from freezing.

2. All electric signs except directional signs must go out and stay out during the period of the war.

3. A minimum of street lights will be allowed.

4. Saloons and restaurants must close at 10 p. m. A minimum of licensed all night restaurants for the accommodation of working men will be licensed by the County Fuel Administrator.

5. All wholesale, retail and other business houses and stores shall close at 5 p. m.

6. Dry goods, clothing, department and variety stores may remain open on Saturday night of each week until 10 p. m.

7. Pharmacies may remain open after 10 p. m. for the filling of prescriptions, but shall not burn more than 100 Watts after that hour.

8. Theatres, moving picture houses, bars, bowling alleys, billiard halls, public and private halls, and all other places of amusement shall close at 10 p. m. every night, except Saturday. Theatres and dance halls may open earlier than usual. All places of amusements shall be closed on Sunday.

9. Markets and grocery stores shall close at 6 p. m. on all days, except Saturdays, and at 10 p. m. on Saturday.

The foregoing orders shall go into effect immediately and remain in effect until amended or altered by direction of the U. S. Fuel Administrator.

(Signed) JOHN K. ENGLISH,
U. S. Fuel Administrator for
Union County, N. J.

GOING TO FLORIDA.

Corporation Counsel Charles A. Reed will leave tomorrow for Florida to remain until March. The trip is being taken for the benefit of his health.

CLEARING SALE!

Every day that passes sees new crowds coming to find out for themselves the amazing excellence of this opportunity—to prove, to their own absolute satisfaction, that Krauthamer values are unbeatable.

When are YOU coming? Make it TODAY!

Coats - - $5, $9, $14, $18
Formerly $9.00 to $30.00

Suits, - - $6, $9, $12, $15
Formerly $12.00 to $30.00

Dresses, - - - - $5, $9, $12
Formerly $8.00 to $20.00

Skirts, ... $2, $3
Formerly $3.00 to $5.00

Someone who knew once made this remark—"prices talk"—and they do. These figures are saying to you: "Come—buy."
Everything guaranteed—everything altered without charge.

OUR GUARANTEE: Make you selection. Pay for it and take it away. One week later, if your purchase has not proven entirely satisfactory, bring it back. We will cheerfully refund the full price, and your car fare as well!

KRAUTHAMER'S

Watchung Avenue and Fourth St., Opp. Trolley Station

OVER MARSHALL'S LAUNDRY

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS WAR CAMP FUND

FOR ALL SOLDIERS

Campaign For $25,000

January 19th to 27th, inclusive

Appeal is made to the people of Plainfield, North Plainfield and Vicinity

The Cause is one that commends itself to Every True American Citizen

THE KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS MAINTAIN RECREATION CENTERS AT ALL ARMY CANTONMENTS. THEY ARE SENDING MECHANICS TO RESTORE THE DEVASTATED SECTIONS OF FRANCE AND BELGIUM RECOVERED FROM THE ENEMY.

THE KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS ARE DOING THE SAME WORK AS THE Y. M. C. A. THE ORGANIZATIONS ARE NOT IN COMPETITION WITH EACH OTHER—THEY ARE IN WHOLE-HEARTED CO-OPERATION.

THIS MOVEMENT IS ENDORSED BY

HON. WOODROW WILSON, President of the United States
HON. THEODORE ROOSEVELT, Ex-President of the United States
HON. WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT, Ex-President of the United States
HON. NEWTON D. BAKER, Secretary of War
HON. RAYMOND B. FOSDICK, Chairman War Dept. Com. on Training Camp Activities
HON. WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN, Ex-Secretary of State

CARDINAL GIBBONS
CARDINAL FARLEY
CARDINAL O'CONNELL
National Catholic War Council
Catholic Federation of the United States

GENERAL COMMITTEE

HON. LEIGHTON CALKINS
HON. WM. L. SMALLEY
REV. C. M. ANDERSON
REV. B. M. BOGAN
REV. JOHN BALDWIN
REV. ST. G. BURRILL
REV. T. H. CAMPBELL
REV. E. J. DUNPHY
REV. J. W. FLYNN
REV. C. S. GILLESPIE
REV. W. A. HENNESSEY
REV. P. H. HOLSTERS
REV. CHAS. E. HERRING
REV. P. H. HART
REV. C. H. MALLERY
REV. E. VICARS STEVENSON
REV. PHILLIP B. STRONG
REV. M. P. WALDRON
MARION S. ACKERMAN
ERNEST R. ACKERMAN
GEO. A. ANDREWS
MORRIS ABRAMS
H. ADELBERG
WM. G. BESLER
ELIAS H. BIRD
JAS. F. BUCKLE
GEO. L. BABCOCK
JOHN H. COYLE
J. A. CONWAY
JOHN CASEY
RICHARD A. CLAYBROOK
A. E. CRONE
WM. DIXON
JUDGE W. G. DE MEZA
CHAS. H. FROST
ALEX. GILBERT
ROBT. GUTTRIDGE
JOHN J. GREENE
WILLIAM E. GILLIHAN
DENNIS J. GALBRAITH
ROBT. F. R. HUNTSMAN
WALTER L. HETFIELD
CHAS. J. HIGGINS
SHERMAN JOOST
BENJAMIN KLINE
J. RUSSELL KNOWLTON
T. J. MEANY
ALEX. MILNE
CHAS. W. McCUTCHEN
ANDREW J. McCARDELL
JOSEPH F. McCUE
CORMICK McDONOUGH
PATRICK McDONOUGH
FRANK T. McINERNEY
JUDGE WM. NEWCORN
JOHN J. O'DONOHUE
MICHAEL O'KEEFE
WILBUR H. ROGERS
DR. W. L. SAUNDERS
GEO. F. SMITH
FRANK H. SMITH
NEWTON B. SMALLEY
HERMAN SCHWED
DAVID J. SCOTT
JOHN J. SLEVIN
THOMAS H. SULLIVAN
WM. R. TOWNSEND
A. TEPPER
M. TEPPER
MORRIS VAN ARSDALE
A. C. WILMERDING
S. P. T. WILBUR
WILLIAM J. WHELAN
THOMAS J. WALSH
M. L. WATSON

Campaign Headquarters, 201 Park Avenue. Tel. 1745

SUBSCRIPTIONS CAN BE MADE AT HEADQUARTERS OR AT ANY BANK IN THE CITY.

PERSONAL

William A. Woodruff, of East Second street, who has been seriously ill for the past few weeks, was able to sit up Tuesday for the first time since his illness began. He is now improving steadily and his complete recovery is looked for at an early date.

"Sammy" Tavernor, of Ballston Spa, N. Y., came to Plainfield Saturday night to spend two weeks with friends in town. He declares that local people who think it was "frightfully" cold here two weeks ago should visit Ballston to learn what real frigid weather is. During the recent coal snap, he says, it frequently registered thirty-five below in and about Ballston and one day went as far down as 382-six.

John Powers, the North avenue contor, is confined to his home on West Fourth street by a severely sprained ankle received last Sunday night when he slipped on the icy pavement on East Second street, opposite the Findlay property. He is under the care of Dr. W. H. Anthony.

Miss Edna Kime, of Craig place, left recently for Florida, where she will remain until late in the coming spring. Parts of the time will be spent at the home of her uncle, A. I. Smalley, of Fort Pierce, and the remainder at Jacksonville. Mr. Smalley was only recently discharged from a hospital after receiving treatment for an infected limb, brought about by an injury received in an auto accident.

"Jack" Taylor, the little son of Mr and Mrs. Ralph Taylor, of Helene avenue, has recovered within the past week from an attack of pneumonia. Doctors Ellis and B. VanDe Hedges were in charge.

William McClinton, of Pond place, enlisted in the aviation section of the Signal Corps at Fort Slocum, Tuesday, and reported for duty today. He expects to be sent to one of the training fields in Texas during the coming week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ackes, of West Fourth street, have been entertaining their niece, Miss Marjorie Apgar, of German Valley.

Henry Eggerding, of Arlington avenue, who has been ill a long time with pneumonia and complications, continues to improve slowly.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Bender, of West Front street, are the parents of a son, born to them a few days ago. The little stranger weighed 13 pounds.

James McClinton, of West Third street, has gone to Chicago to erect a large printing press for the Potter Press Company. He will be away several weeks in all.

Miss Alma Allegar, of Elm place, is confined to her home by an injury to one foot, received when she fell on the ice at Front street and Sandford avenue early in the week.

Harry Van Ness, a member of the Somerset Garage Company, underwent an operation in St. Michael's Hospital, Newark, yesterday, for an affection of the stomach.

William Ashton, chief engineer in Muhlenberg Hospital, returned to work at the institution this week after five months' absence through illness. During the past two weeks he has been visiting friends in Philadelphia.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Ruth Stanley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Stanley, of South avenue, to Keith Saunders, son of Captain and Mrs. H. B. Saunders, of Scotch Plains. The wedding date has not been fixed.

Robert Cusen, of Lafayette place, is among the most recent Plainfield young men to enter the service. He has been accepted by the ordnance department and assigned to yeoman duty at the Scott Press Works.

Miss Marion Hyman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hyman, of East Second street, is a patient at Muhlenberg Hospital following an operation for appendicitis.

The marriage of Lieutenant Alan H. Overton, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Overton, of North Plainfield, to Miss Helen Moeller, of Wyoming, Ohio, took place on Saturday at the home of the bride's father, Henry Moeller, in Wyoming. Lieutenant Overton is attached to the 322nd Infantry, Machine Gun Battalion, at Fort Sherman, Ohio. He is a graduate of Dartmouth College and prior to enlistment was connected with the Richardson Paper Company, of Wyoming.

Mrs. Anna Erber, of 427 West Fourth street, has been confined to her bed for the past three weeks with a complication of troubles. She is under the care of Dr. F. J. Hughes.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank C. Ard, of Park avenue, are spending a short time at Daytona, Fla. During Dr. Ard's absence, his office is in charge of Dr. Chilters.

M. L. Shannon, manager of the Plainfield Theatre, is still deprived of the use of his right hand through slipping on the ice last week. The ligaments were badly wrenched and the wrist partly dislocated.

Thomas C. Vail, superintendent of the Spicer plant of South Plainfield, is able to be about again after two weeks' confinement to his home on Lee place abrough a severe attack of muscular rheumatism.

Fred Meeker, who returned to Plainfield last week after spending two years in Miles City, Montana and other parts of the West, will remain in town for the present.

P. Edward Wisch and his daughter, Miss Naomi Wisch, of Marcy avenue, the borough, were both operated on recently at Muhlenberg Hospital. They were reported yesterday as improving nicely.

Alfred Greene, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Greene, of West Seventh street, is confined to his home by a severe attack of blood poisoning probably brought about by an infected foot. Dr. F. J. Hughes is in charge of the case.

Mrs. George Forgerson and children, of Summit avenue, returned home after a visit with Mrs. Forgerson's parents in Canada.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Florence B. Driver, daughter of Mrs. Edwin Driver, of Wilson avenue, the borough. The ceremony took place at the parsonage of Trinity Reformed church and was performed by Rev. John T. Brook. The young couple will make their home with the bride's mother for the present.

Miss Sarah Carney, of Central avenue, who has been a patient in Muhlenberg Hospital since receiving serious injuries in an automobile accident several months ago, underwent a bone grafting operation at the hospital this week. It was performed by Dr. E. F. Albie, the noted New York specialist, and will, it is believed, hasten Miss Carney's recovery.

Lieutenant William B. Schooley, a former resident of Newark, who will be remembered by Plainfielders as a member of the Daily Press reportorial staff, and Miss Elizabeth Brodesser, of 411 West Broad street, Elizabeth, were married in St. Mary's rectory, Elizabeth, Thursday night, January 10. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Henry J. Sheridan and the attendants were Miss Grey Herzog, of Orange, and Frederick Brodesser, brother of the bride. The couple departed for Anniston, Ala., immediately after the ceremony as the bridegroom is attached to one of the units stationed there. He was originally a member of Battery A, of Orange, and has been in the service since war was declared last April. Beside being known as a newspaper man, Lieutenant Schooley was one of the most prominent players in canoeing circles in this State. He was captain of the Tuscarora Canoe Club, of Newark, and won many honors in canoe tournaments at Newark, Lake Hopatcong and Asbury Park. He also held many records as a swimmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kinkle and family, of Vine street, spent the past week-end with relatives at New Germantown.

Near Blizzard Hits Anniston Over Week-end

Real winter weather, accompanied by all the things which go to make life in the open uncomfortable, visited the Twenty-ninth Division at Camp McClellan over the week-end. Early Friday morning torrents of rain were driven across the reservation on the wings of a cold gale, and Nature's freaks included plenty of snapping lightning and roaring thunder, re-echoing against the sides of the Blue Ridge mountain pocket. Streets were transformed into rivers of mud and water, vehicular traffic at once came to a standstill and the soldiers found themselves virtually isolated from the outside world. Increasing cold brought sleet and snow Friday night, and when reveille sounded Saturday the men found the mercury struggling to crowd its way past the zero mark. The rain appeared Saturday afternoon, but the cold stayed over the week-end, and Southern prophets predict a continuance of the severe weather for some time to come. But these same prophets have never made a hit with the soldier folk by their ability to "pick a winner," and the men in the tented villages are finding some consolation in the probability of the weather makers going wrong once more.

For two nights newspaper correspondents found it impossible to wire reports to Eastern papers, but one or two of the 200 licensed taxis venturing to carry passengers over the seven-mile route linking the camp with Anniston, and but a handful of men visited the town over the week-end, whereas previous Saturdays, have found thousands of khaki-clad spenders swarming the store region.

Nights in canvas dwellings, however, were spent in fairly comfortable fashion. Conical stoves were kept going full blast and plenty of bed clothing has now been issued to each man. Drills in the open for the most part were suspended and lectures in warm mess shacks substitute. The complete soldiers spent their time in warm tents or post exchanges and a minimum of suffering resulted.

"March past" reviews were conducted for the second time Saturday morning, enlisted men and commissioned officers who have been taking the course in divisional school passing by Divisional Headquarters, where they were inspected by Major F. W. Brabson, chief-of-staff, and Major R. C. Kelley, divisional inspector. This is a British and French custom which has recently been adopted here with the idea of thereby closing up each course of work.

Following the reunion of Colonel John D. Frazer, of Newark, Colonel John W. Woodward, formerly of Camp Upton, has taken full charge of the 113th Infantry, Colonel Harry C. Jones, who has been assigned to the unit, having gone to Fort Sam Houston, Tex., for a course of training. Captain Edward J. Kohmann, of Newark, has been retained as regimental adjutant by the new regime.

Colonel Frederick G. Spitzinger, Jr., formerly of Camp Dix, has taken over full control of the 114th Infantry, following the sending of Colonel Thomas D. Landon to Fort Sam Houston.

PLAINFIELDER NAMED.

The new officers training class named for instruction at Camp McClellan went into effect this week. Among the men picked to receive instructions in field artillery work is Supply Sergeant John A. Henry, of this city. Should the division move from Camp McClellan before the three months' course is completed the school will be taken along as a unit.

CLUB'S ANNUAL MEETING.

The annual meeting of St. Mary's Social Club, originally set for Tuesday night, January 8, but for a necessity postponed, will take place in T. A. B. Hall next Tuesday night. Officers will be elected and other business of importance transacted. All members are urged to be present.

FIXTURES FOR SALE

SHOW CASES

COUNTERS

SHELVINGS

The Specialty Shop

223 WEST FRONT STREET

Opp. Proctor's Theatre Plainfield, N. J.

FIXTURES FOR SALE

CASH REGISTER

DESK

TABLES AND RACKS

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

LEASE EXPIRES

Sale Starts SATURDAY, JAN. 19, at 9 A. M.

SELLING OUT

OUR NEW, UP-TO-DATE STOCK OF HIGH GRADE CORSETS, WAISTS, MILLINERY, SILK AND MUSLIN UNDERWEAR, GLOVES, HOSIERY, SWEATERS, FURS AND FANCY GOODS TO BE SACRIFICED REGARDLESS OF COST. TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS GREAT MONEY-SAVING OPPORTUNITY. EVERY ARTICLE IN OUR STORE MUST BE SOLD IN A LIMITED TIME. WE GUARANTEE A SAVING ON ALL PURCHASES FROM 33c TO 50c ON EVERY DOLLAR.

CORSETS

At a saving of 33c to 50c on Every Dollar. Selling out all the leading brands of Corsets.

Nemo, R. & G., Binner, W. B., C. B., LaPremier, P. N. and Bon Ton Corsets.

$1.00 AND $1.25 CORSETS

All styles and makes, selling out at 79c

$1.50 CORSETS

Selling out at $1.00

$2.00 AND $2.50 CORSETS

Selling out at $1.39

$3.00 AND $3.50 CORSETS

Selling out at $2.00

$4.00 AND $4.50 CORSETS

Selling out at $2.50

$5.00 AND $6.00 CORSETS

Selling out at $3.50

$7.50 AND $10.00 CORSETS

Selling out at $5.00

SILK HOSE

39c Silk Hose, all colors, at 25c

75c Silk Hose, all colors, at 45c

$1.25 Silk Hose, all colors, at 79c

WAISTS! WAISTS!!

Selling out every Waist in our store. Must be sold Regardless of Cost. We are going out of business.

WAISTS

Lot No. 1. Consisting of about 25 dozen Voile Emb. Waists; regular price $1.00 and $1.25, selling out at 69c

WAISTS

Lot No. 2. Beautiful Voile and Organdie Waists; reg. price $2.00, selling out at $1.00

WAISTS

Lot No. 3. Madras and Poplin Waists; values up to $1.25, selling out at 89c

WAISTS

Lot No. 4. About 10 dozen in the lot. Consisting of Linen, Voile, Silks and Madras; values to $3.00, selling out at $1.49

SILK BLOUSES

Lot No. 5. Crepe de Chines, Tub Silk, Messalines and Voiles; values up to $3.98, selling out at $1.98

GLOVES

Women's, Misses' and Children's, all sizes, in kid, silk, wool and cotton, at 1-3 off regular prices.

SILK BLOUSES

Beautiful Georgette Crepe and Crepe de Chine; values $5.00 and $6.00, selling out at $2.98

SILK BLOUSES

Georgette Crepe, in all the leading shades; values to $10.00, selling out at ..... $3.98 & $6.98

MILLINERY

Your choice of any Trimmed Hat in our store; values up to $7.50, selling out at $1.49

SHAPES

About 100 in the lot, consisting of satins, silk, velvets and straws; values to $3.98, selling out at ... 98c

CHILDREN'S HATS

Values to $2.00, selling out at ... 49c

SWEATERS

Women's Sweaters, in all colors; value $7.50, selling out at $3.98

MISSES' SWEATERS

Value $3.98, selling out at $2.49

BRASSIERES

50c Brassieres at 29c

79c Brassieres at 43c

$1.00 Brassieres at 69c

$1.50 Brassieres at 98c

$2.00 Brassieres at $1.19

SILK UNDERWEAR

Niagara Silk Thread Garments.

$1.50 Silk Vests at $1.00

$2.00 Silk Vests at $1.39

$3.00 Silk Vests at $1.79

$2.00 Silk Bloomers at $1.79

$5.00 Union Suits at $2.79

$1.50 Camisoles at 98c

$5.00 Satin Bloomers at $2.49

$3.00 Silk Chemises at $1.98

MUSLIN UNDERWEAR

79c Gowns at 49c

$1.25 Gowns at 79c

$2.00 Gowns at $1.19

$3.00 Gowns at $1.79

39c Corset Covers at 22c

69c Corset Covers at 43c

69c Drawers at 43c

$1.00 Petticoats at 79c

$2.00 Petticoats at $1.19

FURS! FURS!!

Separate Scarfs, in black and brown; values to $10.00, selling out at $1.98

FUR SETS

$10.00 Fur Sets at $5.00

$15.00 Fur Sets at $7.50

$25.00 Fur Sets at $12.50

$35.00 Mink Sets at $17.50

$3.00 Children's Sets at 98c

Classified Advertisements

MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED—To buy for cash, scrap iron, scrap metals, old automobiles, rubber, rags, paper stock, and old brass. If you have anything in this line to sell, 'Phone 420 and our truck will call. John S. Haskard, 302 McDowell street. 3 23 tf

CONRAD JACOBSON, tinsmith, roofer, sheet iron and metal worker; furnaces set and repaired; stoves and ranges repaired. 'Phone 1066; 441 West Third street. 3 30 tf

GEORGE W. CLARK, brick and portable furnaces, ranges, stoves set; jobbing in copper, tin and sheet iron work. Shop, 110 Church street; 'Phone 614-J. 3 30 tf

RELIABLE Registry — Murray's Reliable Registry Office for help, 126 West Front street, near Grove, where we endeavor to furnish only responsible male and female help. Our fees are very reasonable. 'Phone 686. 3 12 tf

MEN'S TAILORING

HAVE you ordered that new suit for Christmas? If not, why not? We make all of our own clothes in our store right here in Plainfield. Suits made to order from $20 up. All work and fit guaranteed. M. J. Frank.

SHOE REPAIRING.

20 MINUTE SERVICE—Shoes repaired while you wait. We make your old shoes look like new. Only the best leather used, shoes called for and delivered the same day. A trial will convince you of our superior work. National Shoe Repairing Co., 106 Park avenue, 'Phone 1566. 3 23 tf

HAVE our old shoes made to look like new. Our system of repairing is first class. Our prices are reasonable. All work guaranteed and done promptly. Give us a trial. Work called for and delivered. Union Shoe Repair Co., 232 South Second street. 7-12-17-tf

PLUMBING.

WALTER C. CHANDLER, plumbing, steam and gas fitting, heating and jobbing promptly attended to. Let me estimate on your next job. Office, 66 Manning avenue; 'Phone 2469. 3 30 tf

PLUMBING and heating; jobbing promptly attended to. Estimates freely given. Chas. Krauss, 427 West Fourth street; 'Phone 1194. 3 16 tf

WANTED—500 families for your next move to 'Phone 641-J. Furniture and pianos packed and moved with care. We move anything anywhere, any time. Henry Wierenga, the moving man, 521 East Fifth street. 3 23 tf

WANTED—Old false teeth. Don't matter if broken. I pay $2.00 to $15 per set. Send by parcel post and receive check by return mail. L. Mazer, 2007 S. Fifth St., Philadelphia, Pa. 10 5 tf

WANTED—The public to know we do high grade job printing at reasonable prices. When in need of printing call the Central Publishing Co., 'phone 1933, 193-195 North avenue.

AUTOMOBILE WRECKERS.

WE BUY
Old Automobiles and other Junk
WE SELL
Second-hand Automobile Tires, Parts of all kinds of Automobiles, Radiators, etc.

PELOVITZ & BERNSTEIN,
Automobile Wreckers,
235 North Ave., Opp. Freight House 11 9 tf

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—New safe; suitable for home, office or small business. Wm. J. Firstbrook, 300 East Front street.

FOR SALE—Gas radiator and a gas plate. 716 Carlton avenue.

FOR SALE—TYPEWRITERS.

TYPEWRITERS sold, rented and repaired. Engraver and stationer Howard W. Boles, 128 North avenue, near Park avenue, Plainfield, N. J. 'Phone 3298-Plainfield.

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED—To buy, for cash, second hand furniture, stoves, old iron, old automobiles, scrap iron and metals. If you have anything in this line to sell drop me a postal. B. Kline, 545 West Third street. 3 23 tf

AUTO TO HIRE.

AN UP-TO-DATE seven passenger Chalmers car to hire by day, hour or trip. Competent driver. Rates are very low. Service the best. 'Phone Fanwood 1428-R. Day and night service. 6 2 tf

AUTO REP. AND SUPPLIES.

WHY, go to New York to buy automobile tires? 30x3, $5.90; 30x3½, $6.75. All larger sizes at very low prices. 1,000 tubes to select from, all sizes, $1.50 each. Come in and see them. You don't have to buy. Philip Machanik, 325 West Front street; 'Phone 858. 3 16 tf

Now open for business and ready to do all kinds of auto repairing. Work promptly done. Expert automobile repairing at moderate prices; also oils and greases. George Redmond, 179 East Second street, Plainfield, N. J., formerly with John R. Cline.

AUTO Tops, one-man tops, curtains and covers; seat covers for open and closed cars, cushions, limousine upholstery. J. H. De Ley, 24 Somerset street, Frenchs building. 'Phone 869. 11 16 1yr

WE REPAIR automobiles and make bodies to order. Business wagons repaired. Expert mechanics in this line. J. P. Homan, rear 28 Somerset street; 'Phone 267. 3 16 tf

HELP WANTED—MALE.

WANTED—Inspectors on bench, floor, lay-out and checking. First-class tool makers, machine repair men and machinists. Give experience in detail and rate expected; first letter. R. O. Yost, employment manager, Curtiss Aeroplane & Motor Corp., Hammondsport, N. Y. 1 6 10

WANTED—Steamfitters and helpers; good wages paid. For information apply to or write J. A. Ware of the Standard Paint Company, Round Brook, N. J. 3 24 tf

FOR RENT.

HOUSES for sale and to let; money to loan on first mortgage. Mulford, North avenue, opp. depot. 26 tf

HAVE CLIENTS for houses in all parts of the city. What have you that you want rented? W. F. Wilson, Real Estate, 1225 West Front street; 'Phone 2509-J. 3 23 tf

WANTED

FOR EXPORT order; wanted to buy second hand bicycles or frames. Write or call Chas. Greenwald, 42 Somerset street. 5 5 tf

CAMP DIX, WRIGHTSTOWN.

Touring car for private parties can be procured for transportation to Camp Dix by telephoning [illegible] 1170-J. Rates reasonable. 3 30 tf

OBITUARY

Personal Mention of Plainfielders and Others Who Have Heeded the Summons of Death During the Past Week.

MRS. SOPHIA I. GEROLD.

A private funeral service was held last Saturday night over the body of Mrs. Sophia Gerold, whose death occurred the day previous at the home of her sister, Mrs. C. Edward Haddon, of 262 West Sixth street. Rev. Dr. C. E. Herring was in charge and burial was in Woodlawn cemetery, Delhi, N. Y., Monday morning.

Mrs. Gerold was born at Delhi, N. Y., and had lived here about fifteen years, during which time she practiced her profession of nursing with unusual success.

During an outbreak of smallpox in this city about ten years ago, Mrs. Gerold offered to nurse the patients at the isolation Hospital, and under her care all of them recovered. Her sacrifice and devotion at that time and since has called forth much praise from those who were acquainted with her work.

Mrs. Gerold was one of twelve children of the widow of Dr. Lawrence Gerold, who for several years was the physician at the Soldiers' and Sailors' Home at Bath, N. Y. He died about twelve years ago. Mrs. Gerold was a member of the Beckman Hill Methodist church, New York, she is survived by four sisters, Mrs. C. Edward Haddon, of this city; Mrs. E. P. Thompson, of Walton, N. Y.; Mrs. Nellie Amos, of Alberta, Can., and Mrs. W. T. Hine, of Delhi, N. Y., and five brothers, C. E. Teal, of Jackson, Michigan; Robert Teal of Walton, N. Y.; W. F. Teal, of Babylon, L. I.; Frank and Ernest Teal, of Delhi, N. Y.

MRS. JAMES McWADE.

The funeral of Mrs. Charlotte McWade, wife of James McWade, of this place, the borough, whose death took place in Muhlenberg Hospital Tuesday night, following an illness from pneumonia, will be held in St. Joseph's church tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock. Burial will be in Calvary cemetery, Long Island.

Mrs. McWade was sixty-two years old and had lived in this vicinity only a comparatively short time. Beside her husband, she is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Henry Schenker, of East Second street, this city, and two sons, Harry McWade, of Watchung, and Frank J. McWade, of Pittsburgh, Pa.

CLARA JARTO.

Clara Jarto, the infant daughter of Antonio and Rose Jarto, of 320 Madison street, died Wednesday afternoon. The funeral was held at the parents' home yesterday afternoon and burial was in St. Mary's cemetery.

MRS. WILLIAM GAUB.

Mrs. Minnie Blume Gaub, wife of William Gaub, died Saturday night at Midwood Sanitorium, Long Island. She had been ill only ten days. The body was brought to this city and the funeral took place Wednesday night at the home of her sister, Mrs. Hattie E. Demler, of 48 Grove street, the borough. Rev. Dr. Philip B. Strong, of the First Baptist church, officiated and burial was in Hillside cemetery yesterday.

Those who acted as pall-bearers were W. A. Godfrey, Jr., Russell Hoagland and John Ricketts.

Beside her husband, Mrs. Gaub is survived by two children, Charles Blume and Miss Anna Blume, also three sisters, Mrs. Hattie E. Demler and Miss Cecelia Spencer, of North Plainfield, and Mrs. M. C. Farmer, of Westfield.

HENRY J. NISCHWITZ.

The funeral of Henry J. Nischwitz, treasurer of the Union Grain Company, and one of Plainfield's best known business men, was held Wednesday afternoon in the Methodist church at Springdale. It was attended by a large number of relatives and friends from North Plainfield and Warren townships together with others from Plainfield, North Plainfield and distant points. Pastor Smalley, of the Springdale church, was in charge of the service, while Rev. Robert Love, of North Plainfield assisted. The floral tributes included set pieces from Plainfield Lodge of Elks and Plainfield Lodge of Odd Fellows, to both of which the deceased belonged. Burial was in the family plot in the Springdale cemetery.

Mr. Nischwitz, who had been making his home with William Krewson, of 6 Manning avenue, the borough, had been suffering from an incurable complaint for the past year. Recently his condition became aggravated and early last week it was deemed best by his physician to subject him to an operation. He was removed to Muhlenberg Hospital for this purpose but the disease had made such headway that it was found that srugical skill was of no avail. The end came last Saturday night.

Mr. Nischwitz, who was fifty-eight years old, was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Nischwitz, among the early settlers of Warrenville. He was born at the family homestead there and spent his boyhood days on the parental farm. Later he removed to North Plainfield, where he had resided since. He was engaged at various times in the hay, grain and coal business. At one time he was in partnership with his cousin, Henry Nischwitz, of Fairview avenue, the latter now conducting a similar enterprise under the firm of Nischwitz & Son. The deceased was also in partnership with Percy Dayton, but about five years ago became a member of the Union Grain Company, which has a large elevator and sales building on East Third street. In this organization Mr. Nischwitz was the largest stockholder and had act. ed as treasurer from the time he entered until ill-health prevented.

Mr. Nischwitz possessed a warm-hearted nature that won him many friends and his acquaintanceship extended to all parts of Union, Somerset and Middlesex counties. As a member of the Elks and Odd Fellows, he was in regular attendance at the lodge sessions, furthering the work of the two organizations at every opportunity.

The only near surviving relatives are two brothers and one sister. These are: Edward Nischwitz, district attorney of Zainsville, O.; Frank Nischwitz, and Miss Elizabeth Nischwitz, living at the family homestead at Warrenville.

RICHARD A. ROSS.

A large gathering of relatives and friends was in the Seventh-Day Baptist church, this city, Tuesday afternoon, when the funeral service was held over the body of Richard A. Ross, a former local resident, who died at his home in South Bound Brook, Sunday. Rev. J. L. Skaggs, the pastor, was in charge, assisted by Rev. Edwin B. Shaw. During the proceedings a solo was rendered by Charles E. Titsworth. Burial was made in Hillside cemetery, relatives acting as pall-bearers.

Mr. Ross was born at New Market seventy-six years ago and when a young man removed to Plainfield. For a time he was engaged in the sash and blind business here with his brother-in-law, the late Joseph D. Spicer. He eventually disposed of his interests here and went to South Bound Brook, where he operated one of the largest planing mills in that section.

Mr. Ross became one of South Bound Brook's best known residents and was honored by appointment as postmaster. He served several terms under Republican presidents, retiring when the Democratic party went into office with the election of President Wilson. Mr. Ross was a lifelong member of the Seventh-Day Baptist church and was highly esteemed by all who knew him.

The deceased is survived by one daughter, Mrs. May Ross Davis, wife of Rev. H. Eugene Davis, and with him is engaged in mission work in Shanghai, China. Mrs. Davis was a member of the class of 1899 in the Plainfield High School and has been abroad several years. Mr. Ross is also survived by two sisters, Mrs. J. D. Spicer and Mrs. Sarah Titsworth, both of this city.

MULFORD MARSH SCUDDER.

Mulford Marsh Scudder, aged 72 years, who had a wide acquaintance in Plainfield, died at his residence in Central avenue, Westfield, Monday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock, after an illness which confined him to his home for the past year and a half. Heart trouble caused his death.

Mr. Scudder was born in Westfield and lived there all his life. He was engaged in the real estate business in New York and Westfield. Mr. Scudder had always been prominent in Democratic politics, and was one of the party leaders in Westfield. He was elected to the Board of Chosen Freeholders four times, the last time in April, 1904, for a two-year term.

During Grover Cleveland's second administration, Mr. Scudder served as postmaster of Westfield. He was a member of Atlar Lodge, F. and A. M. Mr. Scudder was a widower. He is survived by two brothers, George Scudder, of Westfield, and Ephraim S. Scudder, of Sioux Falls, South Dakota, and two sisters, Miss Lizzie Scudder and Mrs. F. H. Callaway, both of Westfield.

JAMES BARRY.

James Barry, aged forty-five years and a native of this city, dropped dead on Madison avenue, at West Third street, Sunday night. Death was due to heart trouble, a disease prevalent in his family. Mr. Barry's father, the late John Barry, of South Second street, dropped dead in the yard of his home about fifteen years ago, and another brother, William Barry, expired suddenly in a yard on West Third street several years ago.

Mr. Barry was employed as a laborer at the Pond Tool Works and to all appearances was in excellent health when he made a trip to town Sunday night. He resided with an aunt. Only two sisters survive him of a family of seven children. They are: Mrs. Mary Simmons, of New York, and Mrs. Kate Darby, of this city.

The funeral was held in St. Mary's church yesterday morning, Rev. Father Holsters officiating. Burial was in St. Mary's cemetery.

DANCE FOR TOBACCO FUND.

St. Mary's T. A. B. Society will give a reception and dance in T. A. B. Hall, Washington's Birthday eve, February 21, the proceeds to be added to the tobacco fund maintained for members of the organization in the army or navy. It is probable that Halbfoerster's orchestra of Elizabeth will furnish music.

French Woman Tells Former Plainfielder of War's Economic Pinch in Her Country

France is of course feeling the pinch of the war economically, but our sister republic is by no means "miserable," declares a former teacher in the schools of Belgium, who is now at her French home near the frone. The Pineau family are friends of Maurice D. Newman, an American soldier who previous to his enlistment was employed in Plainfield.

At Mr. Newman's request Mlle. Louise Pineau has written a brief account of economic conditions in her country that gives some idea of the problems that exist to perplex the French housewife. Mlle. Pineau is a graduate of a French Normal School and speaks and writes English well, having taught the language in the schools of Belgium until the war necessitated her departure from that war-ridden little country.

Newman visited here this week after his fifth trip "over the pond." He is in service on the United States Chartered Transport Tenadores. He landed at an American port January 8. The ship was two weeks overdue because of bad weather. The trip was without especial incident, and the former Plainfield soldier is ready for the start of his sixth voyage, the date of which is uncertain. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Tobias Newman, 542 South Park street, Elizabeth.

"The French people are in love with the Americans. There can be no doubt of the attitude of the people of that country when it is learned how they look for the arrival of American transports, Newman said to a Record reporter. Rumors that troops are to arrive bring throngs to the waterfront, lustily greeting the khaki-clad warriors of Uncle Sam as they disembark.

"The French are tired of the war," says the French woman, "but they have taken a new lease on life since the entrance of America. For a year it was rumored that the United States would enter the war and the French peopl waited expectantly and with great impatience for the actual declaration. Without you we were lost, but with your help we cannot be defeated.

"We admire the noble behavior of the Americans who have left their country to go on the battlefields for no other reason than to help us. The Americans are now in the trenches and the polius wonder at the wonderful courage of the troops from the States.

Mlle. Pineau is an assistant in a *pharmacy in France, her education* fitting her for that line of work during the war crisis. She says concerning the meeting with American officers and soldiers in the daily routine of business: "When we meet an American officer or soldier and thank them for what they are doing for us, they merely reply, 'It is our duty. In the end of the eighteenth century the French came to our country with Lafayette. Should we not come to their aid now?' Many people would have forgotten that, but you dear Americans cannot."

The economic side of French life is gradually becoming worse as the privations are increased because of the war's prolongation. Foodstuffs are more than 100 per cent. higher than before the war, and some commodities are being distributed through war cards. Bread cards have recently been adopted.

A comparison of peace and wartime prices is given by the French woman, which shows the sharp advance that is causing a strain to attach to the purse-strings of the French people, and there is no overabundance or any of the food-stuffs. Eggs, formerly twenty-five cents a dozen, are eight cents apiece; butter now selling for ninety cents, was thirty cents before the war; chickens costing $2 now were eighty cents; a turkey cannot be bought for less than $5, the former price being $2; vegetables have been increased more than 100 per cent, in price.

Sugar is scarce. A pound and a half a month is the allowance to the holders of sugar cards. The big sugar refineries located in the North of France, are now in German hands and it is with difficulty that the monthly allotments are made. The bread rationing by card system, the most recent food administration innovation, was made necessary by the increasing scarcity of flour. The pastry shops, which the French patronize heavily, are closed two days a week, to conserve the flour supply, so that it may be used iun baking bread. Last summer there was a movement on foot to close the pastry shops entirely, but the storm of complaint which arose from the pastry-loving French, and foreign residents as well, led the Government to mitigate their order.

Dame Fashion has not entirely lost her hold on the French, the woman tells, but those who would keep pace with her dictations, moderated of course through war necessities, must be prepared to extend vanity more money than formerly. The clothing materials are scarce. From the North of France came a good portion of the cloth supply and materials used in making garments. At Roubaiux big cloth factories were located; at Lille bread and cotton; at Rheims flannel, and at Cambral, cotton and cambric. But all the towns are in German hands and the factories are silent; probably they will be pulled down by the Germans. Wools suits $20, before the war, are $44 now, and a woman must pay a proportionate increase for her $20 peace-time costume. Heavy demands *for leather for war use sent the cost* of shoes soaring in proportion.

Distilled water is in great demand in France. The residents are warned not to use water taken from faucets, for chemists of these faucets may be contaminated through war conditions, the decaying of bodies on the battlefields, and general unsanitary conditions that naturally result from the conflict. This order is especially true in towns near the front. Distilled water sells for nineteen cents a bottle, where formerly it sold for eight cents a bottle, containing two quarts.

Coal is becoming scarce. There are rich coal fields in France, but many of them are located in territories that are now in the hands of the Germans.

"But despite these conditions," adds the French woman, "the people are not miserable. The woman who has a husband at the front receives twenty-five cents a day from the Government, and in addition receives good wages if she has a factory position which probably was formerly filled by a man. For every child the wife of a soldier has she receives ten cents a day."

Speaking lastly of the admiration the people of France have for the Americans she says: "May they come even more numerously and learn to love France. They will share for the time being the troubles of the French soldier, but after the war will also share the happiness they deserve." Before entering the army Mr. Newman was employed at the Saurer Motor Works and previous to his employment there was a pharmacist in the United Drug Store at Front and Somerset streets.

Mrs. Feickert "Dissects" the Suffrage Vote

Among the New Jersey suffragists who are jubilant over the result of the vote, on the Federal suffrage amendment in the House of Representatives last week, none is more pleased than Mrs. Edward F. Feickert, the president of the New Jersey Woman Suffrage Association. "We are pleased, but not surprised," said Mrs. Feickert. "It is particularly gratifying that the vote of the New Jersey delegation was six to four in favor of the amendment; and because we have so many strong friends among the leaders in both parties we are glad that the vote was evenly divided between the Democrats and Republicans.

"Of these the three Democrats, Congressmen Scully, Hamil and Eagan were all in Congress when the amendment was voted on nearly three years ago and all voted then as they did last Thursday. The three Republicans, Congressmen Bacharach, Hutchinson and Lehlbach have been elected since the previous vote was taken, but all felt that hey were correctly representing sentiment in their districts by voting as they did.

"Congressman Bacharach announced his belief in the Federal amend*ment at a mass meeting* in Atlantic City in 1916, and Congressman Hutchinson came out squarely for it at our State convention in Trenton two months ago. We had expected Congressman Lehlbach to support the amendment, as he has voted for all progressive measures. Congressman Parker opposed the amendment because he said he believed in States' rights, a rather strange stand for a Republican representative to take on this question in view of the fact that his party was formed to oppose States' rights. We appreciate the action of Congressmen Drukker and Capstick in either voting nor pairing against the amendment.

"I feel that a great deal of credit is due our Congressional committee, of which Miss Elizabeth Pope, of Jersey City, is chairman, and Mrs. Everett Colby, of West Orange, is vice chairman. Mrs. Colby has been working actively in Washington for several weeks with the National Congressional chairman, Mrs. Maud Wood Park."

MISSION AT ST. MARY'S.

Announcement has been made that a mission will be held in St. Mary's church, this city, for the two weeks commencing March 17. It will be conducted by the Apostolic fathers of New York, one of the strongest religious organizations of the kind in America.

Major-Gen. Scott Inspects Camp Dix

Greatly pleased was Major-General Hugh L. Scott at the result of his inspection this week of the 311th Regimen at Camp Dix. Everywhere he found everything in excellent shape and nothing escaped his eagle eye. First he visited the regimental headquarters, then the barracks and finally the Y. M. C. A. building, where the men spend many pleasant hours.

The barracks occupied by the members of Company A, which includes the Plainfield boys, came in for a share of attention, but everything was spic and span. An impromptu review was also a part of the program, for the commandant on his tour came upon a number of the boys at drill and watched them go through their maneuvers

The U. S. Government Invites You

to purchase War Savings Stamps issued in denominations of 25 cents and $5. Here is an excellent investment for small funds. The $5 stamps yield 4 per cent. interest, compounded quarterly, and until January 31, 1918, they cost only $4.12. The 25-cent Thrift Stamps are very handy to get whenever you have a quarter to spare—so you can soon accumulate a considerable sum.

We sell both kinds of these stamps.

CITY NATIONAL BANK

PLAINFIELD, N. J.

Hereafter this bank will close at 12 o'clock noon on Saturdays, instead of 1 o'clock as formerly.

Winter Necessities

Non-Skid Chains

Anti-Freeze, Pyro Denatured Alcohol

Radiator and Hood

COVERS

Gloves, Mittens, Woolen Caps

ROBES

Flashlights and Trouble Lamps

Plainfield Auto Tire Co.

407 WATCHUNG AVE. 'PHONE 1980.

EVERYTHING FOR THE AUTOMOBILE

THINK TWICE BEFORE YOU DECIDE

When your Automobile Radiator leaks or Lamp, Fenders or Body needs repairs come to us, for our many years of experience in this town is your guarantee of getting your work done right at the very lowest prices. Each and every job done in our shop is GUARANTEED.

PLAINFIELD AUTO LAMP AND RADIATOR WORKS

Tel. 338. 403 WEST FRONT STREET.

SPECIAL SALE

Of

EVER-READY FLASHLIGHTS, BATTERIES AND PORTABLE LAMPS

At Plainfield's Largest Electrical Store

The Ryder & Graves Electric Co.

Successors to Allen B. Long Co.

127 WEST SECOND STREET.

'Phone 1008.

ALL THIS YEAR USE

Barnard's Bread

ASK YOUR GROCER

R. H. BARNARD

BAKER AND CATERER

WOODHULL & MARTIN BUILDING

To Car Owners

Have you decided to lay up your car this winter? Do you know what the consequences are if you neglect to have your battery cared for during that time?

It is just as necessary to keep your battery charged and watered during the time the car is out of commission as during the running season. It does not need as much charging nor as much water but what it needs it must have to keep it in good condition.

Bring your battery to us and let us look it over. If it needs repairs we will make them, and at the right price.

Winter Battery Storage is a specialty with us. We will be glad to tell you about it and to store your battery till you need it in the Spring.

We are battery experts, and WE KNOW HOW.

AUTO ELECTRIC SHOP

C. A. KANE. W. T. BINTLIFF.

12-16 GROVE STREET 'PHONE 617 PLAINFIELD, N. J.

Hotel Waldorf

East Front Street

Krueger's Beer on Draught

Imported Wines, Liquors and Cigars.

ERNEST WINDHAM, Proprietor.

Telephone 1913

New Staten Island Dry Cleaning Co

FANCY DYEING, CLEANING AND PRESSING

116 WATCHUNG AVE.

Plainfield, N. J.

ADVERTISE IN THE RECORD.

HARVEY R. LINBARGER

REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE

197 NORTH AVE.

'Phone 955.

Save Your Dimes

for a KODAK. The new Kodak Bank System will show you how

PAUL R. COLLIER, Film Specialist

'Phone 51 154-156 E. Front St.

With the Hood Off

in a jiffy we get right to work at repairing your car. Find the bad spot at once and start in to make it right again. Have both the skill and equipment necessary. We are good people to have restore your car's usefulness.

CLINE'S Garage

JOHN R. CLINE, Prop.

138-140 EAST SECOND STREET.

Automobile Painting

WE CAN DO YOUR WORK AT ONCE.

ESTIMATES GIVEN.

Laing's Garage

FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Chas. L. Stanley

'Phone 928

159 EAST FRONT STREET

Greenhouses: South and Leland Avenues.

40,000 Feet of Glass. 'Phone 231

Floral Designs by Floral Artists

Telegraph Connections With All Leading Florists in Cities of U. S.

FLORIST

A large assortment of Cut Flowers, fresh every day. Order now for your Easter flowers.

JAS. SMITH

172 E. Front St.

Greenhouse, 324 Somerset St.

Granite and Marble Works

If you want your work done right, at prices that are right, come and see me.

JOHN J. BROWN

6TH AND RICHMOND STS.

'Phone 140. 13 1f sf

Gibson's

RYE WHISKEY

E. C. WESCOTT

DODGE BROTHERS

WINTER CAR

Laing Machine Auto Repair Co.

410-416 SYCAMORE STREET, PLAINFIELD.

EXPERIMENTS

Start the new year right by resolving not to experiment with unknown quantities. A bad cigar is only a bad cigar, and a poor automobile can be traded in with the loss of only a few hundred dollars, but an insurance risk incompetently written might prove a disaster forever.

Don't experiment with a slippery sidewalk this weather. Insurance comes cheaper than broken bones.

This office knows how to take care of your business.

REAL ESTATE LOANS RENTS

Geo. M. Clarke Co.

INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS

Telephone 900 Babcock Bldg. Plainfield

Read The Plainfield Record

FLORIDA

Comfort? It begins the very moment you board the Clyde Line Steamer in New York and fills every hour of the delightful journey.

New York to Jacksonville

Direct without change

Calling at Charleston, S. C.

Connections for National Guard Camps at Chattanooga, Spartanburg, Columbia, Greenville, Fort Royal, Montgomery, Anniston, Hattiesburg, Atlanta, Macon, Augusta, New Orleans and all points South and Southeast.

Exclusive "One Class" Cabin Service

Cuisine and service are of the highest standard of excellence. Large social halls; comfortable lounges and writing and reading room provided with library of current magazines.

A. W. PYE,

Passenger Traffic Manager

CLYDE—MALLORY LINES

Pier 36, North River, New York

Edge Explains Views On Port Development

Commenting upon his demand upon the Legislature for appropriation of $100,000 to continue the port development preliminaries in charge of the New York-New Jersey Port and Harbor Development Commissioner, Governor Edge declared recently that any general scheme of railroad improvement to relieve congestion of freight and other traffic now that the Government is in control of operation, would necessarily result in extensive constructive operations on the New Jersey side particularly. It is the Governor's view that this strong possibility indicates the necessity of continuing to recognize and support the harbor development commission in order that the interests of New Jersey, and likewise the interests of New York, so far as their part of the commission is concerned, may be properly represented.

The idea of the development of the Port of New York has grown apace since Governor Edge proposed a vehicular tunnel and general port development at the beginning of his administration. The Port Commission has been appointed by Governors Edge and Whitman and has already been designated by the Federal Government as the Ward Board of the Port of New York in association with a number of Cabinet officers. The estimate of cost of the vehicular tunnel has been made by Major-General Goethals, and the commission representing the project has proceeded with the work to a point where the present Legislature is asked to provide a method for financing.

The Governor said it was especially gratifying to hear men like Theodore P. Shonts, president of the Inter-Borough Rapid Transit Company, and Frederick D. Underwood, president of the Erie Railroad Company, testifying before the committee of the New York City Chamber of Commerce that the one practical way to relieve congestion of freight at the Port of New York is to create a great freight yard on the New Jersey meadows, accessible to all the main railroad lines through connecting roads and to the heart of New York through a vehicular or other tunnel under the Hudson River.

"The suggestion of a freight yard on the New Jersey shore as a great clearing house for all railroads which will have direct connection with it," declared Governor Edge, "and by means of the river tunnel with the heart of New York is merely an argument for centralization control and legitimate and carefully regulated pooling of railroad interests and therefore directly indorsing our plan."

Read the Record.

PLAINFIELD THEATRE

Supreme Vaudeville

7-All Star Acts-7

Today and Saturday

Entire New Program, Including

"THE GIRL WITH A MILLION EYES"

She can see anything. She can tell you anything. Because SHE HAS 1,000,000 EYES.

CATHERINE HAYES AND MAE LATHAM

Two Baby Tots.

Clark and Harvard, Rose Berry, Frank and Addington; Others, and Newest Photo-Plays.

NEXT TUESDAY, Matinee and Night

JAMES E. COOPER'S

BEST SHOW IN TOWN

With the Premier Comedian

FRANK HUNTER

And a Big Beauty Chorus

Mat. 2:15—25c, 35c, 50c. Eve. 8:15—25c, 35c, 50c, 75c, $1.00.

SEATS NOW ON SALE

COMING SOON

The World-Famous Irish Tenor

MR. THOMAS EGAN

In every home there should be kept a supply of

WINES—LIQUORS—CORDIALS

BALLANTINE'S ALES

for family use and for hospitality to guests.

Especially appreciated these cold winter days and nights.

Let us assist your selection.

EASTERN BOTTLING COMPANY

Second St. and Central Ave. Tel. 190.

CLEARANCE SALE

OF

FURS

AT PRACTICALLY

HALF PRICE

Chas. Kurtzman's

178 EAST FRONT STREET Plainfield, N. J.

If You Want the NEWS When It Is NEWS Read The RECORD

PLAINFIELD RECORD

Editorial Comment Is the Life of a Newspaper Read The RECORD

Volume 2—No. 14. PLAINFIELD, NEW JERSEY, FRIDAY, JANUARY 25, 1918. Subscription—Single Copies, 5 Cents; $2.00 a Year.

Union Men "Riled" by Declaration

Mayor Calkins' flat-footed declaration that he would brook no interference in the completion of the City Hall now that Patrick F. Kenny has been given the customary legal notice that his contract would be terminated, has created a stir in local union circles. By members of the Trades Council, whose representative, William Lunger, was barred from entering the municipal structure. It is generally accepted that His Honor's remarks were meant primarily for their organization. The matter will be given full consideration at the regular meeting of the business body tonight.

At the outset of the strike trouble brought about by the Monahan Stone Company, the Plainfield Building Trades Council gave its assurance that the agreement was *in one sense* no part of its concern. Agent Lunger, however, made certain to point out the interests of local unions and in this capacity become involved in an argument with the City Hall building committee as to whether or not he had taken carpenters off the job. It was because of this discussion the union men say, that Lunger was denied admittance to the building. They now assert that the agent represents the building trades and that action of the Mayor means that he is not willing to permit organized labor to watch the proceedings of the work, inasmuch as Lunger is a paid representative in this district.

City Clerk John J. Carroll went to New York, Tuesday, for the express purpose of serving the termination notice on Mr. Kenny. *It was stated* by the City Hall committee that the contractor had not lived up to his agreement and as there seemed to be no prospect of his doing so with the job, the Council had decided to take the matter in hand and finish the work by the best method possible. Just what plan is to be adopted has not been made known as yet.

The statement issued by Mayor Calkins which has aroused the ire of the unions and will be thoroughly dissected tonight, is as follows:

"The action taken by the Common Council last night, in giving formal notice of intention to terminate its arrangement with P. F. Kenny to complete the municipal building, was merely the natural and logical thing to do at this time. Last September, *when the Kenny Company failed*, Mr. Kenny offered to complete the job individually, without profit to himself. It was an honorable proposition, because his knowledge of the work would benefit the city, and also enable him to make what saving could be made the Kenny Company creditors. If he had not been interfered with, the building would have been completed before this.

"As the public knows, a conspiracy intervened to force the city to pay a disputed claim, without a chance first to contest its legality in court. The vice president of the International Plasterers' and Masons' Union had the brazen nerve to tell me, in the presence of several witnesses, that the union did not care anything about the merits of the case, and that the strike would be called off when Monahan said the word, and not before. An officer of the Monahan Stone Company openly threatened, in the presence of witnesses, that unless we paid the disputed Monahan claim without further ado, they would do everything in their power to hold up the building, and would not even permit any city official to build privately for himself with union labor. *All this will be proved in time.* We have these people indicted, and if certain other people, who have been interfering with us are not careful, they will find that we are prepared to invoke the law against them also. We purpose to smoke everybody out—especially those who are right her in our city, and see shall let it be known in no uncertain way, if we are interfered with, to the city's hurt.

"Mr. Kenny has made what effort he could to advance the work, despite the obstacles, and a considerable amount has been done. He has now reached a point where he is unable to proceed with any promptness called for by his contract.

"The city itself, however, need feel no embarrassment in pushing the work forward *despite the attitude* of unions. We have no desire to compel union labor to work for us. We are merely giving the unions a chance. If they prefer to trade with the Plasters' and Masons' Union, which ordered a strike at the behest of Monahan, well and good. The contract with Mr. Kenny is to be terminated so that the city may take the job on its own shoulders. We are not to be intimidated by unlawful threats or acts. We would have preferred of course to finish with union labor. We have never had any quarrel with unions before, and they are all right within the field of legitimate union activities. But this was a hold-up name nothing else. The man is spineless who will submit to such an outrage. The city will now proceed to finish the building with union labor

(Continued on Page Four)

Only $5,000 In Hand For Knights' Fund

Although complete reports have not been received as yet, it was evident today that results of the Knights of Columbus War Camp Fund Campaign had fallen short of expectations. Of the $25,000 allotment for the Plainfield district approximately only $5,000 was tabulated at headquarters last night. This includes a check for $1,000 given by a North Plainfield man, the only large one received.

The campaign committee has issued a call for all captains and leaders to meet at headquarters tonight to talk over plans for the remainder of the drive. According to schedule it is to expire next Sunday night.

The canvassers will redouble their energies during the remainder of *the day and every Plainfield citizen* who believes in the boys who are defending the nation's honor are asked to give any contribution within their means.

Death Comes To A. H. Martin

Death came at 6:30 last night to Augustus H. Martin, a native of Plainfield and one of the best known residents in this district. He passed away at his home, 22 Grandview avenue, the borough, after an illness of nearly ay ear. He had been confined *to the house since* last September.

Mr. Martin was born at the Martin homestead at Second street and Park avenue seventy-four years ago. For most of his life he was engaged in the grocery business, one of his last stores being where Schreiner Brothers' pharmacy is now located. He retired about ten years ago.

Mr. Martin was an enthusiastic volunteer fireman. He served as foreman of *Gazelle Engine Company* and also as assistant chief of the city department. He was a brother to James Martin, of Westervelt avenue, who was an assistant chief when the paid department was installed and later was appointed postmaster.

Besida his wife, Mr. Martin leaves one daughter, Miss Nellie Martin, and two sons, Borough Clerk Frederick A. Martin and Harry Martin, all living at the parental home.

The funeral will be held at the family residence tomorrow afternoon and burial will be in Hillside cemetery.

Kenneth Runyon in Hospital at Camp Upton

Kenneth Runyon, of the undertaking firm of A. M. Runyon & Son, is in the army hospital at Camp Upton, Yaphank, L. I., suffering from a severe injury to a lower limb received in a bad fall a few days ago. He has been in the service for the past few weeks as a member of the Officers' Training Corps and has been in line of a commission. It was while undergoing field work that he met with the accident.

Mr. Runyon's mother, Mrs. Jennie V. Runyon, of West Eighth street, left for Yaphank immediately on receipt of the news and has remained there since.

O. T. WARING OBSERVES SEVENTY-EIGHTH BIRTHDAY

Orville T. Waring, president of the Plainfield Trust Company, celebrated his seventy-eighth birthday Monday night at a family dinner at his home in Park avenue. All the members of the immediate family, with the exception of Richard Waring, a son, who is at Camp Shelby, Miss., and Lieutenant Colonel Chauncey Humphrey, a son-in-law, who is in Panama, were present.

Mr. Waring was born at Balston Spa, N. Y., where he spent his boyhood. Later he moved to Philadelphia, where in 1867 he engaged in the oil business, being associated with two independent concerns, Waring, King & Co., of Pittsburgh, *and Waring Brothers, of Philadelphia.* In 1874 he was interested in the first consolidation, which marked the birth of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey. He was one of the organizers and has continued with the concern ever since, being one of the few original directors and stockholders living.

TAX BUDGET HEARING.

The public hearing on the city tax budget, as presented at the Common Council meeting last week, will be held in the Council chambers tonight. All taxpayers who believe in learning every detail of the municipality's appropriations should be present.

Some Eats are better than others. Eat at the American Lunch Wagon and get the best. 324 East Second street, near Park avenue.—Adv. 5 tf ***

THE GARFIELD MONDAY CLOSING ORDER.

The Following May Remain Open on Monday.

Government, State, County or Municipal Offices.
Transportation and Public Utilities Companies, Banks, Trust Companies, Physicians and Dentists, Theatres, Bowling Alleys, Pool Parlors, Schools and Garages.
Drug Stores for the sale of Medicines only.
Newsstands for dispensing newspapers only.
Daily newspapers for one edition only.
Restaurants, Hotels, without the bar, *Grocery Stores* and Meat Markets until 12 o'clock noon.
Factories or other industries with special permits.

EVERYTHING ELSE MUST CLOSE.

The Following Must Close on Tuesday.
Theatres, Bowling Alleys and Pool Parlors.

George L. Babcock Named As Member of Exemption Board

Governor Walter E. Edge has announced his selection of George L. Babcock, of West Eighth street, to become a member of the Plainfield District Exemption Board. The executive's action came after the receipt of Chairman W. R. Codington's resignation, handed him the forepart of the week, previous to the latter's departure for Bradentown, Fla., where he is to spend the remainder of the winter.

Charles W. Runyon, who has been a member of the Board since it was first established, is acting as chairman for the time being. As soon as Mr. Babcock qualifies for the appointment a meeting will be held for the purpose of naming a permanent chairman and the temporary incumbent will probably be named. The other member is Dr. F. W. Wescott, of Fanwood, who enjoys the distinction of having served on a Civil War Draft Board in 1863.

Mr. Babcock has been spending the winter in Florida, but is expected to return to Plainfield early next week. The offices of the Board will continue to be in Judge Codington's quarters at Second street and Park avenue.

Men Married Since May 18 Not Exempt

Men of draft age married since May 18, 1917, should not be exempted from selective service Provost Marshal General Crowder announced this week. He instructed Governors and local boards to appeal to district boards all cases in which local boards have granted dependency exemption to men married after May 18.

At the same time Crowder ruled that no draft registrants will be permitted to enlist in the armies of the Allies pending call to this country's flag.

Trinity Commandery Plans Big Reception For State Officers

The commander of Trinity Commandery, No. 17, Knights Templar, R. F. R. Huntsman, announces the completion of arrangements for what promises to be one of the most important Masonic affairs held in Plainfield during recent years. On Thursday, February 21, the evening before Washington's Birthday, Trinity Commandery will tender a reception to the officers of the Grand Commandery, Knights Templar of the State of New Jersey, which reception will be followed by a dance. Both the reception to the grand officers and the dance will be held in the High School Auditorium, and the famous McKee Orchestra, of New York, will furnish the music. The reception to the Grand Commandery officers promises to bring out in full force the entire Uniformed Commandery of Trinity No. 17.

There will be a certain amount of floor work performed by the local Knights which will add interest to the occasion, which same may be attended by those who are not Masons as well as those who are, tickets to their reception and dance may be secured only through a member of the commandery.

PHYSICAL EXAMINATIONS TO BEGIN FEBRUARY 2.

Acting Chairman Charles W. Runyon announced yesterday that the examinations of all the registrants in Class A, first division, will be called for physical examination beginning February 27. The Evergreen School has been designated for the purpose and it is planned to pass upon 150 men a day.

Of the original quota alloted to Plainfield, there are still eighty selectives remaining to be called. These will be re-examined and some of them perhaps may secure exemption through the questionnaires.

J. A. Moore, of the Bronx, New York, spent the past week-end as the guest of Thomas Brantingham, of Park avenue.

No Selection Yet For Successor to Councilman Loizeaux

The resignation of Charles A. *Loizeaux* as a member of the Common Council in the Second ward has left a vacancy in the city fathers' body that is to be filled by appointment at the next meeting of the organization which is to be on February 4.

If there are many candidates for the position their names are being withheld as officials questioned about the matter say they know of no particular one at this time. Former Councilman Levis M. Booth, who was defeated at the primaries last September, has been mentioned for the honor but he is not inclined to accept it should it be offered. Mr. Booth feels that the people of the Second ward were not in accordance with his views on municipal matters or they would have endorsed his candidacy last fall.

Mr. Loizeaux took his seat on January 1, 1917, and his term was to have been for two years. He was called away five months ago as a member of the National Army, making it impossible for him to attend any of the meetings. At the present time he is located in the training camp at Rock Island, Ill. His resignation was dated at Washington on January 16 and stated that as he expected to leave the country soon for an indefinite period it seemed advisable that he resign from his councilmanic duties. His successor will be appointed for the remainder of the term only.

Further Plans For "Restoration" Drive

Representatives of several organizations met Monday evening in the Y. M. H. A. rooms and listened attentively to the plans outlined by the chairman, Judge William Newcorn, how to conduct a successful campaign to raise two thousand dollars, Plainfield's allotment in the first installment of the one million dollars being raised by the Provisional Committee toward the establishment and reconstruction of a Jewish State in Palestine. A plan was adopted whereby each Jewish organization will be asked to name a captain and a team from its own ranks, and each and every local organization is expected to do their bit in this great cause. Already money has been received from people who are anxious to contribute in this cause.

A meeting for the volunteers and captains will be held next Monday evening and a luncheon will be served by the Hadassah, the women's auxiliary, who are manifesting a zealous interest in the campaign.

The following have been selected to act as captains: J. Sklarew, representing I. O. B. A. Lodge; William Augenblick, representing Orders Sons of Rhn; Mrs. Adler, representing The Hadassah; Mrs. Victorson, representing H. L. B. Society. Louis Rosenthal, and several more to be named by the chairman.

KENNETH PHILLIPS NOW A CORPORAL.

"Somewhere in France," Kenneth Phillips, one of Plainfield's best known young men who has been in the service since last September, is now wearing a corporal's stripes. News of his promotion came by letter this week and is a great source of satisfaction to all his friends as he is a member of Company A, 502d Engineers, and advancement in this unit comes only by hard and meritorious work. Corporal Phillips has been abroad since before the holidays. His brother, Corporal Jack Phillips, is stationed at Camp McClellan.

Both young men are the sons of Mr and Mrs. Percy F. Phillips, of Madison avenue.

Auto Painting.
Auto painting, auto tops, slip covers, and repairing. A. A. King, 12-14 Grove street. 'Phone Conn.—Adv. 6eop

Accessories of the Better Kind.
Distributors for Diamond, Good year, Goodyear Cord and Goodrich. Silvertown Cord Tires. Newark Auto Supply Co., Inc., 994 West Front St. 'Phone 1295—Adv. 8 21 tf ***

Coal Situation Helped By School Board's Offer

Four Hundred Tons of Reserved Fuel Placed at Commissioner Kenney's Disposal in Most Critical Period of City's Shortage—Scores Clamour for Relief But the Dealers' Bins Are Empty

Through its president, Archibald Cox, the Plainfield Board of Education today came to the relief of Fuel Commissioner John J. Kenney in the midst of the most critical period of the city's coal famine.

With *scores of people clamoring* for fuel that is not to be had, some of them even declaring that they would steal it rather than have their children suffer, Mr. Cox stated that 400 tons of various grades stored at the Consumers' Company's yards as a reserve supply for the local schools could be taken by the commissioner and oiled out where it is most needed. All the Board asks is that the coal be returned when a normal supply reached the dealers' yards.

The Union County Fuel Commission will meet in the office of Chairman John K. Englis, of Elizabeth, this afternoon to discuss the advisability of commandeering all school coal and closing the schools if necessary. Other important matters will be considered at this session, all tending to help the people overcome the fuel famine.

The situation in Plainfield the past few days has been little short of *desperate. Dealers* are receiving only a car or two at a time. The average load is fifty tons and there are generally orders in waiting for ten times this amount. Six cars were received at the freight yards yesterday and the 300 tons they brought were delivered by afternoon. Six more cars were received this morning. Three went to the Plainfield Ice and Supply Company, two to Joseph Harrigan and one to Wadley & Goodenough. The priority orders of Commissioner Kenney will be taken care of by these.

Fully 100 persons were at Mr. Kenney's office at North and Park avenues at different times yesterday. They included women as well as men who begged even as much as a bushel of the precious anthracite to keep their children from getting cold and contracting illness. This morning a steady stream of callers appeared at the office and the most pressing cases will probably be relieved by the Board of Education's 400 tons.

The plan of the Plainfield-Union Water Company in Netherwood continues to receive coal only in small amounts. The supply on hand is only good for three or four days at the most but Secretary Whelan expects relief by the first of the week.

The Garfield closing order will go into effect again next Monday and it is *believed the suspension* of business will be even greater than on Monday of this week. The Plainfield Business Men's Association has voted to close all stores at 6 o'clock each evening except Saturday, when it will be 10 o'clock and practically every merchant in the city will follow the same schedule.

Plainfielder Tells Of Frigid Weather Down Virginia Way

People in Plainfield who hold the misbelief that none of the recent cold weather has bothered our people below the Mason and Dixon line should harken to the story of Charles Foster, of West Front street, who returned home Holiday after a five weeks' stay in Newport News, Va. He went there as erecting foreman for the Standing Axsteel Construction Sales Company, which has the contract to furnish machine equipment for the Newport News Shipbuilding Company.

Mr. Foster went South expecting to find the Virginia city much warmer than Plainfield but in this he was bitterly disappointed. On several occasions the thermometer dropped to 15 below zero and the work at the great shipbuilding plant, where close to 10,000 hands are employed, was greatly hampered. The natives asserted that it was the coldest weather eastern Virginia had experienced in forty years, both as to the intensity and the duration.

Mr. Foster was greatly impressed with the Governmental activities going on at this point. Newpor News is a great shipping centre and the hum of industry is everywhere in the air. On one occasion 1,800 mules were placed on a transport in sight of the Plainfielder destined for Europe, and two days later, seemingly to show what wonderful resources Uncle Sam has, 16,000 horses went aboard ship for the same trip across the Atlantic. This is considered remarkable in the fact of the tremendous exportation of horses and mules which almost depleted the available supply in the country.

Mr. Foster left Wednesday for *Fitchburg, Mass., where he will* place in position a big order of machinery for the Morse Dry Dock Unity Manufacturing plant. He only recently entered the employ of Manning, Maxwell and Moore, but is thoroughly conversant with erection work having been connected with the Pond Tool Works for thirty-six years.

GEORGE A. COARD RETURNING TO JAPAN.

George A. Coard, a former well-known Plainfield resident who has been living in New York recently, spent the forepart of the week in town bidding farewell to his many friends previous to departing for Japan. During his stay here, Mr. Coard was a guest at the home of his sister, Mrs. Harry Johnson, of Watchung avenue.

Shortly after Mr. Coard completed his studies in the Plainfield High School as a member of the Class of 1899, he went to Japan as a representative for the Standard Oil Company. He returned to America only two years ago, but believing that the Nippon peninsula is the land of opportunities he has decided to return as an employe of the United States Steel Corporation. Mr. Coard and his wife will start for San Francisco tomorrow and from that point will set fail for Japan.

DECREASING TROLLEY STOPS.

The Public Service Corporation announced today that fifty per cent. of trolley "stops" would be abolished in Plainfield after the first of the week. From the time the order goes in effect trolley cars will stop only at intersecting corners.

Sam Rothberg to Leave the City

Much surprise was occasioned locally today when Samuel Rothberg, one of the city's best known young merchants, announced that he would give up his clothing business at 206 West Front street in order to go South by March 1. He has decided to associate himself with his father-in-law, J. Frohsin, proprietor of one of the largest women's ready-to-wear shop in Atlanta, Ga. The opportunity is one of a life time and though "Sam's" friends regret to see him remove from here they are highly pleased with his prospects in a new and larger field. Tomorrow he will inaugurate a closing out sale of his big assortment of men's and boys' clothing, offering every garment at cost to wind up the business before the end of February. The building which he occupies was his property up to a week ago, when he sold it to M. & D. Rosenthal.

Mr. Rothberg is a native Plainfielder and a typical example of what perseverance can accomplish. He started in business for himself six years ago in the store next to Proctor's Theatre. About three years ago he removed to his present location. From the very beginning Sam's trade grew rapidly for the principal reason that he gave full value for every dollar. He made his "SR" trade mark a synonym for honest dealing and established an enviable reputation in the city's business life.

Beside conducting his clothing store, Mr. Rothberg found time to take an active part in civic life. He is a member of Mayor Calkins' City Planning and Research Commission, a member of the executive committee of the Anti-Tuberculosis League, *a veteran of Company K, and* member of the Knights of Pythias, Unity Lodge, K. of P., and other fraternal organizations. His infectious smile and cordial handshake will be greatly missed but there is consolation in the thought that what is Plainfield's loss, will be Atlanta's gain.

FREEHOLDERS INSPECTING NEW PRISON FARM.

At a meeting of the Prison Farm Committee of the Board of Freeholders, Monday afternoon, at the Westfield Courthouse it was decided the committee visit the newly-purchased property, which is the Roberson farm in New Providence, for the purpose of ascertaining just what is needed to place the institution in shape for the reception of prisoners. Warden Augustus Hughson, of the county jail, will make the trip with the committee, which has set this afternoon as the day for the inspection.

RED CROSS BENEFIT AT HIGH SCHOOL TONIGHT.

Colonel Thord-Gray, of the North Umberland Fusileers, will speak and Scottish pipers will play at the Red Cross benefit to be given in the Plainfield High School tonight by the P. H. S. Jr. Red Cross. The pipers will be led by Lieutenant Rice, who was at the French front last year. There will also be Highland dances and other features.

Mrs. Marcus L. Clawson, of Park avenue, has been called to Oneida, N. Y., by the death of her mother, which occurred Wednesday.

English Explains Coal Price Raise

Relative to the increase of thirty-five cents a ton in the price of coal, which went into effect in Plainfield yesterday, Fuel Commissioner John K. English, of Elizabeth, issued the following statement to cover the municipalities in his jurisdiction:

"The increase in the prices of coal going into effect today is 35 cents over prices heretofore charged in Elizabeth. The Elizabeth prices were fixed three months ago by the Federal Trade Commission. No price was fixed to be charged by the dealers in other parts of Union county, *and the only way in which such dealers* could arrive at price was to follow Circular No. 7 of the Federal Fuel Administrator which required the making of a calculation by each dealer based upon his 1915 prices with 20 per cent. added to his so-called margin. This made the price charged by the dealers vary greatly and led to much confusion. The present apparent increase makes greater allowance to Elizabeth dealers, but will make the charge by some other dealers less and will prevent disobedience of the law.

"The price heretofore charged in Elizabeth was the same as that in Newark. It should be greater for the following reasons: Newark dealers procure screened coal from railroad pockets. Union county dealers must get *their coal of screening, and* moreover must pay by weight for coal,—such weight including the almost valueless screenings. Moreover Union county dealers must pay interest on investment, taxes, and upkeep of sidings and yard, whereas Newark dealers need invest practically no capital other than that required for horses and wagons. The present increase is not more than enough to compensate Union county dealers for this added expense. The present cost of labor and of everything else to make greater efforts to procure coal and to supply domestic consumers adequately."

FALLING STOVE PIPE CAUSES $500.00 FIRE

The falling of a hot stove pipe in the lace and women's furnishing store of R. Blumenthal & Son at 178 West Front street caused a fire at 10 o'clock yesterday morning that resulted in $500 damage. Mrs. Blumenthal was shaking the ash grate of the stove when the accident occurred. In attempting to extinguish a blaze that started among some lace goods, Mrs. Blumenthal was badly burned about the hands and had to be treated by Dr. Pittis.

An alarm was turned in from box 14 by Charles Kortman and the firemen put the blaze out with chemicals. The loss is divided between the stock, which is covered to the extent of $300, and the building, placed at $200. Dr. Pittis owns the structure.

MRS. PETER C. PETERSON.

Mrs. Emma Louisa Peterson, wife of Peter C. Peterson, died yesterday afternoon at her home at 1109 West Front street. Arrangements for the funeral have not yet been made.

LOCAL NEWS IN BRIEF

Happenings of the Past Week Tersely Told For Busy Readers.

Francis J. Blatz, president of the Common Council, presided as magistrate in the City Court yesterday in the absence of Judge W. G. DeMeza, who is confined to his home on Sadsford avenue by an attack of lumbago. The only case before "Judge" Blatz was a non-support charge preferred by Mrs. Johanna Peet Siercke, of Johannes place, against her husband, Fred Siercke. The defendant was held in $200 bail *for appearance Monday.*

Owing to unforeseen conditions arising from the beet problem and food shortage, the Daughters of Isabella have postponed the anniversary banquet announced for next Tuesday night, January 29. It is probable that a new date will be set when everything in general is more propitious.

The home of Charles Lippincott on Fairview avenue was the scene of a successful dime social, Tuesday night. It was given under the *auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society of* Grace M. E. church and was attended by about forty persons. The program included violin selections by Vincent Spilatro, accompanied on the piano by Little Hortense Clement; also recitations by Mr. Conroy, Mrs. George Bolen and the Rev. Charles S. Gillespie all of which were thoroughly enjoyed.

Proceeding to his home at 824 West Fourth street, Saturday night, Frederick Stillman discovered an unconscious man lying prone on the sidewalk on Fourth street, near Grant avenue. Securing assistance, Stillman had the man removed to the office of Dr. Yood, where he revived after few moments' treatment. He was found to have been badly beaten and in addition to suffering a scalp wound, had cuts and bruises all over his face. He stated that his name was William Edmundson, of West Fourth street, and that he had been waylaid by an unknown assailant. The police were informed of the matter and are searching for the perpetrator of the assault. Beside the injuries he received, Edmundson suffered severely from the cold as a comparison of time showed that he had been unconscious on the sidewalk for nearly half an hour before he was discovered.

A large delegation from Freedom Castle, No. 42, Knights of the Golden Eagle, attended a district meeting held at New Brunswick last night. The trip to and from the Middlesex county seat was made by automobile.

Counsellor Robert Newton Crane, on Tuesday of this week, probated the will of the late Charles A. Clark, who died recently at his home on Parkway road. Several bequests are made to sisters and brothers of the deceased but the residue of the estate, which is said to be very large, was given to the widow, Mrs. Violet Clark. Mrs. Clark and Horace G. Adams are named as executors.

The Gesang and Turn Verein installed its recently elected officers at a meeting held in Saengerbund Hall, Tuesday night. The ceremonies were followed by a social session during which an informal program of music followed by refreshments was enjoyed.

Contractor Arthur E. Smith is one of the patriotic Plainfielders who is exerting himself to help out in the coal shortage. The latter part of Monday left four of his men in a big automobile truck as far as bridge work was concerned and he placed them at the disposal of Commissioner John J. Kenney to assist local coal dealers in getting emergency supplies of fuel to the various parts of the city. The men and the truck were kept going all day, giving an immense amount of help. They will be at the call of Mr. Kenney on the succeeding idle Mondays.

The officials of the Spicer Manufacturing Company plant complied strictly with Dr. Garfield's five-day order last week, but received word Monday that inasmuch as part of its product is classed as munitions it can continue working as usual. Hereafter orders relating to the lavor of industries will not affect the Spicer plant.

Muhlenberg Hospital will shortly be able to laugh at be power people who say just when power can or can not be used. A generous friend of the institution who does not want his name disclosed has given $8,500 to build a power plant big enough to supply the hospital with all the electric current it needs. The offer was accepted by the Board of Governors at the last regular meeting and work on the improvement is to commence within a very short time.

A plan for locating a co-operative butcher shop at 525 West Third street has been suggested by local people, people and a meeting to discuss the proposition is to be held in the New street synagogue next Sunday night at 8:30. Morris Abrams, owner of the Third street property mentioned, has offered to give the premises free from rent from one year. Those who have already inquired into the matter declare that the co-operative scheme will result in a great saving for the poor people of the city. It is probable that the plan will be adopted at Sunday night's meeting and carried to a working point as soon as possible.

Dr. Charles B. Lufburrow and Dr. William H. Murray, who have acted as examining physicians for the Plainfield Draft Board, attended a gathering of medical men at the Newark Y. M. C. A. yesterday. The meeting was held on call from Adjutant General Gilkyson and was addressed by physicians and surgeons from Camp Dix. The gathering resulted in a better understanding among the doctors as to the method of examining registrants.

Perseverance Lodge, No. 74, Knights of Pythias, will have another busy session at the Castle Hall in the Babcock building tonight. A class of twenty-two esquires will be given the rank of knight and a social session will follow the degree work. Visiting delegations will be present from Lodge of the Castle, of Somerville, and Somerset Lodge, of Bound Brook.

At the regular meeting of Plainfield Lodge of Elks, Wednesday night, Past Exalted Ruler Walter Marder was presented with a beautiful silver coffee set in appreciation of the services rendered by him during his term as chief executive of the organization. The presentation was made by James Hart, chairman of a committee appointed to select the gift. Exalted Ruler Francis J. Blatz also spoke, taking occasion to review the splendid results of Mr. Marder's term in the chair.

Baker Explains Policy to Edge

Secretary of War Baker this week made public a letter written by him to Governor Edge, of New Jersey, under date of January 4, outlining the policy of the War Department with regard to transfers and discharges in the National Guard divisions of the army. The letter was in response to a communication from Governor Edge, dated December 28, to which he called attention specifically to certain conditions in the 29th Division at Anniston, Ala., of which the New Jersey National Guard constitutes a part.

With reference to criticism that officers of the 104th Engineer Regiment at Anniston had been discharged or transferred, Mr. Baker calls attention to the fact that this regiment was made up mostly of infantry troops. The secretary states that the colonel of the regiment is endeavoring to replace infantry officers with trained engineers who are *qualified to do the technical* work required of engineer officers.

Governor Edge had called attention to reports that preference was being shown to graduates of officers' reserve training camps. This, Mr. Baker states, is not correct, since definite instructions were given to the commanding officers of National Guard divisions that no reserve corps or National Army officers were to be utilized in any grade until all suitable National Guard officers in that grade had been given permanent assignments. Division commanders also were instructed to transfer within their respective divisions officers of *one army corps, or department,* to another army corps or department to which the officers so transferred were deemed best suited.

"The War Department is making strenuous efforts to see that only officers who are fit, physically and professionally, are to lead our men on the battlefields of Europe," says Mr. Baker, "and these efforts are not being confined to the elimination of inefficient National Guard officers, but are being applied rigidly to officers of the regular army, National Army and reserve corps. There has already been a number of regular army officers selected by the commands upon recommendations of boards of officers who have declared their physical unfitness to perform the duties of their grades."

In this connection Mr. Baker states that it is understood that Colonel Van Walraven (104th N. J. Infantry) had been ordered before a board to determine his physical fitness, but that the result of the examination was not known January 4.

Ample provision is being made, Secretary Baker says, for those officers rendered surplus by the consolidation of regiments in the new training organizations where they possess the necessary military qualifications. No officer, whether he be an officer of the regular army, National Army, National Guard or the reserves, who is really competent, enthusiastic in his work, and can meet physical test need have any fear of losing his commission," states Mr. Baker.

WANTS WHOLESALER'S LICENSE REVOKED.

Federal Food Administrator of New Jersey James F. Fielder is today awaiting reply from Washington on his second recommendation that the National administrator suspend the license of David Nachimson, a Paterson wholesale dealer, who, as told, was found guilty of selling 400 pounds of sugar to a theatre for advertising purposes.

Draft Chairman Gives Dinner to Board's Helpers

Following his resignation as chairman of the local Exemption Board, and on the eve of his departure for Florida, where he will take a much needed rest at his winter home, Judge William R. Codington came an informal dinner to his associate members of the Board and those who had rendered assistance to it in various ways, at the Queen City Hotel, Saturday night. Covers were laid for seventeen in all and the excellent menu provided by Boniface Staats, together with the period of speech-making beginning as the last course was served, made up a most enjoyable evening.

Those who were present beside Judge Codington were Dr. F. W. Wescott and Charles W. Runyon, who have been members of the Board *since its creation last summer;* Liaison Beat Roger F. Murray, Howard G. Lapsley, Isaac Post, Angus McKensie, Albert F. LaRock, William F. Merrill, W. D. Thickstun, Dr. C. B. Lufburrow, E. F. Feickert, E. E. Tremonger, Clifford Hall, Walter Freeman and Charles L. Frost.

During the toast-making, Judge Coding made a most excellent toastmaster. In his preliminary remarks he reviewed the great amount of detailed work necessary to carry out the Government's instructions relative to the selection of men for the National Army and pointed out what excellent progress had been made in Plainfield. This city has shown a high percentage of perfection in every stage of the work, even to the point of a minimum of appeals and the mailing out of questionnaires absolutely on time, a record not equaled by hundreds of boards in other parts of the country.

The splendid progress that had been made, Judge Codington said, was the result of volunteer service from Plainfield citizens. Every time a call had been given by either himself or his predecessor, there had been a most gratifying response from men who had put aside private affairs to aid in the complicated task. It was in full appreciation of all this help, the Judge continued, that he had planned upon the informal dinner to announce his withdrawal from the Board and to convey to his assistants a full measure of thanks for the generous support accorded him.

Each of the guests present responded to their introduction in a fitting manner. One of those who received a tremendous burst of applause when his name was announced was Walter Freeman, of South avenue, who has three sons in the service. He worked early and late on the preparation of registrants' cards, the mailing of notifications for physical examination, the sending out of the questionnaires and the classification after their return. All of Mr. Freeman's sons were among the selected men to whom he addressed a questionnaire.

A "big bit" was made by Isaac E. Post, another of the hard workers who gave his services as a patriotic duty. He included in his remarks the recitation of several poems written by Henry Wymans Jessup, an attorney at law with offices on Liberty street, New York. Mr. Jessup, who is a particular friend of Mr. Post, has four sons wearing Uncle Sam's uniforms and expressed his willingness to give his only remaining son if necessary. Mr. Post is gifted in declamation and a burst of handclapping followed his rendition of Mr. Jessup's verses. These were as follows:

"Back of That Hindenburg Line."
We are all on our toes and awaiting for a chance
To get to that Hindenburg line,
To drive the dirty Germans out of Belgium and of France
Way back of that Hindenburg line.
For back of that Hindenburg line,
On the map is a stream called the Rhine,
And we're going to set our watches by the Watch on the Rhine,
Way back of the Hindenburg line.

We hear there is a little town long known as Waterloo,
Just back of that Hindenburg line,
When we reach it, every man of us will know just what to do,
Right back of that Hindenburg line.
Once there it would sure be a sin,
Not to stroll on beyond to Berlin,
So we're going to set out watches by the Watch on the Rhine,
Way back of the Hindenburg line.

"Uncle Sam's Selective Army."
Oh the Germans think we're conscripts. Ahernit,
We've been chosen to be soldiers, 'cos we're fit.
We will teach the Bosch a lesson, just you wait,
And his backward goose-step hasten sure as fate.
Every man of us is goin' to do his bit
At the signal we will just "get up and git."
Uncle Sam's selective army,
Picked from Maine to Alabammy.
From East and West, from North and South is it.

Trainings over, every Johnny get his gun,
No more marking time, we're goin' to shoot the Hun.
Every bullet find its billet in a beast,
When we rise from out our trenches just like yeast.
Every man of us is going to do his bit,
At the signal we will just "get up and git."

Plainfield Man's Invention Permits Use of Kerosene In Motor Driven Engines

Electrically Heated Carburetor, Invented by Wilbert T. Bintliff, Will Help Government Win War and Save Millions In Cost of Gasoline.

Complete revolution in the use of volatile liquids for the propelling of motor driven vehicles or any type of gas engine is promised through a patent recently granted to Wilbert T. Bintliff, of Park avenue, this city, for *his invention of an electrically heated* carburetor. Not only is gasoline made much more effective by the device but it also enables the use of kerosene and even fuel oils without changing the construction of motors as they are built today. The commercial value of this process is quickly realized when it is understood that kerosene generally sells for half the rice of gasoline and in these days of gasoline scarcity a substitute for the liquid is highly desired.

Numerous attempts have been made by inventors to devolve an appliance that would permit the use of kerosene in the ordinary carburetor. Several crude bits of mechanism have been put on the market but have not been a success. Mr. Bintliff has made the subject a study for a long time and through years of experience in the automobile business finally discovered the process which readily received the protection of the United States Government and promises to bring him great financial return. Already several investing corporations have made offers for the patent but each has been refused in turn. Allen B. Laing, who has been interested with *the patentee in several ventures,* has secured a half interest in all patent and manufacturing rights. He is now handling the necessary preliminaries before the device is placed on the market.

In order to obtain an efficient explosive mixture for use in gas engines it is necessary to combine the gas or vaporized hydrocarbon with air in predetermined quantities, and it is generally known that cold gas and cold air will not commingle properly to form an efficient explosive mixture. It is for this reason that difficulty is often experienced in starting gas engines.

In conducting his experiments, Mr. Bintliff was aware that heretofore various devices have been provided for the preliminary heating of either the gas or both the gas and the air. His present invention, however, relates to an apparatus for heating a liquid hydrocarbon fuel to a point of vaporization, if necessary, so that the same is properly heated when the word comes up and over, Watch the Boaches hunt for cover, Uncle Sam's selective army, we are it.

The dinner was scheduled to commence at 6:30 and terminated at about 9 o'clock. Judge Codington took his departure from the city Monday. He has a farm at Gate City, Fla., but during his stay South will be located at Braidentown.

Farmers of County Seek Federal Aid

The Union County Board of Agriculture held a well-attended meeting at he Courthouse, Elizabeth, week, and took action toward joining the Federal Loan Association by the formation of a Farmers' Loan Association of Union county. The law requires ten members to start the association, and it is believed that ten men can be found within the *board who are willing to stand spon*sor for the plan which the Government is backing.

The Government will help the farmers on easy terms and give them a long time to pay back the loans, and the farmers believe they should avail themselves of the opportunity to set in line and thus be able to strive for larger crops.

C. H. Brewer, secretary of the association, has the matter in charge and will have the plans for the formation of the association ready for the meeting the first Thursday in February.

The board indorsed the new State constabulary bill. The board also went on record as favoring a change in the hunting and fishing law, the new plan being that owners must give permission to fishermen and hunters to use their land and streams.

E. P. Beebe, of Elizabeth, and C. T. Woodruff, of Hillside, delegates to the State Horticultural Society meeting at Newark several weeks ago, made exhaustive reports of the matters taken up at that meeting. They were given a vote of thanks for their efforts.

Hart S. Van Fleet, of Roselle, spoke of the need of educating the youths of the country in the value of farm life, and urged that the board go on record as favoring the establishment of a county demonstrator's office in Union county, pointing out that this is one of the few counties in the State which did not possess an office of that kind.

The matter will be more fully discussed at a later meeting. Mr. Van Fleet also urged that the high school boys be again interested in the farm projects, as we "must eat and live."

Shoes

For the entire family at prices that are reasonable. One purchase will show you.

Expert Shoe Repairing

L. STEIN, 432 Watchung Ave

L. Moraller & Sons

Watchmakers and Jewelers

Has that watch or clock of yours been keeping regardless? Bring it in and let me repair and put it in order for you. We make a specialty of this kind of work. Prices Reasonable.

217 Park Ave. 'Phone 1783.

D. H. KEIDERLING

'CITY LIVERY AND BOARDING STABLES

Horses Boarded by Day or Month. Best of Care. Horses and Rigs to Hire. Clipping of All Kinds. Coaches for All Occasions. Office, 200 West Second Street. Telephone 1075.

GLASS MIRRORS

ONLY CONCERN IN PLAINFIELD SPECIALIZING IN THIS LINE. We furnish and set Plate Glass Fronts, also Mirrors of all sizes and shapes. Old Mirrors re-silvered. Glazing in All Its Branches.

B. GORKIN

43 Somerset St. 'Phone 544.

W. A. SCHORB & CO.

THE LEADING AUCTIONEERS OF PLAINFIELD

Guaranteed Satisfaction. Also Dealers in Second-hand Furniture—Bought and Sold. 320 West Front Street (Upstairs). Over Gavett's Store. Telephone 2296.

WHY NOT HAVE YOUR BATHROOM TILED? Fireplaces, Porches and Vestibules Tiled. Bathroom, Laundry and Kitchen Work a Specialty. THOMAS H. ROSS, The Tiler 1168 West Eighth St. 'Phone 2693.

Made To Order CLOTHES

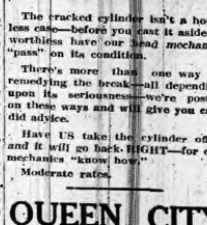
All Suits made to your measure. Workmanship and Fit Guaranteed.

SUITS $15 and up

I. SHRAGER

TAILOR

113 Madison Ave.



The cracked cylinder isn't a hopeless case—before you cast it aside as worthless have our *head mechanics* "pass" on its condition.

There's more than one way of remedying the break—all depending upon its seriousness—we're posted on these ways and will give you candid advice.

Have US take the cylinder off—*and it will go back RIGHT*—for our mechanics "know how."

Moderate rates.

QUEEN CITY GARAGE

209 East Fifth St.

'Phone 2332

Open Day and Night.

CAMP DIX, WRIGHTSTOWN. Touring car for private parties can be procured for transportation to Camp Dix by telephoning 3030 or 1176-J. Rates reasonable.—Adv. tf

'Phone Connection.

West End Storage Warehouse

212 LEE PLACE. JOHN WINZENRIED, Prop.

MOVING VANS. GENERAL TRUCKING

Second Hand Furniture Bought and Sold.

Residence, 312 Lee Place.

Courtesy and Service

The courtesy and service of our Chapel have caused our patrons to tell others of our liberalities and fairness.

We will serve you personally in a manner that will win your commendation.

COLE & HIGH

Funeral Directors

Chapel & Office, 200-4 W. 4th St. Tel. 153.

Auto Cortege if desired.

FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Chas. L. Stanley

'Phone 928

159 EAST FRONT STREET

Greenhouses: South and Leland Avenues.

40,000 Feet of Glass. 'Phone 331.

Floral Designs by Floral Artists. Telegraph Connections With All Leading Florists in Cities of U. S.

Harry Van Ness

Formerly with Fred Endress, Inc.

EXPERT AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING

Scientifically Done at

STEENCRAFE'S SOMERSET GARAGE

42-46 SOMERSET ST.

Winter Storage

AT A FLAT RATE OF

$10.00

FOR THE SEASON.

'Phone 1015.

Plainfield Carpet Cleaning and Mattress Renovating Works

T. L. GRIFFITHS, Prop.

CARPETS LAID AND MADE OVER. VACUUM CLEANING DONE AT THE HOUSE. Try Us For Good Cleaning. 1061 ROSS STREET. 'Phone 811.

J. J. & C. A. HIGGINS Undertakers

109-11 W. Fourth St.

DISPLAY OF

Men's Fall Hats

ALL STYLES.

PRICES WILL SUIT YOU.

J. R. BLAIR,

119 PARK AVE.

First Class Accommodations

Telephone Connection

Farmers' Hotel

JACOB BLIMM, Jr., Prop.

37-39 Somerset St.,

PLAINFIELD, N. J.

New Signs Planned To Guide Motorists

A committee, headed by Ross McClave, of Bergen county, was named by Jacob L. Bauer, Union county engineer, president of the New Jersey Association of County Engineers, at a gathering of the members of that organization at Trenton, Wednesday, to take up with the State engineering department the plan of having uniform signs on all roads of New Jersey. It was planned to take up the matter of urging Robert Meeker's return as State highway engineer, but the lack of a quorum prevented any action.

Mr. Bauer said yesterday morning that the association has suggested two sets of signs, one to mark the various routes of the "Edge system" through the State and the other to give warning of railroad crossings, sharp turns or dangerous grades. The former will be in the shape of a *hand to give the route* used for road warning signs. If the plan offered is approved. They will be of blue with the number of the route, from one to fourteen in white letters.

The danger signs will be oblong. For railroad crossings there will be two crossed arms with lettering on the sides. In case of sharp turns there will be two lines at right angles and to give warning of a grade there will be a line running from the upper to the lower corner of the sign, in black on a field of dark background with white lines and either of wood or metal.

Signs pointing out the roads to various towns will probably be posted as well as those of the other two States in New Jersey, and especially Union county, without such convenience to motorists except where private concerns have placed signs for advertising.

DRAWN FOR PETIT JURY.

The following Plainfielders are included in the petit jury panel, drawn for the coming week: Fred J. Harris, Charles J. Overbaugh, A. W. Clifton, John Burns, Howard C. Foster, William J. Dealaman, Charles O. Smith, Bertram F. Tallamy, George J. Lahr, William H. Armstrong and Walter Meeker. Ora S. Rogers, William H. Hall and Harold E. Bonnell were drawn from Fanwood.

Read the Record.

Many Business Changes Underway on Front Street

Passing of Old Time Firm Today Marks Beginning of Record Shift In Shopping District.

Activities already under way indicate that 1918 will be a record-breaker in the number of location changes among the merchants of Plainfield's business district. Deals have been completed that will involve at least seven leading concerns, while others are pending that will affect perhaps seven more. Such a great amount of moving about is considered remarkable in the face of uncertain business conditions brought about by the state of war.

Standing out prominently in the changes is the retirement of one of the city's oldest firms, that of Powlison & Jones, which closes its doors at 149-151 East Front street tomorrow afternoon. This concern started in the furniture business in the Stillman building on April 1, 1848, the store now being occupied by Harry Werner. J. A. Powlison and Frank Jones were the proprietors. The business was known for a long time as the "music hall furniture store" because it was directly the first door to Stillman's Music Hall, April 1. The contract calls for a new Powlison's Theatre, and in those large, one-story addition to the rear faces the only playhouse in the city, of the present dwelling, a complete The firm moved "up town" to the new front with modern display win-present location on East Front street down, the installation of a passenger in 1898 after putting up the present elevator and the thorough overhaul-fire building occupying the site. It ing of the basement and all three was the first structure of the kind floors of the building as they stand to be put in what was then a rest-today.

dential district and many merchants When the Force Company moves believed that the concern would not do town it will take with it another so successful in the new stand. Its business that has been located on volopments have shown, however, West Front street for the past eight that Powlison & Jones were right in years. This is the grocery of Hoyt their belief that trade would move H. Firstbrook, now located two doors

THE POWLISON & JONES BUILDING
Now Owned by Charles W. McCutchen and Being Remodeled For the A. E. Force Dry Goods Company.

east of the present Force place. The department store in its new home is to include a complete grocery, and Mr. Firstbrook will be in full charge, as he has conducted a grocery in Plainfield for the past twenty-two years, starting first at 312 Liberty street, and moving up town in 1910. He has a thorough knowledge of the same and because of his natural business ability can be counted upon to make the new departure a most valuable adjunct for the Force concern beside making the innovation a great convenience to the shopping public.

The work of rebuilding the former McCutchen building at 124 West Front will not start until the Force Company moves out. Immediately thereafter Tepper Brothers will have contractors get busy on plans that will almost double the floor space and give the firm a department store home equal to the best known in Newark or other larger cities. It will probably be late in the coming summer or early fall before everything is in readiness for the Tepper address to be changed. What will be done with the present store is not known at this time as the firm's lease with Mr. Boehm extends for another year and under its terms another dry goods concern cannot rent it. As it is too large for any ordinary business to remain idle until the Tepper lease runs out.

Two other changes are likely to result from the announcement a few days ago that Sam Rothberg had sold his building at 206 West Front street to M. & D. Rosenthal, who at present conduct a ladies' furnishing store at 210 West Front street. It is stated on good authority that Mr. Rothberg is planning to sell his clothing store business to an unnamed party and go South to form a partnership with his father-in-law,

HOME FOR SOLDIERS' LOVED ONES IN WASHINGTON.

The Army and Navy Camp Committee of the National Congress of Mothers has bought a house in Washington to be used for the benefit of 150,000 enlisted men in camps near Washington. The house is at 22 Jarvson place, within a square of the White House and the State, War, and Navy Building. It will be furnished with beds, shower baths and rest rooms. Beds will be thirty-five cents a night.

Similar houses already have been established in Philadelphia and Baltimore, and a movement is afoot to establish them at Atlanta and Anniston, Ala. The movement has the co-operation and approval of the army and navy and Y. M. C. A.

Garage Fire Loss Placed At $35,000

Conservative estimates made by Fire Chief Andrew Jennings and other experts, together with figures submitted by owners of destroyed or damaged automobiles bring the total loss resulting from the Martin garage fire on Park avenue, Tuesday morning, to fully $35,000. This figure may be increased when insurance adjustors have completed their examination of the three-story brick building which was a mass of seething flame for nearly two hours and was practically gutted before the firemen got the blaze under control. The city's entire fire fighting force, with the exception of the West End Company, No. 3, battled from 7 o'clock until 1:07 in the afternoon before the back taps were sounded, making the conflagration one of the worst that has occurred locally in many years. Unstinted praise has been accorded Chief Jennings for the manner in which every detail of the battle against the devastating fire was waged.

Miss Anna Boice, owner of the building, which houses the Martin Automobile Company's business, declared yesterday that her loss would be at least $10,000 and perhaps $15,000. The Martin concern had an individual loss on equipment of $4,000; John J. Praed, owner of the building at 314 Park avenue, in which he conducts a tailoring shop, placed his loss at $1,000; the automobile owners whose machines were stored in the place stand an aggregate loss of $17,000. The greater part of the damage is covered by insurance.

What caused the fire has not been determined. It was discovered at about 7 o'clock by William Hammond, the night watchman, who discovered flames shooting up the elevator shaft from the basement when he attempted to give a final look at the furnace before going home. It may have been caused by the overheating of the floor beams or even spontaneous combustion brought about by the collection of oil or gasoline drippings.

Hammond turned in an alarm from box 13 at North and Park avenues and called for help to get out twenty-two automobiles that stood on the main floor. Among the first volunteers were Patrolmen James Conway and Thomas Bebout, who underwent great risk in reaching machines close to the seat of the fire. Conway finally took a desperate chance to shove out a big limousine but was overcome by the fumes" before he realized his peril. He was gotten out by his fellow officer and other men but failed to revive under ordinary "first aid treatment." A hurry call brought the Public Service automobile, but even this failed to bring him from unconsciousness. He was then ordered to Muhlenberg Hospital, where he recovered late in the day. He is still at the institution but may be discharged this afternoon.

All of the cars on the first floor were saved but twenty-seven that were on the second and third floors were either destroyed or damaged. One of those burned beyond all redemption was the "Hitney" belonging to Jacob Birkwell, which figured in the fatal collision with a trolley car on West Front street last September. It has been at the Martin garage awaiting the settlement of damage cases before repairs proceeded. Another car destroyed was one belonging to Mefford R. Giles, a Stevens-Duryea, valued at $600, on which there was no insurance. Benjamin Evans, clerk to the Board of Education, was one of the lucky owners. His car, valued at $750, was included in the twenty-two pushed off the first floor. The insurance policy on it expired at noon Tuesday.

The owners of cars who suffered losses and their amounts is as follows: Charles O. Smith, a Ford truck, $750; Thomas Canter, a Vim truck, valued at $750, and a Hupmobile, worth $400; J. Milton Anderson, a Studebaker taxi, valued at $1,000; a Ford taxi, $750, and a Hudson car, $500; Walter Jarvis, Nimrod, valued at $1,750; Jack Linke, Studebaker car, valued at $1,500; Studebaker truck, $750; Martin Company, a White car, valued at $600; M. R. Giles, Stevens-Duryea, $600; Laing and Hastan, Studebaker car, $1,000, and a Ford truck, valued at $200; Guy Scott Ford, $200; Arthur E. Smith, Buick $400; John J. Sullivan, touring car $50; Miss Anna Boice, Ford limousine, $750; two Ford taxis, owners unknown, one valued at $600 and the other $500; an automobile belonging to Jacob Birkwell, $50, and another ten owner unknown, $400; Harold Underhill, Electric Coupe, $100; Bert Banks, Stutz, $600; A. Levine, Ford car, $500; Francis J. Blatt, Velie, $1,000, and Guy Thomas, an Oakland, $700. A Reo, belonging to John C. Bond, was the only one of those on the upper floors which escaped with practically no damage.

The firemen had the cold weather and falling snow to contend with in battling the flames and during the long fight the bowsmen, especially, became badly numbed. Mrs. Frank Weed, Mrs. Florence Neighbor Smith, A. B. Wilson, of the New York Telephone Company, and others whose homes or offices are in the vicinity, learned of the firemen's plight and sent about welcome hot coffee. Whenever it was possible to relieve a man for a short time Chief Jennings gave him permission to secure a cup of stimulating hot coffee and the gift was appreciated more than words can express. Mrs. Weed even went further than preparing coffee. She secured sixty pairs of warm, dry socks and the men who became drenched at frequent intervals were enabled to go across the street and get a welcome change of foot covering. Both Chief Jennings and Charles C. Graves, chairman of the Fire Board, personally extended thanks to all those who aided the firemen as far as their names could be learned. Those who were omitted can rest assured that their "bit" was fully acceptable and as keenly appreciated by every member of the department. Mr. Graves reached the scene shortly after the fire broke out and took his place with the "smoke eaters" just as he did in the days when he was a volunteer or call man. He was in the thickest of the fight for several hours and only withdrew when it was plain that the danger had passed and the "wetting down" was all that was left.

The Martin Company, of which R. Douglas Martin is the president, and George F. Richards, secretary, announced yesterday that it would be able to resume business on a reduced scale some time today. The machine shop in the rear of the main store first floor and the wash-room in the main building north of the main building were practically unharmed. The damaged portions are being boarded off and every effort will be made to care for the firm's patrons while complete repairs are underway. The water pressure from the street mains remained excellent during the six hours nine lines of hose poured streams into the building. The force of several of them, however, is made more than doubly effective by the American-La France engine brought down from the Fisher-Boice homes. This apparatus received a most grueling test but came through it without a hitch. Under the direction of Paul Adams, the engine pumped steadily for four hours, a grind that few motor engines can finish without suffering a lot of damage. It demonstrated to the Fire Department, the Fire Board and others that the machine is a big factor in the city's equipment and can be relied upon in almost any For the greater part of the time during the fire the American-LaFrance engine pumped 700 gallons of water a minute but the hum of the mechanism was hardly more perceptible than that of an ordinary high power truck passing down the street.

ARMY IN NEED OF WOMEN 'PHONE OPERATORS

The Signal Corps needs women telephone operators between 23 and 35 years, who are in good health and speak French and English fluently, the salaries range from $60 to $125 a month, with rations and quarters, the same as received by army nurses.

Units of women operators to be sent abroad will wear distinctive uniforms and be considered from a military standpoint as in a similar position to the members of the British Women's Auxiliary Corps. Wives of army officers and enlisted men in Europe or about to go will not be accepted.

Uncle Sam Gives Food Advice to People at War

Uncle Sam's food advice to his people at war, condensed in four-page United States Food Leaflets, and aimed to stimulate food saving without slighting body needs, are now ready. Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture and the Food Administration and with the aid of State representatives, the leaflets carry the country's expert thought on food conservation and utilization translated into popular language. For the mother who may be confused with much advice about her war obligation, as well as for the food conservation worker, the message of the leaflets should be most helpful.

Beginning with the day's first meal the experts take up the daily food problems of the average home. "Start the Day Right with a Good Breakfast," is food leaflet No. 1. Then follow others now ready: "Do You Know Cornmeal?" "A Whole Dinner in One Dish," "Choose Your Food Wisely," "Make a Little Meat Go a Long Way," "Do You Know Oatmeal?" "Food for Your Children." More will follow.

In four-page nutshells and in big, readable type, the problems of food and diets are presented in a way which should make them "strike home"—every home in America. Wise rules for the child and the adult, carefully selected, not only with regard to "calories" and "protein"—scientific measuring rods—but also with delicate respect for young, middle-aged and grown-up appetites, are presented by means of menus, recipes and hints—many of them new and all of them simple and practicable.

Confident that "A Whole Dinner in One Dish," presented in food leaflet No. 3, will make good its name, the Government's food specialists guarantee that:

"The youngsters will like it."

"Father will like it."

"You will like it."

"Your pocketbook will surely like it."

"Your bodies can't help liking it."

"Uncle Sam is going to like it."

Here is another brief lesson in food economy taught in one pointed paragraph: "Use cereals—cornmeal mush, oatmeal, rice, hominy grits. These are much cheaper than some 'ready-to-eat' breakfast foods. Ready-to-eat breakfast food may cost 15 cents for a big package, but if the package contains only one quarter of a pound—60 cents a pound for cereal. This is eight or ten times as expensive as cornmeal at six or seven cents a pound. Look for the weights printed on the package and get the most for your money."

Diets for the children, one leaflet says in big type, should not be skimpy, but a wise selection will enable food-saving even in their meals. And then, after enumerating model breakfasts, dinners and suppers, the experts make a bid for the child vote with these suggestions:

"Sweets are good for them—the right ones at the right time. Dates, raisins, stewed fruits, simple puddings and sugar cookies are better than candy. Give them at meal time. Between meals let them have bread and butter, a cracker or fruit. They won't spoil the appetite, and candy between meals will."

The United States food leaflets are intended to supplement rather than replace the Department of Agriculture's publications on food and other home problems. With the funds at its disposal the Department of Agriculture will be able to supply these leaflets directly only to leaders and active workers in the food conservation movements. Efforts are to be made to induce the press to republish this material widely and this make it directly accessible to millions of readers. The department also will endeavor to interest women's clubs, churches, civic and other organizations, druggoods and other merchants, owners of factories and other employers to purchase these leaflets in numbers at actual cost and to distribute them to members, employes or friends. The seven leaflets now published are the first of a series of leaflets to be issued during the emergency, each dealing in the same simple language with practical food economies that any housewife can effect.

End to Prison Labor Contracts

After thirty years of effort to eliminate the convict labor contract system in New Jersey, Governor Edge announced this week in a statement that he was glad the system was at an end and that the object sought had been accomplished. He says that whether from an economic viewpoint or from the viewpoint of the proper treatment and training of prisoners, it has been indefensible in principle and an utter failure in practice.

The complete statement is:

"I have, under date of January 22, 1918, given formal notice to the firms holding convict labor contracts in the New Jersey State prison, that their contracts will be terminated on July 1 next. I am confident a five and one-half months' notice will give sufficient time to the prison authorities to provide for proper employment of the prisoners in State work of various kinds. I think also that this is ample notice to permit the contractors to make any necessary adjustments of their business. Should the Legislature follow the recommendations of the Prison Inquiry Commission and provide for a new central board to supervise all penal and correctional institutions of the State the duty of properly employing the prisoners upon diversified State use work will fall upon the new board.

"The cancellation of these contracts ends the convict labor contract system in the State of New Jersey. The effort to accomplish this most desirable result began more than thirty years ago. In 1881 the Legislature specifically provided by an act passed in February of that year, that is should be unlawful to contract for the labor of the prisoners in the penal and correctional institutions of this State with any person, firm or corporation. A few months later, however, the same session of the Legislature practically nullified the purpose of the prior act by authorizing the product of the prisoners' labor to be sold to contractors at a specified price for each piece of manufactured product.

"This left the contract system in the prison in a more objectionable form than the one which had been abolished. In 1911 and 1914 laws were passed directing the abolition of the system, but providing that the existing contracts should continue until the prisoners had been employed upon the State-use system. The effect of this proviso was that the old contracts continued in force because the authorities were not satisfied that there would be sufficient employment for the prisoners without the contracts. This situation was most disadvantageous to the State because the old contracts were at prices to the contractors based upon the costs and selling prices of several years ago, the contractors getting whatever advantages accrued through the rise in selling price and neither the State nor the prisoners getting any of the advantage of the increased value of labor.

"Of the six contracts that were in existence when I entered office, one contract was cancelled in June last and two in September last. The remaining three I have cancelled as stated, because I am satisfied that a unified effort to properly utilize the State-use system will not be made until the contract system is definitely and finally wiped out.

"I am deeply gratified that New Jersey has reached the point where the contract system is to end. Whether viewed from the economic point of view or from the point of view of the proper treatment and training of prisoners it has been indefensible in principle and an utter failure in practice. So far as the financial side of the proposition is concerned, if that can be considered an argument at all, by those who have defended the system, it has shown a continuous deficiency for years past. The prices obtained by the State have been perfectly ridiculous when compared to labor on the outside."

COLLECTOR LEAVITT PAYS FIRST ROAD TAX MONEY.

County Collector Nathan R. Leavitt left for Trenton on Monday and paid over to the State Treasurer the road tax of Union county, in compliance with the provisions of the Edge road law. This is the first time in the history of the county that the State Treasurer has received any money from the county for the road account. The sum this year is $191,083. The tax was due January 20, but that day being Sunday the payment was accepted by the State Monday.

Collector Leavitt also paid into the State treasury the school tax amounting to $481,404.26. Of this amount however, 90 per cent comes back to the county. It will be distributed to the various municipalities throughout the county as apportioned by the State superintendent of schools.

The total payments made on behalf of the county by Mr. Leavitt is $672,488.15, which is a goodly sum for the taxpayers to gather together for road and school purposes.

Quality - Service - Satisfaction

When You Have Job Printing To Be Done
You Want the Best Work at the Best Price

Try The Central Publishing Company

One Trial Will Convince You That You Should Have Tried Us Before

Promptness-- Quality-- Best Prices--

Printing of Every Kind Done at a Price and in a Space of Time that Will Open Your Eyes

Estimates Cheerfully Given

193 North Ave. Phone 3030

PLAINFIELD RECORD

Published Friday by
CENTRAL PUBLISHING COMPANY, INC.
193 North Avenue
ALBERT F. LA ROCK, Pres. and Gen. Mgr.
Telephone—Business Office, 3030
Editorial Department, 3031

Subscription Rate.

One year—$2.00. Payable in Advance.

All adv. copy must be at office not later than 5 p. m. Wednesday.

Classified ads charged at one cent a word.

Entered as second-class matter December 29, 1916 at the postoffice at Plainfield, N. J., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Plainfield, N. J., Friday, January 25, 1918.

ACTION NEEDED IN COAL CRISIS.

The coal situation in Plainfield has gotten to the critical point. Barely a pail full of the precious commodity is to be found in the bins of any of the dealers and the few cars of anthracite that might arrive within the next few days will be depleted of the loads almost before they have been shunted to the sidings. Everywhere from the district covered by Commissioner Kenney comes the cry for coal and the method adopted to relieve the wants of householders, business men and others has failed miserably. There is nothing in promising that an order will be filled as soon as possible because there is nothing to fill it with and there has been a decided lack of co-operation between the Fuel Commissioner and the dealers.

What is wanted in this city is absolute action. One of the first steps that can be taken and should be taken without further mincing of words is the commandeering of the reserve supply of coal for the city schools now stored at the Consumers' yards on Madison avenue. It is admitted that 400 tons of the precious fuel lie undisturbed at this point and why this should be allowed when mothers with babies beg for only enough coal to keep their homes warm is beyond comprehension. Other cities have closed the schools entirely and the same thing can be done here without any harm resulting. The mere postponement of education for a month or a year is not nearly as important as the continuance of livable conditions for hundreds of families or the maintenance of business houses that help supply the taxes.

If the schools have to close, let them close. It will only be a matter of a short time when the situation will be relieved and the children can go back to their desks. If they have to stay out a few weeks let the buildings keep open just that much longer in the summer time and promotions will be made just as they have been made in the past. Coal, not education, is needed at this critical moment. County Commissioner John K. English and his associates on the Union County Fuel Board will discuss the proposition of confiscating all reserved supplies of school coal this afternoon and if humanity and right is to prevail, there will be no hesitation in taking over the fuel that means life to more than one infant or a further business career for many a struggling merchant.

Commissioner Kenney's job of being coal dictator for the community started out somewhat "soft" but now that *real obstacles have been met* it is anything but a "cinch." Mr. Kenney should be given the absolute unselfish and patriotic support of every citizen. So far the commissioner has not resorted to drastic measures, preferring to use diplomacy *instead of asserting his undeniable authority. As a* result of this certain citizens devoid of conscience or all sense of right have taken advantage of his leniency. They have asserted that they were entirely without fuel when they have had from a few days' supply to fully a ton stored away in an obscure part of the cellar. They have claimed to have children at home when there are none and they have lied barefacedly about the conditions of their home. The dealers, too, have frequently ignored Mr. Kenney's orders in preference to their own, thus defeating the purpose for which the commission has been created. Mr. Kenney calls for delivery of coal when he has become convinced that it is absolutely imperative to send the fuel to the place designated and if the dealer insists that he has no stock on hand in order to care for his own customers the suffering continues unabated.

We do not assert that all the coal men are guilty of this practice. Most of them have been absolutely honest in their co-operation but there have been some who have been a hindrance instead of a help to the nation-wide plan. It is high time now that the commissioner makes these men understand that his word *is absolute law. If he gives* a priority order it should be obeyed and the first infraction followed by arrest and punishment. This should also apply to the citizens who ask for coal when they know a very small sacrifice would see them through the stringency. *Let one man or woman* be lugged over to Sycamore street and the commissioner will have no trouble in getting reliable information.

When the County Commission meets at Elizabeth this afternoon, there will be another matter *brought up for discussion.* This is the apparent waste of light which the Public Service Corporation has been carrying on for nearly a week. On one morning recently the street lights in Plainfield were burning brightly before sundown in the evening and *at 7 o'clock in the morning* when it was broad daylight. During the recent moonlight nights the street lamps has been on full blast. They have not been needed like they were in the inky blackness of last week when the Public Service agents plunged *the entire city in darkness* from early in the evening. It seems as though the Public Service had adopted a system of its own irrespective of the wishes of Dr. Garfield and the community in general. The corporation is in need of severe handling, not by calling employes to account, but by summoning the officials who are doing much as they please in a critical period that is testing the loyalty of the people.

Very little relief is promised for the coal shortage for at least another week. Therefore, let every citizen do his share in restoring order out of the disorganization that has befallen the country. It can be done if common sense is to prevail instead of hysteria and above all, if Commissioner Kenney makes it understood that his order is a command and not the asking of a favor. One of the best ways to do it is to confiscate the reserve coal held for the schools. After that there will be other and even more determined steps to be taken.

• • • • •

PLAINFIELD'S REPUTATION AT STAKE.

If Plainfield citizens are to maintain their reputation for generosity and support of a worthy cause, there should be a more liberal giving to the Knights of Columbus War Camp fund. Started last Saturday, it has continued to this point with less than half the $25,000 allotment for this district secured. Only two more days are left in which the workers can solicit further contributions and much as it is to be deplored it seems as though the community would not furnish the remainder.

Every dollar that is given to this fund is for the American boys who are going to the trenches. It is to provide bodily comfort, give them congenial surroundings back of the line and help bring them home with clean bodies and minds. The givers show by their contributions that they are loyal to the lads who are bearing the brunt of the gigantic struggle and we doubt if there is a single Plainfielder who wants the boys from this district to admit that their fellow citizens had fallen short in their duty. Twenty-five thousand dollars is only a fair proportion for Plainfield and North Plainfield with more than 30,000 inhabitants. It means only a dollar or two from every adult and who would not willingly give this amount when there is a full realization of what it is for?

Members of Watchung Council are still giving up their time to raise the necessary allotment. They are working hard to provide their share of the $10,000,000 fund that is to be spent almost to the last penny for War camp work, newspaper advertisements alone being the only expense incurred in conducting the campaign. Don't "side step" or make *excuses when the canvasser calls. If you can't give* a $100 check make one out for ten dollars. If your means do not permit this make it a single dollar or even fifty cents. The boys "Over There" will express their appreciation to you later on and beside *you will uphold Plainfield's established claim as a* generous municipality. Do it today.

The wind-up of the campaign will be made Sunday night and it will be a lasting pleasure for every member of the community to know that when the final report was received the $25,000 will be in hand.

• • • • •

A JUVENILE COURT FOR UNION COUNTY.

Assemblyman Warner has introduced a bill in the Legislature calling for the establishment of a court in Union county for the exclusive hearing of juvenile cases. Reports have shown that youthful delinquencies have greatly increased since the declaration of war and when the culprits are brought before the present county magistrates their cases are too often hurried through in favor of adult offenders. Such a court as this has been advocated by Judge William G. DeMeza, of this city, for several years. Sitting at police headquarters on Sycamore street he has had occasion to see the advantages of keeping the boys by themselves, not only for the proper handling of their respective charges, but for the moral effect that is produced.

A canvass of the legislators shews a majority in favor of the juvenile court for Union. No one denies but what it would be an improvement over the old system, but there is one feature that should be avoided. It is the fixing of a salary equivalent to that of the other county judges, which is $6,000. This is too great an amount to pay for the position and would only serve to attract politicians to its merits as a "plum." Half this amount would be adequate compensation and if any lawyer maintains that $3,000 is not sufficient for the time given to the court's duties, a layman capable of using common sense could answer the purpose just as well.

The hard and fast principles of law are not needed in judging juvenile delinquents. What they want is fair dealing and a kind word from the bench will go much further than a year at the reformed school. Even though the offender has been undeniably guilty from a legal viewpoint, conditions frequently modify the intent and a citizen with a sympathetic nature can dispense all the justice needed. In the event of the Warner bill becoming a law, we believe that the expense of maintaining this new court should be held at a minimum. There should be no necessity of a special court room, the police courtrooms in the different cities of the county might very well be used for the new court, the time of the juvenile court being set so as not to interfere with the present court sessions. Under such a plan there should be no need of a series of court attendants to increase the tax burdens of the people—but the court should be run with present employes—and its business should be handled in as informal and common sense manner as is possible.

• • • • •

PERTINENT PARAGRAPHS.

"Same to you and nine more of 'em."

Sweeter yet than limpid notes from the golden-throated thrush are the words from the husky driver: "Where shall I put the coal?"

Our office boy says Dr. Garfield is a good fellow, all right, all right, and would make a fine President, but while he was at it why didn't he do it in baseball time?

If you are shy of coal and want "Baron" Kenney to help you find some, here's a tip: Tell the commissioner you are a Democrat, but be sure and do it over the telephone.

Business Agent "Bill" Lunger has fallen victim to the latest popular fad of reviving songs of twenty years ago. Several times lately he has been heard singing lustily, "I don't want to play in your yard."

At the same time the Public Service Corporation *was spending thousands of dollars* in newspaper space to warn consumers they should exercise more care in the use of power, the street lights in Plainfield wasted their brilliancy in the glare of a 7 a. m. sun. It is to laugh.

See where Postmaster Hoagland's unerring aim brought down a "shrike." Passing up the argument as to whether or not there "ain't any such animal," why doesn't the genial custodian of the *letters put his marksmanship to good use by "shoot*ing" some of our mail to its proper destination? Ordinarily two-thirds of the batch intended for our sanctum misses the address by about four blocks.

The Courier-News' ante-bellum editor is slipping badly. Tuesday night he declared with an admirable assurance that the Cook lumber yard fire occurred in 1884. It didn't. It took place in November, 1885. On Wednesday night, the historian unblushingly averred that the Boice lumber yard fire started "in a small outbuilding near the Crystal Ice Company's plant at Arlington avenue and Third street." It didn't. It started in Frank Huff's barn back of the residence south of the Praed building. As long as we're going to delve into the past, us young fellers insist on having the truth.

• • • • •

WHAT'S BECOME OF THE GOOD *OLD* DAYS...

When a trolley ride to Netherwood was novel and interesting?

When every section of town had its particular "haunted" *house to make the kids* hold their breathe when they passed by?

When an abundance of cord wood made Plainfielders shrug their shoulders and say: "I should manifest apprehension at the shortage of coal?"

When the New Jersey Central had a deep curve opposite the gas house and rustling trains frequently bumped into a trespassing cow?

When the boys of Plainfield, Round Brook and New Brunswick assembled on a common battling ground at Chimney Rock and decided which was the most eligible for the affections of certain young women?

When "Bigie" Southard, on a pair of old-fashioned "rockers," could cut the "figure 8" better than any fellow on Wilson's pond? The pond has long since gone but "Bigie" is still on deck and ready to defend the title.

Union Men Riled

(Continued from Page One.)

(non-union labor has not yet been employed on any branch of the work.) *If union labor is willing to* work; otherwise we shall hire anybody we find willing to work for us, and competent, regardless of his affiliations.

"There may be some who will say that we should have taken this step sooner. There have been reasons why we were not ready to do so. We wished to be fair to union labor and give it a chance to repudiate the plasters' and masons' strike. Besides, Mr. Kenney was able to advance *certain branches of the work*, and with the sudden appearance of cold weather there was not much else which could be done at the time. The strike has, of course, forced delays of various kinds, and we have had to proceed step by step. We are now getting in position to complete the building as speedily as possible.

"I may add that any citizen interested in city affairs is welcome to go through the building during reasonable hours; *but we most emphatical*ly protest those whom we know to have interfered with the work. They will not be permitted on the premises, when their known purpose is to injure the interests of the city in which they live."

"Pep" Vaudeville At The Plainfield

With a "punch" in every act, the new bill which came to the Plainfield Theatre yesterday as the vaudeville attraction for the last half of the week carried the audiences yesterday afternoon and last night virtually by storm. *Every number is a* cracker-jack and encores were the rule throughout.

The Four Lavendars, a European novelty act, is billed as the headliner. The quartet made up of talented singers who use guitars for accompaniment and produce a most effetcive harmonious combination with their various numbers. The Manning Sisters, three in number, also made good in a beautifully costumed song and dance number. Each of these two acts had a special scenic setting that adds to their attractiveness.

Other numbers on the program which will be continued today and tomorrow are the four Tokios, a troup of acrobats who include sleight-of-hand work, juggling and other features in their offering. Miller and Bradford, in a musical skit; Bonds and Gibson, song and dance artists, and Dick White, a droll comedian.

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL TEAMS CLASH TOMORROW.

In the first game of the P. H. S. N. P. H. S. series last year, P. H. S. walloped North Plainfield by one of the worst scores ever suffered in a city championship fight. Ever since that game, the "Canadians" have been storing up fight, enthusiasm and scoring power, and tomorrow they will "get it on the 'Red and Blue' in full force.

According to the dope from across the brook, the Ninth street lads are due to take a tumble. North Plainfield beat Westfield by a much closer score than Plainfield did, and North Plainfield seems to have more pep than the locals. The return of "Polly" Snyder to the Plainfield squad has given much hope to Plainfield, and if he plays his usual bang-up game, North Plainfield's stock will drop some points.

A good game is assured. Both teams are in fine form, and the supporters of each will be on hand to make lots of noise. The game will be played in Saengerbund Hall and will start at 3:30.

LEGAL NOTICES.

CORPORATION NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the following Ordinance has been introduced before the Common Council, read the second time and ordered engrossed or forthwith prepared for its third reading, and that it is the intention of the Council to adopt the same at its meeting to be held February 4th, 1918.

JOHN J. CARROLL,
City Clerk.

Plainfield, N. J.

AN ORDINANCE

AN ORDINANCE TO CHANGE THE NAME OF UNION STREET TO KENYON AVENUE.

The Inhabitants of the City of Plainfield, by their Common Council, do enact as follows:

Section 1. That the street in said City of Plainfield, now known and designated as Union Street, shall be hereafter known and designated by the name of Kenyon Avenue.

1-25 2-1

Budget for City of Plainfield--1918

RESOLVED, That the following be and is hereby proposed and approved as the Local Budget, to be adopted by the Common Council of The Inhabitants of the City of Plainfield for the fiscal year thereof beginning January 1st, 1918, viz.

MUNICIPAL BUDGET—1918

Surplus Revenue Account—$105,000.00

Surplus Revenue Appropriated	$ 25,000.00
Miscellaneous Revenue:	
Licenses—Liquor	12,960.00
Other	5,000.00
Permits—Sewer	100.00
Fees—Tax Search	200.00
Other	2,250.00
Fines—Police Court	2,500.00
Health	50.00
Other	2,500.00
Interest	2,500.00
Franchise Tax	10,700.00
Poll Tax	2,000.00
Dog Tax (included in "Other Licenses")	
Bank Stock Tax	5,200.00
Second Class R. R. Tax	3,500.00
5% Street Railway Receipts	3,400.00
Amount to be raised by Taxation	300,786.00
	$390,786.00

	Appropriations 1917	Appropriations 1918
Streets	$ 60,000.00	$ 54,000.00
Police	30,000.00	33,000.00
Sewer Maintenance	17,000.00	12,000.00
Board of Health	10,600.00	10,600.00
City Share Street Benefits	2,500.00	2,500.00
Audit	650.00	1,500.00
Hospital	5,000.00	4,000.00
Publishing and Advertising	2,000.00	1,800.00
District Court	3,100.00	3,100.00
Rent	2,200.00	2,200.00
Miscellaneous	4,000.00	4,000.00
Police Pension Fund	1,800.00	1,800.00
Insurance Premiums	400.00	800.00
Memorial Day	100.00	100.00
Tax Department	8,125.00	
Building Inspector's Department	1,800.00	
City Court	650.00	
Salaries	11,240.00	12,200.00
Interest on School Bonds	37,386.00	36,136.00
Interest on Sewer Bonds	13,961.00	13,451.00
Interest on Police Station Bonds	709.00	118.00
Interest on Fire House Bonds	675.00	337.00
Interest on Street Improvement Bonds	7,140.00	6,994.00
Interest on notes	1,000.00	
Principal on School Bonds	2,000.00	2,000.00
Sewer Bonds	11,000.00	12,000.00
Police Station Bonds	1,500.00	1,500.00
Street Improvement Bonds	2,000.00	2,000.00
Sinking Fund	1,600.00	2,125.00
Public Library	15,000.00	15,000.00
Fire Department	45,300.00	44,000.00
Play Ground Commission	1,000.00	1,000.00
Shade Tree Commission	2,500.00	2,000.00
Street Lighting	20,000.00	20,000.00
City Poor Fund	17,000.00	17,000.00
City Hall Purposes	25,000.00	
	$390,786.00	

RESOLVED FURTHER, that January 25th, 1918, at 8:30 o'clock P. M., is hereby fixed as the time, and the Council Chambers, 146 North Avenue, Plainfield, N. J., as the place, when and where objections thereto may be presented by any taxpayer *of the City of Plainfield*, and that notice hereof and thereof be given by publication of a copy of these resolutions at least twice in at least one, to wit: each of the newspaper circulating in said City, the first publication to be on January 18, 1918.

Adopted by the Common Council, January 17, 1918; approved by the Mayor, January 18, 1918.

Attest: JOHN J. CARROLL, City Clerk. LEIGHTON CALKINS, Mayor.

A
Recipe for Riches

Deposit $5.00 or more in this Company's Special Department; add to it week by week a portion of your earnings; as your salary is raised, put the increase in your account.

Many a rich man attributes his success to some such system systematically pursued. It's worth trying.

THE PLAINFIELD TRUST COMPANY

"The Bank that pays 4%"

MEN! Your Security in Buying
VAN ARSDALE SHOES

Spring from two very important sources. The merchandise is the best to be had for the price. And we are bound you'll be satisfied.

YOU are the one to say what "Satisfaction" means! Try it and see. Pick the price and grade that best meets your ideas among

THE "VAN ARSDALE" SHOE LEADERS

Van Arsdale's
127 EAST FRONT STREET.
"The Centre of the Business Centre"

CROWDER GIVES RULING ON EXPERTS' EXEMPTION.

Provost Marshal General Crowder, at Washington, has notified acting Adjutant General Frederick Gilkyson that local and district boards are authorized to classify in Division 1, Class 3, any necessary highly specialized agricultural expert employed by a State agricultural college, established under Federal law and regularly receiving Federal funds, who is found to be necessary to agriculture as an industry and necessary to the adequate and effective operation of the service in which he is engaged, and who cannot be replaced without substantial material loss and detriment to the adequate and effective operation thereof.

"The board shall proceed to the consideration of a claim for such classification in respect of any registrant only when made in the usual manner and supported by the affidavit of the president or other executive head of the agricultural college by which he is employed," declared General Crowder in part.

DUNELLEN'S BUDGET GIVES CHIEF MARSHAL A RAISE.

The tax budget of Dunellen for the coming year calls for an expenditure of $23,577.63, a decrease of $1,264 over last year's figures. The budget will be finally adopted at a meeting of the Council, February 4. The budget provides for an increase in the salary of Chief Marshal Owen Mohan from $10 to $15 a month, and that of Night Marshal Patrick J. Tarpey from $80 to $100 a month. Chief Mohan does not devote his entire time to the office.

Question Legality of Pierson Tax Bill

Question is being raised on the constitutionality of the measure introduced into the Legislature by Assemblyman Arthur N. Pierson, of Westfield, to place an annual tax of two per cent. on the net income of corporations instead of the present assessment on their personal property.

Such a change, it is held, would bring a classification by ownership, which the courts have held to be not competent, rather than a classification by property. Decisions have been recorded against a plan for imposing taxes under specific regulations in certain cases rather than under general rules.

That inequalities exist through the present operation of the tax laws is recognized by those who have made a study of the questions and the bill as *proposed may bring the point* to a solution. nOe effect of the statute now is that corporations, such as those in the insurance or real estate business, may have an income of $25,000 but pay personal taxes only on office furniture. A manufacturer, to gain a similar return, may be called upon to invest thousands of dollars in machinery and pay a personal tax on it in addition. The new law is designed to distribute the burden more equitably.

PRETTIEST GIRL SOUGHT BY WAR RISK BUREAU.

"Wanted—At once: the prettiest girl in America! Only those having relatives and friends in the Army and Navy need apply. Send photographs to the Soldiers and Sailors' Campaign Council, Washington."

This was the call sent out this week by the Government War Risk Bureau.

"The prettiest girl"—picked by a board of artist judges—will be known as the "War Risk Insurance Girl."

Two hundred thousand calendars bearing her photo will be sent to camps, cantonments and naval stations, where it will put 2,000,000 soldiers and sailors in a receptive mind for the message beneath.

"Buy Government insurance before February 12—the last chance you will have."

APPEAL AGENT BUSY.

Vincent W. Nash, who was recently appointed exemption appeal agent for this district, has already several cases under consideration. All registrants who feel that they have just cause for complaint are requested to communicate with Mr. Nash and their protest will be given a strict investigation. His office is located at 102 North avenue.

Buy Furniture Now

At January Clearance Prices

When you consider the fact that our regular prices are even less than the so-called **Special Sales** of other stores you must realize the splendid savings with these extra **Mid-Winter Reductions**. Many careful buyers are selecting their **Furniture, Bedding and Rugs** now for April and May delivery and

Saving 20 to 33½ Per Cent.

Complete Suites or Odd Pieces for Any Room in the House.

John S. Johnston

Successor to SHIRLEY & JOHNSTON

"The Quality Home Furnishers"

Babcock Building W. Front St. Plainfield

7-Day Fur Sale

Commencing Saturday, January 26

FOR THE NEXT SEVEN DAYS WE WILL OFFER MOST EXCEPTIONAL BARGAINS IN FURS

ALL THIS MONTH WE HAVE SOLD FURS WAY BELOW THE REGULAR PRICES—AND NOW DURING THIS **SEVEN-DAY SALE**, IN WHICH TIME OUR STOCK MUST BE REDUCED WE HAVE

SLASHED PRICES RELENTLESSLY

SOME OF THE BARGAINS

RED FOX SETS
Sold formerly for $38.00
Only a few left
NOW
$21.50

BEAUTIFUL COONEY SETS
NOW
$10.50
Formerly sold for $18.00.

BLACK ICELAND FOX SETS
Reg. price $25.00 and $27.00.
A few left.
NOW
$17.00

RED ICELAND FOX SETS
NOW
$11.00
Formerly sold for $16.50.

POIREE FOX SETS
Reg. price $50.00 to $78.00.
NOW
$39 to $49

ELECTRIC SEAL COATS
Extra Quality—Only 2 left.
NOW
$51.00
Worth $78.00.

SKUNK SETS, MINK SETS
AND MANY OTHERS AT PRACTICALLY YOUR OWN PRICE.
SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAY

Chas. Kurtzman

178 EAST FRONT STREET

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS WAR CAMP FUND

FOR ALL SOLDIERS

Campaign For $25,000

January 19th to 27th, inclusive

Appeal is made to the people of Plainfield, North Plainfield and Vicinity

The Cause is one that commends itself to Every True American Citizen

THE KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS MAINTAIN RECREATION CENTERS AT ALL ARMY CANTONMENTS. THEY ARE SENDING MECHANICS TO RESTORE THE DEVASTATED SECTIONS OF FRANCE AND BELGIUM RECOVERED FROM THE ENEMY.

THE KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS ARE DOING THE SAME WORK AS THE Y. M. C. A. THE ORGANIZATIONS ARE NOT IN COMPETITION WITH EACH OTHER—THEY ARE IN WHOLE-HEARTED CO-OPERATION.

THIS MOVEMENT IS ENDORSED BY

HON. WOODROW WILSON, President of the United States
HON. THEODORE ROOSEVELT, Ex-President of the United States
HON. WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT, Ex-President of the United States
HON. NEWTON D. BAKER, Secretary of War
HON. RAYMOND B. FOSDICK, Chairman War Depts Com. on Training Camp Activities
HON. WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN, Ex-Secretary of State

CARDINAL GIBBONS
CARDINAL FARLEY
CARDINAL O'CONNELL
National Catholic War Council
Catholic Federation of the United States

GENERAL COMMITTEE

HON. LEIGHTON CALKINS
HON. WM. L. SMALLEY
REV. C. M. ANDERSON
REV. B. M. BOGAN
REV. JOHN BALDWIN
REV. ST. G. HURRILL
REV. T. H. CAMPBELL
REV. E. J. DUNPHY
REV. J. W. FLYNN
REV. C. S. GILLESPIE
REV. W. A. HENNESSEY
REV. P. H. HOLSTRES
REV. CHAS. E. HERRING
REV. P. H. HART
REV. C. H. MALLERY
REV. E. VICARS STEVENSON
REV. PHILLIP B. STRONG
REV. M. P. WALDRON
MARION S. ACKERMAN
ERNEST R. ACKERMAN
GEO. A. ANDREWS
MORRIS ABRAMS
H. ADELBERG
WM. G. BESLER
ELIAS H. BIRD
JAS. F. BUCKLE
GEO. L. BABCOCK
JOHN H. COYLE
J. A. CONWAY
JOHN CASEY
RICHARD A. CLAYBROOK
A. E. CRONE
WM. DIXON
JUDGE W. G. DE MEZA
CHAS. H. FROST
ALEX. GILBERT
ROBT. GUTTRIDGE
JOHN J. GREENE
WILLIAM E. GILLIHAN
DENNIS J. GALBRAITH
ROBT. F. R. HUNTSMAN
WALTER L. HETFIELD
CHAS. J. HIGGINS
SHERMAN JOOST
BENJAMIN KLINE
J. RUSSELL KNOWLTON
T. J. MEANY
ALEX. MILNE
CHAS. W. McCUTCHEN
ANDREW J. McCARDELL
JOSEPH F. McCUE
CORMICK McDONOUGH
PATRICK McDONOUGH
FRANK T. McINERNEY
JUDGE WM. NEWCORN
JOHN J. O'DONOHUE
MICHAEL O'KEEFE
WILBUR H. ROGERS
DR. W. L. SAUNDERS
GEO. F. SMITH
FRANK H. SMITH
NEWTON B. SMALLEY
HERMAN SCHWED
DAVID J. SCOTT
JOHN J. SLEVIN
THOMAS H. SULLIVAN
WM. R. TOWNSEND
A. TEPPER
M. TEPPER
MORRIS VAN ARSDALE
A. C. WILMERDING
S. P. T. WILBUR
WILLIAM J. WHELAN
THOMAS J. WALSH
M. L. WATSON

SUBSCRIPTIONS CAN BE MADE AT HEADQUARTERS OR AT ANY BANK IN THE CITY.

Campaign Headquarters, 201 Park Avenue. Tel. 1745

OBITUARY

Personal Mention of Plainfielders and Others Who Have Heeded the Summons of Death During the Past Week.

ROBERT JOHNSON SHAW.

No death that has occurred in Plainfield in several years has occasioned deeper regret or removed a more notable figure from the business life of the city than that of Robert Johnson Shaw, dean of the local pharmacists, who passed away at his home on East Second street, Monday night. While apparently in the best of health the previous Thursday, he suffered a paralytic stroke which quickly produced dire complications. Dr. Charles B. LaBarre, who was summoned, saw that consequences were likely to be fatal and summoned the only near relative who could be reached. She is Miss S. Florence Ayres, of Philadelphia, who hastened to Plainfield immediately and was with Mr. Shaw when the end came.

A private funeral service was held at the late residence yesterday afternoon and Rev. Dr. Charles E. Herring, to whose church, the Presbyterian, the deceased belonged for many years, was in charge. It was not the idea of those making the arrangements to deter any of Mr. Shaw's hundreds of friends from paying their last respects to the house, but as his home life had always been very quiet and simple, it was deemed in keeping to make the last sad rites in conformity with these characteristics. There was, however, a large attendance of those who had known the deceased from boyhood days or had been connected with him in a business or social way. Burial was made in Hillside cemetery, where the Masonic ritual was conducted by Anchor Lodge, F. and A. M., of which the deceased was a member.

Robert Johnson Shaw was a descendant of Scotch and English ancestors who first came to this country in 1690. He was born on the parental farm in Sussex county not far from Newton in 1843. After completing his education in the public and preparatory schools, Mr. Shaw took employment in a drug store at Newton for the purpose of becoming a pharmacist. He had been admitted by the State college and was employer by a druggist at Newton when he learned through a traveling man that the late Dr. Louis Craig was desirous of selling his pharmacy in Plainfield. Mr. Shaw came to this city at once, struck a bargain with the owner and in 1869 began business on East Front street with Augustus Van Deventer, of Willow avenue, as a partner. The location was in a building at the head of Park avenue, which was purchased in 1904 by Schwed Brothers and added to the present structure which is occupied entirely on the ground floor for the conduct of their clothing trade.

The new firm did business for several years, building up the trade and making the store one of the best known of the kind in this locality, but as Mr. Van Deventer wished to engage elsewhere, the change was made in the early '70's. Mr. Shaw secured a new partner in James Field, still a resident of Plainfield, who travels for a New York drug house. The latter remained for about ten years and then sold out to the former member of the concern in order to form a partnership with L. W. Randolph under the firm name of Field & Randolph. This business is still being conducted at the same stand, 149 West Front street, by Mr. Randolph.

Mr. Shaw, or "Dr." Shaw, as he was always called, remained at the old stand, "No. 5" East Front street, until 1904, when the Schwed sale mentioned took place and he removed to the location at 207 West Front street, where he was in active charge until the fatal stroke terminated his business career. He has had as his clerk for some time past Joseph G. Miller, who will continue the business until other arrangements are made by relatives.

During his long career as a druggist, "Dr." Shaw had many young men working for him who are proprietors of their own stores today or who became widely known in the pharmaceutical field. Among these are Berthold J. Schreiner, of the firm of Schreiner Brothers, who served his full "apprenticeship" in the same store; former Mayor George W. V. Moy, now a lawyer but several years the proprietor of a drug store first located at 263 North avenue and later at Park avenue and Fourth street, and Judge J. Henry Crane, now in charge of the Plainfield District Court. Joseph C. Miller worked for Mr. Shaw at the old place years ago and another "graduate" was the late Edward J. Richards, who conducted the "Gem" pharmacy at Fourth and Liberty streets, now the "Red Cross," and who later went to Jersey City to manage a large pharmacy. He died several years ago.

While at "No. 5" East Front street, Mr. Shaw was appointed as custodian of the weather signal flags which the Government used years ago to keep people posted on atmospheric conditions. It was not necessary to watch the newspapers for prognostications of rain or snow, warm waves or "fresh northeasterly winds." All the Plainfield folks had to do was to look at the flag pole on top of the Shaw building and the style of hunting displayed indicated just what was coming. Cards distributed about the city gave the flag code and every man, woman and child had it committed to memory. The system gave complete satisfaction but was abolished by the Government and newspapers made arrangements to receive the latest weather reports direct from Washington.

Soon after coming to Plainfield, "Dr." Shaw was elected a member of Zephyr Hook and Ladder Company of the old volunteer fire department. He became one of the most enthusiastic "vamps" in the city and frequently deserted business at his store to help pull the company's truck to a fire. For years he acted as treasurer of the Firemen's Relief Association, besides being active as an organization man. In addition to being a member of Anchor Lodge, F. and A. M., he was also one of the oldest members of the New Jersey Pharmaceutical Association. He affiliated with it in 1879. In 1883 he was elected corresponding secretary, an office which he held for three years. In 1892 he was elected president of the association, giving the members the most notable administration they had enjoyed for more than a decade. Numerous legislative actions protecting the trade and public alike resulted from "Dr." Shaw's foresight while in the executive chair.

In his every-day life, the deceased was one of those men who it is a pleasure to meet. While of quiet disposition, his friendships were always steadfast and his nature was democratic to the extreme. As stated previously the only near surviving relatives are cousins, most of them living in New York, Philadelphia and Sussex county. The late Dennis Hazen, who was third assistant postmaster general for many years was a member of "Dr." Shaw's family. A brother, William Shaw, died at the East Second street residence on February 7 last, and a sister, Miss Sarah Shaw, also passed away a short time ago. The deceased was never married.

The death of "Dr." Shaw leaves only two Plainfield business men when were here when he opened his pharmacy in 1869 and who are still proprietors of their respective stores. These are Captain S. E. Peck, the dry goods man, and Phillip Swain, the West Front street art dealer.

MISS JENNIE ALMA WENZEL.

Miss Jennie Alma Wenzel, daughter of Anna M. and the later Frederick Wenzel, died Wednesday noon in Muhlenberg Hospital. She had been ill but a short time and was removed to the hospital only last week to undergo an operation.

The funeral will be held at 8 o'clock tonight at the home of Miss Wenzel's sister, Mrs. Frederick A. Dayton, of 326 Clinton avenue, and will be in charge of Rev. Cortland B. Mallery, rector of the Church of the Heavenly Rest. Burial will take place in the family plot in Evergreen cemetery tomorrow.

Miss Wenzel was born in Dunellen but had lived in the "Evona" section of the city practically all her life. The family home stood for many years at South Second street and Clinton avenue. It was torn down in 1901 to make way for the plant of the Hibbard-Rodman-Ely Safe Company, afterward taken over by the Manganese Steel Safe Company. Mr. Wenzel, the father of the deceased, was an expert landscape gardener. The family has a wide acquaintance throughout the city and surrounding towns.

Miss Wenzel was a member of the Church of the Heavenly Rest, where she was active in the religious work, especially as a member of the Women's Guild. She possessed a strong Christian character and was greatly esteemed by all who knew her. Beside her mother, whose home is on Clinton avenue, she is survived by four sisters and four brothers.

Option Bills Pass Senate

The New Jersey Senate Monday night passed the two local option bills. Bill No. 1, by Senator Mackay, of Bergen county, prohibiting the sale of intoxicating liquor as a beverage in various municipalities where a majority of voters shall decide in favor of such action, received sixteen out of a total Senate vote of twenty-one, and No. 2, by Senator Wells, of Burlington county, regulating the licensing and sale of intoxicating liquor in any municipalities where the voters shall ballot in favor of such action, received twenty out of twenty-one votes.

The votes for Bill No. 1 were cast by Senators Ackerson, Monmouth; Allen, Salem; Case, Somerset; Conrad, Ocean; Fithian, Cumberland; Florance, Middlesex; Haines, Camden; Hammond, Mercer; Mackay, Bergen; Martin, Hunterdon; Munyon, Union; Stevens, Cape May; Sturges, Gloucester, and Wells, Burlington, while opposition was registered by Barber, of Warren; McCran (president), Passaic; Mutchler, Morris, and Pilgrim, Essex. The only opposing vote on Bill No. 2 was cast by McGlennon, of Hudson.

Senator McGlennon introduced three amendments to Bill No. 1, one of which would make municipalities adopting local option vote only, while another would extend to one year the enactment of the law the operation of the same, and the other would eliminate the penalty for violation of the law. The amendments were lost by a 12-to-1 vote, the introducer being the only one voting in the affirmative.

Mr. Mackay, the introducer of Bill No. 1, was the first speaker. He explained the numerous provisions of the measure, saying that he was taking this action because of the belief that some of the members were probably not as familiar with the measure as others. He said that it apparently was the desire of a large number of the voters in many of the municipalities of New Jersey to have local option, while he emphasized that there was a strong desire for home rule by the electorate of the State.

"This bill is a home rule bill," he declared.

Then he stated that the people had a right to say through the ballot if the measure were enacted, whether they wanted the saloon to go or to stay.

Mr. Pilgrim declared that the bill was hasty legislation, and that it was acted upon too quickly. He said that greater attention should have been devoted to the labor masses in action on the measure, stating that it was a prohibition bill and that it did not matter to what section it reached; he added that the measure could not be designated as a local option act. He then stated that he would vote for Bill No. 2.

"I do not see any distinction between whiskey and beer," he asserted. Then he wanted to know why a distinction was not made.

"This bill will deprive people of pleasure," he declared.

He refered to the bill as unwise legislation. Stating that the people were at war and that this was no time to give attention to the matter, he concluded by saying that the question was not the solution of a very troublesome issue.

Senator William N. Runyon, of this city, said that if the question under discussion was one that has just come up or was of a recent origin, he might be surprising, but he declared that it was not new and that it had been up for years.

"It has had a hard road to travel," he asserted. "I do not wonder at the exultation of the people. We are going over the top." The Assembly is just waiting for us to pass these bills. This year is going to witness the giving back to the people what belongs to them."

He then urged the taking into the hands of the people "the traffic that has never done any good," as he expressed it. He straigned the liquor interests for the evil results that had occurred through the distribution of intoxicants, and stated that he did believe there was a distinction between whiskey and beer, but that he would vote for the bill.

"I do believe in the sincerity of the members, and are not in favor of the measure," he said, "but they do not see the vital truths. They should vote as God would have it. Let every man vote as his conscience tells him."

He concluded by saying he hoped the Senate would give the people the right to vote under the law that would be created by the passage of the measure.

Senate Passes Only One Bill at Session

The only bill passed during the afternoon session of the Senate Wednesday was one sponsored by Senator Hammond, providing for the expiration of licenses granted to bakeries and confectioners each year. At the last minute Mr. Hammond tacked on an amendment which may affect some municipalities. He provided that, in lieu of the nominal license fee charged, there should be no other State, or municipal fee charged.

Governor Edge sent to the Senate a report from the Commission on the Elimination of Toll Bridges, whose recommendations he asked should be given favorable consideration. Details of the action reported that it had obtained an agreement with the Pennsylvania Railroad Company to accept $240,000 for the toll bridge connecting Trenton and Morrisville. At the same time, the report stated, Attorney General Robert Plummer Bridges had advised the stockholders to accept $21,100 for that bridge. Both these projects were favored by the commission.

March 1 Limit For Income Statements

"Have you made your income tax return?" is a question not heard infrequently these days. And it is directed, for the most part, not as a query into personal affairs, but as an attempt on the part of the questioner to learn what steps he or she must take to give the Government the required information.

By calling at the office of the internal revenue collector in the Post-office Building on Watchung avenue, scores are learning first-hand how to go about paying the revenue. Each day the number of Plainfielders applying at that office for blanks and information about the filing of the returns increases.

The Government does not personally inform each one who is affected by the new income tax ruling. That is left to the individual, and he or she must go to the office of the revenue collector, get the specified blank and fill it out according to the requirements of the law. At the revenue office all the necessary information is given.

None will be excused because of ignorance of the requirements of the law if he or she is found guilty of evading the measure.

So if you are a citizen or resident of the United States and your net income for 1917 equaled or exceeded $1,000, if you are single, and $2,000 if you are married or are the head of a family, you must make a return stating your income in detail to the collector of internal revenue for this district at the Postoffice Building. The return must be made on or before the first day of March, and if you do not pay an income tax then payment must be made on or before June 15, 1918, to the same office.

A point to be remembered is that if you have an income coming within the above figures you must make a return even though deductions because you are supporting dependents or deductions for taxes and interest are sufficient to keep you from paying an income tax.

The statement of income which must be made is to be filed with the collector of internal revenue upon the proper blank, which may be obtained from the office of the internal revenue collector in the postoffice or from postoffice officials, or postal bank. The collector's office is open from 9 until 4:30 o'clock each week day.

CAMP ENDEAVOR HOLDS ITS ANNUAL MEETING.

A. R. Talntor, of Elizabeth, and Wilson Hoffman, of Springfield, were re-elected trustees of the Union County Camp Endeavor, Inc., at the meeting Tuesday night in the Baptist church. Miss Edna Dilts, of this city, was elected a trustee to succeed Miss Lucy Corbell.

The annual meeting will be held in February. The report of Miss Corbell as secretary showed that Camp Endeavor, Inc., on Washington Mountain, can take care of sixty-four children, and four mothers. There were 284 cared for last summer. A boys' dormitory was built during the year and the kitchen and dining room enlarged.

In every home there should be kept a supply of

WINES—LIQUORS—CORDIALS

BALLANTINE'S ALES

for family use and for hospitality to guests.

Especially appreciated these cold winter days and nights.

Let us assist your selection.

EASTERN BOTTLING COMPANY

Second St. and Central Ave. Tel. 190.

SPECIAL FOR

Friday, Saturday and Monday

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 24½-lb. sack 1.65	BLUE RIBBON TOILET PAPER Large Rolls 7 for 25c	California Herring In Tomato Sauce Large oval cans 2 for 25c	SALMON Best Columbia River 1-lb. flat can 30c; Best Oregon Red 1-lb. flat can 23c

CORN—Extra Fine New Pack; Best Quality. White It Lasts, Special, 2 cans for 25c; dozen 1.50

Tiny Lima Beans, 20c to 25c value; can, 15c; dozen 1.75 — Fancy Cut String Beans—can, 15c; dozen 1.75 — Beets—can, 15c; dozen 1.75 — Large No. 3 can, dozen 1.75

Best Jersey Pack Tomatoes No. 2 can, 14c; dozen 1.75	Ideal Brand Asparagus Tips are the best Can, 25c; dozen 2.75	California Lemon Cling Peaches Large No. 3 can 19c	California Apricots No. 1 can 15c

Red Kidney Beans, best grade; exceptional value; 2 cans for 25c; doz 1.50 — Pacific Sardines in Oil, or Tomato Sauce; ½-lb. flat can 9c

SOAPS ARE HIGHER. YOU WILL DO WELL TO LAY IN A SUPPLY NOW.

The following are packed 100 cakes to a box:

Kirkman's Borax, case	$6.75	Swift's Borax, case	$5.75
Octagon, case	$5.75	Gold Soap, case	$5.75
Hammer Soap, case	$4.75	Fels Naphtha, case	$5.75
Sail Soap, 7 cakes for	25c		

Crisco large cans cent. 3 lbs. net wt. 95c	Hershey and Baker's Cocoa 3 10c (1-5 lb.) cans 20c	Essex Buckwheat large 3-lb. pkg. 21c	Ohio Blue Tip Matches full size box 5c
Old Dutch Cleanser 3 cans for 25c; case, 4 doz. 3.75	Fine Brazil Nuts, lb. 17c; English Walnuts, lb. 25c; Mixed Nuts, lb. 25c	Sauerkraut Extra Fine 3 lbs. for 25c	Heinz Pickles Sweet or Sour, doz. 19c; Extra Large Dills, dozen 25c

Yellow Split Peas, 2 lbs. for	25c	Red Marrow Beans, lb.	12c
Green Split Peas, lb.	22c	Roman Beans, lb.	12c
Small Pea Beans, lb.	15c		

Swift's Pork Roll by the bag or half bag; lb. 37c — Armour's Cal. Hams, 5-7 lbs.; lb. 25c — Armour's Shield Bacon, by the strip, lb. 39c

Mackerel Fancy Shore 10-lb. kits 2.15

Free Delivery To All Parts of the City

A. Kunzman

Cor. Central Ave. and 2nd Street

Macaroni and Spaghetti in bulk 10-lb. box 1.45

Classified Advertisements

MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED—To buy for cash, scrap iron, scrap metals, old automobiles, rubber, rags, paper stock, and old brass. If you have anything in this line to sell, 'Phone 420 and our truck will call. John S. Hassard, 308 Mc-Dowell street. 3 22 tf

CONRAD JACOBSON, tinsmith, roofer, sheet iron and metal worker; furnaces set and repaired; stoves and ranges repaired. 'Phone 1065; 441 West Third street. 3 30 tf

GEORGE W. CLARK, brick and portable furnaces, ranges, stoves, etc.; jobbing in copper, tin and sheet iron work. Shop, 110 Church street. 'Phone 614-J. 3 30 tf

RELIABLE Registry — Murray's Reliable Registry Office for help, 326 West Front street, near Park, where we endeavor to furnish only responsible male and female help. Our fees are very reasonable. 'Phone 666. 5 18 tf

MEN'S TAILORING

HAVE you ordered that new suit for Christmas? If not, why not? We make all of our own clothes in our store right here in Plainfield. Suits made to order from $20 up. All work and fit guaranteed. M. J. Frank.

SHOE REPAIRING.

20 MINUTE SERVICE—Shoes repaired while you wait. We make your old shoes look like new. Only the best leather used. Shoes called for and delivered the same day. A trial will convince you of our superior work. National Shoe Repairing Co., 106 Park avenue, 'Phone 2545. 3 23 tf

HAVE our old shoes made to look like new. Our system of repairing is first class. Our prices are reasonable. All work guaranteed and done promptly. Give us a trial. Work called for and delivered. Union Shoe Repair Co., 822 South Second street. 7-12-17-tf

PLUMBING.

WALTER C. CHANDLER, plumbing, steam and gas fitting, tinning and jobbing promptly attended to. Let me estimate on your next job. Office, 66 Manning avenue; 'Phone 2450. 3 30 tf

PLUMBING and heating; jobbing promptly attended to. Estimates freely given. Chas Krauss, 427 West Fourth street; 'Phone 1194. 3 16 tf

WANTED—500 families for your next move to 'Phone 641-J. Furniture and pianos packed and moved with care. We move anything anywhere, any time. Henry Wiereswhere, the moving man, 521 East Fifth street. 3 23 tf

WANTED—Old false teeth. Don't matter if broken. I pay $2.00 to $15 per set. Send by mail now and receive check by return mail. L. Mazer, 2007 S. Fifth St., Philadelphia, Pa. 10 5 tf

WANTED—The public to know we do high grade job printing at reasonable prices. When in need of printing call the Central Publishing Co., 'phone 1933, 193-195 North Avenue.

WANTED

FOR EXPORT order; wanted to buy second hand bicycles or frames. Write or call Chas. Greenwald, 43 Somerset street. 9 5 tf

CAMP DIX, WRIGHTSTOWN.

Touring car for private parties can be procured for transportation to Camp Dix by telephoning 3030 or 1176-J. Rates reasonables.—Adv. tf

FOR SALE—TYPEWRITERS.

TYPEWRITERS sold, rented and repaired. Engraver and stationer Howard W. Boice, 138 North avenue near Park avenue, Plainfield, N. J. 'Phone 2398-Plainfield.

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED—To buy, for cash, second hand furniture and stoves, old iron, old automobiles, scrap iron and metals. If you have anything in this line to sell drop me a postal. S. Kline, 545 West Third street. 3 30 tf

AUTO TO HIRE.

AN UP-TO-DATE seven passenger Chalmers car to hire by day, hour or trip. Competent driver. Rates are very low. Service the best. 'Phone Fanwood 1428-R. Day and night service. 8 3 tf

AUTO REP. AND SUPPLIES

WHY go to New York to buy automobile tires? 30x3, $5.00; 32x3½, $6.75. All larger sizes at very low prices. 1,000 tubes to select from, all sizes, $1.50 each. Come in and see them. You don't have to buy. Philip Mechanik, 225 West Front street; 'Phone 858 3 23 tf

Now open for business and ready to do all kinds of auto repairing. Work promptly done. Expert automobile repairing at moderate prices; also oils and greases. George Romond, 158 East Second street, Plainfield, N. J., formerly with John R. Cline.

AUTO Tops, one-man tops, curtains and covers; seat covers for open and closed cars, cushions, limousine upholstery. J. H. De Lay, 24 Somerset street, French's building. 'Phone 889. 11 16 tfy

WE REPAIR automobiles and make bodies to order. Business guaranteed repaired. Expert mechanic in this line. J. P. Homan, rear 39 Somerset street, 'Phone 2677. 2 16 tf

HELP WANTED—MALE

WANTED—First class lathe hand and all around mechanic; good wages. Apply in person to the Schwartz-Herrmann Steel Works, Inc., Somerville, N. J. 1-25 tf

WANTED—Inspectors on bench, floor, layout and checking. First class tool makers, machine, repair men and machinists. Give experience in detail and rate expected. first letter. R. O. Yost, employment manager, Curtiss Aeroplane & Motor Corp., Hammondsport, N. Y.

WANTED—Steamfitters and helpers; good wages paid. For information apply to or write J. A. Hagen of the Standard Paint Company, Bound Brook, N. J. 8 24 tf

FOR RENT.

HOUSES for sale and to let; money to loan on first mortgage. Mulford, North avenue, opp. depot. 3 23 tf

HAVE CLIENTS for houses in all parts of the city. What have you that you want rented? W. F. Johnson, Real Estate, 1225 West Front street; 'Phone 2509-J. 3 23 tf

AUTOMOBILE WRECKERS.

WE BUY Old Automobiles and other junk. WE SELL Second-hand Automobile Tires, parts of all kinds of Automobiles, Radiators, etc.

PELOVITZ & BERNSTEIN, Automobile Wreckers, 525 North Ave., Opp. Freight House. 12 8 tf

PERSONAL

James Barlow, of Huntington, L. I., has returned home after a two weeks' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Connolly, of West Sixth street.

Delos B. Thomas, of Grant avenue, traveling representative for the Singer Company, returned home this week after an extended western trip as far as Detroit.

Thomas Boud, of Westfield, who suffered a fracture of the hip on January 7, was removed to Muhlenberg hospital a few days ago. Serious complications developed after the injury was received, but it was stated today that his condition was somewhat improved. Mr. Boud was formerly recorder in North Plainfield, and for a number of years has been superintendent of the Plainfield-Union Water Company in the Westfield district.

James Callahan, of Harrison avenue, the borough, will leave today for Fort Hancock, Sandy Hook, as mechanical draftsman in the aviation corps. He was formerly a member of the New Jersey Field Hospital Corps and for a time was stationed at Camp McClellan, Anniston, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Ludrate, of Evans avenue, were given a surprise party at their home by twenty-five friends Tuesday night. The affair was in honor of their fifth wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dressell, of Dunn street, spent the past week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mrs. Dressell's parents at New Germantown.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Miles, of Johnston's Drive, are the parents of a baby girl born to them last Saturday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Mottley, a former resident of this city, who now lives in Newark, spent the past week-end as the guest of friends in town.

Mr. and Mrs. David F. Stewart, of Rose Terrace, were the first one on their street, and their property on that thoroughfare, to be wired and connected to the Stanford premises on Rose street, purchased by Mr. Stewart a short time ago. Mr. and Mrs. Stewart have located on John street about thirty-five years ago and remained continuously from that time.

A cablegram message received by Mrs. Joseph O. McKelvey, of Grandview avenue, Tuesday, announced the safe arrival in France of Mr. McKelvey. He sailed from New York on the 5th with 2,000 engineers in the U. S. S. Leviathan, and will do secretarial work among the American soldiers abroad.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schneider, of Newark, formerly of the borough, left this week for Jacksonville, Fla., where they will spend the remainder of the winter. Mrs. Schneider was formerly Miss Ida Viana, of Somerset street.

Vaughn McGee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. McGee, of the borough, has cabled his parents that he has located in London and is enjoying the best of health. The young man has been in various parts of Europe and Asia as representative of the Standard Oil Company.

William Freck, who recently sold the Maple Inn at South avenue and Terrill road, to Peter Erbetti, is now enjoying a month's vacation previous to engaging in another business.

George Wilson, of Somerset street, who has been a patient at Bonnie Burn, was discharged from the institution last week and is now at his home.

John Cline, of West Second street, is a patient at Muhlenberg Hospital undergoing medical treatment.

John F. Casey, Jr., who has been stationed at Camp Gordon, Atlanta, Ga., was this week transferred to Camp Blackjack, Marietta, Ga., where he will remain for three weeks receiving "timing" instruction in field artillery work.

Henry Adams, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Adams, of West Fourth street, received a compound fracture of the right arm in a coasting accident near his home a few days ago. The injury was attended to by Drs. Buchanan and Currie.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rothstein, of Grove street, the borough, have been spending the past week in Washington, D. C., on a pleasure trip.

John Mehl, a former resident of this city, but now one of Hoboken's best known business men, spent the past week-end at the home of his brother, Captain George Mehl, of Madison avenue.

Miss Adelia F. Phelps, of the Robert Dollard, has been entertaining her sister, Dr. Flora Phelps, of Asbury Park.

Edward Harlen, nine years old, of Harrison avenue, the borough, is gradually recovering from the effects of a gun shot wound in the leg, received in the accidental discharge of a weapon which he picked up to examine. The injury threatened serious complications at first but afterward responded to the treatment prescribed by Dr. Gray.

Martin Talley, of West Fifth street, returned this week after an extended business trip to Washington, D. C.

Back From War Zone, Everett Colby Tells of Conditions in France And Predicts American Victory

A message of optimism and encouragement is brought from the battlefields of Europe by former State Senator Everett Colby, of West Orange, and brother to Howard A. Colby, of this city. Mr. Colby went abroad in December with four other representatives of the United States Fuel Administration, in order to gather information for lectures in behalf of food conservation plans. The party returned Sunday, after having inspected the western front and the vast industrial organization in back of the front and in England.

Mr. Colby says, with sincerity and conviction, that he returns feeling in better spirit over war prospects than when he went over. He found the war zone an inferno and he found that living conditions of the civil population entailed great sacrifices, but nowhere did he find the spirit of surrender getting a toehold. He believes the British and the French people are determined to go through to a finish. As to American determination, Mr. Colby said that after seeing the horrors wrought by the Prussians on the Belgians and the devastation in Northern France, he had the belief that the United States must be willing to pay any price necessary to right the wrongs inflicted by Germany.

Mr. Colby and the other members of the commission will leave this week for speaking tours. Mr. Colby will go through Indiana, thence to Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas and Louisiana. He will be on the road two months.

Finds Camp Condition Good.

In discussing the trip abroad, which was full of incidents, Mr. Colby had a reassuring word to say about the American forces. By and large, he found conditions in the American camps prevailing at a satisfactory pace. The men are not ready for the trenches, but their training is being shoved as fast as it can be. Congestion in shipping has had a retarding effect, but the spirit of the men—and he billeted with them, having as old pal house for a shelter—deeply impressed him.

"Our commission," explained Mr. Colby, "was sent abroad by Mr. Hoover upon the invitation of the French and British governments to make a survey of the food situation in Europe, and to gather at first hand information concerning war conditions, in order that our people might know from those who had been on the ground just what their part in the great struggle must be.

"The work of the commission was divided into three parts: First, an investigation of the food supply and facilities offered for its transportation; second, visits to general headquarters of all armies in the field, and third, an examination of what might be called the reconstruction work that is being conducted behind the lines.

"In carrying out this program we inspected the systems of food administration in France and England, followed the transportation of both troops and supplies from base to camp, visited hospitals, agricultural colleges and farms, technical schools for wounded soldiers, the homes of refugee Belgian children, whose mothers and fathers had been murdered or deported, went into the trenches, and conferred with many of the statesmen upon whom has fallen the responsibility of conducting the war.

Must Pay Any Price.

"No one can take such a trip and see what we have seen of suffering and devastation, of cruel wrong, of courage and self sacrifice, without returning sobered in mind and with a deep conviction that the people of the United States must be willing to pay any price necessary to right these terrible wrongs, to punish the offenders and to protect themselves from a like disaster in the future.

"Furthermore, the political idea and philosophic responsibility for the whole abominable business must be utterly destroyed. Just as certain portions of the south of France will never again yield a harvest because poisoned with shot and shell and arsenic gas, so the present political soil of Germany must be so ploughed with the sword and scorched by flame that it will never again permit the ugly plant of Prussianism to blossom or take root.

"I thought I knew something of the Prussian idea before going abroad, but it was not until I saw the sad-eyed women of Belgium, their ruined homes, their families scattered, their fields and their orchards laid waste and their agriculture machinery cunningly dismembered, all in violation of solemn treaty obligations, that I fully appreciated its infamy and dishonor. Nor was it until I saw the forms of mangled children, desecrated graves and ruined churches of France that I had been gassed that I fully grasped the significance of the fact that we were actually at war with a government entirely without pity and with no sense of moral values.

"Every member of the commission was delighted with the work that is being done, with our men in their training camps in the American district.

"It is a monumental business to raise, equip, train and transport an army 3,000 miles within a year, but the men are doing their work methodically and with remarkable energy and adaptability, to say nothing of their fighting spirit, which is admirable.

Have Confidence in Pershing.

"General Pershing has the confidence of every one with whom he comes into contact, and if we only will do our share on tills side of the water and turn out ships and supplies with unstinted the expedition will be returned out soldiers from raw material, we need not fear the result of the war.

"There are two questions that it is hardly worth while attempting to answer, although they are frequently asked. One is the time when the war will be over and another is the relative value to the Allies of ships, troops or food. No one knows the answer to the second because the Allies need them all—ships, troops and food, and need them all at once.

"Troops have no war value if they can't be fed, and food has no war value if it can't be shipped. It becomes therefore the business of our people to supply these needs and every ounce of energy we can mobilize should go into the job.

"Some of the striking economic by-products of the war are the enlarged scope of government control, the entrance of women into every form of industrial enterprise, the adjustment between capital and labor and the comunity kitchens organized in England. From any one of these we may expect far-reaching results at the close of hostilities.

Saw Jersey Hospital Unit.

"I looked up the New Jersey hospital unit and found it quartered in a charming old chateau on the side of a hill commanding a wonderful view of the picturesque valley. The men were in fine physical shape and gave me many letters to post on my return, a commission which I have just fulfilled.

"As was to be expected, we had any number of exciting experiences during bombardments, air raids and in the trenches, but we were well taken care of and kept out of immediate danger as much as possible."

Mr. Colby urges that the folks at home write regularly and continuously to the soldiers ove,r there. They crave letters from home.

"Fellows who never showed any sentiment or emotion while at home are simply crazy to get letters," said Mr. Colby. "I want to get that message out to the people so that they will know how much their letters are appreciated."

One fine night that Mr. Colby was in London there was a German air raid. Mr. Colby was summoned to the cellar, but, not having been through the business previously, he calculated he would be in no danger. He listened to the banging of the anti-aircraft guns and then went back to bed with the feeling that the peril was remote. The next morning he found, to his surprise, that one bomb had been dropped in the immediate neighborhood—a conflagration bomb that did considerable damage, but not as much as the Germans could have expected.

Inhumanity of Air Raids.

There are no words adequate to describe or characterize the inhumanity of these air raids," said Mr. Colby. "Your blood runs cold when you see the killed and maimed, particularly the children. Murder is too mild a term."

In France, the party was conducted to Field Marshal Haig's headquarters by a British major, who, in conversation with Mr. Colby, said that there was only one person in the United States whom he knew—a man named John Burke.

"Yes," says Mr. Colby, after getting a little more detailed description, "he is my next door neighbor in Llewellyn Park at West Orange." And thus the English major obtained a full line of information about his solitary friend in the United States.

Mr. Colby found a distinct feeling of optimism concerning the submarine. The English and French have no doubt its depredations have been checked, and for this achievement they accord unstinted praise to the activity of the American destroyers.

Americans Faster Workers.

Mr. Colby also found the foreigners amazed and appreciative of the speedy workmanship of the American mechanics who are encased on the railroads and on aircraft jobs. These Americans are just as thorough and work much more rapidly than either the English or French mechanics. This is admitted in the statements of the latter.

As to conditions in Germany, Mr. Colby was reluctant to say much, because his information, while satisfactory to him was necessarily second handed and therefore subject to criticism. However, he did say that all his information showed that the Germans are materially worse off in an economic way, than the French or English. They are in severe straits for iron and steel with which to make ammunition and to renew their railroad and other mechanical equipment. Mr. Colby has a very wide acquaintance in Plainfield, as beside having a brother here this city was the former residential place of his wife. Previous to her marriage to Mr. Colby she was Miss Edith Hyde, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hyde, of East Front street.

CAMP DAY TRANSPORTATION. Touring car for private parties can be procured for transportation to Camp Dix by telephoning 2000 or 2178-J. Rates reasonable.—Adv. tf

War Upsets Sources of Sugar Supply

No one ever dreamed that sugar, which the world produces in billions of pounds yearly, could become so scarce that folks would be asked by the Government and the sugar refiners to use its sparingly. But the war, which has brought about many extraordinary conditions, also upset the world's sugar-bowl.

Today everybody is interested in sugar. The housewife is eager to know when sugar will be more plentiful. And from a different point of view, the business man is following the sugar situation, interested in the success of the plan adopted as an emergency war measure by the Governments of the United States and the Allies to regulate and control supply, demand and price.

These facts lend particular importance to the following interview with Earl D. Babst, head of the American Sugar Refining Company and one of the three United States members of the International Sugar Committee.

In an interview Mr. Babst covered every phase of the sugar situation. First, he spoke of the prospects of the immediate future, which most concerns the housewife. Said he:

"Sugar will soon be more plentiful, with the new crop of sugar cane being harvested in Cuba and Porto Rico. Everything is favorable to a sufficient supply for our needs, but not enough to use sugar extravagantly or wastefully. There must be no over-buying or hoarding.

"All during 1918 the sugar in the United States has been lower in price, taking the average yearly price, than anywhere else in the world. After the new supplies are received from Cuba, and refined, and prices are lowered under the proposals of the Food Administration, sugar will be one of the cheapest foods to go on the American table, on the basis of caloric value."

Mr. Babst agrees with Mr. Hoover that if the Allied nations had not entered into joint agreement to conserve the available sugar supply, the price to the consumer would have soared. Said he in explanation:

"The facts are these: Europe's production of sugar was not only greatly curtailed when the German armies swarmed over the sugar beet fields of Northern France and Belgium, but England and other foreign countries were forced to turn to other sources for sugar. The logical source was Cuba, from which the United States gets the bulk of its cane sugar.

"This developed competition which, until the international agreement was reached, caused a serious advance in price both of raw and refined sugar. But with the International Committee acting for the Allies and the Food Administration in control in this country, the supply will be equally distributed and prices stabilized.

"Great quantities of raw cane sugar are locked up in far-away Java, unavailable because ships cannot be spared to transport it. Hence the European Allies are asking Cuba and the United States as a practical patriotic duty to supply them with sugar. The United States is making every effort to comply with this request for the very interesting reason that if we save the Allies from the necessity of transporting 400,000 tons of sugar from Java, it will release shipping sufficient to carry about 200,000 American soldiers to France."

When Mr. Babst voluntarily appeared recently before the Senate committee inquiring into the sugar situation, he told what his company as well as the other large refining interests were doing to safeguard the sugar supply. Among other things, he laid emphasis on the value of sugar in packages as an economical means of distribution.

"In the first place," he said, "package sugars are weighed and packed by machine. This saves the grocer's time and stops his loss by spillage which occurs when sugar has to be scooped by hand out of a barrel, weighed and tied in paper bags. And when he counts this saving, plus the value of his time and the cost of, paper bags and string, he finds he can handle package sugar economically.

"Sugar in packages also enables him to restrict sales to actual needs to make it go as far as possible. In our own experience during the recent period of great scarcity, we were able to distribute sugar more widely because instead of sending a barrel of 350 pounds to one grocer, we could send the same number of pounds, in three cases of 120 pounds to three grocers."

In conclusion, Mr. Babst said:

"With the sugar refining industry in this country carried on by large business units, the public has benefited. We and the other sugar refiners have fully appreciated our responsibility to safeguard the sugar supply, made especially difficult by present world conditions."

The American Sugar Refining Company, of which Mr. Babst is president, refines and distributes about one-third of all the sugar consumed in the United States.

BENDER MUST REMOVE PORTION OF BUILDING.

At the regular meeting of the Common Council, Monday night, a resolution was passed informing Moses Bender that he would be allowed no further time in removing the obstructing portion of his building at Second street and Madison avenue, which stands in the way of completing the Madison avenue widening. Mr. Bender had previously been given permission to withhold the work temporarily but investigation by the street committee showed no reason why further time should be granted. The instructions sent to the owner called for the work to begin at once.

A petition from property owners on Spruce street to have that thoroughfare accepted by the city was refused. The street is unimproved, it was said, and ends in a "pocket."

The ordinance providing that the name of Union street be changed to Kenyon avenue was adopted on first and second reading. The only other routine business transacted at the meeting was the granting of a license to Robert Murray for the conduct of an employment agency.

Government to Keep Railroads After the War

American railroads will not be returned to private ownership for a considerable time after the close of the war.

Director General of Railroads McAdoo made that prediction to the Senate interstate Commerce Commission this week. He added that greater control of the railroads will also be necessary than was in effect previous to the government seizure of the roads.

Director McAdoo also announced his opposition to government ownership of railways. His statement came in answer to a question from Senator L. D. Smith as to why the proposed railroad bill provides for government control "until Congress otherwise ordains."

"When the war ends the railroads will be to a large extent disabled for competition," said McAdoo. "There will also be great economic problems to deal with. For the interests of the public there must be proper control, a control which will meet the new conditions. It is impossible to deal with that matter under existing laws. It is a matter for study. At the end of the war Congress will be too busy and the railroads should not be returned to private ownership without legislation to protect the public."

Director General McAdoo said that the government will have to control the railroads for "at least three years after the end of the war." He stated as to the matter of compensation that it could be settled before the railroads are turned back to their owners.

"Do you believe in government ownership?" asked Senator Watson.

"No, sir," responded Director McAdoo, "but I believe some form of more comprehensive and intelligent than the old competitive system must be worked out when once ended.

"Millions of railroad securities, bonds and the general public will have to be adequately protected before the railroads can again operate the railroads," said McAdoo. "Very great readjustments of the whole matter must come," said McAdoo. "Of course, in a short three weeks we hardly started."

Director McAdoo did not believe peace would allow a long enough time for readjustment.

"If there is no time limit Congress would have a free hand to deal with the problem," McAdoo said.

He denied the Garfield fuel order was issued simply to relieve railroad congestion.

Jens Classen, of Liberty street, has been confined to his home the past week by a severe attack of grip.

German Prisoners May Be Brought to American Camps

Disposal of German and American prisoners is the subject of negotiations with Germany undertaken by the State Department at the request of the War Department.

Whether German prisoners shall be brought back to the United States or left in England and France is the principal question to be solved.

The United States wants the same agreement as to American prisoners taken by Germany that England and France have made with Germany, namely that they shall be kept within the territory of Germany proper. This move is to prevent them from being shipped to Turkey or some similar place where they might be subjected to harsh treatment.

General Staff opinion is divided on the advisability of bringing German prisoners back to this country. Some argue that they could be carried in empty transports and put to work here, while others believe that Germany will oppose the plan, and therefore that it would be difficult to get an agreement as to American prisoners held in Germany.

In any event, the war prisoner bureau is prepared to handle the men if it is determined to return them here or it will make arrangements to dispose of them in France and England.

Sleeping arrangements at Berne already provide for sending rations to the Americans in German prison camps, and this system will be extended as needed. Close watch is being kept there with respect to German treatment of the Americans.

Numerous proposals have been made to the War Department for bringing German prisoners to the States from England and France, but these have been found impractical because Germany insists that they be kept in those countries. Authorities said today that the Allied-German agreement thus far had operated to keep the English and French in Germany instead in Turkey or elsewhere, and that the British and French governments were loath to undermine the arrangement for fear of retaliations from Germany.

The United States now holds as war prisoners a considerable number of Germans taken from ships and elsewhere in this country and also the sailors from a U-boat who surrendered as their craft was sinking. Admiral Sims has reported that they are held somewhere abroad, but has not advised the War Prisoner Bureau what he intends to do further about them.

ELKS' DANCE NOT POSTPONED. Acting on instructions from Fuel Commissioner English, Plainfield Lodge of Elks will conduct its monthly dance as planned on Thursday night, January 31.

M. MANGO
Sewer Contractor
Sewer Pipe for sale.
Cesspools Built.
Men furnished by day or week
Yard and Residence,
820 Richmond St. 'Phone 663

Transportation Facilities

ARE MUCH congested these days. In fact the whole nation is at work trying to loosen things up.

What good luck it is that everything at Van Dyk's is easily and quickly transported to you. No trouble—no delay—just good merchandise and good service.

Duchess Coffee lb 30c
None better at any price
Quali-Teas lb. 45c
Formosa Oolong, Mixed or Japan
Quali-Ceylon Tea lb. 50c
Equal to any 70c tea elsewhere
Nut Butterine lb 30c

VAN DYK
158 EAST FRONT STREET.

OSWALD'S
SATURDAY CANDY SPECIALS
You can always get Candy Specials at Oswald's every Saturday.
Ice Cream Specials
FOR SUNDAY DINNERS.
Try our home made Ice Cream and be convinced that it is the best in town.
AUTO DELIVERY.
OSWALD'S
101 EAST FRONT STREET
Woodhull & Martin Building.
'Phone 678

P. G. Allen,
PAINTING & CONTRACTING
Let me figure on that next job.
415 W. Second St.
'Phone 264-W.

Gibson's
RYE WHISKEY
E. C. WESCOTT

FLORIST
A large assortment of Cut Flowers, fresh every day. Order now for your Easter flowers.
JAS. SMITH
172 E. Front St.
Greenhouse, 326 Somerset St.

Don't Buy a Gas Range or Fireless Cooker
until you have seen
THE WONDERFUL CHAMBERS' FIRELESS GAS RANGE.
Cooks with gas turned off. Come in and let us explain. Cornices, Skylights, Sheet Metal Work, Metal Ceilings, Sewer and Water Connections and Gas Fitting.
WINN & HIGGINS
Inc.
Plumbing, Heating, Tinning
Open Evenings until 9:00.
'Phone 613.

It Costs Less--At First

To bury in a wooden box, a slate or brick cistern or even a cement vault with an unsealed lid costs less than the Norwalk. A heavy top lowered and sealed by hand is naturally more expensive. But once you have seen with your own eyes the workman cement the top and bottom of the Norwalk Vault together into one solid piece of masonry you are satisfied; and that comfort is worth any price you could pay. That's why every modern undertaker is glad to use the Norwalk—he can guarantee his work. Your undertaker can give you the necessary information.

THE NORWALK VAULT CO.
Plainfield, New Jersey

Confirmation of Good Judgment

Your judgment in choosing the CITY NATIONAL BANK as your depositary is confirmed by the strength, management and equipment of this strong, old banking institution.

Whether your business is large or small, start a Checking Account with us.

3 per cent. Interest on Checking Accounts of $500.00 and above.

CITY NATIONAL BANK

PLAINFIELD, N. J.

Hereafter this bank will close at 12 o'clock noon on Saturdays, instead of 1 o'clock as formerly.

HARVEY R. LINBARGER
REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE
197 NORTH AVE.
Phone 955.

Save Your Dimes
for a KODAK. The new Kodak Bank System will show you how
PAUL R. COLLIER, Film Specialist
'Phone 51 154-156 E. Front St.

PLAINFIELD THEATRE
Today and Saturday
2:15, 7:00, 9:00
Supreme Vaudeville
6—ALL STAR ACTS—6
Including the CLEVEREST GIRL TRIO in Vaudeville.
3—MANNING SISTERS—3
The Musical Comedy Duo
SHARP & GIBSON
Quartette De Luxe
4—LAVENDARS—4
Comedians Extraordinary
MILLER & BRADFORD
Little Brown Men from the Far East
4—TOKIOS—4
Others and Latest Photo-Plays
MONDAY AND WEDNESDAY
The Season's Greatest Show
BIG DOUBLE BILL
William Fox Presents
Theda Bara
In the Bara Masterpiece
THE ROSE OF BLOOD
By Richard Ordynski
A photo-drama depicting the downfall of the Russian Dynasty. Seldom, if ever, has THEDA BARA attained the emotional heights and elevated moments which she reaches in "THE ROSE OF BLOOD."
This Wonderful Picture Presented in Addition to A Great Bill of
SUPREME VAUDEVILLE
Continuous Performance
Afternoons, 1:00 to 5:00. Evenings, 7:00 to 11:00.
NO ADVANCE IN PRICES
TWO GREAT SHOWS FOR THE PRICE OF ONE

WINTER GASOLINE

Moisture is sure to collect in cold weather. Is there water in your gas?

Every gallon of gas we now sell is strained through a chamois, taking out every atom of water.

Buy gasoline that will vaporize. It costs no more and your car will run much smoother.

Plainfield Auto Tire Co.
407 WATCHUNG AVE. 'PHONE 1980.
EVERYTHING FOR THE AUTOMOBILE

Hotel Waldorf
East Front Street
Krueger's Beer on Draught
Imported Wines, Liquors and Cigars.
HENRY WINDHAM, Proprietor.

Telephone 1913
New Staten Island Dry Cleaning Co
FANCY DYEING, CLEANING AND PRESSING
110 WATCHUNG AVE.
Plainfield, N. J.

ADVERTISE IN THE RECORD.

With the Hood Off

in a jiffy we get right to work at repairing your car. Find the bad spot at once and start in to make it right again. Have both the skill and equipment necessary. We are good people to have restore your car's usefulness.

CLINE'S Garage
JOHN R. CLINE, Prop.
138-140 EAST SECOND STREET.

Automobile Painting
WE CAN
DO YOUR WORK AT ONCE.
ESTIMATES GIVEN.
Laing's Garage

Granite and Marble Works
If you want your work done right, at prices that are right, come and see me.
JOHN J. BROWN
4TH AND RICHMOND STS.
Phone 140. 11 17 tf

THINK TWICE BEFORE YOU DECIDE
When your Automobile Radiator leaks or Lamp, Fenders or Body needs repairs come to us, for our many years of experience in this town is your guarantee of getting your work done right at the very lowest prices. Each and every job done in our shop is GUARANTEED.
PLAINFIELD AUTO LAMP AND RADIATOR WORKS
Tel. 338. 403 WEST FRONT SRREET

DODGE BROTHERS
WINTER CAR
Laing Machine Auto Repair Co.
410-416 SYCAMORE STREET, PLAINFIELD.

EXPERIMENTS

Start the new year right by resolving not to experiment with unknown quantities. A bad cigar is only a bad cigar, and a poor automobile can be traded in with the loss of only a few hundred dollars, but an insurance risk incompetently written might prove a disaster forever.

Don't experiment with a slippery sidewalk this weather. Insurance comes cheaper than broken bones.

This office knows how to take care of your business.

REAL ESTATE LOANS RENTS
Geo. M. Clarke Co.
INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS
Telephone 200 Babcock Bldg. Plainfield

Read The Plainfield Record

SPECIAL SALE
Of
EVER-READY FLASHLIGHTS, BATTERIES AND PORTABLE LAMPS
At Plainfield's Largest Electrical Store
The Ryder & Graves Electric Co.
Successors to Allen B. Laing Co.
127 WEST SECOND STREET.
'Phone 1666.

ALL THIS YEAR USE
Barnard's Bread
ASK YOUR GROCER
R. H. BARNARD
BAKER AND CATERER.
WOODHULL & MARTIN BUILDING

To Car Owners

Have you decided to lay up your car this winter? Do you know what the consequences are if you neglect to have your battery cared for during that time?

It is just as necessary to keep your battery charged and watered during the time the car is out of commission as during the running season. It does not need as much charging nor as much water but what it needs it must have to keep it in good condition.

Bring your battery to us and let us look it over. If it needs repairs we will make them, and at the right price.

Winter Battery Storage is a specialty with us. We will be glad to tell you about it and to store your battery till you need it in the Spring.

We are battery experts, and WE KNOW HOW.

AUTO ELECTRIC SHOP
C. A. KANE. W. T. BINTLIFF.
12-16 GROVE STREET 'PHONE 617 PLAINFIELD, N. J.

FLORIDA

Comfort? It begins the very moment you board the Clyde Line Steamer in New York and fills every hour of the delightful journey.

New York to Jacksonville
Direct without change
Calling at Charleston, S. C.
Connections for National Guard Camps at Chattanooga, Spartanburg, Columbia, Greenville, Port Royal, Montgomery, Anniston, Hattiesburg, Atlanta, Macon, Augusta, New Orleans and all points South and Southeast.

Exclusive "One Class" Cabin Service
Cuisine and service are of the highest standard of excellence. Large social halls; comfortable lounges and writing and reading room provided with library of current magazines.

A. W. PYE,
Passenger Traffic Manager
CLYDE—MALLORY LINES
Pier 36, North River, New York

ROTHBERG'S
Closing Out SALE!

OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF "THINGS MEN WEAR" WILL BE SOLD AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES.

WE HAVE SOLD OUR BUILDING AND MUST VACATE BEFORE MARCH FIRST—SO THIS IS AN OPPORTUNITY FOR YOU TO PURCHASE A FULL SUPPLY OF CLOTHING AND FURNISHINGS AT A GREAT SAVING.

SUITS and OVERCOATS that sold up to $15.00, Sale Price...$11.50
SUITS and OVERCOATS that sold up to $20.00, Sale Price...$14.50
SUITS and OVERCOATS that sold up to $25.00, Sale Price...$18.50

TROUSERS, priced up to $3.00, Sale Price $2.00
TROUSERS, priced up to $4.00, Sale Price $3.00
TROUSERS, priced up to $5.00, Sale Price $3.50

All 50c TIES ..... 39c; 3 for $1.00
75c TIES, Sale Price 59c
$1.00 TIES, Sale Price 79c

SHIRTS—Reg. price $1.00 and $1.25, Sale Price 79c
SHIRTS—Reg. price $1.50 and $1.65, Sale Price $1.10
SHIRTS—Reg. $2.00, Sale Price $1.35

SILK SHIRTS—Reg. price $3.50 and $4.00, Sale Price $2.50
SILK SHIRTS—Reg. price $5.00 and $6.00, Sale Price $3.50

SOCKS—Reg. price 25c, Sale Price 19c
SOCKS—Reg. price 35c, Sale Price 29c
SOCKS—Reg. price 50c, Sale Price 39c

SILK SOCKS—Reg. price 75c, Sale Price 59c
SILK SOCKS—Reg. price $1.00, Sale Price 79c

Our Guarantee goes with every purchase. You must have absolute satisfaction—or your money will be cheerfully refunded.

BE SURE TO LOOK FOR THE

Rothberg's
206 W. Front St.
Plainfield, N. J.

If You Want the NEWS When It Is NEWS Read The RECORD

PLAINFIELD RECORD

Editorial Comment Is the Life of a Newspaper Read The RECORD

Volume 2—No. 15. PLAINFIELD, NEW JERSEY, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1918. Subscription—Single Copies, 5 Cents; $2.00 a Year

Coal Commission Takes Charge of Situation Here

Dealers Evading Official Orders Will Hereafter Be Deprived of All Shipments During Period of the War

Following a conference in the office of County Fuel Commissioner John K. English at Elizabeth yesterday, a new plan was put in effect today to relieve the coal situation in Plainfield which has reached the acme of desperation since the beginning of the week.

Hereafter Chas J. Kenney, who has been in complete charge in this city, will only act in an advisory capacity for Mr. English and all fuel in Plainfield will be distributed under the supervision of an administrative board composed of four local coal dealers. Mr. Kenney will sit in the City Hall chamber at 149 North avenue from 2:30 o'clock to o'clock in the afternoon and will issue orders for coal as circumstances arise, taking care of families first. Not a pound of fuel will be allowed except on order from the commission and any violation or evasion of the rules will result in the prompt "court-martialling" of the offenders.

Just to show how drastic the action is to be from now on is seen in the summons of one Plainfield firm before Mr. English this afternoon. Mr. Kenney has preferred charges that this concern ignored his orders in preference for its own and if his complaint is substantiated it will be deprived of any more coal shipments during the period of the war. This is one of the largest in the city.

All day yesterday a crowd of from 100 to 300 persons thronged Mr. Kenney's office at North and Park avenues. Only three cars of coal had reached the city the night before and the orders aggregated six cars. Mr. Kenney accordingly commandeered the reserve supply for the Plainfield public school stored at the Consumers' yard on Madison avenue and this is rapidly being depleted. This supply aggregated about 200 tons, and is to be returned to the Board of Education *as soon as the stringency is relieved.* If the situation remains critical it is probable the city's schools will be closed in order to get all the coal *stored in the buildings.*

This morning's shipment of coal into Plainfield was only three cars. Two of these were sent to West End yards and *the other to the East End.* A big crowd was at the new commission's office early in the morning, but the new way of handling applicants quickly showed its advantage and the long waits that were necessary the past week were eliminated. The new commission will welcome the cooperation of any citizen and will follow up whatever complaints are made relative to the action of any dealer.

Fuel Administrator Kenney issued the following new orders to govern the issuing of coal, commencing today:

Everybody needing coal must obtain an order from the fuel administrator.

No telephone orders will be received; applicants must appear in person or by representative.

The office of the commission will be at 149 North avenue, top floor.

Peddlers hereafter will receive no coal.

Applicants must be prepared to answer the following questions: Amount and size of coal desired; whether to heat private house, boarding house, apartment buildings; approximate amount ordinarily used per month; coal on hand at present; date when last coal was received.

Independent Contractors Called Off City Hall Job

As a result of the local Building Trades Council placing the City Hall job on the unfair list following Mayor Calkins' order prohibiting Business Agent Lunger from entering the structure, two other contracting firms who have not heretofore been implicated in any of the labor troubles were ordered to quit work yesterday. They are Ryder & Graves, of this city, who has been doing all the electrical construction, and Miller & Brady, of New York, installing the heating apparatus. A third contractor, Den. J. Galbraith, who is doing the plumbing work, has been permitted to continue on at present because of the loss that might result to him by any further suspension of operations. It is possible that Mr. Galbraith may be taken off the job later when his contract has reached the point where it can be left for an indefinite period.

At the outset of the labor troubles involving the hall, the only contractors affected were those to whom P. F. X. Kenny, the general contractor, sub-letted work. The original strike *was declared by the Plasterers'* and Masons' Union, which is not affiliated with the Trades Council, and the holding back of this work naturally *prevented the carpentering and other* details from going ahead. The electricians, the steam-fitters and the plumbers were all engaged on their own individual contracts and have been working so far as possible ever since the tie-up began last fall. Each contractor has a large amount of work yet to do but any further progress is now prevented until the Trades Council puts the job back on the fair list.

No statement has been issued from Mayor Calkins' office relative to what course is now to be pursued by the city. It is not believed any attempt will be made to finish the Hall with unfair labor as this would lead to still further complications than those existing at present. The Mayor has stated that he does not wish to antagonize organized labor and that any representative of the Trades Council other than Agent Lunger will be admitted to the building.

The official statement issued by the Trades Council, through its president, *H. H. Corey, and recording* secretary, J. Cordova, giving the reasons why the municipal building is closed on the unfair list is as follows:

"To Whom It May Concern:

"At the regular meeting of the above named council, the action relative to the business agent, W. H. Lunger, not being admitted to the new City Hall building came up for discussion, the aforementioned body being composed of delegates from the various organizations with power to act on matters pertaining to the good and welfare of their respective bodies, and the betterment of working conditions throughout our city.

"W. H. Lunger is our representative employed to transact our business and is paid by our council, the same as a mayor or clerk of any city.

(Continued on Page Four)

Mayor Calkins Explains Stand In Trades Council Controversy

In response to the open communication sent out by the officials of the Building Trades Council, relative to the City Hall controversy., Mayor Calkins issued the following statement today:

February 1, 1918.

H. H. Corey, President, and
J. Cordova, Recording Secretary,
Plainfield Building Trades Council,
Plainfield, N. J.

Dear Sirs:

I saw by your statement in the Courier-News on Tuesday, January 29th, that you have declared the new municipal building unfair to organized labor because your business agent has been forbidden to enter the premises. He was excluded because he actively interfered on more than one occasion last November with our efforts to employ union carpenters, although your organization had assured us that you were not in sympathy with the strike and that the crafts represented in your organization would be permitted to work so long as we employed no non-union labor. If you care to come and see me, or to meet the Building Committee, I think we can convince you that we had more than sufficient evidence to justify our conclusion as to Mr. Lunger's activities, and *to justify our excluding* him from the building. In doing so, he was asked to say to you that the Building Trades Council was not excluded and that its officers might inspect the building anytime, during reasonable hours.

In this whole matter I have wished *to be perfectly fair to organized la*bor. But we are about to complete the work on our building, and it becomes important for us to know precisely where your organization stands. On the one hand you continued to assert that you were not in sympathy with the strike and would *not interfere with our employment* of union men; and on the other hand your accredited agent was known to have been in consultation in Plain*field, with an official of the Interna*tional Plasterers', Masons' and Bricklayers' Union, whom we have since had indicted, and then to have taken carpenters off the job. It would seem entirely proper for us to deny *entrance on the premises to persons* thus seeking to hinder and delay us.

I am aware that sometimes misunderstandings arise which can be removed when an honest effort is made to that end. While we are convinced that Mr. Lunger has worked against our interests, and *must act accordingly in dealing with* him, if you can show that our information is unreliable and that our stand with regard to him is unjustified, *I can promise you we shall feel* no false sense of pride in acknowledging our error.

If you care to come and see me to talk the matter over I shall be glad to have you do so. I think I can safely say in advance for the Building Committee and for the Common Council, that if your organization can give us satisfactory guarantees that we shall encounter no interference in the future at the instance of any agent of yours, in our employment of union labor, we shall be willing again to open our doors to your representatives as we always have done until recently, that you may satisfy yourselves at all times that we are living up to our promise to employ no non-union labor. But to be quite frank, we would prefer to finish our building, regardless of your declaration that the job is unfair, than to have you continue to maintain officially an attitude of friendship for us, with the understanty all the time as to what your agent may do to hinder and embarrass us.

My sole purpose in addressing you is to make a final effort in the direc*tion of preventable misunderstand*ing. We have always wished to finish the building with union labor and if you can suggest any plan by *which we may have your active help* we shall be glad to accept it. Otherwise we must proceed without it.

Yours truly,

LEIGHTON CALKINS,
Mayor.

Council Preparing to Widen Watchung Avenue

According to a resolution introduced at last night's Common Council meeting by Chairman Hyland, of the street committee, plans are underway to widen Watchung avenue from East Front street to East Second street, a total distance of thirteen feet. The resolution calls upon City Engineer A. J. Favett to make the necessary survey preliminary to work of this kind.

The plan as outlined intends that three feet shall be taken from the present curb line on the west side of the avenue and ten feet on the east side. In conformity with the widening, any encroaching buildings will be put back or cut off as the case may be and a building line established on either side. There is a possibility that only one or two small structures on the east side may be affected. Those on the west side, including the Elks' Club and Charles Hand's apartment house, were built well back in anticipation of a widening.

The city's contract with P. F. Kenny for the completion of the City Hall was officially terminated and the following payments were ordered paid to other contractors: Ryder & Graves, $477.61 and $177.07; S. S. Stein, $278.50; George Amos, $440.80, and W. E. Pabien, $382.50. The payments to Ryder & Graves now total $1,807.08 on the original contract price of $2,388.87 for the electrical work.

Engineer F. J. Hubbard submitted a bid of $145 to revise the city maps and on resolution the street committee was ordered to advertise for bids for all supplies in this department.

Mayor Calkins appointed Harry Henry and Michael Regan as patrolmen on the local police force, and John Porter and W. H. Huff as special policemen.

Plainfielders Planning Commission Government

Representatives Hold Meeting This Week to Begin Movement For Securing People's Vote on Question—Projectors Claim Handling of Municipal Affairs Has Created Sentiment in Favor of Change

Plainfield citizens may soon be called upon to vote either for or against the commission form of government if plans now under way are brought to a head. A group of well-known men who have watched proceedings in other cities and who believe there is need of a change in the method of handling this municipality's affairs held a preliminary meeting the past week. It was decided that steps should be taken at once to secure the necessary number of signatures permitting the people to voice their opinion that will decide whether or not the commission form should be adopted. For various reasons the details of the meeting are not to be made known at this time.

Thirty-eight New Jersey cities now have the commission form in operation, two of the latest to adopt the plan being Newark and Kalwaza, Elizabeth has it under consideration and the Plainfield men who have made a study of local affairs declare it would be a big change for the better.

At the meeting mentioned the handling of several important Plainfield enterprises was discussed. These included the City Hall work, the Joint Sewage affair and others that have not proven entirely satisfactory to taxpayers. While no criticism was aimed at individuals, it was the consensus of opinion that the city work is now becoming so complicated that individuals volunteering their services as officials cannot give the necessary time conducive to good results. The mayor and councilmen it was pointed out, have their private affairs to attend to and while they exert themselves to the utmost it is impossible to exercise personal supervision of civic matters in every instance. With the commission form five men would be in office whose duty it would be to give their entire time to Plainfield's business and should they be lax in any one respect they could be recalled at once.

*In order to secure a vote on com*mission government, it is necessary for the projectors to first secure signatures to a petition calling for an *opinion from the people.* The number of signatures is based on the vote for assemblyman at the previous general election, which in this instance would amount to about 1,000. After that the plan is voted up on "Yes" or "No," and if carried a date is set for the election of commissioners. The Walsh act, under which the process is carried out in New Jersey, specifies five commissioners for a city of Plainfield's rating. One of them is made Mayor by a vote of its associates and his annual salary is fixed at $1,500. The others receive $1,200 each.

At the gathering held this week representative business men as well as those from other walks of life were in attendance. A full report of the recent commission elections at Rahway and Newark were read and the campaign as proposed will be conducted on the same lines as pursued in those cities. It was emphasized by one of the commission advocates present that of the thirty-eight New Jersey municipalities using the commission form, not one of them had recalled an official or had gone back to the old way. The method in vogue here is the same in almost every detail as in 1869, when the city received its present charter. This allows only a small salary for the mayor and *no compensation whatso*ever for the eleven councilmen.

About six years ago a move was inaugurated for commission govern*ment, which did not materialize.* The advocates secured 600 of the necessary 800 signatures and then desisted and that sentiment was not *right for the change.* Since then the City Hall and sewer farm projects have caused sufficient adversed comment to change the opinion of a lot *of taxpayers and it is believed* there will be no trouble in securing the necessary number of names to a petition. It was decided at the meeting to use the individual card for signatures instead of having the name penned on long sheets. This was found to work much better in Newark, Bayonne and other places where the campaign was carried on recently.

Police Begin Roundup of Registrants Failing to Return Questionnaires

The failure of nearly three hundred registrants in the Plainfield district to return their questionnaires within the proper times, today resulted in an order being issued to the local police to investigate every case and of *where satisfactory answers were not* received to make arrests. This method had had to be adopted to complete the classification of all men eligible for the draft and the Government calls for drastic action where the parties in question have been found to ignore federal orders.

The original time limit allowed for the return or questionaires was given Sept. 12. In many cases this was extended to permit a more careful report, but all extensions expired this week. It is known that some of those who have not returned their statements are already serving the colors, but where no affidavit has been made to this effect the registrant is listed among the missing. The police will begin their canvass of the district today and will round *up everyone who has not made the* proper return. What disposition is to be made for the cases thereafter depends upon the action of the Exemption Board. *Where the guilty ones* have deliberately ignored the official notification and are found to be physically fit they will be immediately turned over to the military authorities.

The names and addresses of the men whose questionnaires have not been received and whose cases are being investigated by the police are as follows:

Name	Last Known Address
Allison, Malcolm G.	509 Franklin place, Plainfield, or 385 Central Park West, N. Y. City
Anewkos, Gustav	325 East Second street, Plainfield
Allen, Clarence	1070 Central avenue, Plainfield
Anderson, Thomas H.	963 South Second street, Plainfield
Achats, Kaufmer	145 East Fifth street, Plainfield
Asenio, Joseph M.	care of N. Y. Airbrake Co., Watertown, N. Y.
Armstrong, Alexander	518 West Fourth street, Plainfield
Boston, Walter R.	615 West Fourth street, Plainfield
Brown, Walter Conner	815 Richmond street, Plainfield
Boltorri, Antonio	1441 McCrea place, Plainfield
Bonillo, Vertio	764 Midway avenue, Plainfield
Blinn, Erving	951 West Fifth street, Plainfield
Butler, Jacob	406 Washington street, Plainfield
Bechard, Leo Kellice	221 East Front street, Plainfield
Brown, Michael J. E.	Park Ave. & Randolph Rd., Plainfield
Barker, Pedro	753 East Third street, Plainfield
Barr, John	739 East Second street, Plainfield
Bielawski, Bronislaw	633 South Second street, Plainfield
Benjamin, Herman	511 Spith Second street, Plainfield
Berlera, Daniel	816 St. Mary's place, Plainfield
Benerick, Antonf	Springfield road, Mountainside, N. J.
Burns, Edward J.	998 Pond place, Plainfield
Boattie, George	Waterbury, N. Y.
Beyer, Walter	30 Summit Ave., Mountainside, N. J.
Bistek, Antonio	412 West Second street, Plainfield
Bray, Lawrence G.	430 West Fourth street, Plainfield
Betancourt, Oscar	521 East Fifth street, Plainfield
Bonillo, Antonio	764 Midway avenue, Plainfield
Bielanski, Ballaan	621 South Second street, Plainfield
Bahr, Max	Central Ave., Mountainside, N. J.
Bonillo, Bollaisen	800 St. Mary's avenue, Plainfield
Bonillo, Andrew	760 Midway avenue, Plainfield
Begley, James M.	731 West Third street, Plainfield

(Continued on Page Three)

ALMOST A VICTIM.

Gasoline fumes, or carbon-dioxide gas, came near taking the life of M. W. Berneczer, a chauffeur employed by A. T. Sutler, of Cushing road, last Monday. He was overcome while working in the garage of his employer but managed to crawl to a telephone and call for help. He was unconscious when found by rescuers. Bernecker was removed to Muhlenberg Hospital, where he remained two days.

DISTRICT COURT CASE.

Judge Abe J. David in the Elizabeth District Court yesterday awarded a judgment of $59.05 to the Standard Oil Company in an action brought against the Keller Cleaning Shop, of 123 North avenue, to recover on an unpaid gasoline bill.

Some Eats

are better than others. Eat at the American Lunch Wagon and get the best. East Second street, near Park avenue.—Adv. 9 tf ***

Bomb Explosions Threatened at Standard Plants

A tip from the Secret Service department at Washington caused the corps of guards about its plants in this city and Elizabeth yesterday to prevent a threatened blowing up of the buildings by German agents. The information coming from the Government stated that there was a strong possibility of a bomb being exploded in both the air machine plants, and also that the Scott Press Works might be included in the general plot.

The Standard Company immediately *hired all the guards possible* and in addition called on the Mayors of Elizabeth and Plainfield for some Guard units. Mayor Mravlag, of Elizabeth, commandeered a Union Line trolley car at 8 o'clock last night to rush sixty Elizabeth Home Guards to the Bayway plant and the Linden township authorities sent twenty Home Defense men. The total number around the Bayway shops was 120 guards in all. In Plainfield the private guards numbered 20. An official of the corporation asserted that Mayor Calkins had been asked to send Home Defense men to the North avenue shops in this city but he declined on the ground "that the functions of the organization were not to protect plants of private concerns." An attempt was made to interview the Mayor on the subject this morning but it could not be reached.

No explosion occurred at either plant last night but the strict watch is to be maintained during the period of the war. The Scott Company has also increased its number of guards and is examining all persons entering or leaving the buildings.

"Skip Stop" Plan Not in Effect Today

The "skip stop" notice sent broadcast by the Public Service Corporation last week did not go into effect on the local trolley lines today, neither did it commence anywhere else. The idea of "saving fuel" by letting cars stop only at certain points originated in the Public Service office and was not sanctioned by the Public Utility's Commission. The proposition has now been put before as Fuel Commissioner Garfield and the trolley will stop as usual until he decides whether or not the plan can be put in force.

When announcement of the Public Service's intention was made last week vigorous protests were filed with Mayor Calkins. He is now conducting an investigation and should the rule be put in force, he will attempt to have stops made at more convenient corners than those designated by the railway people.

New Buildings At Pond Plant To Cost $55,000

The Niles-Bement-Pond Company yesterday filed plans with Building Inspector Doane for the erection of two more factory buildings in connection with the big improvements going on at the Pond plant on South Second street. The two structures will represent an outlay of $55,000, which make the grand total which the concern has spent in the last year to nearly half a million.

One of the structures for which the plans have just been submitted is to be a forge shop built of brick and steel. It will be located at the western end of the factory yard near Clinton avenue and in dimensions will be 197 feet long, sixty feet wide and forty-eight feet high. Harris & Richards, of Philadelphia, are the architects and the H. E. Baton Company, also of Philadelphia, which make the grand total which the $125,000 office building on South Second street, has been awarded the contract on a bid of $40,000.

The other new building planned is to be a storage house to cost $15,000. It will be of brick and steel and will be located directly at the corner of South Second street and Clinton avenue. It will be so erected that a spur from the New Jersey Central will pass through the center, thus permitting cars to be loaded or unloaded direct. The Lewear Construction Company, of New York, has the contract.

Council Renews All Liquor Licenses

The licenses of all Plainfield liquor dealers were renewed at last night's meeting of the Common Council. The eight retail and three wholesale applications went through with only one negative vote, that of G. Herbert Condict, who was elected from the Third ward on a "bone dry" platform. No one was in the "gallery" to express remonstrance but the customary protest was received from the W. C. T. U., signed by Mary B. Tomlinson, *who stated that she spoke in* behalf of 200 members.

The dealers securing licenses were as follows: Wholesale—Frank Lanke, *George Wescott and Eastern* Bottling Company; retail—Godfrey Weinman, J. J. Sullivan, J. A. Staats, E. C. Wescott, Jacob Blimm, *Henry Windham, Michael F. Watson* and Michael J. Devine.

Accessories of the Better Kind.

Distributors for Diamond, Goodyear, Goodyear Cord and Goodrich Silvertown Cord Tires. Newark Auto Supply Co., Inc., 264 West Front St. 'Phone 1261.—Adv. 8 11 tf ***

Paste Painting.

Auto painting, auto tops, slip covers, and repairing. A. A. King, 12-16 Grove street. 'Phone Conn.—Adv. 1 ***

Louis Kornfield Buys Big Tract On Park Avenue

One of the most important realty deals occurring in the business section the past six months became known yesterday, when a deed recorded at the county registrar's office in Elizabeth announced the transfer of the property at 304-312 Park avenue, inclusive, from Miss Anna Bolce to Louis Kornfield, the West Front street baker. The consideration price mentioned was $38,000.

The property in question extends from the VanZandt & Voorhees building adjoining the New Jersey Central Railroad, to John J. Traed's tailoring establishment. It has a frontage on Park avenue of 53.66 feet, a depth of 277 feet and includes the *one-story and three-story struc*tures occupied by the Martin Automobile Company. The three-story building is the one which was damaged by fire last week to the extent of $10,000. Two other smaller structures are located at the back end of the lot, reached by a drive*way from Park avenue. One of them* is occupied by L. C. Whitehall, the produce man, and the other by George D. Wilson as a carpentering shop. *The site was at one time a* portion of the David J. Bolce lumber yard, destroyed by fire in 1891.

Louis Kornfield, the purchaser, was interviewed by a *Record report*er this morning but declined to say what he intended to do with the property. His bakery is located in *the rear of the Vooht building at 127* West Front street.

Negotiations for the sale of the property in question were conducted and brought about by Edward C. Hardingham and the State Trust Company, who are also handling the insurance settlement for the damage *sustained by the Martin garage last* week.

DIED AT HOSPITAL.

George Edwards, aged twenty-five years, died in Muhlenberg Hospital early this morning. He had been at the institution since last Saturday undergoing medical treatment and roomed at 122 Watchung avenue. Arrangements for the funeral have not yet been made.

COUNTY COURTS OPENED.

The January terms of the Circuit *and Common Pleas Courts* started at Elizabeth this morning with Judge Oliver presiding over the former and Judge Connolly over the Common *Pleas Court. It marked the opening* of the last term at which he will sit, his term expiring in April.

LOCAL NEWS IN BRIEF

Happenings of the Past Week Tersely Told For Busy Readers.

The Hamilton Bowling Club, of this city, will conduct its first annual ball in Saengerbund Hall tonight and preparations are being made to entertain a large crowd. Music will be furnished by Eddie Marks' five-piece jazz orchestra. The committee in charge is composed of Frank Ferraro, chairman; James Taylor, Arthur Dunn, C. H. Betzenberger, Harry Worrall and Edward Koechlein.

Children at the home of Howard Foster, 932 West Seventh street, form an old phonograph case last Sunday night, and threw the pieces into the fire in an open grate. Varnish on the wood blazed up fiercely and started a fire in the chimney. In response to a telephone call, No. 3 engine company was sent to the scene but the blaze had been put out before the men arrived.

Samuel Johanson, of Scotch Plains, who has been connected with the Scott Company in this city for more than twenty years, resigned his position as press-erector for the concern this week in order to take charge of the press-room of the Detroit Evening News. This newspaper has the largest battery of printing presses in the world and were installed by Mr. Johanson for the Scott company a short time ago. In his new capacity he will have complete supervision of all his machinery and because of his knowledge of the equipment's construction will make a most valuable asset in the publication's staff. As a token of its appreciation, the Walter Scott Company presented Mr. Johanson with a beautiful gold watch at the time of his retirement here.

The Educational Committee of the Plainfield and North Plainfield chapters of the American Red Cross announces that there are still a few vacancies in the afternoon and evening classes in home nursing to be given at the headquarters, 1107 Watchung avenue. It will be necessary for applicants to register for the course at once, paying the registration fee of fifty cents at the headquarters and the balance of $4.50 upon entering the class. The afternoon class will be held on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays and the evening class will also be held three times each week for the 15 lessons. This will be the last opportunity to attend Red Cross home nursing classes this winter. The value of the course, with the practical instruction in the care of the sick, cannot be overestimated and it is earnestly hoped that the few remaining vacancies will be taken advantage of at once.

Division No. 4, A. O. H., has announced that its annual St. Patrick's *reception and bill will be held on Friday* night, March 15, owing to the fact that St. Patrick's Day this year falls on Sunday. The affair will be held in Columbus Hall. Professor Brogan's "rag" orchestra, of Elizabeth, will furnish music for the customary dances but Irish pipers will also be present in another part of the hall for those who prefer jigs and *reels familiar to sons and daughters* of Erin.

The following officers were installed at the regular meeting of Court Watchung, Independent Order of Foresters, Monday night: Court deputy, John Daub; chief ranger, Joseph Edgar; past chief ranger, William Cranelman; vice chief ranger, John H. Fraed; recording secretary, C. Broward, financial secretary, Harry Davis; treasurer, John M. Lewin; orator, Walter Bradford; senior woodward, Charles Harrell; junior woodward, Joseph Mellik; senior beadle, Henry Vogel; junior beadle, Frank Woodruff; trustees, John Daub and Frank Woodruff; finance committee, Frank Woodruff, Charles Harting and George Townley.

Under the auspices of the Daughters of Isabella an enjoyable time was had last night at the home of Mrs. Jeffrey Thompson, of Central avenue, when euchre and five hundred were played. After the play the prize-winners were announced as follows: Mrs. McCaffery, Mrs. Robert Hand, Miss Helen Casey, Miss Hughes Brady, Miss Annabelle McAfee, Miss Mary Donnelly, Miss Gertrude Blimm and Miss May McAfee. During the evening there were vocal selections by the Misses Elinor McCarthy and Mary Donnelly, accompanied on the piano by Miss Betty Mara.

Among the appointments made by Governor Edge this week were those of Andrew E. Kenney, of Watchung avenue, as a member of the Somerset County Board for the Equalization of Taxes, and Captain William C. Smith, of Grandview avenue, as a member of the Board of *Managers of the Soldiers' Home at* Kearny. Both men have been serving in their respective capacities and the re-appointments meet with the approval of Plainfield and North Plainfield citizens.

S. W. Stern, of Newark, whose automobile in August last ran down and fatally injured Charles Hill, the fourteen-year-old son of *John Parker* Hill, of 429 West Front street this city, this week made a settlement in the father's suit for damages. The amount paid Mr. Hill was $900 and was secured through Attorney Robert Dewton Crane.

The employes of the Walter Scott Press Works are now working on a ten-hour-a-day schedule in order to catch up with important government work. Other local manufactories are also placing their men on overtime, the Wood Printing Machinery Company, formerly the Potter Press Works, last week changed the time-honored custom of the shop of closing down from Friday night until Monday morning, the plan being put in effect by Charles Potter, to further his religious belief as a Seventh-Day Baptist. Hereafter the employes will work Saturdays the same as other manufactories.

The local branch of the S. P. C. A. is considering the advisability of giving up its monthly meetings dur*ing the period of the war because so* many of the members have their time taken up by other activities. The annual meeting of the society was to have been held last Monday, but as a quorum was not present the date was put ahead to Tuesday, February 5. Mrs. S. G. VanHoesen, local agent, states that she had only one case to take to court this winter and as a rule teamsters are exercising much better judgment in the care of their horses than heretofore.

The Missionary and Aid Society of the Watchung Avenue Presbyterian church, the borough, will hold a supper in the church on Wednesday, February 6. There will be no tickets sold at the door and those who desire to attend should bear this in mind.

Hoover Wants Legislation In Fight For Food

Herbert Hoover warned Congress that if he is not given the power to enforce food conservation in the country, Congress alone shall bear the "grave responsibility" for failure of the food program. Voluntary conservation, Hoover said in a letter to Representative Sydney Anderson, of the House agriculture committee, is showing wonderful results. But, he adds, there are the minority of unpatriotic who discourage the faithful and who cannot be reached except by legislation.

Hoover declared in his letter he wants the powers to enforce the following:

Wheatless and other "less" days per week.

Forbidding use of foodstuffs in non-food products.

Limitation on food served in public eating places.

Control of distribution, that all classes and localities may fare alike and that unnecessary consumption should be prevented.

Control of use of foodstuffs in food manufactures, with a view to eliminating the less essential manufactures.

Control of commodities critically necessary for the production and preservation of foodstuffs in order to prevent great losses or military seizures.

"While it is vitally necessary to regulate the consumption of food in public eating places," Hoover wrote Anderson, "they consume on various estimates from 12 to 20 per cent. of the total foodstuffs, and if they were also serves to prove to have the necessity to have some further powers in distribution. During the entire recent sugar shortage the gross supply amounted to eighty per cent. of normal consumption, yet we had sporadic famines and privation all over the country, because no organized distribution could be effected. The greedy got the sugar and others went without.

"As to conservation measures necessary to apply to commodities needed for the production and preservation of foodstuffs, I may cite the case of ammonia which is critically necessary to maintain our cold-storage warehouses in which must repose over $500,000,000 worth of food from time to time. The production of ammonia in 1917 was about 130,000,000 pounds. Of this the demands of the army and navy for explosive purposes are estimated to us as being 150,000,000 pounds per annum and the amount necessary to maintain cold-storage warehouses is 40,000,000 pounds per annum. In other words there is an absolute shortage of 60,000,000 pounds per annum at the present moment, which may later on be partially reduced by increased production. Yet, ammonia is being used to a very considerable extent in the maintenance of skating rinks, in cold storage of furs, alcoholic drinks, household ammonia, etc. I think the War Department has recognized that the maintenance of the cold-storage warehouses is vital to the food supply of our people and that they therefore themselves be obliged to reduce the amount of explosive manufactured and thereby possibly jeopardize our military possibilities until production can be built up.

NEWARK KENNEL CLUB'S ANNUAL SHOW FEBRUARY 6

The sixth annual show of the Newark Kennel Club to be held at the First Regiment Armory, Sussex avenue, Newark, have entered for this event over five hundred dogs and each of the 54 breeds have been represented. Boston terriers have entered over fifty dogs; Pekingese forty dogs, Pomeranians 38, bulldogs 25, and the average is about this same in all of the various breeds. The leading kennel owners in the United States have entered their string of champions and the representative dog fanciers from New Jersey have all entered their dogs at this show. Among the New Jersey exhibitors are Francis G. Lloyd, Scotish terriers; J. A. Kelly, Bostons; Thos. Parvin, bulldogs; Miss Elsie Hydon, Pomeranians, Collies and Chows; Alstead Kennels, Collies; Patrick Tully, Collies; Mrs. May McCurdy, Collies; Robert Craig, Bostons; Julius Faugman, Bostons and French bulldogs; A. Rother, Chows; Mrs. O. E. Lakeland, Pomeranians; Robert Height, Airedales; Mrs. Hale Fiscke, Greyhounds and Spaniels; Mrs. Mable Riddell, French bulldogs; Mrs. Clarence H. Horstmann, Pomeranians; Charmion Kennels, Bengels, and many other large kennels too numerous to mention, have entered at this event. Judging will commence at 11 o'clock Saturday, February 9, and will continue until 9 o'clock at night.

Coal Pool Probable To Aid Distribution

Government pooling of the nation's entire coal output as a war measure loomed today as inevitable. Fuel Director Garfield, as a preliminary move, prepared to put into operation his new zone distribution system. Under this plan the output of coal fields will be assigned by State administrators to the nearest consuming territory. This will apply to all of the bituminous fields, and will remove hadicaps due to cross-hauling.

The zone system to be put into operation as soon as the details of the plan have been approved by Garfield, is said to be the logical step toward pooling. The latter scheme, officials agree, must be adopted finally if the needs of war are to be met and fuel famines averted.

Before pooling is resorted to, however, the experiment will be made of the zone plan in an effort to eliminate long hauls on the way to market. The shipping of coal by the more direct routes, it is said, should tend to relieve transportation conditions in eastern territory most affected by traffic jams.

Walter Sherwin, who has been touring the country with Klaw & Erlanger's production of "Ben Hur," playing the part of "Simonides," concluded his engagement recently and is spending some time at the home of his mother, Mrs. Horace Sherwin, of Washington street.

FUR SALE

Special Prices For TOMORROW

GRAY FOX SETS
Sold formerly for $38.00
Only a few left
NOW
$21.50

BEAUTIFUL COONEY SETS
NOW
$10.50
Formerly sold for $18.00.

BLACK ICELAND FOX SETS
Reg. price $25.00 and $27.00.
A few left.
NOW
$17.00

RED ICELAND FOX SETS
NOW
$11.00
Formerly sold for $16.50.

POIREE FOX SETS
Reg. price $50.00 to $78.00.
NOW
$39 to $49

ELECTRIC SEAL COATS
Extra Quality—Only 2 left.
NOW
$51.00
Worth $78.00.

SKUNK SETS, MINK SETS
AND MANY OTHERS AT PRACTICALLY YOUR OWN PRICE.
SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAY

Chas. Kurtzman

178 EAST FRONT STREET

$3,500.00

Worth of Stock of the Morrisson Store
10 WEST MAIN STREET, SOMERVILLE
to be placed on sale in our store at 50c on the dollar

Sale Begins Tomorrow

TO LAST ONLY A FEW LIMITED DAYS

This is indeed good news to the Plainfield women and the kind that shoppers talk about. It's worth while. We purchased the entire stock of the
MORRISSON STORE FOR WOMEN'S WEAR
which closed their door at our own price and we offer you an opportunity at this sale that will prompt you to buy and tell your friends about genuine, wonderful values offered.

Every article of dependable quality.

Coats, Suits, Dresses, Skirts, Waists, Silk Petticoats, Silk Underwear, Corsets, Furs and Children's Dresses at

50c on the Dollar

ROSENBAUM'S BAZAAR
115-117 W. Front St.
Opp. Somerset Street

Shoes

For the entire family at prices that are reasonable. One purchase will show you.
Expert Shoe Repairing
L. STEIN, 432 Watchung Ave

L. Moraller & Sons
Watchmakers and Jewelers
Has that watch or clock of yours been keeping rag-time? Bring it in and let us repair and put it in order for you. We make a specialty of this kind of work.
Prices Reasonable.
217 Park Ave. 'Phone 1783.

D. H. KEIDERLING
CITY LIVERY AND BOARDING STABLES
Horses Boarded by Day or Month. Best of Care.
Horses and Rigs to Hire.
Clipping of All Kinds.
Coaches For All Occasions.
Office, 200 West Second Street.
Telephone 2075.

GLASS MIRRORS
ONLY CONCERN IN PLAINFIELD SPECIALIZING IN THIS LINE.
We furnish and set Plate Glass Fronts, also Mirrors of all sizes and shapes. Old Mirrors re-silvered.
Glazing in All Its Branches.
B. GORKIN
43 Somerset St. 'Phone 544.

W. A. SCHORB & CO.
THE LEADING AUCTIONEERS OF PLAINFIELD
Guaranteed Satisfaction.
Also Dealers in Second-hand Furniture—Bought and Sold.
320 West Front Street (Upstairs). Over Gavett's Store.
Telephone 2296.

WHY NOT HAVE YOUR BATHROOM TILED?
Fireplaces, Porches and Vestibules Tiled.
Bathroom, Laundry and Kitchen Work a Specialty.
THOMAS H. ROSS, The Tiler
1168 West Eighth St. 'Phone 2692.

Made To Order CLOTHES
All Suits made to your measure.
Workmanship and Fit Guaranteed.
SUITS $15 and up
I. SHRAGER
TAILOR
113 Madison Ave.

The constant vibration of the car very often results in the insulation of your ignition wiring chafing through—causing a short circuit extremely difficult to locate and one that usually happens on the road where expert help can't be had.
Avoid this trouble by having your wiring overhauled and if necessary replaced for it's GOOD INSURANCE against exasperating trouble.
We're wiring, coil and magneto experts—let's insure you against ignition trouble.
QUEEN CITY GARAGE
209 East Fifth St.
'Phone 2332
Open Day and Night.

CAMP DIX WRIGHTSTOWN.
Touring car for private parties can be procured for transportation to Camp Dix by telephoning 3030 or 1176-J. Rates Reasonable.—Adv. tf

'Phone Connection
West End Storage Warehouse
212 LEE PLACE
JOHN WINZENRIED, Prop.
MOVING VANS
GENERAL TRUCKING
Second Hand Furniture Bought and Sold.
Residence, 312 Lee Place.

Courtesy and Service
The courtesy and service of our Chapel have caused our patrons to tell others of our abilities and fairness.
We will serve you personally in a manner that will win your commendation.
COLE & HIGH
Funeral Directors
Chapel & Office, 200-4 W. 14 St.
Tel. 1532
Auto Cortege if desired.

FLOWERS
FOR ALL OCCASIONS
Chas. L. Stanley
'Phone 028
150 EAST FRONT STREET.
Greenhouses: South and Leland Avenues.
40,000 Feet of Glass. 'Phone 321.
Floral Designs by Floral Artists.
Telegraph Connections With All Leading Florists in Cities of U. S.

Harry Van Ness
Formerly with Fred Endress, Inc.
EXPERT AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING
Scientifically Done at
STEENCRAFT'S SOMERSET GARAGE
42-46 SOMERSET ST.

Winter Storage
AT A FLAT RATE OF
$10.00
FOR THE SEASON
'Phone 2018.

Plainfield Carpet Cleaning and Mattress Renovating Works
T. L. GRIFFITHS, Prop.
CARPETS LAID AND MADE OVER
VACUUM CLEANING DONE AT THE HOUSE
Try Us For Good Cleaning
1061 ROSS STREET.
'Phone 811.

J. J. & C. A. HIGGINS
Undertakers
109-11 W. Fourth St.

DISPLAY OF
Men's Fall Hats
ALL STYLES.
PRICES WILL SUIT YOU.
J. R. BLAIR
119 PARK AVE.

First Class Accommodations
Telephone Connection.
Farmers' Hotel
JACOB BLIMM, Jr., Prop.
37-39 Somerset St.
PLAINFIELD, N. J.

Police to Round Up Registrants

(Continued from Page One.)

Bode, Angel C.	237 East Fourth street, Plainfield
Bonbel, John T.	452 West Front street, Plainfield
Carlson, Olaf	Jefferson avenue, Plainfield
Courdatos, Samuel	127 West Front street, Plainfield
Cook, Hugh M.	333 East Seventh street, Plainfield
Chalamont, Philip	950 West Third street, Plainfield
Chalamont, Nathaniel Z.	824 Richmond street, Plainfield
Cuellie, Cristafo	764 Midway avenue, Plainfield
Clyd, Frank	603 East Second street, Plainfield
Calabbine, Richard W.	248 East Front street, Plainfield
	9 Grove street, East Orange, N. J.
	(Not found at either address)
Campbell, George	1280 Park avenue, Plainfield
Christmas, Antone	300 Arlington avenue, Plainfield
Caley, John Henry	312 East Third street, Plainfield
Colfer, James S.	214 Spooner avenue, Plainfield
Cooper, Samuel	Plainfield
Carrona, Frank A. L. (Deceased ?)	Front street, Scotch Plains
Childers, Robert J.	317 East Seventh street, Plainfield
Cavanaugh, John	942 West Third street, Plainfield
Cole, Clifford M.	1211 Front street, Plainfield
	(Reported as having enlisted)
Cassaction, Thomas	1232 Cameron avenue, Plainfield
Corre, Peter	429 Cottage place, Plainfield
Chrisaddio, Miliades	127 West Front street, Plainfield
Cocokey, John J.	care of Keystone Co., 12 Federal St., or Keystone Co., 17th and Middle Sts., Camden, N. J.
Datels, John	153 Park avenue, Plainfield
Drup, Daniel	R. F. D. No. 1, Plainfield
Dirrello, Dominick	Box 131, Plainfield
Dombonski, Peter	703 West Third street, Plainfield
Duncan, Henry	214 East Fifth street, Plainfield
Dye, Edward	710 West Fourth street, Plainfield
Dapollo, Frank	DeKalb avenue, Plainfield
Dent, John	221 Grant avenue, Plainfield
Dunn, Edward	203 Grant avenue, Plainfield
Drummond, Edgerton	815 Richmond street, Plainfield
Dunlop, William J.	122 East Fifth street, Plainfield
Dinkleser, Steven	1010 West Third street, Plainfield
Dal, James	659 West Fourth street, Plainfield
Dirvis, John	321 Park avenue, Plainfield
Dreese, Michael	300 Arlington avenue, Plainfield
Dmenko, Stephen	Randolph road, Plainfield
DeForce, John	Scotch Plains; also Westfield
Drummond, Chas. B.	R. F. D. No. 1, Plainfield
Dear, Michael	409 Richmond street, Plainfield
Ellason, Chas.	153 Park avenue, Plainfield
Fernandos, Jose	719 East Second street, Plainfield (Supposed to be in Spain)
Febles, Carlos	306 Grant avenue, Plainfield
Florio, Gusalbo	367 East Second street, Plainfield
Fotopoulas, Thesis	110 West Front street, Plainfield
Fairbrook, Lewis	Randolph road, Plainfield
Fotia, Phillip	253 East Fourth street, Plainfield
Futchka, Joseph W.	West Front street, Plainfield
Granlero, John	Graceland, Westfield, N. J.
George, Thomas	110 West Front street, Plainfield
Green, Salvator	125 North avenue, Plainfield
Grack, Frank	403 Richmond street, Plainfield
Garsa, Tony	307 College place, Plainfield
Garido, Joseph G.	124 Watchung avenue, Plainfield (Returned to Cuba)
Gerlock, Frank	703 West Third street, Plainfield
Gold, Benj.	421 Madison Ave., Plainfield (Dead)
Graconpilla, Salvadore	215 Cottage place, Plainfield
Harackiewier, Josef	531 West Third street, Plainfield
Hanniesa, Richard J.	149 West 67th St., N. Y. City
Hourler, Albert	646 West Sixth street, Plainfield
Horan, Wm. J.	68 Everett place, Plainfield
Hand, William	219 Richmond street, Plainfield
Halberstadt, Henry	1141 East Second street, Plainfield
Hockinger, John J.	1143 South Second street, Plainfield
Hampton, Clarence H.	318 East Fourth street, Plainfield
Harakow, Andrew	514 West Second street, Plainfield
Harnowski, Frank	456 West Second street, Plainfield
Henry, Nolan J. T.	613 West Fourth street, city; also care of Oneida Cafe, Utica, N. Y.
Heet, Milton H.	305 East Front street, Plainfield
Hendershot, George	509 Plainfield avenue, Plainfield
Hill, Nelson R.	R. F. D. No. 1, Plainfield
Isaacson, Louis	1412 Grace place, Plainfield
Isso, Pistro	care of Meeker Const. Co., Chatham, N. J.
Ison, Nathaniel Bert	60 Sandford avenue, Plainfield
Jordan, Louis	522 West Second street, Plainfield
Jaisod, Stewart	402 West Second street
Jones, James H.	Scotch Plains
Jones, William	530 West Second street, Plainfield
Johnson, Ellis	615 West Fourth street, Plainfield
Jorgensen, Robert	141 West Front street, Plainfield
Johnson, Walter	502 West Third street, Plainfield
Kachorn, Joseph	726 South Second street, Plainfield
Kemble, Harry T.	1348 West Front street, Plainfield
Kohler, Francis Joseph	Fanwood
Knowles, Woodinch	458 West Second street, Plainfield
Leonovich, Anton	343 East Front street, Plainfield
Lois, John	403 Richmond street, Plainfield
Name	Last Known Address
LaCarte, Carlo	304 Arlington avenue, Plainfield
Lukaszewski, Alex	501 North 7th St., Harrison, N. J., also 412 West 2nd St., Plainfield
Lockett, Edward	Springfield Road, Mountainside
Lisecki, Joe	1406 West Third street, Plainfield
Leventall, William	117 Washington street, Plainfield
Levty, Stephen	740 West Fourth street, Plainfield
Leone, Louis	213 West Third street, Plainfield
Minaco, Michael	1426 McCrea place, Plainfield
Myaks, Edward	528 West Third street, Plainfield
Martin, Emile	153 Park avenue, Plainfield
Michletta, Rocia	376 Sanford avenue, New Brunswick
Martinez, Jean	334 East Fourth street, Plainfield
Mair, John E.	319 Richmond street, Plainfield
Morris, Thomas M.	Randolph road, Plainfield
Macliesa, Pasquale	211 Richmond street, Plainfield
Meyer, John	228 Pond place, Plainfield
Manning, Leland	1139 Myrtle avenue, city; also Rutherford, N. J.
Montheim, Jehovah	313 Plainfield avenue, Plainfield
Martin, John	316 East Front street, Plainfield (Somewhere in the Army)
Mumford, Thos. J.	Hotel Statler, Detroit, Mich.
McPherson, Eugene	524 West Third street, Plainfield
Marellar, Giovanni	215 Muhlenberg place, Plainfield
Maxwell, Donald G.	870 Mountain avenue, Plainfield
Mangione, Antonio	409 Richmond street, Plainfield
Mackay, Everett L.	930 Central avenue, Plainfield (Gone to war)
Mulvitch, Joseph	3 Temple Court, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Nero, Frank	234 Front street, Plainfield (Gone to Spain)
Navarro, Samuel	818 St. Mary's avenue, Plainfield
Navarre, Francisco	818 St. Mary's avenue, Plainfield
Navoy, Samuel	Springfield road, Mountainside (In the Army)
Nielson, Samuel	207 Manson place, Plainfield
Nelson, Walter	Scotch Plains
Nielson, Kal. E.	115 West Front street, Plainfield
Oberlin, Charles	342 Evona avenue, Plainfield
Ouroscetti, Joseph	212 Jefferson street, Newark, N. J.
Orsello, Michael	306 Arlington avenue, Plainfield
Ourrone, Charles	660 West Fourth street, Plainfield
Quinones, Felice	824 St. Mary's avenue, Plainfield
Peach, Peter H.	237 East Sixth street, Plainfield
Peerlert, Petey M.	Scotch Plains
Peterson, Thos. F.	Poland, Maine
Patch, James	319 Cottage place, Plainfield
Petro, Paul	327 Jackson avenue, Plainfield
Petrotto, Michelle	805 George street, Plainfield
Paus, John	127 East Front street, Plainfield
Pappagobon, Thos.	127 West Front street, Plainfield
Pellegrino, Michael	866 St. Mary's avenue, Plainfield
Prencioff, Eris	457 West Third street, Plainfield
Pasley, Walter M.	116 Central avenue, Plainfield
Payton, James H.	413 W. 4th St., Plfd. (In service)
Rasco, James	345 Cottage place, or 1225 George street, Plainfield
Rothmann, John H., Jr.	1250 Arlington avenue, Plainfield
Ranecs, Doninijo	327 Jackson avenue, Plainfield
Rottonberger, William	1023 South Second street, Plainfield
Reichert, Frederick	925 East Front street, Plainfield
Romeo, Guissepi	221 St. Mary's avenue, Plainfield
Rindeisleng, Olaf	1506 West Front street, Plainfield
Reavis, Hallie	423 West Second street, Plainfield
Rosko, Stephen	530 West Second street, Plainfield
Ritzo, Carmen	Cedarbrook place, Plainfield
Rocco, Antonio	1426 McCrea place, Plainfield
Romonoski, Martin	621 South avenue, Plainfield
Rumbold, Matthew R.	415 East Seventh street, Plainfield
Ryan, Joe	care of Fred Hand Exp. Co., Cedarbrook road, Plainfield
Reid, Andrew	216 East Fifth street, Plainfield
Reinhart, John E.	1815 Myrtle Ave., Plfd. (In Army)
Suljeko, Klemins	New Providence road, Mountainside
Santangelo, Taranto	1454 McCrea place, Plainfield
Somsen, John	1245 Arlington avenue, Plainfield
Solomon, Harry	1354 West Front street, Plainfield
Staats, McClellan	240 Netherwood avenue, Plainfield (Deceased)
Santacroce, Michele	780 St. Mary's avenue, Plainfield
Seguna, Raimondo	816 St. Mary's avenue, Plainfield
Surgiewicz, Edward	352 Evona avenue, Plainfield
Simms, James W.	651 West Third street, Plainfield
Snyder, Chas. E.	care of Alcazar Hotel, Burlington, N. J.
Seira, Jose	805 North avenue, Plainfield
Schirmian, Charles D.	234 East Fifth street, Plainfield
Shields, Arthur W.	124 West Second street, Plainfield
Surowic, Andrew	1231 Second, Scotch Plains
Sola, John	403 Richmond street, Plainfield
Sesinak, Stanley	560 South Second street, Plainfield
Saky, John	940 West Third street, Plainfield
Suarez, Reminero	68 Everett place, Plainfield
Suhnosietti, Nick	Mill Lane, Mountainside
Skrabski, Felix	6 Mohawk Ave., Schenectady, N. Y.
Sykes, Lyon Abbott	249 East Front St., Plfd. (Enlisted)
Stevans, John E.	211 Stebbins place, Plfd. (Enlisted)
Sorgenson, Walter	care of International Motor Co., Plfd.
Strainck, Andrew	530 West Fourth street, Plainfield
Shelby, John B.	1179 South Second street, Plainfield
Showalter, Alvin H.	925 West Front street, Plainfield
Sanchez, Andrew	403 Richmond street, Plainfield
Sope, Raymond C.	61 Raymond avenue, Plainfield
Surgewicz, Stanley	352 Evona avenue, Plainfield
Totten, Wm. Henry	741 West Third street, Plainfield
Turner, Walter E.	229 East Third street, Plainfield
Tunstall, Sam.	423 West Second street, Plainfield
Torzi, Olindo	1540 West Front street, Plainfield
Teeple, Geo. J.	840 East Second street, Plainfield (In service, Company K)
Thomsen, Wm. G. V.	306 E. Front St., Plfd. (In France)
Trachtman, Frank	456 West Fourth street, Plainfield
Tutas, Adam	539 West Third street, Plainfield (Reported moved to Newark)
Taylor, Edward G.	136 Leland avenue, Plainfield
Urbanski, Joseph	205 Richmond street, Plainfield
VanFleet, Clyde R.	248 East Front street, Plainfield
Vivanco, Avelino	338 East Fourth street, Plainfield
Vorrino, Thomas	325 Park avenue, Plainfield
Vanchoff, Harold	416 West Fourth street, Plainfield
Verino, Frank	Hunter avenue, Plainfield
Valenti, Salvatore	429 Cottage place, Plainfield
Valsia, Juan	535 East Third street, Plainfield
Villa, Jose M.	243 Cottage place, Plainfield
Van Laire, Peter D.	37 Somerset street, Plainfield
Walter, Angus	225 East Second street, Plainfield
Westervelt, Fred, Jr.	care of J. E. Keeley, Plainfield
Wascavez, Alex	823 South Second street, Plainfield
Wyckoff, Arthur	New Germantown, Hunterdon Co.
Winzenreid, John J.	312 Lee place, Plainfield (In Army)
Yanillo, Michel	821 Grant avenue, Plainfield
Yama, Antonio	719 East Second street, Plainfield
Zelmas, Nicholas	312 East Seventh street, Plainfield (In service)
Zapalski, John	1432 West Third street, Plainfield

Playing "Hide and Seek" In Blighted No Man's Land

With the French armies in the field, Dec. 15 (by mail).—Night patroling—reconnaissance—in No Man's Land is a something that every first line soldier knows.

The constant surveillance of the enemy necessitates almost nightly examination of the blighted strip of ground in front of the trenches, with entanglements on the friendly side as well as that of the enemy.

Men who find monotony in night trenches drew their packet of thrills from the silent game of "hide and seek" that can be played in No Man's Land on any moonless night. Trench soldiers curse the moon.

Tonight is moonless. The sky is a speckled dome. Occasional bursts of enemy machine-gun fire and nervous grenade and rocket firing have ceased. Both trenches settle down to a period of quiet which is customary at intervals over routine nights in trenches where both sides have been at it for over three years.

"Give them a few rounds with the mitailleuse and see if they're still alive," the company captain ordered.

A machine-gun lieutenant sent a panoramic sweep of lead out into the darkness. A sheepskin coated poilu, silently occupying his little niche in the trench next, obeying an order, dropped a grenade into the cup-like end of his grenade rifle and fired. The halt pound explosive sing left the cup with a metallic zing and detonated with a roar and white smoke cloud a score of yards in front. The poilu laid his steel helmet on the parapet, and deftly heaved a hand grenade which sent its pieces zinging from just in front of his wire as everybody "ducked." A parachute flare skyrocketed up from a few yards away and floated down, lighting up nothing but the frosty tangle of wire and the dull gray grass ahead. Then it became quiet again. "The boche is not very careful tonight," the captain suggests.

A soldier comes along the trench with a steaming pail. It is the night coffee brewed back in the third line rolling kitchen and carried up. This kitchen soldier is the night's most welcome guest. With the coffee he brings along the "gnole," the French Army's ration of grog. A poilu explained tonight that American soldiers, in this trench some time ago, called it "booze" and drank it with a gulp and a cough. Most poilus mix it with their coffee, though this poilu added that he found it handy fuel when his regiment was on the Chemin des Dames to heat field rations in a stove made of an upturned German shrapnel helmet.

"The night patrol is starting. The trench has been warned not to fire at crawling figures in No Man's Land. A captain and lieutenant crawl "over the top" leading the way. They carry blunt little automatics in one hand. A half-dozen poilus follow, two, deadly "pineapples" bombs in each hand. Last the party picks its way cautiously through the wire.

Traversing ordinary wire entanglements is an impossible task, but here an almost invisible little path winds its crooked way over the dead grass carpet where the wire is lowest and occasionally detours to escape a shell-hole. This path will be wired up tight again before daybreak. The frosty wire rattles and tangs despite utmost care in stepping high, while stooping low and occasionally crawling. Soundest intensity and seem unnecessarily sharp. But to veteran ears they are just the ordinary.

The first entanglements are passed. A short open space and then the next. A soldier stumbles a little over an invisible wire and the captain stops to whisper "doucement." The second "maze" is passed more quietly because it's narrower.

"It always seems a long time the first time you come through the wire," the captain apologetically whispers. But he's telling a polite little lie and knows it, because his first sensation in wire climbing was years ago in this war and now a faded memory.

You are in No Man's Land—waste of gray, grassy ground, except for shell-holes here and there—some old and overgrown with weeds and others now black dirt craters. In front of your is simply blackness hiding other rows of hostile enemy wire ahead. Behind is the vivid frosty stuff you've just come through.

A figure huddles in a shell-hole ten yards away. Everybody sees it and crouching lower, stops. The lieutenant crawls ahead alone, his automatic poised. But nothing happens and he waves the others ahead. It was only a poilu who came out earlier to mend the wire where a Boche shell missed it up early in the day. He had been at little puzzled by the silent patrol.

The party moves ahead, Indian file and in five minutes the novice suddenly discovers that every direction is darkness. The tangle of wire in the rear has faded from view. Occasionally a white object appears on the ground. A close up look and you try to forget it. The rest of the patrol have seen things like this before and think nothing of it. But a straining while thing in the centre of No Man's Land has its food for thought—for the beginner.

"Rat-tat-tat"—a Boche magine gun breaks the silence. Everybody flattens against the ground and waits until the stillness becomes depressing. This "rat-tat-tat" shows that the Boche is still much alive and it's a warning to be cautious. Most any minute an unfriendly parachute flare is likely. The patrol's work is done. It has found nothing "unusual n No Man's Land."

As stealthily as any North American Indian are crouched or crawled the patrol heads back, but ready to flatten out again with a second's notice. But quiet continues and you return to the friendly wire, crawl and wriggle through it and into the trench while, for the first time during the night, the sensation of being the safest place in the world.

Word is passed down the trench to all its silent watchers that the patrol is ended and that trench warfare is on again.

At daybreak there will be more coffee and "gnols" and the night trench dwellers will pass the watch to the day shift, who've been sleeping peacefully in dugouts a few yards away.

After six days and nights of "first trench" life the poilu goes back to "rest and quiet" in the second line.

"It isn't bad when you get used to it," the captain explains.

Intrepid "Sammy" Wins French Bride

With the American Army in France Jan. 15—She is studying English, he is spending all his spare time learning to parley francois—especially in the evenings in the barracks when the others have crawled into their bunks and blown out the candles. You see, he and she were married a week ago in the ancient village church. It was a whirlwind courtship. He won her wavering heart over a handsome young poilu, native of the same village.

The groom—he is a first-class American fighting man—met her in a muddy village street one night and helped her drive in a dozen fractious cows. The next night he called at her home, donned an apron and helped wipe the supper dishes.

Just a week ago the Sammy shipped away from his regiment, with a couple of friends and found her waiting in the little farm village, relieves the Sammy's long hours of back-breaking labor.

The correspondent saw him tonight in the barracks. He found him lying on a bunk with a sputtering candle burning above his pillow laboriously parsing French verbs to the flickering, dancing light.

"A bride like her is worth 60 years of woodchopping," said he. "Her name's Louise. She is 18 and the daughter of the village harness-maker. I'm 20 and I live at Cedar Grove, Ia. I'm just preparing to go to the trenches. After the war I'm going to take my wife back to Cedar Grove where dad owns a big farm."

PYTHIANS WIN RATE CASE.

The Knights of Pythias Supreme Lodge was allowed to increase its insurance rates by a decision of the Supreme Court this week. The decision reversed lower courts.

Miss May Moore and Christian Kroener, both of this city, were married last Sunday night by Rev. Dr. Philip B. Strong, at the First Baptist parsonage on West Eighth street.

Richard Biddle, who has been head butcher for John C. Storm for many years, is seriously ill at his home on West Fourth street, with valvular heart trouble.

NOTES FROM THE PARK AVE. BAPTIST CHURCH

Pastor Swaffield's topics next Sunday will be: Morning, "The Heart of the Gospel;" evening, "Barriers Burned Away." Services are: Bible school, 9:45 a. m.; morning worship, 11:00 a. m.; Young People's Association prayer meeting, 7:00 p. m., topic, "Winning Others to Christ;" evening song and sermon, 8:00 p. m. Everyone welcome to all services.

Mid-week prayer praise and testimony meeting has changed only in time of week, not in point of power, for the Friday night meeting is quite as helpful as the Wednesday evening service. Tonight's covenant meeting promises to be a great source of strength and preparation for the celebration of the Lord's Supper Sunday morning.

The Men's Agoga Bible Class is showing great renewed interest under the helpful influence of its new teacher, Charles F. Dayton.

The "Volunteer" Woman's Bible Class has re-elected Mrs. John Groendyke as president. The class is growing from week to week and working in great power under the stimulating influence of Mrs. D. M. Runyon, teacher, ably assisted by Mrs. C. F. Dayton. Membership and attendance contest begins February 1st and ends Children's Day—second Sunday in June. The losing side to entertain the winners at a supper.

World Wide Guild monthly meeting Thursday evening, February 7, at the home of Mrs. William F. Doscher, 221 East Sixth street. All members are urged to attend.

The "Guild" banquet will be held Monday evening, February 11, at the church. Delegations from out of town are expected in goodly numbers. Speakers and other features will be announced next week.

Sunday evening, February 10, a Lincoln Day patriotic service will be held in the auditorium. All local patriotic orders have been invited. Dr. Swaffield will speak on the life of Lincoln.

JUDGE NEWCORN GETS RULE TO "SHOW CAUSE."

The Supreme Court has rendered an opinion allowing the application of William Newcorn, of Union county, for a rule to show cause why the verdicts he obtained in the county court in suits against Bertha Winebereer, now Livingston, and Leon M. Livingston, defendants, should not be allowed upon considering a brief filed by William R. Wilson, and also the testimony taken at the trial.

Quality - Service - Satisfaction

When You Have Job Printing To Be Done
You Want the Best Work at the
Best Price

Try The Central Publishing Company

One Trial Will Convince You That You Should Have Tried Us Before

Promptness— Quality— Best Prices—

Printing of Every Kind Done at a Price and in a Space of Time that Will Open Your Eyes

Estimates Cheerfully Given

193 North Ave. Phone 3030

PLAINFIELD RECORD

Published Friday by
CENTRAL PUBLISHING COMPANY, INC
133 North Avenue
ALBERT F. LA ROCK, Pres. and Gen. Mgr.
Telephone—Business Office, 3030
Editorial Department, 3031

Subscription Rate
One year—$2.00 Payable in Advance
All adv. copy must be at office not later than 9 a. m. Wednesday
Classified ads. charged at one cent a word
Entered as second-class matter December 2, 1916, at the postoffice at Plainfield, N. J., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Plainfield, New Jersey, February 1, 1918.

MORE AGITATION FOR COMMISSION GOVERNMENT.

The Commission Government idea which has been lurking in Plainfield for more than six years is coming to a head. Citizens who have given this form of civic management close attention are more than ever convinced that it is the best known method of handling the city's business and are now planning the first steps to secure a vote from the people. They point out that Plainfield's affairs have gotten to the point where paid officials, giving up their entire time and personal supervision to the work, should be employed. They do not doubt but what the councilmen who generously give up a large portion of their spare time away from private business affairs are doing the best they can but there is a limit even to the most enthusiastic of volunteer workers.

A group of representative citizens interested in Commission Government discussed the matter at considerable length this week. They are the type of men who keep in touch with municipal affairs and know whether or not public sentiment is in favor or against holding to certain routine. It was pointed out that the City Hall muddle and the improper working of the new joint sewage plan has caused much dissatisfaction, not from the viewpoint that the officials having them in charge have been lax but that proper supervision of enterprises such as these is beyond men who can only attend to them when not engaged in making their own livelihood. There was no City Hall or sewage bed argument when commission form was broached six years ago and given up after an unsuccessful attempt had been made to secure the necessary number of petition signers before a popular vote could be taken. The men interested emphasized the fact that sentiment in favor of paid commissioners has been growing rapidly within the limits of Plainfield and that an attempt now may result in a complete change of sentiment.

Thirty-eight municipalities in New Jersey are now transacting business under the commission form as prescribed in the Walsh act. Newark, Bayonne and Rahway are among the latest converts. In Rahway only 1,000 votes were cast at the popular election which brought about the change, but there was a majority of 400 in favor of the plan. In Newark, the commission vote was almost double that of the opposition, and in Bayonne the majority was so large as to show that very few of the citizens wanted to continue the old method. Not a single city of the many that have been operating under commission rule have recalled an official or have voted to go back to the old style of councilmen elected without pay.

If the people of Plainfield believe commission form would be a good thing, it is only right and proper that a vote should be taken. The majority always rules and if a sufficient number are satisfied that the present administrative methods is satisfactory it should be maintained and given the full support of every resident. The present executive force will appreciate any motive that tends to better conditions and will gladly step down if the citizens so desire. They are denying themselves personal pleasure and family associations in order to give up time for the benefit of the community at large and if certain improvements have not turned out as satisfactorily as anticipated it is through no particular individual fault. It can only be laid to the system and any plan that would reduce civic mistakes to a minimum cannot come too soon.

• • • • •

WHERE ECONOMY HAS BEEN MISAPPLIED.

The Fire and Buildings Committee has not received the general approval of the community in depriving Inspector Doane of his chauffeur and car. Those in a position to appreciate conditions realize that it is a case of "penny wise and pound foolish." The difference between $340, which has been allowed for trolley car fare and taxicab service when needed, and the cost of giving the inspector his own automobile, may seem large at first glance but the amount is not to be considered if the office is to be brought up to its highest state of efficiency.

A delegation of local builders attended the budget hearing of the Council last Friday night and pointed out why it would be foolish to make the inspector go about his field work in such haphazard fashion as walking or traveling on street cars. It was stated by their chairman that at the present time there are seventy uncompleted buildings in Plainfield, a number very much below that in warm weather. Taking the necessary office hours out of the official's working day and deducting time consumed in travel it would give him about twenty minutes each week to inspect a new building. Any one with a grain of intelligence can appreciate the fact that this is not enough to make certain that contractors live up to the city's building code. Later on when construction work gets more plentiful the twenty minutes will be reduced possibly as much as ten minutes. Figure it out for yourself how thorough an inspector can be in crawling about an uncompleted residence or business house to see whether the work is being done properly or not.

The dishonest contractor has noted the building committee's action with great glee. The less the inspector visits his building the better he likes it. He can get away with a surprising amount of inferior work or poor material when only ten or twenty minutes a week can be devoted to examining what he has done. Yes, indeed, the dishonest contractor welcomes the passing of the Chief's automobile. If he had his way about it, Mr. Doane would not even be allowed his carfare or the use of a taxicab at any time. Sometimes a hired vehicle or trolley car on time might get the official to the building sooner than he was wanted.

The honest contractor, on the contrary, is anxious for the inspector to have his machine. It means that there will be no question but what he is living up to the city's restrictions and that when a wall is sealed or flooring laid the right kind of joists and beams will be in position. The honest contractor welcomes close scrutiny of anything he does but he knows better than anybody else that twenty minutes a week is not sufficient. An automobile at the inspector's command can annihilate distance, making it possible for the official in question to get to any part of the city within a few minutes.

Economy, of course, is desired at all times, but it was misapplied when the building inspector's automobile was placed in the discard. Perhaps it is not too late to reconsider and look elsewhere for the saving of a few hundred dollars at the expense of safety. The honest contractor and the people who may be destined to suffer by the collapse of a building will welcome the rescinding of the order.

• • • • •

REALIZING THE DREAM OF YEARS.

The promise of the British Government for the re-establishment of a Jewish state in Palestine has aroused the thirteen million Jews scattered over the world to a high pitch of enthusiasm. Two thousand years ago the Roman legions sacked Jerusalem and the ancient Jewish state, which had endured for fifteen centuries, came to an end. Since then the Jews have been scattered over the earth. The re-establishment of the old homeland has been a hope that persisted through the ages. Many Jews believed, as the centuries went on, that it was a dream destined never to be fulfilled. The British capture of Palestine made the dream a reality.

Since the early eighties, when the Jewish massacres began in Russia, a systematic Jewish colonization has been carried on in Palestine, with the permission of the Turkish Government. The Jewish immigrants settled themselves on the land amid great difficulties. Only the poorest farm-land, swamps and deserts, were open to them. At first the colonists made slow progress, but gradually the old agricultural instinct of the Jewish people asserted itself, and they proved far superior to the native Arab farmers. Forty-eight of these colonies had been established and were in a flourishing condition before the war broke.

The war brought all progress to a standstill. It stripped the country bare. The Turks cut down all the best trees for military purposes and took the pipe lines of the irrigation systems on which most of the colonies were dependent. In many places the colonists themselves were forced from their homes.

The Palestine Restoration Fund is to be a world-wide contribution for the rehabilitation of Jewish settlements and institutions in Palestine and to start the new Jewish state on a firm foundation. It is expected that the amount needed may be as high as a hundred million dollars. The first million dollars of the fund, to be voted to immediate restoration needs, is now being raised in the United States. Wealthy Jews like Nathan Straus and Jacob H. Schiff have given generously, but the object is to make the fund a contribution of all Jews, a truly democratic offering. As soon as the million dollars is obtained a medical unit will be despatched to Palestine, where disease has become endemic owing to want and lack of physicians.

Plainfield's share of the first one million dollars to be raised has been placed at $2,000. A competent committee, of which former Judge William Newcorn is chairman, has undertaken the task of securing this amount. The canvassers will commence their work Sunday morning and it is to be hoped that every citizen will contribute something to this wonderful undertaking. Already a large number of checks have been promised while working men who labor for a day's pay have given as much as five dollars as evidence of their good-will to the movement. Only members of the Jewish faith will be solicited so far as possible but the restoration of Palestine is of such world-wide importance that all nationalities and creeds are to be included in accomplishing the great undertaking. Give your little bit and by so doing aid the Jewish people in realizing the dream of two thousand years.

• • • • •

PERTINENT PARAGRAPHS.

And "Sheridan" rode a thousand miles away.

—o—

That unmistakable sound of chuckling which you heard Tuesday came from one P. F. Kenny, a contractor, as he packed up his kit of tools and left the City Hall.

—o—

In the light of recent events, it might not be a slip of the types if the compositor sets it up "fool" administrator instead of fuel administrator.

—o—

Under just what portion of democracy's banner would you place the legislation which compells a mother with small children at home to stand in the Commissioner's office for two hours or more begging for a half ton of coal, while the wealthy men of the community have a carload of anthracite dumped in their bins without so much as staying away from business five minutes? Surely it is not the kind of democracy for which the boys are fighting "Over There."

—o—

One of our contemporaries says that what is needed in this country now is a man of absolute ability capable of taking care of any kind of national problem. What's the matter with McAdoo? He has already proved himself eligible by being secretary of the treasury, director general of the railroads and the administration's official son-in-law all at the same time.

• • • • •

WHAT'S BECOME OF THE GOOD OLD DAYS—

When Freeholder Bird sold oranges at Front and Somerset streets?

When Hartshorn Vail, if you met him on the street, would give you an original rhyme for the asking?

When a stock company was organized to develop a gold mine on the Cooper farm back of Washington Rock and after "Charlie" Sturtevant had been engaged as engineer, an office opened on North avenue and a shaft sunk, all the investors got for their money was a beautiful certificate with fancy seals and prettily worded phrases?

When Captain Grant told the officers of the Twilight Social Club that they would have to stop selling beer in soda water bottles at the big dances in Crescent Rink and the ofcers complied by thereafter selling the beer in beer bottles?

When "Bill" Graston told the following famous story for the first time: "Yes, sir, snakes was *awful out Park avenue in those days.* One time when I was pitchin' hay for Ellis Campbell, a copperhead jumped straight at me but I was too quick for him and his fangs sank deep in the forkhandle. Would you believe it, that handle started in to swell up *and it swelled so big that when I* put an axe to it I got exactly five cords of wood?"

• • • • •

MR. ENGLISH SUPPLIES THE "PUNCH."

As suggested in the Record during the past two weeks, County Fuel Commissioner John K. English took steps yesterday to put "red blood" in the handling of Plainfield's coal situation. Hereafter, a board of administration, selected from the local coal dealers, will pass out the meager supply of fuel on hand and any infraction of this organization's orders will meet with prompt punishment.

This is the only method whereby justice can be accorded to everyone and unscrupulous dealers made to realize that the situation is serious. With the cooperation of the citizens the stringency can be relieved and the possibility of great suffering among women, children and sick people almost entirely removed. The old method which has been in vogue for the past two weeks has been an utter failure and we congratulate Mr. English on the stand he has taken.

Just so long as one body of citizens believes the Fuel Commissioner's facts are meant for somebody else beside themselves just so long will the clamor and turmoil of the past week remain. It requires somebody to tell the "dodgers" and no-patriots a few cold facts and we believe the new organization will show that it means business.

Contractors Called Off

(Continued from Page One.)

Our business agent has always worked in a harmonious way and in keeping with the laws of our State at all times. As to recent statements made through the public press relative to the 'Hold Up Game' on the new City Hall, our council wishes to state, *without fear or favor, that we had* nothing whatever to do with the matter, as Corporation Counsel Reed and T. F. Hyland of the Building Committee, were invited to attend a regular meeting of our council, and our standing was laid before them in a clear-cut way and action was taken on floor of our intention, in Corporation Counsel Charles Reed's and Chairman Hyland's presence.

"Several different times statements were made through the public press asking whether the things W. H. Lunger is doing are being done with the knowledge and approval of the Building Trades Council which he is a representative of, as we wish to go on record to advise the former writer and the public that we do know what our business agent is doing at all times, and concur in and approve of his actions, on all matters pertaining to his office; and his standing relative to his duties and dealings with the master builders of our city, as far as we know, have always been respectful in words and actions; also for the good and welfare of the masters and journeymen.

"Our council on December 8, 1917, through the press, was itself held answerable by the Building Committee of the City Hall for their inability to keep union carpenters on the job, and through the press of January 18, 1918, the president and the recording secretary were invited to enter the building during reasonable hours of the day when they wished to do so.

"This invitation is not accepted, inasmuch as W. H. Lunger's exclusion from the building was due to the attitude which he has displayed in the past with regards to the construction of the building. Our council would thank anyone for proof on any action relative to any interference with men working on the City Hall, by our business agent, W. H. Lunger.

"Our council feels very much hurt by previous statements and actions against our council and business agent. Our council hereby wishes to go on record as placing the new City Hall building unfair to organized labor until such times as Business Agent W. H. Lunger, either by letter to our council or through the public press, will be granted permission to enter the City Hall building to attend to the duties of his office, which has never been to cause trouble or to injure the interests of the city in which he lives, and has no reason to bring a burden on the tax payers, who are members of our organization to a great extent; therefore, we would not allow our business agent to go so far.

"Hoping these statements will enlighten the *public and the taxpayers* as to our standing relative to the Building Committee and their inability to keep men working on the job.

"Respectfully submitted,
"Plainfield Building Trades Council.
"H. H. CORBY, President.
"J. CORDOVA, Rec. Sec."

Building Inspector Loses "Half of His Act"

The working force of the city's building department was decreased by fifty per cent. last night, when John H. Cose, Jr., severed his connection with that branch of municipal service. He had been engaged as stenographer and chauffeur for Inspector Doane at a total original salary of $40 a month, which was increased to $60 at the beginning of this year.

On second consideration, however, the Councilmanic Fire and Buildings Committee decided that the department was costing too much and planned to let the inspector get along without his stenographer, *chauffeur and automobile, so at one* fell swoop all were ordered removed. Hereafter Inspector Doane can have his choice of walking, riding on trolley cars or in extreme cases, hiring a taxi-cab to carry on his work of looking over new buildings. An appropriation of $400 has been allowed him to meet these expenditures. What is to be done with the Ford car which has served the Chief for eight months has not been made known as yet but it may possibly be turned over to some other department or official.

Mr. Cose, the eliminated fifty per cent. of the working staff, concluded his city employment last evening and next week will enter the office of a New York brokerage firm as stenographer.

Use of Oil Stoves Result In Two Fires

The use of oil stoves to save coal resulted in two small fires in this city within twenty-four hours. The *first call* was received at headquarters at 7:47 Tuesday morning, and came from the home of H. P. Thomas on Belvidere avenue, the house being at the same location as the memorable Letcher blaze of ten years ago. An oil stove used to help in heating the kitchen had set fire to some inflammable material nearby but members of the household extinguished the blaze before the men and apparatus arrived.

The second alarm was sent over the telephone at 3 o'clock Wednesday morning and was for a threatening blaze in a grocery and cotton store kept by Mrs. Rebecca Tofel at 902 West Third street. An oil stove left in the front part of the store to keep water pipes from freezing over night set fire to a counter and the flames were creeping up to the second floor when discovered. Members of Mrs Tofel's family, who occupy another part of the building, were roused from sleep by suffocating smoke and a hurried investigation showed from where the trouble came. Number 3 Hose Company was sent to the scene and by the use of chemicals extinguished the blaze in about ten minutes. The loss is placed at $750, covered by insurance. B. Semmer is the owner of the building.

New Vaudeville at Plainfield Theatre

"The Five Entertainers," a vaudeville act introducing a real jazz band yet seen in this city, heads the new program which opened at the Plainfield Theatre yesterday. The "Five Entertainers" are clever musicians who have a knack of introducing specialties that makes their performance doubly enjoyable. A young drummer with the troop is especially accomplished in his particular line and adds all the thrills that make Jazz stay what it is.

Other features on the new bill which is to be continued today and tomorrow, are Katherine Murray, a clever singing comedienne, Conway and Day, singers and dancers, Irving Geer and Harry Stewart, in a comedy sketch, on the plan of "Pat and Perlmutter," entitled "Partners." The Three Scores, an acrobatic novelty, and Hathaway and Company, in a musical skit. Pictures are also on the program and include a new Pathe News Weekly, which came out yesterday for the first.

The program for next Monday and Wednesday will be on the same plan as the foregoing of this week, vaudeville and photo-plays. The big film feature will be William Farnum in a gripping drama, "When a Man Sees Red," taken from Larry Evans' story, "The Painted Lady."

R. CARTWRIGHT ENTERS NAVY.

Robert Cartwright, of Jerome avenue, was given a farewell at his home last night, previous to his departure today to enter the navy as an electrician. About forty friends were in attendance, Mr. Cartwright expects to go to Newport News.

LEGAL NOTICES.

CORPORATION NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the following Ordinance has been introduced before the Common Council, read the second time and ordered engrossed or reprinted in preparation for its third reading and that it is the intention of the Council to adopt the same at its meeting to be held *February 4th, 1918.*

JOHN J. CARROLL,
City Clerk.

Plainfield, N. J.

AN ORDINANCE

AN ORDINANCE TO CHANGE THE NAME OF UNION STREET TO KENYON AVENUE.

The Inhabitants of the City of Plainfield, by their Common Council, do enact as follows:

Section 1. That the street in said City of Plainfield, now known and designated as Union Street, shall be hereafter known and designated by the name of Kenyon Avenue. 1-25 2-1

Every Woman Is Busy

with the Red Cross, the Navy League and the countless other war activites. In consequence entertaining is practically at a standstill and much jewelry has been temporarily laid aside.

This jewelry should be placed in one of the safe boxes in our safe vault. These boxes rent for $5 a year and upward, according to size, and our Officers would be glad to have you call and inspect them.

Deposits $8,000,000.00

THE PLAINFIELD TRUST COMPANY

Hereafter this bank will close at 12 o'clock noon on Saturdays.

MEN! Your Security in Buying
VAN ARSDALE SHOES

Spring from two very important sources. The merchandise is the best to be had for the price. And we are bound you'll be satisfied.

YOU are the one to say what "Satisfaction" means! Try it and see. Pick the price and grade that best meets your ideas among

THE "VAN ARSDALE" SHOE LEADERS

Van Arsdale's
127 EAST FRONT STREET.
"The Centre of the Business Centre"

Local Activity In "Restoration" Drive Begins Next Sunday

Next Sunday morning has been fixed upon as the opening date for the drive to secure $2,000 as Plainfield's share of the $1,000,000 Palestine Restoration Fund. All arrangements have been completed by the committee of local citizens which is headed by Judge William Newcorn, chairman; Henry Rosenbaum, secretary, and Max Tepper, treasurer. The captains and the respective teams have been selected, each unit being taken from some local organization, and all will commence their canvass in the firm belief that the amount needed here will be oversubscribed. One check, the first to be received at headquarters, is already in hand, and calls for the significant amount of $100.

This fund is to be a world wide contribution for the rehabilitation of Jewish settlements and institutions in Palestine, and to start a new Jewish state on a firm foundation. It is expected that the amount needed will be easily raised as Jews, regardless of class, all agree that this is a momentous event of tremendous significance for the future of the Jewish people.

Wealthy Jews like Nathan Straus and Jacob Schiff have given generously, but the object is to make the fund a contribution of all Jews, a truly democratic offer. As soon as the million dollars is obtained a medical unit will be despatched to Palestine, where disease has become epidemic, owing to want and lack of physicians.

A commission of Jewish scientists is also preparing to leave England in the next few days under the supervision of the British Government, who will report on the immediate needs of the reconstruction of the country.

Every local Jewish organization has been invited to participate in this drive and they have generously accepted to serve and the following teams have been made up:

Hadassah Chapter—Mrs. Morris Fiedler, captain; Mrs. Jacob Shlarew, Mrs. Samuel Schwartz, Mrs. Jacob Fass.

Hebrew Ladies' Benevolent Society—Mrs. Abram Victorson, captain; Mrs Samuel Rosenbaum, Mrs. Harry Dreier, Mrs. Augusta Levine.

Y. W. H. A.—Miss Marion Sachar, captain; Miss Grace Semer, Miss Celia Gollinson, Miss Mildred Weintraub.

Louis Rosenthal, captain; Morris Block, Samuel Rosenbaum, Philip Stelzman.

Harvey Hothberg, captain; M. J. Hendelson, H. Sandler.

I. O. B. A. Lodge, No. 627—Jacob Sklarew, captain; E. Zeckendorf, Max Weintraub.

Y. M. H. A.—Benjamin Kline, captain; Samuel Krautbamer.

Congregation Children of Israel—Louis Shiff, captain; Nathan Meyers, Jacob Sachar, Harry Perlman, Morris Rosenbaum.

William Augenblick, captain; Harry Katz.

A meeting for the volunteers was held last evening at the Y. M. H. A. rooms and prominent speakers made addresses. A luncheon was served by the auxiliary to the Ladies' Organization Hadassah.

Much Interest In Automobile School

The Plainfield Y. M. C. A. automobile school is creating a great deal of interest in all the towns from Somerville to Elizabeth, which shows that there is a real need for such a practical school in this section of the State.

A great many students in these towns are going to the New York city automobile schools and are paying from $10 to $20 more for the same course which the Plainfield Y. M. C. A. is giving. In addition to this expense they have their carfare and the great amount of time consumed in travel to consider.

Every man, woman, older boy, and girl who may be called upon by our Nation to assist in some form of war service should by all means learn to operate a car, for this knowledge will be a most valuable asset.

Following is the complete class schedule:

Classes for Men Only

1 x1. *Every Monday and Thursday* from 8:00 to 10:00 p. m.

2 x2. Every Tuesday and Friday from *8:00 to 10:00 p. m.*

3. Every Wednesday and Saturday from 8:00 to 10:00 p. m.

4 Every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 4:00 to 6:00 p. m.

Classes For Women Only.

5 x5. Every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9:30 to 11:30 a. m.

6. Every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 1:40 to 3:30 p. m.

7. Every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday from 9:30 to 11:30 a. m.

8. Every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday from 1:30 to 3:30 p. m.

9. Every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday from 4:00 to 6:00 p. m.

Note:—Classes masked (x) are already filled and the others will begin next week or as fast as each class has a full enrollment of ten.

The Y. M. C. A. is very anxious to make this course intensely practical and helpful and the committee in charge will gladly welcome any suggestions which students or prospective students feel might be of real benefit to them and the school.

There are a great many chauffeurs who have never taken the full mechanical course who would be more efficient if they would enroll in one of the "Y" classes. In many cases it would be to the advantage of the employer to pay the fee of his or her chauffeur.

There are a great many employed in the nearby factories who ought to know more about the principles of motor operation. They can get such information in this school.

Building Inspector Gives Year's Report

Building operations in Plainfield during 1917 reached a total of $749,589.00. This information was contained in the annual report of inspector T. O. Doane, as made at the Common Council meeting last night. The total number of permits granted was two hundred and four, a somewhat surprising number in the face of extremely high prices and general unrest of labor conditions.

During the year previous, commencing January 1, 1916, the value of building operations in Plainfield reached the one million dollar mark, the greatest in the history of the city. It was not generally expected that 1917's figures would approach anything like this amount, but as a whole the total mentioned by Inspector Doane is accepted as a fair figure under the circumstances mentioned. The total was helped out greatly by the new work being done at the Pond Machine Tool plant on South Second street, where fully half a million dollars' worth of new buildings are either under way or in preparation. The new work at the Scott Printing Press plant and the proposed residence on Belvidere avenue for W. A. Garrigues are included in the 1917 figures, both of them representing large amounts.

Although no mention was made of the fact in the report, Inspector Doane believes that a big boom will be on in the *summer of the present* year. A study of conditions has shown him that a lot of alteration and repair work was let go in the rush of 1916 that will have to be taken care of now, in addition the material market and labor conditions are getting better so that much new building will have to be done to care for the ever increasing demand for moderate priced houses. In his optimism Inspector Doane makes no hesitation in predicting that old and new work for 1918 will represent an outlay of considerably more than a million dollars.

The report submitted last night urges the completion and printing of the new building code which has been ordered by the Fire and Building Committee of the Common Council. Corporation Counsel Charles A. Reed, when he left for Florida two weeks ago, took the rough draft of the code with him as it was prepared by experts and is now carefully looking into the various sections. It is understood that the men who are preparing the code are to receive $1,000 for the job, this amount to be divided between them.

Inspector Doane's report in full is as follows:

During the year there have been two hundred and four (204) permits granted. The total estimated value of the buildings for which these permits have been granted is $749,589. The following is a classified list of permits granted during the year: 72 for frame garages, 39 for frame dwellings, 23 for frame extensions to frame buildings, 8 for frame barns, 7 for brick extensions to brick buildings, 5 for demolition of frame buildings, 3 for demolition of brick buildings, 3 for hollow tile garages, 3 for hollow cement block garages, 3 for frame sheds, 3 for brick store buildings, 3 for brick and iron extensions to brick factories; 2 for brick garages, 2 for frame store and dwellings, 2 for brick dwellings, 2 for frame store buildings, 1 for hollow tile dwelling, 1 for hollow tile addition to brick building, 1 for brick office building, 1 for frame gate house, 1 for frame storage building, *1 for hollow tile machine shop, 1 for* hollow cement block store, 1 for brick store and dwelling, 1 for hollow tile storage building, *1 for brick* power house, 1 for hollow cement block addition to H. C. B. building, 1 for hollow cement block addition to concrete building, 1 for frame extension to concrete building, 1 for volatile tanks, 1 for hollow cement block office building, 1 for frame office building, 1 for frame extension to brick building, 1 for hollow tile broader house, 1 for brick paint shop, 1 for iron storage building, 1 for frame work shop, 1 for brick store and dwelling, 1 for hotel, 1 for hollow tile store and dwelling, 1 for frame tool house; total, 204.

I would respectfully recommend that the Committee on Fire and Buildings give their immediate attention to have the new building code completed and indexed. We have been without any codes of building codes now for three years and it is not fair to builders, owners and architects to be without them.

War Prevents Settling of Plainfield Estate

Letters of administration on the estate of Thomas Drzewiecke, of Plainfield, were applied for in Surrogate Coding's court Tuesday. Leon Drzewiecke, of Bridgeport, Conn., made the application. The value of the estate is placed at $2,000. Drzewiecke left a wife in Russian Poland and the administrator makes affidavit that he is unable to communicate with her on account of the war. As a number of funeral debts are to be paid he made application for probate of the will.

Jennie MacConnell Smalley is named as executrix of the will of her mother Elizabeth MacConnell, who died at her home on West Third street a few weeks ago, filed in the court Tuesday. No estimate of the estate is made. Attention is called in the document to the fact that one of the heirs-at-law, a son, James MacConnell, has not been heard from in five years, having last been in Detroit, Mich. The amount of the estate was not made known.

MARTIN HANSEN DIES AFTER BRIEF ILLNESS.

Martin Hansen, aged fifty-seven years, died yesterday morning at his home, 615 East Seventh street. He had been ill a short time with pneumonia. Beside his wife, he is survived by a son, Corporal Max Hansen, now at Camp McClellan; a daughter, Miss Alma Hansen, and the following brothers and sisters, B. P. Hansen, James C. Hansen, of this city; Mrs. John Benson, of Dunellen; Mrs. Marie Claassen and Mrs. Peter Marky, of this city, and Mrs. C. C. Soelle, of Boston.

The funeral arrangements have not been made pending word from Corporal Hansen, who, it is believed, will be given a furlough to come home. The service will probably be held either tomorrow or Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Thompson, of Stebbins place, are the parents of a girl born yesterday.

RUGS

What Is Real Economy in Rug Buying?

Rugs of unusual beauty in colorings and designs.

Rugs with good treatment and care that will last for years.

Rugs in almost every size and for any room in the house, with

OUR REAL ECONOMY PRICES THAT MUST APPEAL TO YOU JUST NOW.

Buy Your Furniture and Bedding Now

Prices are advancing and deliveries are very slow and uncertain. With our big stock for your selection and our lowest possible prices, that by careful comparison will prove to you that we can fit your needs and give you full satisfaction at REAL ECONOMY PRICES during THIS MID-WINTER SALE.

John S. Johnston

Successor to SHIRLEY & JOHNSTON

"THE QUALITY HOME FURNISHERS"

Babcock Building W. Front St. Plainfield

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS WAR CAMP FUND

FOR ALL SOLDIERS

Campaign For $25,000

Appeal is made to the people of Plainfield, North Plainfield and Vicinity

The Cause is one that commends itself to Every True American Citizen

THE KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS MAINTAIN RECREATION CENTERS AT ALL ARMY CANTONMENTS. THEY ARE SENDING MECHANICS TO RESTORE THE DEVASTATED SECTIONS OF FRANCE AND BELGIUM RECOVERED FROM THE ENEMY.

THE KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS ARE DOING THE SAME WORK AS THE Y. M. C. A. THE ORGANIZATIONS ARE NOT IN COMPETITION WITH EACH OTHER—THEY ARE IN WHOLE-HEARTED CO-OPERATION.

THIS MOVEMENT IS ENDORSED BY

CARDINAL GIBBONS

CARDINAL FARLEY

CARDINAL O'CONNELL

National Catholic War Council
Catholic Federation of the United States

HON. WOODROW WILSON, President of the United States
HON. THEODORE ROOSEVELT, Ex-President of the United States
HON. WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT, Ex-President of the United States
HON. NEWTON D. BAKER, Secretary of War
HON. RAYMOND B. FOSDICK, Chairman War Dept. Com. on Training Camp Activities
HON. WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN, Ex-Secretary of State

GENERAL COMMITTEE

HON. LEIGHTON CALKINS
HON. WM. L. SMALLEY
REV. C. M. ANDERSON
REV. B. M. BOGAN
REV. JOHN BALDWIN
REV. ST. G. BURRILL
REV. T. H. CAMPBELL
REV. E. J. DUNPHY
REV. J. W. FLYNN
REV. C. S. GILLESPIE
REV. W. A. HENNESSEY
REV. P. H. HOLSTERS
REV. CHAS. E. HERRING
REV. P. H. HART
REV. C. H. MALLERY
REV. E. VICARS STEVENSON
REV. PHILLIP B. STRONG
REV. M. P. WALDRON
MARION S. ACKERMAN
ERNEST R. ACKERMAN
GEO. A. ANDREWS
MORRIS ABRAMS
H. ADELBERG
WM. G. BESLER
ELIAS H. BIRD
JAS. F. BUCKLE
GEO. L. BABCOCK
JOHN H. COYLE
J. A. CONWAY
JOHN CASEY
RICHARD A. CLAYBROOK
A. E. CRONE
WM. DIXON
JUDGE W. G. DE MEZA
CHAS. H. FROST
ALEX. GILBERT
ROBT. GUTTRIDGE
JOHN J. GREENE
WILLIAM E. GILLIHAN
DENNIS J. GALBRAITH
ROBT. F. R. HUNTSMAN
WALTER L. HETFIELD
CHAS. J. HIGGINS
SHERMAN JOOST
BENJAMIN KLINE
J. RUSSELL KNOWLTON
T. J. MEANY
ALEX. MILNE
CHAS. W. McCUTCHEON
ANDREW J. McCARTHELL
JOSEPH F. McCUE
CORMICK McDONOUGH
PATRICK McDONOUGH
FRANK T. McINERNEY
JUDGE WM. NEWCORN
JOHN J. O'DONOHUE
MICHAEL O'KEEFE
WILBUR H. ROGERS
DR. W. L. SAUNDERS
GEO. F. SMITH
FRANK H. SMITH
NEWTON B. SMALLEY
HERMAN SCHWED
DAVID J. SCOTT
JOHN J. SLEVIN
THOMAS H. SULLIVAN
WM. R. TOWNSEND
A. TEPPER
M. TEPPER
MORRIS VAN ARSDALE
A. C. WILMERDING
S. P. T. WILBUR
WILLIAM J. WHELAN
THOMAS J. WALSH
M. L. WATSON

Campaign Headquarters, 201 Park Avenue. Tel. 1745

SUBSCRIPTIONS CAN BE MADE AT HEADQUARTERS OR AT ANY BANK IN THE CITY.

OBITUARY

Personal Mention of Plainfielders and Others Who Have Heeded the Summons of Death During the Past Week.

GENERAL WILLIAM H. STERLING

Following an illness of three months from complications peculiar to old age, death came yesterday morning to General William H. Sterling, on first place. He had not been in the best of health for a long time and his friends were prepared for the news when it came. The funeral will be held at the family residence this afternoon and will be in charge of Rev. S. Vicars Stevenson, rector of Grace P. E. church, of which the deceased was a member. Burial will be at Dover, Del.

General Sterling was born at Philadelphia in 1829 and came to Plainfield forty years ago. He was a most exceptional man in many ways, and although living a quiet life had an acquaintance with old and young all over the city.

General Sterling was graduated with high honors from West Point, and became staff officer for General McClellan at the outbreak of the Civil War. He was stationed for the most part at New Orleans.

At the termination of the war he came to this city, where he and his wife have lived ever since. His wife, who was Miss Matilda Parker, of Philadelphia, survives him.

General Sterling was prominently associated with the Democratic party in this city. He was one of the oldest members of Grace Episcopal church. The general was a courtlous gentleman of the old school, and a delightful conversationalist and a loyal friend.

He was a captain in the regular army, while General McClellan was in command of the Union forces. Years after the war, when McClellan was Governor of New Jersey, 1878-1881, he appointed Captain Sterling his chief of staff, which carried the title of general. For some time General Sterling was Inspector of rifle practice on the range on the Newark meadows, during Governor McClellan's incumbency, but the range was discontinued after the Governor's term.

General Sterling devoted much time to the cause of Civil War veterans, and their dependents, securing for them pensions, without any charge to them, and he was always ready with assistance to deserving persons.

In the past year, when his eyesight had failed so that he could not indulge in his favorite habit of reading, he learned from Mrs. Sterling how to knit, and occupied his time in that way, still doing his bit for the service.

MRS. MARY McDONOUGH.

Mrs. Mary McDonough, widow of Michael McDonough, died Wednesday afternoon at her home on Lehigh avenue, South Plainfield. She was born in Ireland but had lived in this county thirty-five years, twenty-four of which was spent in South Plainfield. She leaves one daughter, Mrs. William Parrell, of Metuchen, and four sons, Edward and Anthony McDonough, of this city; John McDonough, of South Plainfield, and Patrick McDonough, of New Brunswick.

The funeral will be held in the Church of the Sacred Heart, South Plainfield, tomorrow morning at 9:30, and burial will be in St. Mary's cemetery, this city.

MRS. EUGENE BROKAW.

Mrs. Martha A. Brokaw, wife of Eugene W. Brokaw, died early Tuesday morning at her home on Columbia avenue, following a long illness. She had been a resident of this city for the past thirty years, coming here from Mattatuan, where she was born in 1845. She was a member of the First Methodist church and had a wide acquaintance throughout the city. The family lived for a long time on East Fourth street, near Washington street.

Beside her husband, Mrs. Brokaw is survived by three daughters and two sons. These are: Mrs. W. C. Coddington, of Newark; Mrs. Milliken Disbrow, who has been making her home with her mother on Columbia avenue; Mrs. John T. Bolsterle, of Oxford place; Harry Brokaw, of Ottumwua, Iowa, and Marion Brokaw, of Newark. The funeral will be held at the late home this afternoon and Rev. Dr. C. M. Anderson is to have charge of the service.

MRS. DOMINIC CAPPARELLI.

Mrs. Josephine Capparelli, wife of Diminick Capparelli, of North avenue, died Sunday night in Muhlenberg Hospital. She had been at the institution only a short time. Mrs. Capparelli was twenty years old and was married only six months ago. Beside her husband, she is survived by her parents and several other relatives.

The funeral was held in St. Mary's church yesterday morning, at which time Rev. Father Hennessy conducted the requiem mass. Burial was in St. Mary's cemetery.

JOHN ABBOTT.

The community received a deep shock Tuesday through announcement of the death of John Abbott, a highly respected citizen and leading contractor, which occurred on that afternoon after an illness of only five days. He had been in his usual state of health up to a week ago yesterday, when a sudden attack of heart failure compelled him to take to his bed although at the time it was not believed that fatal results might follow. A sudden turn for the worst came Tuesday morning and his strength ebbed away despite extreme methods used by the physicians in charge.

The funeral was held at the late home at West Front and New streets yesterday afternoon and was in charge of Rev. Dr. Charles E. Herring, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, of which Mr. Abbott was one of the oldest members and president of the board of trustees. The gathering of relatives and friends in attendance was extremely large. Every part of the city was represented and there were also many other mourners who came from distant places. Numerous beautiful floral tributes attested to the affection and esteem in which the deceased was held. Burial was in the family plot in Hillside cemetery, sons and sons-in-law acting as pall-bearers.

Mr. Abbott was a native of Broadstairs, Kent, England, where he was born in 1845. He came to this country at the age of 27 years, first locating at Newark and later at Ithaca, N. Y., where he became a leading builder. Securing a large contract in Princeton, this State, he came back to New Jersey and on completing the work decided to locate in Plainfield. This was thirty years ago, and since that time Mr. Abbott had erected many of the finest homes and business houses in this vicinity. He enjoyed the reputation of being absolutely conscientious in everything he undertook and there was never a time when he was known to "skimp" on specifications or materials.

Mr. Abbott had but few interests outside of his home and his work. He never participated in political or civic affairs outside of casting his ballot as a citizen and his only fraternal affiliation was with Perseverance Lodge, No. 74, Knights of Pythias, of which he was one of the oldest members. He took his letter to the First Presbyterian church on first coming to Plainfield and always remained one of the most earnest workers in the congregation. His death removes a most desirable citizen, one of the kind commanding absolute respect because of the simplicity of his life and whose departure will leave a vacancy hard to fill.

Mr. Abbott is survived by his wife, four sons and two daughters. They are: The Misses Jennie and Ada Abbott, living at the family home; Mrs. H. J. Spencer, of New York, wife of Dr. Spencer, and Mrs. L. H. Redelings, wife of Dr. Redelings; John C. and William H. Abbott, of this city.

GEORGE H. FISHER.

George H. Fisher, a resident of Plainfield for the past twenty years and regarded as one of the best known carpenters in this locality, died last Saturday afternoon at his home at 224 Manson place. He had been ill for a period of six months, during which he had been confined to the house most of the time. Propsy and complications brought about the demise.

The funeral was held at the Monroe Avenue church Wednesday afternoon at 2:30, a large gathering of relatives and friends being in attendance. Rev. John W. Flynn, the pastor, officiated. The floral tributes included a beautiful set piece from the local Carpenters Union, of which the deceased was an active member. Burial was in the Bound Brook cemetery.

Those who acted as pallbearers were: Peter VanFleet and Lester Matthews, representing the Carpenters' Union; Charles Smith, of New Market; Peter M. Smith, of Middlesex Borough; D. D. Clark, of Bound Brook, and William Sowden, of this city, all four of whom are relatives of Mrs. Fisher.

Mr. Fisher was a native of New Brunswick, having been born in that city on August 16, 1853. He learned the carpenter's trade and worked for many years in various parts of Middlesex county. His services for a time were engaged by a contractor who had a number of buildings to erect at Long Branch and through going to the shore resort Mr. Fisher secured appointment as pier master at that point. He held the position fifteen years, the period being just at the time when Long Branch was the most popular summering place on the Jersey coast. As superintendent of construction work on the piers and bulkheads, Mr. Fisher came in contact with many prominent persons who had cottages in the vicinity and his acquaintanceship with some of them was carried until his end came.

Mr. Fisher moved to Plainfield about twenty years ago. He became interested in the development of West End realty and erected many houses in the vicinity of Monroe avenue and Third street. He was employed by various local contractors at odd times, the last one being Walter Apgar. Mr. Fisher was of an inventive mind and patented several improvements in house construction. One of his ideas resulted in the Fisher "Hold Bag," a device attached to blinds, which prevents birds from roosting upon them.

The deceased was the father of George H. Fisher, Jr., the well-known local architect, who is now in France as a member of the Quartermasters' Corps. He was one of the first big contingent sent to Camp Dix from this city last September, and because of his adaptability to the purchase and distribution of stores, was made a clerk in the Quartermasters' Expeditionary Force. He was sent abroad two months ago in company with Augustus C. Nash, of Prospect avenue, who was placed in the same unit. A cablegram message was sent to the son on Saturday but so far no reply has been received.

Beside his son, Mr. Fisher's only near surviving relative is his wife, who was Miss Hester Smith, of Lincoln.

MRS. AMELIA BOWMAN.

The funeral of Mrs. Amelia Bowman, who died in Muhlenberg Hospital Sunday noon, a short time after she had received severe burns about the head and body in an accident at her home, was held at the home of her son, John Bowman, 322 West Front street, yesterday afternoon. Rev. Dr. C. M. Anderson, pastor of the First Methodist church, was in charge and many relatives and friends were in attendance. The floral tributes included set pieces from Plainfield Lodge of Elks and Perseverance Lodge, Knights of Pythias, to which sons of the deceased belong. Burial was in Hillside cemetery.

Mrs. Bowman, who was eighty-nine years old, had an apartment in the Manning building on West Front street, directly across the hall from the one occupied by her son. Early Sunday morning she started to shake down her kitchen fire and through leaning too near the grate, her light house clothing ignited. Her cries for assistance brought help from her son and Mrs. Erwin Neighbor, but the flames had gained great headway before being extinguished. She was burned unusually bad about the chest and head and possibly inhaled considerable flame.

Dr. C. B. Lufburrow gave temporary treatment but ordered the sufferer to Muhlenberg Hospital in the hope that her life might be saved. The shock, coupled with her advanced age, proved too great for her and she passed away soon after being received at the institution.

The deceased was born at Richmond, Pa., but had lived in Plainfield more than forty years. She was the widow of William L. Bowman, a widely known veteran of the Civil War, who died about three years ago. For many years, Mrs. Bowman conducted a boarding house at 327 West Front street, where the Sebring building is now located, and later in the Neal property at Front street and Central avenue, before the present stores were built in front. She was a wonderful woman in many ways, keeping active right up to the time of receiving her burns and attending to household duties with the agility of one nearly half her junior in years. Both she and her husband had a acquaintance that extended to all part of the city. The sad end that came after such a long and useful life has resulted in the sympathy of the entire community being extended to the relatives.

Besides her son John already mentioned, Mrs. Bowman leaves one other son, Edward Bowman, of West Second street, and a sister, Mrs. Emma Frazeb, of East Second street. John Bowman is an employe of the Pond Tool Company, where he has been foreman in the foundry department for many years.

MRS. GEORGE F. EDWARDS.

Mrs. Ella Edwards, wife of Captain George F. Edwards, died early Sunday morning at her home on East Sixth street. She had been in failing health for several years and her ailment took an acute form a few days before death ensued.

Mrs. Edwards was the daughter of the late Joseph Kay and Anna M. Kay, of Ardmore, Pa., and was born in that city. Following her education she lived in Philadelphia for a time but removed to North Plainfield about twenty-five years ago. The family had resided either in the city or borough since that time. Mrs. Edwards was a member of Grace P. E. church and was the possessor of many womanly qualities that endeared her to her relatives and friends alike. She is survived by her husband, one son, George F. Edwards, Jr., and four daughters, the Misses Marguerite, Ann, Eleanor and Emily Edwards.

The funeral was held at the family residence, 123 East Sixth street, Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock, Rev. S. Vicars Stevenson, rector of Grace church, was in charge and burial was at Philadelphia.

MRS. JULIA WALLACE.

Mrs. Julia Wallace, one of the oldest and best known residents of Newood, died Wednesday in Muhlenberg Hospital, following a brief illness with pneumonia. She was eighty-five years old and a native of Ireland, but had lived on either Terrill road or Midway avenue, Fanwood, for nearly fifty years. Her husband died a long time ago. She leaves one son, Lawrence Wallace, who made his home with her on Midway avenue.

The funeral will be held in St. Mary's church, this city, tomorrow morning, and burial will be in St. Mary's cemetery.

JOSEPH ZELLER.

Joseph Zeller, who was born at Watchung and lived for many years in North Plainfield, died suddenly Tuesday at his home on West 145th street, New York. He had returned from a visit to a doctor's office, having been under treatment for heart trouble, and collapsed as he reached the top of the stairway in the apartment where he lived. The funeral was held in St. Charles' church, New York, yesterday morning, and the body was brought to Plainfield on the train reaching the North avenue station at 1:16 in the afternoon. Burial was in the United States army.

Mr. Zeller was fifty-eight years old and for a long time had been assistant superintendent in the engineering department of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, New York. He was the father of Arthur Zeller, a major in the United States army, who is known as "Poster" Zeller, because the Government selected his picture as a negative for the marine posters displayed all over the United States. The artist making the drawings declared "Poster" Zeller's form and features were ideal and his face is familiar to all who have gazed at the lithographs calling for volunteers in the naval service.

Beside the son mentioned, Mr. Zeller leaves his wife, one other son and one daughter. The latter are: Joseph Zeller, Jr., of New York, and Mrs. Theodore, of Bound Brook. He also leaves three brothers and a sister, Mrs. Burns and George Zeller, of Brooklyn; Frank Zeller, of New York, and John Zeller, of Lane avenue, this city. Mrs. Henry Windham, of East Front street, is a cousin of the deceased.

In every home there should be kept a supply of

WINES—LIQUORS—CORDIALS

BALLANTINE'S ALES

for family use and for hospitality to guests.

Especially appreciated these cold winter days and nights.

Let us assist your selection.

EASTERN BOTTLING COMPANY

Second St. and Central Ave. Tel. 190.

Special for Friday and Saturday

California Herring In Tomato Sauce Large oval cans 2 for 25c	Pacific Sardines in Oil or Tomato ½-lb. tin Special, each 9c	BLUE RIBBON TOILET PAPER Large Rolls 7 for 25c	Apple Butter fine quality 11-oz. tin 2 for 25c
Fancy Corn best quality very special 2 cans for 25c Dozen $1.50	Extra Fine Pumpkin large No. 3 cans 2 for 25c Dozen $1.50	Red Kidney Beans very fine, Priced lower than cost; 2 cans for 25c Dozen $1.50	Niagara Brand Pork and Beans in Tomato Sauce can ..... 15c Dozen $1.75

ARMOUR'S VERIBEST EVAPORATED MILK—WE GUARANTEE it to be unexcelled; "Nuff sed!" Special, 2 cans for 27c; case containing 4 dozen cans 6.45

Hammer Soap large cake Finest Laundry Soap Case containing 100 cakes 4.75	Vegetalean Shortening unexcelled substitute lard No. 1 tin 25c 2½-lb. pail 73c Doz. $1.75	Fancy String Beans can 15c Doz. $1.75	Tiny Lima Beans can 15c Doz. $1.75	Salmon Finest Columbia River, 1-lb. can 30c Best Oregon 1-lb. can 23c	
Red Roman Beans, lb.	12c	Mixed Nuts, lb.	25c		
Small Pea Beans, lb.	15c	English Walnuts, lb.	25c		
Roman Beans, lb.	12c	Brazil Nuts, lb.	17c		
Green Split Peas, lb.	22c	White Rose Tea, 3 10c pkgs. for	25c		
		Teco Buckwheat, pkg.	12c		

California Peaches Large No. 3 can 19c	Mackerel 10-lb. kits 2.15	California Prunes medium size a lb. 15c 25-lb. box...$3.45	Tomato Pulp No. 1 cans 3 for 25c	White Rose Spinach No. 3 can 23c
Strictly Fresh Eggs dozen 75c	**A. Kunzman** Cor. Central Ave. and 2nd Street Delivery to All Parts of City 'PHONE 1626			Rutabaga Turnips 16-qt. basket 75c

EDGE'S SENATE FIGHT WILL BEGIN IN HUDSON.

Governor Walter E. Edge's campaign for the Republican United States Senatorial nomination to be made in September will be formally opened in Hudson at a big dinner to be given at Bayonne right after the close of the legislative session in Trenton, probably at the end of March or the beginning of April.

An imposing committee to look after Edge's campaign in Hudson will be appointed this coming spring. Among the names mentioned is that of former Judge Robert Carey.

The grass will not be allowed to grow under the feet of either Edge or Colgate from now on. Edge will do all he can to build up his forces in the making of his appointments. Colonel Colgate's boosters will do all they can to predict by any notes and disappointments that may develop on account of the Edge appointments.

All Orders Delivered FREE

ROTH & CO.

132 East Front Street

HINDQUARTERS MUTTON, Very Special, lb.	28c	SMOKED CAL. HAMS, Very Special, lb.	25c
LOIN MUTTON CHOPS, lb.	35c	ROASTING CHICKENS, lb.	35c
SKIN BACK HAMS, Half or Whole, lb.	25c	FRESH CAL. HAMS, lb.	27c
SLICED HAM, Middle Cuts, lb.	32c		

Classified Advertisements

MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED—To buy for cash, scrap iron, scrap metals, old automobiles, rubber, rags, paper stock, and old brass. If you have anything in this line to sell, 'Phone 420 and our truck will call. John S. Haskard, 203 Mc-Dowell street. 2 23 tf

CONRAD JACOBSON, tinsmith, roofer, sheet iron and metal worker; furnaces set and repaired; stoves and tanks repaired. 'Phone 1065; 441 West Third street. 2 20 tf

GEORGE W. CLARK, brick and portable furnaces, ranges, stoves, etc.; jobbing in copper, tin and sheet iron work. Shop, 110 Church street; 'Phone 614-J. 2 20 tf

RELIABLE Registry — Murray's Reliable Registry Office for help, 326 West Front street, near Grove, where we endeavor to furnish only responsible male and female help. Our fees are very reasonable. 'Phone 656. 2 18 tf

MEN'S TAILORING

HAVE you ordered that new suit for Christmas? If not, why not? We make all of our own clothes in our store right here in Plainfield. Suits made to order from $20 up. All work and fit guaranteed. M. J. Frank.

SHOE REPAIRING.

20 MINUTE SERVICE—Shoes repaired while you wait. We make your old shoes look like new. Only the best leather used. Shoes called for and delivered the same day. A trial will convince you of our superior work. National Shoe Repairing Co., 166 Park avenue. 'Phone 1566. 2 23 tf

HAVE our old shoes made to look like new. Our system of repairing is first class. Our prices are reasonable. All work guaranteed and done promptly. Give us a trial. Work called for and delivered. Union Shoe Repair Co., 821 South Second street. 7-23-17-tf

PLUMBING.

WALTER C. CHANDLER, plumbing, steam and gas fitting, tinning and jobbing promptly attended to. Let me estimate on your next job. Office, 66 Manning avenue; 'Phone 2450. 2 20 tf

PLUMBING and heating; jobbing promptly attended to. Estimates freely given. Chas. Krahe, 437 West Fourth street; 'Phone 1184. 2 16 tf

WANTED—500 families for your next move to 'Phone 641-J. Furniture and pianos packed and moved with care. We move anything anywhere, any time. Henry Wierenga, the moving man, 521 East Fifth street. 2 23 tf

WANTED—The public to know we do high grade job printing at reasonable prices. When in need of printing call the Central Publishing Co., 'phone 1933, 193-195 North avenue.

WANTED

FOR EXPORT order; wanted to buy second hand bicycles or frames. Write or call Chas. Greenwald, 42 Somerset street. 9 5 tf

FOR SALE—TYPEWRITERS.

TYPEWRITERS sold, rented and repaired. Engraver and stationer Howard W. Roles, 128 North avenue near Park avenue, Plainfield, N. J. 'Phone 2398-Plainfield.

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED—To buy, for cash, any hand furniture and stoves, old iron, old automobiles, scrap iron and metals. If you have anything in this line to sell drop me a postal. H. Kline, 545 West Third street. 2 20 tf

AUTO TO HIRE.

AN UP-TO-DATE, seven passenger Chalmers car to hire by day, hour or trip. Competent driver. Rates very low. Service the best. 'Phone Fanwood 1428-R. Day and night service. 8 2 tf

AUTO REP. AND SUPPLIES.

WHY go to New York to buy automobile tires? 30x3, $5.00; 30x3½, $6.75. All larger sizes at very low prices. 1,000 tubes to select from, all sizes, $1.50 each. Come in and see them. You don't have to buy. Philip Mechanik, 325 West Front street; 'Phone 855. 2 16 tf

Now open for business and ready to do all kinds of auto repairing. Work promptly done. Expert automobile repairing at moderate prices; also oils and greases. George Romond, 158 East Second street, Plainfield, N. J., formerly with John R. Cline.

AUTO TOPS, one-man tops, curtains and covers; seat covers for open and closed cars, cushions, limousine upholstery. J. H. De Lay, 24 Somerset street. French's building. 'Phone 849. 11 16 tf

WE REPAIR automobiles and make bodies to order. Business was our repaired. Expert mechanics in charge. P. J. Romeo, rear 18 Somerset street; 'Phone 1817. 2 20 tf

HELP WANTED—MALE

WANTED—First class lathe hand and all around mechanic; good wages. Apply in person to 250 Schwartz-Herrman Steel Works, Inc., Somerville, N. J. 1 25 tf

WANTED—Inspectors on bench, floor, lay-out and checking. First-class tool makers; machine repair men and machinists. Give experience in detail and reply expected, new letter. R. O. Yost, employment manager, Curtiss Aeroplane & Motor Corp., Hammondsport, N. Y. 1 4 10

WANTED—Steamfitters and helpers; good wages paid. For information apply to or write J. A. H., care of the Standard Paint Company, Bound Brook, N. J. 2 21 tf

FOR RENT.

HOUSES for sale and to let; money to loan on first mortgage. Mulford, North avenue, opp. depot. 1 19 tf

HAVE CLIENTS for houses in all parts of the city. What have you that you want rented? W. F. Wilson, Real Estate, 1235 West Front street; 'Phone 2509-J. 2 23 tf

AUTOMOBILE WRECKERS.

WE BUY Old Automobiles and other Junk. WE SELL Second-hand Automobile Tires, Parts of all kinds of Automobiles, Radiators, etc.

PELOVITZ & BERNSTEIN, Automobile Wreckers, 525 North Ave., Opp. Freight House. 11 9 tf

P. G. Allen,

PAINTING & CONTRACTING

Let me figure on that next job.

415 W. Second St.

Phone 264-W.

PERSONAL

Ned Cole, Jr., a member of the 114th Field Ambulance Corps, stationed at Camp McClellan, Anniston, Ala., is spending a two weeks' furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cole, of The Castle building, Madison avenue. He will begin the return trip South on Tuesday.

Miss Julia V. Rowley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rowley, of Grove street, has returned to her studies at Syracuse University, after a long visit at home because of illness.

John Powers, of West Fourth street, was able to return to work at the North avenue barber shop Tuesday, after two weeks' detention at home because of a sprained ankle. The injury still bothers him somewhat but is rapidly getting better.

William W. Corbett, of Belvidere avenue, who has been holding a clerkship commission in the Quartermaster's Department at Washington, has been promoted to the rank of captain. He is the son-in-law of former Mayor and Mrs. J. F. Buckle, of Watchung avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Carroll, of 145 West Front street, are the parents of a ten-pound baby boy, born early this Monday morning. Mr. Carroll is a member of the City Fire Department, stationed at No. 3 house on West Fourth street.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Neva Wallace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Wallace, of East Seventh street, to Edson A. Woodhull, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd T. Woodhull, of Dale avenue. No date has been set for the wedding. Mr. Woodhull is in the service of the Naval Reserve and at present is located at the Scott Paper Works.

Jonathan Potter, father of Mrs. D. J. Hellenger, is seriously ill at the latter's home at 901 West Sixth street. His trouble originated in a slight infection of the foot which developed a severe case of blood poisoning. Because of Mr. Potter's advanced age it is believed that fatal complications will result.

Alfred Greene, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Greene, of Seventh street and Monte avenue, was taken to Muhlenberg Hospital, Tuesday, for an operation. He had been ill for the past three weeks with blood poisoning in his left hand caused by the dye of his stocking infecting a slight sore in his heel. The operation was performed by Dr. Hughes and is believed to have been successful.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Kenna, of West Fifth street, gave a dinner to eighteen friends at their home this week, during which announcement was made of the engagement of Mrs. Kenna's brother, Maurice P. Daley, and Miss Anne E. Dunne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Dunne, of this city. No date has been set for the wedding.

Harry Gould, of West Third street, is a patient in Muhlenberg Hospital, following an injury received while at work in one of the local shops a few days ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Saffren, who were married by Rev. Dr. Charles E. Herring at his home last Saturday afternoon, have returned from their wedding trip and are now making their home on West Front street. Mrs. Saffren was formerly Miss Margaret Williams and has recently been in the employ of L. F. Hersh & Brother as bookkeeper. Mr. Saffren is a sergeant in the Plainfield police force.

Miss Margaret Meade, of High Bridge, has been spending the past week in this city as the guest of her sister, Mrs. John Brown, of West Fourth street, and Mrs. Frank Hill, of John street.

A cablegram message received by Mrs. A. M. Harris, of Central avenue, the forepart of the week, announced that Mr. Harris had arrived safely in France. He has enlisted in the Y. M. C. A. secretarial work for a period of six months.

James S. Kelsey, of 728 West Third street, is a patient in Muhlenberg Hospital, following an operation performed a few days ago. He was reported this morning as "improving nicely."

Miss Alice Rogers, of 942 Arlington avenue, is one of the latest additions to the "wing department" at the North avenue plant of the Standard Aero Corporation.

John Townley, a member of the local fire department, who has been stationed at No. 1 house, is seriously ill at his home on East Second street. He was first taken with a slight cold which developed grip and other complications.

Warning! Get Your Gardens Ready Now

Now is the time to plan home gardens for 1918. The demand for vegetables will be greater this year than it was last, and production may be more difficult. Seeds will be scarce and there is likely to be a shortage of commercial fertilizers. Owners of farms, suburban property and backyard lots should buy seeds as soon as the spring catalogues are available and should secure the necessary fertilizers from stables, street departments or abattoirs. So far as possible, residents should purchase their seeds and fertilizers in the city or town in which they reside, thus relieving the overtaxed mail service and transportation systems. The home garden should be planned out on paper within the next few weeks. The plan should be drawn to scale and liberal spaces to be devoted to the various vegetables and arranging the plots, so that some sections can be used for early vegetables and then reclaimed for late vegetables.

The foregoing is the advice of experts in the Department of Agriculture. How shall we get our garden plots ready? is a question asked hundreds of times a day in letters received by the department. The department advises the questioners first of all to determine the location and the area to be planted to vegetables. The plot should be cleared of rubbish, and a compost heap should be started. Arrange, if possible, for the necessary fertilizer for the garden from local sources. Add these materials to the compost heap so as to insure as large a supply as possible of suitable material with the small-est practicable use of commercial fertilizers. This is desirable to insure plant food and to save expense. Commercial fertilizers are scarce and high, and in garden work, even when such materials are abundant and relatively cheap, they cannot entirely replace stable manure and compost. Each city or town should be able to supply the major parts of the needs of its gardening population, if the fertilizers produced within its limits are husbanded for their use.

The man who owns or can hire a little plot of land and who doesn't make the most of the opportunity will have no one but himself to blame next summer, if he finds at that time that vegetables are scarce and prices are high. He should get a garden catalogue as soon as they are available and should select the seeds needed to plant the area to be used for gardening. In choosing them he should bear in mind the sorts which the family relished the most, and should determine the quantity of each variety in order that only the seed actually needed to meet the requirement be purchased. The supply of some of the important varieties of garden seeds is limited and if all are to obtain the quantity needed every one should cooperate to make the supply available produce a maximum crop. Plan your seed orders carefully, is the department's warning. In planning the garden, the owner should have due regard to supplying the family with fresh vegetables as well as vegetables desired for canning or drying. He should refrain from entering the field of commercial vegetable production unless he is an experienced, practical gardener with suitable soil and location. Planning the garden on paper—that is, drawing a plan to scale on which are indicated the spaces to be devoted to early planted and later crops, the best planting dates, etc.—is an interesting winter evening employment for the entire family. See that garden seeds are properly protected and are ready for spring use. Have fruit trees and small fruits pruned and sprayed at the proper seasons if you want maximum crops. The expense is small and the profits are large.

The experienced gardeners of a neighborhood will find profit as well as pleasure in the formation of a local garden club. The meetings can be conducted on the basis of experience meetings to the mutual advantage of all. Beginners should take advantage of the experience of successful local gardens in planning their operations. Many valuable hints can thus be obtained which cannot be found in books or papers on gardening. In these times it is not only a privilege but a duty to pass on the results of garden experience when such experience may save another from error or increase his chances of success.

A little city in Iowa is leading the Nation in getting ready for the next garden campaign. A survey has been made of the city and, as a result, seventy-five acres of land suitable for gardens, in addition to all space devoted to gardens last spring, have been located. The city has found three hundred tons of manure which was not being used. It also found that needy people were paid $2,000 in cash by the city government last year and that ninety per cent. of the potatoes consumed by the city in 1917 were shipped in from outside points. What is the city doing about it? Committees have been appointed by the City Council and the commercial club for every voting precinct. These committees will arrange for teams, wagons and plots, and will organize the work so that it can be done efficiently and economically. The mayor says city money will be used to pay for the teams, wagons and plows, if necessary. It is further planned that those who receive support from the city must take care of a garden according to instruction, providing they are able to work.

Take thought of the spring garden now. Notwithstanding the large production of vegetables last year and the great quantity put into cans and jars for winter use, the demand for production and conservation in 1918 will be greater than ever before. There is no small way in which the millions of people at home can help win the war. The average owner of suburban property should be able to raise most of the vegetables he needs during the summer. Unless he has an exceptionally large lot and is experienced in gardening he should provide only for his own family. He should make his seed supply one hundred per cent. efficient. He should husband the local fertilizer supply. He should tell his neighbor the sorts that did best last year. He should point out the "don'ts" as well as the "do's." Help your neighbor to help himself.

Pierson's City Manager Bill Attracts Much Attention Here

Assemblyman Arthur N. Pierson's bill, known as the city manager bill, has already created widespread interest throughout the State, and hearings have been set for a discussion of the features of the bill at Trenton. The success of the measure is being watched in Plainfield by many interested in the workings of the municipal government, especially now that a move for commission rule is in the air. There are some who do not favor the provisions of the Walsh act, but who are not opposed to the municipal manager plan, pointing out that it is more adaptable to conditions here. Among local leaders in both parties are those who have kept in close touch both with the success of the city manager plan in the several municipalities in which it is in force and where it is considered successful.

There is growing sentiment in some circles here, it is understood, in favor of awaiting the passage of the Pierson bill and considering that form of government together with the commission plan and with the system under which the city is now ruled.

The municipal manager act as outlined by Assemblyman Pierson may be adopted by municipalities, towns, villages, boroughs and townships. Recent laws which have adopted and operated under the Walsh act for less than four years.

Its composition provides for a council and manager, and their powers are those as enumerated in the act and other acts relating to municipalities.

A petition for the adoption of the election must be signed by voters equal to at least twenty per cent. of the vote cast for members of the General Assembly at the last preceding general election. The basis of adoption is a majority of the votes cast, provided such majority equals at least thirty per cent. of the number of ballots cast for members of the General Assembly at the last preceding general election.

In case it is rejected at any election, no further proceedings can be taken until after the beginning of the next year of the term of the mayor elected at the election following the rejection of the act.

With the adoption by any municipality of the city manager act, its corporate existence is not affected; any inconsistent acts are inapplicable, and the old government is abolished. The system of public instruction is unaffected and the sinking fund and sinking fund commissions are not molested, and the system cannot be abandoned until four years have expired.

The method of choice of officers and their terms, qualifications and general restrictions do not differ from those now in force in municipalities.

The organization now consists of five members, one of whom is to be presiding officer with the designation of mayor.

The qualifications of commissioners include residence within the municipality for not less than two years, and his term of office shall be four years unless recalled by the voters of the municipality.

The commission must meet seven days after election to organize and elect a presiding officer, the Mayor.

The Mayor has a vote in all proceedings of the council, but has not power of veto. He is to be the official head of the municipality for the purpose of serving processes and for all ceremonial purposes.

The council is the governing body. It can create and abolish administrative departments, appoint a manager, assessor, auditor and attorney of the municipality. It can appoint criminal officers analogous to justices of the peace. It can fill vacancies in the Board of Education, and appoint advisory boards. It determines the conditions under which funds can be spent, cause examination of the books and accounts to be made, and publish a statement of the same.

A recalled member of the council is ineligible to appointment again for a municipal office for one year.

Should a vacancy occur in the council it shall be filled by the man who received the next highest vote at the election to the fifth man elected to the council. If other vacancies occur, the seventh, eighth and ninth highest shall be named in their order.

The city manager is named by a majority of the members of the council and shall be qualified and not a member of the council. His ter mof office shall be as long as he performs the duties to the satisfaction of the council. His duties and pawers shall be to be the budget officer, execute laws and ordinances, appoint and remove heads of departments and all other offices and boards not otherwise provided, supervision of his appointees, enforce franchise rights, attend meetins of council and participate in discussions, without right to vote, however.

A municipal clerk shall be named by the city manager seven days after his appointment, and he shall act as clerk of council, has custody of papers and records.

In regard to legislation ordinances of finance must be adopted by vote of one more than a majority of all members of council.

They must be advertised in a newspaper, and ten days at least must be allowed before new ordinances are made effective.

Council to pass ordinance within twenty days or submit same to popular vote at special election within ninety days.

Fifteen per cent. of the electors can petition for an ordinance.

The procedure for a referendum on an ordinance is a petition signed by electors equal to at least fifteen per cent. of the number of ballots cast at the last preceding election for members of the General Assembly, and it shall act as notice to council that an ordinance is to be repealed or else submitted to a referendum vote before taking effect.

The election is to be held on the fourth Tuesday following the adoption of the act; thereafter, every four years on the second Tuesday of May.

Nominations can be made by at least one per cent. of the entire number of votes cast at the last election for members of the General Assembly, but in no case less than twenty-five.

Names of candidates to be published in the newspapers and arranged on the ballot in alphabetical order. Election officers are to indicate on tally sheet first choice, second choice, etc. The next day the tally sheets are to be canvassed and it is determined what nominess reasectively received the first, second, third, etc., highest number of votes.

The act takes effect immediately upon passage.

"HOW THE WATCHUNG FROGS GOT DRUNK."

By J. Watson.

Oh! don't you remember the log, Ben Bly,
The old hollow log near the stream,
Where often we hid the brown jug full of rye
That was labeled "Potato Bug Cream."
And don't you remember the fullbrogs' serenade
To the lady frogs out on the marsh,
The boozey, hoarse songs that our preacher oft said
To his ears sounded ribald and harsh.

But little he knows 'till this day, Ben Bly,
How the bullfrogs and treetoads got drunk,
Or why, in the gloaming, they'd whoop up the cry,
Jug-o-rum! Jug-o-rum! Plink-a-Plunk!
The brown jug got broke, and the rum soaked its way
Through a place where the log wasn't sound,
And the booze hit the frogs in the right place, they say:
And they still hope that more will be found.

There are one or two frogs in Dunellen, Ben Bly,
But their voices sound plaintive and weak,
And the Netherwood frogs have a thin little cry
Like an old rusty wheelbarrow's squeak.
What they need is a slug from the little brown jug,
Just a "three-finger sniff" and the wail
In their throats will give place to a deep mellow chugg
Rich and strong, like the snort of a whale.

Editorial Briefs

COMMENT EXPRESSED BY NEWSPAPER MEN IN THIS AND OTHER STATES ON CURRENT TOPICS.

From Peace to War.
(From the Philadelphia Public Ledger.)

The proposal to make Chautauqua an agency for war propaganda shows how far we have traveled since the sixth of April.

Push the Tunnel Project.

Governor Edge, having conferred with Governor Whitman in regard to harbor development and also the vehicular tunnel project, has no doubt impressed upon the New York Executive the sentiment in New Jersey in favor of speedy action in favor of that tunnel between Jersey City and New York.

Under the Wolverton bill the money to pay for New Jersey's share of this proposed tunnel would not be raised until four years hence, that is, until after all the money needed for the proposed State highway system shall have been collected by the direct State tax of one dollar per thousand ratables.

The vehicular tunnel is not only an economical necessity, but it is a war measure. Nobody can foresee how vital such a tunnel may be to the National welfare in the days to come. Such a tunnel would practically give new life to Jersey City and give North Jersey a great impetus, as well.

There has never been any objection to a direct State highway tax, equitably levied. There will be no objection to the immediate construction of a vehicular tunnel if the financing of such an enterprise is based on fair dealing to all concerned.

CAMP DIX, WRIGHTSTOWN.
Touring car for private parties can be procured for transportation to Camp Dix by telephoning 3030 or 1176-J. Rates reasonables.—Adv. tf

Examination of Registrants to Begin Tomorrow

Examination of the first quota of Plainfield registrants placed in division 1, class A, of selectives through the answers on questionnaires will begin at the Evergreen Avenue School, tomorrow afternoon at 1:45. Fifty men have been notified to appear at that time and according to schedule will be disposed of by 3 o'clock when another batch of fifty will appear. Those found to be physically fit will be listed in the order they are called to await instructions from General Crowder designating the next class destined for Camp Dix. Of the original allotment of 205 men to this district, eighty more are yet remaining.

A second examination will be held at the Evergreen Avenue School building Wednesday, February 5, when another 100 men will appear before the doctors. The third examination will be one week from tomorrow and after that the dates will be announced by the Exemption Board.

One of the registrants who will appear tomorrow is David G. Turner, colored, of East Third street, whose original registration number, 258, was the first one drawn in the great draft of last summer. At the original examination he was exempted because of having a dependent wife who is suffering from a pulmonary complaint.

The 100 men who have been notified to present themselves at the Evergreen Avenue School tomorrow are as follows:

David Turner
William S. Desk
William J. Brown, Jr.
Isadore Lucossi
Vincenzo Apisa
Thomas E. Duffy
Paul Di Dario
Frederick J. Burkhardt
Joseph Berry
Carmen C. Kmosko
Alfred T. Slauson
Joseph Doll
Winchester Benno
Walter S. Hankerson
Albert L. Harrison
John M. Doyle
Manuel DeVera
Clarence S. Giles
David S. Roberts
William A. Schoen, Jr.
John A. McIntyre
George Place, Jr.
Edward W. Rapp
James G. Munro
John C. Mottley
Henry Reister
David Nott
Henry Toffner
Herman Hopson
Girard D. Harris
Frank Valicenti
Vanderbeck Shotwell
James Campbell
Stanley Rankel
Vinci Domenico
James Callen
Clarence Pinkell
Oran Hull
Daniel Reely
James Logan
Charles E. Snyder
Morris Mann
William E. Hagemann
Cornelius Compton
Philip Phillips
John R. Richards
Isadore Levine
Lalo Hegeling
Joseph Mason
Charles G. Barnes
Charles Drake
John Lidzey
Arthur Wienzle
Robert Korrop
Hugh Gamelman
William A. Cogger
James Gillett
Cavaliere Girolamo
Harry S. Cairns
Henry Roach
Leonard Church
William F. Cooper
Lawrence Powers
Burnett Doane
Claude Fisher
Vincent Solfotro
Thomas Brennan
Thomas Heron
Frederick Keeler
Hjalmar Lahns
Herbert Hodgson
Alfred P. Storke
William Karl
Morton Hochberger
Joseph Fusseis
Frank Donnelly
James P. Casey
Samuel Hochberger
Leslie C. Dodge
George E. Martin
Edward Heath
Joseph Pisano
Arthur S. Robinson
Herbert S. Vaughn
Peter Masselli
John J. Day
Arthur J. Ayres, Jr.
William Sachar
David Schenck
Roy G. Vail
Phillip H. Apgar
Angelo Sorbo
John H. Carter
Andrew Ridgers
Perry W. Doty
Henry G. Brandt
George L. Shanley
Edd F. Linke
James A. Stites
Albert Peterson

New Motor Being Placed In "Hoodoo" Nott Pumping Engine

Prospects of the Nott pumping engine being returned to service in the city fire department were made bright this week by the arrival of the new Wisconsin motor which experts believe will make the "hoodoo" apparatus worthy of its keep. John Cline, the East Second street automobile man, has the machine in his garage for the installation work and may possibly complete it within the next few days. It will then be given a thorough testing out before being added to the headquarter's equipment.

The new motor was ordered by the Fire Board of last year after experts had said that the trouble with the engine could be overcome in this manner. The bid of the Wisconsin company to furnish the necessary appliance at a cost of $1,800 was accepted, but owing to the difficulties in railroad transportation the motor did not come to Plainfield until the past week. It is believed that the installation will cost an additional $150, a rather small amount that is made possible because of only few changes being necessary in the old driving arrangement. Men versed in fire apparatus and motor construction are of the opinion that the city can secure at least fifteen years of good service out of the Nott after the present change is made.

The engine was purchased by the city about five years ago, the manufacturing company having since gone out of business. Although the machine met the official test it never seemed to work satisfactorily when put to actual use and invariably returned from a fire in bad condition. It was overhauled several times to no purpose and was about to be discarded entirely when the idea of a new motor was suggested. Since early last summer the department has had only one pumping engine to fall back on, the American-LaFrance, at the Netherwood house. It was brought down town last week for service in connection with the Martin garage place on Park avenue and for more than four hours and a half pumped 700 gallons of water a minute without seeming to show any strain.

CAMP DIX, WRIGHTSTOWN.
Touring car for private parties can be procured for transportation to Camp Dix by telephoning 3030 or 1176-J. Rates reasonables.—Adv. tf

Drink It in Tea

A VICTORY toast! To conform with the wishes of our Government we should drink it in nothing stronger than tea.

Make it any one of Van Dyk's Teas and you will feel the enthusiasm that the toast demands.

OUR 45-CENT TEAS are wonderful values

VanDyk Tea Store
168 EAST FRONT ST.

OSWALD'S

SATURDAY CANDY SPECIALS

Choc. Pepp. Patties, lb.
Choc. Peanut Clusters, lb.
Peanut Brittle, lb.
Coco Krisp, lb.
College Fudge
American Mixture
Walnut Sundae

Ice Cream

For SUNDAY

Try our

Cream

It is

OSWALD

RYE WHEAT

E. C. WESCOTT

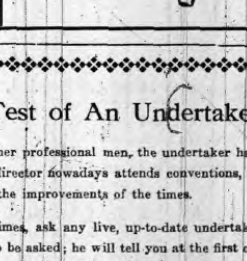
FLORIST

A large assortment of Cut Flowers fresh every day. Order now for your Easter flowers.

JAS. SMITH
172 E. Front St.
Greenhouse, 326 Somerset St.

M. MANGO
Sewer Contractor

Sewer Pipe for sale.
Cesspools Built.
Men furnished by day or week.
Yard and Residence,
220 Richmond St. 'Phone 663.



Don't Buy a Gas Range or Fireless Cooker

until you have seen
THE WONDERFUL CHAMBERS' FIRELESS GAS RANGE.

Cooks with gas turned off. Come in and let us explain. Cornices, Skylights, Sheet Metal Work, Metal Ceilings, Sewer and Water Connections and Gas Fitting.

WINN & HIGGINS Inc.
Plumbing, Heating, Tinning
Open Evenings until 9:00.
'Phone 613.

The Test of An Undertaker

Like doctors, lawyers, and other professional men, the undertaker has a reputation to maintain. The up-to-date funeral director nowadays attends conventions, studies his trade publications, and keeps abreast of the improvements of the times.

Just as an experiment, sometimes, ask any live, up-to-date undertaker about the Norwalk Vault. A leader won't wait to be asked; he will tell you at the first opportunity a dozen reasons why the Norwalk has been accepted throughout the country as the very foundation of the modern, sanitary burial. For information see your undertaker.

THE NORWALK VAULT CO.,
Plainfield, New Jersey

Needs of the Hour

The needs of the hour are STRENGTH and EFFICIENCY.

The City National Bank is responsive to both of these requirements—having ample resources, assuring safety and modern equipment; placing excellent facilities at the disposal of its customers.

Checking Accounts are invited.

3 per cent. Interest on Balances of $500.00 and above.

CITY NATIONAL BANK

PLAINFIELD, N. J.

HARVEY R. LINBARGER

REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE

127 NORTH AVE.

'Phone 955.

PLAINFIELD THEATRE

Today and Saturday

2:15, 7:00, 9:00

6-All Star Acts-6

3—SPORTS—3

5—ENTERTAINERS—5

CONWAY & DAY

Comedians

OTHERS AND LATEST PHOTO-PLAYS

MONDAY AND WEDNESDAY

ANOTHER DOUBLEHEADER

William Fox Presents

WILLIAM FARNUM

In a Super de Luxe Photo-Play

"When a Man Sees Red"

By Larry Evans

From His Saturday Evening Post Story, "The Painted Lady"

A Thrilling Picturization Depicting a Strong Man's Triumph

AND A GREAT BILL OF

The BEST IN VAUDEVILLE

Including CARLOS CIRCUS

Featuring

MAUDE, THE UNRIDEABLE MULE

Other Big Acts and Photo-Plays

Also the Newest Metropolitan Novelty

SAVINGS OF A SILLY SAGE

By "BUGS" BAER, The Evening World Humorist.

Save Your Dimes

for a KODAK. The new Kodak Bank System will show you how

PAUL R. COLLIER, Film Specialist

'Phone 51 — 154-156 E. Front St.

With the Hood Off

in a jiffy we get right to work at repairing your car. Find the bad spot at once and start in to make it right again. Have both the skill and equipment necessary. We are good people to have restore your car's usefulness.

CLINE'S Garage

JOHN R. CLINE, Prop.

138-140 EAST SECOND STREET

Automobile Painting

WE CAN DO YOUR WORK AT ONCE.

ESTIMATES GIVEN.

Laing's Garage

Granite and Marble Works

If you want your work done right, at prices that are right, come and see me.

JOHN J. BROWN

4TH AND RICHMOND STS.

'Phone 140. 11 17, tf

WINTER GASOLINE

sure to collect in cold weather. Is there ...as?

... of gas we now sell is strained through ...ut every atom of water.

...hat will vaporize. It costs no more ...n much smoother.

... Auto Tire Co.

...AVE. 'PHONE 1980.

...THING FOR THE AUTOMOBILE

Hotel Waldorf

East Front Street

Krueger's Beer on Draught

Imported Wines, Liquors and Cigars.

HENRY WINDHAM, Proprietor.

Telephone 1912

New Staten Island Dry Cleaning Co

FANCY DYEING, CLEANING AND PRESSING

110 WATCHUNG AVE.

Plainfield, N. J.

ADVERTISE IN THE RECORD.

THINK TWICE BEFORE YOU DECIDE

When your Automobile Radiator leaks or Lamp, Fenders or Body needs repairs come to us, for our many years of experience in this town is your guarantee of getting your work done right at the very lowest prices. Each and every job done in our shop is GUARANTEED.

PLAINFIELD AUTO LAMP AND RADIATOR WORKS

Tel. 338. 403 WEST FRONT SRREET.

DODGE BROTHERS WINTER CAR

Laing Machine Auto Repair Co.

410-416 SYCAMORE STREET, PLAINFIELD.

FROZEN HYDRANTS and LOW WATER PRESSURE

do not interfere with the protection afforded by the fire insurance policies issued by this office. They are always on the job.

REAL ESTATE LOANS RENTS

Geo. M. Clarke Co.

INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS

Telephone 3000 Babcock Bldg. Plainfield

SPECIAL SALE

Of

EVER-READY FLASHLIGHTS, BATTERIES AND PORTABLE LAMPS

At Plainfield's Largest Electrical Store

The Ryder & Graves Electric Co.

Successors to Allen B. Laing Co.

127 WEST SECOND STREET.

'Phone 1608.

Read The Plainfield Record

ALL THIS YEAR USE

Barnard's Bread

ASK YOUR GROCER

R. H. BARNARD

BAKER AND CATERER.

WOODHULL & MARTIN BUILDING

We Announce Our Appointment as Agents and Service Station for

Baker R. & L. Electrics

We are equipped to repair and re-charge these vehicles and all makes of batteries.

Are You Having Ignition Trouble

with your car? If so, come to us for expert advice. We specialize on all automobile electrical parts.

AUTO ELECTRIC SHOP

C. A. KANZ. W. T. BINTLIFF.

19-16 GROVE STREET 'PHONE 817 PLAINFIELD, N. J.

FLORIDA

Comfort? It begins the very moment you board the Clyde Line Steamer in New York and fills every hour of the delightful journey.

New York to Jacksonville

Direct without change

Calling at Charleston, S. C.

Connections for National Guard Camps at Chattanooga, Spartanburg, Columbia, Greenville, Port Royal, Montgomery, Anniston, Hattiesburg, Atlanta, Macon, Augusta, New Orleans and all points South and Southeast.

Exclusive "One Class" Cabin Service

Cuisine and service are of the highest standard of excellence. Large social halls; comfortable lounges and writing and reading room provided with library of current magazines.

A. W. PYE,

Passenger Traffic Manager

CLYDE—MALLORY LINES

Pier 36, North River, New York

ROTHBERG'S

Are Selling Out. Everything must be sold. Shop early and get the benefit of larger selections

No Talk--Just Prices

Suits and Overcoats

$11.50 *$14.50* *$18.50*

THAT WERE $15.00, $20.00 AND UP TO $25.00

Trousers

Reg. Price $2.00. Now	1.50	Reg. Price $3.50. Now	2.6[illegible]
		Reg. Price $4.00. Now	3.00
Reg. Price $2.50. Now	1.90	Reg. Price $4.50. Now	3.25
Reg. Price $3.00. Now	2.25	Reg. Price $5.00. Now	3.75

Here Are a Few Prices on Furnishings:

$2.00 Flannel Pajamas Now	1.35	$5.00 Sweaters. Now	3.50
$1.50 Flannel Pajamas, Now	1.10	$3.50 Sweaters. Now	2.50
$2 Shirts—Dress Shirts included—Now	1.35	75c Silk Socks. Now	59c
		50c Socks. Now	39c
$1.50 Shirts. Now	1.10	35c Socks. Now	29c
$1.00 and $1.25 Shirts. Now	79c	25c Socks. Now	17c
85c Underwear. Now	69c	25c Garters. Now	17c

Come in now—while the assortments are large.

OPEN EVENINGS

Rothberg's

206 W. Front St.

"THINGS MEN WEAR"

If You Want the NEWS When It Is NEWS Read The RECORD

PLAINFIELD RECORD

Editorial Comment Is the Life of a Newspaper Read The RECORD

Volume 2—No. 16. PLAINFIELD, NEW JERSEY, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1918. Subscription—Single Copies, 5 Cents; $2.00 a Year.

Joint Sewage Hearing Develops Knotty Point

"It's the law of the land," declared William A. Coddington, before Vice Chancellor Lane yesterday, that private property can't be taken or to public uses without just compensation." Mr. Coddington was arguing against the right of this municipality to maintain and operate a sewage disposal plant in Middlesex Borough, in conjunction with the Boroughs of Dunellen and North Plainfield, to the manifest injury of property owners in the vicinity. Mr. Coddington combatted the proposition advanced Monday by J. Edward Ashmead, of Lindabury, Depue & Faulks, that, inasmuch as the location and construction of the disposal plant had been approved by the State Board of Health, pursuant to an act passed in 1910 that lent to such construction full legislative authority, the operation of the plant could not be enjoined on the ground of nuisance.

When Mr. Codington declared that the Constitution of the United States

d: "Apparently our Court of Errors has until recently been wrong, Mr. Ashmead's legal proposition.

The injunction suit, brought by John H. Sebring and others, first came on for final hearing before the Vice Chancellor Howell in May, 1916, six months before the plant was ready for operation. At that time Mr. Ashmead raised the same contention as to a court of equity's jurisdiction to entertain the suit, but Vice chancellor decided to go on with the taking of testimony and hear the legal questions injected into the case by Ashmead in abeyance of the conclusion of testimony and argument.

On resumption of the long intermitted hearings before Vice Chancellor Lane Monday, Mr. Ashmead restated his point for the vice chancellor's benefit, and cited cases, in particular, one decision by Justice Beasley, in support of his contention. It was these decisions that the vice chancellor had in mind when he said that the New Jersey Court of Errors had "apparently nullified" the constitution guarantee relied upon by Mr. Coddington.

Tentatively holding the position taken by Mr. Ashmead to be legally sound, the vice chancellor consented to the taking care of the testimony of the witnesses in attendance, that they need not come back, but said that he would hear further argument on Mr. Ashmead's contention yesterday. Upon conclusion of the resumed argument the vice chancellor said he was of the same opinion still, namely, that the question of law should first be passed upon by the Court of Errors on an appeal from his dismissal of complainants' bill. He suggested, however, that the pleadings be amended by the filing of a supplementary bill, in order that the issue might be squarely presented to the higher court, inasmuch as the plant had now been in operation

Coddington urged that while the disposal works were located and constructed with the approval of the *State Board of Health, that body had* not approved the method of operation. "The act of 1910," Mr. Coddington said, "does not in a declaratory sense give the defendant municipalities the right to continue the disposal works in operation if such operation constitutes a nuisance. The Legislature never intended to give to a municipality the right to maintain even the most scientifically constructed plant if its operations results in nuisance."

"I think that the Legislature intended that very thing," the vice chancellor made rejoinder. "I don't say," he went on, "that the Legislature meant that persons injured by the operation shouldn't be compensated in some manner, but the legislators must have had it in mind that

(Continued on Page Five.)

Who Can Answer "Charlie" Hand?

Charles H. Hand, who erected more than 150 buildings of all sizes in Plainfield and who at the present time is one of the largest taxpayers in the city, makes it a point to keep in touch with municipal affairs. As a subscriber to the Record, he noted the article in the last issue telling of plan to commence an agitation for ommission form of government and as made it a point to offer a few uggestions why the new form of official management would be advisable. Mr. Hand has a reputation of being a spade a spade and does not ace matters when he has anything n his mind as the following communication to the Record will show:

Editor, The Record:

The article in last week's Record, telling about plans for commission form of government in Plainfield takes me as being pretty good but does not go far enough in specifying reasons why we should have a change. The City Hall and new joint sewer propositions are only a few of many that we could ask about if we bought information about civic affairs. In thinking things over, the following came to my mind and I present them in the form of interrogations:

1. When is the city going to sell the old sewer beds on Rock avenue, the "sanitary plant" on DeKalb avenue which has gone to rack and ruin, the old Carr lot at Plainfield avenue and Third street, which is an eyesore to the neighborhood?

2. When are the people going to *be full fact* about the City Hall site and when may we expect to read that reception in the building by the Mayor originally scheduled for January 1, 1918?

3. Why should we be called upon to spend $35,000 on the new joint sewage disposal beds when they have only been in operation a year and if a little bit of grease thrown down the kitchen sink puts the whole system out of kilter, why should we go on dumping in good money after bad?

4. Why should an official of the fire department be given a month's leave of absence without any apparent good reason or explanation to the citizens?

5. Why is Building Inspector Doane any better to walk than was Health Inspector Addis, who is about the same age and who tramped about the city for years without any private horse and runabout or automobile to help him along?

6. When are we going to get a live Board of Trade in town or enough public spirited citizens to keep manufacturing plants like the Standard Aeroplane from moving elsewhere?

7. Why do not more New York and Brooklyn people come to this city to make their homes?

8. Why is it that we have so many cliques here, none of which do the city any good?

9. If I have been informed correctly the Edward V. French is to receive $100 a month as clerk of the works "until the *City Hall is* constructed," is his salary going on forever or is there to be some termination before the original amount appropriated for the building is exhausted?

CHARLES H. HAND.

Simon Hirsch Held for Trial

Simon Hirsch, the West Front street women's furnishing dealer, was this week arraigned before Judge James C. Connolly in the County Court at Elizabeth on a charge of "fraudulent representation in advertising all wool skorts." The complaint was made by the Plainfield Business Men's Association and is being pressed by Assistant Prosecutor *Martin O'Connor. Through his coun*sel, Harvey Rothberg, of Judge William Newcorn's office, Hirsch entered a plea of not guilty and trial was set down for February 14. Bail for the defendant to the amount of $400 was furnished by Leo Slonim.

The indictment of Hirsch was brought about by the Business Men's Association after a close investigation of the merchant's methods had been made. It is alleged that a large number of witnesses have been *secured to give testimony* at the trial.

LOCAL MEN ENLIST IN ORDNANCE DEPARTMENT

Joseph J. Greene, of East Seventh street; George V. Gulick, of West Third street, and Ralph Runyon, of East Fifth street, were this week accepted in the Enlisted Ordnance Corp National Army and assigned to duty at the Scott Press Works, this city. All three were Government employes before enlistment and for this reason had to go to Washington for physical examination and classification. Washington will be their official headquarters but they are liable to detached duty anywhere in this country or abroad.

Both Mr. Greene and Mr. Gulick are former employes of the Standard aAro Corporation and have had a wide experience in manufacturing plants. Mr. Runyon has had a wide reputation as an athlete, being especially proficient in running and jumping. He has won numerous medals in these events at big meets throughout the country.

MUCH SMOKE; LITTLE FIRE.

The borough fire department was called out at 6:25 last night for a fire in the basement of Mrs. Goldstein's plumbing establishment at 64 Somerset street. Heavy volumes of smoke poured out of the windows but it proved to be due to burning bags of oakum. The blaze communicated with a few floor beams but one stream of water was sufficient to kill the blaze. The damage is placed at about twenty-five dollars.

Lincoln

By J. WATSON

The painted hands on the painted watch that hangs above the door of the jeweler's store point to eighteen minutes past eight, the hour and the minute when Abraham Lincoln, sixteenth President of the United States, seated in one of the boxes of the old Ford Theatre in Washington, April 14th, 1865, felt the shock of the assassin's bullet.

The maniac who lifted his pistol and aimed it at "Lincoln's" heart, aimed it at a heart that "bore malice and envy to none." A heart that was fathomless in the depths of its infinite love for all mankind. A heart that was the homing place for the kindred spirits of Charity, of Pity and of Mercy. A great warm heart where the sorrows of all found refuge and comfort. The heart of one of God's *good men, attuned to the pulse-beats of Heaven.* "Lincoln" died mourned by all the world.

Booth, his murderer, with broken limb, died in a ditch—died snarling like a rabies-crazed dog—a fitting death for so foul a beast.

Every year as the martyred President's birthday draws near from gifted pens flow *eloquent words of tribute to his memory.* But nothing written by the poet's pen, or uttered by the tongue of eloquence equals in power or beauty "Lincoln's" own simple words that flowed from his heart one day on the shell-pitted field of Gettysburg:

"For there he stood we are told
Proclaiming in language sublime
That our land in immortal youth would bloom
Three times and more."

LINCOLN'S GETTYSBURG SPEECH.

(Address at the Dedication of Gettysburg Cemetery, November 19, 1863.)

Fourscore and seven years ago our fathers brought forth on this continent, a new nation, conceived in liberty, and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal.

Now we are engaged in a great civil war, testing whether that nation, or any nation so conceived and so dedicated, can long endure. We are met on a great battlefield of that war. We have come to dedicate a portion of that field, as a final resting-place of those who here gave their lives that that nation might live. It is altogether fitting and proper that we should do this.

But, in a larger sense, we cannot dedicate—we cannot consecrate—we cannot hallow—this ground The brave men, living and dead, who struggled here, have consecrated it, far above our poor power, to add or detract. The world will little note, nor long remember what we say here, but it can never forget what they did here. It is for us the living, rather, to be dedicated here to the unfinished work which they who fought here have thus far so nobly advanced. It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us—that from these honored dead we take increased devotion to that cause for which they gave the last full measure of devotion—that we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain—that this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom—and that government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth. [An accurate version of the Gettysburg Address as revised by Mr. Lincoln and printed in "Autographs of our Country's Authors," Baltimore, 1864.]

Nurses Enlist For Red Cross Service Abroad

The National Red Cross Society yesterday announced the enlistment of two local young women in the nursing division for field service. They are Miss Ethel E. Humparey, of Park avenue, who has been chief nurse in the Visiting Nurses' Association in this city for the past two years, and Miss Eleanor Schenck, of Scotch Plains, also a member of the *Visiting Nurses' Association.* Both have been assigned to two years' service in the Jefferson Memorial Hospital unit, of Philadelphia, which has recently been recruited to full strength in anticipation of early departure for France. The unit numbers 200 doctors and orderlies and 100 nurses.

Both Miss Humphrey and Miss Schenck were graduated from Muhlenberg Hospital's training school, the former in the class of 1909 and the latter in the class of 1913. They practiced their profession in this city before receiving appointment to the Visiting Nurses' Association. At a meeting of the board of directors of the association this week the two "recruits" were given leave of absence *during the entire period of* their service in Red Cross work and will be re-appointed to their positions on their return to Plainfield, should they so desire.

Miss Helen Wilpee, also of Park avenue and a member of the class of 1910 of Muhlenberg Hospital, entered the Red Cross service some time ago and has also been assigned to the Jefferson Hospital unit.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE NEXT SUNDAY.

The eleventh annual lecture for the First Church of Christ, Scientist, will be delivered in Proctor's Theatre, West Front street, Sunday, February 10, at 3:30 o'clock, by Francis J. Fluno, M. D., C. S. D., of Oakland, California. He is a member of The Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church The First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Boston, Mass.

Dr. Fluno had the privilege of studying Christian Science with Mrs. Eddy, personally, and has lectured on this subject for a number of years. Those interested in this subject should avail themselves of the opportunity given them of hearing him.

Some Eats
are better than others. Eat at the American Lunch Wagon and get the best. East Second street, near Park avenue.—Adv. $5 tf ***

MOTOR TRUCK'S LOAD BRINGS VISIONS OF "TERRIBLE DISASTER"

Rumors that a disabled auto truck, which was taken to the Mono Garage on East Fourth street, was *carrying* a load of nitro-glycerine, caused Chief A. D. Jennings, of the fire department, and Chief P. S. Kiely, of the police department, to conduct a hurried investigation last night.

It was found that the auto truck was heavily laden with steel bound iron casks similar those in which explosives are shipped but the driver of the machine insisted they contained only dye stuffs. The chemical works at Bound Brook, he said, was shipping the consignment to New York, from which point it was to be sent to London, Eng. The officials of the Bound Brook company were gotten on the telephone and stated positively that the casks were filled only with chemicals that were non-explosive but would burn readily if placed near an open flame, just the same as gosaline or any other volatile liquid would. The two chiefs accepted the statement but made the request that the consignment be gotten out of Plainfield as soon as possible. It is probable the truck will be repaired sufficiently to be able to proceed today.

The rumor of a possible explosion because of the presence of casks was greatly heightened when a New York truck driver, sent to Plainfield to tow the disabled machine to its destination, refused point blank to have anything to do with the outfit. He declared there could be nothing else but explosives in the consignment and he immediately set out for the return trip to the city, pushing his machine to the limit in order not to be within a radius of a few miles when "a second Halifax disaster" took place.

FROZE HIS THROAT.

William F. Wilson, of Front street and Clinton avenue, had his throat badly frozen in the extreme cold of last Tuesday. He drove his automobile about town for several hours without realizing the full extent of the frigid atmosphere until he returned home and found his throat greatly swollen and very painful. He found it necessary to seek the services of Dr. F. B. Cregar to secure relief, but still feels the effects of his *unusual experience.*

OFFICIALS PAY INCREASED.

On a recommendation by the alms committee, the Common Council at the meeting Monday night, voted to increase the salary of Overseer of the Poor Garret T. Dunham from $1,040 to $1,200 per annum and that of the superintendent and matron at the Industrial Home from $675 to $750 per year.

Coal Situation Improved Today

Old Sol's warm *rays in the past* two days have gone a great way toward relieving the coal situation in Plainfield but so far as incoming consignments are concerned there is very little difference than what has existed for the past two weeks.

No coal reached Plainfield today, but fortunately there were few callers at the Commissioner's office on oNrth avenue, everybody deciding that there was no special need of hurry at this time. Four cars were delivered at the freight house yesterday morning. The contents of these were quickly doled out but as the big rush of Monday and Tuesday dropped off, there was enough to go around. A few odd lots were left over for delivery today.

The mild *atmosphere that eleven* cars were started for Plainfield yesterday and should reach here by tomorrow or Monday, thus giving assurance of a good supply early next week.

A. C. Wadley, of the firm of Wadley & Goodenough, who is acting as one of the coal commissioners, makes the request of the people in this district not to become irritated if coal ordered by card is not delivered within a few hours. The men and teams from every yard are being put to the limit and have to cover all the territory from Netherwood Rock avenue and from upper North Plainfield to the city line on the South. As the coal is all taken out in quarter-ton or half-ton lots, it requires one team almost all day to put out a few tons. Those who have been given cards will receive their coal but the delivery may not occur on extreme occasions for two days.

Mr. Wadley also states that the inconvenience of standing for an hour or two in a big crowd before being waited upon at the Coal Commissioner's office has been done away with. There are now eight or ten assistants helping out each day and no one should be kept in line more than ten minutes. He suggests that those needing coal apply for it now while the moderate weather prevails as the rush will undoubtedly begin as soon as the thermometer takes another drop toward zero.

Auto Painting.

Auto painting, auto tops, slip covers, and repairing. A. A. King, 13-16 Grove street. 'Phone Conn.—Adv. ***tf

Accessories of the Better Kind.

Distributors for Diamond, Good year, Goodyear Cord and Goodrich Silvertown Cord Tires. Stewart Auto Supply Co., Inc., 504 West Front St. 'Phone 1201.—Adv. $ 21 tf ***

All Class A-1 Men May Be Taken In Few Months

Provost Marshall's Latest Order Indicates Summono Will Not Stop When City's Original Quota of 203 Selectives Is Secured. Next Contiegents Begin to Leave for Camp Dix February 23

Prospects that Plainfield's original quota of 203 men for the National Army may be increased to include

fficial communication to the local Exemption Board received yesterday, it appears that the remaining thirty-*four per cent. of the 203 selectives* designated last summer should be in readiness to proceed to Camp Dix beginning February 23. They will be ordered out in delegations of from ten to twenty for the five succeeding days after that until the full number is in the cantonment.

From then on, the communication states, the adjutant general will call for other selectives as they are needed to fill up gaps in certain divisions. No specified quota is given but the *inference is that practically* all the men will be summoned from Class 1, Division A, before spring has well advanced. A total of about 500 men in Plainfield are included under this classification and of these 200 have been examined. The remainder are to appear before the examining board either tomorrow, next Wednesday or the following Saturday.

Of the 200 examined last Saturday and Wednesday, ninety were accepted for general military service. The others were placed in the deferred class for special service, dismissed because of physical defects or held over for further examination. The work has been carried on at the Evergreen School, where the Exemption Board and a big staff of physicians is handling the registrants as they appear in delegations of fifty. Many of those accepted the past week had previously been accepted in the examinations of last fall but went through the physical scrutiny for the second time because of the re-adjustment of classes. One of those accepted for general military service is Charles Drake, who was sent to Camp Dix with the big delegation last September, but who was returned after failing to pass the army medical *doctors.* The local board decided that he met all requirements as far as its instructions were concerned and the camp staff would have to

sent to Camp Dix previously but who were returned by the doctors there, were re-examined the past week and *placed on call for special service.*

The Plainfield board makes the request that all registrants who file appeals or send any communications to the local exemption officials be sure to give both their order and serial numbers, as it greatly facilitates the work of the organization and enables the registrant's case to be considered much quicker. Provost Marshal General Crowder's order to send the remaining quota of selected men to the various camps beginning February 23 will affect *74,000 registrants* who have been placed in Class 1, Division A. Of this number, Camp Dix is to receive 7,000.

The disposition of the 200 men examined at the Evergreen Avenue School the past week was as follows:

Accepted for General Military Service

David Turner
Joseph Pisano
Vincenzo Apisa
Thomas P. Duffy
Isadore Levine
Philip Phillips
Oran Hull
Alfred T. Slauson
Herman Hopson
Charles M. Barnes
Clarence Pickell
John M. Doyle
Lawrence Powers
Vincenzo Denno
Roy G. Vail
Samuel Hochberger
Frederick Wheeler
Cavaliere Girolamo
Charles Drake
Frank Donnelly
Joseph Kusnets
Otto Linke

(Continued on Page Four)

Charities Aid In Yearly Meet

The annual meeting of the Union County Committee of the State Charities Aid and Prison Association was held at the residence of Mrs. Tiffany in this city, the past week. The committee greatly regretted the retirement of Mrs. Allan Cowperthwait, who was obliged to decline renomination as chairman, owing to war exigencies and consequent removal from Plainfield. C. Ames Brookes as secretary, and Rev. Dr. Read as treasurer were renominated and unanimously elected.

A communication from T. F. Haviland, chairman of the Prison Farm Committee of the board of Freeholders, reported that the committee was holding weekly meetings and working with the sheriff and warden, also was arranging to place the building in a tenable shape in relation to heat, water, etc., and was hoping to have the *premises ready* for the reception of prisoners in the early spring. Warden Hughson, of the county jail, assured the committee that he prisoners would be employed uring the entire year as soon as the farm was in operation.

Also it was reported that at a meeting of the Charity Organization Societies of Union County, held in Cranford last summer, R. C. Calhoun, of the Elizabeth C. O. S., was delegated to bring the matter of a Union county almshouse before the freeholders at a special meeting. This he did, and the Board voted unanimously favoring the plan. The Union County Committee was glad to know that the Elizabeth officials did not favor any extensive changes in *the Elizabeth* almshouse, until the Freeholders had come to a definite decision in the matter, all plans to be held in abeyance until the close of the war. The committee expressed the desirability of the same action in connection with the Plainfield and Rahway almshouses. Leslie R. Fort, recently appointed chairman of the alms committee of the Plainfield City Council, had made favorable mention of the Plainfield almshouse, and both in it and the Rahway institution the inmates are kindly and generously cared for, though the old buildings are inadequate to the carrying out of the more modern and improved methods of management.

By the request of Mrs. Henry F. Johnson, of North Plainfield, the committee endorsed the legislative bill No. 15, providing for the appointment of a salaried commissioner having charge of all penal institutions. Also, by the request of Miss Mabelle C. Phillips, of this city, the bill providing for the appointment of a judge for a juvenile court was endorsed.

Miss G. L. Sutton, of Elizabeth, elected as chairman to succeed Mrs. Allan Cowperthwait, who had been active in organizing work in Monmouth county. In connection with child welfare, was reported as strongly in favor of making an extensive survey of the condition of *children in Union county, whereby* special classes may be established for various types of inefficiency. This need having been clearly proved, the State may be asked to provide competent teachers for these children.

Frost Bite and Illness Follows Bus' Stalling

Frost bite and illness marred the trip of thirty Young Women's Hebrew Association members and ten male friends Monday night to Perth Amboy. After receiving a beating at the hands of the Perth Amboy Y. W. H. A. basketball team, the members were held at *Woodbrook Farms* when their auto bus broke down on the way home. Miss Rose Rosenberg and Miss Sadie Markovits became ill and were removed to a nearby farm. They attributed their illness to some oysters they had eaten.

Walking two and a half miles to this city, Napoleon Austen, of Madison avenue, driver of the bus, obtained another machine and returned to the stranded party. The relief bus also became stuck in the snow a few minutes after taking on the passengers. Most of the young women were cared for at nearby places until other machines arrived. Austen was brought home suffering from frozen hands and ears.

LOCAL NEWS IN BRIEF

Happenings of the Past Week Tersely Told For Busy Readers.

The Knights of Columbus War Camp Fund committee will meet at the Columbus Club next Tuesday night to hear final reports on the recent campaign in this city. So far as known the amount collected was about $12,000, although the sum may be enlarged through belated contributions coming in. Plainfield's quota was $25,000 and though it was not secured, the committee feels elated at receiving as much as it did as local citizens have been responding generously to other drives. The quota for New Jersey in the Knights of Columbus national campaign for $10,000,000 was about $750,000 and the amount so over-subscribed. Orange was given a quota of $35,000 and raised $50,000; Elizabeth oversubscribed a $25,000 quota by $13,000, and Newark went "Over the Top" of its $100,000 allotment by about $15,000.

The board of directors of the Y. W. C. A. this week elected the following officers: President, Mrs. Charles Hyde, honorary president, Mrs. Frederick G. Mead, vice presidents, Mrs. Joon Gray Foster and Mrs. Elliot C. R. Laidlaw; treasurer, Miss Ethel Titsworth; secretary, Mrs. John Y. Brook.

Big initiation classes continue to be the rule at the meetings of Perseverance Lodge, No. 74, Knights of Pythias. At the regular session tonight, several candidates will be given the first degree and irectly afterward twelve pages will receive the rank of esquire. The work will be followed by a social session. Arrangements are now being completed for the celebration to be held in connection with the recent membership campaign which was won by Senator William N. Runyon's team.

Bishop H. L. Birleson, of South Dakota, addressed the Women's Auxiliary to the Board of Missions of the Episcopal church at a neighborhood meeting in Grace church parish house, Wednesday afternoon. He was heard by a large and highly interested audience.

John C. Knox, assistant United States district attorney in New York, addressed a large gathering in St. Stephen's church parish house, Netherwood, last night, on the subject, "Dealing With the Alien Enemy in New York."

Before United States Commissioner Hitchcock, in New York today, Samuel Schwartz and his brother, Harry Schwartz, will be given a hearing on a charge of using the United States mails to defraud. As officers of the Cameon Realty Corpbration, the men are said to have represented building lots in South Plainfield to be located in Bound Brook.

Orville James, of this city, was arraigned before Judge James J. Connolly in the County Court at Elizabeth, Tuesday, on a charge of stealing shoes from the Globe Shoe Store on West Front street. He entered a plea of not guilty and trial was set down for February 20. United States Commissioner F. J. Pfaff was assigned to defend him.

Charles F. Ivins, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt C. Ivins, of Hillside avenue, has been named as principal for first appointment of the United States Naval Academy, Annapolis, upon the recommendation of United States Senator J. S. Frelinghuysen, to fill one of three vacancies at the academy. Mr. Ivins took the preliminary examination for Annapolis early in January, and the fact that he has been amed as principal shows that he passed a highly creditable examination. He has a brother, Clinton, who is in the Government service.

Dr. George E. Vincent, son of former Methodist Bishop John H. Vincent, and a former resident of Plainfield, will be given a reception at the Lotus Club in New York tomorrow night in honor of his assuming the presidency of the Rockefeleir Foundation. Many distinguished men will be in attendance. Dr. Vincent resigned as president of the Minnesota University to accept the foundation presidency. He was graduated from the Plainfield High School in 1875, and since leaving Plainfield has frequently returned for visits. Vincent chapel, of the First M. E. church, was named in honor of his father.

A combination of children and matches started a fire in a bedroom at the home of Wesley Hall, at 302 Madison avenue, Wednesday morning, which resulted in the fire department being summoned. A bed was destroyed and other damage occasioned to the extent of twenty-five dollars. The children escaped harm from the flames but suffered severely at the hand of parental indignity later in the day.

The following vice presidents of the Monday Afternoon Club were elected at the regular meeting this week: Mrs. Duncan W. Taylor, Mrs. C. G. E. Larrson, Mrs. John B. Tapon, and Mrs. C. B. Munro, as treasurer.

Albert Martin, Carl Nellson, Samuel Neill, Edward Dwiels, Harold Scranton, Charles McCormick, Carl A. Gullberg, James S. W. Tunnison, all of this city, have been selected from among the men at Camp McClellan to be transferred to Camp Hancock, at Augusta, Ga. Sergeants H. J. Vogel and Robert McGoldrick, of this city, have been designated to enter the musketry class in the divisional school at Camp McClellan.

Rehearsals are now in progress under the direction of Miss Etta Robert for the presentation of the sacred cantata, "Ruth, the Gleaner," at Trinity Reformed church on Thursday and Friday nights, February 14 and 15. A large cast and chorus will interpret the principal parts, and much care is being exercised in the preparation of costumes and scenery. The presentation will be under the auspices of the Ladies' Christian Work Society.

The Young Peoples' Society of the Park Avenue Baptist church, at its annual meeting held at thehome of Thomas Fitch, of Park avenue, Monday night elected these officers: President, William F. Doane; vice-president, Miss Jean Dayton; secretary, Miss Ernestine Wilson; assistant secretary, William H. Tease; treasurer, Miss Edith Bush; assistant treasurer, Frederick Attlee and Murray Stalker. The following were chosen as heads of committees; Prayer meeting, Roy Coakly; membership, Thomas Fitch; music, Mrs. Charles B. Hellyer; lookout, Miss Ethel Hall; social, Miss Grace Hunt.

The Loyal Band of Trinity Reformed church, observed its teneh anniversary in the Sunday School rooms Tuesday night. An attractive program was enjoyed which included selections by the Dutch Arms Band. Henry Seader, is the leader of the Loyal Band and there are now thirty eight members on the roll. These officers were elected at a business session during the evening: President, Mrs. William Trembath; vice-president Mrs. A. Zimmer; secretary, Mrs. Albert Jackson; treasurer, Miss Louis Hahn.

The members of the Watchung Avenue Presbyterian church, tendered a reception to Rev. Dr. John T. Kerr, of Elizabeth, the acting pastor, at the church parlors, Wednesday night.

Mayor W. L. Smalley, of North Plainfield, Tuesday took over the supply of coal at the Harrison Avenue School for distribution among the residents of the borough needing fuel.

"WHEN FOR COAL YOU GO."

When now a man must buy some coal
He wears out many leather soles;
In running here and running there
It makes his life too hard to bear.

When now the coal is almost gone
He rises in the early dawn,
And hastens now to get in line,
And wonders if he's then in time.

With sinking heart he gazes 'round
To find so many hither bound.
From everywhere they now appear—
It seems that new the whole town's here.

The man who now controls the fuel,
The wagons, horses and the mule,
Tenders you a most lengthy blank
To fill out with your name and rank.

How much coal you now desire,
The size and shape to make your fire,
The kind of house you now live in,
How many rooms are there within?

MowH much coal you used in the past,
How long now can you make it last,
How much now have you got on hand,
How much do you expect to land?

Are statements true in every way?
Then in advance you all must pay.
With blank filled out you hand it in,
You get your card with cheerful grin.

Then to coal office you must go,
Where all are standing in long row;
With peaceful feeling in your soul
At last you've *reached the longed-for goal!*

Down in your pockets for the chink.
"When will I get it?" now you think.
Coal man says, "In a day or so."
And then for home you blithely go.

A day goes by and then some more.
All kinds of wagons pass the door;
Through icy panes you gaze in vain—
You gaze some more and then again.

At last the longed-for wagon comes,
Into cellar the chute now runs,
A few lumps often and chute comes out.
You wonder what it's all about.

So thus I'll end my tale of woe,
For coal may come and coal may go.
It goes much faster than it comes—
The next I hope to count by tons.

But just a word to this I'll add,
To get so little makes us sad:
The fool man is a kindly man,
And does for us the best he can.

By FRED L. LANCASTER.

Respectfully dedicated to John J. Keenan, Fuel Administrator for The Best City on Earth, Plainfield, N. J.

News of the Theatre

What Becomes of the Dollar Spent At the Hippodrome

A dollar has changed a great deal in size in the course of the last two or three years. A dollar, in fact, used to be a respectable member of the financial family in good and regular standing. In the old days you could even buy something with a dollar in addition to changing it for car fare.

Those days are no more. Introduce a dollar bill today to a bushel of potatoes, a bag of flour or sugar or coal, and then—boy, page Mr. Houdini! The dollar has vanished. But there is one last stronghold from which the dollar has not yet been ousted, and that is Charles Dillingham's "Cheer Up!" at the Hippodrome.

A dollar is probably buying more sheer joy, pressed down and running over, in that huge playhouse than it ever did before. In the first place there is no war tax on laugater. And there is plenty of laughter at the Hippodrome, with the shining eyes of children to add to the more joyful eyes of sophisticated grown-ups.

But to get down to real money values. That dollar which you pay at the Hippodrome ticket office has to be stretched and pulled to cover so many items in the organization of the biggest show in the world that it really is a wonder that it can stand the strain, especially in war times when dollars have developed a shrinking proclivity that is positively appalling.

It costs the big playhouse $30,000 a week to operate. That thirty thousand has to be divided and subdivided into forty different fractions to cover all the departments of the organization. And your dollar as an integral part of the whole must submit to the same divisions.

Say fifty-one cents of it go for the stage salaries. For of course, the people who entertain you are entitled to the first whack at the dollar. Out of the fifty-one pennies must come the salary of half a dozen different stars, any one of which would be enough to carry an ordinary show. Houdini the Handcuff King must get about eight cents of your dollar for *his disappearing elephant mystery* and his thrilling submerable box stunt wherein he smilingly risks his life twice a day.

A few more cents of your dollar buys Sybil Vane, the pocket prima donna who was the sensation of Convent Garden before the war, and whose pure vibrant tones fill the big theatre, although the little songstress stands just 4 ft. 9 inches in her dainty stocking feet.

May Wirth, daring little queen of circus riders, with the whole Wirth family supporting her in "The Circus Modern," will walk off with at least ten cents of your dollar. Then Bluch Landolf, funniest of funny clowns—every child, yes, and grown ups, too, will vote Bluch a *fair share of the* fifty-one cents. And the six Berios, whose svelte and stunning forms, in spectacular dives and one piece bathing suits make the last cheer particularly cheering, should get at least a cent apiece.

Willie Evans, king of the hoboes, must get his pennies, as must the four Amaranths, acrobatic dancers, and the spinning whirling Arabian acrobats under Slayman Ali. And surely three cents must be left out for the chorus of four hundred girls, with half a dozen songs and as many changes of costume. Oh, and two cents for the elephants, without which no Hippodrome show would be complete.

Of your other forty-nine cents, the first and biggest item is the cost of operating of the greatest theatre in the world, with the blocking front on Sixth avenue for which twelve cents must be allowed. Then five cents must be reserved for the Hippodrome orchestra of some sixty men, with Raymond Hubbell himself leading them through the spirited strains of the music he writes each year for the big show. Five cents more will just about pay for the advertising and publicity, which informs the big public what is going on among the 1,075 people who make up the army that begins to draw salaries when the Hip opens its doors each day.

Another five cents must pay the salaries of the forces in the front offices, including two cents worth of ushers and doormen, to see you safely inside and pilt you courteously to your seat in the playhouse.

And what is left of the poor exhausted, attenuated dollr bill is simply passed around for light and heat, for the force that keeps the Hippodrome clean and shining, for costumes and properties, for the detective who watches your valuables, for insurance and storing facilities. The fact that the dollar is still able to *stand the strain is one more reason* for the perenial popularity of the greatest and best governed playhouse in all the world.

"Du Barry" With Miss Theda Bara Coming Next Week

The great William Fox photoplay, "Du Barry," in which Theda Bara does her most brilliant work, will appear at the Plainfield Theatre on Monday and Wednesday, February 11 and 13. This play is the most wonderful creation of its kind that has ever been presented on the films. All that Miss Bara has done only gives a suggestion of the charm and elaborateness of this great production.

The story is a historic one, which many have attempted to write, and it has even been seen upon the stage, but it remained for the films and Miss Bara to give to the world the revelation of the character of this wonderful woman. It is known that the great actress spent a long time in studying the times of Louis XV and the woman who pervaded them, before she attempter the creation of this photoplay. There is no doubt that she has succeeded in a marvelous manner in grasping the subject, and in putting it upon the screen.

One of the most remarkable features of the play is the dresses that Miss Bara wears, which were specially designed by her, after long consultation with experts on the period of Louis XV. These dresses are peculiar, however, in one way. They might easily appear in drawing rooms of today. Every one of them is a study of the art of womanly adornment, and is a thing of beauty in itself.

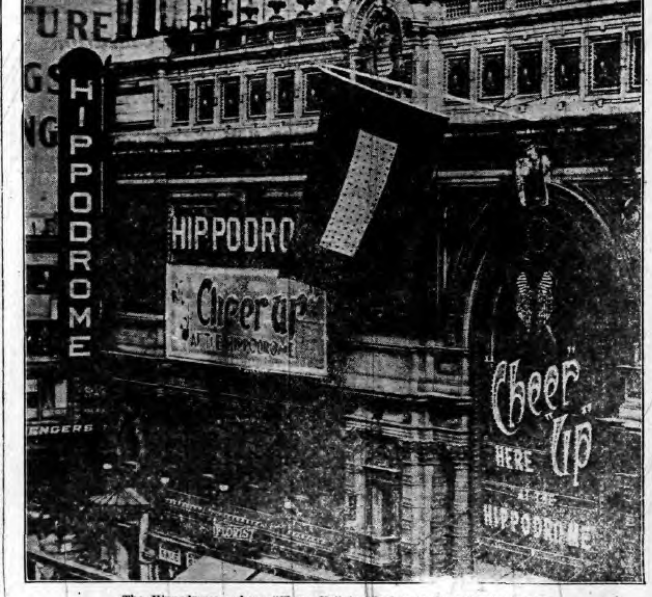
Miss Bara has discovered and revealed a thousand little details of the womanly toilette which will be immensely interesting to every woman. These secrets are revealed upon the screen in a most fascinating way, and make the film additionally attractive to all whom women charm.

In this play Miss Bara does her best work, due to the fact that she has grasped the possibilities of the drama and has entered into it with a spirit which only she possesses. There are myriads of gorgeous scenes each filled with brilliancy and charm.

In addition to the "Du Barry" feature film, the program at the Plainfield next Monday and Wednesday will include a specially selected vaudeville offering of all-star acts.

A SLIGHT FIRE.

The fire department responded to a telephone alarm Tuesday afternoon at 4:25 for a chimney fire at the home of Dr. Peebeles, Park avenue and East Seventh street. The blaze was put out with chemicals before any serious damage had occurred.



The Hippodrome, where "Cheer Up" is Playing to Capacity Audiences.

Asks Mayor's Aid to Further War Insurance

Mayor Calkins announces the receipt of a communication from the New Jersey State Council of Defense urging publicity in advising the relatives of soldiers and sailors to induce men enlisted in the army and navy to take out war insurance. The notice states that the time expires on February 12, and that a large number of the men in the National service still remain unprotected. The Government has figured that the low rate at which the insurance is offered places it within the reach of all the enlisted men; and in the interest of those dependent upon them it is highly desirable that they protect themselves. Relatives of enlisted men in the various camps of this country should write them immediately and urge them to give immediate consideration to this matter.

County Engineers Favor Arrow Shaped Markers

Arrow-shaped signs for road markers are recommended for New Jersey in a report jus made to the State Association of County Engineers, a copy of which was forwarded to the State Highway Commission by the association's highway sign committee. The report is the result of a survey of states east of the Mississippi River, and the form of marker selected as the most desirable is that now in use in Connecticut.

The members of the engineers' committee are R. P. McClave, of Bergen county; Thomas Wasser, of Hudson county, and George Cooper, of Monmouth county. In its report the committee says no attempt may be made to establish a national standard for road signs, but that it believes some consideration should be given the future use of the markers and that the best obtainable design should be adopted.

Some regulation of advertising signs, used for road markers, is also desirable, the committee believes. It finds some of these signs give excellent service, but favors giving official markers preference, with those privately owned, if acceptable, given secondary positions on the roads.

The arrow sign recommended conspicuously carries the name of the most important town on the route and the two towns nearest the sign in smaller, but legible, lettering.

Eight of the states with which the committee communicated were ready to co-operate in a movement for standardized signs. They are Connecticut, Delaware, Florida, Illinois, New Hampshire, North Carolina, Virginia and Wisconsin.

Shoes

For the entire family at prices that are reasonable. One purchase will show you.

Expert Shoe Repairing

L. STEIN, 432 Watchung Ave

L. Moraller & Sons

Watchmakers and Jewelers
Has that watch or clock of yours been keeping rag-time? Bring it in and let us repair and put it in order for you. We make a specialty of this kind of work.
Prices Reasonable.
217 Park Ave. 'Phone 1783
10 17 tf

D. H. KEIDERLING

CITY LIVERY AND BOARDING STABLES
Horses Boarded by Day or Month. Best of Care.
Horses and Rigs to Hire.
Clipping of All Kinds.
Coaches For All Occasions.
Office, 200 West Second Street. Telephone 2075.

GLASS MIRRORS

ONLY CONCERN IN PLAINFIELD SPECIALIZING IN THIS LINE.
We furnish and set Plate Glass Fronts, also Mirrors of all sizes and shapes. Old Mirrors re-silvered.
Glazing in All Its Branches.
B. GORKIN
43 Somerset St. 'Phone 544.

W. A. SCHORB & CO.

THE LEADING AUCTIONEERS OF PLAINFIELD
Guaranteed Satisfaction.
Also Dealers in Second-hand Furniture—Bought and Sold.
320 West Front Street (Upstairs). Over Gavett's Store.
Telephone 2296.

WHY NOT HAVE YOUR BATHROOM TILED?
Fireplaces, Porches and Vestibules Tiled.
Bathroom, Laundry and Kitchen Work a Specialty.
THOMAS H. ROSS, The Tiler
1168 West Eighth St. 'Phone 2003.

Made To Order CLOTHES

All Suits made to your measure.
Workmanship and Fit Guaranteed.
SUITS $15 and up

I. SHRAGER
TAILOR
113 Madison Ave.

Try your front wheels by vigorously shaking them and see if there isn't play in the steering knuckles and the bearings—and, if there is have us rebush the knuckles and take up the bearings whether ball or roller.
A "loose" front end is very apt to speel disaster—"play" leads to breakage and breakage means "in the ditch," "around the telegraph pole," etc.
We are equipped HERE to do the work RIGHT—our mechanics are careful and skilled—our charges reasonable.

QUEEN CITY GARAGE
209 East Fifth St.
'Phone 2332
Open Day and Night.

CAMP DIX, WRIGHTSTOWN.
Touring car for private parties can be procured for transportation to Camp Dix by telephoning 30-30 or 1176-J. Rates reasonable.—Adv. tf

'Phone Connection.
West End Storage Warehouse
212 LEE PLACE.
JOHN WINZENRIED, Prop.
MOVING VANS
GENERAL TRUCKING
Second Hand Furniture Bought and Sold.
Residence, 312 Lee Place.

Courtesy and Service

The courtesy and service of our Chapel have caused our patrons to tell others of our abilities and fairness.
We will serve you personally in a manner that will win your commendation.
COLE & HIGH
Funeral Directors
Chapel & Office, 200-4 W. 2d St.
Tel. 153.
Auto Cortege if desired.

FLOWERS
FOR ALL OCCASIONS
Chas. L. Stanley
'Phone 928
159 EAST FRONT STREET
Greenhouses: South and Leland Avenues.
40,000 Feet of Glass. 'Phone 321
Floral Designs by Floral Artist
Telegraph Connections With All Leading Florists in Cities of U. S.

Harry Van Ness
Formerly with Fred Endress, Inc.
EXPERT
AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING
Scientifically Done at
STEENCRAFE'S SOMERSET GARAGE
42-46 SOMERSET ST.

Winter Storage
AT A FLAT RATE OF
$10.00
FOR THE SEASON
'Phone 1015

I. SHRAGER
TAILOR
113 Madison Ave.

Plainfield Carpet Cleaning and Mattress Renovating Work
T. L. GRIFFITHS, Prop.
CARPETS LAID AND MADE OVER
VACUUM CLEANING
DONE AT THE HOUSE
Try Us For Good Cleaning.
1061 ROSE STREET.
'Phone 811.

J. J. & C. A. HIGGINS
Undertakers
109-11 W. Fourth St.

DISPLAY OF
Men's Fall Hats
ALL STYLES.
PRICES WILL SUIT YOU.
J. R. BLAIR,
119 PARK AVE.

First Class Accommodations
Telephone Connection.
Farmers' Hotel
JACOB BLIMM, Jr., Prop.
37-39 Somerset St.,
PLAINFIELD, N. J.

Becometh and Behooveth Mr. Wadsworth, Mr. Lodge, Mr. Chamberlain, Mr. Roosevelt and All Their Phonographic Cult, to Chirp Like a Cricket, Not Roar Like a Lion

An Editorial by Martin H. Glynn in The Times-Union, Albany, N. Y., January 28, 1918.

Today the people of this country are divided into two camps. Those who wanted war at any price.

And those who hoped for peace, peace could be maintained, without the sacrifice of national honor.

Now we are at war and we have the astonishing anomaly of the leaders of the "war-buzzards" trying to saw the vitals out of our Commander-in-Chief, while the great majority of those who stood for peace, while peace spelled honor, are upholding the President's hands as Aaron and Hur upheld the hands of Moses in his battle with Amalek.

The present volcanic attack against the war policies of President Wilson is no haphazard incident. It is a well-laid plot, nicely trained and strategetically timed. Its purpose, no matter how secretive its sponsors, how insinuating its methods, how seductive its arguments, is to give the Republican party a majority in the next House of Representatives and to pave the way for a Republican President in 1920. From a political point of view this may be tolerable: from a patriotic aspect, in a national crisis like this, it is odious and detestable.

The business of the nation today is to win the war, and the political leaders, for party gain or personal aim lay the slightest obstacle in the way of the happy consumation of this business, clothe themselves in diabolical livery and surround their political machinations with a brimstone scent, a sulphurous odor offensive to people who revere patriotism in politics but abhor politics in patriotism.

For months Col. Roosevelt has been injecting politics into the war through his articles in the Kansas City Star and Metropolitan Magazine. With craft and caution he has planted a bomb intended to blow President Wilson out of political existence and in this "Guy Fawkes" plot he has had the unctious assistance of Senator Lodge of Mass., and the crafty support of Senator Wadsworth of New York. But cunning and unconsciousness can not win a contest like this. The mountain of truth is too big to be disclored by such daubing brushes; the facts too potent to be minimized by finish dissimulation or distorted by cunning qualification.

The Bible says, he who draws the sword, shall perish by the sword. Well, Roosevelt and his followers first drew the *political sword in this* dispute, and with their assumptive valor they should not cry for quarter before the blade of their own rapier.

For sixteen years before the present Democratic administration, the Republican party was the custodian of the welfare of this nation and in all those sixteen years if did but little to put this country on a basis of adequate preparation for war. Grover Cleveland started the American navy on its way to imperial strength; but Theodore Roosevelt, as president of the United States, inaugurated a naval program that curtailed the Cleveland policy. Great as our navy is today, it would be far greater still, if the policy of Cleveland had prevailed and the plans of Roosevelt buried in the bottom of the sea. And as it was in the navy, so was it with the army; for Theodore Roosevelt left the army of the United States weaker than he had found it seven years before.

No sooner, however, had Woodrow Wilson, with his panoramic view of *the history of the world in peace*-time and in war-time, his thorough knowledge of democratic aspirations and economic possibilities, his sympathy with the masses and his consideration of the classes—no sooner had he become President of the U. S. than the wheels of progress were set in motion to equip this nation as never before she should have been prepared for the handling of contingencies of an international nature.

The rehearsal of all the legislation of Pres. Wilson to carry out this progressive program would be superfluous here. The world knows it by heart. It enshrines him a splendid place in of the annals of statesmanship. It is the unmistakable triumph of the democratic yearning with which the heart of mankind throbs and pulses today. And it carried Woodrow Wilson to a wonderful victory in 1916 against an avalanche of money and a labyrinth of intrigue.

His Federal Reserve Bank Law, which McAdoo, the famous English economist said was of more worth to the world than the Panama Canal, saved this country, with the advent of the war, from the most stupendous panic in history and enabled us to ride the tumultuous waves of "world war" finance with hardly a squeak or a tremor of our old ship of state. Without this Federal Reserve Bank today the United States would be grinding and pounding on the rocks of disaster.

Now is this all.

From a vision almost prophetic came the Federal Revenue Bill which raises a large portion of governmental revenue from internal taxes instead of from tariff imposts which under the baneful influence of war destructed to a sum insufficient to provide lubrication for our years of government, let alone provide fuel for the treasury boiler that makes the wheels of national life go round.

Our national experience, since the war started must carry conviction to every fair minded American that for these two measures alone we owe an ineffable debt of gratitude to the wisdom and the statesmanship of Woodrow Wilson.

And of our military realm, we have the selfsame tale.

Theodore Roosevelt may indulge himself in all the weird juggling of language that pleases his fancy, he may inoculate himself in such inspired diet of emotional frenzy as *may give fire to his tongue and flare* to his imagination;—but the fact remains undeniable, ineffaceable, irremovable, that in two years of antebellum days Woodrow Wilson did more to put our army and our navy on a footing for war than both William Howard Taft and Theodore Roosevelt did in the whole eleven years of their supine realm.

During these two years prepardness for a possible war was pushed by President Wilson as far as the sentiment of the country would permit and quite as fast as even the most violent of his present-day critics then deemed expedient or politic.

Suddenly, however, conditions created by the autocratic dogmatism of Germany disregarding treaties and throwing promises to the winds, hurled us into the seething whirlpool of war. Then the very men who had been at the helm of the ship of state for sixteen years, the men whose policies had weakened the army and the navy, began to howl because we could not equip a million men over night and put them in the trenches of France in a day. They forgot the experience of England; they forgot the experience of France; they forgot their own neglect of our martial strength; they forgot everything but their own personal advancement and their own political advancement.

Mythology tells us that Minerva sprang full-armed from the mind of Jupiter, and, despite the fact that so many mythological miracles has passed, these acrimonious critics demanded that the United States whittle rifles out of the air and by some sort of prestidigitorial art transform a million civilians into full-trained veterans before the sixth sun had risen at the rising of the sun. What these critics had failed to do in sixteen years, they insist that Woodrow Wilson should do in sixteen days. *The wind listeth in the night*, the dew falls, the stars come out, the mysterious work in magic charm and behold at dawn a full-grown mushroom whitens the lawn where at sunset only an embryonic stalk snuggled in the grass. This is the kind of marvel, this the kind of impossible legerdemain that Col. Roosevelt and his school demand should be duplicated in our military world. They demand that an invincible army be created over-night out of wind and dew, of starlight and moonshine. But they fail to provide the Aladdin's lamp with which to work the miracle; they fail to furnish the necromantic art wherewith to ram into a night the task of a decade.

And this miracle, too, they demand in the teeth of the hoary-headed truth that from the days of Washington, Franklin and Adams this nation has set its face against a *militaristic* policy. A large army, a potential military establishment, has been the ghost that has given this country sleepless nights for one hundred and *forty years—a factitious ghost*, perhaps; but nevertheless a ghost hyperbolic in its influence and awesome in its sway. And the navy, too, has been hampered by a short-sighted *sentiment of the great interior* part of the country whose congressional representatives persistently opposed large naval appropriations from fear of retrenchment against the "home-town" projects of their own native heaths. For this ingrained repugnance to a big army, an adequate navy, neither the Republicans of today, or the Democrats of today, are to blame. Thefault lies at the door of the predominate sentiment of the nation since 1776. And as we have sown; so today we reap.

General Winfield Scott, one of the world's greatest soldiers, compressed an historic situation in a nutshell when he said:—"Republics are never prepared for war."

The business of republics is peace; the business of autocracies is war.

Autocracy lives by the sword. The father and grandfather of Frederick *the Great said so; Frederick himself* said so; and so saith the Kaiser, and the Crown Prince too.

A love and a craving for peace, however, form the very genesis of a *Republic. To this genesis* Republics are true; from this genesis Republics depart only at the call of honor of the command of necessity.

Hence it is, though critics may forget, the people remember, that in eight months of war the United States under the leadership of Woodrow Wilson, has done twice as much and even more than England, and France did in the corresponding period of time. The accusations, the exacerbations the fabrications, the distortions of supercilious censors and envious-fanged contemners of the Wilsonian policies wear such a flimsy gossamer covering as to expose this political plot in all its naked baleousness.

We make no claim that the administration has created sunbeams out of cucumbers or performed feats beyond the pale of human possibility; but we *do maintain that its efforts* have been amazing, its accomplishments beyond compare in the history of modern warfare.

We have not whipped the Kaiser yet; but we will whip him if calumniating critics do not dampen the fires of enthusiasm or grease the tracks whereon must ride our national chariots of war. We have *more men in France today than* Roosevelt knows or Germany suspects; and a million more are waiting for the ships.

We have an army so well cared for that the death-rate in our ranks for the four months ending January 1, 1918, averaged only 7.5 per thousand—a death rate, mind, you less than the death rate for men of a like age in peaceful avocations.

Compare this with the death rate of 20.14 per thousand under the good old Republican rule of the days of the Spanish-American war. Compare these figures, and then applaud the Roosevelt charges, if you can!

True, we have made some mistakes, but in the magnitude of our undertaking, some mistakes were inevitable, unavoidable. In balance though with the wondrous achievements, these mistakes have been trivial and not worthy of the attention of the men who minimize their aims by piling a magnify molehills into mounains.

And furthermore, unlike the Spanish-American war, in which Mr. Roosevelt was a king-pin:

We have no army contract scandals.

We have no embalmed beef horrors.

We have no fat old generals going to war in carriages and leading battle charges from easy rocking chairs.

We have no unpleasant gossip about the appointment of political generals and society admirals.

We have no Round Robin Letters from presumptuous and inferior officers demoralizing discipline and exalting self.

In the face of these facts, the wild ravings of Roosevelt and his fellow political conspirators are boomerangs, pestilential to the ears and revolting to the sensibilities of others, but harmful only to the men who hurl them. On the estimation of thoughtful people these critics make no indelible impression. They may ruffle the surface of the pool of comment, but they stir not the depths of *public opinion. And with Roosevelt*, Lodge and Wadsworth as the chief creators of this curtain of camouflage politicians, led by the lissome and polititious misrepresentation, fanned by *the sinister winds* of political oratory,—there stalks forth from memory's closet the skeleton of Alger's embalmed beef with its concomitant stench; there looms into view the Commander of the U. S. Forces in Cuba, too fat to ride a horse, going into battle in ac arriage, and lolloping in a portable bath tub while our soldiers had no medicines to conquer tropic ills;—there looms into view this self same Commander in chief of U. S. forces in Cuba fighting his battles from the sensuous folds of a soporific hammock while through the stupidity and carelessness of an inefficient military medical force our soldier boys found typhoid fever more deadly than bullets from the Spanish guns.

And so in view of these verities which no political manipulation can snatch from history's page; in view *of the official funereal-hued glories* and the official scarlet-tinged scandals of the Spanish-American war; in view of Alger's embalmed beef of odoriferous memory; in view of *inferior ships purchased by the government* at superior prices; in view of the stigma and isgrace that typhoid fever killed more of our soldiers than Spanish bullets sent to their graves; *in view of the cable* which Dewey cut to save the navy from the malefic influence of Republican politics at Washington; in view of army contracts which brought a *blush to the cheek and rage to the* heart of the nation; in view of the attempt to deprive Schley of his share of glory in the Santiago victory; in view of the papier-mache generals *created as a sort of "iron-cross"* reward for services rendered the good old Republican party on many a bloodless field of politics—in view, in fine, of the bathos and the pathos of flagrant Republican mismanagement in the Spanish-American War, it becometh and behooveth Mr. Wadsworth, Mr. Lodge, Mr. Chamberlain, Mr. Roosevelt, and all their phonographic cult, to chirp like a cricket, not roar like al ion.

MARTIN H. GLYNN.

Merchants Plan A "Dollar Day" On February 27

Wednesday, February 27, has been selected by the Plainfield Business eMn's Association for another of its "Dollar Days," those occasions when shoppers at the local stores are given splendid bargains at a cost of not more than 100 cents.

Preparations are now under way to make the coming "Dollar Day" the most successful of any yet conducted. *Several new ideas have* been introduced that will help bring merchandise to the attention of local people who are in need of it and at the same time benefit merchant and customer alike through the sale. The date of the opportunity for barbains is to be extensively advertised through all the surrounding towns within a radius of twelve miles.

At the meeting of the Business Men's Association Monday night it was decided to keep the stores of the *members open on the coming Lin*coln's and Washington's birthdays. Heretofore it has been the custom of the Plainfield merchants to aspend business for half a day on Lincoln's birthday and all day on Washington's birthday, but the upsetting of routine through Commissioner aGrfield's Monday closing order made the change necessary.

The association passed a resolution to the effect that it did not favor any plan to abandon number 1 fire house on West Second street. It was the opinion of the members that a station is needed in this location in order to properly protect the business district from the danger of fire.

Pay Your Income Tax or Someone Will "Peach"

Somebody is going to tell on you if you don't pay your income tax. Congress has fixed it so that somebody must tell, whether he wants to or not.

One section of the war income tax law, exhaustively comprehensive in scope, requires every person, without exception, and every corporation, partnership, association and insurance company, in whatever capacity acting, who paid $800 or more to another person, corporation, partnership, association or insurance company, as interest, rent, salaries, wages, premiums, annuities, compensation, remuneration, emoluments or other fixed or determinable gains, profits and income, to report the name and address of the person, corporation, etc., to whom the payment was made, together with the amount of the payment, to the commissioner of internal revenue, at Washington, *using a form prescribed for the pur*pose—form 1099, now to be had from all collectors' offices. The forms must be filled and returned on or before March 1, 1918, accompanied by *form 1096, which is a letter of trans*mittal, and affidavit certifying the accuracy of form 1099.

Trucking for private parties can be procured for transportation to Camp Dix by telephoning 30-30 or 1176-J. Rates reasonables.—Adv. tf

Lieut. Crist and Comrades Express Thanks For Plainfielders' Gift of Xmas Candy

The Record is in receipt of an open letter from Dr. Chalmers L. Crist, of Park avenue, who as a lieutenant in the Dental Division of the 28th Infantry Medical Corps, is stationed in France. In the communication, he expresses the appreciation of himself and comrades for a consignment of candy, numbering sixty-five boxes, *sent to him last Christmas by a party* of Plainfield friends.

The gift box was gotten up by Frederick Kling and family, of Sandford avenue, and the contributors in*cluded Mrs. Maude Price and son*, Harold; Mrs. Charles A. Sturtevant, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Townsend and Mrs. William Schloss. Those with a "sweet tooth" who have been *in a position to want some favorite* sweet meat, without the ability of getting hold of it, can appreciate to its fullest extent the gratitude of "Doc" Crist and his associates as expressed in the letter as follows:

France, Dec. 31, 1917.

Mr. F. Kling,
Plainfield, N. J.
My dear Mr. Kling:

I am taking the liberty of writing this letter to the papers, knowing that through their medium all those who so kindly and thoughtfully donated the candy will know that same was greatly appreciated.

The day that it arrived was very cold and a Polar wind had been *sweeping down upon us, with a bliz*zard of sleet and snow, and the frost covered trees loomed up like monuments to the fallen heroes of this great war, the whole world seemed *covered as if by a white shroud*, it was just the sort of day that Santa Claus would choose to spread cheer and happiness, and he did choose this day, for my orderly came to my billet, bringing with him a large box, telling me that there were two more at headquarters of like nature for me. No doubt the letter advising me that they were sent was either lost or has been edlayed, but seeing your name on the boxes as the sender I found box after box filled with good cheer and candy, and a card giving the name of the donor. There were *so many that I naturally did not have* time to open many, otherwise I would mention the names. I then realized that a very pleasant duty had been assigned to me, that of *being a Santa Claus.*

It was a very happy time for me as I gave each squad leader one of the boxes. It is impossible for me to fully express their appreciation and gratitude. Some of your will hear from them—some of you will not, as there is naturally a great uncertainty of the delivery of mail during these times. If you do not hear from them, I can assure you it will not be due to lack of appreciation or gratitude. If you could have but seen the expression on their faces as I handed the boxes to them, you then would have been repaid in part for your kindness.

The officers were immensely pleased to know that their men were thought of, for they all take a great interest in their men. They with one accord said Plainfield must be a fine place—and it was, believe me, with a great deal of pride that I naturally answered int he affirmative and told them it's "The Plainfield Way."

I want to thank all of you who were instrumental in helping to bring *this happiness to the men.* I want to thank you on behalf of the men and endeavor me to perform such a very pleasant and happy duty.

Very gratefully yours,
CHALMERS L. CRIST,
1st Lieut. D. O. R. C.,
28th Inf., A. E. F. France.

"Knock-em-Dead Bill" Smith Describes Camp J. E. Johnston, at Jacksonville, Fla.

A large number of Plainfield *young men who enlisted in the quar*termaster's corps are at present stationed at Camp J. E. Johnston, near Jacksonville, Fla. One of them is William A. Smith, known among his friends as "Knock 'Em Dead Bill." Smith who at the time he entered the service was assistant manager of Swift Q Company's local beef house on East Third street. Because of his knowledge of the selection and preparation of meats he realized his value to the government and enlisted in the quartermaster's department at Fort Slocum last December. He was assigned to the First Provost-Butchery Company and was immediately sent to Camp J. E. Johnston, where he has since been located.

One of "Bill's" cronies when in town was "Jack" Hall, a member of the North Avenue Hot Stove League, which held sessions for several winters around Pat Melvin's "Boiler" at the latter's famous "beanery." In a letter sent to Hall this week, "Bill" tells all about the Florida camp and gives some interesting gossip that might be appreciated by his local friends. He tells of meeting Clifford Cole of the undertaking firm of Cole & Hich, and "Bennie" Rosenson, two Plainfielders who are in the same catonment. His letter in full is as follows:

Camp J. E. Johnston.
February 1st, 1918.

Dear Jack:

At last I have found the time and ambition to write you a few lines in regard to army life. So far we have had things pretty easy, only having exercises and drills every day. Saturday afternoon and Sunday are holidays for us down here, so we get into town once in a while. Jacksonville is about 10 miles west of the camp and is a pretty nice city. Of course, you cannot compare it with any city of its size in the North. For my part there is nothing in the South outside of the warm climate, that compares with us up North. At present we do not have to worry about coal, but once in a while we get a cold spell and have to start up the furnace which is in the center of each barracks. The barracks down here are two stories high and each accommodate 64 men. They are well built, also plenty of ventilation. We have to be good boys when in the army, as the lights go out at 9 o'clock and we get up at 6:15 a. m. I have gained 5 pounds since enlisting, so you see army life and I agree.

As for the eats we get plenty. The food we get is plain, but you never get up from the table hungry. If you do it is your own fault. When *we first came down here, I could not* drink the water, owing to the strong sulphur smell and taste. Now they have overcome that in some way, but it is not like that we have in Plainfield.

This camp here is for the quartermaster's corps only and at present there is about 20,000 in camp. Among the few I have met is Ben. Rosenson and Cliff Cole of the old town. The camp is about 3 miles long and a mile wide. At the end of the camp is a tent city of about 100 tents. They are all right to live in, until it rains and believe me we have some heavy rains once in a while. In the camp we have some fine brick roads; some are not completed as yet. The country through here is pretty level, so it makes a good trip for anyone to come out to the camp. Sometimes we see a woman through here.

Saturday and Sunday is when we generally see them. The Y. M. C. A. and the K. of C. are doing great work and without them camp life would be dreary. They both deserve the support of all people, as we can get plenty of writing paper and envelopes and many littlel uxuries from them.

Every Thursday evening the K. of C. hold boxing bouts and you have to come early to avoid the rush. The officers encourage sports of all kinds. Every day we have a game of ball, *between drills, and sometimes hold a* regular field day among our company. I am at present in the First Provost-Butchery Company and from the looks of it we will be leaving the U. S. A. pretty soon. You know us butchers have the contract to take care of Kaiser Bill when they get him. Along with this letter I am sending you a copy of Trench and Camp, which is issued weekly. I think you will enjoy reading it.

Pass my regards along to all my old friends and say I am in the best of health and spirits. I suppose you miss the old stove in Pat Melvin's this winter! I know I would if I were in town.

Tonight *this letter will find you* in good health and spirits (not Scotch) and that you are "knocking 'em dead" as usual. I remain,

Your friend,
BILL.

Address:
Pvte. Wm. A. Smith,
1st Prov.-Butchery Co.,
Camp J. E. Johnston,
Jacksonville, Fla.
Barrack F-32.

Drop me a line soon.

Public Service Allowed An Increase in Rates

The Board of Public Utility Commissioners *Tuesday afternoon allow*ed the application of the Public Service Gas Company and Public Service Electric Company for immediate charge of what is known as "the *twenty-five-cent service charge*" against users of gas, and a proportionate increase to the commercial power users of electricity.

Counsel for the companies told *the board at the hearing at the State* House there was such an increase in the cost of operating the plant it was necessary to take the action which will net them about $1,485,000 annually. E. G. C. Bleakly, counsel for the city of Camden, said after hearing that his municipality would most likely ask for a rule to show cause why the order should not be revoked. Payment of the new charges must be made the first of every month.

Quality - Service - Satisfaction

When You Have Job Printing To Be Done
You Want the Best Work at the
Best Price

Try The Central Publishing Company

One Trial Will Convince You That You Should Have Tried Us Before

Promptness-- Quality-- Best Prices--

Printing of Every Kind Done at a Price and in a Space of Time that Will Open Your Eyes

Estimates Cheerfully Given

193 North Ave. Phone 3030

PLAINFIELD RECORD

Published Friday by
CENTRAL PUBLISHING COMPANY, INC.
193 North Avenue
ALBERT F. LA ROCK, Pres. and Gen. Mgr.
Telephone—Business Office, 3030
Editorial Department, 3031

Subscription Rate.

One year—$2.00. Payable in Advance.

All adv. copy must be at office not later than 5 p. m. Wednesday

Classified ads. charged at one cent a word

Entered as second-class matter December 2, 1916, at the postoffice at Plainfield, N. J., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Plainfield, New Jersey, Friday, February 8, 1918.

SENATOR RUNYON'S HOSPITAL BILL.

By the terms of Senate bill No. 84, introduced by State Senator William N. Runyon, of this city, the hospitals of the county may soon share in an appropriation of $75,000 instead of $50,000, which is now apportioned to them through the Board of Freeholders.

The bill has already passed the Senate and seems likely to pass the Assembly and receive executive approval. The increased allotment is sought because of the rising cost of maintaining the various hospitals of the indigent patients of the county. Several of the hospitals have found it necessary to apply for an increase of their allowance from the county, and to meet this requirement the increased appropriation is asked from the State authorities.

By alloting moneys to the various hospitals the county is not compelled to maintain its own institution for indigents. Each institution receives its share of the hospital fund to aid county patients.

Bonnie Burn sanitarium for tuberculosis patients is the only exception to the rule, and hospitals will not take tuberculosis patients. It costs the county $115,000 to maintain Bonnie Burn and it would be a greater burden than the $75,000 asked for the various hospitals if the county were compelled to maintain its own hospital for indigent patients.

The $50,000 appropriation at present made gives the following institutions the amounts credited to each: Elizabeth General Hospital, $18,000; St. Elizabeth Hospital, $12,500; Alexian Hospital, $7,000; Plainfield, $7,000; Summit Hospital, $3,500.

In case the $75,000 is available the freeholders might find some way to increase this year's appropriation, having the power to increase individual appropriations five per cent., but not to exceed the budget amount over ten per cent.

Should the bill go through, it will mean that Muhlenberg Hospital's share of the increase will be $2,000, a sum not to be sniffed at in these times of inflated values and pressing needs. It may seem small to some but will enable the board of governors to carry on their eleemosynary work with much better satisfaction to themselves and the patients who have no other place but the hospital to go to when illness becomes their lot. Senator Runyon's measure is worthy of commendation and support.

* * * * *

THE WIDENING OF WATCHUNG AVENUE.

To some of the citizens who heard of the Common Council's plan to widen Watchung avenue, it may seem that such an undertaking at this time is an unnecessary step. If such be the case it will be because the individuals in question have not given the matter the proper attention.

It is quite true that Watchung avenue seems to be wide enough now for all ordinary purposes but it has gotten to be one of the city's most important thoroughfares and is rapidly taking on increased business activity. Like many other streets about town, however, it lacks a prohibitive building line, that is, a limit to which structures may be shoved forward to the sidewalk. As it stands now there is an irregular frontage of the buildings and the only way to everoome a difficulty such as this in the future is to establish a line that will make all building uniform hereafter. This cannot be done without widening and that is why the Watchung avenue improvement is to be brought about by the Common Council.

The only fault that can be found with the action of the City Fathers in this respect is that the improvement does not go far enough. Instead of being framed to include only the block between Front and Second street, the ordinance should include the entire stretch from Green brook to the Jersey Central Railroad bridge. The proposed line is clear the greater part of the way but there is no telling how long it will remain so. A large structure on the Durlach property at the Front street corner would mean almost prohibitive expense and should property owners between Front and Second street *decide to build out to the recognized* sidewalk line there would be the possibility that the widening could never be accomplished.

The citizens have had examples of this on several previous occasions. One of them was on Somerset street from Front street to the bridge, where a splendid chance for an needed improvement was allowed to go by before the United building was erected on the Gloekler property. The councilmen who passed up that chance will some day be referred to in anything but soft and soothing terms. The congestion at that corner even now is deplorable and what it will be a quarter or half century can only be estimated at this time.

Park avenue is another example of what could have been done with a minimum of cost if some official *had acted at the proper time.* The narrowness of the sidewalk on the west side of the avenue between Front and Scond streets is a thorn in the sides of both officials and business men and though some entertain fond hopes of a widening in the "sweet bye and bye," the chance of betterment is further off now than ever before. The expense of shoving back buildings is too great in these days when three dollars have to do the work that one could do before. If a proper building line had been put in effect long ago, Park avenue would be in much better condition today.

By all means, widen Watchung avenue and let it be for three blocks instead of one. If the city goes ahead and does it perhaps some day the borough will follow suit and the two municipalities will *have a business thoroughfare* they need feel no shame in showing visitors. The widening is needed and the uniformity of building fronts may show the people what could and should be done in other parts of the business district.

* * * * *

OFF-SETTING THE GOOD OF "HEATLESS" MONDAY.

It is well nigh impossible to figure out what sort of patriotism permeates a large number of Plainfield merchants. They know full well that when Commissioner Garfield issued his "workless" Monday order it was to save fuel and give the railroads a chance to emerge from their transportation tangle. The only way this could be brought to a successful issue was by everyone accepting the decree as a national necessity and doing everything possible to promote the Commissioner's idea.

Three of the suspended business days have passed by with a large amount of coal saved. Now, the Plainfield merchants have decided to keep open on *Lincoln's and Washington's Birthdays, hithereto ob*served as a half-holiday and holiday, thus off-setting one-half of what was accomplished by the Monday closing. Mr. Garfield figured that the two anniversaries would be included in his plan and if the shopkeepers of every city went against his wishes, all the inactivity brought about by "heatless" Monday would be for no purpose.

Patriotism is not a quality intended for a few. It is meant for everybody and the individual who seeks to get around a certain point meant for the best interests of the entire nation, is not doing his duty by the men who are to be responsible for success or defeat. The merchants can do their bit by closing on the coming holidays.

* * * * *

SAVING FUEL BY SAVING DAYLIGHT.

President Wilson has given his approval to the Calder daylight saving bill, which has been passed by the United States Senate and which is now pend*ing in the House. The plan contained in the bill* is to set the clocks ahead one hour in the spring and back again in the fall. The author of the plan, which was originally proposed by Benjamin Franklin more than a century and a quarter ago, estimates that it will save at least a million tons of coal yearly.

In the opinion of those who have studied the situation, the fuel shortage cannot be overcome for several months, perhaps in not less than a year. Within a few weeks the days will be of such length *as to enable the country to gain the full hour of* daylight by simply setting the clocks ahead, and the saving of a million tons of coal this year is well worth while. That will be sufficient to supply the Public Service Corporation with fuel for the next twelve months.

Public sentiment favors the Calder measure, and the sooner it is enacted into law the better it will be, not *only for this country but for our allies in* the war. Sufficient time has been given to its consideration in Congress and the house committee on interstate and foreign commerce should report it without further delay and press the bill to a vote.

* * * * *

PERTINENT PARAGRAPHS.

You have noticed, no doubt, that those ancient citizens who are always talking about "the old-fashioned winters" have had bad cases of lock-jaw the past few weeks.

—o—

The Elizabeth Home Defense League is making preparations for a big entertainment to be given the latter part of the month. We have it on good authority that one of *the features of the program* will be a comedy skit entitled "Carrying Coals to Newcastle," with the scene of action laid in Plainfield.

—o—

The "John J. Kenney" accepted by the local Exemption Board for service in the National Army is not our friend of coal fame. The "Baron" is over the draft age and besides he doesn't have to go to France for a fight. He has one of his own at the Council chamber rooms every week-day morning.

—o—

A lot of Plainfield people are making sarcastic remarks about Dr. Garfield because he permitted dances to continue on heatless Mondays, explaining his actions by saying he believed dancing was "edu*cational.*" *Don't see why these kickers should pick* the coal administrator out for their ironical abuse. The Courier-News has even gone further as on Wednesday night of this week it classified the following under the head of "Education:" "Eddie Marks, Jazz Orchestra;" "Vacuum cleaning done at your home by the hour or job;" "Dr. L. H. Abeles, Chiropodist, Woodhull-Martin Building;" "Local and Long Distance Moving by I. Steinman & Son;" "Why not have your bathroom tiled, Thomas H. Ross," and "Economy Auto-Radiator Works."

—o—

Red tape was knocked all to smithereens by Mayor "Bill" Smalley this week when he found that some of his constituents needed coal to keep their homes and children warm. He sallied over to the *Harrison Avenue School and took out a sufficient* amount of fuel from the reserved stock to tide over the situation. He asked nobody's consent nor did he propose to stand any interference when it was a case of absolute emergency. Somehow or other it puts us in mind of the time when Brother "Newt" was chief executive of the borough. He told the Plainfield Street Railway Company to stop running "pneumonia" expresses through the corporate limits. The railway officials said there was no law which gave the Mayor permission to designate what *kind* of cars they should run, but they woke up when they tried to persist in the practice. "Newt" stationed his chief marshal at the Somerset street bridge and every car that failed to pass approval was refused admittance in to North Plainfield. The Somerset street line was out of commission *only two* hours when the railway heads realized that "Newt" Smalley had an original way of doing things. Seems as though Mayor "Bill" is not far behind his brother in doing the right thing at the right time.

—o—

When George E. Firstbrook assumed the editorship of the Greenwich, Connecticut, Press, the Record predicted that the bloated bondholders of the "Billion Dollar" town would get some real news on the front page of their favorite newspaper. In *corroboration of our* statement we reprint the following lifted from a star box in the lead column of the Press the past week and bearing the caption, "Mule Feasts on Pies:"

"Greenwich can boast of having in her midst a mule who doesn't believe in 'Feedless Days,' or going hungry occasionally when pies are near at hand.

"Said mule was pulled up to the curb by its driver in the rear of Conklin's pie bakery wagon, which was standing in front of Luke Whalen's lunch wagon on Greenwich avenue yesterday at the noon hour.

"The pie salesman had entered the lunch emporium to take an order from Mr. Whalen and, when he returned to the wagon he discovered the mule busily engaged in devouring the stock of pies. According to his records *twenty-three pies were* consumed.

"It practically depleted his stock with the exception of the lemon pies which the mule 'passed up.'"

* * * * *

WHAT'S BECOME OF THE GOOD OLD DAYS—

When folks made their own soap and put it in the attic to dry?

When the best baseball lot, the finest coasting hill and general all-around playground for the boys was in the yard of John Laing's hotel on West Front street?

When the aerial hook and ladder truck soon to be discarded by the Plainfield fire department, first came to town and was considered the greatest piece of fire apparatus in New Jersey?

When "Phil" Breen, afterward, "Chief of Police", kept the hotel near Tier's lake on a point where Watchung is now located?

When officer Sleeper refused to let the boys out of the first Methodist church, "eel pot" when the fire bell rang, because they made too much noise rushing down the stairs?

ALL CLASS A-1 MEN MAY BE TAKEN IN FEW MONTHS

(Continued from Page One.)

James P. Casey
Claude Elpher
Henry G. Brandt
John Lindsey
Herbert Vaughn
Andrew Rodgers
Harry Gunzelman
Thomas Heron
Carl Williams
Edmund Walter
W. D. Anderson
James Apisca
Frank Amanten
John D. Harry
Gustav W. H. Bennett
Israel Bloom
Benjamin H. Borman
David W. Bowden
Patrick H. Breen
W. Brennan
Luther B. Brinkley
Thomas V. Bunn
Joseph M. Bebout
J. A. Carrona
Edward K. Coleman
Dominico Collucci
Edward J. Coughlan
Salvatore Connitre
Frank P. Cullen
Morris P. Daley
Constantine Delekas
Thomas J. Delnero
W. Doyle
Phillipo DiNizo
Fred J. Dungey
Martin J. Flatley
George F. Hall
Clifford A. Hall
Arthur Hoffman
John J. Loftus
L. C. Lewis
Nicholas L. R. Libon
Sebastien Long
Oswald R. Love
Clyde Lovell
Eugene Lumpkin
John McShea
Frank E. Moor
Anthony R. Nelson, Jr.
Olof G. W. Olsen
Alfred M. Patterson
Oliver Peel
Mali Perucci
Henry Russell Phillips
Michael Regan
Martin Rieger
Sidney J. Rockwell
Louis Rothberg
Robert J. Sargent
George W. Saunders
Napoleon Skopzinski
Carl M. Smeracker
David C. Sutton
William T. Vanderbilt
James Venezia
John G. Varley
Fred Vaughan
Rudolph Wandlerup
John J. Ward
Walter Wilson
Solomn Worth

Accepted for Special Service

James Logan
Henry Trottner
Edward W. Rapp
Charles E. Snyder
Vanderbeek Shotwell
William A. Schorb, Jr.
James G. Munro
David S. Roberts
Frederick J. Burkhardt
Joseph Berry
Paul Di Dario
George Place, Jr.
James Campbell
Daniel Kiely
William J. Brown, Jr.
Stanley Hazard
Irving Kunzman
Girard B. Harris
Lisle Bocching
Perry W. Doty
Carman E. Kmotka
Clarence S. Giles
James Cullen
Henry Roach
Hjalmar Laine
Philip H. Apgar
James A. Stites
Arthur S. Robinson
Leonard Church
Arthur Kienzle
William B. Cooper
Edward Heath
John J. Day
William A. Cogger
Morton Hochberger
Arthur J. Ayers
Herbert Hodgson
Alfred P. Storke
George E. Martin
Leslie C. Dodge
Robert Borrup
John C. Mottley
Angelo Sorbo
Thomas Brennan
Walter Van Sycke
Oliver H. Sincola
John A. Anderson
John Blount
Walter Carr
Michael J. Conroy
LeRoy H. Diggs
Edward Gunzleman
John W. Gillian
James F. Hunter
Raymond Ingram
Peter Jakel
Frank A. Lee
Herbert L. Matter
John H. Nicholas
John Rose
Antonio Salvatore
Fred J. Sheelan
Stephen Spilotro
Francis L. Thorne
Ernest Wahl
William P. Witterman

Rejected—Physically Unfit

Joseph Mason
Henry Reister
Walter E. Hankerson
John A. McIntyre
James Gillett
Isadore Bucossi
William Sachse
Vinci Domenico
Vincent Spilotro
Peter Maselli
Wilbur Branch
Fred Kline
W. Raymond Marshall
Leslie F. Pound
Conrad Schropfer

Held for Further Examination

Morris Mans
Frank Valicenti

Failed to Appear

William S. Desk
Joseph Doll
Albert L. Harrison
Manuel DeVera
David Blatt
William E. Hagemann
Cornelius Compton
John B. Richards
Harry S. Cairns
Burnett Doane
Edmund A. Branch
Massimo Collecta
John J. Colton
Charles S. Ehlert
Dillore Goddard
Harry J. Johnanson
Meyer Kadish
James S. Kenney
August Kmosko
Balsa A. Occhaner
Houston L. Rossel
Perry Schenkel
Walmo Suond
Albert Williams
Robert A. Young

Our Membership in the Federal Reserve System

places back of our depositors a bulwark of strength represented by the financial resources of the entire country. If you have not already connected yourself with this strong institution our Officers and Directors invite you to do so.

OFFICERS

O. T. Waring, President
Augustus V. Heely, Vice-President
Harry H. Pond, Vice-President

OFFICERS

DeWitt Hubbell, Secretary and Treasurer
F. Irving Walsh, Asst. Sec'y-Treas.
Adele H. Kirby, Asst. Sec'y-Treas.

DIRECTORS

Ernest R. Ackerman, Frederick Geller, *Arthur M. Harris*, Augustus V. Heely, DeWitt Hubbell, James W. Jackson, Edward H. Ladd, Jr., *Charles W. McCutchen*, Harry H. Pond, Charles A. Reed, Isaac W. Rushmore, Samuel Townsend, Cornelius R. Tyler, Lewis E. Waring, Orville T. Waring

THE PLAINFIELD TRUST COMPANY

Resources $8,500,000.00

Our $20,000 Shoe Sale

STARTED THIS A. M. AND WILL CONTINUE UNTIL MARCH 1st

And when its full facts are realized—many will wonder why we haven't taken a full page to spread the news.

We have been planning this sale for some time—And during this sale, we intend putting on the market $20,000 worth of the best Winter and early Spring Shoes—at prices that will help "Break" the high cost of living.

It is to be your sale—and you should get in on it, right away!

There will be MEN'S SHOES galore from

$3.45 to $7.45

Values $5.00 to $9.50

WOMEN'S BOOTS

$2.45 to $8.45

Values $3.50 to $11.00

There are also 963 pairs of Boys', Youths', Misses' and Children's Shoes in the lot at very attractive prices.

Cash. *No* Exchanges, Refunds or C. O. D. Make sure you get your proper size.

Van Arsdale's

127 EAST FRONT STREET.

"The Centre of the Business Centre"

JOINT SEWAGE HEARING DEVELOPS KNOTTY POINT

(Continued from Page One.)

persons living in the immediate vicinity of such works would have to bear with the resulting discomforts."

When Mr. Coddington in the course of his argument adverted to the pollution of Green brook, into which stream the plant's effluent discharges, the vice chancellor interrupted him, saying that he need not stress that point.

"It," he added, "the other side should have any number of witnesses testify to the contrary, I wouldn't believe that the brook is not being polluted."

This declaration by the court was received with manifest interest, quizzical glances being cast in the direction of expert witnesses in attendance waiting to be called to testify "to the contrary," among them Captain Charles Hommon in full uniform. The captain is stationed at Camp Gordon, near Atlanta, Ga., and his specialty as consulting engineer is sanitation and the treatment of sewage to render it innocuous.

There was a degree of comfort for the objecting property owners of Middlesex borough also in a remark by the vice chancellor that he would "have no difficulty with the facts," if the Court of Errors should determine that the disposal works cannot be operated in such manner as to create a nuisance.

Thirty-four witnesses on Monday condemned the disposal plant as a nuisance by reason of the foul odors engendered therefrom and the swarms of moth flies bred in the sewerage beds.

The plague of flies, which were described as of a breed so small that screens afforded no protection at all, in the opinion of several witnesses, was responsible for the death of a number of cows pastured within a half-mile radius of the plant, while others were said to have been blinded by the pests.

Even the extreme cold of the last several weeks, witnesses averred, did not mitigate the malodorousness of the plant. Mrs. Francis Bogart, for instance, after describing the smells as "indescribably nauseating," was asked when she had last perceived them. Her reply was "Yesterday," and it drew from the vice chancellor the comment: "That's near enough."

A fair sample of the kind of testimony adduced was that of Mrs. Caroline Habermann, who lives on her own property in the Greenwood road about half a mile from the plant. After telling how "terrible" the odors and the flies are, Mrs. Habermann testified that about four years ago she put all her money in the four-acre tract on which she lives and so was "compelled to stay." The flies, she testified, would settle in swarms on the wash hung out to dry and if she attempted to brush them off with a whisk broom, their remains simply discolored the clothes, necessitating a rewashing. Last Friday and Saturday the odor was "very bad," the witness said.

Mrs. Josephine Trust, who lives on a fifty-acre tract of which she is part owner and which is on the market that the estate may be partitioned, testified that no one wanted the place because of the nearness of the disposal plant. She told further that before the plant became operative she used to entertain a good many friends from the city at her place and also kept boarders, but that since the plant has been in operation her friends shun her place, while boarders are no longer to be thought of. "No one wants to stay on the place any more," Mrs. Trust declared.

Her son, George Trust, corroborated her story, and added to it that in the summer of 1917 six cows sickened and died, in his opinion, from the effects of the plague of flies and the pollution of Green brook, into which the plant's effluent discharges.

At the outset of the hearing it was contended by J. Edward Ashmead, of Lindabury, Depue & Faulks, in behalf of the defendant municipalities, that inasmuch as the disposal plant was constructed with the approval of the State Board of Health, under a statute which lent to such construction full legislative authority, the plant could not be condemned as a nuisance.

Vice Chancellor Lane at first dissented from Mr. Ashmead's expostulation of the law, as did also, as a matter of course, William A. Coddington, counsel for the complainants. But Mr. Ashmead was able to cite cases that upheld his contention that such damage as is set out in the bill of complaint is "damnum absque injuria" (damage with out injury). In other words, a damage for which the courts can afford no remedy.

After perusing the several cases handed up by Mr. Ashmead, the vice chancellor asked Mr. Coddington how he proposed to get away from the Court of Errors rulings cited by his opponent. Mr. Coddington's reply was that the same contention had been raised when the case came on for final hearing before the late Vice Chancellor Howell and that the latter at that time concluded to go on with the taking of testimony and hold the legal question injected by Mr. Ashmead in abeyance until final argument. In conformity with such ruling, Mr. Coddington further informed the court, Vice Chancellor Howell did go on and take testimony for the most part that of experts, for three days, and the case was then adjourned, with the result that Vice Chancellor Howell, who died in September of that year, 1916, never heard it again.

Vice Chancellor Lane, however, said that he did not feel disposed to go with the taking of a great volume of testimony, that he would hear more testimony after Monday. The legal question raised by Mr. Ashmead, the vice chancellor said, ought to be first threshed out both before him and before the Court of Errors and it would depend upon the latter tribunal's finding whether complainants could go on with their equity suit.

New Members Already Secured for Y. M. C. A.

The workers engaged in the Y. M. C. A. membership drive were much encouraged last night, when it was reported that about one hundred and fifty new members had been enrolled the first three days of the "Big Drive" for 500 members. The success that has been attained at the start has greatly encouraged the various committees and the belief exists that when the campaign closes the full number desired will have been secured.

It is the earnest wish of the association officials that every old member renew his connection with the Y. M. C. A. as the association must keep its home base strong if it wants to continue the great work among the soldiers and sailors in the camp and overseas. The Y. M. C. A. is introducing many new activities and hopes that every man and boy will avail himself of this opportunity by joining the association. If you have been overlooked by one of the team workers, please fill out the coupon found in this issue of the Record, and mail same with check to the Y. M. C. A.

In his statement to the men and boys of Plainfield in connection with the membership drive, Secretary Baxley made the following remarks:

"We are counting on your co-operation. The association is doing a great work among the soldiers and sailors of the United States and her Allies. No other organization has ever attempted its like. The position held by the association is not therefore the result of an accident. It is as logical as it is unique. It is the result of years of efforts and success at the home base.

"The efficiency of the home base measures the efficiency of an army. Back of every man in the trenches are five at the base. If our splendid contributions of men and money to the army Y. M. C. A. work are to continue, higher standards of conservation work at home must be maintained. We cannot do this without your hearty support.

"We are planning many new and worth while activities this year, which will be in keeping with the spirit of the times. In view of the fact that war conditions are temporarily holding up the new building plans, the directors have decided to make a few changes in the present building. Messrs. Hodge and Brady will soon vacate the stores on the main floor, and the men's or senior department will be installed in those fine big rooms. The boys' department will be brought from the third floor to the second floor, and the third floor will then be turned into dormitory rooms and educational class rooms. These changes will enable the association to put on many new activities and to accommodate at least 500 new members. We want you as one of these new members. Come in and help us 'Keep the Home Fires Burning.'"

GIVEN JAIL SENTENCES.

"Mike" Cumisky and Hugh Breen were each given sixty days in the county jail when arraigned before Judge DeMeza in the City Court this morning on a charge of drunkenness and disorderly conduct. They were arrested last night by Patrolman Martin. Cumisky is an old offender and was only recently given his freedom after serving six months at Elizabeth.

GEORGE YORK IMPROVING.

District Court Constable George York, who has been seriously ill at his home on Columbia avenue for the past two weeks, is now improving steadily and may be about again in a few days. His physician, Dr. William H. Anthony, has advised a trip to Florida for a complete cure and he may possibly go South for the remainder of the winter.

ELKS' ANNIVERSARY.

Plainfield Lodge of Elks will celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the Elks' order by giving an entertainment and reception at the Watchung avenue club house tomorrow night. The affair will be in charge of the entertainment committee, of which James Hart is chairman and will be for the benefit of the Elks and their friends.

WESTMINSTER GUILD GIVES ENTERTAINMENT

A very interesting program was presented by the Westminster Guild at the First Presbyterian church last night, with "The Family Album" the principal feature. The entertainment was attended by a capacity audience which greatly appreciated very number.

In addition to recitations and a barnyard talk by Allen Beals, those taking part in the "Family Album" portrayal were the following: Mrs. Florence Disbrow, Miss Alma Laird, Miss Edna Hyatt, Miss Winifred Palmer, Miss Sue Farland, Miss Betty Price, Miss Betty Palmer, Miss Margaret Swain, Miss Belle Williams, Miss Clara Kerner, Miss Elizabeth Manning, Mrs. Frances Woodland, John Johnston, Samuel Harper, Howard Satterfield, Nestor Albert, Carl Klutz, Joseph Angerbauer, Alfred Smith, Newell Karner and Allen Beals. A further number, "The Winding of the Maypole," was given by nine little girls. Miss Phoebe Herrmann's solo, "Just a Song at Twilight," as a part of the "Family Album," was very sweetly rendered. "Loves Old Sweet Song" holds within its gracious melody the silken thread of memory that links the Silver and the Gold:

PHOEBE

"LOVES OLD SWEET SONG"

(Sung as a songbird sings)

Just a song at twilight
When the lights are low
And the flickering shadows
Softly come and go
Tho' the heart be weary
Sad the day and long
Still to me at twilight
Comes loves old sweet song

Just a song at twilight
I saw last night in the roseate light—
That glowed on a concert stage
A girlish face, with the winsome grace
And garb of a by-gone age,
From her beautiful throat came a beautiful note,
Of music—that rippling on—
Carried away my thoughts to a day.
When I first heard "Loves Old Sweet Song."
Comes loves old sweet song.

Sweet and low, soft and slow
An echo came back down the trail of years
Of a story told, that never grows old—
When whispered by sweetheart to sweetheart ears.
When the last sweet notes from the beautiful throat
Of the singer flowed over the silent throng,
The glistening prize of tear-wet eyes
Was won by "Loves old sweet song."

COLLES CASE NAMED AS SANITARY EXPERT AT HOUSTON, TEXAS

Collis H. Case, of East Front street, who enlisted last summer as a member of the U. S. Medical Corps, was this week appointed by the Government to be Chief Sanitary Inspector of the Military District at Houston, Texas. This includes full supervision of the city itself and Camp Logan, located just outside the municipal limits. Mr. Case has been acting as Inspector for the Plainfield Board of Health during the past five years and tendered his resignation to that body Tuesday night in order to leave as soon as possible to take up his new duties. He will proceed South via Anniston, Ala., commencing today and will stop off at Camp McClellan for a brief visit before reporting at Houston.

The appointment has been received by Mr. Case's friends with a great deal of favor as he is looked upon as being capable of handling the big tasks that confronts the official taking charge of a military district. He was graduated from the Plainfield High School, studied later at the Mount Hermon preparatory school and was taking an advanced course in medicine at Columbia University when the war broke out. Shortly afterward he volunteered his services to the Government and passed all examinations with exceptionally high percentage marks before being assigned to a medical unit now on call.

The young man gained a wide practical experience in sanitation through his connection with the Board of Health and also as health officer for Roselle, holding the latter position for several years. He is of a progressive disposition and may be counted upon to show splendid results in maintaining proper sanitary conditions in the Texas district. He has the power of appointing his own assistants and will do this when he reaches Houston. Mr. Case is the son of Mrs. I. L. McVoy, of East Front street, and has one of the largest circle of acquaintances of any young man in the city. All who know him wish him the best of success in his governmental position.

FORMER RESIDENTS RENEW ACQUAINTANCES

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bond, who were well-known residents of Plainfield about twenty years ago, spent the past week-end in this city as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sears, of West Sixth street. Their home is now at Richmond Hill, L. I., and Mr. Bond is connected with the Brad street agency in New York.

When the old "Plainfield Boys' Club" was in existence in the '90's, Mr. Bond acted as the first manager and developed the organization into a most worthy enterprise. Scores of boys who are now representative men in the community were provided with clean wholesome amusement and afterward taught the rudiments of many trades and professions. The headquarters at first were in what is now the Depew building at Park and North avenues, but were afterward removed to the old Plainfield Bicycle Clubhouse on Sycamore street, since made a part of the Laing garage and at one time used as police headquarters. hTe membership in the height of the club's existence numbered about 500.

Mr. and Mrs. Bond left Plainfield when the former accepted the position of director of the George, Jr., Republic at Canaan, N. Y., located for the furtherance of American citizenship among boys, and strongly supported for many years by the late eNw York American. It is still in existence and continues to do a great work. Mr. and Mrs. Bond made a host of friends during their stay here and returned at intervals to keep up the old associations. They made use of the opportunity Sunday and Monday to call upon many old acquaintances, among them several Plainfielders who were members of the Boys' Club during Mr. Bond's regime.

PIONEER LUNCH WAGON OWNER VISITS IN TOWN

Among the former Plainfielders who made use of the past Sunday and Monday "vacation" to renew old acquaintances in town was "Jack" King, proprietor of the first lunch wagon brought to this city. He is now a prosperous resident of Webster, Mass., where he conducts a large cafe.

Mr. King came to town Saturday in company with his son, Lieutenant Clarence King, now stationed at Camp Upton, Yaphank, L. I. They were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson, of Spooner avenue, near whom they lived when residents in Plainfield and between whom a strong friendship has always existed. "Jack" was only a young fellow when he came to Plainfield with the pioneer lunch wagon. It was located on the curb line at Second street and Park avenue and was not only an object of curiosity but a great "institution" as long as the novelty of eating within it continued. The proprietor did a big volume of business for several years and the wagon was still one of the most popular restaurants in town when he sold it to Ben Silverstein. The latter conducted the business for six years, selling it out to Joseph Myers, who still continues it in the rear of the Marsh building on East Second street.

After leaving Plainfield, Mr. King went to Massachusetts and eventually located at Webster, where he has been highly successful. He has new citizenship among boys, and strongly supported for many years by the late eNw York American. It is still in existence and continues to do a great work. Mr. and Mrs. Bond will bring him back for a brief visit with the "old delegation."

If anyone has been overlooked by the team workers please cut out this coupon and mail with check to Y. M. C. A.

COUPON

Membership Application of the Young Men's Christian Association.

Plainfield, N. J. 19

Contributing Member $25.00 or More	Sustaining Member $10.00 per Year	Senior-Full Member $9.00 per Year
Senior-Limited Member $5.00 per Year	Junior $5.50 per Year	Transient 3 months $3.00 per Term

Name | Age | Single | Married

Residence Address | 'Phone | Home or Boarding

Where Employed—Name of Firm | 'Phone | Position

Interested in what activites | Membership desired (see above)

Member of what S. S. | What Church | Attend regularly

If boy, attend what school | What Grade

When Winter Reluctantly Gives Way to Spring

the Factory prepares the bright new things you will very soon be wanting.

Spring Suits are here in excellent assortment, revealing the very newest style tendencies, as pronounced correct by Fashion's authorities.

And Spring Coats, too, may be had, in a charmingly captivating selection, built with taste and skill—offered to you in the knowledge that each and every garment is an unbeatable value. Now, as always, you

Save One-Third at Krauthamer's

KRAUTHAMER'S

Watchung Avenue and Fourth Street

Opp. Trolley Station

OVER MARSHALL'S LAUNDRY

ROTHBERG'S

Closing Out Sale

Is In FULL PROGRESS

WONDERFUL BARGAINS in This Bonafide Sale

Come in now—while the assortments are large.

OPEN EVENINGS

Rothberg's

206 W. Front St.

"THINGS MEN WEAR"

WANTED

500--NEW MEMBERS--500

BOOST THE Y. M. C. A. NOW

And Help "KEEP THE HOME FIRES BURNING"

You Should Enroll As a Member During the "BIG DRIVE" this week.

The Y. M. C. A. Needs You and You Need the Y. M. C. A.

IF YOU ARE A MEMBER—RECRUIT NOW
IF YOUR MEMBERSHIP IS RENEWABLE—RENEW NOW
IF YOU ARE NOT A MEMBER—JOIN NOW
IF YOU KNOW OF A WORTHY BOY—BUY HIM A MEMBERSHIP

Every man and older boy in town should be a member of the Y. M. C. A. and help in its great service program of character building.

"PATRIOTIC APPEAL"

Unless the "Y" Home Base is kept strong and efficient the great work which the Y. M. C. A. is doing among the soldiers and sailors both here and abroad will suffer greatly. You can't afford to let that happen, for your boy may be "over there" now or soon will be.

MEMBERSHIP RATES

Contributing Member	$25.00 or more per year
Sustaining Member	$10.00 per year
Senior Member (full privileges)	$9.00 per year
Senior Member (limited privilges)	$5.00 per year
Junior Member (12 to 17 years)	$5.50 per year
Transient Member (3 months)	$3.00 per term

Join Today

LOOK FOR COUPON...

OBITUARY

Personal Mention of Plainfielders and Others Who Have Heeded the Summons of Death During the Past Week.

MISS H. LOUISE DEPEW.

Miss H. Louise Depew, aged eighty-two years, died Monday night, in her apartment at Truell Court. She had been in failing health for some time because of the infirmities of age. The funeral was held yesterday morning at the home of her niece, Mrs. S. H. Patterson, of 1171 Park avenue, and was in charge of Rev. E. Byers Stevenson, rector of Grace church, where the deceased was a member and faithful attendant for many years. Interment was in Greenwood cemetery, Brooklyn.

Miss Depew was born in New York and was the daughter of the late Joseph and Hanna Ackerman Depew. She had been a resident of Plainfield since 1885. She was a sister to the late Mrs. Carl Pfender, whose home was on East Ninth street and also of E. Holbrook Depew. She is survived by three nieces and three nephews. They are Miss Helen Pfender, Mrs. Stuart H. Patterson, of this city, and Mrs. August W. Kleinecke, of New York, and her nephews, R. Henry Depew, of this city; Carl Pfender, of Ridgewood, and Louis Pfender, of Cranford.

WILLIAM McCARTHY.

The funeral of William McCarthy, whose death occurred at his home, 648 East Sixth street, last week, was held in St. Mary's church, Monday morning. Rev. Father B. M. Bocan conducted the mass in the presence of many relatives and friends and numerous floral tributes were the evidence. Burial was in St. Mary's cemetery.

Mr. McCarthy was forty-seven years old and had lived in Plainfield the greater part of his life. He was a mason by trade and held the office of secretary of the Masons' Union for fifteen years. Death came after an illness of more than a year although he had been confined to his home only about two months. He leaves his wife, one daughter, Miss Mary E. McCarthy, who recently returned to Plainfield after graduating at Madison, and three sons, William McCarthy, Jr., Michael J. and Francis P. McCarthy.

ISAAC WILLET DE KAY.

The funeral of Isaac Willet DeKay, who died at his home on Carlton avenue Saturday night, was held at the resident Tuesday night, and was in charge of Rev. D. W. Skellenger, pastor of Hope chapel. Burial was made Wednesday in the cemetery at Newton, Sussex county.

Mr. DeKay was born at Newton in 1860, and when only a young man entered the employ of Francis H. Leggett & Company, the New York wholesale grocery house. He was promoted to various positions until at the time of his death he held the title of senior salesman. His service with the concern covered a continuous period of thirty-eight years, one of the longest on record in New York's down town district.

Mr. DeKay's death came after an illness of nine weeks with a complication of diseases. His nearest surviving relatives are his wife and one son, L. Shepherd DeKay, of this city; a sister, Mis Cornelia L. DeKay, of Irvington-on-the-Hudson, and two brothers, William M. DeKay, of Newton, and Alfred C. DeKay, of Newark.

FRED DOUGLAS RANDOLPH.

Fred Douglas Randolph, aged fifty-two years, died Sunday, at his home on Cottage place, after a brief illness. He was born in this city and was employed as driver. For many years he held the reputation of being one of the best hunters in this section and is remembered by Plainfielders as being out with his dog and gun on the first day of the rabbit season every year. His only surviving relatives are his wife and one brother. The funeral was held at the late home Wednesday afternoon in charge of Rev. Mr. Hammond of Westfield, and burial was in Hillside cemetery.

MISS SUSAN McCOUN RAFFERTY.

Miss Susan McCoun Rafferty, a former well-known North Plainfield resident, died Sunday at the Marie Antoinette, New York, where she was spending the winter with her sister, Mrs. I. H. Bigelow. Miss Rafferty lived at Sycamore and Willow avenues until about ten years ago, when she removed to Denver, Col. Mrs. Bigelow, she leaves two other sisters: Mrs. Isabella Milne, of Denver, and Mrs. D. DeWitt Brokaw, of Sycamore avenue, the borough. Alexander Milne, of North Plainfield, is a nephew.

The funeral was held in New York and the interment was private.

ALEXANDER SMITH.

Alexander Smith, brother of Captain W. C. Smith, of Grandview avenue, the borough, died Monday night at the Soldiers' Home in Kearny, where he had been spending a portion of the winter. Death came after only a few days' illness with pneumonia. The funeral will take place at the deceased's former home in Keyport this afternoon and burial will be at that place.

Mr. Smith was a native of Monmouth county, where he was born ninety-two years ago. He was the oldest of ten children, seven girls and three boys. Only three are now surviving. Captain William Smith, who is the youngest of the family, is the only son.

Mr. Smith enlisted in the Fourteenth New Jersey regiment after the outbreak of the Civil War, but was later transferred to the Navy. He served throughout the conflict with great distinction. Despite his advanced age, he continued to be a great traveler almost up to the time of his death. He made it a point to come to Plainfield from Keyport several times each year and also visited relatives in all parts of the country. His last trip to this city was on Thanksgiving of last year, when he enjoyed dinner at the home of his brother, Captain Smith. He was the possessor of splendid health at all times and maintained his faculties until the end. He was visited at Kearny by Captain Smith on January 27 and at that time Mr. Smith attended church, according to his son. A slight cold contracted during the recent frigid weather brought on the pneumonia which caused his demise.

Beside his brother, Captain William C. Smith, the deceased is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Jesse Johnson, and three sons, all living at Keyport; also two sisters, Mrs. Joseph Atkinson, of Freehold, and Mrs. Mary Walters, of Keyport.

JOHN HERRMANN.

John Herrmann, a former well-known resident of Sterling, who had been making his home in North Plainfield for the past year, died Wednesday morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Herman Brenner, of Jefferson avenue, the borough. The funeral services was held at 10 o'clock this morning, in charge of Rev. J. T. Scheumann, of Sterling. Burial will be made this afternoon in the family plot in the Sterling cemetery. Mr. Herrmann was born in Switzerland seventy-one years ago, but came to this country in 1868. He located in Morris county and for twenty-two years had conducted a farm at Sterling.

The deceased is survived by six daughters and six sons as follows: Mrs. L. Ortman, Mrs. Gustav Wolfe, and the Misses Elizabeth and Phoebe Herrmann, all of Sterling; Miss Rosa Herrmann, of Juan, Cal.; Mrs. Herman Brenmer and Marshal John Herrmann, Jr., of North Plainfield; the Rev. Jesse Herrmann, of Cincinnati, O.; Frederick Herrmann, of Utica, N. Y., and Charles, Ernest and George Herrmann, of Sterling.

Plainfield Boys In Texas' Oldest City

San Antonio, or to give the city its full name, San Antonio de Bexar, to which many Plainfield boys have been sent as members of the Aviation Corps, is the oldest and largest city of Texas. In its busy streets the past, present and future of the State seem to meet. Rows of prehistoric hunting houses, and then cuddling confidingly against some modern little Mexican structures; with tumbling roof and age-stained walls. Dusky belles in black shawls mingle with the American throng; indolent dark-skinned youths curled in shaded corners smoke the inevitable cigarette, peacefully indifferent to the noisy motors and street cars. Texas of a century ago watches Texas of today with undisturbed repose.

Near the center of the city of today stands the Alamo, the Thermopylae of Texas. Here Travis, Crockett and their tiny band died and Texas freedom was born. The numerous cottonwood trees, under whose shade the good Catholic fathers walked so long ago, give the old mission its name. The State has now purchased the mission and the barracks in which most of the fighting took place, and has to some extent restored it to its old-time quaint beauty. "Remember the Alamo" was the cry that urged Houston and his men to victory at San Jacinto, and San Antonio is determined that the Alamo shall always be remembered.

When speaking of San Antonio you think Texan forgets its lonely title and gives it the affectionate diminutive of San Antone, for the city is the pride of not only its own inhabitants, but in spite of municipal jealousies it is regarded with proprietary affection by the whole State.

1,739 Cases In City Court During 1917

A total of 1,739 cases were heard in the City Court during 1918 and from these $3,503.55 was collected in fines, according to the annual report of Judge William G. DeMeza as submitted to the Common Council, Monday night. These figures are the largest on record from this department and show how greatly the work of the court has increased since the present magistrate first assumed his seat. Many of the cases on the docket required long hearings which resulted in dismissals after every detail of evidence had been heard.

Routine matters disposed of at the Council meeting at which the City Court report was heard included the following: The appointment of Jeremiah Cash, Thomas Gage, Joseph Haggerty, Joseph Delehanty, Thomas Harkins and W. Benton as special policeman; the promotion of John Wirth to be advanced from Class D to Class C; Thomas Bebout, Class E to Class D, and William Russ, Class E to Class D; the adoption on third reading of the ordinance changing the name of Union street to Kenyon avenue, and the approval of the Board of Education's appointment of Floyd T. Woodhull and Archibald Cox as members of the Board of School Estimate.

The financial budget for 1918, as presented at the recent public hearing, was adopted in full with the exception that $50,000 was transferred from the surplus account. On recommendation of the finance committee, two notes for $100 and $600 were borrowed in anticipation of taxes and a license to conduct an employment agency was granted Mrs. Martha A. Sage.

America Should Send 3,000,000 Men to France

Until the United States has 3,000,000 men in France, the war will not be won, Representative Miller, of Minnesota, who has just returned from the French battle front, told the House Tuesday.

"We must have 3,000,000 men and we should have 5,000,000," he said. "We are in a novel win the war by a revolution in Germany. Some slight eruptions may occur, but not sufficient to be of any particular value. There is just one way to beat Germany and that is to beat her army." Germany has 9,000,000 men, "perfectly trained and splendidly equipped," Miller declared. "The weak spot in our preparations to beat such an army is our weakness in the department of transportation. And British officers told me transportation is ninety per cent. of the game."

Summing up the submarine situation, Miller said the Germans had built all told 265 submarines and the allies had destroyed more than 100. Now submarines are being destroyed as fast as they are manufactured. With the return of summer there will be a large increase in the total tonnage destroyed by U-boats, Miller predicted.

He insisted that one step that must be taken to increase the efficiency of the shipping the United States has is to put the whole transportation problem in the hands of the navy.

More Registrants Before Examination Officials Tomorrow

Examination of registrants placed in Class A, Division 1, will continue at the Evergreen Avenue School tomorrow afternoon at 1:45. The following 100 men have been summoned to appear:

Innocenza Apisa
Edward J. Ayers
W. Bausch,
Andrew J. Brady
Benjamin E. Bronston
William C. Bunn
Clinton D. Brown
Salvatore Caggia
Charles H. Carman
Edward J. Coffee
Harold Conde
James W. Conway
W. M. Courtney
Henry A. Conesky
Irving Cossett
Frederick A. Coles
Edward Condit
James N. Chamberlain
Tomaso Cicero
James C. Delgliesh
Amos Dama
Dominick Dammers
John W. Deike
Alexander D. Doig
Samuel Derman
Robert Dorman, Jr.
Morris Drummey
Hanson Duffin
Pasquale Earno
Isaac Fankel
Edward Ford, Jr.
McKinley Gleem
Spencer Goodwin
W. Grampo
Michael Gillman
Ralph E. Griffin
Louis P. Hansen
George P. Hess
Joseph Haberkt
Henry E. Hall
W. Hopper
Walter Hunter
Clement Howe
Willis Harris
Hyman Isenburg
Carl E. Johnson
H. B. James
Johannes Jansen
James D. Johnson
Leroy Johnson
George W. Jackson
Orison A. Kessler
William L. Kline
Herman Kling
William John Kelly
Thomas Keating
Robert A. Kellerk
Joseph R. Latourette
Claude H. Lackey
John W. Lyons
Morillo, Paul
Malfrisco, Michele
Merola, Pietraugelo
W. Mosdey
Charles H. Miller
Ronald W. Martin
Elijah McIntyre
Lawrence T. O'Neill
John Price
Albert Paoli
Clarence Parker
Joseph Parsons
Adam Rechowicz
William J. Ross
Louis Russo
Firman E. Roff
Leslie Randolph
Joseph Ramza
Joseph Reister
Benjamin Spritzer
Arthur Stout
Patrick Simon
Leon E. Shockley
Benjamin Spencer
Edward Simon
George W. Saydam
Jesse Street
Courtney Starkweather
Ebenese Trainbner
William C. Turner
Julius Thoren
Kenneth W. Thompson
Joseph J. Tobin
Calvin Tennison
Joseph Tilli
Nathan W. Wilson
Lewis M. Willis
Joseph Wisner
Patrick J. Waldron
Emile M. Woerner
George R. Wingard
Lyons Walbede
Harry A. Wade
Walter G. Walker
Harry Weiland
Clarence R. Zimmer

Many Distinguished Officials Attend Trinity Inspection

Many distinguished personages in Templarism were present in Plainfield last Monday night, including practically all of the officers of the Grand Commandery of New Jersey.

The annual inspection of Trinity Commandery, No. 17, Knights Templar, was the occasion for their presence in this city. The Knight Templar Asylum in the Babcock building was well filled by the local knights and their distinguished guests and the inspection of the Plainfield Commandery was conducted by Eminent Sir James A. Cortright, grand captain general.

The following distinguished visitors were present at the inspection, having previously been entertained at dinner by Commander R. F. R. Huntsman at his East Front street home: Right Eminent Sir Joseph MacDonald, Jr., grand commander of the Grand Commandery of New Jersey; Vice Eminent Sir Gilbert W. Chapman, deputy grand commander; Eminent Sir Henry F. Barth, grand generalissimo; Eminent Sir James A. Cortright, grand captain general; Eminent Sir Archibald G. Smith, grand senior warden; Eminent Sir Thomas H. Riddle, grand junior warden; Right Eminent Sir William Carman, grand treasurer; Eminent Sir John M. Wright, grand recorder; Eminent Sir William M. Muschert, grand sword bearer; Eminent Sir Charles H. Russell, grand warder; Right Eminent Past Grand Commander Nelson Y. Dungan; Right Eminent Past Grand Commander Josiah S. Davidson.

Commissioner Dill Ends Auto Reciprocity

The big New York corporations that have been sending their motor trucks into New Jersey on a New York license will not have to register their vehicles in New Jersey. The reciprocity agreement which carried a fifteen-day privilege will be discontinued.

New York has interpreted this agreement as meaning that all autos are allowed to operate in the other States for fifteen days, except cars owned by a corporation foreign to the State. Accordingly it has been compelling New Jersey corporations to register their cars even if they sent them to New York for only one day.

After receiving the first few complaints William L. Dill, commissioner of motor vehicles for New Jersey, communicated with the New York commissioner and learned that this was the construction the New York authorities were placing on the agreement. So Mr. Dill has made a similar rule to New Jersey.

"This is the only fair thing to do," said Mr. Dill. "New Jersey has always construed the reciprocity agreement liberally, and has allowed all motor vehicles the State's hospitality for fifteen days. Inasmuch as New York wants the lines drawn lighter we have nothing to do but follow suite."

Mr. Dill's inspectors will be placed at all the ferries beginning February 1, and will stay there for sixty days in accordance with the annual custom. The ruling does not apply to pleasure vehicles nor to business vehicles of individual or independent ownership.

CAMP DIX, WRIGHTSTOWN

Touring car for private parties can be procured for transportation to Camp Dix by telephoning 3030 or 1176-J. Rates reasonables.—4dv tf

Council Paves Way For Resuming Work On City Hall Job

Though no actual work has been done as yet since the contract of P. T. Kenny on the new City Hall was officially terminated, the Common Council is preparing to complete the structure without entering into an agreement with any other contractor. A competent man is to be hired to superintend operations as carried on by individual workmen hired for the purpose, subject to the approval of the architects, Peck & Bottomly.

This decision was agreed to at the regular monthly meeting of the Council, Monday night, on recommendation from the City Hall building committee, of which Mayor Calkins is chairman. The matter was brought to the attention of the Council in the following communication from the chairman's office.

To the Honorable, the Common Council of the City of Plainfield:

The employment of Patrick J. Kenny as contractor having been terminated by action of your honorable body at its meeting on January 21, 1918, so that the City is now at liberty to finish the work on the new municipal building by whatever method may seem most expedient to determine, the City Hall Building Committee recommends that instead of entering into a new general contract a competent man of practical experience by employed by the City to superintend the work remaining to be done under the direction of the architects; and that the City thereupon proceed to finish the work itself, either by direct purchase of materials and employment of labor, or by entering from time to time into separate contracts on the several branches of work to be done, or partly by one means and partly by the other as may seem most advisable. We further recommend that the sum of two thousand dollars ($2,000.00) be appropriated from funds available for the construction of the building to be expended by the Building Committee in carrying the work forward without further authorization from the Common Council. We attach resolutions prepared by Corporation Counsel and recommend their adoption by your honorable body for the purposes above set forth.

February 4, 1918.

CITY HALL BUILDING COMMITTEE.
By Leighton Calkins,
Mayor and Chairman of Committee.

Tumulty Gets Credit For Open Theatres

Credit for the modification of the fuel restriction order permitting theatres to continue open on Monday, but to be closed on Tuesdays is due in a large part to the efforts of Joseph Tumulty, secretary to the President. Mr. Tumulty was a guest of the Lambs' Club in New York early last week, when a plan for the reopening of theatres was being discussed. He assured his friends that he would "go to the front" for them. He obtained an interview with the President for the delegation of theatre men on Thursday, but the members were so stage struck that they forgot to propose the Tuesday night closing.

Mr. Tumulty managed to get the plan before the Fuel Administration and favorable action followed.

A Joy Forever

YOU WILL NEVER GROW TIRED OF THE NEW EDISON DIAMOND DISC

The music of the great composers of years ago is living today and will live on far into the future. Why? Because it is a true expression of the human emotions.

And for the same reason you will find a greater joy each day in the possession of a New Edison Diamond Disc.

You will never grow tired of its re-created music any more than you would grow tired of the living tones if the actual artists could come to your home each day to play and sing for you.

But Mr. Edison, in his remarkable new musical instrument, has found a way to preserve this subtle breath of reality. Actual comparisons with the living tone, made in the greatest musical centers in the country, have proved this to be true. It is re-created music—pure, true, unblemished. It will thrill you a year from now—five years from now—just as truly as it will today.

VOGEL & BRIGGS
DIAMOND DISC STUDIO
310 W. FRONT STREET — Opp. First M. E. Church
Tel. 2680. — Open Evenings.

All Orders Delivered FREE

ROTH & CO.
132 East Front Street

SKIN BACK HAMS, Whole or Half; lb.	28c	FRESH CAL. HAMS, lb.	27c
SLICED HAMS, Middle Cuts; lb.	38c	NUT MARGARINE, No Animal fat; 5 lbs. for	1.49
LEG MILK FED VEAL, lb.	20c	BUTTERINE, None Better; lb.	27c
RUMP MILK FED VEAL, lb.	25c	PHILA. SCRAPPLE, lb.	10c
JACK RABBITS, very large; each	65c	FRESH TRIPE, lb.	12c
PORK LOINS, Whole or Half; lb.	30c	LEAF LARD, 10 lbs. for	3.15

FRESH BEEF HEART | FRESH BEEF KIDNEYS

Classified Advertisements

MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED—To buy for cash, scrap iron, scrap metals, old automobiles, rubber, rags, paper stock, and old brass. If you have anything in this line to sell, 'Phone 420 and our truck will call. John S. Haskard, 308 Mc Dowell street. 3 23 tf

CONRAD JACOBSON, tinsmith, roofer, sheet iron and metal worker; furnaces set and repaired; stoves and ranges repaired. 'Phone 1065; 441 West Third street. 3 30 tf

GEORGE W. CLARK, brick and portable furnaces, ranges, stoves, etc.; jobbing in copper, tin and sheet iron work. Shop, 110 Church street; 'Phone 614-J. 3 30 tf

RELIABLE Registry — Murray's Reliable Registry Office for help, 326 West Front street, near Grove, where we endeavor to furnish only responsible male and female help. Our fees are very reasonable. 'Phone 666. 5 18 tf

MEN'S TAILORING

HAVE you ordered that new suit for Christmas? If not, why not? We make all of our own clothes in our store right here in Plainfield. Suits made to order from $20 up. All work and fit guaranteed. M. J. Frank.

SHOE REPAIRING.

20 MINUTE SERVICE—Shoes repaired while you wait. We make your old shoes look like new. Only the best leather used. Shoes called for and delivered the same day. A trial will convince you of our superior work. National Shoe Repairing Co., 106 Park avenue. 'Phone 2161. 3 23 tf

HAVE our old shoes made to look like new. Our system of repairing is first class. Our prices are reasonable. All work guaranteed and done promptly. Give us a trial. Work called for and delivered. Union Shoe Repair Co., 832 South Second street. Y-13-15-4f

PLUMBING.

WALTER C. CHANDLER, plumbing, steam and gas fitting, tinning and jobbing promptly attended to. Let me estimate on your next job. Office, 68 Manning avenue; 'Phone 2450. 3 30 tf

PLUMBING and heating; jobbing promptly attended to. Estimates freely given. Chas. Krauss, 427 West Fourth street; 'Phone 1194. 3 16 tf

WANTED—500 families for your next move to 'Phone 641-J. Furniture and pianos packed and moved with care. We move anything anywhere, any time. Henry Wierenga, the moving man, 521 East Fifth street. 3 23 tf

WANTED—The public to know we do high grade job printing at reasonable prices. When in need of printing call the Central Publishing Co., 'Phone 1933, 192-195 North avenue.

WANTED

FOR EXPORT order; wanted to buy second hand bicycles or frames. Write or call Chas. Greenwald, 42 Somerset street. 9 5 tf

FOR SALE—TYPEWRITERS.

TYPEWRITERS sold, rented and repaired. Ensenay and stationer, Howard W. Holse, 738 North avenue near Park avenue, Plainfield, N. J 'Phone 2398-Plainfield.

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED—To buy, for cash, second hand furniture and stoves, also iron, old automobiles, scrap iron and metals. If you have anything in this line to sell drop me a postal. Kline, 545 West Third street. 3 23 tf

AUTO TO HIRE.

AN UP-TO-DATE seven passenger Chalmers car to hire by day, hour or trip. Competent driver. Rates very low. Service the best. 'Phone Fanwood 1428-R. Day and night service. 3 2 tf

AUTO REP. AND SUPPLIES.

WHY go to New York to buy automobile tires? 30x3, $5.00; 30x3½, $6.75. All larger sizes at very low prices. 1,000 tubes to select from, all sizes, $1.50 each. Come in and see them. You don't have to buy. Philip Mechanik, 325 West Front street; 'Phone 858. 3 16 tf

Now open for business and ready to do all kinds of auto repairing. Work promptly done. Expert automobile repairing at moderate prices, also oils and greases. George Romond, 158 East Second street, Plainfield, N. J., formerly with John R. Cline.

AUTO Tops, one-man tops, curtains and covers; seat covers for open and closed cars, cushions, limousine upholstery. J. H. Day, 24 Somerset street, French's building. 'Phone 869. 11 10 tf

WE REPAIR automobiles and make bodies to order. Fenders and guards repaired. Expert mechanics in this line. J. P. Homan, rear 99 Somerset street; 'Phone 2617. 2 16 tf

HELP WANTED—MALE.

WANTED—First class lathe hand and all around mechanic; good wages. Apply in person to the Schwartz-Hermann Steel Works, Inc., Somerville, N. J. 3 23 2

WANTED—Inspectors on bench, floor, layout and checking. First-class tool makers, machine repair men and machinists. Give experience in detail and rate expected; first letter. R. O. Yost, employment manager, Curtiss Aeroplane & Motor Corp., Hammondsport, N. Y. 1 4 10

WANTED—Steamfitters and helpers; good wages paid. For information apply on or write to J. A. Hughes of the Standard Paint Company, Bound Brook, N. J. 3 21 tf

FOR RENT.

HOUSES for sale and to let; money to loan on first mortgage. Mulford, North avenue, opp. depot. 1 26 tf

HAVE CLIENTS for houses in all parts of the city. What have you that you want rented? W. G. Wilson, Real Estate, 1225 West Front street; 'Phone 2505-J. 2 23 tf

AUTOMOBILE WRECKERS.

WE BUY
Old Automobiles and other Junk.
WE SELL
Second-hand Automobile Tires. Parts of all kinds of Automobiles, Radiators, etc.

PELOVITZ & BERNSTEIN,
Automobile Wreckers,
625 North Ave., Opp. Freight House 11 9 tf

PERSONAL

Lieutenant Clarence King, of Webster, Mass., who is now stationed at Camp Upton, Yaphank, L. I., was the guest of Miss Helen Jonnson, of Spooner avenue, over the past week-end. Lieutenant King is a former resident of Plainfield.

George Murray, son of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Murray, of East Ninth street, who recently enlisted in the United States Navy, has received an appointment to Annapolis and will leave for the academy within a short time.

Mrs. Edward P. T. Smith, of Allan place, the borough, left yesterday for New York, to spend a week with relatives.

William Holmes, of Sycamore avenue, who has been prominent in local musical circles as baritone soloist, and who conducted a studio in the Babcock building, has taken a position in the Federal Reserve Bank, New York. Mr. Holmes will continue to receive pupils for vocal instruction during the evening.

Stryker Hoagland, of Jackson avenue, North Plainfield, spent the past week-end as the guest of friends in Dover.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Samuel Titus, who were married last Saturday night, have returned from their wedding trip and are making their home in Dunellen. Mrs. Titus was formerly Miss Edith Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Lee, of Manning avenue, North Plainfield. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's parents by Rev. D. W. C. Ramsey, of Dunellen. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Titus, of Dunellen, and has been making his home in that borough, although employed by the Standard Aero Corporation in this city.

Melville Roseberry, who has been stationed at Fort Slocum as a member of the ordinance department, spent the past week-end as the guest of his sister, Mrs. Howland Smith, of Spooner avenue.

Harry R. Brokaw, of Fort Dodge, Iowa, has returned home after being called to Plainfield by the death of his mother, Mrs. Eugene Brokaw, of Columbia avenue, of this city.

Miss Hannah B. Adams, who has resided for many years in one of the Hand apartments at 120 Watchung avenue, will remove next month to East Second street. Charles H. Hand, owner of the building, will make extensive alterations to the apartments and occupy it himself sometime after the first of April.

Mrs. John McCullough, of 722 West Seventh street, is a patient at Muhlenberg Hospital following an operation performed a few days ago.

Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson, of Manson place, are the parents of a son born to them last Sunday.

The condition of William A. Woodruff, who has been seriously ill at his home on East Second street for the past five weeks, continues to be critical.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Gertrude Hopopck, daughter of Howard S. Hopcock, of Marion, O., to Raymond Mosher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mosher, of Elmwood place. No date has been set for the wedding.

Joseph Clark, Jr., of Watchung avenue, has been confined to his home for the past ten days by a severe attack of measles.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Doeringer, of Vine street, the borough, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Eva Doeringer, to Warren Clymer, of this city, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Clymer, of Philadelphia. The wedding date has not been set. Miss Doeringer has been chief operator at the local telephone exchange for the past few years.

Mr. and Mrs. John Oghre, of South Second street, are the proud parents of an eight-pound boy born to them on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Matthias Coon, of Watchung avenue, have announced the marriage of their son, Russell Matthias Coon to Miss Genovieve Casper, of Bayonne. The ceremony was performed at the rectory of St. Mary's church, on Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Frank French, of Washington avenue, the borough, are sojourning at Orlando Beach, Fla. Mr. French, is treasurer of the Crystal Ice and Coal Co.

Charles Remsen, of East Second street, who has been a patient at Muhlenberg hospital for several weeks, is improving gradually and will shortly be able to return home.

Miss Sarth Carney, of Central avenue, who has been in Muhlenberg hospital for several months, following the receiving of injuries through an automobile accident, continues to improve rapidly and may shortly be able to be removed to her home.

Mrs. Ira DeCamp of East Second street, has received a cablegram message stating that her brother, John Carney, of this city street had arrived safely in France.

Joseph Tobin, of Spooner avenue, who was recently sent to Fort Oglethorpe, Augusta, Ga., as a member of the Signal Division of the Aviation Corps, was recently advanced to a corporalship.

Miss Irene Frith, of New York, and William G. Cooper, son of John C. Cooper, of Willow avenue, North Plainfield, were married a few days ago by the bride's grandfather, Rev. George Bowers, of Warrenville. The young couple will make their home in Philadelphia.

Chief Jennings Favors Purchase of Aerial Hook and Ladder Truck

A fair idea of the activities and needs of Plainfield's fire department is given the laymen by Chief Andrew D. Jennings' annual report to the Common Council, submitted for approval at Monday night's meeting.

In it he states that during 1917 there was an aggregate of two hundred and twenty-one alarms. The total amount of property involved, buildings and contents, was $707,-172.51, but the loss was held down to the surprising figure of $42,507.-35. "This is a record that undoubtedly compares favorably with any *municipality in the State* and reflects great credit on the ability of the men.

Emphasizing the fact that he fully *appreciates the advanced cost of all* fire department supplies, Chief Jennings states in his *recommendations* that there are certain needs that *should be attended to even though* the price may seem prohibited at this time. He advocates the removal of the Fire Alarm system to the City Hall, the *installation of additional* fire alarm boxes and designating red lights, the *placing of fire alarm* wires underground, the motorizing of *No. 1 chemical and hose wagon and* the old No. 1 steamer now held in reserve and the *purchase of a seventy-*five foot auto, spring balanced aerial hook and ladder truck, in addition to others of a minor nature.

The Chief's statement in reference to the aerial hook and ladder truck came as a surprise to many who believed such a piece of apparatus was not really necessary. The old truck in service at the present time, but which is to be discarded as soon as the new, fifty-foot service truck arrives is an aerial extension but has gotten into the "antique" class. Its removal, however, will take away a valuable reserve and the Chief believes that he should not be deprived of an aerial apparatus. He quotes figures to show the height of buildings, the number of people employed on upper floors and the hundreds of school children that are well above the ground every day, and accordingly standing in need of adequate protection in the event of a conflagration. The Chief's words have already carried weight and the agitation commenced may result in an order for the aerial ladder being ordered in the near future.

The report has numerous details of the department's work, and requirements that are of decided interest to every taxpayer, and for this reason is given in full as follows:

To the Honorable Common Council of the City of Plainfield.

Gentlemen: I have the honor to submit herewith my second report of *the condition of the Fire Depart*ment for the year ending December *31st, 1917, giving the number of* alarms and fires attended by the De*partment during the year, and the* amount of losses and insurance as *near as can be ascertained.*

Manual Force.

One chief engineer; one assistant chief; four (4) captains; thirty-one *privates, ten of which are on trial,* four appointed regular men this year, elected to fill vacancies, and there is still one vacancy to be filled *and one man authorized by the com*mittee but never put on.

Pension Roll.

Thaddeus O. Doane.

Houses.

There are four engine houses owned by city, *headquarters* building, Nos. 145 and 149 East Second *street, is occupied by the Chief en*gineer's offices, No. 2 hose wagon, No. *1 hook and ladder truck, No. 2* pumping engine (out of commission), *Chief's car and Assistant Chief's car.* No. 4 engine house, Nos. 206 and 208 West Second street, No. 1 hose wagon (horse drawn), supply wagon, *and steam fire engine in reserve.*

No. 3 engine house, Nos. 720 and 722 West Fourth street, *auto com*bination chemical and hose wagon.

No. 5 engine house, Nos. 1015 and 1017 South avenue, is occupied by a motor pumping, chemical and hose wagon.

Hose.

There are 11,550 feet of hose in the department, 2,300 feet in good condition. Hose tested, June 11, 1917, with water pressure over 200 pounds.

Hose purchased, 1900 to 1911, 6,-250 feet; hose purchased 1913, 900 feet; hose purchased 1915, 1,900 feet; hose purchased 1917, 2,000 feet. Total, 11,550 feet.

Some hose now in service since 1900. The life of the hose is considered seven years at the most.

Hydrants.

Four hundred and seven, ten installed this year.

Horses.

Four horses in use by the department in poor condition.

Fire Alarms.

Our system is of the Gamewell type, with 59 fire alarm boxes. Three boxes are private. Three boxes installed this year. We have about thirty-five and a half (35½) miles of overhead wires; with five 15 inch house gongs; six inch tanners installed in the homes of members of the department, newspaper offices, etc.; one six circuit automatic storage battery and repeater switchboard having mounted on it instruments for testing and charging; one seven circuit repeater; two house and five alarm circuits; punching register and time stamp with paper take up reel. Power is furnished for system by Public Service Electric Corporation.

For the year ending December 31, 1917, total number of alarms, six hundred and twenty-one (221), with insurance and losses as follows: Total value of property involved in the fires, buildings, $450,975; contents, $256,197.51; total, $707,172.-51; total insurance on property, buildings, $237,150; contents, $215,-664.67; total, $540,814.67; total loss, buildings, $15,878.74; contents, $26,629.21; total, $42,507.95.

Duty.

Beaten out, 52; chemical tanks, 17; *garden hose*, 1; *no duty*, 43; *hydrant*, 5; hydrant streams, 23; hydrant and chemical tanks, 12; hydrant and engine, 3; small extinguisher and chemical tanks, 15; small extinguisher and hydrant, 1; small extinguisher, chemical and hydrant, 2; total, 231.

Causes of Fires.

Alcohol lamp, 1; ashes, 6; automobile, 1; *backdraught*, 1; backfire, 1; bonfire, 4; children and matches, 7; *chimney*, 21; *cigarette* stubs, 2; debris, 9; dump, 2; electric wire, 1; *error in alarm*, 1; false alarm, 3; firecrackers and fireworks, 2; gasoline, 1; grass fire, 1; gun, 1; gunpowder, 1; hot ashes, 6; automobile heater pipes, 5; gasoline torch, 1; grass, brush, woods, 88; grease on stove, 2; heater, 6; hot iron, 1; *kerosene lamp*, 3; lightning, 2; out of city, 7; overheated fireplace, 1; smoke, 4; smoking in bed, 1; sparks from engines coming in contact with *6; steam boiler, 2; stove*, 8; tar pot, 2; tar wagon, 2; tramps and *matches*, 1; unknown, 28; vulcanizing tire, 2; total, 221.

Conclusion and Recommendations.

The fire and building committee *gives time and attention to the in*terest of the department, always ready to listen to suggestions for improvement and where practical and possible do for the good of the department. The war question only a few words as it effects the fire department. Many articles used in the department cannot be procured at any price, others have doubled in price and quality not as good as in the past. During the year a new heater has been installed in No. 1 engine house; new doors at No. 3's house; punching register and time stamp at headquarters. The Nott engine is still out of commission, a new motor has been ordered. A city service truck, 50 foot ladder has been ordered.

I would recommend that the fire alarm system be removed to the City Hall; that additional boxes be located; red lights repaired and new ones located; fire alarm boxes painted; fire alarm wires placed underground; motorize hose No. 1, doing away with two horses! motorize engine No. 1.

An minor repairs are made to apparatus by firemen, equipment should be purchased; purchase early in the year, 1,000 feet of 2½ inch hose; sanitary conditions at headquarters should be recommended; the floor and walk at No. 1 house should be renewed; fence be constructed.

Purchase a 75 foot auto, spring balanced, aerial truck. Plainfield has about 2,600 children in schools on and above the second floor; about 600 employes in factories on and above second floor; more than 200 people in hotels on or above second floor.

That a telephone switchboard be installed at headquarters; install hydrants; two additional men; that fire chief's headquarters be at the City Hall; the National Board of Fire Underwriters recommend additional hydrants; men added, aerial truck; fire alarm system to a fireproof building; additional boxes; at each station a punch register; red lights with red bands on poles.

The Committee on Fire Prevention of the National Board of Fire Underwriters will be pleased to mail those interested a copy of report on Plainfield, N. J.

The fire alar msystem is cared for by Hyder & Graves' Electrical Company, and has given satisfaction during the year. The Telephone Company has always given the department all aid possible. Police and health departments *keep in close touch with the fire de*partment, ready and willing to do for *the general good.*

To his Honor the Mayor, Leighton Calkins; Corporation Counsel, City Clerk, Chief of Police, all City Officials and Public Service Corporation, I wish to express my appreciation for the interest shown in the department. The members of the department, while they were disappointed in the vote on the two-platoon system, have been loyal to the interest of the department. War wages and hours have taken several men from the department. Plainfield, the only city in the State where votes were cast that did not give the firemen all asked for. Some western cities have adopted the three-platoon system.

I have pointed out above what I thing is essential in the making of a first class fire fighting organization. An organization which at all times should be adequate for the protection of both life and property of the citizens of Plainfield, and in which the men in the department would have full confidence and in doing this I feel that I have done my duty as the active head of the fire department. On the other hand I fully appreciate the earnest effort made by the Mayor and Committee, members of the Common Council to keep down the expenses in our city government and in that way try to alleviate the hardships that are bound to fall upon all because of the abnormal condition under which we are now living and I can assure them that while I ask it, were it possible to have all the things I feel are necessary for the building up of a fire department I will do the best possible and I know every other member of the department will also, and whatever they in their good judgment feel they can give us. Again assuring the Mayor, Common Council of my hearty co-operation in their patriotic endeavor to lighten the burdens of the taxpayer, I am,

Respectfully,
A. D. JENNINGS,
Chief F. P. D.

Dill In Report Answers Critics

As it to answer the operators of motor truck vehicles in New Jersey who are said to be back of the suit in the Legislature to abolish his department and place it under the jurisdiction of the State Road Department, Motor Vehicle Commissioner William Dill, in his annual report Tuesday to the Legislature, declares that the two laws, one requiring commercial motor vehicles to pay a registration fee based upon the gross weight of the vehicle and load, and the other‡ that they be equipped with tires built sufficient strong enough to support the load, have already demonstrated that they are the most progressive type of traffic legislation which has yet been adopted in any State. Although the report of Commissioner Dill makes no reference to the bill introduced by Senator Mackey, of Bergen county, the comment with respect to the laws on motor trucks is regarded as an answer to the interests which are said to be back of the Senate measure.

"The opponents of these two laws apparently forget for the moment the question of the extension and maintenance of their highway system, and yet they are the ones who will most directly reap the benefit by a system of highway construction that can be properly maintained," said the commissioner.

Commissioner Dill said no one will deny the damage done to the State roads by the heavy hauling to which the motor vehicles has adapted itself, and he asks who will question the right of this commonwealth to enter a claim at headquarters. The Nott engine is still out of commission, a new motor has been ordered. A city service truck, 50 foot ladder has been ordered.

"The fees now collected by the State which they do to the State roads. He also says that the law requiring that a truck be equipped with tires ample to support the load, thus reducing to the smallest minimum the wear and tear on the highway, is no secret that this department predicts that within a short time it will be universally copied by every State." These laws are regarded here as the reason for the attempt on the part of certain motorists opposing them to endeavor to have the Department of Motor Vehicles abolished.

The report of Commissioner Dill shows that a total of 248 persons were killed in New Jersey by automobiles during the year of 1917, an increase of thirty over the previous year, and four over the year 1915. When it is considered that 56,752 more machines were registered in New Jersey in 1917 than were registered in 1915, to say nothing of the tramé from other States, the report says, it is a matter for much gratification that the number of fatalities has not increased in proportion to the number of cars. The reason for this is placed to the credit of the department's rigid enforcement of the law and the prompt revocation of the licenses of every driver involved in a serious infraction.

The income received by the department for the past year were $1,923,-163.63. In 1916 the figures were $1,402,695.05, making an increase for 1917 of $520,468.58. Commissioner Dill predicted a year ago that the receipts of the department in 1917 would be in hich as $1,900,000

A total of 2,121 cases were heard before the commissioner sitting as a magistrate, an increase of 156 over the previous year; 389 drivers' licenses were revoked; 217 names blacklisted; 89 licenses suspended; 35 reciprocity privileges were suspended; 74 car registrations were revoked; 14 motorcycle registrations were revoked, and 100 licenses restored. A otal of $7,565 in fines was imposed and collected, which is an increase f $3,264.25 over 1916.

The total number of violations reported to the department is 10,952, of which 8,331 were of minor character. The amount of fines collected by inspectors of the department was $21,681, and the amount of new registrations and license fees collected by the same officials amounted to $22,260.50.

Pointing out that the present system of registering cars is wrong, stating that he believes there should be a system of registering them upon horse-power, the report of the commissioner suggests a fee of 40 cents a year for horse-power, with a graduated reduction every three months. The owner of a small car then would pay no more than is required now, while the owner of a larger car should not object if he paid in proportion to the horse-power of his machine.

City Receives Its State School Money

Plainfield received $68,085.12 Wednesday from County Collector Nathan R. Leavitt as the city's share of the fund made up of ninety per cent. of the State school tax. Mr. Leavitt has sent out the amount apportioned to each municipality, as follows:

Clark township, $1,560.33; Cranford, $17,009.04; Elizabeth, $164,-277.98; Garwood, $6,262.30; Plainside, $8,940.45; Kenilworth, $3,963.-49; Linden, $20,256.72; Mountainside, $855.77; New Providence borough, $4,976 04; New Providence township, $3,057; Rahway, $25,059.-90; Roselle, $14,316.07; Roselle Park, $16,439.99; Scotch Plains, $7,385.45; Springfield, $6,725.48; Summit, $25,529.49; Union, $9,868.-05, and Westfield, $27,293.60.

New Councilman Takes Seat Soon

The vacancy in the membership of the Plainfield Common Council brought about through the resignation of Charles A. Loiseaux, was filled Monday night by the appointment of Marion S. Ackerman, of Crescent avenue, to fill the position. The selection has meet with the approval of the entire city as well as the residents of the Second ward, who the new incumbent is to represent directly. He will take his seat for the first time at the regular semi-monthly meeting on Monday night, February 18.

Mr. Ackerman was born in Plainfield and has always made his home here. While not a participant heretofore in what might be called official activities, he has always interested himself in civic affairs and has never failed to give of his time or means for any local cause. Since the war broke out he has been particularly active in patriotic movements, one of which was helping to form the Plainfield Home Defense League. In this organization he has held the office of commissioner and has taken part in all the "field" work.

Mr. Ackerman has been associated with his brother, former Senator Ernest R. Ackerman, in the management of the Lawrence Cement Company, one of the best known concerns of the kind in America. The business experience he has gained in this capacity is a most valuable asset that will serve him in good stead while helping to conduct the city's affairs and Plainfield residents will profit accordingly.

Mr. Loiseaux was elected to the Common Council from the Second ward in 1916, taking his seat at the organization meeting on New Year's Day, 1917. In answering his country's call as a member of the National Army, he was compelled to leave the city and in consequence could not continue to serve in the position of councilman. His resignation was received last month with deep regret on the part of his associates. His term would not have arrived until January 31 of the present year, making it necessary to elect a new Second ward representative next fall. It is probable that Mr. Ackerman will be a candidate at that time for election to the full term of two years.

Welfare Program For Employees of Standard Company

The initial step in a welfare program intended to interest and benefit every employe of the Standard Aircraft Corporation's plant in Bayway will result in the opening on Lincoln's birthday of a cafeteria designed to serve 1,000 people in thirty minutes. The building will also house a model bakery and kitchen, assuring to the employes fresh, well-prepared food served in sanitary, pleasing surroundings, and at cost, too.

The new building now nearly completed is located on the company's property convenient to all the buildings of the factory. The structure is wood, with a concrete base. In the bakery all articles of pastry will be produced, and in the kitchen the latest equipment will afford the sanitary preparation and serving of all food.

The next move in the welfare project of the Standard Community will be the opening in a few weeks of a dormitory accommodating 150 of the young unmarried workers at the plant. The rooms of the dormitory are 9 to 11 feet in size, each room is to accommodate one man. Each room will have abundant light, and baths will be conveniently located. On the first floor of the building will be a reception hall.

In the spring a clubhouse will be erected at the edge of the flying field. This will be equipped with shower baths and lockers for every man, in the clubhouse will also be a recreation room, a gymnasium and hall seating 1,000 persons. The hall will be used as a congregating place for the workers for entertainment and instruction. Many educational features will be embodied in the welfare program, such as lectures by efficiency experts and industrial leaders.

On the flying field a double baseball diamond will afford ample opportunity for baseball games and handball courts and tennis courts will also be prepared for the workers.

The Standard Corporation has outlined a program believed conducive to keeping efficient, contented workers so time and expenditure of money will not be limited in the investment. The best trained workers will be obtained to direct the various welfare projects.

Another winter it is honed to have every arrangement completed so that the workers will be afforded gymnastic and athletic training together with social advantages and educational opportunities.

SENTRY THE "BUSIEST" MAN IN WASHINGTON.

The busiest man in the world has been found—in Washington, of course. He's neither the President, a Cabinet member nor the stenographer who takes the remarks printed in that breezy periodical, the Congressional Record. He's the sentry at the northwest corner of the White House grounds.

This sentry goes on duty each afternoon just after four. He carries a rifle. The rifle must be brought to "present arms" every time a commissioned officer passes his post. There are something like 2,000 officers on duty in the War Department across the way, and almost as many in the Navy Department. They all leave work and walk by the White House between 4:30 and 6. You can figure to yourself how many times that sentry has to come to "present."

The Little Sister

THAT is what the boys call the nurses "over there." They bring the brightness to hospital days.

A cup of crystal clear, piping hot Van Dyk's tea will bring brightness to you when you feel a bit off the mark. It has quality. Try it.

Try our 45c Teas
They are wonderful value.

VanDyk Tea Store
168 EAST FRONT ST.

Don't Buy a Gas Range or Fireless Cooker
until you have seen
THE WONDERFUL CHAMBERS' FIRELESS GAS RANGE.
Cooks with gas turned off. Come in and let us explain.
Cornices, Skylights, Sheet Metal Work, Metal Ceilings, Sewer and Water Connections and Gas Fitting.
WINN & HIGGINS
Inc.
Plumbing, Heating
Tinning
Open Evenings until 9:00.
'Phone 613.

Granite and Marble Works
If you want your work done right, at prices that are right, come and see me.
JOHN J. BROWN
4TH AND RICHMOND STS.
Phone 140. 11 17 tf

OSWALD'S
SATURDAY CANDY SPECIALS
Chocolate Creams, lb. 20c
Chocolate Plantations, lb. 30c
Chocolate Cocoanut Caramels, lb. 30c
Butter Scotch Waffles, lb. 20c
Molasses Creams, lb. 20c
Neapolitan Chewing Candy, lb. 20c
Malted Milk Taffy, lb. 40c
French Cream Caramels, lb. 40c
Cocoanut Kisses, lb. 27c
Peanut Brittle, lb. 27c
Ice Cream Specials for SUNDAY DINNERS.
Try our home made Ice Cream and be convinced that it is the best in town.
OSWALD'S
161 EAST FRONT STREET
Woodhull & Martin Building
'Phone 675

Gibson's
RYE WHISKEY
E. C. WESCOTT
FLORIST
A large assortment of Cut Flowers, fresh every day. Order now for your Easter flowers.
JAS. SMITH
172 E. Front St.
Greenhouse, 824 Somerset St.

M. MANGO
Sewer Contractor
Sewer Pipe for sale.
Cesspools Built.
Men furnished by day or week.
Yard and Residence,
320 Richmond St. 'Phone 563.
CAMP DIX, WRIGHTSTOWN.
Touring car for private parties can be procured for transportation to Camp Dix by telephoning 2030 or 1178-J. Rates reasonables.—adv. tf

The Test of An Undertaker
Like doctors, lawyers, and other professional men, the undertaker has a reputation to maintain. The up-to-date funeral director nowadays attends conventions, studies his trade publications and keeps abreast of the improvements of the times.
Just as an experiment, sometimes, ask any live, up-to-date undertaker about the Norwalk Vault. A leader won't wait to be asked; he will tell you at the first opportunity a dozen reasons why the Norwalk has been accepted throughout the country as the very foundation of the modern, sanitary burial. For information see your undertaker.
THE NORWALK VAULT CO.,
Plainfield, New Jersey

War-Time Conditions

The present war-time conditions require expert efficiency in the transaction of financial matters. You establish a reliable banking connection by making the City National Bank the depositary of your funds.

Checking Accounts are solicited.

3 per cent. Interest on Daily Balances of $500.00 and above.

CITY NATIONAL BANK

PLAINFIELD, N. J.

HARVEY B. LINDABURY
REAL ESTATE AND
INSURANCE
127 NORTH AVE.
'Phone 958.

Save Your Dimes

for a KODAK. The new Kodak Bank System will show you how

PAUL R. COLLIER, Film Specialist

'Phone 51 154-156 E. Front St.

PLAINFIELD THEATRE

TODAY AND TOMORROW

THE MINIATURE MUSICAL COMEDY

FOUR (Girls) AFTER FOUR (Boys)

4 AARONS—VARR & TUNIS—CLARK & VAUGH—DOW & DALE—OTHERS

AND LATEST PHOTOPLAYS

MONDAY AND WEDNESDAY

WILLIAM FOX PRESENTS

Theda Bara

—IN—

Du Barry

The Story of the Greatest Adventuress in the History of France

IN ADDITION TO A GREAT BILL OF

The BEST IN VAUDEVILLE

MATINEE CONTINUOUS—1 TO 5

EVENINGS 6:45 AND 9:00 USUAL SMALL PRICES

The Spring Drive

will soon be here. Are you prepared?

Let us inspect your tires and fill up those small cuts, or put a section and reliner in that discarded tire. A little attention to small cuts often adds many miles to the wear of a tire.

Does your battery need attention?

No extra charge made for getting or returning tires.

Plainfield Auto Tire Co.

407 WATCHUNG AVE. 'PHONE 1980.

EVERY REPAIR JOB FULLY GUARANTEED

Hotel Waldorf

East Front Street

Krueger's Beer on Draught

Imported Wines, Liquors and Cigars.

HENRY WINDHAM, Proprietor.

Telephone 1913

New Staten Island Dry Cleaning Co

FANCY DYEING, CLEANING AND PRESSING

110 WATCHUNG AVE.

Plainfield, N. J.

ADVERTISE IN THE RECORD.

With the Hood Off

in a jiffy we get right to work at repairing your car. Find the bad spot at once and start in to make it right again. Have both the skill and equipment necessary. We are good people to have restore your car's usefulness.

CLINE'S Garage

JOHN R. CLINE, Prop.

138-140 EAST SECOND STREET.

Automobile Painting

WE CAN DO YOUR WORK AT ONCE.

ESTIMATES GIVEN.

Laing's Garage

In every home there should be kept a supply of

WINES—LIQUORS—CORDIALS

BALLANTINE'S ALES

for family use and for hospitality to guests.

Especially appreciated these cold winter days and nights.

Let us assist your selection.

EASTERN BOTTLING COMPANY

Second St. and Central Ave. Tel. 190.

THINK TWICE BEFORE YOU DECIDE

When your Automobile Radiator leaks or Lamp, Fenders or Body needs repairs, come to us, for our many years of experience in this town is your guarantee of getting your work done right at the very lowest prices. Each and every job done in our shop is GUARANTEED.

PLAINFIELD AUTO LAMP AND RADIATOR WORKS

Tel. 338. 403 WEST FRONT SRREET.

DODGE BROTHERS WINTER CAR

Laing Machine Auto Repair Co.

410-416 SYCAMORE STREET, PLAINFIELD.

AT THE TOP

An agency as large as ours—admittedly the largest in this section—is a positive assurance of satisfaction and the avoidance of annoyances so frequently encountered in smaller places.

This and the certitude of securing the most reliable protection anywhere obtainable are but two of the incomparable features of this office.

REAL ESTATE LOANS RENTS

Geo. M. Clarke Co.

INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS

Telephone 205 Babcock Bldg. Plainfield

FREE LECTURE

—ON—

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

—BY—

Dr. FRANCIS J. FLUNO, M. D., C. S. D.

Member of The Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

SUNDAY, FEB. 10th, 1918 - 3:30 P. M.

PROCTOR'S THEATRE

ALL WELCOME Plainfield, N. J.

SPECIAL SALE

Of

EVER-READY FLASHLIGHTS, BATTERIES AND PORTABLE LAMPS

At Plainfield's Largest Electrical Store

The Ryder & Graves Electric Co.

Successors to Allen B. Laing Co.

127 WEST SECOND STREET.

'Phone 1608.

Read The Plainfield Record

ALL THIS YEAR USE

Barnard's Bread

ASK YOUR GROCER

R. H. BARNARD

BAKER AND CATERER.

WOODHULL & MARTIN BUILDING

We Announce Our Appointment as Agents and Service Station for

Baker R. & L. Electrics

We are equipped to repair and recharge these vehicles and all makes of batteries.

Are You Having Ignition Trouble

with your car? If so, come to us for expert advice. We specialize on all automobile electrical parts.

AUTO ELECTRIC SHOP

C. A. KANE. W. T. BINTLIFF.

12-16 GROVE STREET 'PHONE 817 PLAINFIELD, N. J.

FLORIDA

Comfort? It begins the very moment you board the Clyde Line Steamer in New York and fills every hour of the delightful journey.

New York to Jacksonville

Direct without change

Calling at Charleston, S. C.

Connections for National Guard Camps at Chattanooga, Spartanburg, Columbia, Greenville, Port Royal, Montgomery, Anniston, Hattiesburg, Atlanta, Macon, Augusta, New Orleans and all points South and Southeast.

Exclusive "One Class" Cabin Service

Cuisine and service are of the highest standard of excellence. Large social halls; comfortable lounges and writing and reading room provided with library of current magazines.

A. W. PYE,

Passenger Traffic Manager

CLYDE—MALLORY LINES

Pier 36, North River, New York

Special for Friday and Saturday

A limited quantity of Small Potatoes	Armour's Evaporated Milk 2 cans for	Fine Table Salt	Blue Ribbon Toilet Paper	Beechnut Packing Co. Erie Brand Bacon
16-qt. basket	27c	½-bu., 28 lbs.	7 rolls for	large jar
65c	Case, containing 48 cans $6.45	48c	25c	35c

Large No. 3 cans Sauerkraut	GUARANTEED PERFECT
Large No. 3 cans Pumpkin	
Fancy Corn	2 CANS FOR
Fancy Cut String Beans	25c
Red Kidney Beans	
Herring in Tomato Sauce, large oval cans	

California Sardines in Tomato Sauce	Essex Buckwheat	Fancy Beets	California Peaches	Vegetole Vegetable Lard Substitute
½-lb. can	3-lb. pkg.	Large can	large No. 3 can	1-lb. can
9c	21c	15c	19c	25c
		Dozen $1.75	Dozen $2.25	3-lb. pails ... 73c

Armour's Cali. Hams	White Rose Tea	Fine Brooms	Hershey's	Tomato Pulp
lb.	3 10c pkgs. for	No. 6	Cocoa	3 10c cans
25c	25c	each	3 10c cans for	for
		67c	20c	25c

Red Marrow Beans, lb.	12c	California Walnuts, lb.	25c
Roman Beans, lb.	12c	Mixed Nuts, lb.	25c
Green Split Peas, lb.	22c	Brazil Nuts, lb.	17c
Yellow Split Peas, 2 lbs. for	25c	New Filberts, lb.	19c
Pea Beans, from Plainfield Boy Scouts Farm, 2 lbs. for	25c	California Prunes, lb.	15c
OHIO MATCHES, large pkg.	5c	SAFETY MATCHES, 3 10c pkgs. for	25c

DELIVERY ALL OVER CITY

A. KUNZMAN

Telephone 1626 Cor. Central Ave. and 2nd Street

If You Want the NEWS When It Is NEWS Read The RECORD

PLAINFIELD RECORD

Editorial Comment Is the Life of a Newspaper Read The RECORD

Volume 2—No. 17. PLAINFIELD, NEW JERSEY, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1918. Subscription—Single Copies, 5 Cents; $2.00 a Year.

Draft Board Gets Call For Twenty More Men

In addition to the sixty-two selected men who are to leave for Camp Dix on February 25, the Plainfield District Exemption Board announced today that at least fourteen and possibly twenty others would be ordered to the same destination before March 1. An order to this effect was received from Adjutant-General Gilkyson last night. The latter stated that Plainfield should have had sixty per cent. of its gross quota of 208 men in camp at the *present time but as* this number had not been reached, the next delegation should number perhaps eighty-two.

The work of notifying the sixty-two men specified Tuesday is still going on and in order to give the other selectees a chance to arrange their private affairs they will not be sent to Camp Dix until a few days later. The names of these men will be announced the first of next week.

Another order reaching the Exemption office today, came from Provost-Marshall General Crowder and notified the Board to forward to Washington the names of all registrants who had not filed their questionnaires. In Plainfield, there are over 100 who have not complied in this respect and the police are now rounding them up. Fifty per cent. of this number is credited to men who are in the service but as they have failed to file sufficient proof to this effect, they are to be included in the list of names for Washington.

The names of the sixty-two men who are to leave for Camp Dix on Monday morning, February 25, taking their departure from the North avenue station at 9:20, are as follows:

Alfred T. Slanson
Vincenzo Aplea
Thomas P. Duffy
Vincenzo Denno
John M. Doyle
Stanley Hansel
James Corrona
Oran Hall
Philip Phillips
John B. Richards
Isadore Levine
Ralph E. Griffin
John Lindsey
Harry Gunnelman
Cavaliere Girolamo
Lawrence Powers
Claude Elpher
Rietraugelo Merola
Thomas Heron
Louis Russo
Frederick Wheeler
William Karl
Joseph Kusneta
Frank Donnelly
James P. Casey
Samuel Hochberger
Joseph Pisano
Roy G. Vail
Henry G. Brandt
Otto Linke
Benjamin H. Bormas
Nicholas L. R. Libon
Joseph M. Bebout
George F. Hall
Perruci Mail
Louis Rothberg
Carl M. Saueracker
Morris P. Daley
Constantine Delekas
David C. Sutton
Clifford A. Hall
W. Bivenaas
Patrick R. Breen
L. C. Lewis
David W. Bowden
John J. Ward
Walter Wilson
Robert J. Sargent
Oliver Peel
Salvatore Connnre
Edward J. Coughlan
Frank Amanten
Phillipo DiNizo
W. Doyle
Martin J. Flatley
Henry A. Conesky
Frank E. Moore
Edmund Walter
Dominico Collucci
James Apisca
John J. Loftus
Napoleon Skopszinski

The fourteen or twenty additional men will be selected from the following registrants who were accepted after examination last Saturday and Wednesday:

John Price
John W. Delke
Clarence Packer
Joseph Reister
Patrick Simon
Frederick A. Coles
Edward Simon
Hyman Icenburg
George R. Winegard
Claude H. Luckey
Leroy Johnson
Salvatore Caggia
Thomas Keating
Henry E. Hall
James N. Johnson
Orison A. Kessler
Leslie Randolph
George W. Snydam
Andrew J. Brady
Clinton D. Brown
Joseph Parsons
George W. Jackson
Calvin Tunnison
Lawrance T. O'Neill
Harold Conde
Dominick Dammers
Charles H. Carman
Willis Harris
Elijah McIntyre
John W. Lyons
Eugene Trunbnee
Harry Wellagd
McKinley Glenn
W. Bausch
Amos Dama
Isaac Pankel
Clarence R. Zimmer
Tomaso Ciorro
H. R. James
Carl E. Johnson
Benjamin Spencer
Leon E. Shockley
William John Kelly
Maliziono, Michele
James N. Chamberlain
Edward Condit
Innocenza Aplea
Walter G. Walker
Joseph R. Latourrette
George R. Hess
William J. Russ
Michael Gillman
W. Grampp
Benjamin Spencer
Samuel Dorman
Benjamin R. Bronston
Arthur Stout
George C. Angerbauer
Napoleon Austin

(Continued on Page Five.)

Jury Finds Hirsch Guilty

Recommends Mercy for Plainfield Merchant Convicted of Misrepresenting Goods

After remaining out two hours, a jury in the Union County Court at Elizabeth, yesterday, brought in a verdict of guilty against Symar Hirsch, the West Front street women's *apparel dealer, who was indicted* by the January Grand Jury on a charge of alleged "misrepresentation of merchandise." A recommendation for mercy accompanied the jury's report and sentence will be passed by Judge James J. Connolly next week.

The specific charge against Mr. Hirsch was made by two detectives at the instigation of the Plainfield Business Men's Association which had received numerous complaints about Mr. Hirsch's skirts and dresses. *In the particular instance on which* he was brought to trial he sold a skirt to the detectives for two dollars and seventy-five cents, which he claimed was "all wool." In the testimony yesterday there were various opinions as to what constituted an "all wool" skirt and whether or not the defendant had been guilty of any misrepresentation in selling the garment as he did.

A. E. Force, the West Front street dry goods merchant, was "star" witness for the Business Men's Association. He asserted that the skirt sold as "all wool" was forty per cent. cotton. This led to the contention on the part of Judge William Newcorn, as counsel for the defense, that there were commercial designations for *"all wool" which did not necessarily* mean that they were 100 per cent. any more than a gold coin is all gold. Numerous experts were brought in to testify as to what constituted all wool goods, cotton goods, mercerized cloth and other material used in the manufacture of clothing. Mr. Newcorn produced in Hirsch's behalf the sales girl who had sold the skirt to the detectives, four other employes of the Hirsch store, several cotton and wool experts and ten character witnesses, one of whom was Councilman Marion Sherman.

Judge Connolly gave the defendant every benefit of the doubt in making his charge to the jury, explaining clearly many of the technical points brought out on the construction of cloth and the *possibility of their* having been an odd skirt in a consignment placed in a rack for a "special sale." The jury went out at 4:45 yesterday afternoo nand returned at 7 o'clock last night. Prosecutor Alfred A. Stein handled the case for the *plaintiffs.*

The court action was the outcome of a campaign conducted by the Business Men's Association to put an end to false advertising and misrepresentation of goods. Its executive committee had repeatedly been importuned by shoppeds to prosecute dishonest dealers and special representatives conducted an investigation for several months. It resulted in several West Front street business houses changing their methods of *advertising and brought about the in*dictment of Hirsch as stated. Beside A. E. Force, one of the special witnesses for the plaintiffs was J. H. DeMott, secretary of the Business Men's Association, who has played an important part in compelling unscrupulous merchants to adopt honest tactics in dealing with the shopping public.

Trades Council Will Discuss Mayor's Letter

Mayor Calkins' open letter to the Building Trades Council in which he rescinds the order prohibiting Business Agent William Lunger from entering the City Hall building and asking the co-operation of the Council in completing the structure will be taken up at a meeting of the organization tonight.

It is rumored that even though the Mayor has taken an entirely different attitude from that which he displayed when declaring Agent Lunger under no circumstance could enter the Hall that his offer of "team work" may be refused. The opposition to organized labor, it is said was so apparent that many of the members are not inclined to receive a retraction in good faith and prefer to let the city proceed with the municipal building without the aid of local mechanics. It is also asserted that no audience will be given either the *Mayor or any of his representatives* for the purpose of talking over the situation.

The Mayor's letter was made public yesterday and will be taken up in detail at tonight's meeting of the Trades Council.

Private McCarthy Seriously Injured at Camp McClellan

George McCarthy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McCarthy, of Orchard place, *is in the military hospital at* Camp McClellan, suffering from internal injuries and other hurts that may keep him confined to his cot for a month or six weeks. A letter received by his parents states that he may not be able to continue in the service, but as long as there is a possibility of his recovery he intends to remain until actually discharged by the Government. As he expresses it himself, "as long as I have gone this far, I intend to go the rest of the way."

Private McCarthy went South as a member of "Troop D" and after this organization was split up, he was assigned to the Military Police. It was while doing duty in this capacity that he met with his injuries. A *"bad horse" he was helping to tame* down, managed to throw him to the ground and afterward jumped on his prostrate form. Comrades saved him from being stamped to death, but he was hurt so badly he had to be taken to the hospital at once. The accident happened about ten days ago.

Before entering the service, Private McCarthy was employed by a New York real estate concern.

William L. Callahan Dies After Operation

William L. Callahan, for many years proprietor of one of the best known livery businesses in Plainfield, died at Muhlenberg Hospital last night, following a severe operation performed on Monday. He had been ailing for a long time and previous to going to the hospital had been seriously ill about one week. The fun*eral will be held in St. Mary's church* Monday morning at 9 o'clock and burial will be in St. Mary's cemetery.

Mr. Callahan was born in Ireland seventy-three years ago. He came to this country when a young man and after living at Rye, N. Y., for a short time removed to Plainfield directly after the Civil War. For the past forty years he had resided in the house on Woodland avenue, which he had built for himself. His livery business was commenced on a small scale but gradually developed until at one time he had as fine an outfit of horses and carriages as could be found in Union county. The radical change in pleasure vehicles brought about by the advent of the automobile was partially responsible for his *practical retirement a few years ago.*

Mr. Callahan had a wide acquaintance throughout this city and was held in the utmost respect by all who knew him. Beside his widow, he leaves one daughter, Mrs. John J. Kelly, of Woodland avenue, and two sons, William H. Callahan, of Westfield, and Anthony Callahan, of this city.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED.

Mrs .G Ransom Allen, of Westervelt avenue, has announced the engagement of her niece, Miss Ada Belle Woodruff, to William M. Walsh, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Walsh, also of Westervelt avenue. No date has been set for the wedding. Mr. Walsh is the pro*prietor of Walsh's pharmacy at* North and Watchung avenues, and has a very wide circle of friends. His bride to be is also extremely popular and announcement of the engagement has produced many congratulations.

Some Eats are better than others. Eat at the American Lunch Wagon and get the best. East Second street, near Park avenue.—Adv. 9 tf ooo

Accessories of the Better Kind. Distributors for Diamond, Goodrich, Fisk, Firestone and Goodyear cord tires. Newark Auto Supply Co., Inc., 204 West Front St. 'Phone 1261.—Adv. 8 21 tf ooo

Councils Will Spend $35,000 On Sewage Beds

Improvements Are Urgently Necessary But Engineer Cannot Promise Difficulties Will Be Permanently Overcome.

Meeting in joint session in the city executive rooms on North avenue, last night, the Common Councils of Plainfield, North Plainfield and Dunellen, by unanimous vote, authorized the Joint Sewage Committee to spend $35,000 for improvements at the joint sewage beds near Greenbrook.

The action was taken on a resolution offered by Councilman Thomas P. Hylan, chairman of the sewage committee, based on a recommendation made by the sewer expert, George A. Fuller, who was the engineer in charge of the preparations and construction of the disposal works. Although the system was put into operation little more than a year ago, it has not been working satisfactorily and Mr. Hylan explained that there was no way to avoid spending the $35,000 suggested. Even at that, he told the councilmen, there was no assurance that this expenditure would remedy the trouble.

"In fast," he said, "we are simply groping our way and must take things as they come."

The session lasted about an hour and was taken up with the recommendation of the engineer, who was present, *and the answering of ques*tions by the latter and Mr. Hylan as they were propounded by the various officials. Mayor Calkins was also in attendance and caused a ripple of laughter when, having in mind the Courier-News' story of Plainfield's "high living" being responsible for conditions at the disposal plant, he asked:

"Is the sewage in Plainfield any different than that of other cities?"

The Mayor's question was not taken seriously at first but he insisted that he meant it. Mr. Hylan then explained that the newspaper had no authority to print the article about Plainfielders' use of oranges and other things was back of the trouble.

"No statement of this kind was *authorized by the committee,"* he said, "and as a matter of fact, there is nothing to this story of 'high living.' Plainfield's sewage is no different than that of other cities, but householders should be careful in pouring greasy waters down the sink as it does not benefit the system."

Mayor Calkins put the question point blank to Mr. Fuller that if he was to start all over again to build a sewer syste mfor the three municipalities, would he recommend such a one as is now installed? Mr. Fuller replied that he would.

"It is all right," he said, "for a town like our Plainfield."

Giving further details of the plant's failure to work properly, Mr. Hyan said the hard water in Plainfield also had *something to do with* the conditions at the disposal works. Mr. Condict added that the level condition of the country in the territory played was another factor in the factor in the non-success as it did not permit the sludge to be broken properly.

Replying to questions put by Councilman Fort, of Plainfield, and Councilman Williams, of Dunellen, Engineer Fuller said he believed the spending of $35,000 would be all the new expense needed until six or eight years hence, when it would be necessary to build additional sledge beds. Those in operation now, he stated would be amply sufficient unless there was the succession of heavy rains.

In asking for permission to spend the $35,000, Mr. Hylan asserted that no time should be lost in "red tape," if urgent conditions were to be met. He stated that the State Board of Health would meet next Tuesday and that preliminary plans should be submitted for its approval on that date. With the State Board's consent, he said, the committee should even "cut corners" by not advertising or going through the legal routine to secure contractors' bids. The improvements could be made, he said, by day's wor kwith perhaps one or two exceptions. There was considerable discussion as to what part of the sewers could be used as Mr. Fuller explained that the committee would have to "shop" in order to get what was needed. The kind now in favor will serve the purpose for some time but later on they may have to be housed by glass, *something on the plan of flower or* vegtable hothouses. This plan is now in successful use at Rochester, N. Y., and Reading, Pa.

The recommendation of the engineer specifying why the $35,000 appropriation is necessary is as follows:

Plainfield, N. J., February 14, 1918.

To the Joint Meeting of The Inhabitants of the City of Plainfield, the Borough of North Plainfield and the Borough of Dunellen, Plainfield, N. J.

Gentlemen:

In accordance with the advice of your engineers to your operating committee, we herewith formally recommend certain betterments to the sewage disposal plant, as listed below with detailed descriptions, with *a view to improving the operating* conditions as to sludge handling, lessening of odors, and a reduction in the amount of special labor needed for operation.

The our judgment it is advisable for the Joint Meeting to authorize the adoption of a program whereby these improvements can be installed at the earliest practicable moment so that the benefit thereof may be secured during the coming summer.

In our opinion the nature of these improvements is sufficiently indicated in the descriptive list below to allow the State Department of Health to give without delay a general approval subject, of course, to presentation of detailed plans as the work progresses.

It is not practical to fully detail in advance the plans of the substructures nor even the superstructures of a building in which to house a mechanically-operated fine screen and neither is it practicable without some delay to show in complete detail just how best to arrange pipe changes for delivery of sludge to new beds similar to those already installed. The general program however as to details, can be readily explained to the State Department of Health and its engineering bureau.

The State Department of Health meets on February 19 and again on March 5. We desire to put this general program before the department on February 19 and hereby request authorization of the Joint Meeting so to do.

Fine screens and the housing thereof, the sludge beds, certain pip*ing and pumping arrangements, will* have to be built by contract, and we request that as soon as the State Department of Health has approved the plans for the same the Joint Meeting authorize bids to be received for this work with the least possible delay, as at best it will probably be about July 1 before the bulk of these improvements can be completed.

A number of the piping changes can best be made by day labor owing to the difficulty of specifying the manner of doing the work with the least interference to the regular operation of the plant. We request authority be given the engineers and superintendent to make such improvements under the direction of the operating committee.

List of recommended betterments with estimates of cost thereof:

A. Changes in piping connections and conduits to convey the effluent of the sprinkling filter to the center of the final settling tank so as to allow the effluent to flow to either or both ends of the tank, thus reducing the velocity of flow ..... $ 1,500

B. New sludge beds similar in construction to the *present beds and sufficient to* increase the area by at least 5,400 square feet 2,700

C. Rearrangements of pumping and piping facilities for delivery of sludge to the new sludge beds; cutting down of vertical pipes in gas vents so as to allow, with the aid of plugs, the removal of them through the top of piping to the sludge beds; incidental improvements in piping arrangements for sludge handling 3,800

D. Removable wooden covers for dosing tanks and gas vents 1,000

E. Mechanically-operated fine screens for the removal *of the coarser solids from the* sewage before its entrance into the preliminary settling tank; such screens to be of demonstrated efficiency and equal to the Reinech-Wurl screen, 10 feet in diameter, with slots 1-16 of an inch in width; together with suitable substructure and brick superstructure to house the same. 19,000

$28,000

Add 25% for omissions and contingencies 7,000

Total $35,000

GEORGE W. FULLER.

Auto License Tag Brings Former Plainfielders Together in California

How a New Jersey automobile license attached to the rear of a machine speeding down the main street of Los Angeles brought two old-time Plainfield friends together in the California city a short time ago is interestingly told in a letter received this week by Miss Hazel Mitchell, of John street, from his sister, Mrs. Harry Mitchell, a resident of Los Angeles for the past eighteen years.

Mrs. Mitchell, who was Miss Mary Harding, daughter of the late John Harding, of South Second street, had been on a shopping trip in the business district of the noted California city when she saw the motor machine pass down the street. To all appearances it was no different than the hundreds of other machines that roll along the avenue every day, but a glance at the identification tag was all that was necessary to make Mrs. Mitchell deeply interested in the auto and its passengers. It was a New Jersey license number, indicating that the car had come all the way from the *"old home State"* and prompted by that indefinable something which makes everyone appreciate meeting folks from the native heath, Mrs. Mitchell watched where the machine went.

It drew up to the curb less than a block away and the interested Jersey woman inquired of the driver if he was from the Garden State. He replied that he was and also that his home had been in Plainfield but that he had just come to California to locate. The surprise of Mrs. Mitchell can be better imagined than described when she learned that the car was directly from the scene of her birth. On the other hand, the driver and his companions were as equally pleasantly surprised when their questioner asserted that she also was from Plainfield. Then followed a rapid fire conversation in which the Los Angeles resident found that the automobile passengers were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Line and that the latter and Mrs. Mitchell had been acquainted in their girlhood days. Mrs. Line was formerly Miss Brouwer, daughter of the late Aaron Brouwer, who lived on a farm near New Market. Naturally enough, an invitation was extended to the newcomers and Mrs. Mitchell showed them what a delightful brand of hospitality is derived from a mixture of the New Jersey and California grades.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell left for the Pacific coast late in 1900. The former *at one time conducted an ex*press business in the city but at the time of his departure was employed in the Potter Press Works. He now holds a responsible position in one of Los Angeles' largest department stores.

Mr. Line lived in Plainfield practically all his life and conducted a mason contracting business locally. A few months ago he decided to try his fortune in the West and made the trip across the continent by automobile, accompanied by his wife. They had only just arrived in Los Angeles when Mrs. Mitchell noticed the license tag and broached the conversation which brought the former Plainfielders together nearly 4,000 miles away from "home."

Frank Donnelly Honored By Former School Mates

Mr. and Mrs. Garret A. Keating, of Lee place, gave a farewell gathering at their home last night in honor of Frank J. Donnelly, of West Fourth street, who is to leave for Camp Dix on February 25 as one of Plainfield's selected men. Those in attendance were all members of Mr. Donnelly's class in St. Mary's school at the time of his graduation and each of whom features was the reminiscent school talk which followed the serving of an elaborate supper.

During the evening Miss Betty Mara presided at the piano and rendered *several selections* beside acting as accompanist for Miss Mary Donnelly and Miss Eleanora McCarthy, who gave vocal solos. Numerous speeches were made and in conclusion Mr. Donnelly was presented with a pair of army socks by Miss Bessie Farnel, who knitted them herself.

Those in attendance beside Mr. and Mrs. Keating, and Mr. Donnelly, were the Misses Eleanora McCarthy, Muriel Hepner, Mary Donnelly, Betty Mara, Helen Deady and Bessie Parent; Mrs. John Sullivan and the Messrs. Neil Regan, William Sullivan and Frank Cullen.

GEORGE YORK PROMISES ORANGES AND ALLIGATORS

District Court Deputy George York, who has been seriously ill at his home on Columbia avenue for the past three weeks, left today for Florida, where he will remain until April and possibly later for the benefit of his health. His trip South started at New York on the steamer "City of Montgomery," which stops at Savannah, Ga. From that point he will proceed overland to Eustis, Fla., where he will be the guest of his cousin, Mrs. Fanny White, a prominent resident of that place.

Mr. York came down town yesterday to say good-bye to all the folks in the City Building before leaving and was deluged with expressions of good will and hopes for a return in the old time condition. He has promised to send quantities and quantities of oranges, alligators, grape-fruit and other Florida products to his Plainfield acquaintances and asserted also that he might run over to Palm Beach for a round on the golf links with Corporation Counsel Charles A. Reed, who is stopping at that resort.

Mr. York has been suffering from a chronic complaint during most of the winter and the Florida trip is being taken on the advice of his physician, Doctor W. H. Anthony.

ENTER YALE "FLYING CORPS."

Godfrey Hyde, son of Charles L. Hyde and Francis Day, son of Thomas M. Day, Jr., of West Eighth street are among the Plainfielders who have enlisted in Uncle Sam's service during the past week. Both entered the Yale College "flying corps" as aviators and will be assigned to training grounds within the next few days. Both have been students at Yale.

Auto Painting. Auto painting, auto tops, alto covers, and repairing. A. A. King, 12-16 Grove street. 'Phone Conn.—Adv. 9 ooo

WHY "WEST ENDER'S" LETTER IS NOT PRINTED.

The Record has received a forceful reply to Charles H. Hand's questions as published in last week's issue but is unable to use it because the authorship is hidden under the signature of "West Ender." If the writer will make his identity known and permit the use of his name the Record will be very glad to give his communication space in these columns.

The Record has made it an absolute rule to print no communications unless the author's name is used in full. We appreciate letters from the people but believe in fairness to the persons most concerned that the source of criticism or approbation, as the case may be, should not be concealed by anonymous signatures. *"West Ender's" letter has plenty of* merit but we will have to hold it on file until he gives his right name.

UNDERGOES OPERATION.

Miss Caroline Scheidecker, of New street, a member of the office staff at Muhlenberg Hospital, underwent an operation for appendicitis at the institution this morning. It is believed to have been entirely successful and the patient shows every indication of speedy recovery.

EPWORTH LEAGUE CONVENTION AT PLAINFIELD IN MAY.

The annual Epworth League convention of the Elizabeth District will be held on Thursday, May 23, in the *First Methodist Episcopal church,* this city. An excellent program is being arranged. Watch the papers for further notices.

JOHN CASEY ON FURLOUGH.

John F. Casey, Jr., arrived in town last night from Camp Gordon, Atlanta, Ga. He will enjoy a ten days' furlough at his home on West Third street. He has been at Camp Gordon for several months as a private in Battery A, 320th Field Artillery.

FORMER PLAINFIELDER GOVERNMENT EXPERT IN CAMP FIRE PROTECTION

Robert C. Woodhouse, a former well-known resident of the Netherwood district, spent Wednesday, in Plainfield previous to taking his departure for Jacksonville, Fla., where he is to consult with Government officials regarding the establishment of a fire department at Camp J. E. Johnston.

Mr. Woodhouse was formerly rep*resentative for the Nott Engine Com*pany and made the sale to Plainfield of the Nott machine at headquarters. At present he is traveling salesman for a St. Louis fire apparatus concern and in this capacity is frequently called in consultation by Federal officers from the quartermasters' department. Mr. Woodhouse has been active in the placing of motor pumping machines and other fire fighting devices at several of the big cantonments, among theirm Camp Dix at Wrightstown and Camp Upton at Yaphank, L. I. It is now proposed to have a completely organized fire department at Camp J. E. Johnston and it was for this reason that the former Plainfielder was called South Wednesday.

Mr .Woodhouse has been living in New York most of the time since leaving this city but for the past few weeks Mrs. Woodhouse has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Ayer, of Netherwood.

LOCAL NEWS IN BRIEF

Happenings of the Past Week Tersely Told For Busy Readers.

The Junior Red Cross of the Irving and Jefferson Schools will give an entertainment in the Irving School chapel tonight. An elaborate program has been prepared under the supervision of Miss Genevieve Pertie, principal of the Irving School, which is to include a play entitled "Cinderella." A matinee performance of the same entertainment was given at the school yesterday for the benefit of the children.

An Arlington avenue trolley car, backing around the curb at Front and Somerset streets, Monday afternoon, crashed into the forward end of a Union car. The passengers were given a severe shaking up but no one was hurt. The platforms of both cars were damaged and each one lost glass out of vestibules and windows.

The Young Men's Hebrew Association is continuing preparations for the grand ball to be held in the new *addition to the West Front street* club house on Washington's Birthday eve, February 21. The decorations will be unusually elaborate and numerous features of a surprising nature will be introduced during the evening.

Miss Elizabeth Williams, of East Fifth street, and Miss Elizabeth Wilson, of Lenox avenue, who enlisted in the Red Cross nursing corps last September, will leave tomorrow for Camp Merritt, Tenafly, having been assigned to duty at that point. Both are graduates of the Muhlenberg Hospital training school.

The action of the Public Service Corporation in turning off the local street lights last month saved the *city a total of $623.48 in its* January light bill. The expense of maintaining the street illumination in December was $1,450 and in January $834.51.

Five per cent. of the gross receipts at the local store, of the United Cigars Corporation yesterday was turned over to Watchung Council, Knights of Columbus, for its War Campaign fund. This action was in conformity with an order from the officials of the corporation which included every one of its stores in the United States.

John J. Praed, the Park avenue tailor, has given Chief A. D. Jennings a check for twenty-five dollars to be applied to the Firemen's Pension fund. The contribution was made by Mr. Praed in grateful appreciation of the splendid work done by the local department when his building was threatened with destruction in the *Martin garage blaze of two* weeks ago.

The congregation of Grace M. E. church will hold an anniversary tonight, to which all members and friends are invited. Rev. Dr. H. K. Carroll, of the borough, who was the first pastor of the church, will be in charge, and beside addresses special music will be rendered by the choir.

Seven laborers who have been employed by the New Haven Wrecking Company, tearing down the old Netherwood Hotel, started a small-sized *riot* on the premises Tuesday, because two other men refused to go on strike for more pay. The agitators were rounded up by Lieutenant Higgins after a complaint had been *made to police headquarters that* they had attempted to wreck the laborers' barracks adjacent to the old building. In the city court Wednesday, Judge DeMeza fined five of the prisoners $5 each and two others who had been in little more "fractious" than the rest were given their choice of $10 or thirty days in jail.

Mrs. Francis S. Martin, of Hillside avenue, and Carl Turner, of East Seventh street, have been notified by the War Department of the death of their brother, Lieut. Frank Browne *Turner, a member of the U. S. Avia*tion Corps in France. He was killed during an action on January 20. Lieut. Turner enlisted in the service last summer and after completing his preliminary training at Mineola sailed for France in October.

Plainfield Lodge of Elks will hold its regular monthly reception and dance at the Watchung avenue clubhouse on Thursday night, February 27. DeLisle's orchestra will furnish music and the committee is preparing several unique features.

The board of directors of the local Y. M. C. A. has elected Arthur M. Harris as president to succeed William D. Murray, resigned. Mr. Harris is at present doing secretarial work for the association in France.

The teachers' committee of the oNrth Plainfield Board of Education has announced the resignation of Frants Johnson, instructor in manual training, who has accepted a position as instructor in mechanical drawing in the Battin High School at Elizabeth. He will leave here before the end of the present term. Miss Ella Wirth, of the Harrison School, has also resigned.

Andrew Polon, a former Plainfielder and brother of William Polon, of the Hotel Kensington, received a broken leg and other severe injuries at New Brunswick, Monday, when a team which he was driving ran away. He refused to be taken to a hospital and is confined to his home on Remsen avenue, New Brunswick.

The home of Lorenzo D. Townley, of 284 Watchung avenue, the borough, was damaged by fire Saturday, caused by a defective flue. The loss was $1,500.

Ralph Smalley, son of Mayor and Mrs. W. L. Smalley, of North Plainfield, has entered the service of the Emergency Fleet Corporation and will report at Port Richmond, S. I. Mr. Smalley, who is a Cornell University student, tried to enlist in the aviation corps, but because of an *injury to his arm was not accepted.*

General Secretary W. H. Baxley, of the Y. M. C. A., a few days ago received a request from the Red *Cross headquarters at Washington* to go to Jerusalem with a unit to take up reconstruction work, but declined.

Miss Helen E. Minch, extension specialist in home economics at Rutgers College, spoke at the Plainfield High School, Wednesday afternoon, on substitutes used in bread making.

The Plainfield Gesang and Turn Verein has completed all arrangements for its annual masquerade ball in Saengerbund Hall on Washington's Birthday eve, February 21. Halbfoerster's orchestra, of Elizabeth, will furnish music. This masquerade has been one of the features of the Gesang and Turn Verein for many years and never fails to draw a large crowd.

John J. V. Powlison, of West Fifth street, has enlisted in the ordnance department of the U. S. Army and *this week went to Washington,* where he was assigned to duty as a draftsman. He had been employed in this class of work at the local plant of the International Motor Company.

John Hope, an employe of the Plainfield Cab Company, was arraigned before Judge DeMeza in the city court Monday morning, charged with the embezzlement of $121 of the concern's money. He furnished bail to the sum of $500 to await the action of the Grand Jury.

The Parent-Teachers' Association of the Washington School held an anniversary meeting in the school auditorium, Wednesday afternoon. A feature of the program was an address by Dr. Henry M. Maxson. There were also exercises and recitations by the school pupils and refreshments were served in conclusion. The members contributed a *sum of money which was sent to the* National Congress of Mothers.

The annual reception and dance of Trinity Commandery, No. 17, Knights Templar, will be held in the Plainfield High School Auditorium next Thursday night, February 21. The committee in charge has received assurances that many Templar officers from various parts of the State will be in attendance, among them Right Eminent Sir Joseph MacDonald, Jr. McKee's orchestra, of New York, will furnish music.

Perseverance Lodge, Knights of Pythias, will confer the third degree on six candidates at the regular meeting of the lodge tonight. Members of Unity Lodge, of this city, will *be in attendance and a social session* will follow the initiatory ceremonies.

Three hundred persons attended the pre-Lenten dance given by Court Watchung, Daughters of Isabella, in Columbus Hall, Monday night. Music was furnished by Venable Brothers' orchestra. A feature of the affair was the attractive manner in which the auditorium was decorated with American colors and portraits of Presidents Washington, Lincoln and Wilson. Mrs. Jeffrey Thompson was chairman of the committee who made arrangements.

PARROT LIKELY TO BE RETAINED BY SURROGATE.

Indications are that Surrogate Charles N. Codding will not make an appointment as deputy. In talking on the subject on his return from a trip to Boston yesterday he declared that he was satisfied with the way things are at present and that he believed others who are in touch with the office are also pleased. he could not see that any benefit could be gained by a change.

Walters B. Parrott, brother of George Parrott, a former surrogate, has been retained by Mr. Codding as assistant when he took office last December. At the time he stated that he would not make a choice for *several months, and his remarks of* yesterday would seem to indicate that he has decided not to make any at all.

CONGRESS TAKES STEPS TO REGISTER WEALTH.

The first step toward actual registration of wealth in the country will be announced soon. Representative Howard, Georgia, has drawn a measure, known to be welcome at the Treasury Department, authorizing the commissioner of internal revenue to name a day upon which all people in the country subject to income tax shall register the total of their moneyed possessions and other valuables coming under the income tax

Analysis of Assembly Vote On Police Bill

By a vote of 34 to 26 the House of Assembly, Tuesday night, went on record in favor of the creation of a State Constabulary for New Jersey. The galleries were crowded with la*bor men, many of whom went to* Trenton in a big delegation from Hudson county, and they punctuated the two hours of debate with much applause. When Speaker Wolverton announced the final vote, hisses greeted his declaration that the bill had passed. The following is the way the House voted:

Ayes—Abbott, Agans, Allinson, Amerman, Applegate, Blair, Bostock, Burroughs, Champion, Cochran, Edmar, Fowler, Glover, Hagaman, Herrick, Hobart, Kellam, Lake, Lewis, Litchfield, Lord, Morgan, Pierson, Pruden, Read, Roberts, Schneider, Stewart, Warner, Whitney, Wilson, Winne, Wolverton and Young—34.

Noes—Badgley, Close, Dungan, Eaton, Foxhall, Gaede, Gallagher, Gill, Hanley, Hershfield, Hirschberg, Hurley, Marfulli, McAteer, McGovern, Nolan, Reeves, Robinson, Rogers, Simpson, Smith, Snow, Stout, Tattersall, Vreeland and Yarrow—26.

An analysis of the vote showed that thirty-two Republicans and two Democrats supported the bill and fourteen Republicans and twelve Democrats voted together against it. Republican Leader Pierson and Speaker Wolverton were placed in the affirmative column. Democratic Leader Simpson voted "no." The entire Passaic Republican delegation and five of the twelve Essex Republicans *refused to be bound by the* Republican caucus on the proposition. Gill, Republican Assemblyman from Mercer, together with the G. O. P. representatives from Cumberland *and Salem and Vreeland, of Morris,* also opposed it.

The two Democratic voters for it were Herrick, of Warren, and Agans, of Hunterdon.

Only one amendment was tacked to the bill before it went to a final vote and that was a "sop" to the labor men and Assemblymen opposing the measure. It provides that the State Police are not to be used in a municipality having a regular police force, except by order of the Governor or on the request of the authorities of such municipality, but no such order is to be issued by the Governor except in case of actual riot, tumult or disorder.

Assemblyman Simpson asked Mr. Hobart, of Essex, whether a strike trouble would not be regarded as a "tumult." There was no answer. Simpson characterized the addition to the bill as a "camouflage amendment."

By a vote of thirty-two to twenty-*eight the State Chamber of Com*merce Assemblyman refused to permit the adoption of an amendment offered by Simpson which would have attached a referendum to the *Constabulary Bill and not permitted* it to become effective until the majority of the people of the State said so by their vote.

Following this Assemblyman Close, of Essex, offered an amendment providing that the bill should not become operative until the United States should end its war with Germany. This went down to defeat also by a "aye" and "nay" vote.

Assemblyman Foxhall, of Passaic, in support of this amendment declared that if the bill passed without it the "idea would not be to provide a real military force, but a collection of thugs to be saddled on the people of New Jersey."

"Some one behind this bill has vision," said Yarrow, of Essex. "When the war ends they intend to use this body of police to force down the wages."

Assemblyman Champion, of Essex, spoke against the amendment, saying his travels through Pennsylvania, where the Constabulary is in operation, convinced him it was a good idea. Bostock, of Essex, who holds a union card as a former glass blower and has since entered the employers' *class, spoke for the bill as originally* presented.

Wilson, of Sussex, its introducer for the State Chamber of Commerce, read a letter from Governor Brumbaugh, of Pennsylvania, declaring the State Police of that commonwealth had been satisfactory.

"To pass a good bill at a wrong time is as noxious as to pass a bad bill at any time," said Gill, Republican, of Mercer, speaking against the bill.

Assemblyman Simpson, Democratic leader of the House, made one of the leading speeches against the bill. He said in part that "this is not a police bill, but one to suppress labor, there is no doubt about that. It will permit these men of the constabulary to ride into a community and intimidate men on strike. The labor men in the galleries here tonight are wearing the red, white and blue. This is not the time to put across a bill like this when we need *these people to work; when they are* giving their body and souls for their country, look out for the result. If any man votes for this measure to-night he can be classed as a pro-German because he is trying to disorganize this Government in a time of war, when we need the laboring man; when we need the rich man and the poor; the intelligent and the ignorant, and we need them all. Don't sow dragon's teeth and reap armed men." Simpson concluded.

Assemblyman Warner, of Union, spoke for the bill, as did Kellam, of Camden, both Republicans. "I don't recognize anything in this measure detrimental to the labor," asserted Warner. "I have received no letters from manufacturers to support it, and I believe the Union county papers have not opposed it," he went on to say.

One of the best speeches against the bill was made by Assemblyman Close, of Essex, who said that Assemblyman Wilson, of Sussex, was not the author of the bill. He declared if the real authors are the publicity bureaus of the great corporations.

"I have been advised by a representative of the State Chamber of Commerce that if I vote for this bill my road to Washington would be clear, and another member of the organization informed me that if I oppose the bill I would, this night, *witness my political funeral,*" further declared Close.

This Essex member said he would have to vote against the bill as a matter of conscience, as well as one *of paper statesmanship. He declared* it was asked for by the capitalists "whose son is a fool and daughter a foreign princess."

Assemblyman Snow, of Hudson county, caused a laugh when he asserted that the farmers of Hudson county are against the bill. He said, "If this measure passes tonight it will create 5,000 Socialists, and let United States Senatorial candidates beware that it will also make 74,000 Democrats."

—Advertise in The Plainfield Press.

Details of Colonia Hospital, Near Plainfield, Where Wounded "Sammies" Will Receive Treatment

Taking form on the top of a series of hills several miles to the south of Plainfield is a huge hospital where the American boys who have been wounded on the battle fields of France will be given medical treatment, employment and education. To the government it is known as the United States General Hospital, No. 3, Iselin, N. J.; to the general public as a huge project of Uncle Sam's at Colonia, costing close to $1,000,000, for the nursing of war-wrecked soldiers back to health, and to one who sets out to visit it on a February afternoon as the terminus of one of the muddiest, most uncomfortable journeys imaginable.

Spread out over something more than forty acres and complete with everything from a fire house to a chapel, it will leave the hands of those who are constructing it early in June, with room for a village numbering thousands of souls, those who have "been across" and those who are bringing them back to *health and usefulness, all living un*der federal protection. The making of a lease by which Charles Freeman is to receive the sum of $1 a year for the use of his estate took care of the *latter detail.*

The one line of communication that at present connects the spot with the outside world is a jitney line, the owners of which refuse to run unless they get a good deal more than a jitney as recompense. By reason of much threatening the army officials have succeeded in establishing a rate, but that, like the route, is uncertain. Of course, there is the interminable line of huge gray trucks trundling materials and supplies to and fro, but after two or three have been seen to pitch and lurch along the slimy roads even walking seems better. Already the bus drivers have become adept at passin gthem on a path menat for one.

When the site of the hospital is gained, however, it is well worth the trip. Wednesday there was a tinge of spring in the air that thrilled. When summer comes a place more ideal could not be found.

The pounding of hundreds of hammers is the first intimation to be had of the neanress of any activity, once the intervening ground has been covered. Then the road takes a decided curve, crosses a sort of causeway marked off by two huge stone pillars and starts climbing a gentle slope, to pass along the tops of a dozen succeeding ones.

Just inside the gateways is seen the first hint of what is to be. Perched up on four posts for want of more substantial support is a gray shack labeled "Employment Office." In there have been hired the 200 men no wtolling on the hills in back and from there also must the 400 others that will be needed obtain their identification buttons before they may start work.

A few feet further on a rambling, one storied, frame building is located on the edge of the driveway. Signs over the two doorways point out the offices of the construction quartermaster and his assistants. From inside Major Edward B. Elliott directs the entire project, with Captain L. M. Lang and Captain Frederick B. Smith to see that they are carried into execution.

All three are workers, with reputations for getting things done, and with a detachment from the Quartermaster corps as further aid. The *senior officer of the three is of the* lean and wiry type, while both the others are stranping individuals of six feet and more.

Directly in back of the office are several storehouses and *further up* are the shelters for the army men, who now live there. Within the next few days a commissary will have been established and quarters provided so that the workmen may remain there night and day.

Those are all temporary structures, necessary while the work is going on. Futher up on the crest of the first rise the permanent buildings start in. A dozen skeletons loomed in the air, signs of what are to follow, and over and around them 187 men, according to the Major's list, were swarming.

By the time they are through there will be seventy separate structures. To start with, there will be an administration building from whence the orders will come. The nurses' quarters will also be an important link in the chain. It will house the several hundred young women who are to bear such an important part in the program. The officers' ward will be another, followed by seventeen single wards, physical therapy building, laboratory, operating pavilion and mess hall of three wrings. Then there will be the all important kitchen, a post exchange, fire station, garage, chapel and mortuary, three storehouses and ten two-story wards, together with the isolation ward and officers' quarters.

Besides all these there will come a school building, shop and two garages, the shops, the two are the features. By that coined word *they are to be known because upon* them will largely depend the recovery of possibly thousands of invalids.

All of the buildings are to be of frame construction but so erected that they will be practically fireproof. Forty will be two stories in height and the remainder of one story.

If everything is to be finished on time there will have to be many more workmen. As many as apply will be employe dat union hours and for union wages. Carpenters are needed most of all at present, although plumbers and steamfitters to install water and steam heat will be wanted lated. Laborers to construct the sewer system are to be called for, as well as elecricians to light each building and linemen to stretch telephone wires.

The hospital will be entirely independent of everything else. Two 100,000-gallon tanks will provide water, and a spur from the Pennsylvania Railroad will provide an inlet and outlet for both patients and supplies.

Although nothing has been definiteyl decided in the matter as yet, good and wholesome entertainment *will be provided for.* It is possible that an auditorium will be erected, but the chance of utilizing a natural ampitheatre should make that unnecessary. With little effort it could be *made into an ideal open air spot.* Several hundred feet across at the bottom and three times as wide at the rim, thousands could comfortably perch on its side and be entertained. Moving pictures and probably other forms of amusement will be arranged for when the condition of the boys permits.

The large staff of doctors and nurses will be installed within a month or so and they will complete the last details for the reception of the first wounded to arrive.

Jersey women will also bear a large part of the task. They have formed themselves into the Mercy Committee of New Jersey and have taken upon themselves the burden of providing cots, bandages and the hundred and one other necessaries that would otherwise have to be furnished by the Government.

Relative to the methods of work to be employed in bringing the wounded back to health, occupations such as basketry, elementary knife work, knitting and block reading, in fact anything which will occupy both the mind and muscles, will be drafted into the program.

As health returns and the soldier boys are allowed to move about they will do so without any fear of coming to grief, for the surrounding country is to be as dry as the Sahara. The schemes of certain people to locate ventures near the hospital have been thwarted and a sharp lookout for undesirables is being kept.

AUTOISTS MAY NOW USE YELLOW LIGHTS.

Yellow lights on automobiles at night will be legalized by a bill, offered by Mr. Stewart, which has been sent to the Senate after having passed the House late Tuesday afternoon. Some opposition was expressed against it, based on the fear of the Motor Vehicle Department that if the use of one colored light was authorized the way would be opened to apply for other colors.

Inquiry was made of Mr. Stewart if yellow lenses were not made by a single manufacturer. He answered that they were manufactured by several concerns. The bill was passed by a vote of 39 to 10.

SENATE PASSES BILL TO END ALL "LOAFING."

Assemblyman Kellam's bill, which would make all able-bodied idlers go to work, at least during the *period of* the war, was passed by the Senate Tuesday.

It empowers the Governor to see to it that every such man, regardless of his station in life, shall be employed at some useful work and was designed, primarily as a means of conserving the man power of the State. West Virginia and Maryland have similar laws.

The Pruden bill, House 299, to authorize municipal authorities to make appropriations for home defense units was passed upon a bare statement by Mr. Pruden of its object. The vote was unanimous.

Shoes

For the entire family at prices that are reasonable. One purchase will show you.

Expert Shoe Repairing

L. STEIN, 432 Watchung Ave

L. Moraller & Sons

Watchmakers and Jewelers

Has that watch or clock of yours been keeping rag-time? Bring it in and let us repair and put it in order for you. We make a specialty of this kind of work. Prices Reasonable.

217 Park Ave. 'Phone 1783

10 1f tf

D. H. KEIDERLING

CITY LIVERY AND BOARDING STABLES

Horses Boarded by Day or Month. Rest of Care.

Horses and Rigs to Hire. Clipping of All Kinds. Coaches For All Occasions. Office, 200 West Second Street. Telephone 2075.

GLASS MIRRORS

ONLY CONCERN IN PLAINFIELD SPECIALIZING IN THIS LINE.

We furnish and set Plate Glass Fronts, also Mirrors of all sizes and shapes. Old Mirrors re-silvered. Glazing in All Its Branches.

B. GORKIN

43 Somerset St. 'Phone 544.

W. A. SCHORB & CO.

THE LEADING AUCTIONEERS OF PLAINFIELD

Guaranteed Satisfaction. Also Dealers in Second-hand Furniture—Bought and Sold.

320 West Front Street (Upstairs). Over Gavett's Store. Telephone 2296.

WHY NOT HAVE YOUR BATHROOM TILED?

Fireplaces, Porches and Vestibules Tiled.

Bathroom, Laundry and Kitchen Work a Specialty.

THOMAS H. ROSS, The Tiler 1168 West Eighth St. 'Phone 2693.

Made To Order CLOTHES

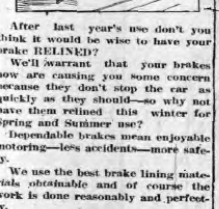
All Suits made to your measure.

Workmanship and Fit Guaranteed.

SUITS $15 and up

I. SHRAGER TAILOR

113 Madison Ave.



After last year's use don't you think it would be wise to have your brake RELINED?

We'll warrant that your brakes now are causing you some concern because they don't stop the car as quickly as they should—so why not have them relined this winter for Spring and Summer use?

Dependable brakes mean enjoyable motoring—less accidents—more safety.

We use the best brake lining materials obtainable and of course the work is done reasonably and perfectly.

QUEEN CITY GARAGE

209 East Fifth St.

'Phone 2332

Open Day and Night.

CAMP DIX, WRIGHTSTOWN.

Touring car for private parties can be procured for transportation to Camp Dix by telephoning 2000 or 1176-J. Rates reasonables.—Adv. tf

'Phone Connection.

West End Storage Warehouse

212 LEE PLACE.

JOHN WINZENRIED, Prop.

MOVING VANS GENERAL TRUCKING

Second Hand Furniture Bought and Sold.

Residence, 312 Lee Place.

Clifford E. John F.

COLE & HIGH

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Chapel and Office 209-4 WEST SECOND ST. Tel. 153

AUTO CORTEGE IF DESIRED.

FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Chas. L. Stanley

'Phone 928

159 EAST FRONT STREET

Greenhouses: South and Leland Avenues.

40,000 Feet of Glass. 'Phone 928

Floral Designs by Floral Artists. Telegraph Connections With All Leading Florists in Cities of U. S.

Harry Van Ness

Formerly with Fred Endress, Inc.

EXPERT AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING

Scientifically Done at

STEENCRAFE'S SOMERSET GARAGE

42-46 SOMERSET ST.

Winter Storage AT A FLAT RATE OF $10.00 FOR THE SEASON

'Phone 1015.

Plainfield Carpet Cleaning and Mattress Renovating Works

T. L. GRIFFITHS, Prop.

CARPETS LAID AND MADE OVER VACUUM CLEANING DONE AT THE HOUSE

Try Us For Good Cleaning. 1061 ROSE STREET. 'Phone 811.

J. J. & C. A. HIGGINS Undertakers

109-11 W. Fourth St.

DISPLAY OF Men's Fall Hats

ALL STYLES

PRICES WILL SUIT YOU.

J. R. BLAIR,

119 PARK AVE.

First Class Accommodations

Telephone Connection.

Farmers' Hotel

JACOB BLIMM, Jr., Prop.

37-39 Somerset St.

PLAINFIELD, N. J.

Facts About The Climate "Over There"

What kind of a climate is being encountered by the Americans that are going to France?

This question has been asked of the United States Weather Bureau by a number of thoughtful persons, and it is an important one. Climate is a mighty factor in warfare. Man, like all other animals, is adapted by his habits of life, and by his physical makeup—especially the color of his skin, hair and eyes—to certain climatic zones, to certain amounts of light, heat and humidity. To be placed in a zone radically different from the one to which he is accustomed or by nature adapted, and he will sicken, sooner or later he will perish unless removed, just as tropical animals sicken and perish in northern zoos, and domestic animals from the temperate zone die or degenerate when taken into the tropics.

That is the reason why American soldiers and civilian officials are sent to the Philippines only for a few years, as the British soldiers and officials to India, and why many of these develop nervous troubles which other diseases during their short stays. The tropics are suited only to men with dark skins, and who are accustomed to considerable degrees of heat. This is also the reason why Indian and other tropical troops have failed to be of material use on the western front in Europe. They are out of their natural zone.

* * *

It will be seen at once that in most of our recent warfare the climate has been on the side of the enemy. In the Philippines, in Cuba, in Porto Rico, forms of diseases and degeneration to which the natives were immune took heavy toll of our troops. This hostility of the tropical climate has been as important factor in all *tropical conquests by the white men* of the temperate zone.

In France our troops will not encounter a hostile climate. On the other hand, many of them will be going to a climate which is more congenial to them than the one in which they were born, and it is probable that many will benefit by the change, so far as purely climatological influences are concerned. For they will be going to a climate which resembles more than any other the climate of our own *North Pacific States*, such as Washington and Oregon, and which is known to be one of the healthiest climates in the world for the blonde or Aryan man. To Americans who are of South European or African stock, the climate of the battle line will be much less congenial.

* * *

Ethnologists are now pretty well agreed that the type of man known as the dolicho-cephalic blonde, to which most Englishmen, Scandinavians, Scotch, Irish, Germans, Swiss, Dutch, natives of Northern France and all Americans descended from these and other blonde stocks belong, originated in the Baltic region. In this Baltic region the blonde man spent the tens of thousands of years before he became civilized. This cool, cloudy Baltic region is therefore his natural life zone, just as much as the Arctic tundra is the life zone of the musk ox, and he will fail to thrive in any other life zone, just as the musk ox fails to thrive when brought South. That explains why, although white men have been pushing South into the tropics for many centuries, they have never been able to make a permanent habitat of the hot countries. They have to control them by sending men to them for a few years; the dark races still remain the only permanent inhabitants.

* * *

It follows that nearly the whole of the American continent has a climate to some extent hostile to Americans. It has been suggested that this is the reason why the old dolicho-cephalic blonde American stock is decreasing in this country and the brunette European stocks increasing. Many other facts might be cited in support of this theory. But the important fact for the present discussion is that a cool, cloudy climate is well adapted to the traditional American type, and *to such a climate he is going in this war.*

* * *

We have heard so much about sunny France that many of us think of it as a warm southern country. As a matter of fact, Southern France is as far North as Boston, and Northern France is in the latitude of Southern Canada, as is all of Scotland. But owing to the influence of ocean currents, Northern France does not experience the extremes of heat and cold that visit most of the northern United States. That great ocean current known as the Atlantic drift brings the warmed waters of the Gulf of Mexico to the western coast of Europe. The sea both gives off and absorbs heat more slowly than the land. As a result of this, the effect of the Atlantic drift is to temper both the winters and the summers. Thus Dunkirk, on the coast of France, has almost exactly the same climate as Seattle, Wash., on our own Pacific coast, where the climate is also regulated by ocean currents.

* * *

But in France the influence of these ocean currents is not interrupted by great mountain masses to the same extent as in America, with the result that an equable climate is found much farther inland in France. Thus, although winter and summer are well marked in the interior of France, the winters are not so cold nor the summers so hot as in most parts of the northern half of the United States. In the interior of Northern France, the average temperature for January, the coldest month, is a few degrees above freezing, which is about the same as the average for Southern Missouri and Central Virginia. But in these States there is much more variation; in France the temperatures persist close to the average.

The myth of "sunny France" is completely exploded by a study of climatological data. France is much less sunny than America. But this is not altogether to be regretted, for science has searchingly questioned the popular conception that much sunshine is healthful. It is believed that the excessive sunshine of the tropics is one of the most adverse influences of that climate, and it has been proved that some of the light rays—especially the actinic ray—are positively destructive of living tissue. Heat stroke and sunstroke are ascribed to this fact, as is also the peculiar effect of the nerves of the dry sunny table lands of our Southwest.

A comparison of data for Paris and *New York shows that in New York* the percentage of cloudiness is less in every month of the year. During January, for example, Paris has on the average 72 per cent. of cloudy days, while New York has but 58.

The heat of the American summer is unquestionably the climatic factor from which the typical American consciously suffers most. This he will escape in Europe. The average temperatures in Belgium and northern France during the hottest months, which are July and August, are from 63 to 65 degrees, which is lowed than the average along the Canadian border. When it is taken into account that the climate is also much more uniform than ours, it is seen that the European summers are much more endurable.

Influx of Workers Increasing Union County's Population

Within another six months Union county will have its population increased by at least 25,000 persons, it is estimated by those who are helping to prepare for the newcomers. They will come for the most part to work in ship yards or factories engaged in making articles for the government use and for that reason federal assistance in providing adequate housing for them is asked.

The solving of the employment problem in connection with the shipyards will come first. Besides furnishing accommodations for the hundreds of men who will be employed at the Bethlehem and Samuel L. Moore & Sons' yards, Elizabeth will be one of the cities that will be expected to house many who will find work in the plants on the Newark meadows.

J. Roger Flannery, assistant to the president of the Emergency Fleet Corporation, and director of the housing drive, has about decided that Elizabeth will be one of the places in which to have dwellings built with federal money. He was to have visited that city Saturday, but the trip was postponed. It is not likely *that anything will be done* until the committee having charge of this zone is appointed. There will be six zones in the country, Elizabeth to be in the same one as New York, Newark and other surrounding cities.

After the problem of housing shipworkers has been attended to, munition and aircraft workers will be considered. This should prove even more extensive in Elizabeth and vicinity than the shipyard proposition. A survey of plants engaged in such work discloses the fact that there are fourteen either directly inside of or in close proximity to Elizabeth, and including those in Plainfield. They are all planning to take on large forces.

Already steps have been taken to aid the government. At its last meeting hte Elizabeth City Council passed a resolution setting forth the advantages of building in Elizabeth. It will be sent to Mr. Flannery. The Chamber of Commerce is also cooperating with Mr. Flannery, and the Rahway Board of Trade has also taken up the matter.

The first actual step in the construction of houses on a wholesale plan as a means of furnishing quarters for the influx of new residents was taken this morning when the M. Byrnes Construction Company commenced staking out the sites for fifty-two dwellings at Fay avenue and Rahway, most of them for the Standard Aero Corporation. They have a contract for the Economical Homes Association, of which Archibald H. Bull is president, for the work at a figure said to be $122,000.

Much Speculation Over Tax Measure

Considerable curiosity has been aroused throughout the State over the committee substitute which has been reported in the Assembly for House 60, one of the set of tax reform bills introduced by Majority Leader Pierson, in connection with the series of measures he offered for the reconstruction of the State taxing system. The substitute is not only a substitute, but an antidote for the first bill, which applies a tax to assessors. Apparently it would give dealt with only elected assessors, the all present elective assessors their positions for life.

Under the original bill, which terms of all were to be peremptorily terminated September 30 next. Their places were to be filled by assessors appointed by the governing body of each municipality. The appointments were limited to five in a municipality, notwithstanding any municipal *charter provisions*. The appointees were to hold office during "good behavior and efficiency." A method of removal was provided in case of contravention.

The substitute now, however, provides for any continuance in office of all assessors "now in office in each of the municipalities of this State, whether elected or appointed." Each will continue to hold office "during good behavior, efficiency and residence in the municipality, notwithstanding any limitations upon the term for which he shall have been heretofore elected or appointed."

Upon death, resignation of removal of an assessor from office, the governing body is to fill the vacancy for the same unlimited period. Methods of removal are prescribed in the substitute, as is also the peculiar effect of the nerves of the dry sunny requirements. The rights of the State Board of Taxes and Assessments to remove an assessor are retained in *the bill. No salaries are prescribed* for the assessors, but there is a requirement that they shall not be reconvened January 29, and the substitute was reported Wednesday of last week.

New Jersey's 6,998 Newest Selectives Will Start for Dix

A total of 6,998 New Jersey men will go to Camp Dix in the quota of thirty-four per cent., according to figures given out this week by the draft division of the Adjutant-General's Department. The first contingent will start for the cantonment February 23, and the details as to train movements and time of departure were announced today.

A total of 835 men will go on the twenty-third, a Saturday. On the following Monday, February 25, there will be 1,784 men sent; Tuesday, 1,748, and Wednesday, 621. Following are times of departure on the different days for the quotas from the different municipalities and counties:

February 23,—Burlington, Bergen and *Passaic county men.*

February 25,—Essex county, 123 men from five draft boards; Newark, 897 men from fourteen boards; all entrain at Market street, Newark, at 9:03 o'clock; Atlantic City, 69 men from two boards entrain at 7:20 from Tennessee avenue.

A total of nine men will leave Orange on the 9:26 train on Tuesday, February 26, and they will pick up fifty-three more at East Orange at 9:31 o'clock.

Camden county, 102 men, two boards; Camden City, 184 men, four boards; all entrain at Camden at 9:20 o'clock.

Middlesex, 126 men, two boards, entrain at New Brunswick at 10:50 o'clock.

Hudson county, 223 men, three boards; Hoboken, 186, three boards; West Hoboken, 128 men, one board; Jersey City, 679 men, ten boards; all entrain at Exchange place, Jersey City, at 10:18 o'clock.

Union county, 62 men, Board No. 2, leave Plainfield at 9:38 a. m.

Bayonne City, 154 men, two boards; entrain at West Eighth street, Bayonne, at 9:40 o'clock.

Atlantic county, 73 men, one board; entrain at May's Landing at 9:22 o'clock.

Following quotas will go on Tuesday morning, February 26:

Monmouth county, 100 men from Boards Nos. 2 and 3, entrain respectively at *Matawan and Red Bank at* 7:47 and 7:35 o'clock.

Perth Amboy, 127 men from one board, leave at 9 o'clock.

Middlesex county, 106 men from one board; entrain at South Amboy at 9:05 o'clock.

Monmouth county, 52 men from one board, leave Freehold at 9 o'clock.

Monmouth county, 44 men from one board, leave Asbury Park at 2:02 o'clock in the afternoon.

Union county, 61 men from Board No. 1, and the following from Elizabeth: 90 from Board No. 1, 81 from Board No. 2, and 76 from Board No. 3, or 247 in all. Both contingents will entrain at Elizabeth at 11:10 in the morning.

Also 61 men from Union county Board No. 2, who will entrain at Summit at 9:06 o'clock.

Hudson county, 90 men from Board No. 4, who will entrain at Pavonia street, Harrison, at 10:26 o'clock, together with 80 men from Board No. 5.

Middlesex, 112 men from Metuchen Local Board No. 4 leaving at 10:45 o'clock.

Following will leave on February 27, men from Warren, Hunterdon, Mercer and Sussex counties.

HOUSE PASSES CAT BILL MID MANY "MEOWS."

Accompanied by vocal sounds in imitation of members of the feline family, the House of Assembly passed the "cat bill," introduced by Assemblyman Wilson, of Sussex county. It provides that there shall be imposed a license fee of $1 on the owner of every cat in the State. The measures now goes to the Senate. Its passage in the Lower Branch was marked by the usual humor which annually characterizes the consideration of this subject.

Engine Repairs To Be Hastened

The National Railroad today resorted to "speed up" measures in locomotive repair shops to relieve the most appalling *motive power situation* in railroad history.

Increased hours of labor will be resorted to, following direct appeal to A. C. Wharton, representing the shop mechanics. Overtime will be the rule until every locomotive is back on the tracks with a maximum load. In return the Government will grant wage increases asked by the mechanics averaging, it is believed, about 40 per cent.

The step was determined upon when negligence in handling of locomotives was plainly shown in summarized reports of special investigators for the Interstate Commerce Commission made public by Commissioner McChord. Trains have been *made up and allowed* to wait on tracks for hours, clogging up freight yards and stopping traffic, because of shortage of engines. Locomotives have been held up for ten hours in roundhouses when they should have been turned in four or five hours. Crews have been held at terminals sixteen hours and then relieved by other crews while waiting for engines. Trains on sidings have been held up until the sixteen-hour law forced roads to send out relief crews. These conditions, set forth by Commissioner McChord's report, were the basis of sensational charges that railroad executives are intentionally negligent to embarrass the railroad administration made by W. G. Lee, of the railway trainmen.

Conditions of locomotives are especially bad on the Baltimore and Ohio, Philadelphia and Reading, New York, New Haven and Hartford, the Erie, the Jersey Central and the *Pennsylvania.*

These conditions are partly the result of past negligence in failing to repair engines at the first sign of trouble. Such minor conditions as a worn side rod on a locomotive, for instance, could be remedied at a cost of $5 and two hours' work. Ignored, an accident is almost a certainty and a repair cost of $1,500 and ten days in the shops the result.

Engines overworked for months the now breaking down in large numbers. Shop forces are depleted by enlistment and inroads from other industries. Motive power is the crucial link in the whole transportation system, experts point out, and only quick restoration to normal will *relieve congestion.*

While railroad administration officials in some instances scout charge of "soldiering" against rail executives, other officials of long acquaintance with railroad operation admit the charges have basis in truth. Evidence in this regard is now being collected. Should conditions make it necessary the railroad administration might be compelled to take drastic action, even publicly discharging an offending official as an example to others of its determination to get the best results.

In the Pitcairn yards of the Pennsylvania lines, McChord reported 100 locomotives were turned on February 6 at an average time of nearly seven hours, while on the corresponding day last year 149 locomotives were turned in the average time hour of four hours.

Inspectors at the Oscoola Mills engine house of the Pennsylvania complained one report that foremen were failing to make work reports and engines were not being inspected at the pits. No explanations for failure to make reports were made.

At the Edgemoor yards on February 7 the report states that forty-one engine crews were on hand but there were no available locomotives.

BOARD OF FREEHOLDERS INCREASE CO. SALARIES

At the February meeting of the Board of Freeholders in Elizabeth at the courthouse action was taken on the matter of increases in the salary of the various county employes who have been petitioning for such increases, due to the high cost of living. The board took favorable action in each instance, granting *increases to courthouse employes*, bridegtenders, attendants at the county jail, as well as employes in the county engineer's office.

Not a dissenting vote was cast when the committee recommendations were read, the twenty members present, Freeholder Henry Krouse being the only absentee, giving approval to the recommendations.

County Collector N. R. Leavitt sent a letter to the board in which he outlined suggestions sent to him regarding any contemplated bond issues by the Freeholders. The letter was in the nature of a warning that the financial market was such at the present time that any contemplated issue would not be looked upon with favor in view of the fact that the Government expects in a short time to call upon the banks for additional funds to carry on the war.

Collector Leavitt's letter is as follows:

"I deem it proper at this time to call your attention to the condition of finances in this country, in so far as it affects or many hereafter affect the sale of bonds issued by this county, for improvements now being made or improvements in contemplation, the cost of which is to be paid by bond issues.

"I received from the Federal Reserve Board a copy of a letter addressed to Benjamin Strong, Esq., governor of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, by Mr. Paul M. Warburg, chairman, Capital Issues Committee, from which I quote:

"'In order to win the war it is imperative at this time that goods, credit and savings be placed at the *disposal of the Government in the* most possible measure. Any unnecessary production or consumption of goods, and any unnecessary use of credit, saps and weakens the fighting strength of the Nation.'

"After referring to the willingness of the people of this country to meet the Government's requirements generously and without reserve, it is suggested that a proper control of credit is one of the foremost endeavors of the Nations at war, and that to control credit a committee is to be appointed who will pass upon the following questions:

"(1) Whether the offer of bonds or securities is timely with respect to the financial operations to be undertaken by the Government from time to time.

"(2) Whether the objects for which the funds are to be raised by the offer of securities are compatible with the public interest as above described.

"The letter furter states, that before a State, county or municipality offers bonds or notes to the extent of $250,000, they should seek the advice of the above named committee and ascertain if such a sale at this time would be held to be compatible with public interests. Of course such submission to the committee for its advice at this time is *voluntary*, yet, co-operation on the part of the board is undoubtedly obligatory in the present critical time.

"Aside from the suggestion made by the Federal Reserve Board, I feel it is the patriotic duty of every official to so manage the finances of the county as to make it unnecessary to issue bonds; and, therefore, may I suggest to the Board, that no improvement be undertaken this year that will necessitate the issuance of bonds to pay for the same, unless the delay would cause hardship of cause loss ultimately to the taxpayers. I feel that every time we offer bonds for sale we are coming in direct competition with our Government, which at this time needs every available dollar for the successful prosecution of the present war."

JERSEY POTATO GROWERS FORM AN ASSOCIATION

Organization of the New Jersey State Potato Growers' Association was effected at Trenton, Monday, when 200 growers from various potato districts in the State attended the initial meeting in Association Hall. Secretary Alva Agee of the State Board of Agriculture, presided and explained some of the advantages of such an organization, the first of its kind in New Jersey.

The organization will be governed by a president, secretary, treasurer and an executive committee, the committee being made up of representatives of county agricultural board and co-operative associations of New Jersey, to be appointed at a later date. Members of the nominating committee include Henry Loveland, of Salem; William Hughes, of Middlesex; E. C. Conover, of Freehold; Walter Minth, of Bridgeton; Jas. Moore, of Mullica Hill, and John W. Hendrickson, of Ewing. John H. Hankinson, of Glen Moore; Frederick Lippincott, of Mt. Holly, and Fred Gardner, of Robbinsville, were appointed as members of a committee to *draft the constitution.*

H. S. Miller, of Riverton, who has charge of the potato division of the United States Food Administration, addressed the growers, and discussed standard grade and other regulations in connection with the marketing of the product. He went into various phases of potato culture and told how the growers can further assist in the winning of the war. Mr. Miller expressed the opinion that the government would not take a hand in the fixing of prices of tubers.

That the price proposition was referred to by Mr. Miller, upon which it is understood there is a difference of opinion among growers in this State. While it is claimed the practice has proved practical for the growers of round stock, those producing the exceptionally large potatoes do not take kindly to the proposition.

MOTORMAN ANSWERS QUESTIONNAIRE IN RHYME

Many humprous answers to the draft questionnaires have been received by the Plainfield and other Exemption Boards, but one of the cleverest yes noted was sent to the examiners in a Brooklyn district. It *was written by a motorman and re*produced in the New York Sun as follows:

I, Timothy Lynch, do solemnly swear,
I'm the registrant in this questionnaire.
Thirty *years old is my age, sir, today,*
I live near this school, a few blocks away.
I'm a motorman, and also please add
I live with my wife, and she with her dad.
I work forth Road and truthfully say
I run over people ten hours a day.
So skilful am I in this kind of work
I know I can kill both Teuton and Turk.
Military training I never had,
I was put out of school for being bad.
I speak English well, both pure and profane,
German or French never entered my brain.
And here let me say, and put this in rhyme,
That never was I convicted of crime.
I stand six feet in my—estimation,
And weigh 200 without—exaggeration,
I am physically fit and feeling so fine,
I'll sign my name at the end of this line.
It has never been my fortune or fate
To be employed by this Nation or State.
Am I a minister? You make me smile,
A Divinity student? Wrong by a mile,
I'm not in the naval or military service.
It was my neglect, and not that I'm nervous.
I'm a citizen and am proud to say,
I'm ready to fight for my flag any — day.
Though born in Ireland thirty years ago
I've been in this country ten years or so.
I left one fine day from fair Queenstown port,
Aboard the Celtic and here I was brought.
I came here alone. My parents stayed home,
They were too feeble this wide world to roam.
I got citizen papers in City Hall,
I love this country; I await its call.
I have dependents. I'm married, you see.
There's Bridget, my wife, and our child, Marie.
We all live together, wife, child and *me.*
It costs a whole lot to care for us three.
But I'm a fighter and it it must be,
My wife will work hard and let me be free
To do my full share for democracy.
I waive all claim for any exemption
I want to fight for freedom's redemption.

—Advertise in The Plainfield Record.

Quality - Service - Satisfaction

When You Have Job Printing To Be Done
You Want the Best Work at the Best Price

Try The Central Publishing Company

One Trial Will Convince You That You Should Have Tried Us Before

Promptness-- Quality-- Best Prices--

Printing of Every Kind Done at a Price and in a Space of Time that Will Open Your Eyes

Estimates Cheerfully Given

193 North Ave. Phone 3030

PLAINFIELD RECORD

Published Friday by
CENTRAL PUBLISHING COMPANY, INC.
193 North Avenue.
ALBERT F. LA ROCK, Pres. and Gen. Mgr.
Telephone—Business Office, 3030
Editorial Department, 3031

Subscription Rate.
One year—$2.00. Payable in Advance.

All adv. copy must be at office not later than 5 p. m. Wednesday

Classified ads. charged at one cent a word

Entered as second-class matter December 22, 1916, at the postoffice at Plainfield, N. J., under the Act of March 3, 1879

Plainfield, New Jersey, Friday, February 15, 1918.

THE ADVANTAGE OF HAVING A "KICKER."

Ordinarily when a citizen objects to certain doings in his home town, official and otherwise, he is promptly put down by the unthinking population as a "kicker." The persons so describing the objector do not make use of the gray matter the Lord gave them to figure out that he frequently has reason for *lifting up his voice, that he does it not only in his* own behalf but for those who work and live in the same community that he does. They simply remark, "Oh, he is kicking again," and let it go at that.

Nevertheless every municipality needs a kicker. If it were not for those of his kind, the great mass of people would go along in their own quiet, serene *way until something akin to a crash came and then* they would wonder why no one had sounded the alarm. It is the kicker who does it, thereby putting a check on carelessness, negligence or indifference that means financial loss to the taxpayers.

If we may be pardoned for using the term, Charles H. Hand is a "kicker." As one of the men who has to bear a large share of Plainfield's ex*penses, he keeps an eye on official expenditures and* if they are not made to suit him, he makes no hesitation in protesting. Unlike the "knocker" he does not beat around the bush but goes directly to headquarters after first taking the trouble to acquaint himself with facts. The "knocker" jumps at conclusions and criticises for the mere love of the act without offering a remedy for his supposed grievance, *but no so with Mr. Hand. He has a broad sense of* civic pride and realizes that mistakes are human and can overlook another man's faults but insists that the town should not go on forever condoning the same drawback.

In last week's issue of the Record, Mr. Hand addressed a number of pertinent queries to the citizens as a whole, calling their attention to what he *considered irregularities in seeking an explanation* of their continuance. They were not without their effect and there has been more or less discussion of his letter since it appeared in print. This week Mr. Hand again expresses views on municipal subjects in a manner which shows that he is not at all "backward" in coming forward. We give his communication in full for the benefit of the taxpayers:

Editor, The Record:

May I again ask space in your valued paper, which I hope will soon be appearing daily, to discuss some of the affairs of our city?

I have been given to understand that the Common Council has had in its employ an engineer, named George Fuller, who has been paid $5,000 a year to watch the sewage disposal beds for the spe*cific purpose of telling us whether or not the water* in them smells. If this be true, it is an absolute needless expense and should not be tolerated under any circumstance. We all know that the effluent at the disposal plant possesses an odor but why in the name of common sense the people should be called upon to pay $5,000 to be reminded of this fact is more than I can figure out. The water smells and always will smell and we don't need any high priced engineer to inform us of something that our olfactory organs can tell us for nothing.

I understand that Assistant Chief Townley has kept a private car at Fire Headquarters for some time and that the firemen take care of it for him when it is in need of repair. In addition to this, the Assistant Chief comes and goes at will in respect to duty, yet receives full pay. Is this right to the taxpayer?

There has been a lot of talk about taking away the car from Building Inspector Doane. If the people who claim it is a shame that the Council saw fit to save the expense of a machine and chauffeur should take the trouble to look into the matter, they would understand perhaps why it was considered too expensive. Besides having to pay $60 a month for the driver, the taxpayers also had to put up for a quantity of gasoline out of all proportion with the work done. In the month of January, the last one *the inspector rode*, the official statement shows that his car used up fifty-nine gallons of gas while the entire fire department with all its motor apparatus only consumed sixty-two and a half gallons. This latter amount includes more than four hours' running of the American-LaFrance pumping engine at the Martin garage fire. They were only a comparatively small number of buildings to examine in the *thirty-one days I speak of* and those who know anything about automobiles can appreciate the fact that fifty-nine gallons of gasoline is many times too much for all the use the car was put to. This makes me ask the question, are weekly inspections for Newark, Elizabeth, Asbury Park and other places or has the gas tank of the inspector's car developed a bad leak?

While on the subject of city automobiles, what business has our public cars got being out on Sundays. I understand one of them, at least, has gotten as far as Long Island on the Sabbath day. Perhaps some of our officials have business over that way, but I don't see why the municipal automobile should have had to make the trip when it could be done much cheaper by the usual easy line of travel, *the railroad train*.

In my opinion, what we want here in Plainfield is a lawyer and an order from the court to investigate our affairs for the interest of all taxpayers. I do not mean to say there is any dishonest office holder; I only want to show how really honest we are. The councilmen hold their office two years without any pay, receive all kinds of abuse for what *they don't do, but get very little praise for what* they do do. They cannot do and see everything and it is just as much every citizen's duty to see what is going on as it is theirs. The newspapers can do their share to make things better and when they do not perform their duty for the benefit of the community somebody else has to shoulder the responsibility.

Sincerely yours,
CHARLES H. HAND.

• • • • •

HISTORY REPEATING ITSELF.

Those who are inclined to grumble because they are compelled to face inconveniences and hardships in these days of National stress, should not forget that the usual lot of their pioneer ancestors was not less hard to bear. They should remember that their fathers and mothers, grandfathers and grandmothers, during the trying days of the Civil War, met and overcame even greater privations and anxieties and heartbreakings without flinching.

A leaf from the expense account book of a Plainfield resident shows that the cost of living was much higher during the Civil War days and even after the Rebellion ended than the present time. And there was much less chance to earn the money to pay for the necessities of life.

If there is more grumbling now than then, it indicates that Americans of this generation possess less spirit, less patriotism, less stamina, less endurance than in the Civil War period.

• • • • •

GETTING FACTS ON THE COAL SITUATION.

A committee of Plainfield citizens will wait upon Fuel Commissioner English at Elizabeth, this afternoon, for the expressed purpose of getting a uniform rate in this city on the price of all coal. The custom has been, through government sanction, to allow the dealers getting their supplies from the independent companies to charge seventy-five cents a ton more than those handling the old line output. The people who stand in line to get an order from the local commissioner know nothing about the two concerns and consequently there is much dissatisfaction when one man pays his seventy-five cents more a ton than does his neighbor.

While the committee is talking with Mr. English it is to be hoped they get some information on the private shipments of coal to Plainfield men who are not dealers. On Tuesday of this week, nineteen cars were received at the freight house. Fourteen of these were for the merchants and were immediately disposed of by the commission's orders. One of the others was consigned to Mayor William L. Smalley and with his characteristic generosity he turned it over to the authorities for whatever purpose they chose. It was sold at the same figure as that charged by the dealers. The other four cars were consigned to a prominent resident who explained that they had been secured by "pool." He declared that what was left over could be had by anyone needing coal but that because of its being "premium" coal and costing more through extra shipping, it would have to sell for twelve dollars a ton. The commission was not "let in" on the consignment and what became of it is not known.

The men and women who have to stand in line to get an order from the commissioner and wait three or four days for half a ton of fuel, as some of them do, do not take kindly to this private shipping proposition. Those who are committing the practice can do all the explaining in the world, but it falls on deaf ears. Why one set of Americans have to be subject to all the inconveniences of the commissioner's dictation and another set can evade the federal ultimatum by putting up a certain amount of money is not the kind of action that promotes patriotic principles. Furthermore if the Plainfield coal commission is to have charge of the fuel situation it cannot afford to let private carloads come into the city and be distributed at any rate the private purchasers see fit to charge. The Government has fixed a price for coal and if it is not to be lived up to, why should the people support the expensive federal trade board which makes a rate after investigation of the cost of production.

The committee waiting upon Mr. English this afternoon might make itself worth while by finding out some of these important facts.

• • • • •

ACTION NEEDED IF BOYS ARE TO BE HONORED.

Unless immediate steps are taken by some organization or individual, the sixty-two Plainfield district men designated to proceed to Camp Dix on February 25 will leave the city without any demonstration other than that accorded by relatives and friends at the railroad station.

So far no one has shown any inclination to honor the boys as were those who went away last September, when a street parade, banquet and mass meeting formed a program such as none of the selectives will ever forget. It sent every one of them away with lighter hearts and the full realization that "the old town" recognized the sacrifice they were making. The expense attached was so small that *it was hardly worth considering in the summing up* of benefits derived.

The boys who are to join the colors a week from next Monday are entitled to a rousing send-off, if any, larger yet than the one arranged for their predecessors. The point has been reached in the war where grim determination has supplanted enthusiasm born of patriotic fervor and the best is *none too good for the noble lads who are leaving* home and luxuries for the rigors of camp and trench.

By all means let us have a demonstration on February 25. Let the Home Defense League, or somebody start the ball rolling and there will be a rush of followers. All it needs is someone to lead the way. Who will be the first?

• • • • •

PERTINENT PARAGRAPHS.

Now watch the paragraphers get off their wheezes about Hog Island.

The North avenue restaurant keepers have a sly way of adding insult to injury. They persist in serving coffee drinkers with nothing but "loaf" sugar on "workless" Mondays.

Did any of you ever stop to notice the striking resemblance the City Hall dome bears to Grant's tomb? The effect is best seen when viewed from a distance, and to carry out the idea keep in mind that things are "dead" at both places.

Just as Dr. Garfield decided to call off his "workless" Mondays the Public Service comes along and shuts off all power from manufacturing plants. Seems like robbing Peter to pay Paul.

During the draft examinations at the Evergreen Avenue School Wednesday, the doctors discovered that one of the registrants could read every line on the optical test card, a feat that no other young man had accomplished. He was accepted and is to go to France, but Plainfield citizens should enter a protest. A boy with sight like that should be kept right here at home. Maybe with a little practice he could see the real state of affairs down at the joint sewage plant and let the rest of us in on it.

• • • • •

WHAT'S BECOME OF THE GOOD OLD DAYS—

When Fisher's candy store on West Fourth street was the mecca for the down town school children?

When a popular outdoor sport was gathering water cress in "Beachy" Lane's Swamp?

When greasing daddy's boots was one of the daily duties of the boy in the family?

When the wearing of blue glasses was a great fad and everybody, old and young, appeared on the street behind a pair of goggles, the bigger the better?

When baseball games in "Penny Orchard" caused many of the boys to invent excuses for getting to Johnston's Drive on Sunday morning?

When the Park Avenue Social Club and the Summit Lyceum exchanged visits, each one seeking to outdo the other in the royalty of its entertainment, thereby greatly upsetting the morale of certain business houses on succeeding days?

When "Gep" Frazee, "49 er," ran the Tippecanoe Club on East Front street and taught Plainfielders of today how to play the game of politics?

When the atrocious comic valentines known as "penny terribles" filled the shop windows previous to Valeinte's day and permitted people with vindictive dispositions to get a sly dig at their enemies?

"Ruth, the Gleaner"

A Sacred Cantata

By J. Watson

"Ruth, the Gleaner," a sacred cantata, was presented in Trinity Reformed church, last night, under the auspices of the Ladies' Christian Work Society and the direct supervision of Miss Sara Etta Raybert. It was witnessed by a large gathering which assembled in the lecture room and will be repeated this evening.

• • • • • • •

"Intreat me not to leave thee, or to return from following after thee, for where thou goest, there will I too go, and where thou lodgest I will lodge, Thy people shall be my people, and Thy God, my God, where Thou diest will I die"—thus spake Ruth of old in the harvest fields of the land of Moab three thousand years ago.

Last night, another Ruth, with a voice as tenderly sweet, re-echoed the words of love and loyalty spoken so long ago in the storied land of distant Araby. "Beneath the softened lights of an occidental hall, the glowing jewel of the Orient shone for a while, as radiant and as gorgeous in its setting, and as wonderful and beautiful in its blend of colors, as the lusterous robes of the bride of the morning as she comes through the gates of dawn."

The story of Ruth is a story of love, of faith and self-abnegation that reaches the heights of sublimity, a story that has lifted its gentle heroine high above the daughters of men, and as it was told last night, it *lost none of its tender grace and* charm. Each scene of the cantata added to the mystic atmosphere of the East, that like a tinted mist of romance enveloped the players and the audience.

Miss Sara Etta Raybert, as Ruth, in all her sweetness and lovable simplicity, and tragic pathos.

Miss Marion Woolley, as the "Namoie" of the story, held her audience with the power of her splendid voice, a voice I understand, that has never yet known the guidance of the teachers' art. It is doubtful if even the so-called technique of the singing masters' trade could impart more melody to the gift bestowed by nature upon Miss Wooley.

F. S. Cutter, singing the part of Boaz, helped by his rich strong voice, *to make the cantata a success.*

Space will not permit the giving to each one of the company who took part in the cantata the measure of praise they deserve, and I may add that the writer is not a hired press agent, seeking to earn his fee by spreading over the company the tured daubs of the laurels of flattery. They did not need it. They are not "artists" in the cheap meaning of the word as mouthed by the egotists of the "Rialto." They were just our own clean-hearted women and men of Plainfield, freely giving their time and their talents in a labor of love for sweet charity's sake.

Miss Helen Woodruff, at the piano, assisted by the Dutch Arms orchestra, deserves much credit for the musical success of the evening. The full cast of characters was: Ruth, the Gleaner, Miss Sara Etta Raybert; Naomi, wife of Elimelech, Miss Marion Woolley; Orpah, wife of Chilion, Mrs. E. D. Young; Boaz, Frederick S. Cutter; Elimelech, harvester, Cornelius Schenck; Mahlon, harvester, son of Elimelech, Horace J. Martin; *Chilion, son of Elimelech*, scribe, E. D. Young; Miriam, an Israelitish maiden, Miss Adele Freeman; head reaper, kinsman, H. Koch. Ladies' quartet, Miss Adele Freeman, Miss Jennie Sears, Mrs. Sebring, Mrs. A. K. Willett; mourners' chorus, Miss Maud McAfee, Miss Jennie Sears, Mrs. J. B. Carbart, Miss Koller, Miss E. Brokaw, Miss E. Hillpott, Miss M. Dilts.

E. R. Ackerman Mentioned for Next Congress

Friends of former Senator Ernest R. Ackerman, of this city, are urging him to become a candidate for Congress in the Republican party primaries this fall. It is now recognized that Congressman John H. Capstick, owing to the condition of his health, *will not be a candidate again.*

Unfounded rumor has connected the name of State Committeeman Hamilton F. Kean with the Congressional campaign, but those who are well informed on Union county politics know that there is no likelihood of Mr. Kean becoming a candidate. Mr. Kean's business interests are known to be very large and calling for close attention. With an international crisis complicating business affairs everywhere it is said to be out of the question for Mr. Kean to enter a strenuous primary and general election battle.

Former Senator Ackerman's candidacy is said to be gaining in momentum daily, despite the fact that Mr. Ackerman has never made his attitude on the Congressional campaign known to the public. It is recognized, however, that this is not necessary, since the former Senator is continuously active in the big affairs of the State. Recently he has attracted wide attention among the business men of the State by his sane and helpful speeches on National affairs connected with the war. Mr. Ackerman is also a member of the State Board of Education, taking an active part in the deliberations of that organization.

Senator Ackerman's exceptional record as a representative of the county in the State Legislature is generally recognized to be greatly in his favor, giving him a fine start in the race, should he decide to make it, whoever the other candidates for the Congressional honor may later prove to be.

The former Senator's name will always be connected with civil service in New Jersey. During his first term as Senator twenty-four bills which e introduced were signed by the Governor. During his second term his name was connected with the employers' liability law and the commission which secured data for the workman's compensation act of 1911, his legislative record, in fact, is a long and enviable one.

DEATH NOTICE.

CALLAHAN—In this city, on Thursday, February 14, 1918, William L. Callahan, in his seventy-third year.

Funeral at his late residence, 748 Woodland avenue, Monday morning, February 18, at 8:30, and in St. Mary's church at 9 o'clock, where a requiem mass will be said for the repose of his soul. Interment in St. Mary's cemetery. Please omit flowers.

Executor, Administrator

Guardian, Trustee

THE MODERN WAY

of settling an estate is to place it in the hands of a modern trust company that cannot be influenced by personal prejudice, whose existence is perpetual and whose financial responsibility is unquestioned.

Many people have recently changed their wills and named this experienced Trust Company as executor and trustee in the place of friends and relatives who, perhaps, have had no experience. Have you given this important matter your careful consideration?

THE PLAINFIELD TRUST COMPANY

Resources $8,500,000.00

Our $20,000 Shoe Sale

STARTED THIS A. M. AND WILL CONTINUE UNTIL MARCH 1st

And when its full facts are realized—many will wonder why we haven't taken a full page to spread the news.

We have been planning this sale for some time—And during this sale, we intend putting on the market $20,000 worth of *the best Winter and early Spring Shoes—at prices that will* help "Break" the high cost of living.

It is to be your sale—and you should get in on it, right away!

There will be MEN'S SHOES galore from

$3.45 to $7.45

Values $5.00 to $9.50

WOMEN'S BOOTS

$2.45 to $8.45

Values $3.50 to $11.00

There are also 963 pairs of Boys', Youths', Misses' and Children's Shoes in the lot at very attractive prices.

Cash. No Exchanges, Refunds or C. O. D. Make sure you get your proper size.

Van Arsdale's

127 EAST FRONT STREET.

"The Centre of the Business Centre"

More Men Called

(Continued from Page One.)

Ernest L. Banks
Charles Bent
David B. Blue
Frank H. Brown
Hepolet Buchowiecki
Marino Caserta
William M. Corcoran
Russell D. Crateley
Andrew J. Crozier
Vittori DeMarco
George Dawser
Russell Day
Torey Faradim
John Geraghty
Guisippi Giannini
Harold Grolis
Fred D. Gwyer
George A. Hill
Fred Hockberger
Charles Kozarik
James Lamberson
Thomas H. Leggett, Jr.
Meyer Litman
George R. Long
Charles H. Long
Allen W. Layton
Kenneth L. McCullock
George E. McCusker
Felix M. McKee
John Maloney
John J. Maloney
Andrew Mango
David R. Martin
James Mason
William T. May
Raymond Mosher
DeForrest Mellor
Joseph Mills
Lewis A. Moose
Louis S. Morel
Phillip Moskovitz
Constantine Nobile
Michel Ogulbene
Lewis Palmer
Duncan T. Patterson
William H. Peterson
Refine B. Porcher
Elmer H. Probasco
John W. Richards
Samuel B. Roberts
Frank Rotondo
Abraham M. Sacher
Frank Sosbewski
Alfred Snediker
George L. Simon
Herman Theis, Jr.
Herman Tuck
William Vaughn
W. A. Venable
Joseph Wahl
Joseph Wadsley
Herman Zagoria
John Albers
Joseph S. Murray
Clifford Logan

The following registrants, examined last Saturday and Wednesday, were accepted for special service:

James C. Deligiesh
Jesse Street
Joseph Vitti
Alexander D. Doig
Charles H. Miller
W. Monsley
W. M. Courtney
Lynus Walpole
William C. Turner
Harold T. Martin
Albert Paoli
Morris Drummey
Adam Rechowicz
Johannes Jansen
Walter Hunter
Lewis M. Willis
Herman Kling
Louis P. Hansen
James L. Conway
Julius Thoren
Firman E. Roff
Harry A. Wade
Edward J. Ayers
William E. Briggs
Frank B. Caffey
Leroy G. Carman
Joseph Ceres
Praham Chandler
Peter Colluccio
Raymond T. Cole
Demitro Constantine
Lester B. Dix
Alex Goodwin
Robert A. Harding
Raymond D. Hodge
John B. E. Jones
Albert Latzko
Edward Lee
Samuel Levy
James T. Nash, Jr.
George H. Patterson
Harry E. Robe
Alfred C. Sampson
Neil J. Scott
Fred E. Serrell
Harold S. Sharkey
Howard Stewart
Traynor, James W.
Benjamin Wyatt
Spencer Goodwin
Kenneth Thompson

These registrants, also examined the past week, were rejected because of physical defects:

Irving Cossett
William C. Hann
William L. Kline
Robert Dorman, Jr.
James J. Mair
Harold Van Nest

The following registrants failed to appear at examinations either Saturday or Wednesday, and are now being looked up by the police:

Louis R. Harding
Peter Ossenski
Martin J. Miltner
Peter F. Shannon
Edward J. Coffee
Hanson Duffin
Pasquale Earno
Edward Foro, Jr.
Spencer Goodwin
Joseph Habecki
W. Hopper
Clement Howe
Robert A. Kellerk
Morello, Paul
Joseph Rumza
Courtney Starkweather
Kenneth W. Thompson
Joseph J. Tobin
Nathan W. Wilson
Joseph Wisner
Patrick J. Waldron
Emile M. Woerner

Last of Class "A-1" Examined Tomorrow

The last eighty men placed in Class A, Division 1, by the local Exemption Board will be examined at the Evergreen Avenue School tomorrow afternoon. Fourteen others, who were previously put through the physical test and rejected, have been recalled because of later regulations received from the War Department and will be added to the list for tomorrow, making a total of 94 men in all.

It was stated at the office of the Exemption Board today that no other registrants remain in the first division of class A. After the sixty-two men are sent to Camp Dix on February 25, all others held in reserve from the acceptances will be ordered to cantonments as the Government calls for conscripts to fill up ranks. There is no immediate possibility of the entire list being taken, at least for several months, but should the quota become exhausted examinations of the other divisions of Class A will be ordered.

The men who are to appear before the Board tomorrow are the following:

Bayard B. Alcorn
Luigo Appezzato
Victor T. Attlee
John J. Brennan
Frank W. Bulsky
Nelson T. Bolse
Arthur W. Briggs
Frank Brooks
William W. Bruce
Herbert Burgess
Chester E. Carr
Robert Cashman
Paul R. Collier
Charles V. Cullen
John J. Curran
Joseph Cilkoski
Alfred Cipriano (or Clark)
Alfred Colabella
Ross W. Craig
Francis J. Deady
Ralph DelVecchio
Lawrence DiMaria
George F. Edwards
Abram Fay
Walter Firsthrook
Vincenzo Fischetti
John D. Force
Harry Goeller
Herbert C. Hand
John Hanning
Peter Hamill
Walter A. Harding
Ludwig Hefti
James A. Hendry
Joseph Hubbard
Morris Horowitz
Clarence M. Jeter
George A. Kenney
James A. Kiley
John King
Willan Kling
Harry Kline
James P. Long
William J. Mahoney
John Mannion
Verona Marcellus
Michael Martino
Mullard K. McAfee
Charles Metris
John J. McGauley
Richard B. Montgomery
Pete Moore
William Morriarty
John J. Mulligan
Frank Peterson
Frank C. Powers
David Preger
Albert Putthamer
William V. Rafferty
Peter Reany
Clinton F. Reeder
Doe Reese
Roy H. Remley
Nicola Rotonto
Andrew W. Schillinger
Edward S. Schoeller
John Shea
Starkie Simons
Daniel K. Skinner
Robert Smith
Walter Southard
Albert L. Somerset
Francisco Sturchio
Dennis O. Sullivan
Stephen Toney
Sewell G. Ulrich
Samy Valentine
Melvin VanDoren
Joseph P. Venezia
Joseph Walsh
Clarence H. Weber
John S. Welsh
Perry Wright
Charles P. Woodruff

These are the fourteen who have been recalled:

James F. Hunter
Frank A. Lee
William E. Witterman
Carman E. Kmosko
George Place, Jr.
Charles E. Snyder
Arthur Kienzle
William B. Cooper
Hjalmar Laine
Herbert Hodgson
Leslie C. Dodge
Arthur S. Robinson
Arthur J. Ayres
Perry W. Doty

NOTES FROM THE PARK AVENUE BAPTIST.

Dr. Swamfield next Sunday will preach *in the morning* on "Our Responsibility for Souls." This sermon is at 11 o'clock and in the evening on "The Wonderful Conversion of the Bad Son of a Good Father." Evening song and sermon at 8 p. m. All the young people and older, too, are urged to be present at the Young Peoples' Association service at 7 o'clock. The Volunteer Bible Class for Women is in splendid shape and will continue its membership and attendance campaign until Children's Day in June. The class is doing efficient work under the able teaching of Mrs. Dayton, assisted by Mrs. Runyon.

Dr. Swamfield has received from his former church in Boston the gift of a serviceable and beautiful baptismal set which he will use for the first time next Sunday, February 24.

—Read the Record.

Annual Report of City Treasurer

CASH RECEIPTS

January 1, 1917:		
Balances on hand—		
General Fund	$118,662.29	
Poor Fund	192.27	
Fire Fund	499.89	
Library Fund	11,787.67	
Joint Sewer	6,384.27	
City Hall Fund	3,435.49	
Martin Act Trust Fund	1,382.04	
Sinking Fund	9,882.54	
		$ 150,826.06
Taxes (Including Penalties)	$650,065.71	
Assessments	17,675.91	
Franchise Taxes	10,116.27	
Public Service R'y 5% Gross Receipts	8,417.36	
County Tax — Bank Stock	4,176.88	
Second Class R. R. Tax	3,718.32	
Liquor Licenses	12,895.56	
Theatre and Show Licenses	455.00	
Other Licenses	4,959.54	
City Clerk's Fees and Incidentals	466.15	
District Court Fines	1,454.25	
City Judge Fines	2,804.05	
Board of Health Fees	599.50	
Street Dept.—Sundry Receipts	1,291.36	
Police Dept.—Sundry Receipts	25.00	
Sewer Maintenance —Sundry Receipts	360.00	
Fire Dept.—Sundry Receipts	1,038.43	
Shade Tree Commission Receipts	253.00	
Poor Fund Receipts	141.21	
Library Fund Receipts	948.42	
Sale of Fire Dept. Harness	251.60	
Interest and Costs	9,725.96	
Searches	302.00	
County Collection— Refund of Election Expenses	278.59	
Police Call Box Service	100.00	
Board of Health— Part of 1916 Appropriation	1,606.91	
Incidentals	65.44	
Borrowed Money— Tax Anticipation	65,000.00	
City Hall	67,500.00	
Sewer Extension	105,800.00	
Storm Sewer	72,700.00	
Joint Sewer	11,100.00	
Street Improvement Bonds Issued	142,000.00	
Premium received on sale of Street Improvement Bonds	422.00	
Accrued Interest on Street Improvement Bonds	142.00	
City Hall Fund— Money for note, interest raised by Taxes	5,000.00	
Sewer Extension Fund — Money for note, Interest raised by Taxes	5,000.00	
Storm Sewer Fund— Money for note, Interest raised by Taxes	1,750.00	
Sinking Funds	4,050.88	
Sewer Extension Account—Sale of Material	24.00	
		$1,215,278.36
		$1,366,104.42

CASH DISBURSEMENTS

January 1, 1917—		
Streets		$ 62,810.49
Police		36,277.19
Sewer Maintenance		20,104.42
Shade Tree Commission, spraying, trimming, removing trees and care of City Park		2,531.36
Fire Department		65,297.98
Poor Department		11,929.62
Library		11,259.39
Schools		144,756.58
Publishing and Advertising		2,626.30
Salaries:		
Mayor	$ 300.00	
Corporation Counsel	3,500.00	
City Clerk and Auditor	1,750.00	
City Treasurer and Custodian of School Money	2,000.00	
Tax Collector	2,750.00	
City Judge	1,500.00	
Stenographer to the Council	600.00	
Janitor	540.00	
Inspector of Buildings	1,100.00	
Clerk for Inspector of Buildings	256.94	
Assessors	1,600.00	
Clerk to Board of Assessors	1,000.00	
Stenographers	2,626.45	
Assistant to Collector	612.50	
		19,530.89
District Court		2,076.50
Care City Dump		481.75
Board of Health		11,302.64
Street Lighting		15,194.38
Rent		2,113.55
Sinking Fund Appropriation		2,225.00
City's Share Street Benefits		5,500.00
Muhlenberg Hospital		5,000.00
Police Pension Fund		1,000.00
Dental Claim		1,000.00
Changing Assessment Maps		150.00
Care City Park		200.00
Fire Insurance Premium		53.34
Audit		1,350.00
Playgrounds Commission		2,000.00
Memorial Day		100.00
Street Improvement, 1915 Account		205.55
Street Improvement, 1916 Account		19,076.24
Storm Sewer Construction		72,317.96
Joint Sewer Payments		17,159.30
Sewer Extension		112,775.89
City Hall		74,870.86
Permanent Pavement		119,189.73
Snow and Ice—Chargeable to Properties		1,781.42
Flagging and Curbing — Chargeable to Properties		1,630.31
Theatre and Show Licenses— Paid to Fire Department Pension Fund		455.00
Sale of Equipment—Paid to Fire Department Pension Fund		251.60
Interest on:		
Sewer Bonds		23,437.50
School Bonds		28,125.00
Police Station Bonds		776.25
Fire House Bonds		675.00
Street Improvement Bonds		5,385.00
Tax Anticipation Notes		885.19
Bonds Matured:		
Sewer		11,000.00
School		6,000.00
Police Station		1,500.00
Street Improvement		15,000.00
		65,000.00
Tax Anticipation Notes Paid		111,736.04
Union County Tax		83,340.41
State School Tax		32,683.29
State Road Tax		
Interest on County Road Bond Debt		340.51
Sinking Fund Cash on hand paid to Sinking Fund Commission		13,383.43
Interest raised by taxes for City Hall, Sewer Extension and Storm Sewer Notes credited to those funds		11,750.00
Office Equipment Supplies, Stationery and Postage		4,192.73
Telephone		173.00
Auto Expenses, Repairs and Gasoline		427.64
Surety Bonds		295.00
Elections Records		334.00
Tax Refunds		134.31
License Plates, badges and tags		117.98
N. J. League of Municipality		56.35
Office Lighting		26.47
Moving Dog Pond Building		50.00
Care of Town Clock		30.00
Furniture, Etc., in Building Inspector's Office		34.50
Fixtures, Awnings and Repairs		31.00
Repairs to Fountain		21.50
Undistributed Incidentals		187.70
		$1,270,388.48
Balances Dec. 31, 1917—		
General Fund	$57,780.74	
Library Fund	12,476.89	
Joint Sewer	34.97	
City Hall	1,064.63	
Permanent Pavement	22,810.27	
Sewer Extension	27.14	
Storm Sewer	79.26	
Martin Act Trust Fund	1,382.04	
		95,715.94
		$1,366,104.42

BALANCE SHEET

ASSETS

Current:		
Cash	$ 95,715.94	
Taxes Due	202,619.34	
Assessments Due	5,391.79	
Due for Snow and Ice Removal	664.65	
Street Improvement Expenditure Assessment and Bond Issue	27,007.41	
		$ 331,399.13
Capital:		
Cash	$ 24,076.27	
Street	161,916.57	
Sewer	858,122.72	
Police Headquarters, Fire Building and Equipment	25,781.90	
	88,408.39	
School Buildings and Furnishings	894,000.00	
City Hall	118,935.37	
	2,001,142.22	
		2,001,142.22
	$2,332,541.35	$2,332,541.35

LIABILITIES

Current:		
Amount Due to Schools	$ 38,823.13	
Amount Due to Board of Health	904.27	
Library Account Cash	12,476.89	
Martin Act Fund Cash	1,382.04	
Unexpended Capital Cash:		
Joint Sewer	$4.97	
Sewer Extension	27.14	
Storm Sewer	79.26	
City Hall	1,064.63	
Permanent Pavement	22,810.27	
	24,076.27	
Special Reserve Fund to be transferred to Revenue Surplus Account after Bond Issue	27,007.41	
Reserve for Uncollectable Taxes, etc.	31,729.12	
Revenue Surplus	195,000.00	
		$ 331,399.13
Capital:		
Notes payable	$ 375,600.00	
Bonds Outstanding	1,357,500.00	
Bonds Reserve Amount	11,000.00	
Capital Surplus	254,042.22	
		2,001,142.22
		$2,332,541.35

ARTHUR E. CRONE, City Treasurer.

Plainfield, N. J., December 31, 1917.

FORMER COMPANY K MEN IN ANNISTON SCHOOLS

Three commissioned officers of the old New Jersey Second Infantry, stationed at Anniston, and a large number of enlisted men are this week taking the prescribed courses in divisional schools, the former serving as instructors and the latter being on the students' roster.

Captain Charles A. Peterson, of Company F, 113th Infantry, formerly of Company K, of Plainfield, is one of the instructors in the field fortifications class; First Lieutenant Arthur R. Phillips, also of old Company K, but now assigned to the new battalion of the 114th Infantry, is a teacher in the automatic arms class, and *Second Lieutenant Walter Borcher*, of Trenton, who has been promoted from sergeant to a commissioned officers' rank since going to Anniston, is on the teaching corps of the bayonet school.

The following former Second Infantry enlisted men, now comprising the Second Battalion of the 113th Regiment, have been assigned to the various schools for instruction:

Bayonet—Corporals Harold Melzter, James Stead and Gus Lentz and Sergeant William H. Hampston.

Grenade—Corporal Herbert Bishop and Sergeants Harold Hirsch and Raymond S. Tice.

Gas defense—Corporals P. Vanderhoef, J. J. Cashli and G. S. Trexler.

Automatic arms—Sergeants Harry Rich and John Dudash.

Field fortifications—Sergeant J. B. Holtzman and Corporal S. Metzen.

Horse shoers—Corporal William VanHouten and Private Michael Lyons.

Teamsters—Privates Gus Johnson, Steve Borisuk, Roland H. Kimble and William A. Merritt.

Divisional instruction work in the different modern warfare branches have now reached a point where scores of experts are being turned out each week. These in turn are sent back to their respective units to be used as teachers.

Touring car for private parties can be procured for transportation to Camp Dix by telephoning 3030 or 1176-J. Rates reasonables.—Adv. tf

Queen City Market Co.

131-135 West Front Street

Phones 670 and 691

FREE DELIVERY TO ALL PARTS OF CITY AND SUBURBS

TRY US FOR QUALITY AND PRICE

Special CUT PRICE Sale

Ending Monday Night

ARROW BORAX SOAP, 5 cakes 29c

Jim-Dandy Pancake Flour, 2 packages for 25c

Jack Frost Buckwheat, 2 packages for 25c

QUAKER OATS, large package 27c

Toilet Paper, 7 rolls for 25c

Cocoa, Queen Brand, ½-lb. can 18c

Chicken or Bouillon Cubes, dos. 25c

Shepp's Shredded Cocoanut, pkg. 10c

Beets; extra fancy small Beets, can 15c

Scouring Soap, 6 for 25c

COFFEES—Plantation, better than the so-called Java and Mocha, lb., 30c; Popular Blend, lb. 21c

BEANS

Fancy N. Y. State Pea Beans, lb. 17c
Fancy Kidney Beans, lb. 18c
Blackeye Peas, lb. 14c
Yellow Split Peas, lb. 13c
Scotch Peas, lb. 15c
Red Beans, lb. 15c
Bayo Beans, lb. 13c
Green Peas, lb. 22c
Imported Lentils, lb. 22c
Van Camp's Beans, can 20c
Chili Con Carne, can 15c
Mexican Style Tamale, can 15c

FOR LENT

Irish Fat Mackerel, 2 for 25c
Boneless Cod Fish, lb. package 25c
George's Cod Fish, 2-lb. box 45c
Finest Canadian Lobster, can 30c
Extra Fancy Columbia River Red Salmon, can 35c
Sardines in Tomato Sauce, 2 for 25c
Herrings in Tomato Sauce 15c
Imported Sardines in Pure Olive Oil, 2 for 25c
Finest Pacific Coast Tuna, can 20c
Sardines in oil, can 5c

Very Best Teas — Mixed, Oolong, Japan, Gunpowder, India-Ceylon, lb. 45c

Extra Fancy Hand Packed Tomatoes; No. 3 can, dozen, $2.25; can 20c

Fancy Sifted Early June Peas, doz., $1.69; can 15c

Choice Sugar Corn, dozen, $1.69; can 15c

DESIRABLE BARGAINS

Pompeian Olive Sauce, bottle 29c
Oscar Sauce, bottle 23c
Liebig's Beef Extract, jar 45c
Tabasco Sauce, bottle 45c
Maggisessence, bottle 59c
My Wife's Dressing, jar, ... 18c and 10c
Spiced Pickles, jar 13c
Olive Relish, jar 10c
Valencia Shelled Almonds, lb. 49c
Dromedary Dates, pkg. 19c

DESIRABLE BARGAINS

Cal. Bartlett Pears, No. 3 can 25c
Royal Anne Cherries, can 20c
Spring Garden Spinach, jar 25c
Extra Fancy Golden Wax Beans, jar 25c
Extra Fancy Baby Beets, jar 25c
Old Grist Mill Coffee Substitute, pkg. 22c
Peterman's Bug Killer, can 10c
Milk Bone Dog Biscuit, pkg. 12c
Force, pkg. 11c

Kirkman's Soap Powder, large pkg. 24c

Star Naphtha Powder, pkg. 5c

Imported French Mushrooms, can 59c

Brooms, each 65c

Pure Extract of Vanilla, bottle 12c

Washboards; glass, 65c; zinc 45c

HEBE MILK, 2 cans for 25c

HOUS EINCREASES CIRCUIT JUDGES' SALARIES.

By a vote of 46 to 2 the House Wednesday passed the Mackay bill increasing the salary of Circuit Court judges from $9,000 to $10,000 a year. Lawyers of the Assembly declared these judges work harder than members of the Supreme Court. Bergar of Middlesex, spoke against the tendency of the lawmakers to advance salaries.

NOTES FROM THE PARK AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH

The Mission Circle met yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John C. Abbott, 820 Carlton avenue.

This has been missionary week in Park Avenue. All branches of the church have taken up some part of the work for missions.

The World-Wide Guild banquet, held last Monday evening, was a great success. Delegates from Scotch Plains, New Market, and the First Baptist Guild, of this city, were present and enjoyed a most delightful supper and missionary program.

DOLLAR DAY, FEB. 27

OBITUARY

Personal Mention of Plainfielders and Others Who Have Heeded the Summons of Death During the Past Week.

MRS. JACOB KIRKNER.

Mrs. Anne Elizabeth Kirkner, widow of Jacob Kirkner, died Monday night at her home, 411 West Eighth street. She had been ill for a long time with complications brought about by the infirmities of age. The funeral was held at the family residence yesterday afternoon at 2:30 and was conducted by Rev. Howard E. Clarke, pastor of the Congregational church, of which the deceased had been a member for many years. Burial was in Hillside cemetery.

Mrs. Kirkner was born in New York eighty-two years ago but had made her home in Plainfield since 1865, at which time she and her husband removed here. Mr. Kirkner died about nine years ago. He was one of Plainfield's most prominent citizens for a long time and as a member of the Board of Education aided in laying the foundation of the city's present excellent school system. He was one of the men instrumental in having the Stillman High School erected at Fifth street and Arlington avenue in 1867, this structure housing the higher grades until the present High School was built on West Ninth street.

Mrs. Kirkner's near-surviving relatives are two sons and a daughter. They are: Miss Mae S. Kirkner, living at the West Eighth street home; George M. Kirkner, of New York, and John W. Kirkner, of this city. There are also four grandchildren and a brother and sister surviving. The grandchildren are George Newell Kirkner, Frank Moss Kirkner, Mrs. William Cuttle and Miss Margaret C. Kirkner.

MRS. FANNY D. CORBUSIER.

The home of Dr. Harold D. Corbusier, on Park avenue, was filled with relatives and friends last Saturday afternoon when the funeral service of his mother, Mrs. Fanny Dunbar Corbusier, was held. It was conducted by Rev. W. Vivars Stevenson, rector of Grace church. The attendants included Dr. Corbusier, who has been stationed at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., and who made a hurried trip north on receiving news of his mother's death. The end occurred at her home on Crescent avenue, Friday night, after an illness extending over twelve months.

The body was sent to Washington, D. C., Sunday, and burial was made in Mount Arlington cemetery on Monday.

Fanny Dunbar Corbusier was born in Baltimore, Maryland, May 15, 1838. She was the wife of Lieut. Colonel William H. Corbusier, U. S. Army, retired, and the mother of five sons: Captain Claude R. Corbusier, First Anti-Air Craft Battalion, now in France; Major Harold D. Corbusier, of Par kavenue, this city, Medical Reserve Corps, U. S. Army, Fort Oglhtoepe, Georgia; Lieut. Colonel Phillip W. Corbusier, Quartermaster Corps, U. S. Army, on duty in France; Francis A. Corbusier, Alameda, Cal., a member of the First California Volunteers during the Spanish-American War, serving in the Philippines; William T. Corbusier, Boy Scout Master, Elmira, N. Y.

Her father was George Towers Dunbar, Deputy Surveyor-General of Lousiana, and Surveyor, Second Municipality of New Orleans, who stopped the great Sauve Crevasse in 1849.

Her paternal grandfather, George Towers Dunbar, the first cashier of the Commercial and Farmers' Bank of Baltimore, was one of the defenders of that city at the battle of Fort Mettony and North Point in September, 1814. It was at this time and the occasion as the subject that Francis Scott Key wrote "The Star Spangled Banner."

Mrs. Corbusier's maternal grandfather, Brig. Gen. Jos. Robinson, also participated in the battle of Fort McHenry and North Point in 1814. She was a member of the Society of Colonial Dames of America, through her descent from Major General John Hammond, of the Western Shore of Maryland, and a member of the Council of Maryland; from Colonel Thomas Hammond, member of the Maryland Assembly of aAllimore County, and from Captain John Worthington, member of the Assembly for Anne Arundel County, Maryland.

After her marriage March 22, 1869, in Amite Louisiana, Mrs. Corbusier spent a number of years at various army posts on the frontier where her husband was located. It was a characteristic of her that wherever her husband was stationed, she established a real home, and made herself a strong influence for good among the officers and enlisted men and their families. Many an officer of the old army remembers with gratitude her early interest in him during his early days in the service. A devoted lover of nature she always found much to interest her even in the most unpromising surroundings.

Her long life of nearly eighty years was full of rich experiences and radiant with blessing and service to others.

MRS. THOMAS CLACY.

The funeral Mrs. Catherine Clacy, widow of Thomas Clacy, of Orchard place, was held in St. Mary's church yesterday morning. The solemn mass of requiem was said in the presence of many relatives and friends by Rev. Father Hennessy. Burial was in St. Mary's cemetery.

Mrs. Clacy was sixty-two years old and had resided in Plainfield for many years. Her husband, who has been dead a long time, was employed by the A. M. Griffen Company and was widely known. The deceased is survived by one sister, Miss Margaret J. Spillane, of Orchard place, with whom she made her home.

EGBERT DOUGLASS MURPHEY.

Egbert Douglass Murphey, a resident of this city for the past twenty-eight years, during most of which time he read been in New York commuter, died Monday night at his home on Grant avenue, near South Second street. He had been ailing for more than a year with a blood trouble brought about by a slight infection. The funeral was held at the family residence in charge of Rev. Dr. Charles E. Herring yesterday afternoon and burial was in Hillside cemetery.

Mr. Murphey was a native of Canton, N. Y., and when he first came to Plainfield made his home on Sandford avenue, removing from there to Grant avenue about two years ago. He retired from active business in 1915. He leaves beside his widow, one son, Chauncey R. Murphey, and a sister, Miss Emma Murphey, both of this city.

ALVAH GRAY.

Alvah A. Gray, one of Dunellen's leading citizens and widely known in Plainfield, died at his home in the former place last Saturday morning, following a brief illness with acute indigestion. The funeral was held at his late home on Washington avenue, Dunellen, Tuesday afternoon, and was in charge of Rev. Ernest R. Brown, pastor of the Presbyterian church, of Dunellen, of which the deceased was a member. It was attended by a large gathering composed of relatives and friends from the home town, Plainfield and other nearby places.

Mr. Gray was born at German Valley, Hunterdon county, in 1849, but had lived in Dunellen for the past forty years. He was one of the organizers of the old firm of Garretson & Gray, which later became the Dunellen Lumber and Stone Company. The firm operated a lumber and coal yard in Dunellen and also owned the trap rock quarry in the Watchung Mountain just west of Washington Rock. Mr. Gray assisted in organizing the First National Bank of Dunellen ten years ago and remained as its president until the time of his death. He was largely interested in Dunellen real estate and was in every way considered a representative citizen.

Mr. Gray is survived by his wife, one daughter, Mrs. William E. Terry, living in Dunellen, two brothers and two sisters living in other parts of the State.

MRS. JOHN POWERS.

Mrs. Maude C. Powers, wife of John Powers, died Sunday night at her home on Essex street, following an illness of two weeks with pleurisy and complications. She lived for several years on West Eighth street and removed to Essex street last May, following her marriage to Mr. Powers. She was possessed of many estimable qualities that endeared her to everyone and which won her many friends. Beside her husband, she is survived by two stepdaughters, Mrs. Phillip Maguire, of Park avenue, and Mrs. Harry Deenklay, of Forster avenue, near Clinton avenue.

The funeral was held at her late home Wednesday morning and burial was in St. Mary's cemetery.

MRS. LISA MATTSON.

Mrs. Lisa Mattson, aged seventy-three, died Monday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Herbert Anderson, 866 Leland avenue. The funeral was held at the late residence Wednesday morning in charge of Rev. Gottfried Sjoblom and burial was in Hillside cemetery.

MRS. THEODORE ROEDER.

The funeral of Mrs. Harriet Genevia Roeder, wife of Theodore Roeder, of 0Sith Bethlehem, Pa., whose death occurred in Muhlenberg Hospital, Friday, was held at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Day, of 241 Somerset street, the borough, Wednesday afternoon. The service was in charge of Rev. Dr. C. M. Anderson, and burial was in Hillside cemetery.

Mrs. Roeder lived for many years in Solon, Maine and Plainfield previous to her marriage. Mr. Roeder was for a long time in charge of the Union News stand at the North avenue station but removed to Elizabeth about sixteen years ago, after the company transferred him to that point. Later he went to South Bethlehem, Pa., where the family had been located for some time and from which point Mrs. Roeder came to Plainfield to undergo an operation. She had been severely ill for some time and her physicians deemed it advisable. After undergoing the ordeal at the hospital she seemed to rally at first but complications developed which brought the fatal termination.

Mrs. Roeder was forty-three years old and beside her husband leaves three sons. They are Claude, who is a railway mail clerk in the Pennsylvania terminal at New York; Dean, engaged in the printing trade at South Bethlehem, and Clare, a schoolboy thirteen years old. She is also survived by her parents, two sisters, Mrs. Albert Colton, of Watchung, and Mrs. Luella Demarest, of Somerset street, and two brothers, Elson Day, of Race street, and Le-Roy Day, of Somerset street.

ISAAC E. HOUSTON.

Isaac E. Houston, a veteran of the Civil War and resident of this city for more than thirty years, died Tuesday night at his home at 937 West Front street, following a long illness. The funeral will be held at the family residence this afternoon, in charge of Rev. Dr. Philip B. Stronk, and burial will be in Hillside cemetery. A detail from Winfield Scott Post, No. 72, G. A. R., of which *he was a member, will be in attendance* to accord the last honors to a soldier.

Mr. Houston was a native of New Hampshire, where he was born seventy-three years ago, but afterward made his home in Massachusetts. He was one of the few remaining men who came from Worcester with the Pond Machine Tool Company, when the concern built the local plant on South Second street in 1887. He had continued in its employ up to the time his illness began. He was a machinist by trade and was held in high esteem by the Pond officials.

At the outbreak of the Civil War, Mr. Houston enlisted in Company K, Sixth New Hampshire Vols., and served in many important engagements of the great conflict. He possessed a fine singing voice which was developed through membership in the Plainfield Choral Society, the leading musical organization in the city up to about twenty years ago.

The deceased is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Daisy Whitlock, and one son, Victor Houston both of whom live at the parental home on West Front street.

New Army Plans Call for Total of $268,650,000

Many new construction projects for the army, including munition plants, ordnance depots, storage plants, port terminals, hospitals, aviation work, cantonments and housing, were disclosed in a statement given the Senate Military Committee at Washington, Wednesday by the War Department. The work will cost $268,650,000 and, while some of the *projects had been announced before*, in most cases the location and cost had not been given.

The statement shows that $37,000,000 will be spent in building a gasmaking plant at Edgewood, N. J., while forty interior storage depots, to cost an aggregate $30,000,000, are to be constructed at unnamed points. On aviation work, including a new cantonment, the location of which was not given, $16,000,000 will be expended.

Ordnance depots are to be built on the south Atlantic coast and at "some seaport" at a cost of $4,000,000 each. Another on the middle Atlantic coast will cost $8,600,000. An ammunition depot at "some seaport" is to cost $7,500,000, and a like sum is to be expended for an ordnance depot in central Pennsylvania.

Hospitals for soldiers sufferinh with tuberculosis are to be built in Denver, Col. and Asheville, N. C., at a cost of $700,000 and $1,800,000. It is to be spent on hospitals at thirty-two army training camps.

A division cantonment for the Regular Army is to cost $8,000,000, but its location is not given. It may take the place of the Regular Army training camp at Charlotte, N. C., which soon is to be abandoned because of the unsuitability of the ground on which it is located.

"Hello" Girls Can Help Win the War

Here's an opportunity to serve your country in France with General Pershing's Expeditionary Force—a chance to do as much to help win the war as the men in khaki who go "over the top."

Uncle Sam wants to have his telephone system in France operated by the most efficient operators in the world and that means by American young women. The Signal Corps have asked the telephone companies in the United States to secure these "switchboard soldiers" for them.

Just because you are or have been a telephone operator, don't think that you therefore can easily secure a position in this expeditionary operating force. The first and fixed requirement is "an ability to speak and read both French and English fluently and be able to understand the French spoken over a telephone line." The American telephone system in France not only links General Pershing's headquarters with various points of military importance, but it also connects directly with the French Government telephone system, and so unless your French is very, very good, do not consider yourself a qualified applicant. Knowledge of switchboard operation is also desirable, but if you do not have this knowledge and if all the operators needed are not obtained from mthose already having experience, you may be accepted without previous experience and given the necessary training by some telephone company.

Therefore, if you can handle the French language as well as you do the English and are dependable, resourceful and able, if necessary, to "go it on your own" as the soldiers say when the tide of battle compels prompt, individual action to meet a serious situation,—then by all means apply. Nearly a hundred young women have already been selected and judging from them this unit will meet all those requirements and be one of the most democratic and truly representative American forces sent abroad. Its personnel is being selected from applicants from all parts of the country, who, as fast as they are selected, are given such training either in their home town or city or at some training center to which they are sent for final preparation and from which they will be ordered to a port of embarkation for outfitting as different groups become ready to sail.

Every member of the organization must wear a standard uniform that has been specified by the War College. This uniform must be worn at all times and civilian clothing cannot be worn and will be of no use to these young women soldiers "over there." The different ranks will be distinguished by different insignia on the white brassard worn on the left arm. Operators will wear a white brassard with a black telephone transmitter. Supervisors' brassards will have a gilt laurel wreath underneath the transmitter. The brassards of the chief operators will have the two symbols mentioned surmounted by the gilt lightning bolts used as insignia by the Signal Corps.

In every respect these young women will be soldiers coming under military restrictions at all times. The pay will be $60 a month for operators, $72 for supervisors, and $125 for chief operators, in addition to which, allowances will be made for rations and quarters when these things are not provided by the Army.

The Signal Corps authorities point out that this operating force is not going on a "pleasure trip or "joy ride" and that no evening dresses need be taken and that social opportunities are not at all included in the program. It will be a war task of the nature and size that always appeals strongly to American womanhood and for handling it, the Signal Corps seek level-headed young women who are resourceful, able to exercise good judgment in emergencies and willing to work hard and even endure hardships if necessary. At the same time they point out that everything possible will be done to insure the comfort and well-being of these young women in the service.

Information as to how application can be made can be obtained from the chief operators in the local telephone central offices or application blanks can be obtained from the Chief Signal Officer of the Army, Room 826, Mills Building Annex, Washington, D. C., who makes the appointments to this work.

Washington Plans To Divert Shipping As War Emergency

New developments in the shipping situation, according to official announcement, are the creation by the United States Shipping Board of a division of planning and statistics to determine how imports may be regulated in order to free for war needs ships now used in South American and Pacific trades, and the contemplated formation of six shipbuilding zones, three on the Atlantic and Gulf coasts, two on the Pacific and one on the Great Lakes.

Each of the zones will have a director who, according to Charles Piez, vice president and general manager of the Emergency Fleet Corporation, "will be the head of one of the leading ship building companies in that particular zone." These zones, it is understood, will not include the three government ship fabricating plants, one at Port Newark, N. J., which, as heretofore, will be in general charge of Rear Admiral Bowles, assistant manager of the Emergency Fleet Corporation.

It is the expectation that, by the regulation of imports and of ocean trade generally, something like a million tons will be added to the overseas war service. This will be accomplished principally by withdrawing from non-hazardous zones vessels suitable for transatlantic service, substituting for them neutral ships and also sailing ships. It is the understanding that the War Trade Board will co-operate importantly with the shipping authorities in determining the program with respect to imports.

E. F. Gay, who, since 1908, has been dean of the Graduate Schoor of Business Administration at Harvard University, will be director of the Shipping Board's division of planning and statistics. The board announces that no hasty action which might result in embarrassing America's business interests is contemplated.

WILL SOJOURN AT PINEHURST.

George A. Bowman and daughters, the Misses Ruth and Kathryn Bowman, of Evergreen avenue, will leave next week for Pinehurst, N. C., where they will sojourn for an extended period.

A Joy Forever

YOU WILL NEVER GROW TIRED OF THE NEW EDISON DIAMOND DISC

The music of the great composers of years ago is living today and will live on far into the future. Why? Because it is a true expression of the human emotions.

And for the same reason you will find a greater joy each day in the possession of a New Edison Diamond Disc.

You will never grow tired of its re-created music any more than you would grow tired of the living tones if the actual artists could come to your home each day to play and sing for you.

But Mr. Edison, in his remarkable new musical instrument, has found a way to preserve this subtle breath of reality. Actual comparisons with the living tone, made in the greatest musical centers in the country, have proved this to be true. It is re-created music—pure, true, unblemished. It will thrill you a year from now—five years from now—just as truly as it will today.

VOGEL & BRIGGS

DIAMOND DISC STUDIO

310 W. FRONT STREET — Opp. First M. E. Church

Tel. 2680. — Open Evenings.

All Orders Delivered FREE

ROTH & CO.

132 East Front Street

COD FISH, lb.	18c	FLOUNDERS, Per lb.	20c
COD FISH STEAK, lb.	24c	SMELTS, Per lb.	25c
BUTTER FISH, lb.	18c	TILE FISH, lb.	25c
WHITING—PAN FISH, lb.	12c	HALIBUT, Per lb.	32c
HADDOCK, Per lb.	16c	SALMON, Per lb.	30c
SPANISH MACKEREL, lb.	20c	SEA BASS, lb.	20c
		SHAD, Per lb.	25c

Smart Spring Styles

There is a truly remarkable collection of new, bright models awaiting your call at the Krauthamer Factory—and the time which you spend looking them over will be repaid over and over again.

Suits are in high favor; a casual glance at a few of them will tell you why they are so well liked.

Coats? Many different cloths and designs are to be found here, yet all are alike in the significant factor—

You Save One-Third at KRAUTHAMER'S

May we welcome you and your friends here very soon?

KRAUTHAMER'S

Watchung Avenue and Fourth Street

Opp. Trolley Station

OVER MARSHALL'S LAUNDRY

Classified Advertisements

MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED—To buy for cash, scrap iron, scrap metals, old automobiles, rubber, rags, paper stock, and old brass. If you have anything in this line to sell, 'Phone 420 and our truck will call. John S. Haskard, 308 McDowell street. 3 22 tf

CONRAD JACOBSON, tinsmith, roofer, sheet iron and metal worker; furnaces set and repaired; stoves and ranges repaired. 'Phone 1065; 441 West Third street. 3 20 tf

GEORGE W. CLARK, brick and portable furnaces, ranges, stoves, etc.; jobbing in copper, tin and sheet iron work. Shop, 110 Church street; 'Phone 614-J. 3 20 tf

RELIABLE Registry — Murray's Reliable Registry Office for help, 528 West Front street, near Grove, where we endeavor to furnish only responsible male and female help. Our fees are very reasonable. 'Phone 656. 5 18 tf

MEN'S TAILORING

HAVE you ordered that new suit for Christmas? If not, why not? We make all of our own clothes in our store right here in Plainfield. Suits made to order from $20 up. All work and fit guaranteed. M. J. Frank.

SHOE REPAIRING.

20 MINUTE SERVICE—Shoes repaired while you wait. We make your old shoes look like new. Only the best leather used. Shoes called for and delivered the same day. Try us if you want the best of superior work. National Shoe Repairing Co., 106 Park avenue, 'Phone 2566. 3 23 tf

HAVE our old shoes made to look like new. Our system of repairing is first class. Our prices are reasonable. All work guaranteed and done promptly. Give us a trial. Work called for and delivered. Union Shoe Repair Co., 832 South Second street. 7-13-17-tf

PLUMBING.

WALTER C. CHANDLER, plumbing, steam and gas fitting, tinning and jobbing promptly attended to. Let me estimate on your next job. Office, 66 Manning avenue; 'Phone 2450. 3 20 tf

PLUMBING and heating; jobbing promptly attended to. Estimates freely given. Chas. Krauss, 427 West Fourth street; 'Phone 1194. 3 16 tf

WANTED—500 families for your next move to 'Phone 641-J. Furniture and pianos packed and moved with care. We move anything anywhere, any time. Henry Wierenga, the moving man, 521 East Fifth street. 3 22 tf

WANTED—The public to know we do high grade job printing at reasonable prices. When in need of printing call the Central Publishing Co., 'phone 1933, 192-195 North avenue.

WANTED

FOR EXPORT order; wanted to buy second hand bicycles or frames. Write or call Chas. Greenwald, 43 Somerset street. 9 5 tf

FOR SALE—TYPEWRITERS.

TYPEWRITERS sold, rented and repaired. Engraver and stationer Howard W. Boise, 124 North avenue, near Park avenue, Plainfield, N. J. 'Phone 2398-Plainfield.

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED—To buy, for cash, second hand furniture and stoves, old iron, old automobiles, scrap iron and metals. If you have anything in this line to sell drop me a point. Peter Kline, 545 West Third street. 3 23 tf

AUTO TO HIRE.

AN UP-TO-DATE seven passenger Chalmers car to hire by day, hour or trip. Competent driver. Rates very low. Service the best. 'Phone Fanwood 1428-R. Day and night service. 8 3 tf

AUTO REP. AND SUPPLIES.

WHY go to New York to buy automobile tires? 10x2, $5.80; 30x3½, $6.75. All largest sizes at very low prices. 1,000 tubes to select from, all sizes, $1.50 each. Come in and see them. You don't have to buy. Philip Mechanik, 323 West Front street; 'Phone 858. 3 16 tf

Now open for business and ready to do all kinds of auto repairing. Work promptly done. Expert automobile repairing at moderate prices; also oils and greases. George Romond, 158 East Second street, Plainfield, N. J., formerly with John R. Cline.

AUTO Tops, one-man tops, curtains and covers; seat covers for open and closed cars, enclosing limousine upholstery. J. H. De Lay, 34 Somerset street. French's building. 'Phone 869. 11 19 tf

WE REPAIR automobiles and make bodies to order. Business wagons repaired. Expert mechanics in this line. J. P. Thomas, rear 16 Somerset street; 'Phone 2673.

HELP WANTED—MALE.

WANTED—Inspectors on bench, floor, lay-out and checking. First-class tool makers, machine repair men and machinists. Give experience in detail and rate expected, first letter. O. Yost, employment manager, Curtiss Aeroplane & Motor Corp., Hammondsport, N. Y. 1 4 tf

HELP WANTED—FEMALE.

WOMEN wanted, full time, salary $24, selling guaranteed hosiery to wearer; 50c an hour spare time. Big Easter business. Experience unnecessary. Guaranteed Mills, Norristown, Pa. 2 15 10

FOR RENT.

APARTMENT for rent; 5 rooms, city water and gas; top floor; 16 Grove street. $17.00. See owner, paint. 2 12 tf

HOUSES for sale and to let, money to loan on first mortgage. Mulford, North avenue, opp. depot. 2 16 tf

THESE CLIENTS for houses in all parts of the city. What have you that you want rented? W. F. Wilson, Real Estate, 1225 West Front street; 'Phone 2509-J. 2 23 tf

AUTOMOBILE WRECKERS.

WE BUY Old Automobiles and other Junk. WE SELL Second-hand Automobile Tires, Parts of all kinds of Automobiles, Radiators, etc.

PELOVITZ & BERNSTEIN, Automobile Wreckers, 525 North Ave., Opp. Freight House. 11 9 tf

PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Smith, of 306 Grant avenue, are the parents of a son, born to them a few days ago.

William L. Callahan, of Woodland avenue, is a patient at Muhlenberg following an operation performed the forepart of the week. He was reported today as resting comfortably.

Mr and Mrs. William C. Begg, of Paterson, returned home Wednesday after a week's visit at the home of Mrs. Begg's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Warnock, of Craig place.

James O. Murray, son of Dr. and Mrs. William H. Murray, of Watchung avenue, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the Signal Corps of the U. S. Army. Lieutenant Murray is stationed at the Government Aeronautical School at Princeton.

Miss Helen Byrnes, of West New York, has returned home after a few days' visit with her cousin, Miss Mary Donnelly, of West Fourth street.

At a luncheon given at Sherry's, New York, by Miss Margaret Stryker Purdy, of Short Hills, announcement was made of the engagement of Miss Katharine Grosvenor, of this city, to Lieutenant Henry Berg, Jr., son of Mr and Mrs. Henry Berg, of Orange.

Mrs. Edward Harding, Jr., who has recently been seriously ill with diphtheria in a hospital at Washington, D. C., has returned to Plainfield and is again making her home with her parents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Harding, of Lamarle road. Mr. Harding has been in Plainfield during the past week but will return to his position in Secretary McAdoo's office today.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Helen Adele Guttridge, daughter of Mrs. James E. Guttridge, of South avenue, to William H. Hortaman, Jr., of Jersey. No date has been set for the wedding.

Henry Fields, janitor of the Elks' club house, is entertaining his brother, Harvey Fields, of LaGrange, N. C. The latter has been selected for the National Army and is spending ten days in the North previous to proceeding to camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Titlow, of Lafayette place, are receiving congratulations over the arrival of a baby daughter who came to their home the past week.

Jacob Voehl and daughter, Mrs. Eliza J. Carney, are planning a trip to California beginning in the coming spring. They propose to make the journey to the Pacific coast by way of the Panama Canal, but will return by the Northern overland route.

W. C. Ulrich and family, who have been residing on East Seventh street, have removed to 317 Franklin place.

Mr and Mrs. Edward J. Connolly, of West Sixth street, have received word from their son, John Connolly, that he has arrived safely in France. The young man had been stationed at Camp Dix and went abroad as a member of the First Company, First Provisional Recruit Battalion.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hassell and James A. Hassell, Jr., of West Seventh street, spent the Lincoln birthday holidays at the Hotel St. Charles, Atlantic City.

Mrs. LeRoy H. Gates, of First place, left this week for St. Augustine, Fla., where she will spend a month.

William Hogan, a former member of the North Plainfield fire department, is one of the Plainfielders landing in France recently. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hogan, of Manning avenue, received word of his safe arrival this week. He went to Camp Dix last fall as a National Army man and volunteered for immediate service after three months' training.

Mrs. G. J. Weinman, formerly of Sandford avenue, but more recently of Park avenue, is confined to her home by a severe illness which first became apparent about a week ago.

Clarence Carson, who has recently been ill at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brooke Carson, of Madison avenue, was given a farewell party by a number of friends Tuesday night, previous to his return to Fort Slocum as a private in the Quartermasters' Corps. The affair took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thompson, of Belmont avenue.

Hugh Reed, son of Corporation Counsel and Mrs. Charles A. Reed, returned to his studies at Princeton this week after a visit at the parental home on Woodland avenue.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank C. Ard, of Park avenue, returned home this week after a month's sojourn in Florida.

Miss Annie E. Lincoln, who has been confined to her home on West Fourth street by a severe attack of the grip, continues to improve.

Clay Irons, of West Eighth street, left this week for Ormond Beach, Fla., where he will spend some time with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Irons, who are spending the season at their winter home in that place.

Miss Ruth Kenny, of West Third street, who is a patient at Muhlenberg Hospital, following an operation performed last week, continues to improve steadily.

Ferdinand Kassler, father of Mrs. May Tenner and Mrs. Samuel Mendelson of this city, died at his home in York, Monday. The funeral was held yesterday and was attended by relatives and friends from Plainfield.

Two Big Features In New Vaudeville

Manager Shannon's prediction that he would have a cracker-jack show for the patrons of the Plainfield Theatre the last half of this week were verified when the new bill was shown yesterday for the first time. Every number was a winner, while two of them were unusually pretentious. The latter are the Great Phillis family of acrobats and riders, carrying their own magnificent trained horses, and Russell's Minstrels, headed by the favorite comedian, Fred Russell, who was been seen here on several previous occasions. Each of these acts deserves the distinction of "headliners" and were encored repeatedly at their appearances yesterday afternoon and last night.

The remainder of the program, beside the movine picture portion, is full of variety. It includes Dewey and Dewey, juggling comedians; Jimmy Connors, Mac Fiske & Company, in a comedy playlet, "Detective Detective," Virginia and Conrad, in a musical skit, and Hort and Allan, comedians. These features will all be retained for the shows of today and tomorrow.

For the forepart of next week the offering will again be a combination of feature photo-plays and vaudeville. The special film will be a five-reel William Fox release, "The Conqueror," with William Farnum in the principle role. Plainfield Theatre audiences are familiar with Mr. Farnum's work and recall distinctly his excellent interpretation of the hero in "When a Man Sees Red" two weeks ago. The vaudeville features for the first of next week will include Grace Cameron and Company in a musical comedy.

AUDUBON SOCIETY FROWNS ON BILL IN LEGISLATURE

The New Jersey Audubon Society, which has many members in Plainfield, is opposed to a bill introduced in the Legislature which would divert funds derived from the sale of hunting licenses into the State treasury and provides the money may not be used by the Fish and Game Commission, except by special appropriation from the Legislature. The society claims the bill's enactment into law would be a serious setback to wild animal life conservation in the State. The bills the society favors follow: Assembly No. 71, which would remove protection from the European starling; Assembly 128, extending for three years the closed season on wood ducks; Assembly 245, providing for licensing of cats; Assembly 245, providing for a five-year closed season on quail or bobwhite.

Large Audience Hears Dr. Fluno Give Christian Science Lecture

A large and appreciative audience assembled in Proctor's Theatre last Sunday afternoon for the purpose of listening to an address on Christian Science by Francis J. Fluno, M. D., C. S. D., Member of the Board of Lecturership of The Mother Church, The First church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass. It was heard throughout with marked attention. The address in part was as follows:

The claims of Christian Science on the modern world are really the claims of Christian Science on the prehistoric age, the ancient age, the medieval age, the present age, and the ages to come. It makes no new claims on the modern world; its claims are only new to the limited sense, the finite vision, and the materially beclouded perception.

The average man, until awakened by the study in divine Science, is mainly in his mental swaddling-clothes, and his horizon is marked by the age in which he lives; or, more limited in his life and living, he sees only to the boundaries of his own few years; or, still more limited, he sees the way he and their ways of life only in his own immediate business, church, or creed. If anything new comes to him, he is apt to deem it some insane or foolish inconsistency, some infringement upon the Scriptures, or some new attempt of the evil one to win him from God.

Christian Science is not a discovery of a new truth, but a new discovery of an old truth. It is as new as the infant thought, and as old as "The Ancient of days." It was, before Jesus was born in Bethlehem. Before Abraham was, was Christian Science.

Before the infant earth was cradled in the sun,
The Science of being spoke from her eternal throne.
"Twill ever be new,
'Twill ever be old:
'Twill ever be telling,
'Twill ever be told.

If one shall say, My religion is the religion, because it is the oldest religion on earth, and my church is the church, because it is the first church militant, then must divine Science say: My religion is the religion, because it is religion itself and is therefore the religion of all heaven and earth, and is as old as being or existence is; and my church is the church because it is the church triumphant; the church of the ever living God and co-existent man.

Christian Science is the law of divine Principle, and is therefore the Science of sciences, the religion of religions, and the church of all churches. It is not the gleanings from every other religion. It includes and comprehends the whole of being; hence, every other religion will be found to be gleanings from divine Science, and must eventually gravitate back to the one scientific fact of a perfect God and a perfect creation as the basis of every conclusion. What primarily was true, will always be true; is all that is true, or ever will be true.

Christian Science makes no unreasonable claims upon the modern world; our claims are based upon the spirit of Love, and this is reflected in health, kindness, charity, and good will to all. It comes as it came to the shepherds of old, heralding kingdom "in earth, as it is in heaven," "on earth peace, good will toward men." It comes as it came to Jesus the Christ, not to rob or to plunder, but "that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly." It takes nothing from the world, but gives all to the world. In the place of war we find peace; and universal peace is raised to the dawn of that glad day "when all shall dwell together, one shepherd and one fold."

Instead of quarrels and dissensions we find friendship and kindness; and the standard of friendship and brotherly love is raised to God's kingdom "in earth, as it is in heaven." Instead of divorce and separation, we find oneness and union. Happy homes and peaceful are raised to a higher standard of union and a more perfect bond of love. The sick are raised to health, and the healthy are raised to a standard of health far beyond their present conception. The blind are restored to sight, and the seeing growing into a more permanent type of seeing. The deaf are restored to hearing, and the hearing find a more improved kind of hearing. The lame are made to walk, and those who walk have a greater reliance on their ability to walk, for they learn to walk in wisdom's ways.

Christian Science not only heals mortals of sickness, but it corrects the world of such a thing as sickness. It not only heals individuals of sin and iniquity, but it corrects the world of such a thing as sin and iniquity. Christian Science takes the world where it finds it, and raises the lower to the higher, and the higher still higher. It raises the unreliable to reliability, the reliable to faithfulness, the faithful to a state of reliable and trustworthiness that is honor Principle and permanency.

When the unsuccessful business man on the verge of bankruptcy and failure finds Christian Science, he finds himself unconsciously, as it were, demonstrating business and success; and when Christian Science in its purity and simplicity comes to the well-established and successful business man, it raises him to where he sees a standard of business and success as eternal law, which can no more fail than the eternal God can fail. From this it follows that failure only is lost, and this is lost and swallowed up of success, as darkness is swallowed up of light; hence nothing is lost, and everything is gained.

Christian Science lifts the mentally unbalanced and insane to sanity and mental balance; and the well balanced and sane it lifts to a standard of sanity and equilibrium of mind that can be more full and be lost than God Himself could be lost; for God in Christian Science is found to be Mind, the only true Mind. The so-called mortal or finite mind that can be lost is no more Mind than darkness is light, and is no more a part of Mind than darkness is a part of light, or wrong is a part of right.

"Ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free." As the problem in mathematics is found after the solution to be not only perfect and correct, but always to have been perfect and correct, likewise man in Christian Science is found after the solution of the problem not only to be perfect like the Father, but always to have been perfect; that the errors of human belief never were true any more than the errors of the mathematical problem were true. There is nothing supernatural or far-fetched in the Science of our own being. It is not hypothetical or speculative; it is the religion that reveals the scientific and natural relation between God and man, between Principle and its expression, between cause and effect.

Christian Science, unlike every other religion, admits of no error either in premise or conclusion. God and His creation always were perfect, are now, and forever will be. Christian Science comes to this material age and throws the X-ray of spiritual and scientific understanding upon all material things, revealing them to be merely mortal thoughts which have no more existence or reality than the horizon that is seen over the mountain. And with the elimination of all these things necessarily vanish all their concomitants, sickness, disease, and sin, mortality and death; and everything that in any way limits or seems to limit everlasting Life, or is opposed to God and His perfect spiritual creation.

Christian Science is not essentially iconoclasm. It does not break images, tear down altars, and break up churches, clans, and societies; neither does it use the old as a foundation upon which to construct the new. It evolves out of the old into the new; out of the lower into the higher; out of the false into the true. The Science of Truth, like the garment of Christ, is a seamless robe, woven throughout from top to bottom, complete in itself. Nothing can be added to it and nothing taken from it; and nothing can be true that is not included in it. It does all for mankind, because it is all and includes all; in it mankind and the world will find all their needs supplied and all their real desires fulfilled.

But the laws of God are not the laws of mortal mind or of matter. The so-called laws of health are no more the laws of God than the law of evil is the law of good, or the law of wrong is the law of right. The so-called laws of health which civilization makes and breaks, and yet builds upon, are as changeable and unreliable as the wind that blows; they are all built on the shifting sands of physical observation, conjecture, doubt, and fear, having no principle or foundation in fact. The divine law of health, which is the law of Life, that is the law of God, is as changeless, immutable, pure, and perfect as the eternal God Himself.

Christian Science shows that the error of the ages is in having two powers, one of good and the other of evil; and this belief beclouds the eye of reason, shuts out the true sense of being, and robs man of his God-given inheritance. This belief, in belief, makes man mortal instead of spiritual; makes man subordinate to every beast of the field, every fowl of the air, and every plant that springs out of the earth; makes man a slave instead of a master.

When man begins to see himself as a child of God, a child of Spirit rather than a child of the dust, then he begins to take possession of himself in the name of Almighty God, and to claim his birthright of health, happiness, harmony, and immortality. He then begins to take dominion over the beast of the field, and over the fish of the sea, the fowl of the air, and over every thing that "creepeth upon the earth;" but this dominion is not expressed in the power of might, of physical strength and mortal cruelty, but in the power of love, kindness, gentleness, and helpfulness to all that is below him.

Christian Science, ever loving, ever gentle, and ever kind, will never take away one single thing that you hold dear without returning more than it took away, and that is the true love into the spiritual unfoldment of divine being, in the understanding of God and the Christ. His truly and only begotten Son, our Redeemer. It is waiting for every one, and sooner or later every one must enter its sacred precincts, and none can stay away.

Christian Science shows that the error of the ages is in having two powers, one of good and the other evil; and this belief beclouds the eye of reason, shuts out the true understanding of life, and seemingly robs man of his God-given inheritance. As time goes on and the great facts of eternal Life as taught in Christian Science, the Science of Life, are better understood and demonstrated, the name of Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, and the author of "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," will stand out in the world's great history like a star of the first magnitude; and she herself will be honored and loved for what she has done for mankind and for the world.

APPEALS FOR LABORERS TO HURRY SHIPBUILDING

General Lewis T. Bryant, commissioner of labor, and State director of the U. S. Public Service Reserve, has received the following message from Washington:

"To State Director of U. S. Public Service Reserve:

"The number of men that we can place and maintain in France will depend upon the number of ships available for their transport and their supplies.

"We learn from the shipping board that the yards are ready—that the materials have been collected and the ways built. We learn also that the yards are working one shift of eight hours during six days in the week, when they should be working seven days a week and twenty-four hours each day. This lack of necessary skilled labor in the yards may retard the movements of our troops overseas.

"For that reason I want to ask the friends and families of the men in our National Army to lend their support in every way to the shipping board to the end that the necessary efficient labor may be enrolled in the United States shipyard volunteers. The yare doing a work of vital importance to the defense of the Nation, and the men who enroll in the shipyards are undertaking a patriotic service as great as any that can be performed behind the firing line."

GENERAL GOETHALS TO QUIT STATE POSITION

General George W. Goethals, who has been in charge of the engineering and construction work of the Edge road system, will retire on March 1. He has notified Governor Edge that by reason of his duties in connection with the National Government it will be impossible for him to continue with the work.

General Goethals will recommend to Governor Edge the name of the engineer to succeed him. It was said this week that General Goethals will probably recommend the name of Frederick A. Reimer for the position.

Mr. Reimer, who was formerly chief engineer of Essex county, is now attached to the Federal Government, holding the position of major of engineers. An attempt is now being made to have the Federal Government release Mr. Reimer in order that he may take charge of the work of building the State highways system.

General Goethals, it is said, has had several conferences with Mr. Reimer and has a very high regard of his engineering abilities. Mr. Reimer, who is at present connected with Camp McClellan at Anniston, Ala., went to Trenton on Monday and held a conference with Governor Edge.

Predicts Commuters Will Shortly Be Using Aeroplanes

A prediction that the aeroplane industry will equal the automobile business within ten years was made by H. C. Daisch, of the Standard Aircraft Corporation, in an address at the opening exercises of the Pingry School, Elizabeth, this week. The speaker instructed the students about the different types of flying craft and then discussed the future development of the industry along commercial lines. He urged the boys to study the fundamentals of airplane construction and flight in order to keep abreast with the new field of enterprise. Headmaster Pendleton introduced the speaker after the exercises were opened with Scripture reading, prayer and singing.

At the outset Mr. Daisch explained the two types of aeroplanes—the pusher, with the propeller behind the engine, and the tractor, with the propellers in front of the engine. He described also the three classes of planes—the monoplane, the biplane and the triplane. The maximum speed of an aeroplane, the speaker said, was from 110 to 120 miles an hour. High speed records were made, he said, with the plane traveling with the wind. To correct the popular belief that flying is a dangerous occupation, Mr. Daisch asserted that an airplane, when not engaged in fighting, is as safe as an automobile.

In this connection, he showed that in fighting planes, stabilizing surface was reduced to a minimum to enable the flyer to make quick turns and dives. This, of course, increases the danger of accidents. After giving an interesting description of the tail spin and nose dive, the speaker told something of the most of motors for flying machines. The average motor, he said, was built at a cost of $3,000. Mr. Daisch mentioned the Liberty motor that develops one horsepower for every two pounds of its weight, whereas most engines now in use get one horsepower for every three, four or even five pounds of their weight.

The speaker then told of the rapidly increasing aeroplane industry, predicting a business in ten years equal to the automobile business. In speaking of future uses for aircraft, Mr. Daisch mentioned mail carrying, express service, reaching isolated telegraph wires to repair sudden breaks, carrying emergency messages, sporting, etc. He said that within a few years New York business men living within a great radius of New York would commute daily by the air route. He also said that England, in anticipation of a great after-the-war traffic, had mapped out the sky, setting various elevations for different types of aircraft.

AMERICA MUST SEND MANY MORE MEN ABROAD

There will be more transport losses, but America must keep a steady stream of men flowing across the Atlantic to build up the Allies' man-power," Sir Eric Geddes, first lord of the admiralty, declared this week.

In the latter part of this year the burden of maintaining the man-power in Europe will fall largely upon the United States, he warned.

Geddes said he feared the loss of the Tuscania would be only one among several big ships as a result of Germany's latest submarine offensive. The man-power burden in the first hauf of this year, he asserted, would fall on the British and French, but thereafter the Americans must increasingly fill the gaps in the Allied line.

The United States, he said, is showing the greatest energy in training and equipping a splendid army. The only uncertainty is with regard to how many fighters can be safely transported across the Atlantic.

COUNTY MOSQUITO BOARD LOSES IN SUPREME COURT

The motion of the Union County Mosquito Extermination Commission to quash the return of an alternative writ of mandamus made by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of Union county, asserting that it would not comply with the command of the writ to include in the tax of the county the full amount of $26,585, instead of $24,000, to be used in the wor kof the extermination commission, has been denied in the Supreme Court.

It was argued by the Supreme Court that inasmuch as the County Board of Taxation was required by law to fix the amount appropriated to each tax district for the county expenses on or before the third Tuesday in September, and because the relator delayed its application until after this date, it could not allow the motion.

FORMER LOCAL WOMAN NOW DEAN OF COLLEGE

Dr. Martha Tracy, formerly of this city, has just accepted permanent appointment as dean of the Pennsylvania Women's Medical College at Philadelphia, of which she has been the acting head since last June. She will have supervision over the studies of a student body of forty-five women.

Dean Tracy is a graduate of Bryn Mawr and the Woman's Medical College. She took postgraduate work at Cornell, University of Pennsylvania and the Sheffield Scientific School of Yale. Last year the U. of P. awarded her the degree of director of public hygiene.

Dr. Martha Tracy is the daughter of Evarts and the late Mrs. Tracy and lived with her parents and brother, J. Evarts Tracy, until several years ago. The brother is now serving in the American army in France. The father, now living at Muncie, Ind., with a daughter, Mrs. Charles Mix, was formerly a member of the noted Manhattan law firm of Tracy, Beaman & Choate.

BOY FARMERS NEEDED TO HELP BIG BROTHERS

The boys are home are needed to help their big brothers at the front by working on the farms and in the shops their big brothers have vacated. Crops must be planted in the spring and harvested in the summer and autumn, and the boys at home must do the planting and harvesting.

To mobilize the boys at home who are 16 years of age and over, and under 21 years of age, the United States Boys' Working Reserve has been organized and has been made a War Emergency Bureau of the Department of Labor.

Beginning Monday, March 18, and continuing for six days, it is planned to hold a National Enrollment Week when a great drive will be made to enroll every boy of fit age and physical condition into the United States Boys' Working Reserve, chiefly for work upon the farms, and secondarily for work in the shops in some industry essential to winning the war.

Granite and Marble Works

If you want your work done right, at prices that are right, come and see me.

JOHN J. BROWN

4TH AND RICHMOND STS.

'Phone 140. 11 17 tf

OSWALD'S

SATURDAY CANDY SPECIALS

Choc. Peanut Clusters, lb. 39c
Choc. Moll. Chips, lb. 39c
Scotch Kisses, lb. 39c
Moll. Creams, lb. 29c
Malted Milk Taffy, lb. 40c
Cocoanut Kisses, lb. 29c
Peanut Brittle, lb. 27c
Coco-Krisp, lb. 35c
Walnut Chips, lb. 29c

Ice Cream Specials For SUNDAY DINNERS.

Try our home made Ice Cream and be convinced that it is the best in town.

OSWALD'S

161 EAST FRONT STREET

Woodhull & Martin Building.

'Phone 675

Gibson's

RYE WHISKEY

E. C. WESCOTT

FLORIST

A large assortment of Cut Flowers, fresh every day. Order now for your Easter flowers.

JAS. SMITH

172 E. Front St.

Greenhouse, 705 Somerset St.

M. MANGO

Sewer Contractor

Sewer Pipe for sale.

Cesspools Built.

Men furnished by day or week.

Yard and Residence,

220 Richmond St. 'Phone 663.

CAMP DIX, WRIGHTSTOWN. Touring car for private parties can be procured for transportation to Camp Dix by telephoning 3030 or 1176-J. Rates reasonable.—Adv.

Don't Buy a Gas Range or Fireless Cooker

until you have seen THE WONDERFUL CHAMBERS' FIRELESS GAS RANGE.

Cooks with gas turned off. Come in and let us explain. Cornices, Skylights, Sheet Metal Work, Metal Ceilings, Sewer and Water Connections and Gas Fitting.

WINN & HIGGINS Inc.

Plumbing, Heating, Tinning

Open Evenings until 9:00.

'Phone 613.

It Costs Less--At First

To bury in a wooden box, a slate or brick cistern or even a cement vault with an unsealed lid costs less than the Norwalk. A heavy top lowered and sealed by hand is naturally more expensive. But once you have seen with your own eyes the workman cement the top and bottom of the Norwalk Vault together into one solid piece of masonry you are satisfied; and that comfort is worth any price you could pay. That's why every modern undertaker is glad to use the Norwalk—he can guarantee his work. Your undertaker can give you the necessary information.

THE NORWALK VAULT CO.,

Plainfield, New Jersey

War-Time Conditions

The present war-time conditions require expert efficiency in the transaction of financial matters. You establish a reliable banking connection by making the City National Bank the depositary of your funds.

Checking Accounts are solicited.

3 per cent. Interest on Daily Balances of $500.00 and above.

CITY NATIONAL BANK

PLAINFIELD, N. J.

HARVEY R. LINBARGER

REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE

197 NORTH AVE.

'Phone 955.

Save Your Dimes

for a KODAK. The new Kodak Bank System will show you how

PAUL R. COLLIER, Film Specialist

'Phone 51 154-156 E. Front St.

PLAINFIELD THEATRE

TODAY AND SATURDAY

The Burnt Cork Novelty

6—RUSSELL MINSTRELS—6

Singers, Comedians, Dancers

THE GREAT

Philliss Family

America's Representative Circus Act

DEWEY & DEWEY

Juggling Comedians

VIRGINIA AND CONRAD

HOYT & ALLEN

Phunny Phellers

JIMMY CONNERS AND MAE FISKE & CO.

OTHER BIG FEATURES

Including the Latest Photo-plays and the

SAYINGS OF A SILLY SAGE

By "Bugs" Baer, Evening World Humorist

COMING MONDAY

WILLIAM FARNUM, in His Big Success

"THE CONQUEROR"

In Addition to a Great Bill of

THE BEST IN VAUDEVILLE

The Spring Drive

will soon be here. Are you prepared?

Let us inspect your tires and fill up those small cuts, or put a section and reliner in that discarded tire. A little attention to small cuts often adds many miles to the wear of a tire.

Does your battery need attention?

No extra charge made for getting or returning tires.

Plainfield Auto Tire Co.

407 WATCHUNG AVE. 'PHONE 1980.

EVERY REPAIR JOB FULLY GUARANTEED

Hotel Waldorf

East Front Street

Krueger's Beer on Draught

Imported Wines, liquors and Cigars.

HENRY WINDHAM, Proprietor.

Telephone 1913

New Staten Island Dry Cleaning Co

FANCY DYEING, CLEANING AND PRESSING

110 WASHUNG AVE.

Plainfield, N. J.

ADVERTISE IN THE RECORD.

With the Hood Off

in a jiffy we get right to work at repairing your car. Find the bad spot at once and start in to make it right again. Have both the skill and equipment necessary. We are good people to have restore your car's usefulness.

CLINE'S Garage

JOHN R. CLINE, Prop.

138-140 EAST SECOND STREET.

Automobile Painting

WE CAN DO YOUR WORK AT ONCE.

ESTIMATES GIVEN.

Laing's Garage

In every home there should be kept a supply of

WINES—LIQUORS—CORDIALS

BALLANTINE'S ALES

for family use and for hospitality to guests.

Especially appreciated these cold winter days and nights.

Let us assist your selection.

EASTERN BOTTLING COMPANY

Second St. and Central Ave. Tel. 190.

THINK TWICE BEFORE YOU DECIDE

When your Automobile Radiator leaks or Lamp, Fenders or Body needs repairs come to us, for our many years of experience in this town is your guarantee of getting your work done right at the very lowest prices, Each and every job done in our shop is GUARANTEED.

PLAINFIELD AUTO LAMP AND RADIATOR WORKS

Tel. 338. 403 WEST FRONT STREET.

DODGE BROTHERS WINTER CAR

Laing Machine Auto Repair Co.

410-416 SYCAMORE STREET, PLAINFIELD.

House Wiring — Factory Motor Equipment

The Ryder & Graves Electric Co.

127 WEST SECOND STREET. 'Phone 1608

Private Telephones — Electrical Supplies

Ahead of the Firemen!

We can truthfully say, without casting reflections upon our efficient Fire Department, that our policies are on the job ahead of it.

REAL ESTATE LOANS RENTS

Geo. M. Clarke Co.

INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS

Telephone 206 Babcock Bldg. Plainfield

Read The Plainfield Record

ALL THIS YEAR USE

Barnard's Bread

ASK YOUR GROCER

R. H. BARNARD

BAKER AND CATERER.

WOODHULL & MARTIN BUILDING

We Announce Our Appointment as Agents and Service Station for

Baker R. & L. Electrics

We are equipped to repair and re-charge these vehicles and all makes of batteries.

Are You Having Ignition Trouble

with your car? If so, come to us for expert advice. We specialize on all automobile electrical parts.

AUTO ELECTRIC SHOP

C. A. KANE. W. T. BINTLIFF.

12-16 GROVE STREET 'PHONE 817 PLAINFIELD, N. J.

FLORIDA

Comfort? It begins the very moment you board the Clyde Line Steamer in New York and fills every hour of the delightful journey.

New York to Jacksonville

Direct without change

Calling at Charleston, S. C. Connections for National Guard Camps at Chattanooga, Spartanburg, Columbia, Greenville, Fort Royal, Montgomery, Anniston, Hattiesburg, Atlanta, Macon, Augusta, New Orleans and all points South and Southeast.

Exclusive "One Class" Cabin Service

Cuisine and service are of the highest standard of excellence. Large social halls; comfortable lounges and writing and reading room provided with library of current magazines.

A. W. PYE,

Passenger Traffic Manager

CLYDE—MALLORY LINES

Pier 36, North River, New York

Armour's Evaporated Milk 2 cans for 27c case, 48 cans $6.45	**Special or Friday & Saturday**		Hammer Soap more quality, less money case, 100 cakes 4.75
	VEGETOLE—Wonderful Lard Substitute—Made of Vegetable Oils		
	3-lb. pail 73c	1-lb. can 25c	
Fine Maine Style Corn Fancy String Beans Red Kidney Beans	2 CANS FOR 25c DOZ. $1.50		Fine Pumpkin, large can Fancy Sauerkraut, large can Herring in Tomato Sauce
No. 6 Brooms 67c		Fine N. Y. State Sauerkraut, 3 lbs. for 25c	
Fine Beets, large cans 15c		Blue Ribbon Toilet Paper, 7 rolls 25c	
California Peaches, can 19c		New Orleans Molasses, 1½ can 12c	
Blue Tip Matches, large pkg. 5c		Tomato Pulp, 3 cans for 25c	
Hershey's Cocoa, 3 10c cans 20c		Safety Matches, 3 10c pkgs. 25c	
Red Marrow Beans, lb. 12c		Roman Beans, lb. 12c	
Yellow Split Peas, 2 lbs. for 25c		Green Split Peas, lb. 22c	
California Prunes, 50-60 to lb. 15c		Dried Peas, very choice, lb. 19c	
Dried Peaches, fancy, lb. 17c		Dried Apricots, lb. 23c	
California Walnuts, lb. 25c		Fine Mixed Nuts, lb. 25c	
Brazil Nuts, lb. 17c		Filberts, lb. 19c	
		Heins Dill Pickles, dozen 25c	
Cape Shore Mackerel 10-lb. kits 2.15	Strictly Fresh Eggs, dozen 68c		Armour's California Hams lb 25c

A. KUNZMAN

CENTRAL AVENUE, COR. SECOND STREET

'Phone 1626

For Your Printed Matter

of Quality

Consult THE RECORD Office

If You Want the NEWS When It Is NEWS Read The RECORD

PLAINFIELD RECORD

Editorial Comment Is the Life of a Newspaper Read The RECORD

Volume 2—No. 18. PLAINFIELD, NEW JERSEY, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1918. Subscription—Single Copies, 5 Cents; $2.00 a Year.

City Hall Architects Present Claim For Extra Supervising Fee of $3,200

Cost of Completing Municipal Structure Is Placed at $40,000 in Explanation of Bill---More Expense Through Carpenters' Raise in Pay April 1st

The City Hall Committee, already beset by trials and tribulations, arising from the tangle over the municipal structure, found a new and unexpected development the past few days when Peck & Bottomley, the supervising architects, submitted a bill of $3,200 as extra compensation for the work arising from the delay in bringing the building to a finish.

The architects, whose offices are in New York, base their claim for additional compensation on one of the provisions contained in the contract which permits them to do so. It is section eight in the specifications adhered to by the New York Chapter of the American Institute of Architects and reads as follows:

"Sec. 8. If, after a definite scheme has been approved, CHANGES IN DRAWINGS SPECIFICATIONS OR OTHER DOCUMENTS are required by the owner, or if the Architect be put to extra labor or expense by the delinquency or insolvency of a constructor, the Architect shall be paid for such additional services and expenses."

Peck & Bottomley claim that there is $40,000 worth of work yet remaining to be done before the City Hall is completed and they ask eight per cent. of this amount. This makes the bill as submitted $3,200 in addition to what has already been paid or agreed upon.

It is understood that the matter has been placed in the hands of the finance committee of the Common Council but there is an inclination on the part of the members not to pay the full eight per cent. It has been pointed out that Architect H. K. White, of this city, who was in charge of the Plainfield High School addition when the Exner Company failed, received only $500 extra compensation although at the time John Dahl took hold of the job to complete it, there was $75,000 worth of work yet to be done. What will eventually become of the bill is not known at this time. There is a possibility of a compromise being reached before the matter is submitted to the Council as a whole for final approval.

A further extra expense of perhaps $1,000 and possibly $1,500 will result from an increase in wages to be granted local carpenters April 1. According to an agreement existing between the journeymen and bosses, the pay of the former is to be raised from $4.50 per day to $5.20 per day on that date. This means that every carpenter on the City Hall job will get seventy cents more each day than what he would if he was working on the structure now. As a great deal of the operations still remaining to be done are classed as carpentering it can be seen where the extra $1,000 or $1,500 will arise. According to one estimate, if the work was started at the present time it would take a large force of carpenters until June or July to finish up the flooring and other details.

Miss Mabelle C. Phillips Enlists in Wellesley Reconstruction Unit

Miss Mabelle C. Phillips, of Madison avenue, who has been general secretary to the Charity Organization Society for the past ten years, has been named as one of the first eight Wellesley College graduates who are to go to France for re-construction work in the unit organized by that institution. It is possible the party will leave this country about April 1 in charge of Dr. Louise Jones, of Washington, D. C., who organized the reconstruction party which was at work in that country at the time of the German invasion. Twelve more Wellesley girls are to join the unit later in the spring, the entire party of twenty being selected from among one hundred enlistments.

Service in the Wellesley unit is purely voluntary each young woman taking care of all personal expense, including trans-Atlantic transportation. Miss Phillips was graduated from the college in 1900 and since that time has had a wide experience in community work. Her activities in Plainfield have been exceptionally wide, including not only the numerous duties pertaining to the Charity Organization Society, but other organizations for charitable and uplift work. She has frequently introduced improvements and innovations for the care of the poor in the city and borough that have been of incalculable benefit to the community. Her experience had much to do with her selection as one of the first eight of the party to go abroad.

The enlistment of Miss Phillips will make the fourth of her immediate family to be in the country's service. Two of her brothers are already wearing Uncle Sam's uniform and another is to don the khaki next week. The first brother to become a soldier was Corporal "Jack" Phillips, who went to Camp McClellan as a member of Troop D. At the present time he is in the 106th Heavy Field Artillery. Last September her second brother, Kenneth Phillips, became a meber of the 311th Infantry and later voluntarily entered the 502nd Engineers for immediate service in France. He went abroad several months ago and soon after enlisting Corporal Kenneth was made a corporal. Next Monday, a third brother, Phillip Phillips, who has been known since school days as "Peter," will go to Camp Dix as one of the newest members of the National Army from the Plainfield district. He passed his twenty-first birthday only a short time ago.

The parents of the four workers for Uncle Sam are Mr. and Mrs. Percy F. Phillips, of Madison avenue, who are the second father and mother in Plainfield who can place four stars in the service flag displayed at their home. The other Plainfield parents having this honor are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Linke, of West Second street, who have three sons already in uniform and a fourth going to Camp Dix next week.

600 Persons Attend Grand Reception of Trinity Commandery

Fully 600 persons, many of whom came from distant points, were in attendance at the reception and dance given in the Plainfield High School auditorium last night by Trinity Commandery, No. 17, Knights Templar. Added dignity was lent the occasion by the presence of the Grand Commander and other officers of the Grand Lodge of New Jersey. Frank McGee's famous orchestra, the artistic organization which plays for Victor records, furnished music for the dancing, which took up a large part of the evening and which was enjoyed by more than 600 couples.

Previous to the reception at the auditorium, Charles H. Russell, who is Grand Warden of the Grand Commandery, entertained the Grand Commandery officers, their wives and others at his home on Kenyon avenue, where a dinner was served at 6:30. Covers were laid for fifteen. Those in attendance included Grand Commander Joseph MacDonald, Jr., Grand Captain General James A. Cartright, Grand Junior Warden Thomas H. Riddle, Past Grand Commander Dr. D. C. Adams and daughter Miss Helen Adams, and Commander Robert F. R. Huntsman, of Trinity Commandery.

In adjourning to the auditorium at 8:30, the Grand Commandery officers were accorded all the public honors observed by the Commandery in the waiting lines of Knights Templar. There were fully seventy-five in their dress uniforms they presented a most striking appearance. It was impossible to give a grand swing to the lark of floor space as the members of Trinity Commandery executed a march that, elicited expressions of praise. After the preliminary salutations, Grand

(Continued on Page Four.)

Advisory Board Will Come Here For Examinations

Owing to the limited facilities at Elizabeth and the inconvenience of sending men to that point, no more Plainfield district registrants held for the Medical Advisory Board at Elizabeth will have to go to that point for further examination. Arrangements have been made to bring the doctors to this city and those scheduled for appearance tomorrow afternoon have been notified that they need not present themselves until notified later. There are still about 200 in this class who are to be passed upon before final disposition is made.

Forty-five registrants went to Elizabeth yesterday afternoon and were disposed of as follows: Accepted for military service, five; accepted for special or limited service, twenty-one; rejected, or physical or other reasons, nineteen.

The complete list of the forty-five and their disposition:

Accepted for Special or Limited Service.

Stephen Spilotro
Henry Trottner
Wm. A. Cozger
Angelo Serbo
John Ross
David E. Roberts
Girard R. Harris
Alfred P. Storke
Paul DiDario
John C. Motley
Henry Roach
Joseph Berry
David Schenck
Morton Hershberger
Wm. A. Schorb, Jr.
Lisle Beeching
Leonard Church

(CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHT.)

Advisory Board Hears Appeals Of Local Men

Sitting at Newark during the past week, the New Jersey Division Board considered several hundred appeal cases of Union county registrants who claimed various classifications other than that of I-A, which is the only one now under call. Among those whose appeals were denied and who were placed in I-A, thus making them liable of call at any time, were Harvey I. Rothberg, the well-known local attorney, and William Breen, of the Hotel Kensington.

The disposition of the Plainfield cases so far taken up was as follows:

Andrew Palmer, claimed II-D, skilled industrial laborer; placed in Class I.

Vincent Bociaro, claimed V-F, resident alien; placed in Class I.

Walter E. Bell, claimed III-L, assistant industrial manager; placed in Class I.

Frank W. Burke, claimed III-B, dependent parents; placed in Class I

William J. Breen, claimed III-B, dependent parents; placed in Class I.

Harvey I. Rothberg, claimed IV-A, wife dependent; placed in Class I.

John Pittpatrick, claimed III-B, dependent parents; placed in Class I.

Herman N. Rossenson, claimed III-L, associate industrial manager; sustained.

Frederick Reibold, claimed III-K, mechanical expert; classified as II-D, skilled industrial laborer.

Herbert P. Grant, claimed III-B dependent parent; sustained.

William Brown, claimed III-B, dependent parents; sustained.

Carl F. Bock, claimed III-B, dependent parents; placed in Class I.

Emil Newman, claimed III-B, dependent parents; sustained.

James B. Pitzgerald, III-K, mechanical expert; classified as II-D, skilled industrial laborer.

Sven Gilberg, claimed II-D, skilled industrial laborer; placed in Class I.

Edward Mattell, claimed IID, skilled industrial laborer; sustained.

Herman Boise, claimed III-K, mechanical expert; classified as II-D, skilled industrial laborerm sustained.

FUNERAL TOMORROW OF DANIEL T. HEAUME.

The funeral of Daniel T. Heaume, who died at his home at 1156 Myrtle avenue, Wednesday night, will be held at the family residence tomorrow afternoon at 2:30. The service will be in charge of Rev. John W. Flynn and burial will be in Hillside cemetery.

Mr. Heaume, who was born in the Island of Guernsey sixty years ago, had been a resident of Plainfield since 1905. He was originally a contractor but for the past nine years had been in the grocery business at Dunellen under the firm name of D. T. Heaume & Son.

The deceased is survived by his widow, two daughters and three sons. The latter are: Mrs. W. B. Law, of Dunellen; Miss Hazel Heaume and George Heaume, residing at the parental home; G. Harry Heaume, of Rhodesia, South Africa, and Clarence Heaume, of Malay Peninsula, Asia.

Accessories of the Better Kind.

Distributors for Diamond, Goodyear, Goodyear Cord and Goodrich Silvertown Cord Tires. Newark Auto Supply Co., Inc., 301 West Front St. 'Phone 1261.—Adv. 8 21 tf ***

Auto Painting.

Auto painting, auto tops, slip covers and repairing. A. A. King, 12-14 Grove street. 'Phone Conn.—Adv. ***tf

Latest List of Men Picked to Go to Camp Dix Monday Morning

After working steadily on revisions for the past week, the Plainfield Exemption Board today completed the list of sixty-four selected men who are to go to Camp Dix Monday morning. Because of changes having to be made through men with earlier numbers being removed from another class after special medical examinition or refusal of appeals by the District Board at Newark, the list is apt to undergo slight alterations up to the moment of departure.

It was stated today that so far as possible all the sixty-four would be assembled at the old postoffice in the Babcock building tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock. There they will receive comfort kits from the local chapter of the Red Cross and be informed of plans for departure from the North avenue station Monday morning on a special train at 9:34. It will start at Somerville and will carry the men from North Plainfield who are to get on at the Somerville station, also the men of the Bound Brook district and those of Westfield, Cranford and other points in Union county. On arriving at Elizabeth, another special train will be taken for the Pennsylvania station going direct to Camp Dix.

The sixty-four selectives will again assemble at 8 o'clock Monday morning at the local Exemption Board office at Park avenue and Second street, where final instructions will be given. From this point they will march to the North avenue station, headed by St. Mary's Fife and Drum Corps, the only demonstration that has been arranged so far. The Plainfield Home Defense League will be at the North avenue station to look after the interests of the families and friends of the selectives gathered to say good-bye to the boys.

The sixty-four men on the list as corrected up to noon today is as follows:

Vincenzo Apisa
Thomas P. Duffy
Joseph Hubbard
Vincenzo Benno
John M. Doyle
Stanley Hanzel
James Corrona
Cran Hull
Charles E. Snyder
Philip Phillips
John B. Richards
Isadore Levine
Ralph E. Griffin
John Lindzey
Arthur Kienzle
Harry Gunzelman
Cavaliere Girolamo
William B. Cooper
Lawrence Powers
Claude S. Ridney
Rietrangelo Mercola
Thomas Heron
Frederick Wheeler
Hjalmar Laine
Herbert Hodgson
William Karl
Joseph Kennedy
Frank Donnelly
James P. Casey
Samuel Hochberger
Leslie C. Dodge
Edward Heath
Joseph Pisano
Arthur S. Robinson
Albert Hengler
Arthur J. Ayers
Roy G. Vail
Albert Peterson
John H. Carter
Percy W. Doty
Henry G. Brandt
Otto Linke
Benjamin H. Borman
Nicholas L. R. Dillon
Joseph M. Rebout
Frank A. Lee
George F. Hall
Perruccl Mali
Louis Rothberg
Carl M. Saurenacker
William E. Witterman
Morris P. Dale
Constantine Berkas
David C. Sutton
Clifford A. Hall
W. Brennan
Patrick H. Breen
L. C. Lewis
David W. Bowden
John G. Varley
John J. Byrd
Walter Wilson
Robert J. Sargent
Oliver Peel

FUNERAL OF MRS. WHELAN.

The funeral of Mrs. Mary Agnes Whelan, wife of Martin Whelan, whose death occurred Wednesday morning at her home on Somerset street, was held in St. Joseph's church this morning. The service was in charge of Rev. Father P. J. Hart and was attended by many friends. Burial was in St. Mary's cemetery.

Mrs. Whelan was twenty-nine years old and beside her husband leaves one son, James J. Whelan, also her mother and three brothers living in Elizabeth.

Some Eats

are better than others. Eat at the American Lunch Wagon and get the best. East Second street, near Park avenue.—Adv. 9 5 tf ***

Public Up In Arms Over Action of Two Citizens

Assertions That Messrs. Evans and Frost Sold Coal at Advanced Price During Critical Period May Lead to Call For Federal Investigation

Open declaration that two well-known Plainfield men had sold coal at about $2 above the Government's fixed price during the extreme shortage of last week was made at a committee meeting of the Common Council, Monday night. The statements came in the course of a discussion which had for its object the consideration of one of the men concerned as a public employe but in the absence of important facts at the time action was deferred. It was declared by one of the councilmen, however, that he did not propose to let the matter drop and that he would place the entire proceedings before the Federal Commission at Washington as soon as he had acquainted himself with the full particulars.

The Plainfielders concerned in the so-called "deal" are Benjamin Evans, clerk to the Board of Education, and Charles H. Frost, proprietor of the Courier-News. On Tuesday of last week, when Fuel Commissioner John J. Kenney and his assistants were issuing cards for quarters or half tons of coal to a long line of waiting applicants, it is asserted that Messrs. Evans and Frost were offering to sell different grades of anthracite in almost any amount at from ten dollars to twelve dollars per ton. They had at their disposal four cars of coal which came over the Lehigh Valley to Bound Brook and thence to Plainfield over the New Jersey Central billed to one of them. It was asserted that some of the fuel was to be used by Mr. Frost and the remainder was to be given to anyone applying for it and willing to pay the advanced price, made higher than the Government limit, it was said, because extra freightage had to be paid through two roads being used. It is stated by freight agents that the extra charge for hauling in a case of this kind is seventy-eight cents per ton.

Herbert Metz, manager of the Lyric Theatre, is one of the purchasers of coal from Messrs. Evans and Frost. Because of the scarcity of the commodity, his application had been refused by the Fuel Commissioner in order to live up to the Government ruling of "families first." Metz heard of the outside arrival of four cars and paid, according to his own admission to a Record reporter, $100 for ten tons of pea coal. This was placed in the bins for his picture theatre on West Front street. It is asserted that of the remaining supply from the four cars, five tons of a household grade were contracted for by the Green City Hotel management for twelve dollars a ton.

The statements as mentioned were brought to the attention of Archibald Cox, president of the Plainfield Board of Education, because of Evans being an employe of the School Board. Whether or not he made use of his position in order to secure "priority" coal is not known but it was afterward stated that Evans had been dabbling in coal sales since last April. A councilman took the matter up with Mr. Cox prior to the meeting and the various details were mentioned at the committee session of Monday night. It was at first suggested that Mr. Hight, chairman of the Public Affairs Committee, who recently went to Washington for the expressed purpose of getting Dr. Garfield to send more coal to Plainfield because of the stringency, should explain the matter on the floor of the Council and ask permission for authority to investigate the entire proceedings. For some reason this was not done. It was afterward declared by one city father that the disinclination was due to nothing more or less than a severe case of "cold feet." It was then that the assertion was made that the Federal Board would be asked to make inquiry as to how two private citizens could get shipments of coal over the heads of legitimate dealers and why the Government price of approximately nine dollars should be jumped to ten and twelve dollars.

There are two phases to the situation which could result in official action. One is the apparent disregard of the Fuel Commission's orders relating to "families first" and the jump in price. The other is Evans' part in the affair as a public official. It was the latter proposition which particularly interested President Cox, of the Board of Education, and which may result in that body asking its clerk for an explanation.

The impression prevails in certain circles that Mr. Frost was innocent of any intentional disregard of Government rules when he entered into the sale of the coal. He was anxious, it was said, to secure an adequate supply for his own plant and after paying for the shipment of four cars, turned the balance over to Evans for distribution.

Mayor William L. Smalley also received a carload of coal on the same day last week that the four cars mentioned arrived in Plainfield. He took none of the consignment for himself but turned the entire tonnage over to the Fuel Commissioner for whatever disposition he saw fit. This was doled out by card in quarter and half ton lots, although many of the applicants asked to be given at least a ton. When they learned that other persons were receiving practically all the coal they wanted by paying a certain price, like Metz for instance, their disapproval became absolute and the various objections led to the feeling that an investigation should be made.

Coal Commission Gives Complete Price List And Explains "Old Line" and "Independent"

A committee composed of members of the local coal commission and citizens held several interviews with Fuel Commissioner English at Elizabeth the past week for the purpose of trying to get a uniform charge for the "Old Line" and "Independent" coal sold in Plainfield. The difference is about seventy-five cents, the higher price being paid for the "Independent" product. No agreement could be reached, however, and for that reason one person will pay a certain price for a ton of fuel while a next door neighbor will get the same thing for seventy-five cents less.

It has been a hard matter for the commission to explain the difference to applicants for cards between the "Old Line" and "Independents" and consequently new objections are registered every day. The idea of the matter is this:

When the government commission investigated the cost of coal production it found that the "Old Line" operators were those who controlled the big collieries and consequently mined fuel in immense quantities at a minimum cost. The same rate per ton that was fixed for them could not be applied to the "Independents" as they are the small mine owners and their output is very little in comparison with the "Old Line" people, consequently they were given an increase of about seventy-five cents, to prevent their being put out of business. Their net profit is only the same as the big rivals as the extra money is applied to production, thus evening the net price for the mine owner.

The way coal is being shipped into Plainfield today, none of the dealers know whether the consignment will be "Old Line" or "Independent." For that reason the price cannot be fixed until they receive their bill of lading and that explains why one person is charged a certain price and another person pays seventy-five cents more.

In order to let Plainfielders know just what they should pay for coal by the bag, quarter-ton, half-ton or ton lots, from either companies, the accompanying table has been prepared by Commission John J. Kenney and his assistants:

Retail Prices Now in Effect

LINE PRICES

	TON		½ TON		¼ TON	
	Chute	Carry	Chute	Carry	Chute	Carry
Egg Coal	$8.20	$8.45	$4.35	$4.48	$2.20	$2.26
Nut and Stove Coal	$8.45	$8.70	$4.48	$4.60	$2.26	$2.33
Pea Coal	$6.95	$7.20	$3.73	$3.85	$1.89	$1.95
Nut and Pea Coal	$7.70	$7.95	$4.10	$4.23	$2.08	$2.14
Yard Prices:					Bag Lots Delivered	
Egg	$7.45				$ .51	
Nut and Stove	$7.70				$ .54	
Pea	$6.20				$ .46	
Nut and Pea	$6.95					

INDEPENDENT PRICES

	TON		½ TON		¼ TON	
	Chute	Carry	Chute	Carry	Chute	Carry
Egg Coal	$8 87	$9.13	$4.69	$4.82	$2.37	$2.44
Nut and Stove Coal	$9.12	$9.38	$4.82	$4.94	$2.43	$2.50
Pea Coal	$7.62	$7.88	$4.07	$4.19	$2.06	$2.12
Nut and Pea Coal	$8.37	$8.84	$4.44	$4.57	$2.25	$2.31
Yard Prices:					Bag Lots Delivered	
Egg	$8.12				$ .56	
Nut and Stove	$8.37				$ .57	
Pea	$6.87				$ .50	
Nut and Pea	$7.62				$ .54	

LOCAL NEWS IN BRIEF

Happenings of the Past Week Tersely Told For Busy Readers.

At the evening service in Hope chapel, Sunday, George T. Leighs, chairman of the chapel official board, presented the congregation with a service flag containing twenty-seven stars. It was received in behalf of the members by Rev. D. W. Skeilenger, who, in doing so, spoke of the service being rendered by the young men in whose honor the flag was prepared by the women of the chapel.

Guy D. Peck, of North Plainfield, has presented to Martin A. Korff, of the North Plainfield Home Defense League, a pair of field glasses used by his father, Captain William Guy Peck, a regular army officer, who served in the Mexican War. The glasses will be turned over to the navy.

The State convention of the Gideons will be held in the local Y. M. C. A. tomorrow and Sunday. George R. Pohl, of Jersey City, president, will be in charge of the convention. The local churches will co-operate with the Y. M. C. A. in receiving the delegates.

The sacred cantata, "Ruth, the Gleaner," which was successfully presented at Trinity Reformed church last week, *under the direct* supervision of Miss S. Etta Raybert, will be repeated in the Plainfield High School auditorium next Monday night, February 25, for the benefit of the Plainfield Y. M. C. A. Tickets may be obtained at the association rooms, the members of the boys' division or at the auditorium door on the night of the presentation.

William V. Rafferty, of Sandford avenue, this city, who is a practicing attorney with offices in Newark, has been retained by Miss Sarah Carney, of Central avenue, to bring suit for $50,000 damages against William H. Alderman, of New Haven, Conn., and Frank Carpenter, of Rahway road. A collision between automobiles owned by the two men resulted in Miss Carney being severely injured as she was walking on Central avenue, near West Third *street, on September 28* last. One of the machines after the collision leaned the curbing and pinned the plaintiff against a railroad bridge wall, inflicting injuries upon *her which have since* kept her in Muhlenberg Hospital. It is probable that the case will be heard during the April term of the Union County Court.

Muhlenberg hospital placed a new ambulance in commission the past week to take the place of the one wrecked in an accident at Lyons Farms two months ago. It is a Reo and is fitted with all up-to-date conveniences. The demolished machine was presented to the Board of Governors by a philanthropic Plainfield woman and had a special top built by F. L. Graves, of Rahway. The machine was on the way back from Newark, after delivering a patient, and in seeking to avoid a collision, driver Van Law turned sharply to one side crashing the car against a tree.

The famous Walter Damrosch orchestra, one of the best known musical organizations of the kind in the country, will give a concert in the on Thursday night March 14. The appearance will be under the auspices of the Dutch Arms Band of Trinity Reformed church.

Rev. George B. Shaw formerly pastor of the Seventh Day Baptist church of this city, now pastor at Ashaway, R. I., has just received a call to the New York city church. He is a brother of Rev. Edwin Shaw, also a former pastor of the local church.

A telephone alarm called apparatus from fire headquarters to the Rink building Monday morning where a blaze, originating from the chimney threatened serious damage. It was confined to the apartment of William Spencer and resulted only in the loss of about $200, practically all of it on the building. One tank of the chemical engine was used in putting out the flames.

The Climax Gun Club will hold an all-day shoot on the Plainfield avenue grounds today. There will be competition for two cups, one of which will be shot for by teams representing the Perth Amboy Gun Club Duane Gun Club of Elizabeth, Princeton Gun Club and the Climax Club The other cup will be for the winner of the highest individual score.

Charles W. McCutchen, of the borough, has tendered his resignation as chairman of the music committee at the First Baptist church, a position he has held for many years. Under Mr. McCutchen's direction, the choir has been a feature of the First Baptist services and has included many famous soloists in its personnel.

William Locke, of West Sixth street, who has been on duty at the Ordnance department at Washington for the last month, has been transferred to the Department Headquarters at 224 Madison avenue, New York as Executive engineer on the new U. S. Powder plant, which is to be built in West Virginia. This plant is the largest powder plant in the world and will employ some 20,000 men when completed.

Richard H. Depew, Jr., son of Richard H. Depew, of Hillside avenue, is now instructor in aviation at Miami, Fla. Following preliminary training in this country he spent several months in the foreign service.

H. C. Krebs, superintendent of Somerset county public schools, addressed the Parent-Teacher Association of the North Plainfield High School on Tuesday night on "Awakening Ambition in Children."

The annual district school meeting for oNrth Plainfield will be held in the Somerset School on Tuesday night, March 19. The budget this year is $1,700 less than that of 1917, although an increase in salary has been granted the borough teachers.

Stuart H. Patterson, of Park avenue, *who is comptroller of the Guar*anty Trust Company, New York city, has been called to Washington by Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo, to advise with the authorities regarding some of the accounting problems in the Treasury department.

William S. Voorhees, D. C., graduate of the Palmer School of Chiropractic, at Davenport, Iowa, and who has been living in New Brunswick, has opened offices for practice in the Babcock building, suite 210-211, Mr. Voorhees has removed to Plainfield and make his home here in the future.

Rev. John Baltzly has tendered his resignation as rector of All Souls' Episcopal church on Park avenue. The resignation takes effect April 1, at which time the clergyman will *remove to Boston, where he is to en*gage in denominational work.

J. Nelson Ramsey, of Crescent avenue, has lately received his commis*sion as lieutenant observer in the* Balloon Division, Aviation Section of the Signal Corps. Lieutenant Ramsey has been assigned as flight instructor at the army balloon school at Fort Omaha, Nebraska, where he received his training. His work consists in taking up students of the school on flights, instructing them in observation work, and teaching them the handling of the captive balloon. In addition to his commission, Lieutenant Ramsey has qualified for and received his license as a pilot from the Aero Club of America.

Under the direction of Dr. E. Mettler Davis, organist, a musical service will be given in the Crescent Avenue church Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The program will include six organ selections and five oratorio numbers. A general invitation is extended all persons interested.

City Men Make The Best Soldiers

City-bred boys! Here is something in your favor. The common belief that your country cousin is physically more sound than the boy reared in a city has been refuted.

An experiment conducted at the behest of Provost Marshal General Crowder developed the proof. The country boy, a report of the experiment shows, may be more muscular, but he is not superior in the essential details necessary to his acceptance as a soldier.

For the purpose of the experiment, rural and urban districts, with a total population of 315,000 boys were selected. The regular army examinations were given. The results show that of the country boys, 27.96 per cent. would not have been physically fit for army duty, while of the city boys, 23.47 *per cent. would have* been rejected.

SOLDIER BOYS RETURN T OSUFFRAGETTE CLUB

The quarantine which has been in force at Camp Dix since the middle of January was lifted last week, and immediately the soldier boys went trooping over to the Soldiers' Club at Wrightstown to see "Mother" Laughlin, as they call her, and get some of her famous coffee. One hundred and eighty cups of this *beverage were* purchased the evening after the reopening of the club.

Taking advantage of the enforced absence of the soldiers the suffragists have had the curtains and furniture covers washed, the floor finishing renewed and additional bookshelves put up. The house looked ver yquick and span on the occasion of its *re-opening.*

A recent gift to the Soldiers' Club was a sofa and three chairs—substantial affairs of oak and leather, presented by a group of young Jersey City *women, friends of* Miss Clara Daniels of the Suffrage League of that city. Wishing to do something to help the club they held a card party and cleared enough to buy these very welcome additions to the furnishings of the club.

The suffragists feel very much pleased with the result of their patriotic venture at Camp Dix. During the first seven weeks that the club was open 2,768 *different men regis*tered, and the average attendance on days when the men have a few hours' leave from camp *is from 150 to 200.*

Editorial Briefs

COMMENT EXPRESSED BY NEWSPAPER MEN IN THIS AND OTHER STATES ON CURRENT TOPICS.

Looking Out for Jersey.
(From the Trenton Times)

Governor Edge has suggested to Secretary McAdoo, as Director-General of the railroads, the desirability of making the Central Railroad of New Jersey and the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad with the Hudson River tunnel, "in order that the thousands of New Jersey citizens living along these railroads may have the benefit of the quick and convenient access to New York which this tunnel affords," and he refers to other benefits that would accrue, both to New Jersey and to the Federal Government.

There can be no question as to the desirability of the proposed change from a New Jersey standpoint, and if practicable there can be no better time to make it than the present, when the railroads are under a single general management; but there will probably be opposition from Long Island and other New York *State interests that may be affected.* The question will be whether the benefits will be greater than the damage to those interests.

The communication is interesting as showing that the Governor is trying to take advantage of every opportunity that offers to promote the welfare of New Jersey. He is responsible for the State highway system that is to be built, and for the Hudson River tunnel and the Camden-Philadelphia bridge projects that have been formally authorized by the Legislature. This latest suggestion for greater use of the McAdoo tube is even more important and will be less expensive.

Overtime and Half-Pay.
(From the Springfield Republican)

One of the best Lincoln tributes is that for the most of his life he worked overtime for half pay; and it might be added that in doing so, he saved his Union.

Gloves and the War.
(From the Boston Transcript)

The next is to be an administrator of leather. This functionary is promised because the army must have two and a half million pairs of leather gloves ready for use by next September. Gloversville, N. Y., is the center of America's glove manufacturing industry and Gloversville glove authorities say that civilians will pay double prices next year and find gloves with difficulty at that. Leather shortage is a contributing cause of this, a shortage which was *producing* dearth and high prices before the war, but which the war promises to accentuate. Lack of leather comes as a natural sequence to lack of cattle, which is rapidly be*coming world wide. Sheepskins,* horse hides, and other foundations of leather production fall for the same reasons, and substitutes, though many are proposed, have not yet come to fill their places. So, according to Gloversville, women's gloves will double in price and men's wear in leather will more than double, partly through scarcity of leather, but also because all glove factories will be overwhelmed with war work.

Probably so far as use and comfort go civilians need not worry. Monday wood shopping has taught us that tenement cotton gloves—mother*man's wear*—are pliable, protect the hands while working, and are surprisingly warm. Then, too, with everybody, women, children and many nice men, knitting we may expect mittens to be popular. Here is a chance for Dame Fashion, good Parisian as we all know and therefore intensely patriotic, to do a tactful thing. Let her declare the cotton glove de rigeur for working, the home knitted mitten an felt for *street wear. Then the soldiers will* get all the gfood leather gloves they need and the civilian will still be comme il faut.

This Lenten Opportunity.
(From the Baltimore News)

Lenten Opportunity opens wide this year. Our country has been *through a great deal during the past,* and wonders have been accomplished. But much more is still to be done, and until every American has consecrated himself to the inescapa*ble obligation he owes his country of* giving it, if needs be, everything he possesses, both spiritual and material, wonders will be done and more wonderful spring that will come with the declaration of a victorious and permanent peace will be postponed, perhaps indefinitely.

The observance of Lent teaches us that the religious fathers of the early days of the Church realized the necessity for abstinence, for fasting—in a word, for self-denial—in the process of spiritual development. Humanity, however, is not constructed so that it can practice a continuous regime of asceticism, and the observance of the forty days that orthodoxy has fixed as an inviolable fixture of the Church calendar is probably about as much as could be expected.

The American people, however, have got to learn new lessons in self-denial, of how to live on considerably less than they are accustomed to, of individual and collective economy. This need not bring with it an epoch of suffering nor of material privation, nor need it to be accompanied by lamentations and the voicing of complaints. All that is required is strict observance of economic standards of living, and this can be done simply by the process of elimination of the waste for which the Nation in the past has been notorious.

Vermont Gets Ready to Tap.
(From the Springfield Union)

"Save sugar by gathering sap," is the slogan of the Vermont farmers, who are already mending their sap buckets and getting everything in readiness for a bumper maple sugar crop the coming spring. More trees than ever before in the history of *the State will be tapped, and the* State's production of maple sugar and syrup probably will be a record breaker, as heavy sap run nearly always follows a winter in which the weather has been extremely cold. It is, however, doubtful whether the export of syrup from Vermont will be larger this year than heretofore, regardless of the increased yield, as the farmers of Vermont have learned a lasting lesson from the cane and beet sugar shortage, and are likely to see that their own needs are well provided for before they ship any of the maple product to the market. Be that as it may, the increased production of maple sugar and syrup will aid materially in the conserva*tion of cane and beet sugar,* and will be of direct public benefit in any event.

Not a Matter of Taps.
(From the Philadelphia Telegraph)

Seven million taps have been made for the Fuel Administration to be attached to coal shovels, warning people not to waste coal. Perhaps this will help some, and at all events it will do no harm.

What seems to be most needed, however, is a vigorous attack by the Fuel Administration on the main difficulty with the coal situation. So far as the public is informed there is plenty of coal, but a lack of means for getting it to the consumer. The coal traffic needs no long held up by priority orders for other freight that the situation has become very serious.

It has got far past the tag-the-shovel stage, and there will have to be very prompt and sufficient relief if public disorder and grave menace to health and life are to be avoided. Illness and death have already re*sulted from insufficiently warmed* homes; suffering in many instances has been intense.

The railroads are not to be blamed. They have been under Government orders, many of which, from their conflicting character, it was impossible to carry out. Even with priority orders set aside there still appears to be a want of system which is essential to the relief now so urgent.

People are not wasting coal. Something more than tagging the shovel is needed. Great the coal to market.

Nobody Reads Aloud at Home.
(From the Omaha News)

Edison is most to blame for the decline of the pleasant and profitable old custom of reading aloud. The electric light, affording convenient illumination for every book or paper in the family, started it. Substitution of the phonograph and moving pictures as a means of entertainment did even more.

Good poetry can never be fully *appreciated until it is read aloud,* even to oneself. Whitman and Swinburne, for instance, are not poetry at all without the magical sound of the syllables. The better the poetry the more it is improved by correct and leisurely reading.

But the principal gain lies in drawing the family together and in educating the children. Not even hard study will improve the spoken vocabulary of a child so much as listening to good literature and taking a turn in reading. The "hard words" become easy and common when father or mother can help with pronunciation and definition.

Stirring stories from the Bible, "Robinson Crusoe," Mark Twain's "Tom" and "Huck," Cooper's tales, "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow," Dicken's and Scott's works, "Pigs Is Pigs," "Little Women" are just a few suggestions. Reading aloud is pleasant in itself and forms a background for character building.

ALL HAIL THE NAME OF WASHINGTON

At Bridges Creek, Virginia,
In seven-teen-thirty-two,
Was born our own George Washington,
So noble, good and true.

He was born of English parents,
And surveyor was his trade,
And through his own integrity
This big Nation has been made.
But pneumonia overtook him,
In seventeen ninety-nine.
We lost our noble Patriot,
And to this day his loss we pine.
We hold in fond remembrance
February; every year.
And when his name is mentioned,
It is greeted with a cheer.
So, hail, the name of Washington,
And shout from State to State,
And hold in the loving memory,
A man; noble and great.
And let the Nation understand,
We know what has been done.
And let the joyous bells *ring out,*
The name of Washington.

CHARLES P. FRELIGH.
(Copyrighted.)

JURY COMMISSIONERS NAMED BY CHANCELLOR.

The appointment of new jury commissioners to serve in each of the counties of the State was made recently by Chancellor Walker. Each of the commissioners is of a different political faith than the sheriffs of each of the counties, which is necessary under the law. All but three are reappointments. Charles P. Russ, Democrat, of Elizabeth, was named for Union county, and E. V. Cruser, of Somerville, is to be the commission for Somerset county.

U. S. Aeroplanes Carry Appeal to German People

American aeroplanes are firing on the German Junkers with "bonds of democracy."

William Churchill, representing the committee on Public information, yesterday told the House Postoffice *Expenditures Committee that our* planes are now penetrating 300 miles into Germany dropping appeals to the people to "throw off the imperial yoke."

"That work," he said, "is bearing fruit, according to our best information."

Churchill told how co-operation and support has been given Germans in Switzerland who are striving to make a republic out of the Kaiser's empire. Forecently, he said, "a remarkable appeal to the German people to break away from their military rulers" was launched by these Swiss Germans and spread broadcast over Germany by American flyers.

SENATE PASSES ELECTION BILL SUBSTITUTES.

The Senate Monday night passed the Senate committee substitute for *Senator Richards election* bills and. The substitute provides that county boards are to be nominated by Supreme Court Justices and Common Pleas Judges and confirmed by the Governor. They are to be bi-partisan boards of four members; county boards are to select local boards and school teachers may volunteer for the local boards but are not compelled to serve; schoolhouses are to be used for polling places in municipalities of more than 10,000, excent where inconveniences would result.

"Jeff" Newman, of Prescott place, returned this week after a ten days business and pleasure trip to Hartford, Conn.

SYNOPSIS OF THE MINUTES OF THE BOARD OF FREEHOLDERS OF UNION COUNTY.

A regular meeting of the Board was held on Thursday, February 7, 1918, at 2:30 p. m.

Roll call showed 20 members present, 2 absent. Bills were read and ordered paid.

A communication from County Collector Leavitt regarding county finance was read and ordered filed.

A communication from State Highway Commission regarding road appropriations was read and referred to Roads and Bridges and Engineer.

Reports from the following hospitals were received and filed: St. Elizabeth Hospital, Alexian Brothers Hospital, Elizabeth General Hospital.

An order from Judge James C. Connolly increasing salaries in Coun*ty Clerk's Office was received and* filed.

Copies of resolutions from boroughs of Roselle Park and Kenilworth regarding Michigan and Faitoute avenues were received and referred to Road Committee and Engineer.

The report of public accountants, Perley Morse & Co., on the Collector's accounts was received and ordered filed.

The Collector's report for January showing a balance on hand February 1st of $115,640.93 was received and filed. The Sinking Fund Commission's report was read and ordered filed.

Reports from the following committees were received and ordered filed: Jail, County Farm, Elections, County Roads, Hospitals, Widows' Pension, Crosswalks and Buildings, Elizabeth Drawbridges, Miscellaneous *Accounts, Probation Officer,* Sealer of Weights and Measures.

The Engineer's report on roads and bridges was read and ordered filed.

The *appointment of Frieda L.* Brock as stenographer for the board was concurred in.

Resolutions adopted:

Increasing salary of Miss Anna Rahl in Probation Office.

Returning check of $250.00 to Arthur E. Smith.

Printing report of Probation Office.

County Farm Committee to put electric service in building.

To paint Elizabeth drawbridges.

Contractor to furnish bonds for work less than $500,000.

Compensation to road patrolmen $3.00 per day.

Increase salaries of keepers in County Jail.

To purchase supplies for Engineer's office.

Increase salaries of employes in Engineer's office.

Increase salaries of Elizabeth bridge tenders.

Increase salaries *of Court House* employes.

To purchase a pump for Court House.

The Civil Service Commission to *hold examinations for assistant engi*neers.

State Highway Commission requested to have north side of North avenue from Elizabeth to Cranford line.

Authorizing the publishing of minutes of the Board same as last year.

Freeholders Honeyman, Bird and Smith appointed as a Committee on Culverts a New Providence.

Freeholders Buckle, Allock and Brokaw appointed as a Committee on Sandford avenue bridge, Plainfield.

Freeholders McMane, Cady and Dengler appointed as a committee on three culverts in Summit.

Board adjourned to meet on Thursday, *February 21st, 1918,* at 2:30 p. m.

BENJ. KING, Clerk.

Full and complete copies may be had upon application to the Clerk of the Board of Freeholders, Court House, Elizabeth, New Jersey.

Shoes
For the entire family at prices that are reasonable. One purchase will show you.
Expert Shoe Repairing
L. STEIN, 432 Watching Ave

L. Moraller & Sons
Watchmakers and Jewelers
Has that watch or clock of yours been keeping reg-timer? Bring it in and let us repair and put it in order for you. We make a specialty of this kind of work.
Prices Reasonable.
217 Park Ave. 'Phone 1783
10 21 tf

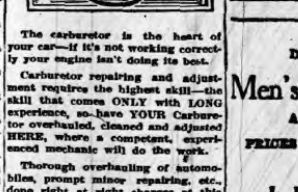
D. H. KEIDERLING
CITY LIVERY AND BOARDING STABLES
Horses Boarded by Day or Month. Best of Care.
Horses and Rigs to Hire.
Clipping of All Kinds.
Coaches For All Occasions.
Office, 200 West Second Street.
Telephone 2075.

GLASS MIRRORS
ONLY CONCERN IN PLAINFIELD SPECIALIZING IN THIS LINE.
We furnish and set Plate Glass Fronts, also Mirrors of all sizes and shapes. Old Mirrors re-silvered. Glazing in All Its Branches.
B. GORKIN
43 Somerset St. 'Phone 544

W. A. SCHORB & CO.
THE LEADING AUCTIONEERS OF PLAINFIELD
Guaranteed Satisfaction.
Also Dealers in Second-hand Furniture—Bought and Sold.
320 West Front Street (Upstairs).
Over Gavett's Store.
Telephone 2296.

WHY NOT HAVE YOUR BATHROOM TILED?
Fireplaces, Porches and Vestibules Tiled
Bathroom, Laundry and Kitchen Work a Specialty.
THOMAS H. ROBB, The Tiler
1168 West Eighth St. 'Phone 2683

Made To Order CLOTHES
All Suits made to your measure.
Workmanship and Fit Guaranteed.
SUITS $15 and up
I. SHRAGER TAILOR
113 Madison Ave.



The carburetor is the heart of your car—if it's not working correctly your engine isn't doing its best.
Carburetor repairing and adjustment requires the highest skill—the skill that comes ONLY with LONG experience, so have YOUR Carburetor overhauled, cleaned and adjusted HERE, where a competent, experienced mechanic will do the work.
Thorough overhauling of automobiles, prompt minor repairing, etc., done right at right charges at this shop.
QUEEN CITY GARAGE
209 East Fifth St.
'Phone 2332
Open Day and Night.

CAMP DIX, WRIGHTSTOWN.
Touring car for private parties can be procured for *transportation to* Camp Dix by telephoning 2030 or 1176-J. Rates reasonable.—Adv. tf

Phone Connection.
West End Storage Warehouse
212 LEE PLACE
JOHN WINZENRIED, Prop.
MOVING VANS
GENERAL TRUCKING
Second Hand Furniture Bought and Sold.
Residence, 312 Lee Place.

Clifford E. John E.
COLE & HIGH
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Chapel and Office
200-4 WEST SECOND ST.
Tel. 153
AUTO CORTEGE IF DESIRED.

FLOWERS
FOR ALL OCCASIONS
Chas. L. Stanley
'Phone 928
159 EAST FRONT STREET
Greenhouses: South and Leland Avenues
40,000 Feet of Glass. 'Phone 928
Floral Designs by Floral Artists
Telegraph Connections with all Leading Florists in Cities of U. S.

Harry Van Ness
Formerly with Fred Endress, Inc.
EXPERT
AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING
Scientifically Done at
STEENCRAFE'S SOMERSET GARAGE
42-46 SOMERSET ST.

Winter Storage
AT A FLAT RATE OF
$10.00
FOR THE SEASON
'Phone 2625

Plainfield Carpet Cleaning and Mattress Renovating Works
E. B. CRUMPTON, Prop.
CARPETS LAID AND MADE OVER
VACUUM CLEANING
DONE AT YOUR HOME
We Pay Good Charges
HOME HOUSE FURNISH
'Phone 613.

I. I. & C. A. HIGGINS
Undertakers
109-11 W. Fourth St.

DISPLAY OF
Men's Fall Hats
ALL STYLES
PRICES WILL SUIT YOU
J. R. BLAIR
119 PARK AVE.

First Class Accommodations
Telephone Connection
Farmers' Hotel
JACOB BLIMM, Jr., Prop.
37-39 Somerset St.
PLAINFIELD, N. J.

1777--Washington Rock--1918

Then and Now

++++++++

By J. WATSON

One cold and dreary winter day, in the year of our Lord 1777, and by His Grace of America's Declaration of Independence, the Second, General George Washington, commander-in-chief of the ragged army of the Revolution, stood upon that towering sentinel rock high in the Watchung hills that now bears his name.

Below him the valley stretched wide and far, its fertile fields covered with a thick carpet of shimmering snow. Here and there, with broad gaps between, were clustered spots dark against the white surface of the landscape. They were the stockaded settlements of the pioneers of freedom. There are but few whose walls still rest upon their original foundations remaining today. The ravages of war and the ravages of time have long since laid them low. The eyes of the silent watcher on the Rock were heavy-laden with sorrow, eyes that mirrored the grief and almost hopeless despair that weighed down his brave and gallant heart.

Low over many of the settlements there hung a deep dark pale of smoke—not the smoke that curls upward from the kitchen fires of peace and plenty—but the smoke clouds of death and destruction that hover over the path of the ruthless invader, when grim visaged war stalks over the land.

It was the ever-increasing number of the mourning flags flaunting above the hard-won homesteads of the Pioneers in the valley below that brought to the eyes of Washington that day their look of misery and pain. For darker even than the smoke wraiths that floated over the fair valley were the clouds of misfortune that enveloped him and his gallant little army that starved and shivered there with him amongst the snow-bound gorges of the Watchung hills.

Up from behind a broad belt of pine trees far below him there arose clear on the frosty air the winding notes of a horn sounding in mocking derision, the fox hunter's signal, "S-t-o-l-e A-w-a-y! S-t-o-l-e A-w-a-y!" A few minutes later a company of mounted troopers —their scarlet coats gleaming brightly against the snowy background—cantered out into the clearing. Their captain must have espied the figure on the Rock above, for he halted his troop, and they turned their faces toward the hill. A moment and again the hills re-echoed the hunter's cry, "S-t-o-l-e A-w-a-y! S-t-o-l-e A-w-a-y!" Washington heard the cry and his eyes grew hard and cold.

From a cluster of trees that flanked the Rock on its western side came a thick-set ruddy faced man wearing the well patched coat of a general officer of the Continental Army. He joined Washington, remarking as he halted by his side:

"I see Howe's merry hunters are afield in the valley, General."

"Yes, Sullivan, and they have found their quarry beneath the rooftree of many a loyal homestead, and they have 'smoked him out.' It is Howe's day today, Sullivan. It will be ours tomorrow, and the American hunter's cry 'There he goes!' will not as sweetly sound in the ears of Howe and his royal masters, hired trappers from beyond the Severen and the Rhine."

On the Rock that day stood a man that were he cast in a mould less noble, could have easily exchanged his days of suffering and ceaseless labor for days of ease and luxury. He had but to descend into the valley below and barter American freedom for the gold and honors that a king would have eagerly, gladly given him. Behind him, hungry and cold, were men who likewise could have sold their birthright but they chose to live and to die, if need be, true to a cause that was Just. The principles of liberty, justice and humanity were higher things to those brave men than all the world besides. It was not "Me and Mine" but "Ours"—"One for all" and "All for one" even unto death that was the bond that held them true. And, because of their faithfulness to each other, "Me and Mine," "Thee and Thine" today possess the land "To have and to hold" as a holy trust sanctified by the blood of the men that that day dyed red the snow on the slopes of the hills of the Watchung.

Today from the summit of "Washington Rock" can be seen in the valley below many black plumes of smoke floating upwards in the air. They are the sable plumes that decorate the cap-stones of the tall chimneys of industry; and from many a thousand kitchen fires, burning in the comfortable homes that dot the beautiful valley, rise the feathery fronds of peace and plenty. They rise from the homes of many gallant young men of the type and spirit of Daniel Arthur Compton—the type and spirit of the men who stood with Washington on the "Rock" that wintry day.

And the smoke wreath of peace and plenty also rises above the roof of at least one dwelling in the valley that will forever be known as the birthplace of a coward. The name of the young man whose pitiful letter to the Secretary of War couched in language born in a heart too pale to beat in the breast of a man shall forever be lost in the gloom of infamy's oblivion. That the farm his father bought in this fair valley of ours was first paid for in the red coin of the blood of American patriots fails to find within his shrunken soul the echo of gratitude is too shameful for human tongues to tell. God help him; he is to be pitied rather than censured. As years roll on the burden of his soul's reproach will become heavier and harder to bear.

The "Road From France" leads upwards to the pinnacle of the Rock. A beautiful shining road, and along it one day, with their faces turned towards it, came a brave company of volunteers, wearing in their chapeaus the white cockade. God rest their souls, those gallant men from a fair and gallant land.

Today a company of men as brave with their backs turned to the Rock and their faces turned towards the Vosges are marching, marching, steady and strong, along the fair white way of honor that leads across the world from the crest of "Washington Rock."

"My Country 'tis of thee,
Sweet land of liberty,
Of thee I sing."

LIEUTENANT MILLER TO WED MISS RICHARDS.

The engagement is announced of Miss Claire R. Richards, of Orange, N. J., to First Lieutenant M. Valentine Miller, Medical Corps, 105th Machine Gun Battalion, N. G. Army, (N.) stationed at Camp Hancock, Augusta, Georgia. Miss Richard is the daughter of Lieutenant George R. Richards, formerly of the Medical Reserve Corps, U. S. Army. Lieutenant Miller is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and a son of the Reverend Doctor and Mrs. [illegible] Columbia, Pennsylvania. The marriage will probably take place at an early date and before Lieutenant Miller's departure for the front.

Miss Richards is a graduate of the Dutchess School of this city, and has been very active in Red Cross and hospital work.

Franklin Association Makes Contribution

Voluntary contributions amounting to five dollars were made at the monthly meeting of the Franklin Parent-Teachers' Association, Tuesday afternoon. The meeting was held in the Franklin auditorium and the president, Mrs. Albert Wilson, pointed out the appropriateness of the twenty-first anniversary of the Child's Welfare Day as an occasion on which to give something toward the "mothers'" building to be erected at Washington by the National Committee. The building is to be used by enlisted men of the army and navy stationed at the Capitol.

In the regular order of business two committees were named one for nominations preceding the annual election in May and the other for entertainment purposes. Those named on the nominating committee were Mrs. Charles Higgins, chairman; Miss Kinney and Miss Beckwith. Those for the entertainment committee were Mrs. Keller, chairman; Mrs. William Baker and Mrs. George Rittenhouse. There will be no meeting of the association next month because of a union gathering of all the associations in the city to be held at the High School auditorium on March 13.

Following the business on Tuesday, the members enjoyed a program given by the children of the kindergarten under the direction of Miss Radford and the pupils of the second grade in charge of Miss Hugg.

"Jack" Caulfield In Line For Commission

Sergeant "Jack" Caulfield, who went South last summer as a member of "Troop D", stands excellent chance of having a lieutenant's bars on his shoulders before many more days have passed. Reports from the Camp McClellan Training school, to which he was assigned some time ago, state that he has received ninety-seven per cent in all examinations so far and the instructors have recommended him for a commission. It has been the custom to give the rank of only second lieutenant to the graduates of the training schools but because of the practical experience Sergeant Caulfield and other Anniston men have had, the grade may be advanced to first lieutenant.

Sergeant Caulfield enlisted in Troop D in the spring of 1916 when the Plainfield cavalry organization was ordered to Sea Girt in preparation for the Mexican border campaign. He made a splendid showing at Douglass, Ariz., where the outfit was stationed for several months and was highly commended by the officers on their return. He held an excellent position with the concern building the new Brooklyn subways when Troop D was ordered into action after declaration of war against Germany. At Camp McClellan he was first made a member of the 113 Heavy Field Artillery but was lastly connected with the 104th Ordnance Mobile Repair Shop.

All of "Jack's" friends in Plainfield and they are numbered by the hundreds, are hopeful that the expected lieutenant's commission will be given him very shortly.

ACTIVITIES IN LOCAL REAL ESTATE.

The following sales and rentals have been reported recently through the officeof Harvey R. Linbarger:

D. R. Stubblefield, of Pittsburgh, sales manager Auto Car Co., has rented the property at 915 West Sixth street.

H. M. Shepler, formerly of Media, Pa., has rented the property at 965 Madison avenue.

W. J. Douglas, formerly of Red Bank, has rented the property at 832 Hillside avenue. Mr. Douglas is a member of the firm of Barclay, Parsons & Clapp, the large engineering firm in New York city.

Mrs. Ella Smith, of Somerville, has purchased the property at 1407 Putnam avenue.

Benjamin F. Wulff, sales manager Century Tire Co., formerly of Chicago, has rented the property at 1129 East Seventh street.

Charles L. Feree, assistant manager of the Travellers' Insurance Company, formerly of Syracuse, N. Y., has rented the property at 11 Myrtle avenue.

Mrs. Catharine Tantum, of Martinsville, has rented the property at 2 Waynewood place.

Capt. Thomas Reed, of the United States Army, formerly of Philadelphia, has rented the property at 123 Leland avenue.

E. A. Stevenson, formerly of West Seventh street, has rented the property at 1224 Watchung avenue.

John Z. Kelly has purchased the property at 725 Berkeley avenue.

Charles F. Anderson, of Franklin place, has rented the property at 1211 Putnam avenue.

Dr. M. S. Fine, of Newark, has rented the property at 727 Monroe avenue.

Charles H. Reade, formerly of Hoboken, has rented the property at 982 Prospect avenue.

Alexander Scott, of Chicago, has rented the property at 727 Carlton avenue.

Joseph A. Morrison, formerly of Jamaica, L. I., has rented the property at 666 West Seventh street.

H. W. Maas, of White Plains, N. Y., has rented the premises at 1247 Columbia avenue.

William Abrams, of this city, has rented the property at 515 Grant avenue.

R. Donley, of East Second street, has rented the house at 259 Leland avenue.

Mrs. James Haggerty, of North Plainfield, has rented an apartment at 304 East Front street.

Mr. Latzko has rented the property at 515 Leland avenue.

B. E. Thorpe has rented the property at 1251 Columbia avenue.

Mrs. Walch has rented the property at 259 East Front street.

R. B. Goodman, of the Goodman Motor Company, of White Plains, has rented the property at 144 Leland avenue.

B. Canter, of Brooklyn, has rented the property at 305 Leland avenue.

Martin Roth, of Clinton avenue, has rented the property at 1029 West Front street.

J. E. Rolston, of the Ransome Concrete Machinery Company, has rented the property at 311 Clinton avenue.

J. F. McColley, of this city, has rented the property at 146 Leland avenue.

H. Skinner, of Providence, R. I. has rented the property at 58 Manning avenue, North Plainfield.

John H. Paine, of Long Island, has rented the property at 221 Leland avenue.

Clarence S. Tancott has rented the property at 612 Madison avenue.

W. F. Evans, of Brooklyn, has rented the property at 1022 South avenue.

Franklin P. Schaffer, formerly of Muskogee, Okla., has rented the property at 925 East Seventh street. Mr. Schaffer has opened law offices in New York city.

James P. Dawe, of Westfield, has rented the property at the corner of East Front street and Westervelt avenue.

Mrs. Birdsall, of Bound Brook, has rented the property at 1227 Columbia avenue.

Mrs. H. K. Streeter, of Somerville, has rented the apartment at 128 Watchung avenue.

Mr. Jorgenson has rented the property at 726 East Seventh street.

G. Hagblom, of Allentown, has rented the property at 728 East Second street.

Thomas E. Pickett, formerly of Chicago, has rented the property at 825 Hillside avenue.

George Robertson has rented the property at 682 West Front street.

Mrs. Johanna Gable, of Allentown, Pa., has rented the property at 110 Grove street, North Plainfield.

News of the Theatre

"Court Atmosphere" In Petrova Picture Coming Next Week

The first Petrova Picture, which is to be shown at the Plainfield Theatre the first part of next week, will mark the first time in the annals of American Cinematography that a motion picture production is being put upon the screen with all the technical detail and requisite atmosphere worked out with the consummate skill of a connoisseur. The story, dealing as it does with court life, calls for several foreign settings of great beauty.

In these scenes the "business" transacted is absolutely true to locale and national custom—not guess work. There are scores of officers, diplomats, functionaries, and dignitaries of all kinds and all of them are correctly dressed and correctly mannered—not just a foolishly festooned mob trying to look "swell." The hussar is hussar all through, not infantry as to trouser legs and naval as to unic. Baron Dewitz, the reisseur, and Director George Irving have taken infinite pains to comply with Mme. Petrova's desire to have all the details correct.

The diplomat is all diplomat and not 50 per cent. nondescript. The Crown Prince is a human being, not an impossible regal automaton, and being a captain in the Royal Navy he is dressed in strict accordance with his rank, while his aide-de-camp is two stripes lower as a subalicutenant. Moreover, the Crown Prince is not suffered to appear about in full-dress uniform all the time, a favorite trick of the average director. He only wears gala when the occasion requires it. Otherwise he is arrayed in smart, snappy fatigue uniform or mufti, as the occasion may require. His aide follows suit, of course. Even the royal orders and decorations worn by the Crown Prince are changed according to the uniform he wears. There are a thousand details of this caliber throughout this unusual production, which is brimful of that rarest of all screen attributes—atmosphere.

Supplementing the Petrova picture the program at the theatre for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday will include a special vaudeville bill with every number worthy of being alluded to as "headliner."

"Pass Puss" Coming To The Plainfield

Jean Bedini will present his well-known Parisian burlesque novelty, "Puss Puss," as the attraction at the Plainfield Theatre next Tuesday, afternoon and night. In offering his show this season Mr. Bedini is giving the lovers of good, clean, wholesome burlesque the kind of a show that is bound to meet with the approval of the real critical theatre-goer.

This season "Puss Puss" is a brand new attraction, everything with the show is new with the exception of the title. The entire production is handsomely equipped and costumed and it can be safely said that the show vies with anything so far seen over the burlesque boards.

The burlettas written by Jean Bedini himself are up to the minute in every respect and include a number of novelties new to burlesque, the musical numbers are tuneful and catchy, while the bits blended with good clean, wholesome comedy are bound to please throughout.

The cast is made up of a number of well known performers and included in the cast are such capable artists as Clark and McCullough, tramp comedians; Bob Harmon, eccentric comedian; Bob. Murphy, straight; Syd. Malcolm, juvenile; Geo. Brooks, characters; Jean Bedini himself, Helen Lorayne, prima donna; May Myers, ingenue; Marie Sabbott, soubrette; the Five Aerial Dolls, The Mishka Pipik Troupe and the original Puss Puss chorus of twenty beautiful kittens.

Performing Seals At the Plainfield

A "glimpse" of the North Pole is to be had at the Plainfield Theatre for the remainder of the week through the appearance at the popular playhouse of Captain Rakimo and his troop of juggling seals. The setting which surrounds these frigid zone natives brings visions of the Northern Lights, ice bergs and all that goes to make up the accepted vista of the Arctic region. The real awakening comes when the seals go through a series of astonishing tricks, chief of which is the expert tossing of balls from one side of the stage to the other and catching pieces of fish at no matter what angle or velocity they are tossed toward them. The act was presented at the New York Hippodrome all last season and is shown here exactly the same as at the big playhouse.

Another number on the bill, which opened yesterday for the first and is to conclude tomorrow night, is the "Seven Musical Maids." Each one of these young women is pretty of form and figure and with the help of elaborate costumes their offering is the real delight to the eye and ear. Their songs and dances are all exceptionally good.

Also on the program are Sidney and Townley, in a farcical skit with special scenery entitled "In the Subway;" Markey and Martell, comedy; "Sister Act;" Billy Gaston and Betty Young, presenting "Bits of Musical Comedy," and Divan and Eddie, in the comedy playlet, "The Son-in-Law." Moving pictures are shown at every performance which changes each day. The special offerings include the Pathe News Weekly and Pathe comedies.

Quality - Service - Satisfaction

When You Have Job Printing To Be Done
You Want the Best Work at the
Best Price

Try The Central Publishing Company

One Trial Will Convince You That You Should Have Tried Us Before

Promptness-- Quality-- Best Prices--

Printing of Every Kind Done at a Price and in a Space of Time that Will Open Your Eyes

Estimates Cheerfully Given **193 North Ave. Phone 3030**

PLAINFIELD RECORD

Published Friday by
CENTRAL PUBLISHING COMPANY, INC.
193 North Avenue
ALBERT F. LA ROCK, Pres. and Gen. Mgr.
Telephone—Business Office, 3030
Editorial Department, 3031

Subscription Rate.

One year—$2.00. Payable in Advance.

All adv. copy must be at office not later than 5 p. m. Wednesday.

Classified ads. charged at one cent a word.

Entered as second-class matter December 2, 1916, at the postoffice at Plainfield, N. J., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Plainfield, New Jersey, Friday, February 22, 1918.

THE PUBLIC DEMANDS COUNCIL TAKE ACTION.

If the members of Plainfield's Common Council are genuinely sincere in desiring to represent and protect the citizens in all municipal affairs, the time has arrived for them to prove it. As a body they may not have been informed of the sale of coal at a price above the Government's fixed rate, but the evidence of where coal has been sold at a figure from one dollar to three dollars above the legal rate fixed by the Government after an exhaustive inquiry as to cost of production is to be had for the asking. County Fuel Commissioner English, whose office is at Elizabeth, has the power to act and if he does not when once presented with the proper information, the matter should be carried directly to Dr. Garfield's door at Washington. We believe, however, that Mr. English bears no relationship to the jellyfish family and will prove it if brought to the test. Mr. Jenkinson, the State Fuel Administrator, should also be let into the proceedings to show that his office was meant for something else beside issuing Monday closing orders. Action is what is needed and the sooner we have it Plainfield fathers and mothers will realize their boys are actually fighting for democracy at home as well as abroad. The interests of the United States Government are not being furthered when those who willingly give up loved ones to the horrors of the trenches have to sit in frigid homes or unnecessarily part with hard-earned and much-needed dollars. Once the brave lads "over there" learn of the situation at home, the best officers in the world could not maintain the morale so vitally necessary to push back the Bosche horde.

At the time coarloads of coal were coming into Plainfield for private consignees, namely, one week ago Tuesday, scores of anxious persons were turned away from Commissioner Kenney's office with the perfunctory statement that their request for fuel could not be complied with as there was none to be had. This was Lincoln's Birthday and at noon on the natal anniversary of the far-seeing President who said: "You can fool some of the people all of the time," a card was hung on the front entrance to the City Building on North avenue reading thusly: "No coal until 9 o'clock tomorrow."

The wives of workingmen who hurried down town from the East and West Ends to beg a few days' supply of fuel to prepare the family meals and keep children from freezing retracted their steps with keen disappointment. At the same moment they were informed that not a pound of coal, not even for household use, could be procured, there was being offered all quantities of the precious commodity to those who would pay the price. Ten tons were sold to the proprietor of a moving picture theatre. Householders who were blessed with enough of the world's goods to care nothing for a few dollars, were sold as many as five tons in one lot, while the Fuel Commissioner's office was holding down the regular dealers to orders sufficient for from three days to one week's supply at the most.

There are those who insist that the "philanthropists" who "relieved the situation" did not make a penny for themselves, but dealers who have to pay yard and office rental, bookkeepers' hire, build trestles and meet all overhead expenses make a profit at less than nine dollars a ton for household grades, yet the principals in the transaction that has aroused the city sold stove and furnace grades at $12 per ton without so much as a telephone bill on the debit side after the cars had been paid for. Their friends will have to invent a better excuse than that.

The fact now remains that the honest and law-abiding citizens are clamoring for their officials to get busy. The Council can readily substantiate what has been said in these paragraphs but it should do more. It should find out:

Why Councilman Right had to go to Washington in behalf of the dealers who could not have orders filled and private buyers could get all the coal they wanted without leaving the city?

Why Commissioner Kenney was designated to handle all fuel coming into the city, yet money could secure private shipments?

Why should the people, already bearing the heavy burdens of the war, be told that there is no coal to be had while their more fortunate neighbors get all they want by paying an advanced price?

Why the whole transaction was not brought up on the Council floor last Monday?

GET ON THE JOB, MR. COUNCILMAN, THE PUBLIC AWAITS YOUR ANSWER.

* * * * *

TIME TO SHOW THE RED LIGHT.

To the ordinary layman not versed in the ways of railroads the manner in which the engineer of an express sends his train crashing along at a high rate of speed seems little short of marvelous. Not knowing what there is to guide him in his flying trips along the steel tracks they wonder why he seems to take the chances he does. As a matter of fact the engineer is protected at all times and it is only when something very extraordinary happens that there is any real danger in his seeming intrepidness.

The whole idea of railway travel is based on a series of highly perfected signals, the basis of which is semiphores by day and lights at night. When the pilot of a train sees a white light ahead of him he knows that beyond the inky darkness the track is clear. When he sees a green light, it is a warning that everything is not as it should be and he must proceed cautiously until he learns what is wrong. When a red light flares at him it means that possibly death and destruction are directly in front of him and he must immediately apply the emergency brakes if he wishes to save the lives of his passengers.

The "kicker" in a community corresponds with the railroad signals. He is the man who starts investigating when he learns that all is not right on the municipal railway and seeks the aid of others to find out what is wrong. If there is reason to believe that the civic train is rushing into danger with subsequent financial injury to its trusting passengers, their objections are similar to the green light which tells the locomotive driver to "go slow." When no heed is paid to the remarks of the "kicker" and his colleagues there is nothing else to be done until the red light of public objection is swung in the face of the administration, demanding emergency brakes to prevent a wreck.

The time is almost near when the "red light" will be flashed in Plainfield. Ever since the City Hall tangle became apparent there has been an emerald shaded lantern displayed by the citizens and the color has deepened since the deplorable state of affairs at the new sewage plant came to light. With the Council's determination to pay its share in the further expenditure of $35,000 on the Greenbrook beds, although they have only just been completed, the point of public remonstrance came many steps nearer the red light. The green, however, is still being displayed and the administration should give heed and act accordingly.

In some respect, the sewer plant proposition seems to be even worse than that presented by the City Hall. Plainfield has to pay sixty-eight per cent. of all the cost and it is now at the four hundred thousand dollar mark. The engineers who recommended adding $35,000 to the construction account can give no assurance that it will remedy the trouble that is making the beds a failure and there is a possibility that a great deal larger sum may have to be expended before there is any chance for successful operations.

The time for the engineers to have made plans for expensive screens and other appurtenances was at the beginning of the sewer construction. It is too late to begin a series of experiments now. It may be quite true that Rochester, N. Y., and Reading, Pa., have similar systems working satisfactorily, but in the absence of facts as to how much was spent before they were gotten in working order, we would rather believe that there is no chance of overcoming the difficulty here. If the Emhoff system is a failure, as it is currently rumored, there is no sense in continuing to cry over spilled milk.

Years ago, two able Plainfield engineers drew up plans and made recommendations for a trunk sewer that would have taken care of the city and borough for all time. Each one traversed a different route to the South but the eventual destination was tide-water and the day has got to come when this will be the only feasible proposition. The engineers were F. A. Dunham and Andrew J. Gavett, both of established reputation, but their intimate knowledge of local geological conditions was passed up for the acceptance of an outsider's views. An engineer who knew nothing of the lay of the land in this part of New Jersey, except through some one else's maps, was imported to tell Plainfield what kind of a sewer system it should have. It was only a little more than twenty years ago that the first beds were put in operation on Rock avenue and these have now been abandoned. Even if the new ones at Greenbrook served twenty years it would not be so bad but from indications now they will never be any better than a partial "success" and there is grave possibility that the residents of Middlesex borough may bring about a removal much sooner than expected.

In years gone by Plainfield had "kickers" who brought about improvements for the public good. They started with the green light first and if no attention was paid to it they displayed the red. They were men like the late Dan Marshall, the late John Simpson, the late Stephen A. Ginna, the late George H. Frost, the later Frank Marsh, the late Judge Hetfield, Charles J. Fiske, John B. Dumont and Elliot T. Barrows. Would that we had more like them today.

The City Hall and sewer matters can be supplemented by others although, perhaps, not so serious. The new administration which came into office the first of the year has hardly had time to get into action but we trust that it will do so in the very near future. The green light has been burning steadily for a long time and the oil is getting low. Perhaps when the time comes to replenish the supply the people may decide to not only show the red light but swing it violently.

* * * * *

WHAT'S BECOME OF THE GOOD OLD DAYS—

When the girls spelled it C-a-t-h-e-r-i-n-e?

When sweaters were an unknown quantity but Cardigan jackets answered the same purposes?

When "Tune" Melick, Mayor of Pluckemin, came to town with a load of dressed hogs and made fun for everybody by his familiar shout of "got 'em a goin'," "got 'em a goin'?"

When the boys hiked toward the mountains the first warm days of early spring to gather slippery elm and birch bark?

When folks were verey economical with matches and when at home used tapers made of paper to light lamps or pipes, getting their flame by sticking the taper in the stove grate?

When an epidemic of epizootic killed so many horses in town, John Rosell, the livery man, did a rushing business at the North avenue station with a team of oxen hitched to a carry-all?

When Tom Fay sat astride of No. 2 Engine Company's old cannon as it was fired on the Grove street bridge Fourth of July eve, escaping with his life but making a second hazardous venture when "Charlie" Dodd convinced him the boys of the company were not ready to chip for flowers?

* * * * *

PERTINENT PARAGRAPHS.

And "Sheridan" Reed still a thousand miles away.

Well, who was it said the backbone of winter was broken?

To get right down to brass tacks, the Trades Council wants His Honor to eat a big dish of crow and say Uncle during the mastication process.

Should you care to receive first hand information as to how it feel to be "on the outside, looking in," ask "Les" Fort and "Charlie" Sminck about last Monday night's caucus.

Once again we pause to remark that these are the days of extremes. First Bill Lunger is refused the right to even purchase a ticket of admission to the municipal building, but within a few weeks he is given an annual pass "free gratis for nothing."

You can't tell absolutely whether there is any fight in a kid by hitting him on the nose or beating up his little brother. If it's a matter you want to bet on and wish a cinch, get somebody to kick his dog.

In explaining an expenditure of $35,000 on the new sewer beds, the joint commission explains that even with this amount the plant has not yet reached the estimated cost of $480,000. Quite true, quite true, but excuse us for venturing the opinion that the original estimate was lavishly liberal.

We call the attention of the Plainfield people to a danger more threatening than the menace of the Hun, more vitally important than the building of ships and further reaching in its effect than the sinister Prussian spy system. Now is the time to act and act quickly. For heaven's sake let someone get busy and stop Bobbie Crane before he unties all the matrimonial knots in town.

"John D. Rockefeller came to the aid of the people of Pocantico Hills and Ossining today in the coal shortage and with his own motor trucks saw to it that 198 families in these two towns received a supply of fuel."—Newark News, February 19.

You will notice that the article does not state where the Oil King got his supply of fuel. Maybe the old boy got in touch with B. Evans & Co., of this city.

Corporal Phillips Describes a Sunday At Camp McClellan

Sunday as it is passed by Plainfielders at home is vastly different from the Sunday experienced by a famous boy in camp. A rare idea of what the Sabbath means to a trooper is contained in a letter from Corporal "Jack" Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. Percy F. Phillips, of Madison avenue, who is stationed at Camp McClellan, Anniston, as a member of the 110th Heavy Field Artillery. He was one of the gallant boys who left home and friends last summer to respond to President Wilson's first call, since which time he has fitted himself into the life of a real soldier.

Corporal "Jack" has a host of warm friends in Plainfield who will be pleased to hear this description of a Sabbath routine and it is given in full as it was written to his mother a few days ago:

Dear Mother:

It is now evening and it is the first chance I have had to write. Every Sunday morning we have an inspection which, with two trips to the stable, uses up the entire morning. This afternoon I got caught on a detail to move some harness and just got back from that in time to go to the stables again and then wash up for retreat at 5:30. After that a rush for supper and through for the day. That is a Sunday schedule and of course other days are different.

We had good "eats" today, so I will tell you what they were: For breakfast: An orange, hominy, buckwheat cakes (2), and coffee, with sugar and milk (evaporated). Dinner: Fricasseed chicken, with gravy, mashed potatoes, green peas, rice pudding and coffee, with sugar and milk. Supper: Corn fritters, apple pie and coffee. The fritters were fine and there were lots of them.

The orange for breakfast was the first time we have had fruit and I guess it was the first time some of the men ever had it for breakfast. Most of them treated it as a dessert and ate it after they had finished everything else. Some others did not get the idea at all so put them in their pockets for later use. You talk about college girls and the way they handle their forks you ought to see some of the ——— "wild animals I have known."

Tomorrow all the fellows that we left in camp to take care of the kitchen and horses while we were out at the rifle range are going out to try their luck at shooting and we will exercise the steeds. This means a lot of hard riding and a lot of cleaning as the horses are cleaned twice a day and we have seventy of them. We may hitch up to the guns and drag them around to get the horses used to them. It is a great game to ride one great big horse and drive another along side of you when both of them are hitched to the collars of a team behind you, which are also hitched the same way, and so on until there are eight horses to each carriage. After the horses get used to the work it will be easier of course, but now they are all green and so are we, so we have some great times.

On Sundays they hold church services in the canteen with the chaplain in charge. The band marches the length of the regiment street playing "Onward Christian Soldiers," then they (the buglers) blow church call and file in just as if it was a regular church, and you should hear the band playing "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" and a couple hundred soldiers singing it. The band lines right next door to us so we have music most of the time.

Some of the boys are in the bunch to shoot tomorrow and when they get in from that little trip out to the range they will not do much but go to bed after supper. It is a long trip into town after dark and they have to be back at 10 o'clock or suffer the penalties thereof. There might be some little thing like confinement to the camp for a month or to work all day next Sunday or some little thing like that. This is the kind of punishment we have handed to us for being late at night or late on line when the whistle blows.

Good bye now as I have to turn in and call it a day.

JACK.

Knights' Reception

(Continued from Page One.)

Commander MacDonald presented Dr. D. C. Adams, of Trinity Commandery, with a past commander's jewel.

The following, with their wives as members of their family, were present as honored guests of the Commandery as representatives of the affiliated Masonic fraternities in this city: George T. Caskey, district deputy; Charles H. Johnson, master of Anchor Lodge, No. 149; William A. Reynolds, master of Jerusalem Lodge, No. 26; Miss Lillie E. Beck, worthy matron, of Lydia Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star; Robert H. Hand, council officer, of Jerusalem Chapter, No. 24; Alfred H. Peck, junior warden, of Jerusalem Lodge; Miss L. Irma Allen, associate matron, of Lydia Chapter; G. E. Angier, council officer, of Jerusalem Lodge; E. R. Leland, senio warden, of Anchor Lodge; W. McD. Cahill, treasurer, of Jerusalem Lodge; W. N. Maxim, secretary, of Anchor Lodge, and Robert S. Howe, worthy patron, of Lydia Chapter.

The decorations of the auditorium were a big feature and helped to make the reception what is declared to be one of the most auspicious and successful Masonic affairs held in Plainfield in several years. American flags and bunting were displayed in great profusion and during the evening calcium lights were flashed on the dancers with kaleidoscopic effect. The grand march was another enjoyable feature in which everyone participated and the scene as the long line of marchers twisted in and out was one long to be remembered. It was led by Grand Commander MacDonald and Mrs. R. F. K. Huntsman. It was well after midnight when the reception terminated.

The entertainment committee of Trinity Commandery, which had charge of the arrangements, was composed of Charles H. Rassell, chairman; Charles A. Lee, Harry W. Marshall, Dr. D. C. Adams and A. D. Honeyman, assisted by Commander R. F. K. Huntsman, Generalissimo Stephen B. Joseph and Captain General William N. Bennett.

MRS. MELINDE GERHOLD.

Mrs. Melinde Gerhold, aged sixty-four years, died yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock at her home on Watchung avenue. The funeral will take place tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the mortuary chapel of J. J. and C. A. Higgins and will be in charge of Rev. Dr. C. S. Gillespie. Interment will be in the North Plainfield cemetery.

—Read the Advs. in the Record.

War Savings Stamps

The New Definition of Thrift--
"Banked Happiness"

Thrift is more a matter of mind than of purse. Think thrifty thoughts, cultivate thrifty habits, make thrifty plans, and before you know it you will have a thrifty purse.

And in building up a bank account always keep in mind that is it not so much the size of the deposits that brings results as the regularity with which they are made.

HE PLAINFIELD TRUST COMPANY
"THE Bank That Pays 4%"

Some Flyers
for SATURDAY
that ought to put
Men on the jump

The Famous Doughboy Shoes. Sold everywhere at $11.50, at 9.50

Herman's U. S. Army Shoe, Munson Last 5.85

U. S. Army Shoe, made on Munson Last; $6.00 grade 4.85

Men's Tan Calf Welt, English Laced Shoe, Koko Brown; $8.50 value, at 6.45

Stacy Adams Co. Vici Kid Lace, Combination Last 7.45

All marked down at bedrock prices to begin with.

These are mighty big values, gentlemen, and count yourself lucky, mighty lucky!

Van Arsdale's
127 EAST FRONT STREET.
"The Centre of the Business Centre"
STORE CLOSED WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

Disposition of Men Examined In Final Call

Examination of the remaining registrants placed in Class 1A, at the Evergreen School, Saturday, resulted in the following dispositions:

Accepted for General Military Service.

Bayard R. Alcorn
Luigo Appenato
Victor T. Attlee
John J. Brennan
Frank W. Bulsky
Arthur W. Briggs
Frank Brooks
Chester E. Carr
Charles V. Cullen
John J. Curran
Francis J. Deady
Ralph DelVecchio
Abram Fay
John D. Force
Harry Goetler
John Hanning
Ludwig Hefti
Joseph Hubbard
Clarence M. Jeter
James A. Kiley
Millus King
William J. Mahoney
Verona Marcellus
Michael Marfino
Mullard K. McAfee
John J. McGauley
Richard B. Montgomery
Pete Moore
Frank Peterson
Frank C. Powers
David Preger
Albert Putthamer
William V. Rafferty
Clinton F. Reeder
Doe Reese
Nicola Rotonto
Andrew W. Schillinger
Edward S. Schoeller
Starkie Simons
Robert Smith
Albert L. Somerset
Dennis O. Sullivan
Stephen Toney
Melvin VanDoren
Joseph P. Venezia
Joseph Walsh
Clarence H. Weber
Perry Wright
Charles P. Woodruff
W. Hooper
Meeyr Kadish
Martin Miltner
Mitri D. Farhat
Albert Hengler
Leland H. Ide
Walter H. Turner

Referred to Medical Advisory Board.

Nelson T. Boise
Robert Cashman
Paul R. Collier
George F. Edwards
Walter Firstbrook
Peter Hamill
James A. Hendry
Morris Horowitz
John King
Harry Kline
James F. Long
John Mannion
Peter Reany
John Shea
Daniel K. Skinner
Walter Southard
Francisco Sturchio
Samy Valentino
David Blatt
W. Knowlton
Louis Leone
John B. Shelby
Frank Barnes

Rejected Because of Physical Defects

Walter A. Harding
John S. Welsh
David Van Deusen

Failed to Appear.

William W. Bruce
Herbert Burgess
Joseph Cilkoski
Alfred Cipriano (or Clark)
Alfred Colabella
Ross W. Craig
Lawrence DiMaria
Vincenzo Fischetti
Herbert C. Hand
George A. Kenney
Charles Metris
William Morriarty
John J. Mulligan
Roy H. Remley
Sewell G. Ulrich

DEATH OF INFANT SON.

Arthur Cose, the one-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Cose, of Spooner avenue, died yesterday morning. The funeral will be held this afternoon in charge of Rev. Dr. Philip B. Strong and burial will be in Hillside cemetery.

NEW SPRING SUITS

and Coats, too, are ready—ready for you to see and to wear.

Jaunty, good-looking models in high waisted and ripple effects, pleated and simple yet stunning untrimmed styles, are developed in attractive suitings. Among them are gabardine, serge, poplin, silvertone, Poiret twill and other materials.

The Coats are more youthful in design than ever; novel pockets and military features are particularly in evidence. Here too, as among the Suits, are found Serges, Poplins, Gabardines and Silvertones, as well as Tricotine, Burella, Crystal Cloth and similar fabrics which for service and appearance both have no superiors.

The prices are typical of the Factory, for

You Save One-Third at KRAUTHAMER'S

FOR DOLLAR DAY

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 27th

We will have a limited number of COATS, DRESSES and SKIRTS for

REMEMBER TO COME—EARLY

$1.00 each

OUR GUARANTEE: Make you selection. Pay for it and take it away. One week later, if your purchase has not proven entirely satisfactory, bring it back. We will cheerfully refund the full price, and your car fare as well!

KRAUTHAMER'S

Watchung Ave. and Fourth St., Opp. Trolley Station

OVER MARSHALL'S LAUNDRY

The Time, the Place and the Goods Are

Now - Kurtzman's

FURS

THIS IS AN EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY TO PROCURE THE LATEST IN FURS AT PRICES THAT WILL BE A REVELATION TO YOU. NO NEW YORK STORE IS ANY BETTER EQUIPPED OR CAN GIVE YOU ANY BETTER SERVICE THAN YOU WILL GET HERE. LOOK OUR SHOW WINDOW OVER AND COME IN AND INVESTIGATE. IT WILL BE WORTH YOUR WHILE.

KURTZMAN'S

178 East Front Street Plainfield, N. J.

PLAINFIELD THEATRE

TODAY AND TOMORROW
2:15—7:00—9:00

7—MUSICAL MAIDS—7

SIDNEY & TOWNLEY
In The Subway

ESKIMO
And His
JUGGLING SEALS

OTHER BIG ACTS AND LATEST PHOTOPLAYS
Also Newest
SAYINGS OF THE SILLY SAGE

MONDAY AND WEDNESDAY

Mme. Petrova

In the Picture that Broke All Records at the RIALTO THEATRE, N. Y.

"DAUGHTER OF DESTINY"

The First Photoplay From Her Own Studios.

You've never seen Petrova until You See "Daughter of Destiny."

In Addition to a Specially Selected Bill of
THE BEST IN
VAUDEVILLE

TUESDAY, MAT. AND NIGHT
The Show You Know
JEAN BEDINI'S Parisian Burlesque Novelty

Puss Puss

With An Exceptional Cast, Including the
MISCHKA-PIPIK TROUPE
5—AERIAL DOLLS—5
And a Beautiful
KITTEN CHORUS

Mat. 2:15—25c, 35c, 50c.
Eve. 8:15—25c, 35c, 50c, 75c, $1.

SEATS NOW ON SALE.

THE PLAINFIELD MERCHANTS

All join heartily in the spirit of

Wednesday February 27th

Old Fashion Bargain

AND

Wednesday February 27th

DOLLAR DAY

THIS YEAR **DOLLAR DAY** PROMISES TO BRING FORTH BIGGER AND BETTER BARGAINS THAN EVER BEFORE, DUE TO THE GREAT AMOUNT OF ENTHUSIASM DISPLAYED BY EVERY MERCHANT OF PLAINFIELD IN THE ENDEAVOR TO BREAK ALL **DOLLAR DAY** RECORDS.

ALTHOUGH THE DOLLAR BARGAINS WILL BE THE MOST POPULAR ON THAT DAY, THERE WILL ALSO BE OFFERED UNPARALLELED VALUES AT PRICES OTHER THAN A DOLLAR.

SHOP IN PLAINFIELD ON WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 27th, AND PROFIT BY IT.

Shop in Stores Displaying This Emblem

PLAINFIELD TRUST COMPANY
CLARENCE L. THORN
CENTRAL PUBLISHING CO.
PAUL COLLIER.
DE MEZA & BLIMM
J. H. DE MOTT
GEO. J. FINGER
FRED FIRSTBROOK
A. E. FORCE & CO.
COURIER-NEWS
J. W. GAVETT
A. M. GRIFFEN CO.
J. C. HANSEN
H. HAURAND
ROBERT HYMAN (NAT LEVY CO.)
S. S. KRESGE CO.
CHAS. KURTZMAN
R. MURRAY
FRANK NEIDIG
L. PRAGER
RELIABLE JEWELRY SHOP
ROSENBAUM BROS.
ROTH & COMPANY
SAMUEL ROTHBERG
SCHWED BROS.
CARL SILBERT
LEO SLONIM
K. H. STUART
TEPPER BROTHERS
M. C. VAN ARSDALE
J. J. VARLEY
LEO ZEISEL
LESLIE R. FORT
WOODHULL & MARTIN CO.
JOS. C. BLIMM
EDISON DIAMOND DISC STUDIO
J. D. LOIZEAUX CO.
MILTON H. HINCHCLIFF
MARTIN B. STUTSMAN
BURD'S MILLINERY STORE
H. E. GAYLE HARDWARE CO.
SMALLEY BROS.
EDWARD A. LAING
MATHUSHEK & CO.
WEISS' BORO DRUG STORE
J. SKLARREW
M. & D. ROSENTHAL
BOSTON SAMPLE SHOE HOUSE
F. F. STOUT
S. SHARKEY
L. KORNFIELD
VAN ZANDT & VOORHEES
L. W. RANDOLPH
E. & W. SCHLOSS
P. B. HODGE
PLAINFIELD MILK AND CREAM CO.
CLIFFORD L. APPLEGATE
JOHN S. JOHNSON
OSWALD'S CONFECTIONERY PARLORS
S. KRAUTHAMER
PLAINFIELD ICE & SUPPLY CO.
VAN DYK TEA STORE
D. R. WESTCOTT
PUBLIC SERVICE GAS & ELEC CO.
GRIFFITH PIANO CO.
HERSEY HAT MFG. & RENOVATING CO.
W. A. WOODRUFF INS. AGENCY
THE FASHION SHOP
PLAINFIELD RESTAURANT & LUNCH ROOMS
H. J. WIERENGA
RYDER & GRAVES
WINN & HIGGINS
H. ADELBERG
IDEAL MUSIC CO.
GEO. A. STEVENS
J. C. CALLAHAN
PROCTOR'S THEATRE
L. C. WHITALL
GEO. L. SIMON
M. D. O'KEEFE
JOS. BRANDT
MARSHALL'S LAUNDRY, INC.
O. M. DUNHAM
PLAINFIELD AUTO TIRE CO.
WALTER P. SWAIN
W. L. SMALLEY & CO.
ARTHUR E. SMITH

MEMBERS OF THE BUSINESS MEN'S ASSOCIATION

OBITUARY

Personal Mention of Plainfielders and Others Who Have Heeded the Summons of Death During the Past Week.

MRS. MARGARET BURKE.

Mrs. Margaret Burke, widow of John Burke, died Monday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frederick Bennett, of Allen place, the borough. The funeral was held in St. Joseph's church, yesterday morning, when a requiem mass was said by Rev. Father P. J. Hart. Interment was in St. Mary's cemetery.

Mrs. Burke was born in 1823 and had lived in this vicinity a long time. She leaves beside her daughter, two grandchildren, Miss Bessie Smith and Clarence Smith, both of North Plainfield.

MISS MAY ALICE DAY.

Miss May Alice Day, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Day, of Church street, South Plainfield, died Saturday night at the parental home. She had been ill a-long time with a pulmonary complaint. The young woman was only eighteen years old and her untimely demise is deeply regretted by her many friends in South Plainfield and this city.

The funeral was held in the Church of the Sacred Heart, South Plainfield, Tuesday morning, Rev. Father Baldwin officiating. Burial was in St. Mary's cemetery, this city.

ALICE LEIGH DAVIS.

Alice Leigh Davis, the fifteen months' old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Davis, of Netherwood avenue, died Monday morning. The funeral was held at the home of a relative in Trenton, Wednesday afternoon, and burial was in Greenwood cemetery, Brooklyn.

HENRY B. NEWHALL.

Word was received in Plainfield the past week of the death of Henry Borden Newhall, a former well-known resident. The end occurred at his home in Littleton, N. H., to which place he removed on leaving Plainfield. The funeral and interment took place at Littleton.

Mr. Newhall was a native of Rhode Island, where he was born in 1845. He was engaged in the iron and steel business in New York city, and was one of the organizers of the Newhall Forge Chain Company, which still bears his name, with offices on Cortlandt street, New York. Mr. Newhall retired from the concern a few years ago.

While in Plainfield, the deceased was prominent in the work at the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church where for many years he served as teacher of the Bible class. He was also interested in civic affairs and in 1888 was elected to the Common Council, serving one term beginning January 1, 1889. He left the city about ten years ago.

Mr. Newhall is survived by his wife and one son, Henry B. Newhall, Jr.

HOWARD DRAKE.

Howard Drake, a native Plainfielder, and one of the best known young men in this city, died Sunday at his home on Netherwood avenue, after an illness of only three days. A slight cold contracted the early part of last week suddenly developed a severe caseof pneumonia and his condition became critical almost from the outset. The end came as a distinct shock to his host of friends as he had always been of robust physique and seemed capable of warding off any ailment.

The funeral was held at his late home Wednesday afternoon and was conducted by Rev. Dr. Philip B. strong. The attendance of relatives and friends was large and numerous beautiful floral tributes gave evidence of the esteem in which he was held. Burial was in Hillside cemetery.

Those who acted as pallbearers were: Mr. Hanaford and Mr. James, representing the New Jersey Central engineering department, and Mr. Meyers, Mr. Vernon, Mr. Barlow and Mr. Meyers of the Standard Oil engineering corps.

Mr. Drake was thirty-six years old and was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Drake, of 118 North avenue. After completing his education in the Franklin and Stillman Schools he was employed for a time in the special delivery department of the Plainfield Postoffice, but later took an civil engineering under the tutelage of Harry C. VanEmburgh. He remained in Mr. VanEmburgh's employ until 1912, at which time he secured a splendid position in the engineering department of the Standard Oil Company, making his headquarters [illegible]

Four years ago the concern sent Mr. [illegible] to Van Couver, B. C., where he was assistant supervisor in the construction of a big refinery. After this was completed he was sent to Oklahoma for a similar purpose, and came to Baltimore from which city he returned to Plainfield about a year and a half ago. All his recent operations had been confined to Standard Oil work in and about Bayway.

Beside his parents the deceased is survived by his wife, who was Miss Josie Banks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Banks, of Netherwood avenue.

MRS. MARGARET WOODRUFF.

Mrs. Margaret Woodruff, aged eighty-five years, died last Saturday morning in Muhlenberg Hospital, after a long illness. She had been making her home with her son, John Howell, of 216 Pond place. Because of natural infirmities she had been failing for the past six months, but was taken to the hospital only when it was realized that her condition was acute. Beside Mr. Howell, she leaves three other sons, one living in Madison, a second in Westfield, and another at Morristown.

The funeral was held at Mr. Howell's home Tuesday afternoon, and was in charge of Rev. J. W. Flynn, of the Monroe Avenue church. Burial was in Hillside cemetery.

JOSEPH F. RAFFERTY.

Joseph F. Rafferty, son of Mrs. Charlotte Rafferty, of 410 East Fourth street, died last Saturday, after a brief illness with pneumonia. He was thirty-five years old and had lived in Plainfield practically all his life. He was a machinist by trade and was last employed by the Spicer Universal Joint Company.

Beside his mother, he is survived by one sister, Mrs. Margaret Burns, of this city. His father was the late Patrick Rafferty.

The funeral was held in St. Mary's church Wednesday morning and was conducted by Rev. Father Hennessy. Burial was in St. Mary's cemetery.

MRS. MARY E. A. BROWN.

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Adams Brown, widow of John Crosby Brown, and mother of Mrs. Henry L. DeForest, of Hillside avenue, this city, died last Friday at her home, 244 Thirty-seventh street, New York. The funeral service was held at the residence Monday afternoon, and was attended by a number of persons from Plainfield, who had known the deceased for many years.

Mrs. Brown was the daughter of the late [illegible] Adams, for forty years pastor of the Madison Square Presbyterian church and for seven years president of Union Theological Seminary. Her husband died nine years ago. He was for many years president of the board of directors of the seminary. One son, the Rev. Dr. William Adams Brown, is a professor there.

The summer home of Mrs. Brown was Brightcurst, a large estate in the West Orange mountains, near St. Cloud, N. J. This, as well as her town residence, was a center of hospitality for leaders in religious and missionary work.

Mrs. Brown gave the entire collection of musical instruments to the Metropolitan Museum of Art. These number between three thousand and four thousand pieces, of priceless value. They extend from prehistoric times to the present. Among the most notable is one of the two remaining examples of the original piano made by Cristofore, the inventor of the pianoforte.

Mrs. Brown leaves three sons, Thatcher M. Brown, formerly of 1024 Park avenue, this city, and John Crosby Brown, partners in the firm Brown Brothers, bankers, in New York, and Prof. William Adams Brown, of Union Theological Seminary. Also three daughters, Mrs. Edward Caldwell Moore, wife of Prof. Moore, of the Hartford Divinity School, Cambridge, Mass.; Mrs. Henry L. DeForest, of 955 Hillside avenue, Plainfield, and Miss Mary Barton Brown, of New York.

There are fourteen grand children, the three oldest of who mare in war service, William Adams Brown, Jr., is in Petrograd as a Y. M. C. A. secretary, John Crosby Brown Moore is in ambulance service in France, Miss Dorothea M. Moore is at work in a hospital in France.

MRS. GRACE WALDRON MILLER.

An apoplectic stroke suffered a little more than two weeks ago resulted Tuesday morning in the death of Mrs. Grace Waldron Miller, widow of Major William DeWitt Miller, which occurred at her home, 309 East Seventh street. The funeral service was held at the family residence yesterday noon and was in charge of Rev. Dr. Merrill, pastor of the Park Presbyterian church. New York, where the burial was private.

Mrs. Miller was a native of Hoosick Falls, Mass., and lived for a number of years in Brooklyn before coming to Plainfield in 1879. She was active in the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church, consecration and service circle, and was a constant attendant at the Tuesday Afternoon Reading, one of the city's oldest and best known women's clubs. Her husband, to whom she was married in 1872, while then a resident of Brooklyn, died a few years ago. He was one of the pioneers in the steel industry here and was also prominent in the work at the Crescent Avenue church and also at Stone chapel.

Mrs. Miller is survived by three daughters and two sons. They are: Mrs. Frank Wilson, of Baltimore, Md.; Mrs. Theodore Miller, of the Plainfield High School; Miss Frances Miller, Miss Theodora Miller, Miss Waldron DeWitt Miller and Maxwell V. V. Miller. She also leaves one brother, Cornelius Waldron, of Hoosick Falls, Mass., and Mrs. Cornelius Miller, one of the sons in law, is assistant curator of the New York Museum of Natural History.

OTTO MOOR SUPPOSED TO H...

Otto Moor, formerly associated with the Potter Press Works, and more recently with Leslie in the same capacity, left for the Wood Pulp Mills of the Commercial Paper Company in Nekoosa, Wis., on Tuesday, it is rationally ill at his home on West Front street.

Plainfield Women Spend Night at Camp Dix As Guests of Company A, 113th Infantry

Dancing, supper, and impromptu speeches featured the reception and dance held in the barracks of Company "A," 311th Infantry, at Camp Dix, on Friday evening, February 15th. The dance marked the formal opening of the instruction and recreation room which has recently been decorated.

The women guests, who were all from Union county, arrived shortly after 6 p. m., and at 7 o'clock they were ushered into the mess hall, where they enjoyed a regular army dinner in true army style. The ladies were much impressed by the novelty of eating from the tin mess kits. During the course of the dinner, First Sergeant Harry Parker, of Westfield, introduced the company commander, Lott R. Breen, who in his usual pleasing way, delivered a charming address of welcome to the guests, in which he commended the boys of Company "A" for the spirit shown in making the affair a howling success.

Dancing followed the supper in the recreation room, and music was furnished by the regimental orchestra. A dainty dancing souvenir was distributed among the guests, which included the company roster. The decorations throughout the barracks were in keeping with Valentine's Day.

At 11 o'clock the guests were invited to enter the mess hall, where a Valentine luncheon was served by Mess Sergeant Melvin E. Balsh and his "staff." At this time Captain Breen took occasion to introduce Colonel M. B. Stokes, commanding the 311th Infantry, who welcomed the guests, and lauded Company "A" on knowing how to do things in an "A-1" style. Other guests of honor included Lieut. Col. Meyer and Major Haynes Odom.

The committee in charge of the reception included: Sergeant Parker, of Westfield, chairman; Sergeant Balsh, of Westfield, refreshments; Sergeant Pollard, of Rahway, accommodations; Sergeant Terry, accommodations; Sergeant Armstrong, of Plainfield, decorations, and Private Schick, of Plainfield and Private Stiles, of Rahway, arrangements. The work of painting and decorating the recreation room was under the supervision of Lieut. Vanderbilt and Sgt. Armstrong, assisted by W. S. Clark, of Westfield, and P. G. Phillips, of Plainfield, the company mechanics.

The following guests were present from Union county: Miss Virginia Sminck, Mrs. H. J. Armstrong, Miss M. E. Hand, Miss Julia Leahy, Mrs. H. L. Terry, Miss May Ayers, Miss Mary Mauhart and Mrs. William E. Van Norden, Jr., all of Plainfield; Miss Marguerite M. Pollard and Miss Ethel Burns, of Rahway; Miss Anna Cagraun and Mrs. Walter Perkins, of Linden; Mrs. Gibbons H. Markley, Miss Gladys Meyer, Miss Natalie Meyer, Miss Ethel Alexander, Miss J. C. Walker and Miss Elda Fink, all of Westfield, and Miss Elizabeth Randolph, of Hillside.

Others present included: Capt. Lott R. Breen, First Lieutenants W. J. Flynn, Floyd Augustine, W. K. Zucker, H. R. Vanderbilt and Barnard Eberlin; Second Lieutenants W. D. Ashmore, W. F. Kelly and J. B. Carpenter, all of Company A, 113th Infantry, and the following noncommissioned officers and privates: First Sergeant Harry S. Parker, of Westfield; Mess Sergeant M. E. Balsh, of Westfield; Supply Sergeant Thomas J. Pollard, of Rahway; Supply Sergeant E. J. Heslin, of Brooklyn; H. L. Terry, of Plainfield; Armstrong, of Plainfield; Corporals G. H. Markley, of Westfield; Frank Maubart, Jr., of Plainfield; Walter Perkins, of Linden; Charles C. Wolfel, of Rahway; Mechanics W. E. Vanden; Mechanics W. S. Clark, of Westfield, and P. G. Phillips, of Plainfield; Privates William B. Carpenter, Rahway.; C. H. Clarke, Hillside; J. E. Johnson, Murray Hill; John F. Mines, Summit; Joseph Gillie, Westfield; H. C. Randolph, Hillside; F. E. Roediger, Rahway; W. J. Roloff, Hillside; D. S. Sminckv Plainfield; Morton H. Stiles, Roselle; A. L. Stretton, Scotch Plains; F. M. Theall, Roselle Park; B. A. Thron, Plainfield; Fred B. Thorn, Westfield; J. W. Vannest, Plainfield; M. J. Waldron, Plainfield; William A. White, Summit; D. M. Wilcox, Plainfield; J. P. Youtautos, Hillside; P. Belvin, Attleboro, Mass.; A. A. Turley, Boston, Mass., and William E. VanNorden, Jr., Plainfield.

The dancing ended about 2 a. m., after which the lady guests repaired to the Company A annex, across the street, which is not being used at present, where sleeping facilities had been arranged. The ladies all enjoyed sleeping between the regular army blankets on army cots.

Through the courtesy of the Regimental Guard Officer, a sentry walked past around the building throughout the night to avoid any molestation for the playing of practical jokes that would disturb the slumbers of the ladies.

Breakfast was served the guests in the Company mess hall at 9:30, and after a visit to the trenches, where they saw some of the finest trench work many A at work, the guests departed for their respective homes after giving three rousing cheers for Company A.

Decorative Scheme.

Ceiling beams white, with brown panelwork. Interwoven beaverboard on sides, cream color; wood base side walls (about 5 feet high) brown, and all posts brown, fencing masks, body protectors and bayonets were arranged on figures in each corner. In the side panels were the allied flags crossed with the American flag. The orchestra was placed in a corner behind a row of stacked rifles over which was draped a large American flag.

The punchbowl was very well camouflaged with laurel, gathered from the nearby woods.

Baird Favored In Senate Talk

The selection of a man for the temporarly appointment to the seat in the United States Senate, made vacant by the death of William Hughes, of Paterson, seems to have simmered down to David Baird, Republican leader of Camden county. Mr. Baird seems to have outdistanced every other man mentioned in connnection with the temporary appointment, and it is believed that Governor Edge will give him the honor. There has been no intimation, however, of this kind from the Governor, but it is conceded on all sides that Baird will be the selection.

It is understood that the temporary appointment will not be made immediately, as the Governor will probably let a little time elapse before making the announcement. He has the alternative of withholding an appointment should he desire to take this course. The Attorney-General, in his recent opinion, said that the matter was in the discretion of the Executive. However, Mr. Edge, it is believed, will not exercise this power in a negative way by refusing to make a temporary selection pending the filling of the unexpired term at the November election.

The selection of Baird will eliminate for the time being the consideration of the name of former Governor E. C. Stokes. Some people are claiming that Mr. Stokes is almost sure to be a candidate this year. Recently Mr. Stokes held a conference with the Governor, after which the Executive said that there would be no contest between the two for the Republican nomination. If that statement continues to stand, of course it means the elimination of either the Governor or Mr. Stokes. The most likely of the two to refrain from entering the primary would be the former Governor as the incumbent of the Executive chair would be regarded as having a very much better chance of winning the nomination.

There is some talk of former Secretary of War Lindley M. Garrison, who has been living in New York and Ilves in Jersey City, Democrats predict he would make a rattling good candidate for either Senator or Governor in 1919.

Two More Firemen Quit City's Service

Floyd Carrol, of West Third street, who has been a member of the local fire department for the past four years, tendered his resignation on Monday to accept a position at the Pond Tool Works. If he had remained in the service until Monday evening, he would have been included in the men who were advanced one class and given back pay from last October but he enlisted only four days before the increases went into effect.

Mr. Carrol has been stationed at headquarters and has been one of Chief Jennings' most valued men. He is a native of Kentucky and was a member of the U. S. Coast Artillery for six years. The twenty-four hour "strike" and installment pay are given as his reasons for leaving the department.

Bert Reinman, who was appointed to the department several months ago, has also tendered his resignation. He will complete his service tomorrow in order to accept a better paying position in a local shop. Reinman's retirement will be the eleventh that has taken place in the department since last November. This number is about one-third of the total membership of recruits in the city fire fighting service and has not only left Chief Jennings without trained men but has also cost him several of his best mechanicians who looked after apparatus repairs.

Commissioners Named for State Tunnel Project

Governor Edge Monday night sent to the Senate the nominations of eight men, who are to constitute the New Jersey Bridge and Tunnel Commission, and later made public letters which he sent to the Governors of New York and Pennsylvania and the Mayors of New York and Philadelphia, urging the appointment of similar commissions and other necessary co-operation for joint operations. The New Jersey commission will be made up as follows:

Weller H. Noyes, Tenafly, four years; Palmer Campbell, Hoboken, two years; Franklin Murphy, Newark, one year; Thomas N. McCarter, Kumson, three years; Samuel T. French, Camden, two years; Richard T. Collings, Collingswood, one year; Thomas J. S. Barlow, Burlington, four years, and Daniel F. Hendrickson, Woodbury, three years.

In the same batch of appointments the Governor included that of District Court Judge John A. Blair, of Jersey City, to be the third Common Pleas Court judge, as provided under an act of the present session; John J. Cunningham, of Boonton, as member of the Morris County Tax Board, and the renominations of Anthony R. Kuser, of Bernardsville, and John W. Herbert, of Helmetta, as members of the State Highway Commission.

In his letter to the Governors and Mayors concerning the Bridge and Tunnel Commission, Governor Edge suggested his willingness to call a special session of the Legislature to hurry the work and make New Jersey's share of the expense available as soon as the other States and cities were prepared to proceed with the bridge and tunnel projects.

The Governor inclosed copies of the laws enacted at the present session providing for the commission, the method of financing that New Jersey has devised, and the names of the commissioners he had selected. He stated that under the new laws approximately $6,000,000 will be raised for tunnel construction under the Hudson river by New Jersey and that it had already been estimated that the tunnel would cost about $12,000,000.

"While the bills provide," Governor Edge wrote Governor Whitman, "that the tax shall not be levied in New Jersey until the bills which in each case shall be framed by New York and Jersey City, Democrats subject to the approval of the Governor of New York, providing for earlier construction, and it is the earnest hopes of all interested in New Jersey that this construction can be commenced in the very near future, as the necessity for the traffic tunnel is certainly apparent right now.

"I sincerely trust the New York Legislature now in session will take definite action looking to the appointment of a commission with full power to negotiate with New Jersey and providing for the financing of the project. New Jersey can do nothing further until some such action is taken by New York. Of course, the matter of a division of responsibility between New York State and New Jersey is entirely New York's problem, but if necessary I would not hesitate to call a special session of the New Jersey Legislature to make New Jersey's share of the expense available immediately a contract is entered into, this must be received as a relief of the transportation problem, the responsibility of which the Governor to a great extent has already admitted and assumed."

The letters were substantially the same sent to the Pennsylvania official except that they were made to apply particularly to the situation in the State and in the city of Philadelphia, which will have to await further legislative sanction in the Keystone State until next year.

Edison Diamond Amberole Phonograph

Special for DOLLAR DAY

$1.00 Down

$1.00 Weekly

All the Latest Records

VOGEL & BRIGGS

EDISON DIAMOND DISC STUDIO

310 W. FRONT STREET — Opp. First M. E. Church

Tel. 2680. — Open Evenings.

Mayor Urges Local Men to Aid Ship Plan

Mayor Leighton Calkins has issued the following appeal to Plainfield mechanics in behalf of President Wilson's shipbuilding plan;

Our Country has gone into a war which must be fought three thousand miles away. There is no question as to the outcome because, having gone in, we shall stay in until the objects have been accomplished for which we and our allies have made the great sacrifice. The only question is how promptly we can bring into play all the power of this great nation and thus be the means of hastening the inevitable end.

Uncommon difficulties attend our participation in an overseas war. Of what avail our wealth, and all our splendid resources in men and material, unless we have the ships to take them over?

The program of the United States Shipbuilding Board calls 6,000,000 tons of shipbuilding a year. It has the money, the yards, the material. It will presently have the housing problem in hand. When it has the workers, and the Shipping Board has recently announced its plan for the creation of a reserve force of skilled labor to be known as the United States Shipyard Volunteers, and to consist of 250,000 skilled mechanics enrolled for service on demand. Artisans who register will engage themselves to work in the shipyards when needed and in the meantime to retain their present positions. They will also be placed in a deferred class as to draft, so long as engaged in shipbuilding work.

Ships more than any other thing will win the war. The United States Shipbuilding Board has come to bring this vital need of the nation to the notice of the skilled mechanics of the city, that they may know of their opportunity to volunteer in this branch of the service.

Full particulars as to the registration, and its benefits and obligations may be had of City Clerk John J. Carroll, hereby appointed Enrollment Agent, office, 149 North avenue, Plainfield, February 19, 1918.

LEIGHTON CALKINS,
Mayor.

Large Attendance At Y. M. H. Dance

The commodious clubhouse of the Young Men's Hebrew Association on West Front street was thronged last night, on the occasion of the organization's thirteenth annual dance. It was the first anniversary of the new building's occupancy and the members were highly delighted with the attendance at the double "celebration." Those present enjoyed dancing, interspersed with entertainment numbers presented by amateur and professional talent until a late hour. Music for the occasion was furnished by Eddie Marks' Jazz orchestra.

The decorations were unusually elaborate. They were composed mostly of American flags and bunting, but the portraits of President Washington, Lincoln and Wilson were used to good effect.

The committee in charge was composed of Samuel Krauthamer, chairman, assisted by Max Tepper, Benjamin Spritzer, Jacob J. Schwartz, Joseph Lange, Arthur H. Richard, Harry Fox, M. Berger, J. Golfson and Alex Goodman.

Classified Advertisements

MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED—To buy for cash, scrap iron scrap metals, old automobiles, rubber, rags, paper stock, and old brass. If you have anything in this line to sell, 'Phone 420 and our truck will call. John S. Haskard, 308 Mc Dowell street. 3 22 tf

CONRAD JACOBSON, tinsmith, roofer and sheet metal worker, furnaces set and repaired; stoves and ranges repaired. 'Phone 1065; 441 West Third street. 3 20 tf

GEORGE W. CLARK, brick and portable furnaces, ranges, stoves, jobbing in copper, tin and sheet iron work. Shop, 110 Church street; 'Phone 614-J. 3 20 tf

RELIABLE Registry — Murray's Reliable Registry offers for help, 326 Park avenue, near Grove, where we endeavor to furnish only responsible male and female help. Our fees are very reasonable. 'Phone 666. 5 18 tf

MEN'S TAILORING
HAVE you ordered that new suit for Christmas? If not, why not? We make all of our own clothes in our store right here in Plainfield. Suits made to order from $20 up. All work and fit guaranteed. M. J. Frank.

SHOE REPAIRING.

20 MINUTE SERVICE—Shoes repaired while you wait. We make your old shoes look like new. Only the best leather used. Shoes called for and delivered the same day. A trial will convince you of our superior work. National Shoe Repairing Co., 106 Park avenue, 'Phone 2566. 3 23 tf

HAVE our old shoes made to look like new. Our system of repairing is first class. Our prices are reasonable. All work guaranteed and done promptly. Give us a trial. Work called for and delivered. Union Shoe Repair Co., 812 South Second street. 7-13-17-tf

PLUMBING.

WALTER C. CHANDLER, plumbing, steam and gas fitting, tinning and jobbing promptly attended to. Let me estimate on your next job. Office, 66 Manning avenue; 'Phone 2450. 3 30 tf

PLUMBING and heating; jobbing promptly attended to. Estimates cheerfully given. Chas. Krauss, 427 West Fourth street; 'Phone 1194. 3 16 tf

WANTED—500 families for your next move to 'Phone 641-J. Furniture moving, packing and moved with care. We move anything anywhere, any time. Henry Wierenga, the moving man, 521 East Fifth street. 3 23 tf

WANTED—The public to know we do high grade job printing at reasonable prices. When in need of printing call the Central Publishing Co. 'Phone 1933, 133-135 North avenue.

WANTED

FOR EXPORT order: wanted to buy second hand bicycles or frames. Write or call Chas. Greenwald, 43 Somerset street. 3 9 tf

FOR SALE—TYPEWRITERS.

TYPEWRITERS sold, rented and repaired. Exchange and stationery. Howard W. Bolse, 138 North avenue, near Park avenue, Plainfield, N. J. 'Phone 2398-Plainfield.

MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED—To buy, for cash, second hand furniture and stoves, iron, old automobiles, scrap iron, metals, etc. If you have anything in this line to sell, drop me a postal card. Kline, 545 West Third street. 3 22 tf

AUTO TO HIRE

AN UP-TO-DATE seven passenger Chalmers car to hire by the hour or trip. Competent driver. Rates very low. Service the best. Phone Fanwood 1428-R Day and night service.

AUTO REP. AND SUPPLIES.

WHY go to New York to buy automobile tires? 30x3, $5.80; 30x3½, $6.75. All larger sizes at low prices. 1,000 tubes to select from, all sizes, $1.50 each. Come in and see them. You don't have to buy. Philip Mechanik, 323 West Front street; 'Phone 858. 3 16 tf

Now open for business and ready to do all kinds of auto repairing. Work promptly done. Expert automobile repairing at moderate prices; also oils and gasoline. Romond, 158 East Second street, Plainfield, N. J., formerly with R. Cline.

AUTO Tops, one-man tops, curtains and covers; seat covers for open and closed cars, cushions, limousine upholstery. J. H. De 34 Somerset street, French's building. 'Phone 869. 11 16 tfw

WE REPAIR automobiles and make bodies to order. Business solicited. Expert mechanics. Prices reasonable. Also oils and gasoline. Romond, 158 East Second street, Plainfield, N. J., formerly with R. Cline.

AUTO Tops, one-man tops, curtains and covers; seat covers for open and closed cars, cushions, limousine upholstery, J. H. De 34 Somerset street, French's building. 'Phone 869.

HELP WANTED—MALE

WANTED—Inspectors on floor, lay-out and checking. First-class tool makers, machine men and machinists. Give experience in detail and state expected. Chester. R. O. Yost, employment manager, Curtiss Aeroplane & Motor Corp., Hammondsport, N. Y.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

WOMEN wanted, full time, salary $24, selling guaranteed hosiery to wearer; 50c an hour and more; steady Easter business. Experience unnecessary. Guaranteed Mills, Norristown, Pa.

FOR RENT.

APARTMENT for rent; 5 rooms, city water and gas; top floor. 1119 Grove street. $17.00. See caretaker.

HOUSES for sale and for rent, money to loan; on first mortgage. Mulford, North Avenue, opp. depot.

HAVE CLIENTS for houses in all parts of the city. What have you that you want rented? W. H. Johnson, Real Estate, 1225 West Front street; 'Phone 2509-J.

AUTOMOBILE WRECKERS.

WE BUY
Old Automobiles and other
WE SELL
Second-hand automobile Tires, Parts, of all kinds of Automobiles, Motors, etc.

PELOVITZ & BERNSTEIN
Automobile Wreckers
525 North Ave., Opp. Freight Station

PERSONAL

Harry Gould, of West Third street who recently underwent an operation at Muhlenberg hospital, was discharged from the institution last Sunday. He expects to return to work the forepart of next week.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Josephine Rose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Rose, of Terrill road, to Michael Carl Velard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Velard, of Spooner avenue.

Mrs. F. W. Cornwell, of East Seventh street, has returned home from Oswego, N. Y., at which place her husband, Dr. F. W. Cornwell has been stationed as a member of the army medical corps.

Douglas Van Winkle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Van Winkle of Park Ave., returned to Fort Slocum Tuesday, after a week's furlough at home following a severe illness. He was in the Fort Slocum hospital for two weeks and at one time his condition was considered critical. He has been assigned to the 113th Heavy Field Artillery and expects to be sent to Camp McClellan within a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Walsh of Stebbins place, are the parents of a son born to them a few days ago. Mrs. Walsh was formerly Miss Mary Jaeger.

Miss Mary Cleaves, of Watchung, who recently enlisted in the Red Cross service has been assigned to duty at Camp Dix and will leave for there tomorrow. She is a graduate of the Muhlenberg hospital training school.

Miss Caroline Scheidecker, of New street, who underwent an operation for appendicitis a week ago, was reported from Muhlenberg Hospital today as "doing nicely."

Charles H. Hand, of Crescent avenue left yesterday for a trip to New England lasting about a week. He will visit Boston, Worcester and Springfield.

Frank M. Dunham, of West Fifth street, who recently resigntd as assistant in Tax Collector Townsend's office will leave early next month for an extended trip to Florida.

Frank Bradt, proprietor of the American Lunch on East Second street, was able to be out Wednesday for the first time after four weeks' confinement to his home on West Front street by grip and complications.

Walter Droll, of the Stirling building, Park avenue, returned home Wednesday after a week's stay at Buffalo, N. Y.

Silas Seeley, of West Front street, who was recently discharged from Muhlenberg Hospital after undergoing an operation, left this week for Denver, Col., for the benefit of his health.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Carolyn A. Galousky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Galousky, of Garwood, to Edmund A. Walter, of East Second street, this city. Mr. Walter is at present in the military branch of the Government service.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. VanArsdale, of Summit avenue, are the parents of a baby daughter born to them a few days ago.

Treadwell Slauson, of East Ninth street, who recently underwent an operation at St. Luke's Hospital, New York, was brought back to Plainfield last Sunday, but is still confined to his bed.

Former Councilman Ralph I. Tolles, of Westervelt avenue, is confined to his home by a severe attack of his old trouble, rheumatism.

Mrs. Robin S. Hamilton, formerly of Verdon street, the borough, but more recently of Elizabeth, is a patient at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Elizabeth, following an operation performed a few days ago. Mrs. Hamilton was formerly Miss Edythe Telfer, of Leland avenue.

Boys at McClellan To Ride Mules In Washington's Honor

Featured by an inter-Ally relay race, a series of mounted events will be held as part of the Blue and Gray division's celebration of Washington's Birthday. Entries for the meet, which closed Monday, include men from all organizations in the division.

Officers and non-coms representing England, France and the United States, limited to four for each nation, are eligible for the inter-Ally race, which will consist of four half-mile heats. Army mules will be the mounts. Each nation must carry its flag through the four relays.

Representatives of the British and French missions who are at the camp as instructors will enter teams in this event against four men from the division picked to represent the United States.

Other events will include a flat race for enlisted men, a flat race for officers, a mule race for enlisted men, a mounted tug-of-war, with teams consisting of six men mounted bareback on horses, a hurdle race for officers and one for enlisted men.

Both cups and money prizes will be distributed. These will be given out immediately after the conclusion of each event. The highest money prize will be given in the mule race for enlisted men, $5 to the winner.

Colonel E. E. Goodwyn, commander of trains, will be chief judge, with Lieutenant Colonel N. B. Rekford, of 304th Artillery, and Lieutenant Colonel W. S. Wood, commanding the 112th, also on the board. Captain Ralph Hutchins, of the 118th Infantry, will be starter, and Lieutenant Stephen B. Brooks, of the 110th Artillery, clerk of the course.

With the Sunny South coming back into its own after a hard winter, work in the big reservation of the Blue and Gray is getting a new lease on life. For the past week, while snow covered the ground in the North, Camp McClellan has enjoyed weather such as the Jersey boys usually encountered up North along in April. Not even the nights have been cold, and at noon time the warm sun has brought high temperatures.

With the return of better weather the artillery has resumed firing. The 113th Regiment, Maryland and District of Columbia men, were on the range this week, two batteries at a time, solving problems in fire that simulated war conditions.

Assured by a letter he received from a friend in Passaic asking if it were true that soldiers men had frozen to death in camp during the winter, Major General Charles G. Morton, division commander, gave to the newspaper men accredited to his headquarters a copy of his reply.

"Not only is there no truth in the report, but there is no foundation of it," ran the letter. Even injuries that he told, it continued, had been at a minimum.

After adverting to the harm that such reports work, General Morton concluded his letter by saying, "There is no suffering here due to cold, lack of shelter, lack of food or lack of anything that contributes to personal comfort."

Commendation from General Morton was sent this week to the 114th Infantry, a Jersey unit, following an inspection of the transportation of the regiment and its corral by Colonel Goodwyn. Both were in excellent shape, said the general in extending commendation to Colonel Fred G. Stritzinger, commander of the regiment, and Captain Walter H. Leedon, supply officer.

Three Jerseymen have been detailed for special duty at division headquarters: Privates John C. Sheritt, Company F, 112th Infantry; Private William Hunsrid, Company K, 113th, and Private William J. Miller, headquarters company, 104th Engineers.

Percy F. Wright, of Ridgewood, a member of the division headquarters detachment, formerly of the Fifth New Jersey Infantry, has been promted from private to sergeant. His promotion is one of a number recently effected in the detachment.

Gideons of New Jersey Will Begin Annual Convention Tomorrow

J. Harry Humphreys, of Huntington, W. Va., national president, will attend the second annual convention of the Gideons of New Jersey at the local Y. M. C. A. tomorrow and Sunday. The sessions will begin tomorrow afternoon, when officers will be elected, and J. C. Bennett, national representative, will make an address.

There will be a banquet at 6:30 o'clock, Philip S. Suffern, president of the Plainfield Camp, will be the toastmaster. Mayor Leighton Calkins will make an address of welcome, and there also will be speeches by Rev. Howard E. Clarke, of the Congregational church; James W. De Graff, of this city, and the national president, with a response by G. R. Pohl, the State president.

Sunday morning at 9 o'clock there will be a prayer and praise service, to be followed with meetings of interest to the Gideons in the local churches at which many will speak. There will be a Gideon conference at 3 o'clock in the afternoon and at 3:45 o'clock a public meeting to be addressed by Gideons will be held at the association hall.

Public Service Now Giving Full Power

"Back to normal" was the encouraging report of the Public Service Electric Company, Tuesday, as power service was resumed on a 100 per cent. basis. The officials of the company are optimistic that this standard may be maintained, with the help of the Fuel Administration, now that more moderate weather is due, and the company starts with a reserve supply which should last some little time.

About 40,000 men and women in New Jersey went back to work Tuesday, after nearly a week's involuntary vacation. Several hundreds in Plainfield have been affected. The big plants in Plainfield, warned by past failure of the company and the Fuel Administration, were able to worry along with emergency power services.

While no very large consignments of coal have been received by the Public Service, there has been a steady influx of coal since the shutdown order went into effect. Very concrete promises as to the number of cars to be placed at the company's disposal indicate that only a reoccurrence of extremely cold weather or a run of unusually hard luck will cause the concern to curtail service again this year.

Why Plainfield Boys "Over There" Have Long Wait For Mail From Home

The fact that mail is subordinated in transport to men and army supplies, slowness of distribution in many cases after the mail actually reaches the army, scarcity of ships and irregularity of sailings are given by Otto Praeger, Second Assistant Postmaster General, as the reasons for the slowness of delivery of mail to soldiers in France. Few complaints have reached the department of delay in letters sent to the United States by the soldiers. There is abundance of cargo space on the homebound transports and the mail arriving in this country is quickly distributed by the regular postoffice clerks.

The fact that outgoing mail is aboard a ship does not mean that it has started across the ocean. The boat may wait days at the docks to complete its loading. Then it may go outside the harbor and remain for additional days, waiting for a convoy or seeking to confuse the submarines in its path.

When it gets under way the ship may go by the Southern route, which requires twenty-one days for the average transport. One boat carrying mail recently required twenty-eight days to negotiate the journey to France.

Finally the craft carrying the mail arrives at a French port. For illustration let us say Bordeaux. If the load of mail does not exceed 2,000 pouches the French railways may carry the mail on to the training camp the same day. If the load of mail exceeds 2,000 pouches it requires two or three days to work it out. At this point the irregularity of the transports makes the trouble. For instance, there may be no American soldier mail arrive for a week and then one day there will come a half-dozen transports, carrying perhaps 12,000 pouches of mail. It will require the French railways six days or more to work off this accumulation, and if more mail boats arrive in the mean time the jam accumulates and continues for many days.

The mail pouch in which is located a letter for a Plainfield boy, for example, passes out of the hands of the American Postoffice Department at Bordeaux, where it is dispatched to the camp where the record says he is located. When it arrives in camp it passes into the hands of the army mail distribution system.

Soldiers detailed for the duty sort the pouches each to the company or other unit to which they are addressed. For each company a non-commissioned officer is delegated as postmaster. When the mail pouch arrives he blows a bugle and assembles the troop. They line up to receive their letters and the game on each is called out.

That is what occurs if the soldier happens to be still attached to the unit with which he was serving when the letter was written. But suppose he has been detached for special duty in another locality. His letter remains in the hands of the company postmaster and he may forward it promptly or keep it a week, dependent on his individual enterprise and efficiency.

Postoffice officials declare that most complaints have come from units recently arrived in France. With the regular army contingents first went over there was a continual stream of complaints, but gradually as this contingent got settled in camps in France the complaints dwindled. The army mail system had settled down also and was working more efficiently. As each new unit has gone over this experience has been repeated. The recent storm of New England Congressman against the mail delivery in France came just after certain New England troops had arrived.

Under these conditions, Mr. Praeger declared, thirty days should be allowed for delivery of a letter from Plainfield, say to the hands of a soldier in France, and the time is likely to be longer if he has been shifted from the unit to which the letter is addressed or if there is an error in the company designation in the address.

The army transports carry soldiers' mail, but only such as they can handle without interfering with the flow of men and supplies to France.

A great pile of pouches of food, aeroplane parts or troops may appear at the dock and the mail is put aside to wait for another boat. Mail is always second to men and supplies. Each delay of this character not only adds to the mail jam at home, but it insures additional days lost in distribution through the faulty and inadequate army postoffice system in France.

The condition is indicated by the report of mail vessel sailings for the past three months. In November mail was dispatched on ten ships, sailing on November 3, 8, 10, 11, 15, 16, 17, 21, 29, 30. The longest delay between ships in that month was seven days, from November 22 to 29, during which not a single soldier mail pouch left the United States.

In December only five ships, sailing on December 7, 12, 16, 18 and 28, carried mail. In this month there was a ten-day period, December 18 to 28, when no mail was dispatched.

In January there were nine mail carrying ships, less than in November, but the sailings were more regular, falling on 2, 8, 10, 14, 17, 20, 21, 23 and 25. In this month the longest periods without dispatch of mail were six days, from January 2 to 8 and from January 25 to the end of the month.

Because a ship has sailed on a given day it does not follow that all the waiting mail has been dispatched, however. A ship may indicate that it can carry 1,000 pouches when 6,000 pouches are on hand. The remaining 5,000 pouches must wait.

The only means of improving the mail conditions materially, it appears ,would be for the government to place mail at least on a plane with men and supplies in priority of shipment. There are many officials who believe this can be done. These men argue that, as more Americans arrive in France and the mail increases in exact ratio with the demand for food and supplies, even greater delay in mail deliveries is inevitable.

Early Morning Blazes Cause Loss of $6,000

A careful estimate made by Chief A. D. Jennings places the combined loss resulting from the three fires which kept the city department busy the greater part of Saturday night and early Sunday morning, at about $6,000. Of this amount $4,500 is charged against the blaze in the Schwed building at Front and Somerset streets, $1,000 against the "electrical fire" in the Public Service power plant on Madison avenue and $500 on the Public Service office building on West Second street. The loss in each instance is covered by insurance.

The Schwed fire started shortly before midnight in the rooms of the Plainfield Outfitting Company on the second floor and was confined to that point, although the blaze had gained great headway before being discovered, by a citizen. The Outfitting Company suffered a loss on stock to the amount of $2,000 and a further loss of $1,000 was brought about by water descending to the furniture store of L. B. VanCamp on the first floor and the stationery store of S. Block in the basement. The building was damaged to the extent of $1,500.

The alarm for the Public Service fires was sent in by Anthony Deady, switchboard operator of the private telephone system maintained in the Second street building. They were caused by a short circuit in the power house which reached water and gas pipes leading to the office structure. The electric heat burned off a gas connection under the main floor of the office and afterward ignited the flow of gas thus released. Deady displayed great heroism in remaining at his post and sending out telephone messages while flames forced their way through the flooring and threatened to cut off his escape.

When the department apparatus arrived, Paul Newmann, who was on duty at the power house, warned the firemen of the danger that might result if streams of water were thrown on the short circuit flames leaping twenty feet in the air. The electric current could have traveled down the water and reaching the hose nozzle might possibly have inflicted a fatal shock on the firemen holding the line. The men in consequence used chemicals until the current could be shut off from the Perth Amboy power house. The blaze was a most unusual one and might have resulted in a big conflagration but for the work of Chief Jennings and his men.

As a result of the blaze, trolley traffic in the city was tied up until 7:30 in the morning as the Madison avenue station relays current for the local system.

Actual Warfare As Officers' Training Camp

That the theatre of war in Europe will be the third training camp to provide officers for the United States army is the conviction of prominent military authorities today. When the present series of camps is concluded, it is hoped that the number of men commissioned will be sufficient for the time being.

If it is decided to materially increase the numerical strength of American forces beyond the present draft, high ranking officers are strongly in favor of promoting enlisted men of General Pershing's forces that have made good under actual war conditions.

"We have learned that the battle-front is the greatest school of the soldier," remarked a high ranking officer at the War Department recently, "and we are becoming convinced that it is better for our army to commission deserving and experienced soldiers that have been through the ordeal of fire than to conduct another series of camps which will not only deprive us of the services of the applicants for commissions, but also the number of officers both of our own and of our allies' armies necessary to make the camps a success."

J. Sayre Slauson, of East Ninth street, who has been with the U. S. Marines at Paris Island, S. C., since December 1, left there Sunday for San Domingo, where he will be stationed at the Marine barracks.

Good "Timber" Mentioned For Council Vacancy

Speculation is rife throughout the city as to whom is in line for the Common Council to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of John S. Dahl, appointed by the City Hall committee to supervise the remainder of the construction work on the municipal building.

Under the terms of the law, the new man must be picked within thirty days after the resignation. As Mr. Dahl was elected from the Second ward, his successor must be from that part of the city and the councilmen are already in receipt of several names. In no instance has the suggestion come personally from any of those mentioned, the source remaining with citizens who appreciate the sort of official needed.

Among those who have been mentioned prominently are A. C. Wilmerding, of Belvidere avenue, president of the Netherwood Residents' Association. Mr. Wilmerding is a most progressive and able business man and his appointment is being urged by Netherwood people who are desirous of having one of their number in the councilmanic body. The splendid work accomplished by Mr. Wilmerding in occupying the executive chair of the Netherwood association is pointed out as one evidence of his fitness for the place.

Other names that have been mentioned are those of Charles W. Eoff, Vincent W. Nash and Joseph Harrigan. The first two are retired business men who possess every qualification for the office and have ample time to give to its duties. Mr. Harrigan is engaged in the coal and grain business and makes his home in the Netherwood section. It is quite likely that the new councilman will be named at the first regular meeting in March, thus permitting the appointee to take his seat at the next session.

The selection of Mr. Dahl to take charge of the City Hall work and the subsequent proceedings in the Common Council leading up to his resignation are explained in detail by the following communications:

To the Common Council of the City of Plainfield:

The City Hall Building Committee was requested by your Honorable body, at its meeting on February 4, to recommend a competent man of practical experience to act as superintendent of construction. After investigation and careful consideration of the matter, it is the opinion of the Committee that it will be in the interest of the city to select a local contractor and that there is no one better qualified for the position than Councilman John S. Dahl, one of our own associates. The Committee has with reluctance asked Mr. Dahl whether he would be willing to undertake the work as it will require his retirement from the Common Council where he is also needed; but believing that he frankly put it up to him as an opportunity to be of great service to the city, and after consideration of the matter Mr. Dahl advised the Committee that if it is also the wish of all his associates in the Council, he will undertake this work which we have put up to him more or less as a public duty. We think Mr. Dahl's letter announcing his decision to abide by the wishes of his associates in this matter should be made a part of the record, and therefore incorporate it in this report:

February 16, 1918.

City Hall Building Committee,
Hon. Leighton Calkins, Chairman.

Dear Sir:

In reply to your suggestion, would say I did not know you were considering me as superintendent of construction. I did not have any idea I would be wanted. In the short time I have been a member of the Common Council I have found the association pleasant and would prefer to serve out the term of office. But if the Common Council think I can be of more use as superintendent of construction at the new city building I will resign from the Council and do my best to help finish the job.

Yours truly
JOHN S. DAHL

The Committee therefore unanimously recommend that Mr. Dahl be appointed superintendent of construction, to enter upon his duties as such immediately after the acceptance by the Common Council of his resignation as councilman, if your honorable body acts favorably on this report, his employment as superintendent of construction to be at a salary of $200 per month, to be paid monthly, the city retaining the right to terminate the contract at any time on one month's written notice; said superintendent of construction to give all his time during the usual hours of business to the work, acting under the general direction of the architects.

Dated February 18, 1918.

CITY HALL BUILDING COMMITTEE.
By Leighton Calkins.

Check Industry To Clear Ports

A gradual slowing down of industry throughout the eastern United States is under way. It will continue under high Government ojcials until the American shipbuilding program, now lagging, catches up.

Without governmental edict, without shortage of supplies, without crippling shortages of fuel or labor, industry, lacking sufficient ships to import new raw materials and to export the finished product, faces an enforced and widespread curtailment.

"Even the trades directly manufacturing war supplies and munitions plants faces a limitation of their output," W. Blackman, shipping board labor expert, said yesterday.

"Not only are the ports and docks jammed with supplies for overseas but there are in seacoast terminals alone more than 30,000 freight cars loaded with supplies for Europe, literally mountains of materials for which there is insufficient shipping tonnage.

"No greater surplus of supplies can possibly be permitted to accumulate in these ports.

"There is but one thing ahead—a forced slow down in American factories until the ships are built," Blackman said.

The War Trade Board, armed now with limitless power to curtail imports and exports, plans to move with a firm hand to restrict imports.

Imports of non-essential raw materials are scheduled to feel the next blow. Thousands of tons of needed shipping are expected to be released for the war trade by this alone. Exports of the finished product non-essentials are being cut down. These two measures will force widespread suspension of non-essential production for foreign shipment as well as domestic consumption.

NOTE IN SWEATER BRINGS REPLY TO AGED KNITTER

Among the sweaters sent recently by Lonaconing, Md., women to the Red Cross for shipment to the expeditionary army was one knitted by "Grandma" Bradley, ninety-two, in which she inserted a note in one of the sleeves asking the soldier who received it to write her a letter. She has just received a reply from France. The sweater was received by a Lonaconing boy, a lad whom she had known when he was a child.

Granite and Marble Works

If you want your work done right, at prices that are right, come and see us.

JOHN J. BROWN

4TH AND RICHMOND STS.

Phone 140. 11 17 tf

OSWALD'S

SATURDAY CANDY SPECIALS

Choc. Covered Caramels, lb. 30c
Choc. Pep. Patties, lb. 29c
Cocoanut Kisses, lb. 29c
Moll. Creams, lb. 29c
Choc. Marshmellow Mousse, lb. 35c
Peanut Brittle, lb. 27c
Asst. Broadway Dainties, lb. 35c
Neapolitan Cream Candy, lb. 25c
Butter Scotch Wafers, lb. 35c
Home Made Asst. Chocolates, lb. 40c

Ice Cream Specials For SUNDAY DINNERS.

Try our home made Ice Cream and be convinced that it is the best in town.

OSWALD'S
101 EAST FRONT STREET
Woodhull & Martin Building.
'Phone 675

Gibson's
RYE WHISKEY
E. C. WESCOTT

FLORIST

A large assortment of Cut Flowers, fresh every day. Order now for your Easter flowers.

JAS. SMITH
172 E. Front St.
Greenhouse, 324 Somerset St.

M. MANGO
Sewer Contractor

Sewer Pipe for sale.
Cesspools Built.
Men furnished by day or week.
Yard and Residence,
930 Richmond St. 'Phone 993.

CAMP DIX, WRIGHTSTOWN.
Touring car for private parties can be procured for transportation to Camp Dix by telephoning 3080 or 2478-J. Rates reasonable. 4dv. tf

Don't Buy a Gas Range or Fireless Cooker
until you have seen
THE WONDERFUL CHAMBERS' FIRELESS GAS RANGE.
Cooks with gas turned off. Come in and let us explain. Cornices, Skylights, Sheet Metal Work, Metal Ceilings, Sewer and Water Connections and Gas Fitting.

WINN & HIGGINS
Inc.
Plumbing, Heating, Tinning
Open Evenings until 9:00.
'Phone 613.

It Costs Less--At First

To bury in a wooden box, a slate or brick cistern or even a cement lid costs less than the Norwalk. A heavy top lowered and sealed by expensive. But once you have seen with your own eyes the workmanship of the Norwalk Vault together into one solid piece of masonry that comfort is worth any price you could pay. That's why every modern undertaker is glad to use the Norwalk—he can guarantee his work. Your undertaker can give you the necessary information.

vault with an unsealed hand is naturally more cement the top and bottom of the Norwalk Vault you are satisfied; and

THE NORWALK VAULT CO.,
Plainfield, New Jersey

The Foresight of George Washington

George Washington, our First President, in his speech to both Houses of Congress on January 8, 1790, said: "To be prepared for war is one of the most effectual means of preserving peace."

This is as true today as when uttered over a century ago by the Father of our Country. It is also essential to be prepared in financial matters—have a good banking connection.

Make the City National Bank your depositary.

3 per cent. Interest on Daily Balances of $500.00 and above.

CITY NATIONAL BANK

PLAINFIELD, N. J.

TIME TO THINK

Right now is the time to buy your tires for this season. Let us show you how to save money and worry.

How is your supply of oil? We can save you money on a good barrel of Texas—none better.

Plainfield Auto Tire Co.

407 WATCHUNG AVE. 'PHONE 1980.

EVERY REPAIR JOB FULLY GUARANTEED

THINK TWICE BEFORE YOU DECIDE

When your Automobile Radiator leaks or Lamp, Fenders or Body needs repairs come to us, for our many years of experience in this town is your guarantee of getting your work done right at the very lowest prices. Each and every job done in our shop is GUARANTEED.

PLAINFIELD AUTO LAMP AND RADIATOR WORKS

Tel. 338. 403 WEST FRONT SRREET.

House Wiring — Factory Motor Equipment

The Ryder & Graves Electric Co.

127 WEST SECOND STREET. 'Phone 1608

Private Telephones — Electrical Supplies

Use Barnard's Brown and Rye Bread

ASK YOUR GROCER

R. H. BARNARD

BAKER AND CATERER.

WOODHULL & MARTIN BUILDING

We Announce Our Appointment as Agents and Service Station for

Baker R. & L. Electrics

We are equipped to repair and re-charge these vehicles and all makes of batteries.

Are You Having Ignition Trouble

with your car? If so, come to us for expert advice. We specialize on all automobile electrical parts.

AUTO ELECTRIC SHOP

C. A. KANE. W. T. RUNTLIFF.

12-16 GROVE STREET 'PHONE 817 PLAINFIELD, N. J.

Hotel Waldorf

East Front Street

Krueger's Beer on Draught

Imported Wines, Liquors and Cigars.

HENRY WINDHAM, Proprietor.

Telephone 1913

New Staten Island Dry Cleaning Co

FANCY DYEING, CLEANING AND PRESSING

110 WATCHUNG AVE.

Plainfield, N. J.

ADVERTISE IN THE RECORD.

HARVEY R. LINBARGER

REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE

197 NORTH AVE.

'Phone 955.

Save Your Dimes

for a KODAK. The new Kodak Bank System will show you how

PAUL R. COLLIER, Film Specialist

'Phone 51 154-156 E. Front St.

With the Hood Off

in a jiffy we get right to work at repairing your car. Find the bad spot at once and start in to make it right again. Have both the skill and equipment necessary. We are good people to have restore your car's usefulness.

CLINE'S Garage

JOHN R. CLINE, Prop.

138-140 EAST SECOND STREET.

Automobile Painting

WE CAN DO YOUR WORK AT ONCE.

ESTIMATES GIVEN.

Laing's Garage

DODGE BROTHERS WINTER CAR

Laing Machine Auto Repair Co.

410-416 SYCAMORE STREET, PLAINFIELD.

TESTED AND PROVED

The tests which this office has been subjected to in the past have proved without question how efficient and indispensable our services are.

REAL ESTATE LOANS RENTS

Geo. M. Clarke Co.

INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS

Telephone 20; Hallcock Bldg. Plainfield

Boys of Company A, 311th, Want Wicker Furniture

The Plainfield boys in Company A, 311th Infantry, stationed at Camp Dix, have sent an appeal to this city for donations of wicker furniture. Their new recreation hall is now in full swing but they are sadly in need of furnishings of this kind and would gladly receive any contribution. Style or color makes no difference as the boys can be comfortable in most any design and if they find the particular hue does not "match" with the surroundings they can apply the proper stain.

Look around your house, Mr. or Mrs. Plainfield, er and see what you can spare for the boys of Company A. The donations can be sent direct to Captain L. R. Breen, who will see that they reach their proper destination.

NOTES FROM THE PARK AVE. BAPTIST.

Features of the coming Sunday's services are: Bible school 9:45 a. m., lesson, "Jesus Teaching by Parables—The Growth of the Kingdom." Morning worship, sermon, by pastor, "Divine Light on Human Problems." Young People's Association, led by the pastor, topic, "The Social Teachings of Jesus" (first of the social study course.) Evening song and sermon, subject, "Twelve Legions of Angels," first in the Lenten course which Pastor Swalfield has started for each Sunday evening.

The ordinance of baptism will be administered at the evening service Sunday evening.

The church will be well represented at the "Federation of Women's Prayer Meeting" in Trinity Reformed chapel Wednesday afternoon next.

The Volunteer Class peanut shelling will be held all Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Groendyke, 816 Carlton avenue. A full attendance is urged.

The Robert Lowry Bible Class for men, recently formed to replace the Agoga Class, disbanded, is in splendid growing shape under the excellent leadership of Teacher Charles F. Dayton, with Dr. Swalfield as substitute. The men are enthusiastic and are taking up the work in earnest. They expect to soon reach a high mark of membership and usefulness.

ILL WITH PNEUMONIA

Edward Connolly, of West Fourth street, is confined to his home by a serious illness with pneumonia. He is the father of John Connolly, who recently landed in France as a member of the First Provisional Recruit Battalion.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen H. Voorhees and daughter, Miss Ruth Voorhees, Madison avenue, who have recently been stopping at the Anniston Inn, Anniston, Ala., left this week for Florida.

In every home there should be kept a supply of

WINES—LIQUORS—CORDIALS

BALLANTINE'S ALES

for family use and for hospitality to guests.

Especially appreciated these cold winter days and nights.

Let us assist your selection.

EASTERN BOTTLING COMPANY

Second St. and Central Ave. Tel. 190.

SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK AND NEXT

Armour's Evaporated Milk, 2 cans for 27c	Strictly Fresh Jersey Eggs, dozen 68c			Rutabaga Turnips, 10-qt. basket 75c	
Fancy New Orleans Molasses, gallon 85c	Fine Apple Butter, reg. 15c cans, 2 for 25c			Vegetole—The Vegetable Lard No. 1 can, 25c; No. 2½ pail 73c	
Fancy Table Beets; can, 15c; doz. 1.75	White Rose Fancy Spinach, large No. 3 can 23c			Pacific Sardines in Tomato Sauce, 1-lb. can 9c	
Fancy Maine Style Corn	Large No. 3 cans Pumpkin	Large No. 3 cans Sauerkraut	2 CANS FOR 25c	Red Kidney Beans	Fine String Beans	Herring in Tomato Sauce
Fine No. 7 Brooms, each 67c	Blue Ribbon Toilet Paper, large rolls, 7 for 25c			Kirkman's Soap Powder; large 4-lb. pkg. 24c	
Kirkman's Borax Soap—case, 100 cakes 6.95				Octagon Soap, case, 100 cakes 5.95	
Ohio Blue Tip Matches, box 5c	Hammer Soap, cake, 5c; case, 100 cakes 4.75			Swift's Pride Soap, case, 100 cakes 4.95	
Safety Matches, 3 10c pkgs. for 25c	Fine N. Y. State Sauerkraut, 4 lbs. for 25c			Choice California Prunes, 50-60 to lb., lb. 15c; 25-lb. box $3.45	
Red Marrow Beans, lb. 12c	Roman Beans, lb. 12c	Small Navy Beans, 2 lbs. for 25c		Green Split Peas, lb. 22c	Yellow Split Peas, 2 lbs. for 25c	Pea Beans, lb. 16c	
Tomato Pulp, 3 10c cans for 25c				Bacon, large jars 35c	

A. KUNZMAN

CENTRAL AVENUE, COR. SECOND STREET

DELIVERY ALL OVER CITY

'PHONE 1626 - OPEN FRIDAY

Advisory Board Here

(Continued from Page One.)

James F. Hunter
Wm. E. Hageman
Charles Drake
Anthony R. Nilson, Jr.

Accepted for Military Service.

Leslie C. Dodge
Edward Heath
Arthur J. Ayres
Frank A. Lee
Jno. G. Varley

Rejected as Physically Unfit for Military Service.

Louis Leone
Fred J. Burkhardt
Robert Borrup
Fred J. Sheehan
Jno. B. Shelby
Vanderbeck Shotwell
Clarence S. Giles
James Campbell
Thomas Brennan
Geo. E. Martin
Jno. J. Day
David Blatt
James A. Stiles
James G. Munro
James Logan
Raymond Ingraham
Daniel Kiely
Morris Mann
James Cullen

Sergeant Armstrong Is Made Grenadier

Howard J. Armstrong, of Washington avenue, who went down to Camp Dix last September and was assigned to Company A, 113th Infantry, is now a full-fledged grenadier. The honor came to him the past week, after he had completed the full course in the Infantry School of Arms, where he took a special course in grenade work. At his "graduation" he was given a diploma as an instructor in the grenade section, covering the construction, handling and throwing of both hand and rifle grenades, including American and foreign type. From now on much of his time will be devoted to instructing the new men coming into the camp and designated for grenade work.

Sergeant Elmer Terry, also of Plainfield, was picked to attend the same infantry school and qualified as an instructor in Gas Defense Work, thus keeping the Plainfield boys in the "limelight" at the big Jersey cantonment. Both sergeants went to camp Dix as privates and their promotion came for general meritorious service. They have been *cited for the coming officers' training* division, which means that they may shortly be the lucky holders of a commission. Sergeant Armstrong occupied a responsible position with the Vacuum Oil Company, of New York, previous to entering the service and last summer married Miss Hazel Hammael, of East Seventh street.

The quarantine at Dix, which prevailed for nearly a month, was removed last week and many of the *Plainfield* boys were given leave of absence for the first time since the holidays. All took advantage of the "furlough" by visiting the home folks. Company A, which is still in charge of Captain L. R. Breen, is preparing for the arrival of the newest selectives next Monday, as it is believed practically all the Plainfield men will be assigned to this particular unit. The company storehouse is filled to overflowing with all kinds of edibles and the seasoned warriors are drilled and canned for a royal time when the rookies put in an appearance.

Last Sad Rites For Mrs. Susan C. Smith

The home of State Bank Commissioner Frank H. Smith on West Eighth street was filled with relatives and friends Wednesday afternoon, when the funeral of his mother, Mrs. Susan C. Smith, was held. Rev. James L. Skaggs, pastor of the Seventh Day Baptist church, of which the deceased had been a most devoted member, was in charge of the service.

Three solos, all favorites of Mrs. Smith's, were sung by J. T. Truxall, of New York. They were "Crossing the Bar," "Abide With Me" and "Asleep in Jesus." At the close of the service the body was taken to the receiving vault at Hillside cemetery and burial will take place later. The casket was borne by six friends of the family, Charles H. Dunham, William C. Hubbard, William B. Mosher, Dr. P. B. Cregar, Herbert Nuttall and Asa Randolph.

Mrs. Smith's death occurred last Sunday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. M. Burdick, of Central Islip, L. I., where she had been visiting since Christmas. She had been somewhat ill during the holidays but seemingly had fully recovered. She retired Saturday night without any noticeable difference in her state of health but when the customary call was given for breakfast in the morning it was found that she had passed away several hours before.

Mrs. Smith was a native of Ashaway, R. I., where she was born in 1845. Her seventy-third birthday was on Tuesday, the day her body was brought back to Plainfield. Her father and mother were of old New England families that had been prominent in the Seventh Day Baptist church denomination from the time of its begining in this country. *Her father was Royal Cannon and* her mother Desiah Burdick. Mrs. Smith lived in Rhode Island some years after her marriage but she and her husband removed to Plainfield in 1880. The latter, who was Thaddeus C. Smith, died five years ago.

The deceased was widely acquainted and as a member of the Seventh-Day Baptist church was active in all its departments. Her only near surviving relatives are her son, Frank H. Smith, and her daughter, Mrs. Ernestine Burdick, who was *Miss* Smith.

Firemen Praised For Splendid Work at Front Street Blaze

The work of the city fire department in holding down the bad blaze in the Miron & Lifson furniture store on East Front street, Wednesday noon, has elicited unstinted praise on the part of persons who watched the proceedings.

Before the alarm had been turned in from box 12 by Patrolman William Russ, Captain George Feiring, who was off on his dinner hour, saw the smoke and hurried to the Roth building for an investigation. He reached the display room of the furniture company before the place became obscured in blinding smoke, thus discovering the exact location of the blaze. When the apparatus arrived he was able to direct the men to the place where water was most needed and it had much to do with preventing the flames from destroying the entire structure.

The fire was first noticed about 12:45 while only William Lanes, a salesman, and an office boy were on the first floor. How it originated is not definite but it is believed a customer who was on the second floor *early in the morning* may have dropped a cigar butt or lighted her ashes from his "weed" into a bale of rugs. The blaze was confined to the rugs and carpets when Captain Feiring first saw it. None of the fire reached the lower floor of the furniture establishment but it suffered badly from water. The basement of Roth & Company, located beneath the upper display room, suffered slight damage by water.

The loss to Miron & Lifson, which is covered by insurance, will exceed $10,000, and an additional loss of $5,000 is placed on the building which is owned by Roth & Company.

ATTENDED RECEPTION

Harry Mowrey, of No. 3 Troop Co. attended a big reception given by the Perth Amboy Fireman, last night as a farewell to three of their men leaving for Camp Dix.

If You Want the NEWS When It Is NEWS Read The RECORD

PLAINFIELD RECORD

Editorial Comment Is the Life of a Newspaper Read The RECORD

Volume 2—No. 19. PLAINFIELD, NEW JERSEY, FRIDAY, MARCH 1, 1918. Subscription—Single Copies, 5 Cents; $2.00 a Year.

Supervisor Dahl Denies "Open Shop" at City Hall

Former Councilman John S. Dahl yesterday denied to a Record reporter that the City Hall building committee had determined to finish the municipal building under the "open shop" plan, that is, allowing non-union workmen do be engaged. A rumor to this effect had gone forth following a committee conference Monday night and had caused considerable adverse comment.

"There is absolutely no truth in any such assertion," said Mr. Dahl, "and furthermore I can say now that the City Hall will be finished by union labor alone. The committee made no such suggestion to me and if it did I would not stand for it."

Mr. Dahl was appointed by the Common Council to supervise the completion of the building and is now at work on a plan to bring about the long desired construction. A conference is to be held between Mr. Dahl and the officers of the Building Trades Council at an open meeting of the organization tonight. Mr. Dahl states that he has offered suggestions by which the labor difficulties may be overcome and seems to feel that they will be favorably received by the union organizations.

An invitation has been extended Mayor Calkins, City Clerk John J. Carroll, Corporation Counsel Charles A. Reed and other city officials to meet with the Trades Council for a discussion of the City Hall tangle from a viewpoint of organized labor. So far the Trades Council has received no acceptance. It was declared by one of the Trades Council's officials yesterday that Business Agent had not been instructed to enter the City Hall building, following his barring by official order some time ago, and neither would he until Mayor Calkins complied with the request as contained in the Trades Council's open letter of two weeks ago.

Selectives Fitting Into Camp Routine

Four days have elapsed since Plainfield's big complement of sixty-eight selected men reached Camp Dix and although many of them have not yet received their uniforms they are already beginning to feel like "regular" soldiers. All admit that it was rather unusual to have the lights turned out at 9:30 and receive instructions to get to bed, in fact, compulsion had to be used in several instances of what were once "night hawkers" and members of various "owl clubs." Nobody slept much the first night but the routine of the days since then have made everyone of them ready for their "humble flea bag" long before taps were sounded. The same idea applies to the other six men, who did not leave Plainfield until Tuesday.

The local men were included in the Union County delegation which reached the camp about 250 strong. They were met at the railroad station within the grounds by the officers and non-coms and after being taken before the medical examiners were conducted to the 317th Regimental Barracks, which had been vacated for their use and which will be their home for the next two weeks, while the usual examinations are being held. At the end of this time they will be outfitted and assigned to some company as a member of Uncle Sam's Army.

In order that a suitable nickname for the division may be selected the men will be asked to vote on a number of suggestions and the most popular one selected. Among the titles proposed are: "Wilson Division," "Jersey Blues" and "Victory Division."

Hereafter the different units of the division will hold review in turn so that nearly every day there will be some regiment on the parade grounds. Brigadier-General J. T. Dean, of the 156th Brigade, has ordered that the 311th Regiment be reviewed on Mondays, the 312th on Tuesdays and the 309th Machine Gun Battalion on Thursdays. Every Friday there is to be a brigade review.

While many of the boys are reluctant to admit the fact, nevertheless they felt keenly disappointed at receiving no formal send-off on the day of their departure. There was a big crowd at the North avenue station by the time their train arrived but it was composed only of mothers, sisters, sweethearts, wives and friends who had gathered to say good-bye. There was no music or planned demonstration of any kind, either on the day of going or the night before. This was in decided contrast to what was done in behalf of the North Plainfield boys and also those of Dunellen, Westfield and other nearby places. Many of them feel that they should have received the same recognition as was given the selectives of last September, but as one of them expressed it: "What's the difference, we'll be just as good soldiers for Uncle Sam whether we had a parade and banquet or not?

LOCAL ELKS INITIATE NINE NEW MEMBERS.

At the regular meeting of Plainfield Lodge of Elks, Wednesday night, nine new members were initiated and several applications were received.

The annual election of the lodge takes place next Wednesday night. Contests have developed over several stations, one of them being that of exalted ruler to succeed Francis J. Blatz and a large attendance is expected.

Accessories of the Better Kind. Distributors for Diamond, Goodyear, Goodrich Cord Tires. Newark Auto Supply Co., Inc., 864 West Front St.

Judge Newcorn Fifty Years Old On Monday Next

The many friends of former District Court Judge William Newcorn will have the opportunity of extending congratulations on next Monday, March 4, as on that date the genial councillor will reach the fiftieth milestone in life. There are those who say that "he doesn't look it" and accordingly his well-wishers will have an excellent opportunity of expressing the hope that he has "many, many returns of the day." The natal event will, of course, be fittingly observed by the judge within his own circle at the family residence on West Front street.

Mr. Newcorn was born in Cracow, Austria, March 4, 1868. In 1870 his family located in New York city, where he attended the grammar schools, and from which he was graduated. He then accepted a position with the Knickerbocker Ice Company, which he held for four years, and next engaged in the wholesale and retail tobacco business for himself. In 1889 he located in Plainfield and engaged exclusively in the sporting goods He continued in that business until January 1, 1897. While engaged in commercial pursuits he devoted his leisure moments to reading law. He was admitted to the bar in 1897. In 1893 he was a Justice of the Peace and resigned that office in 1897.

For more than twenty-five years Judge Newcorn has been active in local and county politics as a member of the Republican party. He served many terms on the city and county committees and was elected to succeed Frank H. Smith as chairman of the latter, completing his term after the campaign of last fall. In 1902, Mr. Newcorn was elected to the New Jersey Assembly from Union county and in that time secured the enactment of many laws of importance. He was appointed judge by Governor J. Franklin Fort, holding this office until 1912, when a change in the political administration caused his retirement in favor of the late Walter L. Retfield. Mr. Newcorn was a candidate for the appointment of Judge of the Union County Court of Common Pleas to succeed James J. Connolly at his retirement next month, but the honor went to his opponent, former Senator Carlton B. Pierce, of Cranford.

Mr. Newcorn is a member of Mianotomo Tribe, No. 18, Improved Order of Red Men; on February 23, 1900, he was elected great sachem of the Great Reservation of New Jersey, and was at one time elected the representatives to the Great Council of the United States. He is a member of Iona Council, No. 14, D. of P., is past master workman and financier of Central Lodge, No. 48, Ancient Order of United Workmen, and besides he is a member of Progress Council, No. 507, Improved Order of Heptasophs, a member of Passaic Lodge, No. 387; Benevolent Protective Order of Elks; past commander of Robin Hood Camp, No. 7, W. O. W., and of Unity Lodge, No. 102, K. of P.

ELKS AND THEIR FRIENDS ENJOY INFORMAL DANCE

Members of Plainfield Lodge of Elks and their friends to the number of 200 in all enjoyed a delightful informal dance at the Watchung avenue clubhouse last night. Venable brothers' orchestra furnished music and the program included refreshments in the form of a supper. The lodge room, where the affair took place, was tastefully decorated for the occasion.

The committee which arranged and had charge of the dance was composed of Frank R. Emmons, Thomas A. Moore, Herman Kling, Hillaire Blatz and Herbert Hetfield. A similar affair is to be held the latter part of March.

Registrant Claims He Is A "Bleeder"

The Union County Medical Advisory oBard uncovered a new wrinkle in the way of registrants seeking to avoid being accepted, when it examined a man this city Wednesday who claimed to be a "bleeder." When asked as to what that meant he said that if he were cut in any way the flow of blood could not be stopped.

His name was withheld by Charles N. Runyon, chairman of the Exemption Board, but he said that they had refused the certificate of a New York doctor and that he would have to submit to a test. The man is now seeking means to prevent such a test as he says it would mean his death.

The Odvisory Board came to this city from Elizabet hand held its examinations at the Evergreen Avenue School, passing upon ninety men in all. Of this number fifteen were accepted for general military service, thirty-six were placed in the limited service class and thirty-one were rejected as unfit for any kind of service, five failed to appear, one was transferred to another board and two were held for further examination.

The men accepted were the following:

Michael J. Conroy, Phillip H. Moskovitz, Howard Stewart, Oswald R. Love, Julius Thorne, Harry A. Wade, William E. Briggs, Frank P. Cullen, Lester H. Dix, Sammy Valentine, Joseph Vitti, Edward Lee, Herman Kling, Walter J. Firstbrook and Samuel Levy.

The men who did not appear were: Alexander D. Doig, Walter Southard, Benjamin Wyatt, Johannes Jansen and Alfred C. Simpson.

Paul Collier and Arthur Briggs were the two who were held for further consideration and will undergo another examination in a short time.

Eighty More Men Before Local Board Tomorrow Afternoon

The local Exemption Board announced today that eighty more registrants would be examined at the Evergreen Avenue School tomorrow afternoon. All our men who were placed in Class 1-A but who for various reasons were not included in the original examinations. Some filed appeals with the Newark District Board which have been denied, others failed to get their questionnaires in on time, while still others had been held over from previous examinations.

The Exemption Board also announces that its offices will be moved tomorrow from the quarters it has been occupying in the offices of Coddington & Blatz and fro mthen on will be situated in the Babcock building, George L. Babcock, a member of the board, has donated the use of one big room where all data can be kept and where the business of the organization can be conveniently carried on.

A communication from the Adjutant-General today asks the Board to make an appeal for volunteer enlistment of photographers who are to be assigned to an aerial photography unit. Any young man of military age who has had either professional or advanced amateur experience in camera work can make application. Fifty of these special service men are to be recruited from New Jersey and they are to report at Rochester, N. Y., not later than March 10. Full particulars can be secured by applying to the Plainfield Board.

classificationSo. ETAOINSHLUNI

TWO MORE FIREMEN QUIT CITY DEPARTMENT.

Two more members of the City Fire Department, both of them stationed at headquarters, tendered their resignations today. The first to do was Frank Reynolds, of Watchung avenue, who left the service this morning. He was in the North Plainfield department for two years and was appointed a probationer on this side of the brook three months ago.

Edward Murphy, of Arlington avenue, is the other man resigning. He will quit the department next Tuesday and return to his old position as lineman for the Public Service Corporation. *Murphy says the work* is all right but the hours and pay "hasn't got 'em."

THE departure of Reynolds and Murphy brings the total number of men leaving the department since last November up to thirteen.

SAM ROTHBERG LEAVING NEXT SUNDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rothberg, of Park avenue, will leave next Sunday morning for Atlanta, Ga., where they will make their home in the future and where the former will associate himself in business with his father-in-law.

M. & D. Rosenthal, the dry goods merchants, yesterday took title to Mr. Rothberg's building at 206 West Front street. The Rosenthals will occupy these premises after March 1.

Sixteen Local Men Going to Camp Greenleaf

Camp Greenleaf at Lytle, Ga., will be the temporary destination of sixteen Plainfield selected men who will leave this city next Tuesday morning, March 5. An order to this effect was received from Washington yesterday by Chairman Charles W. Runyon, of the Exemption Board, and he and his assistants have since been busy making arrangements for the departure. The forwarding of the sixteen men will make to total of 195 to be furnished by this district, twelve more than was called for by the net quota of 183. The Federal authorities have acknowledged the fact and will give credit for the extra twelve when the next call is made.

The selectives destined for Camp Greenleaf will eave the North avenue station Tuesday morning on a special train reaching here at 9:35. It will bring national army men from New York and intermediate points and will proceed over the following route after leaving this city:

Bound Brook to Philadelphia, thence to Washington, Lynchburg, Va.; Bristol, Tenn.; Chattanooga, Tenn., thence direct to Camp Greenleaf at Lytle. Pullman and dining cars will be provided for the trip.

It was originally intended that the remaining men to come from Plainfield would go to Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., and following a Government order preparations were being made to have the men undergo final examinations at the various detachments brought about by transferrals to France.

In picking the men to go South, Chairman Runyon has given acceptance to the pleas of several who want to go at once instead of waiting for a later call. Several had left their positions in anticipation of going to Camp Dix last Monday and were greatly disappointed when priority order numbers held them back. Since then they have renewed their petitions for immediate service with the result that they will be included in the Camp Greenleaf contingent. All of the sixteen will be called for final instruction on Monday, at which time they will be presented with knitted outfits and comfort kits prepared by the local Red Cross chapter.

HOSPITAL PATIENT CARRIES OUT PLAN TO COMMIT SUICIDE

What was evidently a deliberately planned case of suicide took place at Muhlenberg Hospital, Monday morning, when Egbert Charles Everett, a pneumonia patient, whose home was at 130 West Second street, leaped from an open window on the third floor during the absence of nurses or attendants. His lifeless body was found on the ground below only a few moments after the fatal plunge occurred as a search for the victim was on as soon as discovered missing. A nurse who had been in his room, one of the semi-privates, had left him to get some medicine but was back in a very short time. It was while he was away that Everett made the leap.

The suicide theory is strengthened by the fact that the patient had made all arrangements for his funeral before entering the hospital, although at the time his condition was not critical. He had been under treatment at the institution for about a week and to all appearances was well on the road to recovery. He had originally been placed in the men's ward, but at his own request was transferred to the semi-private room Monday afternoon. He was in no delirium at any time during the day and consequently not in need of close attendance. It is believed he waited his opportunity for the nurse to leave the room and throw himself from the window before she returned.

Mr. Everett was fifty-nine years old and was a native of New York State. He came to Plainfield twenty-five years ago, since which time he had been working as machinist in the local shops. He was last employed at the Potter Press Works.

He was unmarried and his only near surviving relatives are three cousins, Mrs. T. B. Tilworth, of the Babcock building; Louis Liversgore, of Andover, N. Y., and William Crandall, N. Y.

In accordance with Mr. Everett's wishes, his body was sent yesterday to Andover, N. Y., and the funeral and burial are to take place there today. The service will be in charge of the Masonic fraternity, as he was a member of this organization, holding his card in a lodge at Westerly, R. I.

Some Pain are better than others. Anodyne Liniment "Warms and gets the best." Most Second street, near Park avenue.—Adv. 3 5 17 ***

Auto Painting. Auto tops, slip covers, and upholstering. A. A. King, 12-16

Garfield's Office Will Make An Investigation

Plainfield's Twelve Dollar Coal Is To Be Subjected To Searching Inquiry, Communication States. County Commissioner English Makes Statement as to "Permission Letter" Issued

The selling of coal in Plainfield at twelve dollars per ton, as told of in the previous issue of the Record, is to receive a thorough investigation from United States Fuel Commissioner Harry Garfield, according to a communication received by a Plainfield man yesterday. All details of the proceedings as they have been reported were laid before the Administrator and a prompt response by mail indicates that the Government officials believe there is need of immediate action. The full text of Dr. Garfield's letter is as follows: United States Fuel Administration, Washington, D. C., Feb. 26, 1918.

Dear Sir:

We have your letter of February 25th inclosing news and editorial articles in the last issue of the Plainfield Record, relating to coal sales made by Messrs. Benjamin Evans and Charles H. Frost.

We are making a diligent search through our files to find the possible correspondence or orders which would permit such transactions as you set forth. We cannot understand or allowing Mr. Frost to distribute the coal for the purpose of keeping the price of it up to $12.00 per ton. Knowing that every ton delivered by him would relieve the pressure on the office of Mr. Kenney, I chose the former plan and gave him authority personally to dispose of the coal in small lots without profit. On the following day, at Mr. Frost's request, I sent him a letter, of which, within is a copy, after conferring with our advisory committee which was then in session. I had authority to give the permission because items of cost other than additional cost of indebendent coal and charges for one or more reconsignments of coal and the expenditure for such additional cost and for extra freight charges by reason of reconsignments would be proper additions in any case.

I was convinced at that time and still am convinced that Mr. Frost did not intend to and did not make any profit whatsoever upon the coal in question but that he acted throughout influenced by altruistic motives. Whether or not any person who gave information to Mr. Frost as to the various items of cost deceived him I do not know. However, as this question has arisen, I am now writing to Mr. Frost and to Mr. Benjamin W. Evans, whom also your article mentions, asking for a detailed statement of the cost per ton of the coal.

I have endeavored to make this statement of the situation full and it has the approval of our advisory committee. Therefore, I trust that you will not quote from it but that, if you think best to use any of the information which it contains, you will print it in full, including my signature and title.

JOHN K. ENGLISH.
U. S. Fuel Administrator for Union County, N. J.

Mr. English's letter to Mr. Frost follows:

Elizabeth, N. J., Feb. 11, 1918.

C. H. Frost, Esq.,

Dear Sir:

The price of stove and nut coal, carried to consumer's bin, is $8.70 per ton. This price is based on $1.45 freight rate, and dealers are allowed to add to such charges any additional price paid over that figure. They are also allowed to add 75c per ton, when coal is purchased from so-called independent dealer, as on such cost, wholesale price is this much more. You have explained that the three cars of coal recently procured by you, because of the independent price, additional freight charge, and various other charges, cost you as much as $12.00 per ton. I know that you procured this coal to help the situation in Plainfield, and do not intend to make any profit upon it. I also know that your services have been of great benefit to Mr. Kenney, of our advisory committee. I do not think that under these circumstances there can be any objection to your disposing of the coal for an amount which will reimburse you for your various expenditures. The matter seems to be, not so much one of purchase and sale, as it does one of procurement of coal by a kind of partnership, and division of the expense thereof.

Yours very truly,
(Signed) JOHN K. ENGLISH,
U. S. Fuel Administrator for Union County, N. J.

In reference to Mr. English's statement as to the extra freightage and other added cost to the Frost coal, it might be said that Mayor William L. Smalley, of North Plainfield, received a car the same day as the other private ones came into town and although he had to pay additional charges, was able to sell at the Government fixed prices. The entire car of about fifty tons was turned over to the Fuel Commissioner for distribute and was sold through Wadley & Goodenough as it was placed on their trestle. There was no loss in the distribution at a maximum price of $9.12 for nut coal but the profit to dealers was cut down to a very small margin. Mayor Smalley voluntarily and out of his own pocket, paid Wadley & Goodenough twenty-five dollars as reimbursement for the trouble to which they were put. The Smalley coal went to North Plainfield institutions, among them the Children's Home with St. Joseph's Villa, the Overseer of the Poor and private homes.

While the communication of Mr. English is quite lengthy, it is noticeable, however, there there is no explanation of why a moving picture theatre should have been allowed to purchase ten tons of coal when the Government rules state emphatically that homes should be cared for first. *On the day the Lyric Theatre was* supplied with the ten tons, scores of people in this city were being turned away from Commissioner Kenney's office with the statement that there was no coal to be had.

This is the letter sent by State Commissioner Jenkinson after information of the coal selling in Plainfield had been given him.

Newark, N. J., Feb. 25, 1918.

Dear Sir:

Answering your letter of February 25th, inclosing news and editorial relative to certain coal sold in Plainfield, I beg to state that I am not in possession of the necessary facts to send you a copy of permit, if any such was issued.

I am taking the matter up with the Fuel Administrator at Elizabeth to find out what the situation is.

I wish to thank you for sending me this material.

Yours truly,
RICHARD P. JENKINSON,
U. S. Fuel Administrator for N. J.
By E. M. Barradale, Secretary

J. SWEASY JONES IS MADE STATE MANAGER

J. Sweasy Jones, of 128 West Front street, removed on Wednesday from Philadelphia, Pa. He has just completed four years' service with the Equitable Life Insurance Company in the Plainfield district and for thirteen years was local agent for the Mutual Company.

Mr. Jones has been a resident of this city since 1884, coming here from Warren county. He has a very large circle of friends, all of whom items but believed that the cost would be nearly $12.00 per ton and that if purchases it should be less. Proper calculation would be made and no more collected than the cost to himself.

I know that Mr. Frost was a gentleman of considerable means and that the making of a few dollars improperly could not possibly be any temptation to him. Furthermore, I know his good reputation. Besides Mr. Kenney had repeatedly told me about the great amount of work which Mr. Frost had done without compensation, in assisting with the distribution in Plainfield, and, indeed, that Mr. Frost had repeatedly carted coal to poor families in his own automobile and actually had carried sacks of coal upon his own back to the bins of various consumers.

Of course, I regretted that a private person had been able to purchase shipments of coal directly to himself but a condition confronted us. I realized that we had the choice of allowing Mr. Frost to distribute the coal or of causing those to keep it for his own use. Knowing that every ton delivered by him would relieve the pressure on the office of Mr. Kenney, I chose the former plan and gave him authority personally to dispose of the coal in small lots without profit. On the following day, at Mr. Frost's request, I sent him a letter, of which, within is a copy, after conferring with our advisory committee which was then in session. I had authority to give the permission because items of cost other than additional cost of indebendent coal and charges for one or more reconsignments of coal and the expenditure for such additional cost and for extra freight charges by reason of reconsignments would be proper additions in any case.

I was convinced at that time and still am convinced that Mr. Frost did not intend to and did not make any profit whatsoever upon the coal in question but that he acted throughout influenced by altruistic motives. Whether or not any person who gave information to Mr. Frost as to the various items of cost deceived him I do not know. However, as this question has arisen, I am now writing to Mr. Frost and to Mr. Benjamin W. Evans, whom also your article mentions, asking for a detailed statement of the cost per ton of the coal.

I have endeavored to make this statement of the situation full and it has the approval of our advisory committee. Therefore, I trust that you will not quote from it but that, if you think best to use any of the information which it contains, you will print it in full, including my signature and title.

JOHN K. ENGLISH.
U. S. Fuel Administrator for Union County, N. J.

Mr. English's letter to Mr. Frost follows:

Elizabeth, N. J., Feb. 11, 1918.

C. H. Frost, Esq.,

Dear Sir:

The price of stove and nut coal, carried to consumer's bin, is $8.70 per ton. This price is based on $1.45 freight rate, and dealers are allowed to add to such charges any additional price paid over that figure. They are also allowed to add 75c per ton, when coal is purchased from so-call-

INSTALLED OFFICERS OF DAUGHTERS OF ISABELLA

Miss Caroline Wright, of Newark, State deputy of the Daughters of Isabella, with the assistance of Vice Regent Miss Mary O'Brien, of Elizabeth, and State Regent Miss Mary C. Duffy, of Newark, installed the following officers in Court Watchung, Daughters of Isabella, Monday night:

Grand regent, Mrs. Katherine Keenan; vice grand regent, Miss Helen Regan; prophetess, Miss Margaret Connolly; historian, Miss Eleanora McCarthy; financial secretary, Miss Muriel Hepner; treasurer, Miss Mary Wilson; monitor, Mrs. Rae Arnold; trustees, Mrs. Mary Kelly and Mrs. Bertha Wilson; sentinel, Miss Helen Deady; organist, Miss Mary McCormack, and lecturer, Miss Helen Casey.

The installation ceremonies took place at the Columbus Club and were followed by a social period which included the serving of refreshments.

TROLLEY CARS CRASH; MOTORMAN ESCAPES

Carl Grendale, a motorman on the Arlington avenue trolley line, narrowly escaped serious injury at midnight last night, when his car unexpectedly turned the corner of Front and Somerset streets and crashed head on into another Arlington car bound in from Somerset street.

The vestibule of Grendale's car was completely demolished but he managed to emerge from the wreckage with only a few cuts and bruises. There were no passengers on his conveyance and only two on the other. No one was injured although both cars, Numbers 149 and 141, were badly damaged. Carl Heister, of East Seventh street, was motorman of the in bound car.

Grendale had completed his stretch of duty and was taking his car to the barns when the accident occurred. Failure of the switch to work properly is given as the cause of the crash.

LOCAL NEWS IN BRIEF

Happenings of the Past Week Tersely Told For Busy Readers.

The sacred cantata, "Ruth, the Gleaner," presented at Trinity Reformed church on February 14 and 15, was repeated by the same cast and chorus at the Plainfield High School, Monday night. The presentation was under the auspices of the Boys' Division of the Y. M. C. A. and drew a large gathering. The Dutch Arms string orchestra furnished music during the evening.

The high wind of Tuesday, which at times reached a velocity of fifty miles an hour, caused considerable damage in the city and borough. Many trees were uprooted or had big limbs torn away and more than one home suffered the loss of chimneys or slates and shingles off the roofs. The street department was kept busy all day clearing away obstructions in the streets. Early in the morning a large show window at the Quaker store on East Front street was demolished by the gale and later in the day the front window of Syman Hirsch's building at Fourth street and Watchung avenue suffered similarly.

Miss Pauline Sandford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Sandford, of East Seventh street, was named among the twenty-on honor students in the senior class at Vassar College, which was announced immediately following a dinner at the college Monday night. Miss Sandford, who has maintained a high standing throughout her four years' course, will graduate from Vassar in June.

The officers of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Y. M. C. A. request a full attendance of members at the all-day meeting of the organization to be held in the Y. M. C. A. rooms on next Tuesday, March 5. The business to be transacted will include an executive board session at 9:30, to be followed by a regular session at 10 o'clock. A report is to be received from each member holding strips for "The Mile of Pennies."

William Coyle, who has been at Camp Lee, Petersburg, Va., as a member of the Medical Division of the Signal Corps, has been a patient at the camp hospital the past week, following an operation performed to relieve trouble with one of his knees. The difficulty is one of long standing and resulted from an accident to the limb while he was playing a football game as one of the star men on the Holy Cross team. It is probable that he will be laid up for several weeks more. Mr. Coyle is the son of John H. Coyle, superintendent of the Lever plant at West Dunellen, and holds the rank of corporal.

Miss Josie Murphy, of Central avenue, who has been engaged in the millinery business in Plainfield for many years, has taken a position in the millinery department at the A. & P. store. She entered upon her new duties on Monday of this week.

Dr. Edward G. Read, of Second place, who has been occupying the pulpit at Bethlehead-wood Reformed church since Rev. Edward S. Ralston left for Fort Sill, Oklahoma, to engage in religious work among the soldiers, has accepted an invitation from the consistory to be acting pastor for the next ten months. Dr. Read has been chaplain for the New Jersey Legislature for the past three years.

At the fortieth annual meeting of the Women's Auxiliary to the Muhlenberg Hospital Board of Governors last Friday afternoon, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. Mayberry B. Mellor; vice presidents, Mrs. Charles E. Lipscomb and Mrs. Ernest R. Ackerman; corresponding secretary, Miss Louise Booth; recording secretary, Mrs. J. J. O'Donohue; treasurer, Mrs. Charles A. Reed; auditors, Miss Juliet Weber and Mrs. C. B. Tyler.

Harry B. Dennis, of 115 Watchung avenue, the borough, was received at Muhlenberg Hospital Monday night, suffering from injuries about the head and face sustained in an accident on a New Jersey Central passenger train as it was pulling in to the North avenue station. In arising, before the train came to a stop he stumbled and fell against the corner of a seat ahead of him. He was first treated by Dr. Albert Pittis, who ordered his removal to Muhlenberg. Mr. Dennis left the institution Wednesday noon.

A colored man giving his name as "Doc" Reese, and hailing from Newark, was arraigned in the city court Tuesday morning, charged by Joseph Parsons, a taxi-cab driver, with drawing a knife and threatening to stab him. The incident grew out of an altercation between the two men on Liberty street, following an argument over the charge for a taxi ride. Reese paid a five dollar fine in preference to serving twenty days in jail. At the same session of court Hildred Vaughn and Charles Johnson, colored, were fined two dollars for indulging in a game of "shoots craps" on Cottage place Monday afternoon.

A party for the benefit of the Army and Navy League will be held in the parlor of the Masonic rooms, Babcock building, on Tuesday evening, March 12. Members of the Masonic fraternity and their friends are invited to attend.

Harry C. Van Emburgh, of this city, has been appointed engineer for the borough of South Bound Brook. The municipality is soon to install a sanitary sewage syste mand Mr. Van Emburgh will prepare the plans and have full supervision of the work.

Martin Welsh, of John street, who has been a member of the local police force for the past six years, tendered his resignation this week to accept a position with the Columbia Trust Company of New York, where he will be a member of the office guard.

Seventy-five members responded when their names were called at the seventeenth anniversary meeting of Freedom Castle, No. 42, Knights of the Golden Eagle, Tuesday night. The Castle has a total membership of 260 and has a large representation in the country's service. At Tuesday night's gathering addresses were made by the officers and "old time" members. A smoker was held in conclusion.

An alarm from box 18 called the fire department to the home of H. A. Weidner at 711 East Front street at 8:20 Tuesday night. Sparks from a chimney started a blaze on the roof. Only chemicals were used in putting it out and the damage did not exceed twenty-five dollars.

The recent cantata, "Cinderella," given by the children of the Irving and Jefferson Schools at the Irving building, netted a total of $200. This fact was reported at a meeting of the Irving - Jefferson Parent - Teachers' meeting Tuesday and the money will be placed to the credit of the Junior Red Cross. A donation of ten dollars was also made by the association to the fund being raised by the Mothers' Congress for a soldiers and sailors' building at Washington.

PHYSICIAN DECLARES JERSEY HAS 25,000 "SLAVES" TO DRUGS

Druggists from different sections of the State, including Charles W. Holzhauer and Adolph F. Marquier, of Newark, appeared before the Senate committee on health this week to protest against certain provisions of a bill introduced by Senator Pilgrim as a means of checking the drug evil. Dr. Charles A. Rosewater, of Newark, who had made an investigation into the traffic in Newark and elsewhere, and Colonel George T. Vickers, assistant prosecutor of Hudson county, were the chief proponents of the measure, while George M. Beringer, of Camden, member of the National Revision Committee of the Pharmacopea, led in the opposition to the bill.

The fear that the measure would in a way weaken the provisions of the law, which now conform closely to the Harrison act passed by Congress, was expressed by Mr. Beringer and the upshot of the hearing was a suggestion that the framers of the bill and the opponents get together. It was conceded by Dr. Rosewater that certain changes might be made to meet the criticisms that had been made. The druggists took the stand that they were not opposed to any legislation that would serve only to check the traffic in the drug known as heroin, but they reminded the Senators that under the Pilgrim bill they would be obliged to suspend the sale of paregoric, which at present is said to contain two grains of opium to every ounce.

Dr. Rosewater asserted that the measure would harm none but "crooked physicians." He said that there were at least 25,000 addicts in the State today and that they spent about $25,000 a day for the drug. In answer to a previous speaker, who had declared that the use of morphine had been reduced more than one-half in this country, Dr. Rosewater gave as an explanation that heroin had taken the place of the milder drug.

ODD FACTS AND FIGURES.

The smallest known bird is a Central American humming bird that is about the size of a blue-bottle fly.

Ireland has a breed of cattle that seldom grows more than three feet high and thrives on the poorest of pasturage, yet the cows yield large quantities of milk daily.

The first Western sovereign to add the flag was Clovis, King of the Franks.

New Jersey has 500 lakes and streams capable of sustaining an abundance and variety of fish life.

A diver's boots weigh twenty pounds each and the helmet forty. In addition, he is otherwise weighted.

With care there is timber enough in the United States to last 444 years, according to a Government expert.

JOHN KING IN HOSPITAL.

John J. King, of Lee place, is a patient in the Post-Graduate Hospital, eNw York, following a serious operation performed a few days ago. It is believed he will be confined to the institution for perhaps three weeks longer. Mr. King is employed in the carpentry at the Pond Shop Works and is one of the city's best known young men.

Editorial Briefs

Robust American.

(From the Newark News.)

The chief objection that will be urged against Baird will be as to his conservatism; it will be said that he is a reactionary in politics, and his instincts may be counted on to keep him so. Mr. Baird was of the school of Republican leaders who had the government of New Jersey pretty well in their own hands for a long period up to ten years ago, when their hold began to slip.

It would be difficult, however, to name any available Republican of Senatorial calibre in New Jersey to whom the same objection would not apply with more force . . .

David Baird is no radical, not even a progressive in the ordinary acceptance of the term. But he is of a multitudinous type whose existence in the Nation can hardly be ignored, and he is a robust American. And he is entitled to a fair deal in critical estimates of his virtues and defects.

David Baird.

(From the Jersey Journal.)

David Baird's selection for the United States Senate vacancy has been a foregone conclusion ever since it became apparent that Governor Edge, looking to the long-term United States Senatorship, had made up his mind to use the powers and patronage of the Governorship to pave his own road to Washington if possible.

Baird, having been the man who delivered up South Jersey to Edge when Edge was seeking the Gubernatorial nomination in 1916, what could be so fitting as the rewarding of Baird by naming him for the short-term vacancy? Then too, Baird seemed just to fit into the situation on account of his willingness to give a cast-iron promise that he would not be in Edge's way next September when the Governor will run for a full-term nomination against Colonel Colgate.

Up to the present time Governor Edge has been taking into consideration all the bosses, and ward leaders and the job-hunters in sight.

The people of New Jersey will get their inning next September.

Possesses Common Sense.

(From the New York Sun.)

Uncle David Baird, of New Jersey, has been appointed United States Senator by Governor Edge, to serve until his successor, to be elected in November, takes office. Uncle David is an unregenerate Republican politician of proved sagacity and wide experience he has attained years of discretion and knows how to get what he goes after. He will take an uncommon stock of common sense into the Senate chamber, and that unusual commodity will be valuable in Washington.

Handicap of Years.

(From the New York Tribune.)

Still, whatever the public's attitude may be toward a boss who has now grown more venerable and more genial, the handicap of years remains. Elihu Root contended with great vigor in 1904 that the Democratic party did a vicious example in nominating Henry G. Davis, an octogenarian, for Vice-President. That was in the doldrums of peace time. Governor Edge has certainly set a worse example in appointing a man nearly 78 years old to serve in the Senate in the thick of a world war, in a period of crisis when every effort ought to be made to get into Congress and into administrative offices men of exceptional energy vitality and equipment.

Will Stand By Wilson.

(From the Newark Call)

It is only necessary to read Mr. Baird's reply to the Governor's offer of appointment to understand why men of both parties who in former times have been Mr. Baird's political enemies joined in advocating his appointment. "During my brief occupancy of the distinguished office of Senator," he said, "every interest, party, personal or otherwise, will be subordinated unscrupulously and loyally to the patriotic duty of supporting the President and strengthening his arm. I am an apostle of the creed that a united Americanism will win the war. That creew knows no political divisions."

No man ever questioned David Baird's word. When he has pledged himself to do he will perform.

Friends Are Elated.

(From the Camden Post-Telegram.)

The friends of David Baird, who, in his absence, launched and conducted the movement to present his name to Governor Edge in connection with the United States Senatorship, are naturally elated over his appointment. That he, himself, Mr. Baird himself did not lift a finger to obtain the prize. He had striven honorably for it in the past, had at one time almost won it, had relinquished his ambition, and now by one of those metations which no politician can foresee found it tendered to him, under conditions which made its acceptance a patriotic duty.

Once a Poor Boy.

(From the Newark Ledger.)

We may hear some criticism from the new element in politics, but looking back at the career of Mr. Baird none can say that he did not play the game square as it was known in his days of activity as a political leader. His appointment as United States Senator will round out a career notable for business as well as political achievements, for David Baird came to this country a poor boy with only his own pluck and energy and honesty as his capital, and he has climbed to the height of business success.

New Divisional Formation Indicates Early Movement of Plainfielders from Anniston

As the shaping of Twenty-ninth Division Infantry units draws toward the "shipping" stage the Second Battalion of the 113th Regiment is taking on a decidedly Second New Jersey infantry aspect. Present indications are that the old Second will go "over there" as a distinctive unit designated as the Second Battalion instead of the Second Regiment. The latest touch of home State "someness" has come in the appointment of First Lieutenant A. I. Littell, of Plainfield, as battalion adjutant. Although the official designation has not as yet come through divisional channels he is now acting in that capacity, and it is probable that indorsement will be made within the next few days.

Lieutenant Littell served as adjutant of the Second Battalion of the Second Infantry, with headquarters in Elizabeth, from November 21, 1910, up to the time the National Guard was rebuilt to conform with new National Army specifications. Since then he has been a member of the commissioned staff of Company H, 113th Infantry, commanded by Captain Harry C. Warren, of Elizabeth. He is serving as battalion adjutant, in addition to his company duties, and inasmuch as it is customary for the battalion adjutanto to act as mess officer for the commissioned officers' mess of his battalion, he will also probably "fall into" this job.

Divisional orders this week created a board consisting of Major Hugh Riley, of Baltimore; First Lieutenant Albert I. Littell, of Plainfield, and Second Lieutenant George E. Jemison, of Asbury Park, to conduct a thorough inspection of the plumbing in the various buildings on the reservation. They have been instructed to investigate damages and file a detailed report on the estimate of damages and causes.

For the first time since the Second Infantry arrived at Camp McClellan it took part in a thorough regimental inspection Saturday afternoon. The full strength of the 113th Infantry was turned out with equipment before Colonel John W. Woodward. Men and equipment were subjected to examination, and although no official report is available on the status of Major John McCullough's battalion, the commissioned personnel was plainly elated at the showing of the enlisted men.

Divisional orders were received by Major McCullough this week instructing him to request the co-operation of the enlisted personnel in the task of routing out certain taxi operators doing business between Anniston and the camp who are determined to get rich quick at the expense of guardsmen. Major Hobart Brown, of Newark, and the men of the old New Jersey cavalry squadron now serving as military police have been endeavoring to single out these "robbers" for weeks past, and many taxi drivers have been deprived of their passes to enter camp. Major General Charles G. Morton is satisfied that 25 cents is a right price for transportation of citizens to or from Anniston, and the divisional order requests the men to report the license numbers of any drivers charging more than this figure.

Warm weather has caused hundreds of Southerners to invest in small cars and jitney buses, and the military police attempt to control the business by issuing passes permitting the operators to enter the camp from the main pike. Those who do not comply with regulations are deprived of those passes, and inasmuch as most of the units are located a considerable distance from the road, the soldiers naturally patronize the cars licensed to enter the reservation. The man without a pass finds little profit in his work.

Only a handful of New Jersey soldiers took part in divisional horse races held Washington's Birthday, most of the honors going to Baltimore horsemen. The only noteworthy performance by a Jerseyman was that staged by First Lieutenant Frederick Goddard, of Plainfield, an aide to Brigadier General William C. Rafferty's staff in the 54th Artillery Brigade headquarters. He was one of the four American representatives in the inter-ally mule race, the first place honors being captured by the British team.

Considerable excitement was created in the corral of the 111th Machine Gun Battalion Saturday afternoon when more than 100 mules participated in a stampede. The New Jersey machine gunners of the old Second Infantry, headed by Private Samuel Bowker, of Trenton, one of the best horsemen in the division, had an hour's fun rounding up the frenzied beasts. There were plenty of thrills while the mules ran at large and, mounted on fast horses, the machine gunners raced all over camp chasing the stray animals.

Jenkinson Plans Only Partial Deliveries for Normal Coal Needs Next Fall and Winter

Tentative distribution plans announced this week by State Fuel Administrator Jenkinson for next fall and winter call for three deliveries through the season to consumers of twenty-five per cent. each time of their year's requirements, based on figures for the year 1916-1917. The balance of their requirements will be allotted in such proportion as there is fuel available at that time. In this way it is figured all consumers would conserve throughout the season and would use every means at their disposal to eliminate waste, particularly as they would know that their total requirements could not be met.

Details have been forwarded to National Fuel Administrator Garfield for his approval and a reply is expected this week.

The total needs of the State for the forthcoming year, plus a certain amount of tonnage for a reserve supply, would be laid before Dr. Garfield.

The reserve tonnage provided would fill the needs of those who had no regular dealers in 1916-1917, who bought in small quantities or who had become residents of the State since that time. Where two or more dealers were called upon to fill a consumer's order, none of the dealers could deliver more than a proportionate share of the twenty-five per cent. called for on any particular delivery. By stringing the deliveries through the season in twenty-five per cent. quantities, Mr. Jenkinson figures that a more normal distribution system would be operating; one, moreover, which would not tend to crowd up orders and disorganize any community should the weather or transportation react the same as this winter.

Mr. Jenkinson does not desire to have Dan Fellows Platt, Bergen county fuel administrator, resign his office because of the trouble last week with the Public Service. He has suggested to Mr. Platt that he confer with Public Service officials and work out some plan which will be mutually agreeable relative to the burning of electric lights in Bergen county. On receipt of such a plan it should be formulated Mr. Jenkinson has signified his willingness to approve it in its details.

NEWEST SELECTIVES SEND HOME FOLKS EXPRESSION OF THANKS.

Hardly had the newest Plainfield recruits to Company G, 311th Infantry, reached Camp Dix on Monday before each and every one arrived at a full appreciation of kindness and good wishes extended by the home folks at their time of departure. They accordingly made it a point to express their thanks in writing and sent the following communication to the Record, signed by eight of the selection men:

Feb. 25, 1918.

Editor, The Record:

Dear Sir: May we, as representatives of the boys who left Plainfield, February 25, 1918, thank through your paper the good women of Plainfield Red Cross and the Navy League for the kindness shown us in the useful gifts which we are now finding to be indispensable?

Also the inhabitants of our fair city who took the trouble to give us such a royal send-off at the station.

Thanking you in advance for your courtesy, we are,

THE BOYS OF CO. G.

By Privates F. Otto Linke,
Tom Paul Duffy,
P. S. Phillips,
Geo. F. Hall,
Lawrence Powers,
Edward Coffy,
James P. Casey,
Arthur B. Robinson,
Co. G, 311th Infantry,
Camp Dix, N. J.

—Advertise in The Plainfield Record.

"JACK" DUCKWORTH LEAVES FOR LONG STAY IN OHIO

"Jack" Duckworth, former machine shop superintendent at the Vitaphone works in this city but for the past three years connected with the Pathe Phonograph Company at the Brooklyn plant, left yesterday for Elyria, Ohio, where the Pathe people have a large factory. He will spend several months there systematizing the work and speeding up production for several big orders. If conditions warrant it, Mr. Duckworth may eventually assume the superintendency of the Elyria plant, making his home in that city for an indefinite period.

"Jack," as everybody knows him, is a widely known young Plainfielder, having resided here practically all his life. He learned the trade of machinist at the Scott Press Works and has been connected in an official capacity with several big firms. He was given a farewell gathering by a number of friends Tuesday night at the home of his sister, Mrs. Walter Emmons, of Leland avenue, during which all took occasion to wish him success in his new field.

WILLIAM CLARKSON ENLISTS.

William Clarkson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Clarkson, of John street, enlisted in the Quartermasters' Department last Saturday and was assigned to Fort Slocum for the time being. Previous to his acceptance he was employed in the office of the Potter Printing Press Company on South Second street. He returned to Plainfield Wednesday for a few days' visit previous to leaving for a southern camp.

—Read the Record.

Shoes

For the entire family at prices that are reasonable. Our purchase will show you.

Expert Shoe Repairing

L. STEIN, 432 Watchung Ave

L. Moraller & Sons

Watchmakers and Jewelers

Does that watch or clock of yours need keeping? Bring it to us and let us repair and put it in order for you. We make a specialty of this kind of work.

Factory on Premises

217 Park Ave. Phone 1782

10 27 w

D. H. KEDERLING

CITY LIVERY AND BOARDING STABLES

Horses Boarded by Day or Month. Best of Care.

Hearse and Rigs to Hire. Clipping of All Kinds. Coaching For All Occasions. Office, 200 West Second Street. Telephone 2075.

GLASS MIRRORS

ONLY CONCERN IN PLAINFIELD SPECIALIZING IN THIS LINE.

We furnish and set Plate Glass Fronts, also Mirrors of all sizes and shapes. Old Mirrors re-silvered. Glazing in All Its Branches.

B. GORKIN

43 Somerset St. Phone 544.

W. A. SCHORB & CO.

THE LEADING AUCTIONEERS OF PLAINFIELD

Guaranteed Satisfaction. Also Dealers in Second-hand Furniture—Bought and Sold.

320 West Front Street (Upstairs). Over Gavett's Store. Telephone 2296.

EXPERT AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING

Scientifically Done at

STEINGRAFE'S SOMERSET GARAGE

42-46 SOMERSET ST.

Made To Order CLOTHES

All Suits made to your measure.

Workmanship and Fit Guaranteed.

SUITS $15 and up

Phone 2018.

L. SHRAGER TAILOR

113 Madison Ave.

THE CARBURETOR

The carburetor is the heart of your engine. If it's not working correctly your engine isn't doing its best.

Carburetor repairing and adjustment requires the highest skill—the skill that comes ONLY with LONG experience, so have YOUR Carburetor overhauled, cleaned and adjusted HERE, where a competent, experienced mechanic will do the work.

Thorough overhauling of automobiles, prompt minor repairing, etc., done right at right charges at this shop.

J. R. BLAIR, 119 PARK AVE.

QUEEN CITY GARAGE

209 East Fifth St.

'Phone 2332

Open Day and Night.

CAMP DIX, WRIGHTSTOWN.

Touring car for private parties can be procured for transportation to Camp Dix by telephoning 2060 or 1178-J. Rates reasonables.—Adv. tf

Those Specialties

West End Storage Warehouse

212 LEE PLACE. JOHN WINNEBERG, Prop.

MOVING VANS GENERAL TRUCKING

Second Hand Furniture Bought and Sold.

Residence, 322 Leg Place.

Clifford H. John H.

COLE & HIGH

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Chapel and Office 208-4 WEST SECOND ST. Tel. 153

AUTO CORTEGE IF DESIRED.

FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Chas. L. Stanley

'Phone 2028

139 EAST FRONT STREET

Greenhouses: South and Leland Avenues.

40,000 Feet of Glass. 'Phone 488.

Floral Designs by Floral Artists. Telegraph Connections with All Leading Florists in Cities of U. S.

Plainfield Carpet Cleaning and Mattress Renovating Works

W. E. GRIFFITHS, Prop.

CARPETS LAID AND MADE OVER. VACUUM CLEANING DONE AT THE HOUSE

Try Us For Good Cleaning.

1021 ROSS STREET. 'Phone 2222.

J. J. & C. A. HIGGINS

Undertakers

109-11 W. Fourth St.

DISPLAY OF Men's Fall Hats

ALL STYLES.

PRICES WILL SUIT YOU.

AMERICANS PRODUCE 700,000 ARMY RIFLES IN PAST TEN MONTHS

Seven hundred thousand army rifles have been produced in the United States since this country entered the war, according to a statement made public this week by the Ordnance Bureau of the War Department. During the week ending February 2 the daily production was 7,805 Enfields and 2,442 Springfields, or a total of 9,247 service rifles added to the stock over day. In addition, the government received 13,115 Russian army rifles during the week, making a total weekly rifle output of 73,152 weapons of this class.

Figures on the American weapons fell off slightly the week ending February 10, while the output of Russian rifles increased, the total output for the week of all types being 71,192.

This production, the statement says, is the greatest ever achieved by any country in a similar period of ten months. It is four times greater than the British output after ten months of war and twice as large as the British output after two and a half years of war.

"We have today," declares the half years of war, statement, "a total of 1,200,000 service rifles. Only about fifty per cent of the troops carry rifles. We have, in addition, 150,000 Kragg, 100,000 Russian rifles and some 20,000 moss rifles, or a total of about 280,000 training rifles."

Rifle cartridge production is on a similar scale, the statement showing that a total of 7,300,000 was the daily average output in January.

Summarizing the work on rifles, it is shown that $400,000,000 is being spent for that arm alone and that 200 army officers, 80,000 men and 10,000 women are employed on the manufacture of rifles and cartridges. There are two government and three private plants making rifles and one government and nine private plants making cartridges.

It is pointed out that the modified Enfield rifle has been fully tested and "more than justifies the claims that have been made for it." As to its accuracy of fire, it is noted that a regiment of colored troops made forty-four out of a possible fifty score with this weapon at short range, although many of the men had never fired a military rifle before.

Smart Spring Suits

THAT ARE EVEN MORE ATTRACTIVE THAN USUAL, ARE SHOWN IN EXCELLENT ASSORTMENT IN THE NEW KRAUTHAMER COLLECTION.

Hair-line stripes are in demand; you will find them here, as well as the ever-popular serges, poplins, gabardines—if the fabric is worth-while, it is represented here.

Coats, too, which are equally suitable for dress and street service. Military modes for maid or matron with loved ones "with the colors"—other styles, more feminine, for those who prefer.

The shades are Rookie, Sammie, Taupe, Navy, Olive, Black, Poplin, Pekin, and a half dozen other of the approved colorings for this season. Tweeds and mixtures too, of course.

You Save One-Third at KRAUTHAMER'S

No Charge for Alterations.

OUR GUARANTEE: Make your selection. Pay for it and take it away. One week later, if your purchase has not proven entirely satisfactory, bring it back. We will cheerfully refund the full price, and your carfare as well!

KRAUTHAMER'S

Watchung Ave. and Fourth St., Opp. Trolley Station

OVER MARSHALL'S LAUNDRY

43rd Annual Grand Ball

—OF—

Div. No. 4, Ancient Order of Hibernians

At KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS HALL

MARCH 15th, 1918

Dancing on Two Floors

Music by PROF. BROGAN'S TANGO BAND, of Elizabeth, and IRISH BAGPIPES

TICKETS : : FIFTY CENTS

THE NEW EDISON

"The Phonograph with a Soul"

It is not an imitation nor yet an interpretation. It is a Re-Creation; so complete and satisfying that no human ear can detect a shade of difference between artist and instrument.

The famous tone tests in which 30 great artists have sung in direct comparison with the New Edison have established the truth of this assertion. Over 1,500 of these tests have been held; over 2,000,000 people have attended them. And invariably the New Edison met the ordeal successfully. Not one person could distinguish between the voice of the artist and that of the instrument.

Come into our store and witness a demonstration of this marvelous instrument.

VOGEL & BRIGGS

EDISON DIAMOND DISC STUDIO

310 W. FRONT STREET — Opp. First M. E. Church

Tel. 2680. — Open Evenings.

News of the Theatre

ALPHONSE ZELAYA AT PLAINFIELD THEATRE

Alphonse Zelaya, son of the former president of Nicaragua, South America, and for several years a student at the Cedarcroft Scholo, which was conducted on Park avenue, renewed acquaintances in Plainfield yesterday through the medium of the vaudeville stage. He came back to the old town of his boyhood as the feature attraction at the Plainfield Theatre for the remainder of this week, coming here under the title of "Zelaya, the eminent Spanish pianist." The young man took a full course at the Boston conservatory of music and for the past six years has been touring the country as a concert artist. Those who heard his performing at the Plainfield yesterday and last night were loud in their praises of his artistic work and han who had known him in other days took occasion to greet him after his work on the stage. Mr. Zelaya will be on the program at all performances up to the concluding show tomorrow night.

Another feature on the new program seen yesterday for the first is Edward McGregor and Company in what is described as a "Pullman Fantasy." It is entitled "Uppers and Lowers" and gives a humorous picture of sleeping berths in a Pullman car. Mr. McGregor is also a moving picture actor and the forepart of this week was seen on the Plainfield Theatre screen as one of the principals in a "Daughter of Destiny."

The big show for today and tomorrow is rounded out by the following acts in addition to the Pathe News and other pictures: Horton and Murphy, comedy singers and dancers; Dorothy Southard, a charming singer of popular songs; Kershey's myraphone, described as "Vaudeville's massive production," and Coleman and Company in the comedy playlet, "The Mysterious Will."

For the forepart of next week, which includes all performances Monday and Wednesday, the combination of vaudeville and a feature photoplay will be continued. The screen offering will be William Fox's five-reel production of "The Heart of a Lion," based on Ralph Conner's story of love and adventure in the Canadian Northwest under the title of "The Doctor." The role of "Barney" Boyle is taken by William Parnum.

Will J. Kennedy, With "Sightseers," at the Plainfield Theatre, Tuesday, Matinee and Night, March 5.

"THE SIGHTSEERS" COMING NEXT WEEK

"The Sightseers," James E. Cooper's 1917-18 bid for burlesque supremacy, will on Tuesday next appear at the Plainfield Theatre. This producer has long since taken a position of command among burlesque producers and many persons who have followed his shows for years, have been heard to say that this show this season is the most pretentious of all his productions. There is a dignity about the show which lifts it to a musical comedy level and in scenic and costume equipment it runs a close second to the larger and better of the big musical comedy successes. The cast is, in every respect, a competent one, headed by those two versatile and well known comedians, Will J. Kennedy and Jack Miller. They have included in their supporting talent such well known burlesquers and vaudevillians as Harry P. Kelly, Arthur Delmore, The Carnival Four, Shirley Lawrence, Ida Clare, Kitty Forsythe, Flo Davis. The chorus is more than an incidental to the show for the girls have been recruited right from Broadway. They bring with them the dash and class, the beauty and distinction, of the most famous theatrical district in the world. They are, in short, the pick of the chorus girl mart. A musical program has been incorporated in the show given these girls every conceivable opportunity to display their charms and exploit their talents. The book for "The Sightseers" was written by Billy K. Wells, the comedian, and it contains unusually good comedy lines and situations which find it fit expression in the handling given them by the comedians. Mr. Cooper gave his personal direction to the staging of the production which accounts for some of the unique effects achieved. The dances and ensembles were arranged by Raymond B. Perez, who is a master in that line and who has concocted some especially novel numbers for this show. The music is all catchy, the vehicle is coherent and consistent and the specialties are all high class. The production is a beautiful one, money having been lavishly spent wherever a detail, no matter how minute, could be more effective. That verdict is but one proof of a show and that is the public's verdict. That verdict may be contrary to the critic's verdict but the public overrules the critic every time. That "The Sightseers" is an exceptional burlesque show in every respect is the verdict the public has been passing upon it ever since the season opened and the house business in most of the theatres played tells the story in dollars and cents.

DECLARES AMERICAN SOLDIERS ARE THE BEST

That the American soldiers who passed through Nova Scotia on their way to Europe were the best he had ever seen, was the opinion expressed in New York today by Rev. Clarendon Lamb Worrell, archbishop of Halifax.

"I never saw more splendid looking fellows than those that came from your country and passed through Nova Scotia on their way to European fighting fronts," said the archbishop.

FACTS ABOUT NEW JERSEY IN LEGISLATURE MANUAL

Among the annual reference books relating to New Jersey none excels in interest and usefulness "The Manual of the Legislature of New Jersey." This handy little volume is published by the authority of the Legislature by Thomas F. Fitzgerald, of Trenton. Every newspaper office and library knows the legislative manual. They would, in fact, be lost without it.

This year the manual contains a continuation of the outline history of New Jersey from the close of the Civil War to the present. It gives, as in other years, population statistics, election returns, the Governor's message, taxation statistics, war notes and the roster of the new State militia.

And besides, the work contains the Constitutions of the United States and the State of New Jersey, the Declaration of Independence, biographies of the Governor, State Judiciary, Congressmen, Senators and Assemblymen, members of State boards and departments, State officers, and a vast amount of other valuable information.

The book consists of 650 pages, and the price is only $1.50.

MISS GREGORY WORKS TO CARE FOR "DEPENDANTS"

Miss Janet Gregory, daughter of the Attorney-General, applied at the Food Administration this week for an $80 a month job, giving as references Colonel E. M. House, and the Attorney-General himself.

In response to a perfunctory question by the employment clerk, Miss Gregory said she had three dependents.

"Three dependents?" gasped the clerk incredulously.

"Oh, yes," she replied; "I've adopted and am supporting three Belgian children."

Miss Gregory got the job.

PETITION IN BANKRUPTCY.

An involuntary petition in bankruptcy has been filed in the United States District Court at Trenton against the New Jersey Motor Car Company, of West Front street, this city, by George W. La Compte Company, of New York; I. H. Faw, Inc., of New York, and the Essex Storage Battery and Supply Company, of Newark.

Fears Further Coal Shortage If Chaos Continues

America will be confronted by a coal shortage of the most disastrous character in the near future unless the chaos now existing in the coal business disappears, Senator Reed, of Missouri, chairman of the Senate Manufactures Committee, which investigated the fuel situation, predicted Tuesday in a report summing up the committee's findings.

Senator Reed attacked the fuel administration and the government's interference generally in the coal business. He laid the blame for the interference with coal production, consumption and prices to these causes:

1. The fixation of prices by the Lane committee and the subsequent repudiation of the authority of that committee.

2. The lapse of nearly sixty days between the repudiation of the prices of the Lane committee and the promulgation of new prices by the Federal Trade Commission.

3. The constant assurance given to the public of an abundant supply of coal, together with advice not to purchase at current prices.

The uncertainty produced by these acts, he charged, led consumers to postpone laying in their supplies and created an unprecedented demand late in the season.

"We pause at this point to remark," he continued, "that the coal sent to the Northwestern States and to Canada in excess of their consumption for 1916 was 6,877,500 tons, or 1,964,655 tons more than enough to have bunkered all of the ships leaving New York, Boston, Philadelphia, and Hampton Roads for foreign ports during the year 1917.

"If one-tenth of the energy expended in getting a surplus of coal to the northwest and to Canada had been expended in delivering bunker coal, no ship would have been oblized to remain in port for a single hour because of the lack of fuel."

Answering Dr. Garfield's assertion that the factory closing order had greatly reduced the number of ships held in American harbors through lack of coal, Senator Reed declared the shipping board's records showed that on January 29 there were only fifty-six fewer vessels held in port than on January 17. This covered the period referred to by Dr. Garfield, he said.

"Of course, vessels were coming and going all the time, as they have come and gone for years," he said, "but any pretense that all vessels cleared are to be credited to the closing order is a mere absurdity. The terrible burden imposed upon the country because of the failure to furnish bunker coal, calculated by the cost of the remedy applied, is appalling. Of course, it is not intended to claim the sole reason advanced for closing down the factories of the country was in order to secure bunker coal, but it has been put forth as one of the chief reasons, the other reason assigned being that it was necessary to shut down the factories in order to let transportation catch up with production."

Jersey Central May Be Linked With Terminal

The possibility of New Jersey Central trains running into the old Pennsylvania Railroad terminal in Jersey City, thus linking the former road with the tube line under the Hudson River to Manhattan, is indicated in a letter which Director General of Railroads McAdoo has just sent to Governor Edge of New Jersey. This, if found feasible, would avoid the building of a tunnel between the Jersey Central terminal and the tubes in Jersey City.

Mr. McAdoo's letter is in reply to Governor Edge's recent suggestion to him of the desirability of making a tunnel connection to afford quick transportation under the Hudson for the Central's suburban traffic. A study of this, Mr. McAdoo explains to Governor Edge, has been under way to determine the length of the three major obstacles—the cost, the engineering difficulties and the capacity of the old Pennsylvania Railroad station.

COUNTY MAY BE RID OF UNSIGHTLY SIGNS

Action toward the elimination of unsightly signs along the highways of Union county, as well as the rest of New Jersey, is expected to follow the posting of the official road signs throughout the State, for which preparations are now under way. In Maine, Vermont, New Hampshire and Massachusetts the highway commissioners have cleared the State roadways of signs that mar the beauty of the landscape. In Maryland a campaign was on last year under the direction of the State Forestry Department, assisted by Boy Scouts and women's clubs.

Some towns of New Jersey have taken up the work of sign elimination, but it has never gone into the country. Summit is the veteran of the State in this, and Hackensack was cleared up not long ago. Campaigns are now in the making at Long Branch and Atlantic City.

McADOO PLACES BAN ON BIG RAILROAD SALARIES

No more high-salaried railroad offices will be created so long as the National retains control of the railroads.

Director General McAdoo's first big step toward the curtailment of operating expenses came this week, when he put the ban on future extravagance in the form of big salaries.

As the forerunner of a sweeping cut in salary checks, the director general has forbidden the filing of vacancies in offices of a grade higher than general manager without his approval.

Quality - Service - Satisfaction

When You Have Job Printing To Be Done You Want the Best Work at the Best Price

Try The Central Publishing Company

One Trial Will Convince You That You Should Have Tried Us Before

Promptness— Quality— Best Prices—

Printing of Every Kind Done at a Price and in a Space of Time that Will Open Your Eyes

Estimates Cheerfully Given — **193 North Ave. Phone 3030**

PLAINFIELD RECORD

Published Friday by
CENTRAL PUBLISHING COMPANY, INC.
126 North Avenue.
ALBERT F. LA ROCK, Pres. and Gen. Mgr.
Telephone—Business Office, 3030
Editorial Department, 3031

Subscription Rate.
One year—$2.00. Payable in Advance.
All adv. copy must be at office not later than 5 p. m. Wednesday.
Classified ads. charged at one cent a word.
Entered as second-class matter December 20, 1916, at the postoffice at Plainfield, N. J., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Plainfield, New Jersey, Friday, March 1, 1918.

CITIZEN ACTS WHILE OFFICIALS "RIP VAN WINKLE."

So far as official Plainfield is concerned, no action has followed the Record's exploitation of twelve-dollar coal, but news comes from Washington that the entire proceedings are to be given a thorough investigation by Federal agents. This is all the public wants but it remained for a private citizen to bring about the procedure that is so much desired. The apparent indifference of the city's representatives and the side-stepping of the local commissioner has not headed off public clamour and it seems certain that the whole proceeding will be brought into full view.

Since the story was given to the public last week, there have been scores of comments on the matter pro and con. Many people contend that the men who took part in the transaction suffered a financial loss and brought the coal into town for the sole purpose of "relieving the situation." We fail to see where there could be any loss when the coal was sold for nearly thirty-three and a third per cent. more than the Government fixed price. Furthermore the situation was not helped out to any appreciable extent when coal was disposed of in five and ten-ton lots to one person, while scores of others were turned away from the commissioner's office without getting so much as 500 pounds, all that was desired. If there had been a genuine desire to bring about relief until shipments became more regular it seems to us the best thing to have done would have been to let the fuel office dole out the 200 tons to where it would do the most good. Homes are much more important than moving picture theatres, at least so the Government decreed when it issued its original rules to cover the stringency.

Statements have also been made that permission was given to bring the four private cars into town and sell to anyone putting in an order. This may be true but even if it is it does not alter the proposition in the least. If any one person in authority can make new rules or prices whenever it pleases him to do so, why should the commission at Washington spend so much time compiling figures and issuing national restrictions? The people were led to believe that coal was not to cost them more than nine dollars and thirteen cents under any circumstance and were frequently informed through the medium of newspapers that families were to be taken care of before anything else. They still have a right to think so and will hold to that opinion until Commissioner Garfield tells them differently.

The tone of the message sent to this city from Washington indicates that the twelve-dollar a ton transaction will be closely scrutinized and if anyone has been done an injustice, ample justification will be accorded. However, there is no apparent difference in the situation today than what existed last week. There has been no formal denial of the Record's statements, made after a personal investigation, and the people will continue to maintain their opinion until shown that they are wrong. The truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth is what is wanted.

* * * * *

PLAINFIELD FAILS TO HONOR ITS SONS.

Of the seven thousand New Jersey selectives who went to Camp Dix this week, it is not at all improbable that those from Plainfield were the only ones who were not accorded some sort of civil farewell. In every city, town and hamlet in the State, outside of our own particular municipality, there were banquets, mass-meetings and parades to mark the farewell of the boys destined for Uncle Sam's army. Dunellen citizens even got up at 5:30 in the morning in order to be on hand when their contingent started for New Brunswick and North Plainfield provided a special car to carry its allotment to Somerville, sending along the Home Defense League as an escort. In Elizabeth there was a banquet and a big parade on the eve of departure and Westfield simply went mad with enthusiasm.

How different it all was here in Plainfield. The sixty-eight young men, the largest group that has yet gone out of the city, were gathered at a vantage point and given *a talk by Mayor* Calkins. That was all the recognition they received beyond that accorded by their own relatives and friends, who assembled at the North avenue station as they would assemble in peace times to wave farewell as the train carrying loved one started down the track on an outward journey. There was not even a fife and drum corps to quicken the pulses of those who were left behind and create the enthusiasm that is so much needed. It was a most hopeless failure as a civic demonstration and no one could blame the sixty-eight boys if they resented the indifference of their own officials and home organizations.

When the first big allotment of Plainfield men were designated for Camp Dix last September, they were guests of honor at a banquet and placed at the head of the procession which passed through many of the principal streets. They were assembled at the High School and made to feel that they were the real saviours of the nation, that nothing was too good for them and that when they went down to Camp Dix they were carrying the best wishes of every man, woman and child remaining at home. The boys still talk about it as well they should but from now on they will make sure that none of last Monday's contingent is within listening distance when they speak of their send-off. You see, it might make the other lads feel bad and they wouldn't hurt them in that manner for all the world.

The fact remains that somebody *in this town* "fell down" miserably in not arranging a demonstartion. It is up to no particular individual but if some one in authority had started the ball on its way every Plainfield man and woman would have fallen in line. It is too late now to talk about what should have been done but there are other selectives destined to go out later and those who really feel ashamed for their neglect can make amends by giving the ones to come the biggest banquet, parade and mass-meeting that has been held since the war began. Don't make the same mistake twice.

* * * * *

A "SPRING DRIVE" NEEDED AT HOME.

Plainfield people are patient as a rule but the manner in which Watchung avenue, in the vicinity of Fourth street and Park avenue, from Fourth street to Fifth street, continues to be left is getting beyond endurance. All winter these thoroughfares have been in a deplorable condition, resembling in many respects the pictures of European trenches. Park avenue has been made passable but the Watchung avenue and Fourth street "sector" is blocked to vehicular traffic, causing no little annoyance to automobile and wagon drivers. Pedestrians, too, have their troubles in this particular vicinity as the manner in which paving bricks are piled up on the sidewalks does not permit free passage.

The tardines of the paving contractors came in for severe condemnation last fall and it seems to have been well deserved. It was predicted as far back as last October that the new street work would not be finished before winter set in and should it prove to be true, conditions would be absolutely deplorable. How near this came to being true can be seen by looking over Watchung avenue and Fourth street at the present time. Because of the trolley car transfer at this point this particular corner is one of the most important in the city yet it continues to remain an eyesore and a detriment.

It is now high time that the street committee or whose ever business it is to see that something is done, should get on the job. On Park avenue the remaining work to be done is part of the Newark Paving Company's contract and on Watchung avenue the same concern and the Public Service Corporation are jointly responsible for finishing up. The weather is surely mild enough and general conditions favorable, so why let the nuisance continue any longer. The streets should be open to the public at the earliest possible date.

* * * * *

PASSING UP THE JERSEY MEN.

The State Highway Commission was apparently not impressed by the sentiment in favor of looking for a Jerseyman to fill the position of State Highway engineer, but has prompted General Goethals' assistant to the place. Nevertheless there are several experienced county engineers who could have filled the job with satisfaction to the State and credit to themselves.

By numerous acts the Legislature has provided that certain work shall be done by and certain positions filled by Jerseymen, which may be regarded as a selfish policy—by non-residents. But it's a poor family that will not look after its *own members*, if they possess the necessary qualifications, have had experience and are of good people.

* * * * *

A STARTLINGLY ASTOUNDING EDITORIAL.

The following salient paragraphs are from a startlingly astounding editorial article entitled, "The Empty Coal Bin," in yesterday's issue of the Courier-News:

"Yesterday I heard a man say: 'What shall I do? What shall I do? My house is cold, my children freezing. What shall I do?' * * *

"But coal is the least part of it. Consciousness is more than coal; conscience more than either.

"* * * Thank God for the empty coal-bin!

"* * * What an eye opener it is!" * * *

To the question so feelingly propounded in the first paragraph the Courier-News could have suggested a remedy if the cold one could pay $12 per ton. But to continue, we note that the Courier-News is solid on the theoretical portion of the proposition that conscience is more than coal. Some of us were beginning to doubt it. We are glad to be set straight. We must, however, enter a definite protest against the Thanksgiving proclamation later in the article. We cannot thank God for the empty coal bin. Of course, others may have reasons best known to themselves for their paeans of praise in this connection which may be acceptable to a lenient public. But by what dullness of comprehension did the scribe think it necessary to tip off the public in regard *to the eye-opener? Most people already* thought that $12 per to be a very wide eye-opener indeed.

* * * * *

WHAT'S BECOME OF THE GOOD OLD DAYS—

When they danced the minuet?

When Plainfield thought enough of its departing soldier boys to at least have a fife and drum corps lead them to the railroad station and a canon roar out a salute as the engine started to pull away?

When John Tier, helping out at his father's restaurant in the North avenue station, opened 100 oysters for a hungry cab man and refused to hand over any more of the bivalves because he thought the customer was gorging himself into sure death?

When the people in town had no vaudeville or "movies" on their theatrical bill of fare but music hall offered such memorable dramas as "Lights o' London," and "Jim, the Penman" in its earlier days and later on, says about the '90's, presented Lincoln Carter's productions of the "Tornado," the "Heart of Chicago" and the "White Squadron;" Sandford's, "My Jack," "The Flag of Truce" and "The Power of Gold" and Joseph Arthur's "Blue-jeans" and "Lost River?"

* * * * *

PERTINENT PARAGRAPHS.

If some of the men who we look up to were "looked up," do you think we would still look up to them?

The eternal question is not "How old is Ann?" or "When will the war end?" but: "Is there any pay in Baron Kenney's job?"

The Common Council appointed one of its members to take charge of the proceedings but we notice that the City Hall situation still remains in statu quo.

Those Plainfielders who are complaining that this is an awfully long winter have no one to blame but themselves. If they wanted a short one they should have given a three months' note last December.

Since Mayor Smalley's black snake whip is gathering dust as it hangs on the walls of the borough court room, why not bring it over to Plainfield and put is to good use? We have no wife beaters but there are other opportunities for swinging it that should not be allowed to pass by.

Three Best Bets
- No Coal
- Twelve Bucks
- Relieving the Situation.

"When Mary needed a little coal
To keep her kitchen fire
She went to Frost—God bless his soul!
And found 'twas three dollars higher."
—Contributed.

The North avenue branch of the War Office issued the following official communique this morning: "Along the Watchung avenue front there have been no activities although numerous enemy patrols were noticed lurking in the distance. Adjutant-General Dahl is now making a selection of picked troops for the purpose of precipitating a spring drive that will carry operations well into the summer. In the Greenbrook sector our forces have been greatly hampered by a series of gas attacks that have taxed the resources of the ordnance department. Lieutenant-Colonel Fuller is now equipping his "tanks" with a highly recommended screen, which, it is believed, will place our brave lads in a position to meet the threatened advance of Field Marshal von Coddington, who, our air-men report, is massing his Landstrums in the Chancery Court woods."

SECOND BIG DRAFT CALL SET FOR JUNE

The second big draft will be made in June, according to present plans, it was learned from authoritative sources at the Provost General's office this week.

The number to be included in the call and mobilization planned is to be determined by the War Council of the War Department, it was stated.

Unless some great emergency arises no Nation-wide calls of men will be made under the second draft. The present plan provides for a continuous stream of men moving from civilian life to army camps and from the camps to France. Comparatively small numbers of men will be ordered from certain districts to camps just as rapidly as men now there start across the sea.

The formal calls authorizing some definite number will be made merely for the purpose of allocating the district quotas.

Many more special and industrial calls, such as the recent ones for bricklayers with Pershing's forces, and accountants, will be made under the second draft, it is believed. For this purpose an elaborate card index system showing the occupations of all registered men is being compiled.

MARTIN FLATLEY ENTERS NAVAL BRANCH OF SERVICE

Included in the latest young Plainfielders to enter the naval branch of Uncle Sam's service is Martin Flatley, of West Fifth street. He left Monday morning to begin his duties in the Naval Reserve station at Brooklyn, having been accepted after passing physical examinations a few days previous. He is to be assigned to special duty in the metropolitan section some time next week.

Mr. Flatley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Flatley, of West Fifth street, and for the past two years has been chief of the Guaranty Trust Company's staff of houe detectives at the main offices on Broadway, New York. Previous to securing this position he was a member of the local police force. He is a splendid type of American manhood, standing six feet in height and physically perfect in proportion. Because of the wide experience he has had in detective work it is probable that he will eventually become a member of the Naval Secret Service squad now being completed and designed to prevent spy activities about naval bases.

"JACK" HALL ACCEPTS POSITION IN JERSEY CITY.

"Jack" Hall, of Jackson avenue, the borough, who has been employed in the clerical department of the Richmond street freight station for the past eight years, left his position Wednesday to accept a much better one with the Standard Motors Corporation of Jersey City. He began his new duties yesterday.

"Jack" started at the freight house as checker and rose to the responsibilities of chief lading clerk. His departure was received with keen regret by Agent Koehler and the other employes at the Richmond street yards. The offer from the Standard oMtor Corporation, however, offered such inducements for betterment that he could not refuse to accept. All his many friends wish him success in his new field.

MRS. CHARLES B. MAC MURRAY.

The funeral of Mrs. Charles B. MacMurray, who died at her home on Stone street, the borough, yesterday, will be held at the family residence tomorrow afternoon and will be strictly private. Interment will be at Westfield. Mrs. MacMurray, whose maiden name was Susan E. Brown, was forty-six years old and leaves three sisters and two brothers. Another sister died in Maine ten days ago.

SYNOPSIS OF MEETING OF THE BOARD OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS.

An adjourned meeting of the Board of Chosen Freeholders of Union County was held on Thursday, February 21st, 1918, at 2:30 p. m.

Roll call showed 16 members present, 6 absent.

A communication from W. G. Thompson, Acting State Highway Commissioner, regarding schedules for work in 1918 was received and filed. Also one from the same department, regarding Westfield avenue, north side, saying it would be impossible for the State to do any work this year.

A copy of the order from the Supreme Court denying the application of the Mosquito Commission was received and filed.

The following resolutions were read and adopted.

Authorizing the Board to borrow in anticipation of taxes, transfer of money from Surplus Revenue to Reserve Surplus Account, instructing the Road Committee to inspect North Broad street, Hillside, awarding contract for auditing books of County officers to Weschler & Mills, increasing salaries of Rahway bridge tenders, authorizing the Director to sign contract for telephone at County Farm.

Board adjourned to meet Thursday, March 7th, 1918, at 2:30 p. m.

BENJ. KING, Clerk.

PLAINFIELD THEATRE
TODAY AND TOMORROW
2:15—7:00—9:00
ZELAYA
The Eminent Spanish Pianist
A Pullman Fantasy
UPPERS AND LOWERS
With Eugene McGregor
Vaudeville's Massive Novelty
KERSEY'S MYRAPHONE
OTHER BIG ACTS AND
LATEST PHOTOPLAYS

MONDAY AND WEDNESDAY
WM. FARNUM
—IN—
"The Heart of a Lion"
Based on Ralph Connor's Novel
"The Doctor," in addition to
An All-Star Program of
Supreme Vaudeville

TUESDAY, MAT. AND NIGHT
James E. Cooper Presents
"The Sightseers"
With WILL J. KENNEDY,
HARRY KELLY, JACK MILLER
—AND—
40—OTHERS—40
Mat. 2:15—25c, 35c, 50c.
Eve. 8:15—25c, 35c, 50c, 75c, $1.
SEATS NOW ON SALE.

Established 1872
P. CASEY & SON
Undertakers and Embalmers
Office 200 North Avenue.
Residence 617 W. Third St.
Res.—Tel. 2221—Office
Office open day and night. N. Y. office, 10 E. 22nd St. Tel. 3084-Gramercy.

SPECIAL FEATURES IN OUR
Housefurnishing Department
PYREX GLASS BAKING DISHES
WEAR-EVER ALUMINUM WARE
WHITE ENAMEL WARE
The Thing that Cuts the Most Ice is the WINSLOW SKATES
Prices from $1.00 to $6.00 pair.
A. M. GRIFFEN CO.
128-132 EAST FRONT STREET
Plainfield, N. J.
Two 'Phones—5-6

Automobile Painting
WE CAN
DO YOUR WORK AT ONCE.
ESTIMATES GIVEN.
Laing's Garage

The Great Shoe Sale
TAKES DOWN ITS SIGN AND WINDS UP TONIGHT

It has been a successful campaign—a real fighting campaign to keep prices down.

No "Camouflage" about it. We said we were going to put out $20,000 worth of Shoes on the market at greatly reduced prices, and WE HAVE DONE SO!

Now, we are going to do what we can, as in the past, to keep prices as low as possible during the new Spring season, which starts tomorrow.

Van Arsdale's
127 EAST FRONT STREET.
"The Centre of the Business Centre"

BANKING, SPECIAL, TRUST AND SAFE DEPOSIT AND STORAGE DEPARTMENTS

LIBERTY LOAN, WAR SAVINGS AND THRIFT STAMP DEPARTMENTS

The purpose of these various departments is to give to our customers and to our Government, service that is both intelligent and efficient. If you are using only one branch of our organization we invite you to call and let our officers explain what we can do for you along other lines.

THE PLAINFIELD TRUST COMPANY

ARE YOU ON?

IF YOU ARE NOT ON THE JOB, THIS COMMUNICATION WILL HAVE VERY LITTLE INTEREST FOR YOU.

HAVE YOU EVER NOTICED THE RESEMBLANCE BETWEEN BUSINESS AND A WHEELBARROW? THE THING THAT MAKES BOTH INTERESTING IS THE POSSIBILITY OF "GO" AND THEY BOTH GO BY MAN-POWER. IT TAKES TWO EYES, TWO HANDS, TWO LEGS AND A LOT OF PUSH TO DO ANYTHING WORTH WHILE WITH EITHER. NEITHER HAS A SELF-STARTER—WHEN THE MAN STOPS, BOTH WILL STOP.

YOU CANNOT THINK OF BUSINESS APART FROM PEOPLE—AND LIVE ONES AT THAT—SO INSTEAD OF ASKING "HOW'S BUSINESS?" IT IS MORE TO THE POINT TO INQUIRE "HOW ARE YOU?" WE PUT THE QUESTION TO YOU—HOW ARE YOU?

NOW WE ARE AT THE NIB OF THINGS, MR. BUSINESS-MAN-ON-THE-JOB. HOW ARE YOU? HOW ARE YOUR SPIRITS—THE WHOLE ASSORTMENT OF THEM? HOW IS YOUR SPIRIT OF HOPE, OF PATIENCE, OF GOOD CHEER, OF CONFIDENCE, OF ENERGY, OF GRIT? IF YOUR RESPONSE IS FAVORABLE WE WILL VOUCH FOR YOUR BUSINESS.

WHATEVER YOUR CONDITION, PLEASE ACCEPT A FRIENDLY HAIL FROM US. OUR WHEELBARROW IS ON THE MOVE. IT HASN'T LOST A TURN. LET'S KEEP RIGHT ON KEEPING ON, DOING OUR LEVEL BEST OR OUR UPHILL BEST IF THE GRADE REQUIRES IT. IF YOU NEED ANYTHING IN OUR LINE, DON'T WAIT FOR THE SWEET BY AND BYE—SPELL IT BUY AND BUY—AND LET US HEAR FROM YOU BY MAIL OR 'PHONE AND SEE HOW WE RESPOND.

The Estimating Department is a department maintained for YOU

ARE YOU USING IT?

Central Publishing Co.

(INCORPORATED)

Printers and Publishers

193 North Avenue TELEPHONE 3030-3031

OBITUARY

Personal Mention of Plainfielders and Others Who Have Heeded the Summons of Death During the Past Week.

MRS. JOHANNA C. GIEBELHOUSE.

The funeral of Mrs. Johanna C. Giebhouse, widow of George Giebelhouse, who died Monday, after a long illness, was held last night at the family home at 625 West Front street. Rev. Dr. Charles A. Eaton, of Watchung, who was a close friend of the deceased, conducted the services. The attendance of relatives and friends included many from New York, Brooklyn and other places. Burial was made this morning in Hillside cemetery.

Mrs. Giebelhouse was born in Hanover, Germany, in 1843, but came to this country when she was twenty hours old. For the next twenty years she continued to reside in New York but maintained a summer home at Watchung, being one of the first New Yorkers to appreciate the beauty of Washington Valley, and the natural advantages as a country seat. In 1882 Mrs. Giebelhouse decided to make Watchung her permanent home, remaining there until about ten years ago, at which time she purchased the L. W. Serrell homestead on West Front street.

Mrs. Giebelhouse was a woman of retiring disposition but nevertheless had hosts of acquaintances in both Watchung and Plainfield. Being possessed of considerable means, she was in a position to perform many charitable acts and she accomplished them in a quiet way that only those within her immediate confidences knew anything about them. She was twice married, her first husband, Mrs. Blume, passing away many years ago. Her second husband, who was George Giebelhouse, of Washington, died suddenly within a comparatively short time after the matrimonial ceremony.

The only near surviving relatives are two daughters and five sons. They are: Mrs. Hermine Goetting, of Bridgewood, and Miss Clara Blume, living at home; August Blume, of Bay Shore, L. I.; Christian Blume, of Round Brook; Ferdinand, George and Louis Blume, of New York.

MRS. ELIZABETH BARLOW.

Mrs. Elizabeth Dukes Barlow, widow of Thomas A. Barlow, died Monday night at the home of her son, DeWitt D. Barlow, of 930 Park avenue. A preliminary funeral service was held at the residence this morning in charge of Rev. Dr. John Sheridan Zelie, former pastor of the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church. Later the body was forwarded for a further service at the home of the deceased's son-in-law, Mr. Adelaide Dukes, of 4808 Florence avenue, West Philadelphia, this afternoon. Burial will be in Westminster cemetery, Philadelphia.

Mrs. Barlow was born in Philadelphia seventy-eight years ago and lived in that city until 1907, when she removed to Plainfield. She was a member of the Crescent Avenue church, where she attended service regularly as long as her health permitted. Her son, DeWitt Barlow, is the only near surviving relative.

GEORGE E. WALLACE.

George E. Wallace, a well-known resident of the West End, died at his home at 916 West Third street, Tuesday morning, following a long illness with asthma and other troubles. The funeral was held at the family residence yesterday afternoon in charge of Rev. D. W. Skeen, pastor of Hope chapel, and was largely attended. Burial was in Hillside cemetery.

Mr. Wallace was fifty-seven years old and a native of Scotland. He came to Plainfield in 1892 to take a position with the Plainfield Street Railway Company as a motorman when the local line was first established. He left the company about fifteen years ago to return to his trade of machinist and was last employed at the Pond Tool Works. When he first came to Plainfield, Mr. Wallace affiliated with Hope chapel, where he was a faithful attendant until his last illness began. He is survived by his wife.

CHARLES J. NASH.

Charles Johnson Nash, a retired contractor, died Sunday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. F. J. C. Moore, of Belleview avenue. He had been living in this city for the past two years and had been ill the greater part of that time. The funeral was held at Mrs. Moore's residence Tuesday afternoon and was in charge of Rev. J. Tucker Lansdale, pastor of the Merrownie Reformed church. Burial was in Hillside cemetery.

Mr. Nash was born at Northfield, Mass. seventy years ago but had lived most of his life in Vermont. After retiring from active business, he came to Plainfield but because of his illness, did not have an opportunity to become widely acquainted. Besides Mrs. Moore he leaves two other daughters and two sons. These are: Mrs. Reed McVey, of Ohio, and Miss Dorothy Nash, of this city; Harry Nash, of Newark, and Ralph Nash, of Hubbard, O.

WILLIAM J. BROMLEY.

William J. Bromley, the nine months' old son of Mr. and Mrs. James Bromley, of West Third street, died Saturday. The funeral was held at the parents' home Tuesday afternoon and burial was in Hillside cemetery.

MRS. CHRISTINA NEARY.

Mrs. Christina Neary, widow of Hiram W. Neary, and a former resident of Plainfield, died Saturday night at the home of her nephew, George W. Saums, who occupies an apartment in the Babcock building. She had recently been living at Rocky Hill and came to Plainfield the forepart of last week for a visit with Mr. Saums. She was stricken with an apoplectic trouble soon after reaching here and despite every medical attention failed to rally. The funeral and interment took place at Rocky Hill.

While a resident of this city, Mrs. Neary lived for a long time on West Front street, near Washington avenue. At various times she had also lived at Point Pleasant and Newark. She was the daughter of John Saums, of Neshanic.

DAVE RANDOLPH.

Dave Randolph, a native of Plainfield but for many years a resident of New York, died at noon Tuesday at the home of his sister, Mrs. Isabella R. Pope, of 173 North avenue. The funeral will be held this afternoon at 2:30 at the mortuary chapel of J. J. & C. A. Hetherington, on West Fourth street, and will be in charge of Rev. J. L. Skaggs. Burial will be in Hillside cemetery.

Mr. Randolph was sixty-five years old and a descendant of the original Randolphs who located in this section in Revolutionary days. When only a young man he went to New York as an employe of the first fire and burglar alarm company organized in the metropolis. He retired from active work a short time ago. The deceased is survived by his widow and four children.

Elizabeth Times Dissertates On Congress Fight

The political editor of the Elizabeth Evening Times has followed up the rumor that Congressman John H. Capstick, of Boonton, is not to be a candidate for re-election this fall because of impaired health and expresses his opinion of the situation as follows:

John H. Capstick is definitely out of the race for re-election as Congressman from the Fifth Congressional district, according to the politicians, and the only question now is which of the three men who will probably run will get the support of the present incumbent.

It has been taken for granted that the influence of the Boonton statesman had been put at the service of Ernest R. Ackerman, the Plainfield former Senator. This deal, it is openly stated, would have one provision imposed by Mr. Capstick, making it necessary of Mr. Ackerman to take care of John E. Nicol, the present incumbent's secretary, either in a secretaryship or some other post of easy and remunerative service.

But now comes Surrogate Charles N. Codding, not always a "regular," and a strong Colzate man, to the aid of Hamilton F. Kean, of Elizabeth, an organization Republican, who is very much in the race. And what this portends, whether Surrogate Codding's personal feelings or a landslide to the cause of the Elizabeth regulari deponent sayeth not.

"You can't always sometimes tell," the wisest of the pols are saying as they meet and discuss ways and means of perpetuating the Grand Old Party in the Fifth Congressional district.

The third man whose helmet is expected to make its appearance in the ring well before next fall is William Newsom, of Plainfield.

This member of the faithful is reported to be more than disgruntled with the way Governor Edge forgot his merits in the appointment of a judge of the Court of Common Pleas, and passed the dainty morsel to Carlton R. Pierce, of Cranford. It is freely stated that Mr. Newsom has presented an ultimatum to his brothers in the faith that a cosy corner must be provided for him, or he will take out his little hatchet and his bib to the war path. There is no way in which he could make war medicine which would be more painful to the Kean and same and conservative elements in the party than by running for Congress. This, it is said, he will do, as it is believed he will not get an appointment.

The Elizabeth's man's chances are said to be excellent in the field of three, particularly if the men who were for Colzate, of Jersey City, and against Edge show Surrogate Codding's kindly disposition to forget bygones.

Mr. Capstick has been in poor health for a long time, and it had been rumored that he would foreego further honors at the hands of the party, but it is now stated with authority by his friends.

CASH PAY WHOLESALERS.
Vouchers out for private parties can be secured for transportation to Phoenix City by subscribing dates at [illegible]

Legislative Activities of the Week

The committees substitute for the Runyon-Close election officers' bill, which changed the measure so that school teachers may volunteer for election officers if they so desire, but not making this duty obligatory upon them and also allowing the governor to appoint election officials if the appointments of such officers by the Supreme Court and Circuit Court judges are not satisfactory, was passed Monday night by the House by a vote of 55 to 2 after a heated debate in which an attack was made upon the governor and his alleged United States Senatorial aspirations.

The complete vote was: Yeas—Abbott, Allinson, Amerman, Applegate, Badgeley, Blair, Bostock, Burroughs, Champion, Close, Cochran, Dugan, Eaton, Edgar, Fooder, Foxhall, Gaede, Gallagher, Gill, Glover, Hagaman, Hanley, Hershfield, Hirschberg, Hobart, Hurley, Kelham, Lake, Lewis, Litchfield, Lord, Marzulli, McAteer, McGovern, Morgan, Nolan, Pierson, Pruden, Read, Reeves, Roberts, Rogers, Schneider, Smith, Snow, Stewart, Tattersall, Vreeland, Warner, Whitney, Wilson, Winne, Wolverton, Young, Yarrow. Nays—Robinson, Simpson, Stout. Not voting—Agans. Absent—Herrick.

Both Simpson and Stout in debate in opposition to Majority Leader Pierson's efforts to pass the bill said that it would not be a good thing to place the power of appointment in the hands of the governor.

Great applause greeted the bringing up of the boxing bill by Mr. Hurley, of Hudson. It was passed by a vote of 44-14. Mr. Lewis, of Monmouth, who espoused the national prohibition amendment, said he was for the boxing bill but did not think the measure should be passed. He referred to the New York boxing law being dead and of the inability of the supporters to revive the boxing commission in that State.

Mr. Hurley spoke for the bill, saying it permitted eight-ounced boxing gloves under the supervision of a State boxing commission. He said it was a measure in the interest of clean athletics and he hoped it would be passed.

"No member of the Legislature can afford to oppose the boxing bill," declared Assemblyman Smith, a lawyer-member of Passaic county. "No one should oppose it at this time when 'Young America' is sacrificing all for the love of country and for true Democracy. If you will look at the true intent of this measure, which means the physical development of our young manhood along proper lines and not prize fighting, as is generally intimated, you will grasp the true situation and should heartily indorse the bill."

The complete vote was:

Yeas—Abbott, Allinson, Applegate, Badgeley, Blair, Bostock, Champion, Cochran, Dugan, Eaton, Edgar, Fooder, Foxhall, Gaede, Gallagher, Gill, Hagaman, Hanley, Hershfield, Hirschberg, Hobart, Hurley, Kelham, Lake, Litchfield, Lord, Marzulli, McAteer, McGovern, Nolan, Pierson, Read, Robinson, Rogers, Schneider, Simpson, Smith, Snow, Stewart, Stout, Tattersall, Vreeland, Warner, Yarrow, Young.

Nays—Agans, Amerman, Burroughs, Close, Glover, Lewis, Pruden, Roberts, Warner, Whitney, Wilson, Winne.

Not voting—Herrick, Morgan, Reeves, and Wolverton.

The senate passed the bill by Mr. Richards, of Atlantic, authorizing the State Highway Commission to enter upon lands for which condemnation proceedings have been instituted in advance of making compensation therefor, and the House Committee Substitute for Senate Bill 184 by the same member, which creates a State council of defense to consist of the mayor of each municipality to meet on March 1, 1918.

Other bills passed were:

Richards, amending the Walsh commission government act by providing that the accountants' report of examination of the books of a municipality shall be published within thirty days of their receipt by the municipality.

Pierson, Union, regulating the issuance of bonds and notes by municipalities.

Edgar, Middlesex, providing that all moneys of the State shall be turned into the State treasury.

Fooder, Passaic, a supplement to the commission government act of 1911 by giving the commissioners in each municipality power to license and regulate the sale of intoxicating liquor, the measure being known as the Passaic excise bill.

Warner, Union, creates juvenile courts in second class counties.

Bills introduced in the House:

Simpson, Hudson, giving a pension of $75 per month to widow and children of the late General George F. Bronsinger, of Jersey City.

Kellam, Camden, a supplement to the bridge and tunnel law, the purpose being to abolish the law created by the act of 1914 and further providing that the money and property now in the hands or the custody of the commission shall be turned over to the New Jersey Interstate Bridge and Tunnel Commission and expended for the purpose for which such money was raised.

Senate bill, No. 252, the annual appropriation measure, was introduced by Mr. Wells, of Burlington. It appropriates $9,454,905.85 for the expenses of the State government for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1919. Some of the appropriations are:

Public Utility Commission, $153,250; Commissioner of Education, $104,700; elimination of toll bridges, $101,000; county lunatic asylums, $232,028; Department of Agriculture $134,010; Charities and Corrections, 169,000; Department of Labor, $148,000; Legislature, $105,983; National Guard, $255,039; State Emergency Fund, $250,000; State Highway Commission, $555,600; State House Commission, $206,400.

Mr. Richards, of Atlantic, introduced a bill permitting corporations to contribute to the American Red Cross.

Bills passed by the Senate were:

Fithian, Cumberland, permitting commissioners to pass on damages on surrounding woodland by fire at State prison farm.

Richards, repealing sundry acts with reference to toll roads.

Richards, amending the title of the act regarding the raising of money for public parks, roads, etc., in counties.

Hammond, securing tenure of office and employment of officers and employes of municipalities entering the military or naval service of the United States.

Wilson, Sussex, giving the secretary of agriculture additional power in the regulating of milk dealers by the issuing of licenses.

Wilson, amending tax act by exempting historical organizations from taxation.

Yarrow, Essex, providing the governing bodies of municipalities must publish at least once in newspapers ordinances, financial statements, etc.

Abbott, permitting the payment of allowances to children of widows who die.

Pruden, Essex, permitting municipalities to render aid and encouragement to home defense units by loaning equipment necessary or convenient not to exceed $20,000 annually.

Richards, permitting boards of freeholders to have full control of salaries of employes without regard to State regulation.

Richards, provides for the establishment and maintenance of a county police system.

Bills introduced in the Senate were:

Richards, permitting the attorney general to name a second assistant attorney general from counsellors-at-law outside of his department.

The bill by Mr. Badgeley, of Essex, introduced for the purpose of cutting down the high cost of living by the State selling fish from markets in the various cities at low prices, was passed by the Senate by a vote of 12 to 1. It provides for the creating of a State bureau of fisheries of five members to work without compensation and with a director at a salary of $5,000 annually. The commission would purchase catches of fish from pound fishermen beginning on January 1, 1919.

Mr. Richards, of Atlantic, said he was sorry the State could not start the undertaking at once in order to reduce the living cost of the people, but owing to low finances, it could not be done. Mr. Ackerson, of Monmouth, stated that the bill provided for a tremendous undertaking and that an enormous amount of money would be tied up. He declared that it would be just as well for the State to engage in the agriculture or stock raising business.

BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION THANKS EDGE

Governor Edge was thanked by the Elizabethport Building and Loan Association Thursday night for vetoing a Morgan building and loan bill, introduced by Assemblyman Morgan, of Elizabeth.

The bill, if passed, would have interfered with the practical working of the association, according to the ideas of those present at the forty-third annual convention. The fiscal statement for the year ending December 31, 1917, showed it to be a year of unusual success.

These officers were re-elected: President, L. H. Wanamaker; vice president, J. J. Higgins; secretary, Martin Hoellinn; treasurer, Thomas Flynn; directors for three years, T. A. Simmons, E. J. Mittasch, T. B. Clark and J. J. Flannery; auditor, William A. Walsh.

The bonds and mortgage, $500,880; bills receivable, $18,145; insurance premium, $293.79; safe and fixtures, $200; purchase money mortgages, $6,150; real estate sold on contract, $4,000; interest and fines in arrears, $4,698.30; accrued interest on notes, $661.50; Liberty Loan bonds and accrued interest, $12,935.82; real estate, $6,150; cash in hand, $1,785.84; total, $555,102.25.

Liabilities—Paid on all shares, $355,022; profits apportioned, $181,412.78; matured shares, $65,021; money borrowed from banks, $15,000; installment due shares, loan, $4,000; unearned premium, $10,420.50; delinquent shares, special account, $115.93; surplus and undivided profits, $3,111.94; total, $555,102.25.

MILLION TONS OF COAL A MONTH TO FACTORIES

Chairman Hurley, of the shipping board of Director General of Railways McAdoo yesterday worked out plans to ship one million tons of coal a month to factory districts in New England that are threatened with a shutdown for lack of fuel. The shipping board will provide ships to transport 400,000 tons a month from tidewater at Hampton Roads, while Director General McAdoo will arrange for the shipment of 600,000 tons per month. Fuel Administrator Garfield has promised the coal will be available.

Edge Defends Baird In Reply To Criticisms

Answering the attack made on his appointment of David Baird, which appeared in the New York Evening Post Monday night, that it was a return of "bosses" and reactionary politics in New Jersey, Governor Edge, Tuesday, in a statement, declared that New Jersey at this time thinks it would not be a bad idea to introduce "a little old-fashioned hard-headed common sense and business judgment, developed through years of successful experience," into the proceedings of the United States Senate. The Executive took a crack also at Congressman Doremus, chairman of the Democratic Congressional Committee, who had stated in the Post that the Democrats would make an issue in New Jersey of the Baird appointment. The Governor answered that the would welcome such an issue.

Speaking of the criticisms against the Baird appointment, he said that attention should be drawn to those Democratic Senators who have been blocking the plans of the National Administration.

"The Post correspondent is talking in a past age," declared the Executive. "The article referring so pathetically to Hudson election troubles made it appear as an answer by proxy to my recent letter to Mr. Tumulty on this subject. If unswerving support of the President is to be the basis for criticism of this appointment, then I wonder if punishment is to be meted out to those Democratic Senators who are so persistently attempting to block the President's efforts to successfully prosecute the war?

"If Mr. Baird does not demonstrate more loyal support of the President and Commander-in-Chief than some of his Democratic colleagues-to-be," continued Governor Edge, "then I will have reason to regret my judgment, but I am ready to assume this responsibility, secure in the integrity of my appointee, who places loyalty above partisanship."

Regarding the Doremus comment, the New Jersey Executive said:

"If the Democratic party is prepared to make an issue of the appointment of a man who over his own signature has pledged himself to loyal unswerving support of the President, they must be prepared themselves to fight the President. Perhaps for further diversion Congressman Doremus will carry his campaign into the States now represented by Democratic Senators who are doing all they can to embarrass the President."

CORRESPONDENT SAYS U. S. IS IN NEED OF "DRIVE" AT HOME

With the American Army in France, Feb. 28.—America needs a spring drive at home to aid her army in putting over the punch she must deliver against Germany.

A portion of her forces has now completed a month in the trenches of the American sector. Her officers and men are now a veteran force to cope with the German. They are learning all the tricks of the war game. But from the front America seems closer to the trenches than the trenches seem to the Americans at home.

It is evident here that the war must mean just as much to a village in America as a village in France. The only difference is that the former is spared the danger of raids and demolition. The holding up of a freight car in a country village of America today may be reflected at the front line trenches tomorrow, where the son or brother of some one in that village may be standing on the fire step.

There is an endless chain running from the trenches to every American home. It runs through the office of General Pershing on long communication lines across the Atlantic to the seaboard.

Pershing received the United Press correspondent in his office at headquarters following his return from an inspection at the front. Clear-eyed, earnest and firm, except for his uniform, the general might have appeared to be the head of some great corporation directing peaceful pursuits as well as the commander-in-chief of America's greatest army.

He has gained in weight in excellent physical trim—the typical American leader. He was dictating a mass of orders and correspondence with swift precision. The sunshine poured in through the windows, through which drifted sounds of the activities outside.

A flat-topped desk, placed in the center of the room, is the worktable from which the American army is being directed. From this office in all directions run roads, railroads, telegraph and telephone lines. These knit together the American army, from the base to the front.

Americans are noticeable everywhere. And these, instead of asking about the exnected German drive, inquire how things are going at home. Then comes the inevitable tale of the endless supplying of the army. The freight congestion at home means supplies going toward the seaboard are being delayed. This, plus the coal shortage, is delaying the sailing of ships and reducing the tonnage on the seas. It means further delays.

The stories of drunkenness in the American army here are without foundation. This fact is evidenced by reports from the various commanders, as well as an observation of the general conduct of the men. They are well fed and in excellent health.

Getting into actual war in the trenches has heightened the morale of the entire army. The men now in cantonments and training camps in the United States will have finished American officers and soldiers to train them when they reach France.

There is but one army here in France. The boy from the corner grocery who became a member of the National Army will find in France the boy from the same grocery who enlisted, a finished soldier. The former soon will be the same. He will not be known as a member of the National Army or otherwise. He will be known as a member of a closely knit fighting unit.

The warring to date, popular belief has it, has been without number of battles. It has been the cause of the army's troubles. The work that's been done, however, isn't an iota of what has to be done yet. The work here so far is merely pioneering.

WALTER WILSON IN AN AVIATION CORPS

Walter Wilson, son of former Councilman and Mrs. W. W. Wilson, of West Third street, is soon to be numbered among Uncle Sam's aviators although he originally enlisted in the Naval Reserves. He is now under instruction at Taliaferro Field, No. 1, Fort Worth, Texas, as a member of the Naval Aviation Detachment, having been transferred from the receiving ship, "Granite State," on which he was located since early last summer.

Mr. Wilson has had a wide experience in motors and machinery and following several advancements in the Naval Reserve was given an opportunity to take examinations for a lieutenancy in the Naval Aviation Corps, passing these successfully, he was first sent to Detroit, Mich., for practical instruction at a big aeroplane manufacturing plant. He remained there several weeks and was then sent to the flying field at Fort Worth.

In a letter received by a friend today, Mr. Wilson states that he has made two ascents since reaching the training camp. In one he rose to a height of 2,000 feet and in the other 5,000 feet. The first was as an observer with an instructor handling the machine but in the second the Plainfield man did the piloting. From now on he is to make ascensions every day until he has fully qualified as an "airman." From indications he will leave Taliaferro Field about March 15 and proceed to Philadelphia, from which point he may be able to visit Plainfield for a few days before going overseas.

In his letter, Mr. Wilson asserts it is a great sensation to be up in the clouds and gaze down at the landscape below. His flights have been directly over Fort Worth which, when seen at an altitude of 5,000 feet, seems to be a mere speck while the busy inhabitants move about like so many ants.

PLAINFIELD RECORD
$2.00 PER YEAR

Classified Advertisements

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED—To buy for cash, scrap iron, scrap metals, old automobiles, rubber, rags, paper stock, and old brass. If you have anything in this line to sell, 'Phone 426 and our truck will call. John S. Haskard, 308 Dowell street. 3 23 tf

CONRAD JACOBSON, dismith, roofer, sheet iron and metal worker; furnaces set and repaired; stoves and ranges repaired. 'Phone 1065. 221 West Third street. 3 30 tf

GEORGE W. CLARK, brick and portable furnaces, ranges, stoves, etc.; jobbing in copper, tin and sheet iron work. Shop, 110 Church street. 'Phone 614-J. 3 30 tf

RELIABLE Registry — Murray's Reliable Registry Office for help, 326 West Front street, near Grove, where we endeavor to furnish only responsible male and female help. Our fees are very reasonable. 'Phone 664. 5 18 tf

MEN'S TAILORING

HAVE you ordered that new suit for Christmas? If not, why not? We make all of our own clothes in our store, right here in Plainfield. Suits made to order from $20 up. All work and fit guaranteed. M. J. Frank.

SHOE REPAIRING.

20 MINUTE SERVICE—Shoes repaired while you wait. We make your old shoes look like new. Only the best leather used. Shoes called for and delivered the same day. Trial of our work will prove our superior work. National Shoe Repairing Co., 106 Park avenue. 'Phone 2566. 3 23 tf

HAVE our old shoes made to look like new. Our prices are reasonable. All work guaranteed and done promptly. Give us a trial. Work called for and delivered. Union Shoe Repair Co., 528 South Second street. 7-13-17-tf

PLUMBING.

WALTER C. CHANDLER, plumbing, steam and gas fitting, tinning and jobbing promptly attended to. Let me estimate on your next job. Office, 66 Manning avenue. 'Phone 2456. 3 30 tf

PLUMBING and heating; jobbing promptly attended to. Estimates freely given. Chas. Krauss, 427 West Fourth street. 'Phone 1194. 3 16 tf

WANTED—500 families for your next move to 'Phone 644-J. Furniture and planos packed and moved with care. We move anything anywhere any time. Henry Wierenga, the moving man. 521 East Fifth street. 3 23 tf

WANTED—The public to know we do high grade job printing at reasonable prices. When in need of printing call the Central Publishing Co., 'phone 1531; 133-135 North avenue.

WANTED

FOR EXPORT order; wanted to buy second hand bicycles or frames. Write or call Chas. Greenwald, 42 Somerset street. 9 5 tf

FOR SALE—TYPEWRITERS.

TYPEWRITERS sold, rented and repaired. Expert typewriter and adding machine repairing. Edward W. Burke, 128 North avenue. Phone 2292. Plainfield, N. J. 'Phone 2292-Plainfield.

PLAINFIELD WINDOW CLEANING CO.

H. MERSTRICH, Prop.

Stores, Offices, Private Residences, New Buildings Cleaned, Scrubbed and Oiled. Office, 122 Liberty St. Tel. 1965.

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED—To buy, or sell, second hand furniture and stoves, old iron, old automobiles, scrap iron and metals. If you have anything in this line to sell drop me a postal. S. Kline, 545 West Third street. 3 23 tf

AUTO TO HIRE.

AN UP-TO-DATE seven passenger Chalmers car to hire by day, hour or trip. Competent driver. Reasonable very low. Service the best. 'Phone Fanwood 1428-R. Day and night service. 3 23 tf

AUTO REP. AND SUPPLIES.

WHY go to New York to buy automobile tires? 30x3, $9.00; 30x3½, $6.75. All larger sizes at very low prices. 1,000 tubes to select from, all sizes, $13.50 each. Come to and see them. You don't have to buy. Philip Mechanix, 325 West Front street. 'Phone 1893. 3 16 tf

Now open for business and ready to do all kinds of auto repairing. Work promptly done. Expert automobile repairing at moderate prices; also oils and greases. George Rommel, 158 East Second street, Plainfield, N. J., formerly with John R. Cline.

AUTO Tops, one-man tops, curtains and covers; seat covers for open cars, closed cars, and limousine upholstery. J. H. De Lay, 54 Somerset street, French's building. 'Phone 869. 11 10 tf

WE REPAIR automobiles and make bodies to order. Business will soon reopened. Expert mechanics in this line. J. F. Mumma, rear 28 Somerset street. 'Phone 2627. 3 16 tf

HELP WANTED—MALE.

WANTED—Inspectors on bench floor, lay-out and checking. First-class tool makers, machine repairmen and machinists. Give experience in detail and rate expected, first letter. R. O. Yost, employment manager, Curtiss Aeroplane & Motor Corp., Hammondsport, N. Y. 1 4 6t

HELP WANTED—FEMALE.

WOMEN wanted, full time, salary $24, selling guaranteed hosiery to wearer; 50c an hour spare time. Big Easter business. Experience unnecessary. Guaranteed Mills, Norristown, Pa. 2 15 10t

FOR RENT.

TO LET—House and lot to let, 506 Belvidere avenue, 14 rooms all modern improvements, steam heat, large lot, with shade trees. Apply Chas. Hand, 821 Second place, or an agent.

APARTMENT for rent; 5 rooms, city water and gas; top floor. 19 Grove street. $17.00. See occupant. 2 15 tf

HOUSES for sale and to let, money to loan on first mortgage. Mulford, North avenue, corner depot. 1 26 tf

HAVE CLIENTS for houses in all parts of the city. What have you that you want rented? W. F. Wilson, Real Estate, 1285 West Front street; 'Phone 2502-J. 3 23 tf

AUTOMOBILE WRECKERS.

WE BUY
Old Automobiles and other Junk.
WE SELL
Second-hand Automobile Tires, Parts of all kinds of Automobiles, Radiators, etc.
Overland For Sale—Bargain.

PELOVITZ & BERNSTEIN,
Automobile Wreckers,
635 North Ave., Opp. Freight House.

PERSONAL.

Howard M. Case, of Thornton avenue, who has been devoting all his time to his work as organist at the First Baptist church and teacher of music, has secured a position with a large firm in New York. He will continue as organist at the First Baptist church as before.

George Leland, a member of the fire department, stationed at headquarters, has been confined to his home on West Fifth street for the past week by a severe attack of grip and complications.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob J. Schwartz, of West Front street, are the parents of a son who came to their home Sunday morning.

Leon Harris, formerly of this city but now a resident of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., left yesterday after a week's visit at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leander Harris, of West Front street. Mr. Harris is employed as salesman by the Mirror Candy Company and has all New Jersey for his territory.

Lorene E. Gildes, of Grove street, the borough, who has been stationed at the Brooklyn Navy Yard since his enlistment several weeks ago, has been sent to the Curtis Aeroplane factory at Buffalo, N. Y., to do duty as yeoman.

Edward O'Loughlin, of New street, returned to Plainfield the past week, following his discharge as a member of the heavy field artillery stationed at Camp McClellan. He was a member of Troop B and went out with that organization last summer. Mr. O'Loughlin has had trouble from an old injury to his back, caused by a fall a long time ago, and the army physicians decided that it was best for him not to continue in the service. After a few days' rest he intends to return to his old position at the Spicer plant in South Plainfield.

Mrs. Marie Chanseau, of Liberty street, has been ill for the past ten days with a severe attack of neuritis which may possibly last two or three weeks longer. She is under the care of Dr. N. W. Currie.

Former City Clerk James T. MacMurray, who became superintendent of the Meade-Morrison Company's plant in East Orange last year, has *been seriously ill for the past two* weeks with grip and threatened pneumonia. He is confined to his apartment in the Winthrop Arms Hotel at Winthrop Beach, a suburb of Bostop, where he makes his home.

Miss Mary Skiff, of Mount Vernon, N. Y., spent the past week-end as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edward McCue, of West Fourth street.

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Willard V. Sutton, of Netherwood, N. J., of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Violet Frances Sutton, to Richard Wells Abel, Jr., of Somerville. The wedding will take place at the home of the bride's parents, Saturday, April 27.

Peter Galbraith, a member of the naval hospital corps now undergoing training at the rifle range at Peekskill, N. Y., spent the past week-end at the home of his brother, Daniel Galbraith, of Spooner avenue.

Mrs. C. E. Boswell and daughter, Miss Emma Boswell, of Madison avenue, have returned home after a trip to Aiken, S. C., and other parts of the South.

Mrs. Charles L. Ryder, of Grant avenue, has been spending the past week with relatives in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Arthur E. Force, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Force, of West Front street, who has been stationed at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, since entering the Aviation Corps, was transferred the past week to Mineola, L. I. He was given a few days' furlough on reaching the latter camp and spent the time with his parents in this city.

Mrs. John Galbraith and daughter, Miss Anna Galbraith, of Newark, returned home Monday, after a visit at the home of Mrs. Margaret Mottley, of West Fourth street.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Birney Pittiger, of Brooklyn, has been brightened by the arrival of a baby daughter. Mrs. Pittigrew was formerly Miss Frances Zelie, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Sheridan Zelie, who recently removed to New York, after Dr. Zelie resigned his pastorate at the Crescent Avenue church.

Edward Connolly, of West Sixth street, who has been seriously ill with pneumonia, has greatly improved during the past week and his recovery now seems assured. Mrs. Connolly has also been ill but is now fully recovered.

Rev. Father Bryant Harmon, who is stationed in the diocese of Los Angeles, Cal., is spending a two weeks' vacation at the home of his father, John F. Harmon, of West Eighth street. Father Harmon celebrated the 8:30 mass in St. Mary's church Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl M. Curtis, of South Second street, left Wednesday for Adelphia, N. J., because of the serious illness of a relative.

Fred R. Haynes, of the First National Bank's staff, is confined to his home in Dunellen by a severe attack of pleurisy.

Kenneth Runyon, who recently met with a severe accident at Camp Upton, Yaphank, L. I., has been honorably discharged from the army and is now at his home on West Eighth street. One limb was partially severed by a severe fall which he sustained while undergoing manoeuvers as a member of the officers' training corps. It will be some time before he fully recovers from the injury.

News has reached Plainfield of the safe arrival in France of Sergeant H. Kinney, of Pearl street, the borough. He went abroad as a member of the First Regiment, Motor Mechanics Signal Corps.

Philip Jahn, of Scotch Plains, was able to be at his office in this city Wednesday for the first time after a ten days' illness with grip and laryngitis.

Rev. J. O. McKelvey, who is now in France doing Y. M. C. A. secretarial work, recently was under treatment in Paris for a severe attack of bronchitis, according to a letter received by Mrs. McKelvey this week he has fully recovered and is back at his post.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael, of West Third street, were called to Newark Sunday by the serious illness of Mrs. Regan's cousin, Thomas Moran, of that city.

Gresham Sharp, a Plainfield young man and after whom Gresham road was named, has arrived safely in France as a member of the Ambulance Corps. Information to this effect was cabled this week to his mother, Mrs. W. T. Sharp, of Crescent Court.

Mrs. Marks Strader, formerly of this city, but more recently of Minneapolis, Minn., is ill at the home of her sister, Miss Charlotte Davie, of New York. Mrs. Strader, who was Miss Gene Davie daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Davie, of Manning avenue, the borough, returned from Minneapolis early in January to undergo an operation for appendicitis at the Polyclinic Hospital, New York. Complications developed afterwards which have since kept her confined to her bed.

Mrs. S. O. Rush, formerly of Leland avenue, this city, is seriously ill at her home on Rhode Island avenue, Washington, D. C.

SEVERAL ASPIRANTS FOR BAUER'S PLACE AS COUNTY REGISTER

Now that there is a touch of spring in the air, the political birdies are again whispering the doings of those who would like the political lightning to strike them.

The latest well laid plan discloses that County Register Edward Bauer, who was named by Governor Walter E. Edge to that post when Frank H. Smith, of Plainfield, became State Banking and Insurance Commissioner, is to have considerable opposition on his hands for the nomination at the September primaries.

Ex-Sheriff George C. Otto, whose present duties consist in outfitting selectives who are sent to Camp Dix, at Wrightstown, and who has been a very active chairman of the Union County Board No. 1, has a feeling that a try for the berth wouldn't be amiss, in view of the fact that he came within thirteen votes of defeating Charles N. Codding for the prize designation for Surrogate of the county.

True it is that Otto had a recount, but he threw up the sponge when he discovered it wasn't going to come out his way and resumed the even tenor of his ways and attend to the draft board duties with precision and tact. Now it is said the former sheriff *would not be averse to sitting in* the office across the hall at the courthouse, the county register's abode, and that lines are being set throughout the county to see what the catch will bring forth.

Along with Otto's ambition comes word from Rahway that Clifford B. Gehring, the present freeholder from that city, also has his eye glued on the post. Gehring sidestepped the post of deputy county register when it was touring throughout the building and hung on to the job of freeholder instead. His work is also being done up county and the plea is that Rahway has been neglected in the distribution of plums, countywise, or statewise.

Meanwhile Edward Bauer, whose wor kin the County Register's office, first as deputy and then as register, is known throughout the county for its efficiency, is simply "sawing wood." It's a long way to September, *when lines will be drawn up* and the formation then may present an entirely different aspect than a February glimpse discloses.

PIERSON BILL WOULD ENSURE LEGAL JURIES

A bill introduced in the House of Assembly by Majority Leader Pierson, of Union, becomes a law, it is thought, and halts in the future as to the legality of Grand Juries and other juries drawn for legal matters in counties. It provides for the appointment of a jury commissioner to take the place of such an official who may be unable to serve by reason of illness or death.

There is now pending in the Supreme Court an attack by the officials of the Trenton and Mercer County Traction Corporation upon the legality of indictments found against them recently by the *Mercer* county grand jury, on the ground that at the time the jury was drawn, the commissioner, Daniel H. Bechtel, was ill at his home, and that, therefore, he not having participated in the drawing of the selection of the jurors according to the provisions of the Jury Reform Act of 1913.

Mr. Pierson has also introduced a bill to amend an act established by the State Department of Agriculture, by providing that if a vacancy arises on the State Board of Agriculture when the convention is not in session, it may be temporarily filled by the president of the board.

Assemblyman Underwood Cochran, of Atlantic City, has presented a measure which gives the Board of Shell Fisheries the right of close grounds that shellfish may be removed to non-polluted waters.

"Close Ups" On Plainfielders Entering Service With Latest Selected Men Sent to Camp Dix

Many of the young men included in the seventy-three sent to Camp Dix from the Plainfield district during the past week have a wide acquaintance but frequently because of similarity in names, due to the perfunctory way in which they are listed by the recruiting board their complete identity does not become revealed. For this reason the Record has secured further information about some of the best known and presents it in concise form for the benefit of readers who would otherwise not realize their intimacy with the future soldiers.

A case in particular occurred last September when the first big contingent left Plainfield for the cantonment. One o fthat especial detachment was designated as "Joseph E. McLoughlin." While it was the young man's correct name he had never been known outside of his family other than as "Gene" and he almost *went to Dix without anyone except* his closest acquaintances knowing that he had been chosen. Similar occurrences have taken place since then and the following "biographies" may bring the latest local selectives closer to those reading newspaper accounts:

Harry Gunzelman—Is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Gunzelman, of 220 Monroe avenue, and is twenty-eight years old. He was born in Plainfield and is especially known in the West End, where he has always resided. Previous to entering the National Army, he was employed by *a local grocer as clerk. He is the* second son in the family to go to Camp Dix, the first one being his brother Edward, who left with the Plainfield contingent last September and is now in readiness to go to France.

Arthur S. Robinson—Is twenty-*nine years old and the son of Samuel* J. Robinson, of 744 West Third street. He was born in the West End and always made his home in that section of the city. After completing his education he learned the mason trade under B. F. Tallamy & Brother, but after completing his time gave up this work to take a position in the clerical department at the Plainfield postoffice. A year ago he secured employment with the Pullman Company as conductor and has just been given a "steady run" between Jersey City and St. Louis, over the Pennsylvania Railroad when an excellent place was offered him by the head office of the A. & P. Tea Company. This he accepted and had been at work in the application department of the Jersey City headquarters on Bay street when he was named as one of the local contingents for Camp Dix. He is a member of Plainfield Lodge of Elks and has one of the largest acquaintances of any young man in the city. While George Hall, of North Plainfield selective, he was given a farewell party last Saturday night at the home of John F. Payne, 956 Kenyon avenue. It was arranged by Mr. Payne, Thomas F. Burke, Lester Hamilton, G. Archibald Haile yand Howard Haag. During the evening, Mr. Robinson and Mr. Hall were presented with silver cigarette cases suitably engraved and also a set of engrossed resolutions expressing regret at their departure.

Frank I. Donnelly—Is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Donnelly, of 660 West Fourth street, and has lived with his parents at that address since he was, born twenty-five years ago. He is a die ginker by trade and was last employed at the Spicer plant in South Plainfield. To has been active in the work of St. Mary's T. A. B. Society for the past seven years and *was one of the organizers of the T.* A. B. Fife and Drum Corps. He first acted as drummer in this organization but later was made drum major, an office which he held until taking his departure for Camp Dix. Twenty of the older members of the "Tabs" gave him a farewell dinner at the home of President Joseph T. McCue on West Fourth street. The society had previously presented him with an illuminated wrist watch. Mr. Donnelly is also a member of Watchung Council, Knights of Columbus, and has held positions on its bowling teams for several years. He has one sister, Miss Mary Donnelly, soprano soloist in the choir of St. Mary's church, and one brother John Donnelly, Jr., a fireman in the passenger service of the New Jersey Central.

James P. Casey—Is the son of John F. Casey, head of the undertaking firm of Casey & Son. He is twenty-five years old and has been associated with his father in the undertaking business since the departure of his older brother, John F. Casey, Jr., for Camp Dix last September. The latter was afterward transferred to Camp Gordon, Atlanta, Ga., where he is now stationed as a member of the Field Artillery. Previous to associating himself with his father, James had been employed at the Standard Aero plant on North avenue, leaving a position at the Saurer Motor Works to help in building aeroplanes for Uncle Sam's flyers. He is a member of Division No. 4, A. O. H., and Court Plainfield I. C. O. F. He was one of the organizers of the Quilters, a local social organization which has headquarters on North avenue and which accorded him a reception last Saturday night. Mr. Casey is a grandson of the late Patrick Casey, one of Plainfield's pioneer embalmers, and is a nephew of Mrs. Daniel Shay, of West Fourth street; Mrs. John Gallagher and the Misses Margaret, Nellie and Elizabeth Casey, all of West Third street.

Frank A. Lee—Is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Lee, of Scotch Plains, and has lived in that village practically all his life. After completing his education in the Scotch Plains school he learned the trade of carpenter and has been working for various local contractors. He is extremely popular not only in Scotch Plains but also in Plainfield, where he has a wide acquaintance. He is a bachelor. Miss Gladys Lee is one of the principals in the Plainfield Elks amateur operas of the past two years. His father, William Lee, was one of the organizers of the old famous Potter Press Works baseball team of thirty years ago and at one time was a professional baseball player.

Philip Phillips—*Is the son of Mr.* and Mrs. Percy F. Phillips, of 921 Madison avenue, and is the third boy in the family to enter the ranks. The other two are his brothers, Corporal Jack Phillips, formerly of Troop D, but now of the Heavy Field Artillery stationed at Camp McClellan, Anniston, Ala., and Corporal Kenneth Phillips, of Company A, 502nd Engineers, now in active service in France. Philip's first name was twisted into Peter by common consent of the family after a little incident at home had made it appropriate and he is better known to his hundreds of friends by that cognomen. He had only just turned twenty-one when the registration of last June was ordered by the Government and his selection for the National Army came after two unsuccessful attempts to become a soldier through enlistment. He is somewhat short of stature and the critical army doctors rejected him on this account. He is a graduate of the Plainfield High School and for the past two years has held a responsible position with the Linde Air Company, of New York. Beside the two brothers mentioned, he is also a brother to Roy T. Phillips, of Arlington avenue, and Harold *Phillips, of Oak Park, Ill., a suburb* of Chicago. One of his sisters, Miss Mabelle C. Phillips, general secretary to the Charity Organization Society, has enlisted in the Wellesley College reconstruction unit which is to sail for France the first of April, thus making four members of the family *to be "doing their bit" for Uncle* Sam. "Peter," who, by the way, is the youngest of the family, has two other sisters, Miss Elizabeth Phillips, assistant librarian at the Plainfield Public Library, and Mrs. James Maurer, of 705 West Seventh street.

Joseph Bebout—Is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eldridge J. Bebout, of 423 West Fifth street, and has always lived in Plainfield. He was born in this city when his parents lived on Plainfield avenue, where the father was for a long time engaged in the selling of building sand from his own pits. Joseph learned the mason trade and was in the employ of local contractors for a number of years. Recently he gave up masonry to take a position at A. C. Thompson's garage, where he was working at the time of his selection for the National Army. He is twenty-five years old and a brother to Thomas Bebout, a patrolman in the Plainfield police force.

William J. Witterman—Is twenty-four years old and the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Witterman, of 511 Plainfield avenue. He is the second in a family of seven children, five boys and two girls. He was employed for a long time by former Councilman Fred Endress, when the latter conducted what is now the Queen City Market, and learned the trade of meat-cutter. His last place of employment was with Alfred Keenan, whose market is at East Fifth and Richmond streets.

John G. Varley—Is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Varley, of West Front street, and was *employed by* his father at the latter's ladies' furnishing store. He was graduated from the Plainfield High School and while a student there was prominent in the B. A. A., the representative athletic organization. He is a member of Watchung Council, Knights of Columbus, and was active in the work. He is twenty-two years old and has no brothers or sisters.

Carl M. Sanoracker—Is a native Plainfielder and is the son of Charles Saueracker, of 705 East Front street. The young man has been an apprentice in the machine department at the Pond Tool Works and has been making his home with his aunt, Mrs. Sullivan, of Spooner avenue. He is only just past twenty-one years of age. His father was for many years in the employ of the Potter Press Works as driver but more recently has been employed by Contractor John Keeley.

F. Otto Link—Is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Linke, of West Second street, and is the fourth of the family to enter the service, three brothers having previously donned the U. S. uniform in various branches of the army and navy. George ,the second oldest son, went out last summer as a member of *Troop D and is now at a camp in* the vicinity of Augusta in artillery unit. Julian P., the third son, is studying medicine in the medical branch of the Government Hospital Corps in preparation for army hospital work, and Gerald, the youngest son, is a naval cadet at Annapolis and is soon to be graduated. Otto Linke is thirty years old and a lawyer by profession. He first entered Stevens Institute at Hoboken after leaving the Plainfield High School but completed his law studies at Georgetown University. For a time he practiced in Newark, but more recently has been in the office of Counsellor William A. Codington at 220 Park avenue. He has been an "energetic worker in Watchung Council, Knights of Columbus, and has taken an active interest in local political affairs as a member of the Democratic party. He was nominated for Council and for the city judgeship at different times and was defeated at the general election.

Arthur Kienzle—Is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Kienzle, of 278 Netherwood avenue, and is twenty-four years old. He was inducted into "tickled" when he was accepted for the National Army as on three previous occasions he had tried to enlist. Each time he was "turned down" on the advice of the examining physicians who found a slight ailment. His last place of employment was at the Standard Aero plant but previous to that he had acted as clerk in a West Front street haberdashery. He possesses a fine singing voice and frequently appeared at local entertainments, especially at the gatherings in the Emerson School. He was a member of the Netherwood Reformed church, where he was active in the young men's departments for several years. Beside his parents, he has two brothers, both living in this city.

Thomas Heron—Was born in Plainfield and always lived in the West End with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Heron, now residing at 824 West Sixth street. He is twenty-five years old. After completing his education in the Irving and Whittier Schools, he entered the Daily Press office to learn the trade of compositor. For the last two years that the paper was in existence he acted as assistant foreman of the composing room, a post which came to him because of recognized ability. Recently he had been employed in the composing room of another local newspaper. Mr. Heron, or "Tommie," as he is always called, has been a member of Hope chapel since he was able to toddle to Sunday-school and has been a most valuable help in the promotion of the young men's activities. He has an unusually quiet way of doing things but once he makes up his mind to go ahead there is no stopping until success has been attained. He is the eldest of the children in his family and did not enlist because his next youngest brother, John, wanted to do so. The latter is equally as well known as "Tommie," but because of being in Connecticut at the outbreak of the war was not mentioned to any extent in the local newspapers. He held a splendid position as accountant in the office of Landis, Fary & Clark, manufacturers of the well-known brand of "universal cutlery" at New Britain. He went "over there" last fall as a member of Co. B, 101st Machine Gun Battalion, recruited almost entirely from Connecticut. Two finer boys than Thomas and John Heron could not be found in a day's walk and their hundreds of friends wish them all kinds of success during their service for Uncle Sam, fully confident that each one will return with an officers' chevrons on his uniform when peace has been declared.

G. Fred Hall—Has been a resident of Plainfield for the past eight years, coming here from Neshanic to take a position in the commercial department of the Public Service Corporation under William R. Causbrook. He advanced by various stages to chief clerk, holding this title at the time he was called for National Army service. He is twenty-eight years old *and the son of Mrs.* Minnie Hall, of Neshanic. His father died last December. Mr. Hall is a member of Plainfield Lodge of Elks and when Edgar Starker, secretary of that organization, enlisted in Troop B last summer, he was elected to fill the vacancy. He resigned some time ago in favor of E. P. Dorman when he realized he also would be leaving for camp with the Plainfield selectives. Mr. Hall is a fine type of American citizenry and can be counted upon to make a good record while in the army. He was held in the highest esteem by Superintendent Causbrook and all his associates in the Public Service office. Beside his mother, he has one brother and a sister living at Neshanic.

Perry W. Doty—Is twenty-three years old and lived with his parents on Wiley avenue. When he was selected for the National Army he was a "bachelor," but he went to Camp *Dix as a benedict as on Friday of* last week he married a Westfield young woman. He was employed for the past six months as bookkeeper in the commercial department of the Public Service Corporation at the Park avenue office. Previous to that time he was employed at one of the local banking institutions in the same capacity. He has lived in Plainfield a long time and has a wide acquaintance, especially in the East End.

GOVERNMENT GETTING RID OF "COST PLUS"

Another piece of evidence that the various departments of the government are attaining to greater and more uniform efficiency in handling the wart time problems of supplies is afforded by the fact that the evils of *the cost-plus system are being eliminated.* Now that the initial overwhelming demand for materials has been met, and now that war machinery can function, more normally, there is opportunity for checking up, for readjustments and for the adoption of more effective safeguards in *the spending of the public's billions.*

All cost-plus contracts that are being let, whether for ships, shells or what, contain restrictive clauses that were missing in the earlier contract —missing because then the supreme necessity was action and one could not be over nice as to precisely how it was gotten. The price was a secondary consideration to the procurement of the necessary implements of war. These restrictions are based upon the experiences of the government with the earlier and more lax form of cost-plus.

The common aim is to prevent an unconscionable running up of costs, so as to increase profits and to produce stability in the labor and material markets. Practically all contracts now specify a limit on the contractor's profit, regardless of the ultimate cost and this limitation is based upon an approximation of what should be a fair margin of *profit.*

There is a movement in Congress at the present—a movement created by a knowledge of the abuses of the first form of cost-plus contracts—to outlaw the entire system. A proposal has been made that the lawmakers, in passing pending bills for housing facilities, prohibit the expenditure of any of the money so voted on the cost-plus basis. But the practicability of these suggestions is questioned. Prices for labor and material have been so high and fluctuating that contractors maintain the government must protect them as to their costs; otherwise they cannot operate with any incentive and that means a loss to the government in the volume and efficiency of production.

"VICTORY BREAD" OR NONE FROM NOW ON

You'll buy Victory bread—or none —in the United States from now on.

Telegrams sent out by the Food Administration last Saturday to all State administrators ordered rigid enforcement of the 20 per cent. wheat flour substitute formula in all bread turned out by public bakeries after February 24.

You'll like it, though. Hundreds of bakers have wired Hoover they already have placed Victory bread on the market and that it has been enthusiastically received.

Failure of compliance with the *new regulation, the Food Administration warned today, would mean a* serious demoralization of the Government's entire grain program.

—Advertise in The Plainfield Record.

Granite and Marble Works

If you want your work done right, at prices that are right, come and see me.

JOHN J. BROWN

427E AND RICHMOND STS.

Phone 148. 11 M 4

OSWALD'S

SATURDAY CANDY SPECIALS

As Usual TOMORROW

Ice Cream Specials

For SUNDAY DINNERS.

Try our home made Ice Cream and be convinced that it is the best in town.

OSWALD'S

161 EAST FRONT STREET

Woodhull & Martin Building.

'Phone 675

Gibson's

RYE WHISKEY

E. C. WESCOTT

FLORIST

A large assortment of Cut Flowers, fresh every day. Order now for your Easter flowers.

JAS. SMITH

150 E. Front St.

Greenhouses, 708 Somerset St.

M. MANGO

Sewer Contractor

Sewer Pipe for sale.

Cesspools Built.

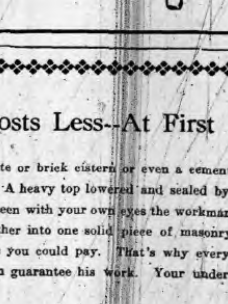
Men furnished by day or week.

Yard and Residence,

220 Richmond St. 'Phone 965

CAMP DIX, WRIGHTSTOWN.

Touring car for private parties can be procured for transportation to Camp Dix by telephoning 3080 or 1176-J. Rates reasonables.—Adv. tf



Don't Buy a Gas Range or Fireless Cooker

until you have seen THE WONDERFUL CHAMBERS' FIRELESS GAS RANGE.

Cooks with gas turned off. Come in and let us explain. Cornices, Skylights, Sheet Metal Work, Metal Ceilings, Sewer and Water Connections and Gas Fitting.

WINN & HIGGINS

Inc.

Plumbing, Heating, Tinning

Open Evenings until 9:00.

'Phone 613.

It Costs Less--At First

To bury in a wooden box, a slate or brick cistern or even a cement vault with an unsealed lid costs less than the Norwalk. A heavy top lowered and sealed by hand is naturally more expensive. But once you have seen with your own eyes the workman cement the top and bottom of the Norwalk Vault together into one solid piece of masonry you are satisfied; and that comfort is worth any price you could pay. That's why every modern undertaker is glad to use the Norwalk—he can guarantee his work. Your undertaker can give you the necessary information.

THE NORWALK VAULT CO.,

Plainfield, New Jersey

A VETERAN

The City National Bank is a veteran among the banking institutions of the country. It was established in 1875 on the solid foundation of safety upon which it has erected a financial edifice that is strong and enduring. It invites the accounts of all who desire a thoroughly reliable depositary for their funds.

3 per cent. Interest on Checking Accounts of $500.00 and above.

CITY NATIONAL BANK

PLAINFIELD, N. J.

HARVEY R. LINBARGER

REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE

127 NORTH AVE.

Phone 955.

Save Your Dimes

for a KODAK. The new Kodak Bank System will show you how

PAUL R. COLLIER, Film Specialist

Phone 51 154-156 E. Front St.

With the Hood Off

in a jiffy we get right to work at repairing your car. Find the bad spot at once and start in to make it right again. Have both the skill and equipment necessary. We are good people to have restore your car's usefulness.

CLINE'S Garage

JOHN R. CLINE, Prop.

138-140 EAST SECOND STREET.

In every home there should be kept a supply of

WINES—LIQUORS—CORDIALS

BALLANTINE'S ALES

for family use and for hospitality to guests.

Especially appreciated these cold winter days and nights.

Let us assist your selection.

EASTERN BOTTLING COMPANY

Second St. and Central Ave. Tel. 190.

Our Spring Drive

We want your tire business. Our policy is a square deal for every one.

Every tire we sell has got to live up to our reputation for service. If it does not, then we are here to make good. Twelve years in the tire business at the same address means many satisfied customers. Are you one? If not, step in and get acquainted with a firm that gives service and stands back of everything it sells.

Plainfield Auto Tire Co.

407 WATCHUNG AVE. PHONE 1980.

Tires and Tubes Repaired Properly.

Hotel Waldorf

East Front Street

Krueger's Beer on Draught

Imported Wines, Liquors and Cigars.

HENRY WINDHAM, Proprietor.

Telephone 1952

New Staten Island Dry Cleaning Co

FANCY DYEING, CLEANING AND PRESSING

110 WATCHUNG AVE.

Plainfield, N. J.

DODGE BROTHERS

WINTER CAR

Laing Machine Auto Repair Co.

410-416 SYCAMORE STREET, PLAINFIELD.

WE HAVE TAKEN ON THE AGENCY FOR UNION COUNTY OF THE INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER COMPANY OF AMERICA'S

International Motor Trucks

¾ TON $1450.00—F. O. B. FACTORY

1 TON $1750.00—F. O. B. FACTORY

1½ TON $2100.00—F. O. B. FACTORY

2 TON $2590.00—F. O. B. FACTORY

LAING MACHINE AUTO REPAIR CO.

410 SYCAMORE STREET

THINK TWICE BEFORE YOU DECIDE

When your Automobile Radiator leaks or Lamp, Fenders or Body needs repairs come to us, for our many years of experience in this town is your guarantee of getting your work done right at the very lowest prices. Each and every job done in our shop is GUARANTEED.

PLAINFIELD AUTO LAMP AND RADIATOR WORKS

Tel. 338. 403 WEST FRONT STREET.

THE CALAMITY MAN

Never would have dared prophesy as many fires as has occurred recently right here in our midst.

But Calamity seems to be on the job and it is up to you to be protected, and this office is one of the best places to secure your protection.

REAL ESTATE LOANS RENTS

Geo. M. Clarke Co.

INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS

Telephone 265 Babcock Bldg. Plainfield

House Wiring Factory Motor Equipment

The Ryder & Graves Electric Co.

127 WEST SECOND STREET. Phone 1608

Private Telephones Electrical Supplies

Mono Motor Service

Repairs

MONO GARAGE

140 EAST FOURTH STREET

A. KUNZMAN

Cor. Central Ave. and Second St.

PROMPT DELIVERIES

PHONE 1626

Veribest Brand Evap. Milk 2 cans for 27c	Fancy New Orleans Molasses gallon 85c		CRISCO ½-lb. can 18c; 1-lb. can 32c; 1½-lb can ...45c	Dolt's Pork and Beans can 15c Doz. ... $1.75
POTATOES Best Jersey Round Stock; basket, 16 qts. 89c; Selected Medium and Small; 16-qt. bas. 69c	Fancy Selected Onions 16-qt. basket 85c	Rutabaga Turnips 16-qt. basket 65c	Large Cans Fancy Pumpkin Large Cans Fine Sauerkraut 2 for 25c	Imported Scotch Herring very fine 8c each
Tomatoes No. 1½ cans 2 for 25c	Tomato Pulp 3 10c cans for 25c	California Lemon Cling Peaches large can 19c	California Herring in Tomato Sauce large oval cans 2 cans for 25c	Strictly Fresh Jersey Eggs dozen 68c

Large No. 7 Brooms, each ..... 67c | Blue Ribbon Toilet Paper, 7 rolls for 25c

Jersey Stone Ground Yellow Corn Meal lb. 7½c	California Prunes 50-60 to a lb. lb. 15c	Ohio Blue Tip Matches Box ..... 5c; Safety Matches 3 pkgs. for ...25c	Ryzon Baking Powder Reg. 18c can 10c	Aunt Jemima's Pancake Flour pkg. 13c
Kirkman's Soap box, 100 cakes 6.95	Hammer Soap box, 100 cakes 4.75	Octagon Soap case, 100 cakes 5.95	Swift's Pride Soap case, 100 cakes 4.95	
Apple Butter Reg. 15c cans 2 for 25c	Hershey's Cocoa 3 10c cans for 20c	Fine Pea Beans lb. 16c	Green Split Peas, lb. ..... 25c; Yellow Split Peas, 2 lbs. for 25c	

EXTRA SPECIAL—We have just receive a shipment of those Fine CIGARS from Seeman Bros. Guaranteed to be as good as any 6c or 7c Cigar on the market

TOM HENDRICKS, box of 50; special $1.75

TOM KEENE, box of 50; special $2.19

TOM WISE, box of 50; special $2.19

Use Barnard's Brown and Rye Bread

ASK YOUR GROCER

R. H. BARNARD

BAKER AND CATERER.

WOODHULL & MARTIN BUILDING

75c 75c

Special Sunday Dinner

From 11 A. M. to 9 P. M.

OYSTERS

Oysters on the Half Shell

SOUP

Home Made Chicken Soup

ROAST

Roast Prime Ribs of Beef Au Jus

ENTREE

Roast Maryland Turkey

Roast Long Island Duck

Roast Spring Chicken

DESSERTS

Home Made Pies and Cake Ice Cream

Coffee Demi a La Jass

Hotel Waldorf

HENRY WINDHAM

75c 75c

We Announce Our Appointment as Agents and Service Station for

Baker R. & L. Electrics

We are equipped to repair and re-charge these vehicles and all makes of batteries.

Are You Having Ignition Trouble

with your car? If so, come to us for expert advice. We specialize on all automobile electrical parts.

AUTO ELECTRIC SHOP

C. A. KANE. W. T. RINTLIFF.

12-16 GROVE STREET. PHONE 817 PLAINFIELD, N. J.

If You Want the NEWS When It Is NEWS Read The RECORD

PLAINFIELD RECORD

Editorial Comment Is the Life of a Newspaper Read The RECORD

Volume 2—No. 20. PLAINFIELD, NEW JERSEY, FRIDAY, MARCH 8, 1918. Subscription—Single Copies, 5 Cents; $2.00 a Year.

Independent Candidate In Congressional Race

Richard Boardman of This City May Enter the Contest Now Waging between Former Senator Ackerman and Hamilton Kean

The bitter contest between Governor Walter E. Edge and ex-State Senator Austen Colgate for the Republican nomination for the United States Senate is reflected in the contest for the Republican nomination for the House of Representatives in the Fifth Congressional district, where John A. Capstick, the present incumbent, has indicated his intention not to seek renomination.

Ernest R. Ackerman, of this city, formerly State Senator, is the Edge candidate for the Congressional nomination, and Hamilton F. Kean, of Elizabeth, State committee member for Union county, is supported by Republicans, tied up with Colgate's political ambitions. In addition there is a report that a third candidate will enter the field, Richard Boardman, of this city, a progressive Republican, who holds party regularity so tightly that he is planning to be an independent candidate at the general election. Mr. Boardman, it is said, believes that the Republican enrollment being carefully controlled by the organization leaders that there is little chance for an independent candidate in the primaries. Besides, he advocates an independence of party leadership, and he expects that his independent candidacy for representative next fall will tend to break down one of the most hidebound Republican county and district organizations in the State of New Jersey.

Surrogate Charles N. Codding, of Westfield, is actively urging Mr. Kean's nomination. The latter belongs to one of the oldest and richest New Jersey families, and in the turmoil within the Republican party that was started by Theodore Roosevelt the Keans stood for conservatism. Mr. Kean is in business on the New York Stock Exchange and maintains a home in the Murray Hill section of Manhattan. He is a stockholder in New Jersey gas and water-supply companies. Mr. Kean is so prominent in New Jersey Republican councils that he has been mentioned as a compromise candidate in case the Edge-Colgate rivalry for the United States Senate becomes so bitter as to threaten general party success at the polls next November.

Mr. Ackerman also belongs to the conservative wing of the Republican party. His candidacy for the Republican nomination for representative is based on his record in the State Senate, where he was identified with the investigation that brought about the enactment of an Employers' Liability law.

The Fifth Congressional District includes the counties of Union and Morris. In 1916 Representative Capstick was re-elected, receiving 20,951 votes to 17,176 cast for his Democratic opponent. A margin of 3,700 votes may be wiped out if an independent Republican candidate is in the running next November. Morris county has had a candidate for the Republican nomination for representative in the person of Thomas J. Hillery, of Boonton, for some time Public Utilities Commissioner. Morris county, has about half the Republican enrollment that the Union county has.

Thousands View Aurora Borealis

Thousands of Plainfield persons for the first time in their lives witnessed a vivid display of the Aurora Borealis or "Northern Lights," last night. The illumination of the sky began shortly after 7 o'clock and continued with varying degrees of intensity until nearly midnight. The sight was beyond description and those who had never experienced it before were loath to give up watching. In the business district crowds stood at vantage points until after midnight and through the residential sections interested spectators kept the telephones busy calling up friends who might otherwise miss the view.

Last night's display is the most brilliant that has appeared in Plainfield in about twenty-five years. In Northern climes, particularly in parts of Canada, the Aurora Borealis is to be seen many times each year.

James Hart Elected Head of Local Elks

James Hart, of Graham road, was selected by Plainfield Lodge of Elks as exalted ruler at the annual election Wednesday night, to succeed Francis J. Blatz, who has held the office for the past year. The session at which the election took place was attended by one of the largest gatherings that has assembled in the Watchung avenue home for several years and was followed by a reunion among members who had not been out in a long time.

Other officers chosen Wednesday night were as follows: Esteemed leading knight, William B. Mulvey; esteemed loyal knight, Charles P. Beckett; returning knight, Frank R. Emmons; secretary, E. F. Dorman; treasurer, Fred R. Haynes; trustee, for three years, Walter S. Marder; representative to Grand Lodge, Francis J. Blatz; alternate, Walter S. Marder; representatives to State association, Lewis A. Bellis, J. P. Wesner and George O. Stevens; alternates, James Coleman, Chauncey F. Stout and Frank McInerney. The installation ceremies will take place on Wednesday night, April 3.

James Hart, the new exalted ruler, has been a resident of Plainfield only for the past four years, but during that time has been active in the local lodge. He was originally a member of Brooklyn Lodge, No. 21, where he held offices for six years. Mr. Hart is director and secretary of the Lacey Manufacturing Corporation, one of the largest exporters of oil well supplies in the United States. His business experience, coupled with his executive ability, will be of splendid service to Plainfield Lodge during the next twelve months, as the organization contemplates much important work.

Philip Suffern Is Dahl's Successor

Philip S. Suffern, of Kensington avenue, was designated by the Common Council, Monday night, to fill the vacancy in that body caused by the resignation of John R. Dahl, recommendation to this effect was made by Councilman Ackerman, himself a recent appointee, and the subsequent motion was passed by unanimous vote. Remarks were made by Councilman Fort, also of the Second ward, who said that he knew Mr. Suffern personally and that he was sure he would make an excellent representative in the city legislative body.

Mr. Suffern has been in Plainfield practically all his life and is a graduate of the Plainfield High School. He is an expert accountant with offices in New York. With his father, E. L. Suffern, he has audited the Plainfield city accounts on several occasions, and is thoroughly familiar with its financial questions. Mr. Sufforn will take his seat at the next regular meeting of the Council on Monday night, March 18.

JAMES McWADE DIES IN ELIZABETH HOSPITAL

James McWade, whose home was on Craig place, North Plainfield, died yesterday afternoon in St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Elizabeth, where he had been undergoing medical treatment for two months. He was sixty-nine years old and had lived here since 1908, coming from New York city. He was engaged for a long time in the architectual steel business.

Mr. McWade's wife died at the North Plainfield home in January last. His near surviving relatives are one daughter, Mrs. Henry Schenker, of East Second street, and two sons, J. Harry McWade, of Watchung, and Frank J. McWade, of Pittsburgh. There are also two sisters, Mrs. Mary Doud, of Brooklyn, and Mrs. George Vanderhoff, of Astoria, L. I.

The funeral will be held at Mrs. Schenker's home on East Second street tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock and at St. Joseph's church, the borough, at 9:30. Burial will be in St. Mary's cemetery.

REV. MR. GREEN A VISITOR.

Rev. Frederic L. Green, former pastor of Hope chapel, is a visitor in town on his way from a vacation trip at Palm Beach, Florida, to his home at Margaretville, N. Y.

Accessories of the Better Kind.

Distributors for Diamond, Goodyear, Goodyear Cord and Goodrich Silvertown Cord Tires. Newark Auto Supply Co., Inc., 304 West Front St. 'Phone 1301.—Adv. 8 31 tf***

Auto Painting.

Auto painting, auto tops, slip covers and repairing. A. A. King, 12-16 Grove street. 'Phone Conn.—Adv.

Big Addition Planned For Saurer Plant

Receiving assurances from city officials that the two water mains on West Front street and South Second street would furnish an adequate supply in case of fire, the International Motor Company has taken immediate steps to erect a large addition to the Saurer plant at Front street and Clinton avenue.

Workmen yesterday began staking out for an extension at the west end of the present factory buildings that will cover the large plot of ground extending as far as DeKalb avenue. The new structure is to be of concrete and steel construction, in conformity with several of the other buildings and will be erected by an outside contracting concern. In dimensions the building will be about 400 feet long by eighty feet in width.

With the addition of the structure as proposed, the Saurer plant will be able to greatly increase its output. Much of its production of motor trucks has been for Government use and the private trade has been greatly handicapped. The concern's first move will be to get the old Safe Works at South Second street and Clinton avenue, which it rents for emergency purposes, and connect the two places by overhead bridge or tunnel under the Jersey Central tracks. When this was afterward found to be an impossibility, the determination to build was held up by the discovery that the Front street water main near the shops were too small for an adequate supply of water in the event of fire. The concern figured it would be better to move the plant from this city entirely instead of enlarging it under the circumstances but on receiving a report from City Engineer Gavett that the South Second street main was near enough for use the plan was changed.

The Saurer plant is one of the largest in the city, employing several hundred skilled mechanics and having a weekly pay roll of many thousands of dollars. With the addition of the new building, the capacity of the shop will be nearly doubled, thus calling for a much larger force than is now employed.

Moose to Honor Members in Service

Plainfield Lodge, No. 316, Loyal Order of Moose, will have a patriotic gathering in connection with the regular meeting next Monday night as on that occasion a service flag bearing fifteen stars will be unfurled. The lodge has this number of members in various branches of military or naval service, and they will be lauded in song and speech. The beautiful big flag is to be displayed in the lodge room for a short time but later is to be flung to the breeze from the flag pole on top of the Abrams building. Beside the stars it will display the name and number of the organization.

The members in whose honor the flag has been prepared are as follows: Sergeant Elmer Terry, now in France; John Joseph Keiderling, Joseph Gordon and Frank Martin, at Camp McClellan; Sylvester Austin, Aviation Corps, Texas; Jocelyn Mead, Camp Lee, Va.; Adolph Doyle and Amelio Cerzetti, 112th Field Artillery, Camp McClellan; E. A. Vail and John J. Goff, naval reserve; Harry Goff, aviation corps, Pensacola, Fla.; Morris Daley and F. Otto Lluke, Camp Dix.

Dictator M. J. Whelan will be in charge during the flag raising ceremon yand the entire gathering will unite in singing patriotic songs. There will also be speeches by officers and relatives of the boys who are wearing the uniform. The program will conclude with a smoker and refreshments in charge of a committee composed of Charles Pagliucca, James Cassidy and Andrew Boldzack.

In the regular business session of the lodge, officers for the coming year will be nominated and a number of applications acted upon.

Public Service Flag Gets Three More Stars

Three more stars have been added to the service dag of the Public Service Corporation's local commercial department, making a total of eight credited to this organization. The last three to don Uncle Sam's uniform are G. Fred Hall, Perry W. Doty and W. E. VanFleet, who left for Camp Dix last week. Hall and Doty are both Plainfield residents, but CanFleet, though working here, has been making his home in Somerville.

The other five Public Service commercial men who were already in the service are Edgar Starker and Alexander Campbell, now stationed at Camp McClellan, and W. E. Boone, Mellville Roseberry and Leo F. Poling, all in the Quartermaster's Corps.

New Prosecutor Begins His Term On Monday Next

Members of the Plainfield Bar Association and other friends of Counsellor Walter L. Hetfield will be in attendance at the Elizabeth courthouse next Monday morning, when the popular local lawyer will be sworn in as prosecutor of the pleas in Union county. The ceremony will be of a simple nature, consisting only of the administration of the oath by Deputy County Clerk Norman but it will mark a complete change in this branch of local judicial service. Mr. Hetfield succeeds Alfred A. Stein, of Elizabeth, who has held the office for the past five years and with the latter's departure his assistant, Martin O'Connor, of Roselle, will also step out. Mr. O'Connor's place is to be filled by Donald McLean, of Elizabeth, selected by the incoming prosecutor for the assistant post and he will be sworn at the same time on Monday.

WALTER L. HETFIELD
Junior Member of the Firm of Reed & Hetfield, Who Will Be Sworn In As Prosecutor of the Pleas In Union County Next Monday Morning.

Mr. Hetfield is not olny the first Plainfielder to be selected for the prosecutorship in Union county but also the youngest to receive this appointment at the hands of a State executiv. He is now but thirty-eight years old yet has had a brilliant career since first beginning the practice of law in Plainfield in 1902. He was assistant prosecutor from 1908 until 1912, an experience which enables him to enter his new position with a full knowledge of the duties incumbent upon him and permitting him to handle all cases with a full measure of justice. For the past fiv years, he has been acting as assistant corporation counsel, although this is but an honorary title. He will continue to serve in this capacity as well as to care for his private practice as a member of the firm of Reed & Hetfield.

With the advent of Mr. Hetfield as prosecutor, the beginning of a notable change will take place in local law offices. The firm of Reed & Hetfield is not to be dissolved, as was

(CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHT)

Nation's Chief Approves Choice of W. S. Tyler

President Wilson today ratified the appointment of former Councilman William S. Tyler, of this city, as State Food Administrator to succeed former Governor James F. Fielder. Mr. Tyler's selection was made by National Administrator Herbert C. Hoover, after he had studied the situation in New Jersey and reached the conclusion that a man of experience and ability was absolutely necessary. The name was submitted to the nation's executive after the appointee had signified his intention of acceptance.

Mr. Tyler undertook the job after the Food Administration had tolled for over two weeks to get a citizen of the State interested in the food production, food conservation program, to take over Mr. Fielder's work. The authorities at Washington state there is a vast amount of organization and educational work to be done within the State. As matters now stand it is declared New Jersey is one of the most backward States in perfecting its local organizations for food control.

Mr. Tyler is one of Plainfield's representative men and is counted upon to be of great assistance to the Government in the food problem. For the past few years he has supervised the Woodbrook Farms Dairy, one of the largest of the kind in this section, thereby deriving a practical knowledge of one part of food production. As a lawyer, his business interests have been in New York but he has always taken an active part in Plainfield's civic life. He made an excellent record as a councilman and as a member of the Board of Education gave invaluable aid in building up the city school system.

Coal Sales Investigation Is Going On

State Fuel Commissioner R. C. Jenkinson sent word from his Newark office yesterday that the twelve-dollar a con coal sales in Plainfield were undergoing a full investigation and that a public report might be out within a week. The matter is also undergoing consideration at the hands of the National Administrator, Dr. Garfield, whose assistants are searching the files of Pennsylvania mine owners for the prices paid by the private dealers in Plainfield and why their cars were sent out ahead of those intended for the regular train.

Although the proceedings relative to the twelve-dollar coal have been a matter of public talk for the past two weeks, none of Plainfield's officials have taken any action to learn the facts in the matter in the hands of the proper authorities. It was generally believed that Councilman Ackerman, chairman of the public welfare committee, would bring the matter before the Common Council at Monday night's meeting, but the matter did not come about. The only coal subject advanced was that relating to a plan for securing a uniform price in the city, thus doing away with the seventy-five cents' difference between "Old Line" and "Independent" coal.

All the information that has been given Dr. Garfield and Commissioner Jenkinson has come from private parties who believe that something should be done in the face of the evidence in hand.

Association Will Widen Approach to Belvidere Avenue

Plans for the widening of Belvidere avenue at the intersection with South avenue in order to make an artistic approach to the exclusive Netherwood section are now in process of completion by the Netherwood Residents' Association. The necessary ground for the purpose has been donated by Charles H. Hand and J. F. Horan, who own the two properties on the corners, and all that remains to be done is the actual work after the city's consent has been secured.

Belvidere avenue is fifty feet wide at the point of entrance to South avenue. By the association's plan, a diagonal strip is to be taken off each corner, thus making a width of seventy feet at the beginning and running back forty feet to the original width. Mr. Hand and Mr. Horan give their respective strips gratuitously, realizing what a benefit the improvement would bring about for the entire district.

The Netherwood Association proposes to erect two ornamental bronze electric light columns, each holding a cluster of incandescents for illumination at night. The property owners have agreed to install rose bushes and other floral ornamentations in uniform arrangement, thus giving the corner the appearance of a park approach. It will be easily seen from the Netherwood station and a lasting impression may be made on many a desirable business man seeking a suburban home.

Belvidere avenue is admittedly one of the most attractive thoroughfares in the city. With the disappearance of the old Netherwood Hotel building now almost rare, the tendency to erect even more pretentious residence than what grace either side now would be greatly stimulated and the widening as mentioned will aid the development.

Memorial Service For Rev. Dr. Lowery

The Park Avenue Baptist church will celebrate "Lowry Day" next Sunday, the birthday anniversary of Dr. Lowry, the founder and builder of the church, occurring next week. Special hymns and the regular music of the service will all be taken from the compositions, both words and music, of this gifted man of God.

Dr. Lowry's two sons, Wheaton S. and Robert H., and their families are still actively interested in the Park avenue church.

The music of all services of the day will probably be selected from Dr. Lowry's writings. Some of these are "Shall We Gather at the River?" "Where Is My Wandering Boy Tonight?" "Something For Thee," "All the Way My Saviour Leads Me," "One More Day's Work For Jesus" and "Marching to Zion."

Dr. Lowry died in 1899 at his home in this city.

Some Eats

are better than others. Eat at the American Lunch Wagon and get the best. East Second street, near Park avenue.—Adv. 9 5 tf ***

Scott Company Loses Contract

Two Million Dollar Order For Naval Gun Mounts, For Which New Building Was Erected, Goes to New York Concern

Evidence that the Walter Scott Press Works Company had lost a naval contract amounting to $2,000,000 was contained this week in the dismantling of the new building, erected especially for the purpose of turning out three-inch anti-aircraft gun mounts. All the machinery which was installed during the winter has been taken out and much of it is already on the cars awiting shipment to the R. H. Hoe Company, in New York, to whom, it is said, the work that was to have been done in this city has been given. Lieutenant-Commander Chester, who has been in charge recently, will probably leave Plainfield the latter part of next week, taking with him the entire staff of inspectors and yeomen aiding in the Government supervision of the contract.

The navy contract, it has been state, was for two hundred and fifty of the anti-aircraft gun mounts and followed a similar big one for two hundred and fifty 4.7 gun carriages given the Scott Company by the army department. According to the terms, so the story goes, the naval department was to erect an addition to the Scott shop at its own expense and the work was to have been done on a "cost plus" basis. In addition, it is declared, that Mrs. Scott was to have received a salary of $15,000 per year for her part of the supervision as head of the concern and a further salary of $10,000 each year, to be paid on a yearly basis to Walter Scott, David J. Scott and Alexander Scott, all of whom are connected with the concern.

The necessary machinery to turn out the mounts has been in place for some time but no actual work on the contract has been done. It is understood that three of the mounts were to have been ready for shipment by the first of March, but as they were not forthcoming the Naval Department took action. It seemed because of existing conditions that the ordnance would not be gotten out anywhere near on time and as war emergency demand supplies absolutely on time, if not ahead of time, it seemed advisable to adopt precautionary measures. In consequence, so it is said, the entire naval contract was turned over to the R. H. Hoe Company, which has one of the largest machine shops in the metropolitan district.

What is to be done with the new building addition to the Scott shop has not been made known at this time. It is probable that it may be bought in by the concern in order to facilitate the work of turning out the 4.7 gun carriages which are also behind in schedule.

The only explanation advanced for the slow progress made in getting the gun mounts out was the failure of materials to arrive because of existing railroad conditions and the scarcity of the skilled labor absolutely necessary in ordnance work.

Plainfield Boys Now "At Home" Camp Greenleaf

Almost in the shadow of Lookout Mountain and Missionary Ridge, made famous by battles on their crests between Federals and Rebels in Civil War days, twenty Plainfield men are now ensconced as a portion of the selected troops stationed at Camp Greenleaf, Lytle, Ga. They arrived at that picturesque point in Pigeon Mountains, Wednesday night, after a thirty-six hour ride on a special train of Pullman cars leaving Newark at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning. All were tired by the tedious trip and were delighted when they reached their billets, where, after the usual preliminaries, they were assigned for the night. Since then they have been going through the quarantine stage and as soon as this is over they will become a part of the division now being formed.

Sixteen of the contingent mentioned were from Plainfield, three from North Plainfield and one from North Plainfield township. The special train carried in all about 200 men, forty of them coming from Essex county, fourteen from Elizabeth, and the remainder from various points along the New Jersey Central as far as Trenton and including a large delegation from the Somerville district.

The special reached Plainfield about 9:50, pulling into the North avenue station in front of a crowd of over 1,000 persons. As the Plainfield boys climbed aboard they were given three rousing cheers under the direction of Chief of Police Wm. Kiely, otherwise there was no demonstration. The sixteen walked to the station in charge of J. Robert Sherwin, of East Seventh street, who had been appointed sound leader. On assembling at exemption headquarters for the usual final words of instruction, they were addressed by Mayor Leichton Calkins and the Red Cross distributed knitted goods and comfort kits.

The North Plainfield boys assembled Monday night in the borough Council rooms and were addressed by Mayor Wilbur Emery. They also received donations of needed articles of clothing and comfort kits from the North Plainfield chapter of the Red Cross.

The list of Plainfielders selected to go to Camp Greenleaf was changed several times until almost the last moment of departure. Martin J. Fidley and George L. Shanley, who had been cited to leave with the sixteen, were taken out at the last moment. Flatley was accepted by the navy department for secret work a few days previous and Shanley was held back by Dr. Lotburrow because of illness. These are the Plainfield district men who are at Greenleaf, located about twenty-three miles from Chattanooga, Tenn.:

Fred G. Boening
George J. Curtis
John R. Sherwin
Edwin C. Reiseschmidt
William J. Broen
Walter M. Bell
Percy M. Schenkel
Charles Francis Foster
John Fitzpatrick
Rudolph Buck
Herbert J. Williams
J. W. LoPoidevin
Albert Williams
Michael J. Conroy
Filippo DiNizo
Edward A. Walter

Those who went from North Plainfield were: Harry Weiss, P. W. Kellam and W. J. McCarthy. The North Plainfield township men who accompanied the borough lads to Somerville where they were inspected before leaving for Bound Brook as a point of departure, was J. W. Pavillard of Mount Horeb.

Lincoln Mask Excites Much Local Comment

William M. Walsh, Jr., the druggist, North and Watchung avenues, has in his window a mask of Abraham Lincoln of unusual interest, as no death mask is known.

Clark Mills made a life mask and this is pictured in the life of A. L. by Nicolay and Hay. There is little similarity—the one shown by Mr. Walsh simulates death and is really beautiful in its expression and execution.

The original from which it was made is said to have been found by the celebrated artist of Plainfield, the late Julian Scott, in an antique stor here. William A. Schorb, the auctioneer, found it among the effects of the late H. P. Reynolds, of this city, and bought it in at his sale of the personal property of Mr. Reynolds, deceased. It would be of great interest to know if any one had access to the death chamber and really did make a death mask of which this is a replica.

FRANK T. McINERNEY GOES WITH N. Y. CONCERN.

Frank T. McInerney, of Park avenue, the well-known contractor, has given up his business in town to accept a position as superintendent of construction for the Albert Meyer Company, of New York, which has several big government contracts for heat treating furnaces.

One of the first of the furnaces to be built is for a plant near Detroit and Mr. McInerney will leave for that city today. Later he will go to Norfolk, Va., where one of the largest furnaces and equipment in the country is to be installed for naval use. The Meyer Company is an old established concern and has main offices in the Singer building.

LOCAL NEWS IN BRIEF

Happenings of the Past Week Tersely Told For Busy Readers.

Fred Douglass, of Stone street, the borough, who has been an active member of Perseverance Lodge, No. 74, Knights of Pythias, for the past ten years, has been appointed deputy for Pythian district No. 20, which includes Plainfield, Bound Brook, Somerville and Neshanic. He succeeds Peter V. Hall, of Neshanic, incumbent of the office for the past year.

William Taylor, of Fairview, avenue, the borough, who has been in the Aviation Corps for several months and is now stationed in Texas, was recently promoted to the position of flight commander.

John Hope, of this city, who recently pleaded guilty to a charge of misappropriating $121.81 belonging to the Plainfield Cab Company, by which he was employed, will be sentenced by Judge Carlton P. Pierce at Elizabeth today.

Oliver Drew, whose home is on Spooner avenue, suffered the loss of two fingers beside receiving a badly smashed hand through an accident at the Spicer plant at South Plainfield a few days ago. He was operating a punching press which descended before he fully appreciated its high rate of speed. He was treated by Dr. Albert Pittis, and later attended to at Muhlenberg Hospital.

David T. Kenney, general chairman of Watchung Council's committee in charge of the local end of the Knights of Columbus War Camp Fund drive, has issued a letter of thanks to the people of Plainfield and vicinity for their generous contributions amounting in all to $14,600. The largest donation to the Plainfield fund was made by Charles W. McCutchen, of North Plainfield, who gave his check for $1,000.

Frank M. Wagner, who has conducted a newspaper and stationery business at 251 West Front street, has disposed of the place to Abraham Pagin, of Newark. The latter has removed the business to the Drier building at Madison avenue and Front street. Mr. Wagner, who first came to Plainfield twelve years ago as proprietor of the Union News stand at the North avenue station, has not announced his plans for the future.

At the meeting of the Common Council, Monday night, the salary of Stephen Staats, clerk at fire headquarters, was increased from $60 a month to $75. The salary of William Schroeder, clerk at police headquarters, was increased from $40 to $50 per month.

Lydia Chapter, No. 41, Order of the Eastern Star, held a successful card party and dance in the banquet room in the Babcock building, Wednesday night. The affair was attended by a large number of members and their friends. Mrs. Guy Peck was chairman of the committee in charge.

Thomas J. Maher, who has conducted a blacksmith and horse shoeing business at 320 Park avenue for several years, has sold out to John J. Kliner. The latter will combine the two businesses at the large blacksmith shop which he erected at 430-432 West Second street, three years ago.

The Chapman Bible class of the First Baptist church has elected the following officers for the coming year: President, Mrs. L. M. Case; secretary, Miss Althea Vail; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Catherine Cubberley; treasurer, Miss H. W. Claire.

The young men of the Park Avenue Baptist church have organized a Bible study class to be known as the "Robert Lowry" Bible Class. The first meeting was held last Sunday with forty-eight members enrolled and the following officers were elected: President, Francis R. Mortimer; vice president, Ira Van Arsdale; treasurer, Percy Terry; secretary, E. F. Dorman; assistant secretary, George R. Crateley. This committee is now at work upon a suitable constitution and by-laws: T. S. Casner, R. H. Lowry, Dr. Walter J. Swafield.

The headquarters of the Plainfield Red Cross Chapter is in need of additional workers, and an appeal has been sent out for volunteers. The work of this organization has become urgent in this time of national distress, and it is suggested that those who can give any of their time, however short, report at headquarters as soon as possible.

Smelling smoke in the hallway, an employe at Tuxell Inn made an investigation Sunday afternoon and discovered flames in a guest room occupied by Frederick Tunison. A telephone call brought apparatus from fire headquarters and the blaze was put out with chemicals. The damage will amount to about $100. Mr. Tunison had left the room only a few moments before the discovery was made and is at a loss to understand how the flames originated. A desk and private papers belonging to Mr. Tunison were among the articles destroyed.

James Paul Streeter, one of Plainfield's oldest and best known residents, is a patient at Muhlenberg Hospital, following a fainting spell which came upon him on West Front street a few days ago. Mr. Streeter is in his eighty-fourth year and has been the possessor of excellent health up to the present time. He will be kept at the institution pending a full diagnosis of his case.

The North Plainfield annual district school meeting will be held in the Somerset School, Tuesday night, March 19. At this time the budget of $37,690 will be voted upon and three trustees will be elected to succeed Charles L. Holstein, Morris McGrath and C. William Krause. The budget has been apportioned as follows: For building and repairs to schoolhouses, $1,000; current expenses, $35,040, and manual training, $1,000.

At a meeting held at the home of Mrs. J. W. A. Bauerschs, of Grandview avenue, the Ladies' Aid Society of Grace M. E. Church elected the following officers: President, Mrs. Joseph S. Darby; secretary, Mrs. A. G. Nelson, and treasurer, Miss Carrie Barnes. This will make the ninth consecutive year that Mrs. Darby has held the presidential chair. The society will hold a social at the home of Mrs. W. J. Conroy on Fairview avenue on Friday, March 22.

At its meeting and annual session, Tuesday night, the Dutch Arms Band elected the following officers for the coming year: President, Arthur B. Cole; vice president, Elmer P. Wheeler; secretary, L. B. Dodine; treasurer, G. E. Volk; director, Edmund D. Young, and assistant director, Calvin Koch. The financial report showed that the past twelve months had been unusually successful and engagements already booked indicate that the band will be busy during 1918.

Miss Elsie Goddard will give a song recital in the Hartridge Auditorium on Saturday, April 20, under the auspices of the local chapter of the Red Cross. The proceeds from this recital are to be given by Miss Goddard to the Belgian committee for the tractor, which has been ordered by the committee for the district of Moselle, where Mrs. Duryea is doing such wonderful work in rehabilitating the devastated country.

Class 6, of Trinity Reformed church, held a business meeting, Tuesday night, at the home of the teacher, Mrs. A. B. Cole, on Fairview avenue, and elected officers as follows: President, Alice Voorhees; vice president, Edith Kirchner; secretary, Alma Allegar; treasurer, Laura Schleif.

Elisha Albert Russell, proprietor of an alleged gambling resort for colored men at 542 West Third street, was fined $50 when arraigned before Judge DeMeza in the city court Tuesday morning. In company with several frequenters of the place, he was caught in a raid conducted by Captain John Flynn and Patrolman Walsh. Fines of $10 each were imposed upon Arthur Dillard, Arthur Lucas and Elias Minton, while sentence was suspended upon Eugene Britton and James Ross. In court the same morning, Paul Novak, twenty-three years old, was fined $50 after admitting stealing copper from the International Motor plant, where he was employed. He paid the fine in preference to going to jail for sixty days.

Owing to the severe illness of Miss Edith Mellick, the recital which she was to have given on Wednesday night for the benefit of the local Red Cross chapter, was of a necessity postponed. Miss Mellick has since recovered and the affair will take place in the Hartridge Auditorium tonight.

Division No. 4, A. O. H., has completed all plans for its forty-third annual St. Patrick's Day ball, to be held in Columbus Hall next Friday night, March 15. Music will be furnished by Professor Brogan's Tango Band, of Elizabeth, for those who prefer the modern steps, while Irish jigs will provide accompaniment for jigs and reels, the latter holding forth on the lower floor of the building.

A communication received at the meeting of the Common Council, Monday night, stated that the State Board of Health had approved of the plans for improvements at the Greenbrook sewage disposal plant. The Joint Sewage Commission will meet tonight to prepare the necessary specifications in order to proceed with the work at once. The cost is estimated at $35,000.

GOETHALS SAYS SOLDIERS ARE GIVEN GOOD FOOD.

American soldiers are fed wholesome, nutritious food, Quartermaster-General Goethals declared today, answering a suggestion of Mayor Mosher, of Walnut, Iowa, that a dark war bread be substituted for bread made of flour which he contended was "bled white" by the millers. Goethals pointed out that army experience in the past shows that undiluted whole wheat caused stomach trouble, but he added that certain substitutes were being tried in many camps, wherever possible, so as to save high patent flour for shipment abroad.

New Thoroughfare Will Be Accepted As "Emma Street"

Considerable amusement was caused at Monday night's Council meeting, by an attempt of Councilman Hylan to have a newly opened thoroughfare in the West End accepted by the city under the name of "Myrtle" place instead of "Emma" street, as originally planned. Vigorous opposition to the name of "Myrtle" place was made by Councilman Graves, who later received assistance from Councilman Fort. Mr. Graves' contention was that "Myrtle" place sounded too much like Myrtle avenue and the uninitiated were apt to be confused. He pointed out numerous instances of which streets in Plainfield bearing practically the same name had proved of great annoyance.

"It seems to me," the opposing Councilman said, "it would be far better to do away with some of the similar names was already have instead of adding more."

The new thoroughfare, however, was almost on the verge of being accepted under the name of "Myrtle" place when it was discovered that maps already filed with City Engineer Gavett designated it as Emma street. There was nothing else for Councilman Hylan to do but forego his choice of appellation and the ordinance of acceptance went through on first and second reading with no mention of "Myrtle" place.

The street in question runs from West Front street to Myrtle avenue, midway between Mariners place and Clinton avenue. It was originally laid out about forty-five years ago by Edward P. Thorne, but was not developed as planned. The Standard Investment Real Estate Company, of Dunellen, which includes Fred H. Firstbrook, F. R. Haynes and Nicholas Nicolsen as members, purchased the tract a few years ago and put the street through in order to secure suitable building lots. The thoroughfare has been macadamized, curbed and sidewalked and several fine houses have been built on either side.

The Standard Company discovered that Mr. Thorne had named the street "Emma" after his wife, a title which they held during the early stages of development. Just who conceived the idea of changing the title to "Myrtle" place was not known by Mr. Hylan when introducing the resolution.

In the routine business transacted by the Council at Monday night's meeting, Joshua D. Loizeaux and others sent a communication asking that a storm sewer be installed in Arlington avenue at the corner of Randolph road, where the petitioners state the street is impassable at times, because of surface water lodging on the sidewalks. The matter *was referred to the street committee.*

A contract entered into with the city by John S. Dahl, to superintend the construction of the new City Hall was read and filed.

The Overseer of the Poor reported expenditures for last month amounting to $944.36. The commissioner of deeds reported seven permits granted last month and $7 collected. The City Clerk reported receipts of $497.50.

On recommendation of the City Hall Building Committee the payment of $183.28 to the Storm Waterproofing Company; $230.15 to Miller & Brady and $194.23 to Den J. Galbraith was approved.

A resolution offered by the Finance Committee directed the Collector of Taxes to refund $1 to the Jersey Central Railroad. The sum was collected as an assessments for East Fourth street improvements.

The Mayor and City Clerk were authorized to borrow $1,100 on notes to meet current expenses for which no appropriation was made. This money will be raised by assessments and the sale of bonds.

The request of Floyd T. Woodhull and others to have Stelle avenue macadamamized between Kenyon avenue and Arlington place, was returned by the Street Committee for filing. Chief Brian stated that the improvement could not be made this year.

The Gayle Hardware Company was the lowest bidder for furnishing picks, shovels, lanterns and other supplies to the Street Department; the Allen B. Laing Company was lowest on automobile supplies; Barber Asphalt Company, on asphalt; Barrett Company, on tar, and National Slag Company on slag.

On March 18 the Council will receive bids for a ten-ton steam-roller.

The City Clerk was authorized to advertise for bids for furnishing a tractor for No. 1 hose wagon. Proposals will be opened on April 1. Junkmen licenses were granted to fifteen applicants.

LEGALIZED BOXING BECOMES REALITY IN NEW JERSEY.

Legalized boxing became a reality in the State of New Jersey Tuesday afternoon when Governor Edge signed the Hurley boxing bill.

The bill which passed both Houses of the recent Legislature, legalizes eight-round bouts with eight-ounce gloves. Boxing bouts will be held under the supervision of a State Boxing Commission, to be appointed by the Governor and to serve without compensation.

It also provides that bouts must not be held any place where liquid is sold.

The Governor also signed the bill establishing a negro welfare bureau.

John J. Casey Goes To Portsmouth, Va.

John J. Casey, of 450 West Third street, who enlisted in the army sanitary corps last fall, was on Tuesday night notified by the Washington authorities to proceed immediately to Portsmouth, Va., where he is to be *chief sanitary inspector for the Fifth Military District.* His work will consist mostly of caring for the civil population in regard to hygienic surroundings.

Mr. Casey has been connected with the Plainfield Board of Health for the past four years, first as assistant health officer and later as inspector. He received his State certificate as sanitary inspector in December, 1914, since which time he has had charge of much important work. He is the son of Mrs. Catherine Casey, of West Third street.

Collis Case, another inspector in the Plainfield Board of Health service, was called by the Government early last month to take charge of the sanitary work in the military district at Houston, Texas. His enlistment in the army was as a member of a medical corps for overseas work but because of his experience in sanitation and hygiene he was designated for the sanitary department at home.

New Jersey Gunners All in One Brigade

Members of the old Second Infantry Machine Gun Battalion now assigned with those of the Third Infantry to Company B, of the Divisional Machine Gun Battalion, have been moved into the Fifty-seventh (New Jersey) Brigade to become a part of the 111th Machine Battalion commanded by Captain Charles Silvester, of Princeton. The 110th, or Divisional Machine Gun Battalion, has been located since organization at a point on the reservation three miles closer to Anniston than the brigade of Jerseymen and the machine gunners have been almost entirely cut off from divisional activities. This sake-up in companies has been occasioned by the decision of divisional authorities to cut the 110th Battalion down to three units and to add an extra company to the 111th Battalion.

Ordnance Sergeant William H. Meyer, of Roselle, has been transferred to the 104th Engineer Regiment from the ordnance depot, and the following New Jersey artillerymen were this week sent to the Rock Island arsenal at Rock Island, Ill., to take a twenty-eight day course in field artillery repairing: Mechanics Anthony Gargula, of Pleasantville; Anthony J. Kendis, of Leonardo; E. R. Schaafs, of Newark, and John Sautter, of Montclair, and Chief Mechanic George Hoffman, of Newark, and George C. Hendrickson, of Wenonah. The following artillerymen will go to Peoria, Ill., for a short course in tractor repairs: Corporal Louis Arnheim, of Atlantic City, and Privates William Muratta, of Bloomfield, and William A. McGovern, of Newark.

Saturday promises to be a big day in the lives of the Jersey engineers. Enlisted men and officers from the old New Jersey Engineer Battalion, Company G, of the Second Infantry, Company L of the Third, and a number from other Infantry regiments go to make up the regiment commanded by Colonel Ralph Ward. Part of Saturday morning's inspection period will be taken up with a review of the instruction given the engineers up to this time. The program will include bridge building, grenade throwing, trench digging and various other military events in which men of this service branch specialize. Competition among units is keen and rehearsals are being held daily.

Plainfield's Mayor In State Organization

Under the provisions of an act just passed by the legislature and approved by the Governor, the New Jersey State Council of Defense, comprising the mayors of each municipality in the State, has formally organized with the selection of Governor Edge as honorary chairman, and Thomas L. Raymond, of Newark, as active chairman. The council has been in existence without legal sanction practically since the war was started, and grew out of the activities of the Governor in this direction, assisted by the New Jersey State League of Municipalities.

Leighton Calkins, of this city, and Clarence E. F. Hetrick, of Asbury Park, and Mayor Champion, of Ocean City, were chosen vice chairmen. Claude H. Anderson, of Princeton, was made secretary. He has been acting in this capacity for more than ten months, he having taken the position at the outbreak of the war.

WIZARD EDISON'S SON EXEMPTED FROM DRAFT.

Charles Edison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Edison, of Llewellyn Park, West Oranse, has been sustained in his request for deferred classification in the draft, as managing director of an industrial enterprise. Mr. Edisdn, who is chairman of the board of directors of Thomas A. Edison, Inc., has been placed in Class 5.

Since the declaration of war his father, an honorary president of the Naval Consulting Board, has been devoting much of his time to Government interests.

Division Board Hears Appeals From Plainfield

Appeals from draft classifications made by the local Exemption Board continue to be heard by the Newark District Division Board and the following cases from the Plainfield district were heard during the past few days:

Roswell H. Hausch, Plainfield, claimed III-K, mechanical expert; sustained.

Christopher Meyers, Plainfield, claimed II-D, skilled industrial laborer; sustained.

William Blount, Plainfield, claimed III-K, mechanical expert; classified as II-D, skilled industrial laborer.

Lawrence M. Dake, Plainfield, claimed III-K, mechanical expert; classified as II-D, skilled industrial laborer.

Francis J. McElhone, Plainfield, claimed II-D, skilled industrial laborer; sustained.

Walter H. Weber, Plainfield, claimed III-K, mechanical expert; sustained.

Irving Winters, Plainfield, claimed II-D, skilled industrial laborer; sustained.

Cecil R. Bunn, Plainfield, claimed II-D, skilled industrial laborer; sustained.

Harry Gould, Plainfield, claimed II-D, skilled industrial laborer; sustained.

John L. Giberson, Plainfield, claimed II-D, skilled industrial laborer; sustained.

Herbert J. Williams, Plainfield, claimed II-D, skilled industrial laborer; sustained.

Michael Casey, Plainfield, claimed II-D, skilled industrial laborer; sustained.

Donald D. Craizi, Plainfield, claimed III-K, mechanical expert; classified as II-D, skilled industrial laborer.

Charles Helding, Fanwood, claimed II-D, skilled industrial laborer; sustained.

Eugene H. Healey, Plainfield, claimed II-D, skilled industrial laborer; sustained.

Charles J. Moran, Plainfield, claimed III-K, mechanical expert; sustained.

James Geraghty, Plainfield, claimed II-D, skilled industrial laborer; sustained.

James F. Duffy, Plainfield, claimed II-D, skilled industrial laborer; sustained.

Charles E. Abbe, Plainfield, claimed III-K, mechanical expert; sustained.

Leonard Schlick, Plainfield, claimed III-K, mechanical expert; classified as II-D, skilled industrial laborer.

Jeremiah A. Walsh, Plainfield, claimed III-K, mechanical expert; sustained.

Joseph Bennett, Plainfield, claimed II-D, skilled industrial laborer; sustained.

John J. Maloney, Plainfield, claimed II-D, skilled industrial laborer; sustained.

David Wardrop, Plainfield, claimed II-D, skilled industrial laborer; sustained.

Alphonsus Stebor, Plainfield, claimed III-K, mechanical expert; classified as II-D, skilled industrial laborer.

Harry A. Johnson, Plainfield, claimed II-D, skilled industrial laborer and V-F, resident alien; sustained.

William F. Wendell, Plainfield, claimed II-K, mechanical expert; classified as II-D, skilled industrial laborer.

Walter Shanley, Plainfield, claimed II-D, skilled industrial laborer; sustained.

Henry Halberstadt, Plainfield, claimed II-D, skilled industrial laborer; sustained.

Donald C. McPherson, Plainfield, claimed II-K, skilled industrial laborer; sustained.

Thomas J. Mumford, Plainfield, claimed IV-D, directing industrial head, sustained.

Offey T. Brown, Fanwood, claimed IV-D, dependent wife or child; sustained.

Arthur C. Lewis, Plainfield, claimed II-D, skilled industrial laborer; sustained.

Myllor J. MacMillon, Plainfield, claimed III-K, mechanical expert; sustained.

ELKS' COMMITTEE PLANS A "CAMOUFLAGE" DANCE.

"Camouflage," the latest French word injected into general use by the American War correspondents, has been employed by the Plainfield Elks' Dance Committee, to designate its next formal reception on March 21. The affair is to take place at the Watchung avenue home and ordinarily would be described as a "Masquerade." As the term is new and novel the committee trusts that those planning to attend fall in line with the idea and come in some sort of distinctly different costume. The wearing of soldiers' or sailors' uniform is to be strictly frowned upon, the idea existing among the promoters that honor should not be detracted from those who have the right to wear them.

The dance committee, of which Frank R. Emmons is chairman, is *arranging for many unique features*, principal among them the decorations. As this is the last affair to be held under the auspices of the 1917-1918 committee organization, special emphasis is to be laid on the "wind-up." Venable Brothers' orchestra will furnish the music.

HUDSON USED CARS
TAKEN IN EXCHANGE FOR NEW HUDSON CARS
Hudson Super-Six Cabriolet
Hudson 6-40 7-passenger Touring with Winter Top
Hudson 7-passenger Super-Six Demonstrating Car
Hudson Super-Six 7-passenger Touring
Hudson 6-40 7-passenger Touring Sedan
Overland 4-Cyl. 5-passenger Touring with Winter Top and Heater
Chevrolet 1917, 5-passenger Touring
Hudson Motor Car Co. of N. Y., Inc.
EAST FRONT ST. AND WATCHUNG AVE. Tel. 3171

Phone Connection.
West End Storage Warehouse
212 LEE PLACE.
JOHN WINZENRIED, Prop.
MOVING VANS
GENERAL TRUCKING
Second Hand Furniture Bought and Sold.
Residence, 312 Lee Place.

Clifford E. John E.
COLE & HIGH
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Chapel and Office
200-4 WEST SECOND ST.
Tel. 163
AUTO CORTEGE IF DESIRED.

Shoes
For the entire family at prices that are reasonable. One purchase will show you.
Expert Shoe Repairing
L. STEIN, 432 Watchung Ave

D. H. KEIDERLENG
CITY LIVERY AND BOARDING STABLES
Horses Boarded by Day or Month.
Best of Care.
Horses and Rigs to Hire.
Clipping of All Kinds.
Coaches For All Occasions.
Office, 200 West Second Street.
Telephone 2075.

W. A. SCHORB & CO.
THE LEADING AUCTIONEERS OF PLAINFIELD
Guaranteed Satisfaction.
Also Dealers in Second-hand Furniture—Bought and Sold.
320 West Front Street (Upstairs).
Over Gavett's Store.
Telephone 2296.

WHY NOT HAVE YOUR BATHROOM TILED?
Fireplaces, Porches and Vestibules Tiled.
Bathrooms, Laundry and Kitchen Work a Specialty.
THOMAS H. ROSS, The Tiler
1108 West Eighth St. 'Phone 2693.

THE CARBURETOR
The carburetor is the heart of your car—if it's not working correctly your engine isn't doing its best.
Carburetor repairing and adjustment requires the highest skill—the skill that comes ONLY with LONG experience, so have YOUR Carburetor overhauled, cleaned and adjusted HERE, where a competent, experienced mechanic will do the work.
Thorough overhauling of automobiles, prompt motor repairing, etc., done right at right charges at this shop.
QUEEN CITY GARAGE
209 East Fifth St.
'Phone 2332
Open Day and Night.

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
Plainfield Auto Lamp and Radiator Works
A Modern Shop with Moderate Prices.
Sheet Metal Work of All Kinds.
Estimates given; guaranteed workmanship; Work called for and delivered.
408 W. FRONT ST. 'Phone 338

L. Moraller & Sons
Watchmakers and Jewelers
Has that watch or clock or yours been keeping rag-time? Bring it in and let us repair and put it in order for you. We make a specialty of this kind of work.
Prices Reasonable.
217 Park Ave. 'Phone 1782
10 27 tf

FLOWERS
FOR ALL OCCASIONS
Chas. L. Stanley
'Phone 925
109 EAST FRONT STREET
Greenhouses: South and Leland Avenues.
40,000 Feet of Glass. 'Phone 925
Floral Designs by Floral Artists
Telegraph Connections With All Leading Florists in Cities of U. S.

EXPERT
AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING
Scientifically Done at
STEENGRAFE'S SOMERSET GARAGE
42-46 SOMERSET ST.

Winter Storage
AT A FLAT RATE OF
$10.00
FOR THE SEASON
'Phone 1015.

Plainfield Carpet Cleaning and Mattress Renovating Works
T. L. GRIFFITHS, Prop.
CARPETS LAID AND MADE OVER
VACUUM CLEANING
DONE AT THE HOUSE
Try Us For Good Cleaning.
1061 ROSE STREET.
'Phone 815.

J. J. & C. A. HIGGINS
Undertakers
109-11 W. Fourth St.

DISPLAY OF
Men's Fall Hats
ALL STYLES.
PRICES WILL SUIT YOU
J. R. BLAIR,
119 PARK AVE.

First Class Accommodations
Telephone Connection.
Farmers' Hotel
JACOB BLIMM, Jr., Prop.
37-39 Somerset St.
PLAINFIELD, N. J.

News of the Theatre

New Howe Pictures Coming Next Week

Hunting the kodiak bear and the capture of a wild mountain lion are two very exciting films offered in Lyman H. Howe's Travel Festival, which will appear at the Plainfield Theatre, on Wednesday and Thursday, next week.

The lion roping pictures were taken at the risk of the lives of the hunters—a hardy mountaineer of the great northwest and his brave wife—and of the photographer who followed the dangerous animal and finally recorded its capture in the films. Another hunting film of great interest concerns the Kodiak bear, which is the largest of the bear species and one of the most feared animals in the world. These beasts, weighing in the neighborhood of a ton, roam the forests of Alaska, and hunting them forms one of the daring sports of that far-off land.

In addition to the "thrills" and exciting part of the program Mr. Howe has not overlooked the educational features which are less hair-raising, but none the less interesting. A journey through China is one of those and the series treats comprehensively with every phase of life in the Celestial Empire. It is at once geographical, historical and scenic, hence very instructive. In the course of this Oriental tour Howe "travelers" will see Dragon-boat racing, a Chinese wedding, sacred tombs of the Emperors, the walled city of Pekin, the Forbidden Palace, and many unusual scenes that have never been photographed before.

The wonders of Alaska, showing avalanches of ice and snow falling from huge glaciers, remarkable views of leaping salmon, weird totem poles, dredging for gold, and various other incidents which are typical of our northernmost territory, constitutes a feature of great educational and entertainment value.

The program also includes spectacular scenes of Holt caterpillar war tractors in action in Uncle Sam's army, a day and night at Coney Island, and a liberal quota of fun-creating animated caricatures and film novelties, as well as many other entirely new and widely diversified subjects.

"Hello America" Coming Attraction

"Hello, America," with Lewis and Dody, which comes to the Plainfield Theatre next Tuesday afternoon and night, is without question of doubt the most beautiful production ever seen in burlesque. It is high class and very much out of the ordinary. The curtain goes up on the first act to a dark stage, showing the Goddess of Liberty and a big steamer coming in port, beautifully illuminated and calls for big applause. As the lights come up, a pier on the North River is shown and the chorus come ashore from the steamer and the action is started. On this steamship, which has come from Europe, is the balance of the company and during the voyage a beautiful diamond garter has been stolen from the American Girl, around which centers the plot. The second scene is the stage door entrance to the Republic Theatre and the third scene is the stage back of the scenes, showing a company in rehearsal and stage life as it really is, which is a laugh from start to finish. The fourth scene shows the dressing rooms and the fifth, which closes the first part, is the most beautiful setting ever seen in any production—a patriotic scene in France with transformations showing heroes of our present World's War, with a marvelous gun drill by the chorus, which simply brings the audience to their feet.

The second part also opens to a dark stage, showing the Capitol at Washington, beautifully illuminated. In this act some wonderful novelties are introduced and also a minstrel first part with 50 people in the circle, which is a scream. The music is all specially written and of the kind you hum and whistle for months after. The wardrobe is all new and beautiful. Everything is new. The chorus of 30 girls can sing and dance. Lewis and Dody, the two principal comedians, will make you laugh in spite of yourself, and Primrose Semon, the American girl, certainly can dance. She is a wonder. And with Kitty Glascoe, Ina Hayward, Frank Wakefield, Arthur Conrad and Jean Turner form a company and show that stands at the top in burlesque.

Manning Sisters On New Vaudeville Bill

The new program which was presented at the Plainfield Theatre yesterday for the first time and will be continued until tomorrow night, mark the return of the Manning Sisters, three singers and comediennes who are great favorites with local vaudeville lovers. They were seen here several weeks ago, making such a decided impression that Manager Shannon decided to engage them a second time. The wisdom of his action was apparent when the sisters came before the curtain with a medley of new songs and even "closer" harmony than that produced at their previous engagement. They were encored repeatedly, responding each time with something further until their repertoire was practically exhausted.

The new bill also presented a novelty in the appearance of Drawee, Frisko and Hambo, presenting a pleasing juggling conception entitled "The Hottentott Hotel." Drawee is an old timer on the vaudeville stage and is responsible for all the originality in the act. Hambo is a colored assistant and "Frisko" is a sagacious dog who deserves the honor of having his name on the bill.

The program of six numbers is rounded out by Gracie Emmit and Company, in a comedy playlet, "Just One Moment." The Two Emersons, comedians; Allen and Green, singing and dancing, and Shanley and Guran, in a comedy skit. There are also new moving pictures and the latest Pathe weekly.

For next Monday night's attraction, Manager Shannon has secured the feature photo-play, "Alimony," from the pen of Hayden Talbot, the well-known young playwright who has to his credit a number of American and European successes of the speaking stages. It is a smashing big drama, dealing, as the title indicates, with the subject of divorce, and containing an eloquent plea for the elimination of those acts of legislature that permit unscrupulous lawyers to win "easy money" divorce decrees, through the medium of the referee system.

Lewis & Dody, with "Hello, America," at Plainfield Theatre, Tuesday Matinee and Night, March 12.

As Others See Us

Under the caption of "Purity Plainfield," recent events in this city are discussed by Town Talk, Newark's leading weekly periodical, in the following manner in its last issue:

PURITY PLAINFIELD.

This Holier-Than-Thou Burg Has Mighty Queer Ways of Doing Things.

Plainfield is a queer old gingity gink community, according to its own newspapers. Its commuter population abhors drinking at home, but hit it up good and strong on their own account in Newark or New York, where the neighbors can't see.

Then they get the holier-than-thou notion of public business by tipping off their friends to a competitor's figures for work, so that the friends can meet, or come under the figures. Nice and honorable tactics, to be sure. The general law, or idea, of fair competition does not apply to Plainfield, presumably.

Why not?

Now it is charged that a newspaper editor and an employe of the Board of Education took an undue advantage of the strenuous coal situation to speculate for their own profit, and sold coal at prices and in quantities contrary to the Fuel Administrator's regulations. This is going some for a sanctimonious burg.

WESLEY A. O'LEARY GETS STATE SCHOOL APPOINTMENT.

State Commissioner of Education Calvin N. Kendall at the last meeting of the State Board of Education announced the resignation of Assistant State Commissioner Lewis H. Carris, who has been in charge of industrial education, including agriculture, in this State. Wesley A. O'Leary, director of the County Vocational School of Essex, was appointed to succeed Carris, which was confirmed by the State Board. The position pays $4,500 a year.

MR. MINGLE HONORS ELIZABETH HOME GUARD.

Harry B. Mingle, president of the Standard Aircraft Corporation, gave a dinner to the members of the Elizabeth Home Guard a few nights ago in the big dining room connected with the plant at Bayway. He arranged the gathering as a mark of appreciation to the organization for so quickly responding to the call for protection, when trouble seemed imminent a month ago.

First Plainfielder Wounded Begs Permission To Remain "Over There" For the "Big Finish"

Sergeant William E. Maguire, the first man enlisting from Plainfield to be wounded in action on the French front as told of in the issue of the Record, December 7 last, has again written the members of the "supper club" at Ahern's restaurant. He was a member of this social "organization" before resigning his position as foreman for the P. F. Kenny Company on the City Hall job in order to enlist in the First New York Engineers early last June. According to his last letter, he is still under treatment in a hospital but because of military restrictions is unable to make any definite statement about his condition. Inferences, however, indicate that he has been made unfit for further service and may possibly be invalided home.

Sergeant Maguire is a typical American lad, made of the "right stuff" and hates to be shipped back to America without giving a better account of himself. For that reason he has asked to be allowed to remain under treatment in France in order to be on hand when the Kaiser is finally put down and out.

In his letter, Sergeant Maguire mentions having met a young man from Plainfield in France named Brandegee. He evidently refers to William Brandegee, who formerly lived with his parents on West Seventh street and who enlisted in the ambulance service last summer. The sergeant also refers to Dr. Chalmers L. Crist of the Medical Corps. It was through the enthusiasm displayed by Maguire that Dr. Crist realized that the war was not intended for a few but meant every one and proffered his services to Uncle Sam. Here is Sergeant Maguire's newsy and cheery letter:

February 13, 1918.

No. 8 American Base Hospital.

Ladies, Gentlemen and Friends:

Once more I had the extreme pleasure while opening my mail to note that I had received one from that favorite place called Plainfield and can assure you that it received my full consideration at once. I gleaned from the same information on such matters that always occupy my dull brain even in this country, called "Sunny France."

I am very sorry to hear that the "Knights of the Long Table" are slowly disappearing but as it is for a good cause we will put up with it but I can safely say and feel that such representatives as we have there now will uphold the dignity and honors of rules and regulations of the same.

Very glad to be informed of Dr. Crist's address and will proceed to write him my congratulations and thanks which, even so belated, have the same old feeling of high esteem.

I was afraid that the work of reading and trying to read my last message had been too much and had put the firm out of business, but by the tone of your letter I see you still have survived, for which I will thank the Lord in my usual evening prayer.

Have been transferred to another American hospital and it is an excellent place with a fine corps of doctors and nurses, with all five to one near that grand old City of New York.

Have met a young chap here from Plainfield named Brandagee and he is a fine chap. He is connected with the unit here.

Sorry to hear about the City Hall, but I have a letter from Julian Graves, Kenny's superintendent, and he thinks every thing will soon be fixed up. I feel sorry for him because he has worked so hard to give you people a building which will be a credit to your city, and I know that he will do all he can to get things moving, because he is a man that likes to earn what he gets and does not like to be kept idling around.

Just a few lines now about life over here. We have a Y. M. C. A. here with movie shows and concerts and while I could not compare them to the last show we view together at the Plainfield, nevertheless, they are fine. The place is situated in a little French village, which has excellent surroundings with especially fine scenery, but landscape and otherwise, and with enough "Yanks" around to give it a good U. S. flavor.

We were visited by Mrs. B. Harriman a few nights ago and she gave a very interesting talk of things in England, France and from home, which I surely enjoyed.

With the preparations that are going on here in France it will be God help Kaiser Bill when the U. S. boys get started, as they have the old pep and spirit that cannot be denied.

Kindly give my best wishes and regards to all my friends who attend that document, as it certainly makes me feel good to hear from friends at home.

I was to be sent home for treatment and rest but have requested a transfer to a lighter position so as to be allowed to stay in France until everything is over. I have every reason to believe that I will get a favorable answer, so when writing me again kindly send to following address without any title attached as I will be automatically reduced by transfer but will accept most anything if they will let me be in at the finish, even if not with the same old company and regiment that I learned to be a soldier with at Fort Totten, namely, Company F, Eleventh Engineers, which has been an honor to belong to.

Well, I will have to close, hoping that you all will try and wear out that typewriter in sending me another desirable message like the one I just received.

With an everlasting friendship, I remain, as ever,

WILLIAM E. MAGUIRE.
No. 8 American Base Hospital,
A. E. F.

P. S.—For the Honor and Glory of the U. S. A. our motto is:
"Stick Together and Stick the K—"

WILL NOT APPEAL CASE.

Syman Hirsch, the local merchant who was fined $50 by Judge James C. Connolly, after his conviction on a charge of misrepresenting goods, has paid the amount and, it is understood, will make no appeal of the case. The charge against Hirsch was pressed by the Plainfield Business Men's Association, which had received numerous complaints of a similar character.

Spring Fashion Showing

Tailored, sport or trench models—you will find them among the hundreds of suits in the Krauthamer collection.

Women who appreciate thorough worth in every single feature of a garment will be delighted with these charming suits and coats; the cut of them is so refreshingly different from the usual run—the assortment shown so complete.

Naturally, the coats are deserving of "honorable mention." Lovely, generous collars, distinctive belts, new and cunning pockets—the values are so remarkable that one wonders how prices can be so low.

The newest correct weaves, and all the approved staples, are here. The colors, too, are to be had in excellent and profuse display. The sizes are in the widest possible range, NOW.

Through care and economy in manufacture, and continual endeavor to avoid waste, these suits and coats of exceptional quality are offered at prices far below those charged elsewhere.

You Save One-Third at KRAUTHAMER'S

NO CHARGE FOR ALTERATIONS

OUR GUARANTEE: Make your selection. Pay for it and take it away. One week later, if your purchase has not proven entirely satisfactory, bring it back. We will cheerfully refund the full price, and your carfare as well!

KRAUTHAMER'S

Watchung Ave. and Fourth St.,
Opp. Trolley Station
OVER MARSHALL'S LAUNDRY

THE NEW EDISON

"The Phonograph with a Soul"

It is not an imitation nor yet an interpretation. It is a Re-Creation; so complete and satisfying that no human ear can detect a shade of difference between artist and instrument.

The famous tone tests in which 30 great artists have sung in direct comparison with the New Edison have established the truth of this assertion. Over 1,500 of these tests have been held; over 2,000,000 people have attended them. And invariably the New Edison met the ordeal successfully. Not one person could distinguish between the voice of the artist and that of the instrument.

Come into our store and witness a demonstration of this marvelous instrument.

VOGEL & BRIGGS

EDISON DIAMOND DISC STUDIO

310 W. FRONT STREET — Opp. First M. E. Church
Tel. 2680. — Open Evenings.

LEGAL NOTICES.

CORPORATION NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that an ordinance entitled:

An Ordinance For the Laying Out and Opening of Emma Street from West Front Street to Myrtle Avenue.

a copy of which is subjoined to this notice, has been introduced before the Common Council, read the second time, and ordered engrossed or typewritten preparatory to its third reading, and that it is the intention of the Common Council to adopt such ordinance at the regular meeting of the Common Council to be held in the Council Chamber, No. 149 North Avenue, in the City of Plainfield, N. J., at eight thirty o'clock P. m., on Monday, the first day of April, A. D. Nineteen Hundred and Eighteen, at which time and place prior to the adoption of said ordinance, said ordinance will be considered by the Common Council, and all persons interested may be heard before the Common Council with reference to the proposed ordinance.

By order of the Common Council.
JOHN J. CARROLL,
City Clerk.

Plainfield, N. J., March 4, 1918.

AN ORDINANCE

For the Laying Out and Opening of Emma Street from West Front Street to Myrtle Avenue.

The Inhabitants of the City of Plainfield, by their Common Council, do enact as follows:

Section 1. That the street known as Emma Street, extending from the northwesterly side line of West Front Street to the southeasterly side line of Myrtle Avenue, as already laid out, opened and dedicated to the public and shown on a map entitled "Map No. 3, Property of the Standard Investment & Real Estate Co. of Dunellen, N. J., filed in the City of Plainfield, N. J., March, 1916," filed in the office of the City Clerk on February 18, 1918, be and the same is hereby accepted as a public street of said city.

CORPORATION NOTICE

PROPOSALS FOR FURNISHING STEAM ROLLER.

Pursuant to a resolution adopted by the Common Council of the City of Plainfield, New Jersey, at a regular meeting held Monday, March 4, 1918, notice is hereby given that the Common Council will meet on Monday, March 18, 1918, at 8:00 o'clock P. M., at the Council Chamber, No. 149 North Avenue, in the City of Plainfield, at which time and place said Common Council will receive sealed proposals for furnishing a ten-ton steam roller with attached steam pressure cylinder scarifier, in accordance with specifications on file in the office of the City Clerk, said bid to be in a sealed envelope addressed to John J. Carroll, City Clerk, and envelope marked "Bid for Steam Roller."

The right to reject any or all bids is expressly reserved by the Common Council.

Dated March 4, 1918.

JOHN J. CARROLL,
City Clerk.

George Angerbauer, of East Second street, has returned to duty at fire headquarters after two weeks' detention at home by illness.

Quality - Service - Satisfaction

When You Have Job Printing To Be Done
You Want the Best Work at the
Best Price

Try The Central Publishing Company

One Trial Will Convince You That You Should Have Tried Us Before

Promptness— Quality— Best Prices—

Printing of Every Kind Done at a Price and in a Space of Time that Will Open Your Eyes

Estimates Cheerfully Given — 193 North Ave. Phone 3030

PLAINFIELD RECORD

Published Friday by
CENTRAL PUBLISHING COMPANY, INC.
132 North Avenue.
ALBERT F. LA ROCK, Pres. and Gen. Mgr.
Telephone—Business Office, 3030
Editorial Department, 3031

Subscription Rate.

One year—$2.00. Payable in Advance.

All adv. copy must be at office not later than 5 p. m. Wednesday.

Classified ads. charged at one cent a word.

Entered as second-class matter December 29, 1916, at the postoffice at Plainfield, N. J., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Plainfield, New Jersey, Friday, March 8, 1918.

WHAT ARE THEY GOING TO DO?

The Common Council has the full approval of the citizens in its plan to secure a uniform charge for "Old Line" and "Independent" coal. The matter was broached at the regular meeting Monday night and it was stated at the time that a committee would be sent to Washington, if necessary, in order to obtain a satisfactory adjustment. We trust it will not be necessary to go to this extreme but if it should come about, every householder will gladly bear his share of the mission's cost.

The difference between the two supplies of household fuel was fixed by the Government and has been told of in the Record several times, but the people either cannot comprehend or refuse to understand the situation. Because of mining coal in great quantities, the "Line "companies can keep down the cost of production, thus enabling them to give a better rate to the wholesale dealers. The "Independent" companies are usually very small concerns, having limited fields and limited facilities, thereby making their expenses much higher than those of their rivals. In order to keep the "Independents" in business, the Federal Commission, after a long investigation, decided to allow them seventy-five cents more per ton than the limit fixed for the older companies.

It is this seventy-five cents extra which is making a lot of trouble in Plainfield and will prove even a more irritable thorn in the side of the local dealers as the present tense situation becomes relieved. Naturally, a man will object to paying a certain price for a ton of coal when his neighbor gets practically the same thing for seventy-five cents less. The "kicks" have been made repeatedly but it is a condition over which the yards have no control and those getting "Independent" coal had to stand the higher price or go without. When the scarcity of the commodity began earlier in the winter, the Plainfield dealers were getting about eight per cent. of their shipments from the "Independents." Now it is fully sixty per cent. and increasing daily, hence it is plain to be seen that pretty much all of the coal to be delivered in Plainfield soon will be of the "Independent" price. When a man wants fuel at almost any cost, the seventy-five cents does not seem so big but later on, with warm sunshine and no need for furnace heat, it will be an entirely different story.

It is this situation which the Council has recognized and which it plans to carry to Washington if necessary, in order to have a standard price fixed for coal. The people want it and in justice to them and the dealers they should have it. But why did the Council not go further in delving into coal prices? Surely it does not need to be told any more facts about the twelve dollar proceedings of several weeks ago? The whole story has been on the tip of every one's tongue since the Record first made it public and one of the Council's committees even threatened to take some action. The little spurt, however, died in its infancy and the disgruntled public has waited in vain for some form of official action.

By all means, Mr. Councilman, do something about the "Old Line" and "Independent" prices. It is your duty to do so and the thanks of your constituents will be your reward. You have shown that you are keeping in touch with the situation and that's why your laxity in a matter of vital importance is all the more apparent. You certainly have acquainted yourselves with the government fixed prices. You certainly have heard of how in the midst of a critical period the established rate was exceeded by nearly three dollars and you cannot help but know that the people are asking for an investigation. If you have convinced yourself that there is no need of getting a full explanation or fear the opposition that might develop from certain influential quarters, why don't you at least be men enough to make a public statement? It is due the people and they want it.

The Public Affairs Committee has been entrusted with the task of getting information on the uniform price proposition. This is composed of Marion S. Ackerman, chairman; Charles S. Sminck, Leslie R. Fort, Philip Suffern and Chauncey L. Hight. It is the duty of these gentlemen to start the investigation that the people of the city are demanding and to each one of them direct we ask the question point blank: "What are you going to do about it?"

• • • • •

PROTECTING THE SHOPPING PUBLIC.

The imposition of a fifty-dollar fine on Syman Hirsch, the Plainfield merchant convicted of misrepresenting goods sold in his store, will, it is believed, have a far-reaching effect in Plainfield. There was no intention on the part of the Business Men's Association which brought the matter to the attention of the courts, to maliciously prosecute the defendant merchant in behalf of a competitor as has been charged. Complaints have been received that such unscrupulous methods were being used in dealing with the shopping public and as a representative organization it sought to end the evil.

The Association did not make its charge until several women had told of transactions that did not seem to be bona fide. It was determined to obtain the absolute facts and to this effect several hundred dollars were expended for expert advice and detective work. The Association believes that those who do business open and above-board and by only honest methods should be protected in fair competition and when they learned that at least one dealer was not keeping in full accord with the law, their prosecution followed. The trial given Hirsch was fair and impartial and in fact no technicalities were considered in presenting evidence. Judge Connolly, himself, realized fully what a conviction would mean to the defendant as far as his future business career was concerned and advised the jury to weigh the facts carefully before reaching a decision. The jurymen deliberated for several hours and on deciding that Hirsch was guilty as charged, recommended mercy on presenting their report.

The Business Men's Association had no desire of a heavy fine of prison sentence, although the law provides both for such an infraction. All it wanted was to show that it had been right in its conclusions and put a stop to a practice which not only kills fair competition but seems to have been quite prevalent in Plainfield. There has already been a noticeable change in the methods of other merchants and it is quite probable that patrons will hereafter receive a square deal. The thanks of the community are due the men who brought about the change.

• • • • •

CONFUSION IN SIMILARITY OF NAMES.

We congratulate Councilman Graves on the stand he took in opposing a plan to burden Plainfield with another street name similar to one already on the maps. There has been altogether too much of this sort of thing in the past and the councilmanic body would do far better to get rid of a portion of the nuisance instead of making it greater. Other cities have adopted the plan of prohibiting new streets from being accepted under a designation sounding like other familiar for years and the plan is proving of great benefit to strangers ignorant of local sentiment or custom.

The proceeding which caused the Fourth ward representative to voice his objection followed Councilman Hylan's introduction of an ordinance to accept a new thoroughfare in the West End. Originally, it was laid out as "Emma street" nearly half a century ago, but was never developed, although it was placed on the city maps. Recently an investment company carried out the intention of the original speculator and the street is now a fact instead of a fancy. The good, old fashioned name of Emma is distinctly different than that held by any other thoroughfare in the city but when the ordinance was present, Mr. Hylan wanted the name to be "Myrtle place." His reason for this, he explained, was because the new street ran from West Front street to Myrtle avenue and the suggested appelation seemed mor appropriate. It was at this point that Councilman Graves frowned upon the suggestion, voicing his remonstrance in words that showed he meant business. He received support from Councilman Fort because the latter has been subjected to the annoyance of two Cedarbrook roads, but it looked very much as though it would be "Myrtle place" when City Engineer Gavett came to the rescue. He told how the maps already bore the name of "Emma street," therefore it could not be accepted as something else.

That ended the discussion for the time being but it is likely to rise again at any time. It is well to realize how much truth there is in the statement that Councilman Graves made when he told of Park acenue, Park lane and Park place as evidence of how confusion can come about. He might also have given such examples as these: Third street and Third place, Sycamore avenue and Sycamore street, Washington avenue and Washington street, Arlington avenue and Arlington place, Central avenue and Central street, and numerous others which correspond with North Plainfield names. Only those who come into the town with no idea of its geographical conditions or locations can appreciate what it means to mistake "street" for "place" and go a mile or so out of the way. Surely, there are plenty new names to be passed out, so why make the lot of the stranger any more irksome?

• • • • • •

THE MAN IN THE STREET WOULD LIKE TO KNOW.

Public Laws 917, page 319, Chapter 152 (Home Rule Act), Article xxxvii, Section 23, paragraph 461, says:

"No member of any governing body of any municipality shall, during the term for which he shall have been elected or appointed such member, be eligible for election or appointment to any office required to be filled by any such governing body of which he is such member; provided, that this restriction shall not apply to any office required by law to be filled by a member of such governing body."

Is it possible that the appointment of Councilman Dahl to be supervisor of construction at the City Hall might conflict with this ruling? To the man in the street, unfamiliar with the fine points of the law, it seems as though it does.

• • • • •

WHAT'S BECOME OF THE GOOD OLD DAYS—

When the boys played "prisoner's base?"

When the "hoop skirt" was considered the proper caper?

When Mayor Buckle used for the first time his copyrighted expression: "Human nature is the same the world over?"

When boardwalks helped to keep Plainfielders from getting into the mud but tripped many an unwary pedestrian when they got out of position?

When the kids were lined up early in the spring and given generous doses of sulphur and molasses as a preventative of blood troubles?

When "Jack" Benner kept the road house on South avenue and George Thatcher ran the "Maples" a stone's throw away?

When the dramatic education of local young people began with their witnessing the productions of "East Lynne," "Uncle Tom's Cabin," and "Ten Nights in a Bar Room!"

• • • • •

PERTINENT PARAGRAPHS.

Well, it's here all right. Yesterday we chased a robin off our window sill.

Keep your eye on that plan of the Council to buy a new ten-ton steam roller. Those foxy old boys have something big up their sleeve and you might just as well be prepared.

Plainfield is surely getting down to date. Its daily newspaper has reached twenty-five years ago and the city fathers have an argument over the acceptance of "Whoa Emma" street.

A Pennsylvania doctor pauses in the mad rush of war to warn us there is danger in the home medicine chest. You bet your sweet life there is; especially when the head of the household accidentally puts the mercury tablets where the liver pills ought to be.

In a preliminary statement concerning the third liberty bond issue, Secretary McAdoo says, among other things, that "The beginning of the sale should be marked by public mass-meetings, parades, the ringing of bells, the lighting of bon-fires and other forms of patriotic demonstration." If Mr. McAdoo wants anything like that to take place in Plainfield he will have to appoint himself a committee of one and come here to start things going. When the dear old burg let sixty-eight selectives start on their long journey toward the trenches without so much as scaring up a second-hand fife and drum corps, how could it be expected to wax enthusiastic over a mere matter of dollars and cents?

Monday night's issue of the Courier-News contained the following article on the editorial page:

"The Government has done well to act promptly in pursuing men charged with stealing $5,000,000 worth of army cloth. Whether or not these particular men are found guilty of this charge there are plenty of vultures looking for chances to plunder. They need an instructive object lesson. Great calamities bring out the noblest and the meanest in human nature. A great national emergency leads the majority of people to heights of sacrifice. They rise above their former petty selves. But some look at it merely as a chace to steal and rob. At great fires and railroad disasters there are always a few ghouls who will loot houses and pick pockets. It is pitiful that human nature will sink so low. War brings the same temptation to low minds. They think that when everyone is busy and pre-occupied they can play their little game."

Wonder if any of this could be applied locally?

Board's Report of Last Examinations

The Plainfield District Exemption Board made the following disposition of local registrants who were examined at the Evergreen Avenue School last Saturday:

Those accepted for general military service were:

Fred G. Boening, George J. Curtis, John Robert Sherwin, Edwin C. Reinschmidt, Percy Schenkel, William P. Breen, Walter S. Bell, Harold LeRoy Williard, Charles F. Foster, John Fitzpatrick, Randolph Buck, J. W. LaPoidevin, W. W. Bruce, Nicholas DiDonato, Claude Bill, Peter F. Shannon, William Hand, Raymond S. Morrell, Vincent Bociaro, John Dean, Massino Coletta, Theodore Deloe, Irving H. Mann, John J. Coffee, Raymond VanNest, Domenick Capperelli, Frederick E. Wenzel, Isaac Elliott, Jr., Carl F. Bock, John J. Conesky, Collins Washington, Harvey I. Rothberg, Adolph Schlachter.

The following were accepted after examinations on transfer from other boards:

Michael L. Connolly, Mercer county, Pa.; E. J. Smith, Schenectady, N. Y.; Aurelio Coletta, New York city; George P. Romalli, Bridgeport, Conn.; Paul L. Robertson, Buffalo, N. Y., and Adrian E. Willis, Carteret county, North Carolina.

These men were referred to the Union County Medical Advisory Board for another examination:

Swen Gilberg, Gustave Kramer, Ell Bussell, Charles Eliason and Richard W. Barry.

Andrew Palmer was put in a special limited class, and Elmer H. Morris was the one registrant rejected because of physical defects.

Salt Production Denies Rumors of a Shortage

The rumor that there is a general shortage of salt in the United States has no foundation, as is shown by the following statement made by the United States Geological Survey, Department of the Interior. Estimates of the production in 1917, compiled by R. W. Stone, show a total of more than 6,946,000 short tons, an increase of 583,000 tons, or nine per cent., over the production in 1916. As the largest domestic consumption on record, that of 1916 was less than 6,500,000 tons, and as the imports in 1916 were less than two per cent. of the total consumption, it is evident that the country is in no way dependent on a foreign supply for its salt for the domestic production is ample. Any local or temporary shortage that may have occurred in the last few weeks of 1917 was due mainly to congestion of freight.

The increase in production was induced by higher prices and brisk demand, and was made in spite of unfavorable conditions at some plants. Shortage of labor, difficulty in obtaining fuel, and an inadequate supply of freight cars are given as reasons why some plants did not make an even larger increase.

Estimates of the production of salt in 1917 by States, in short tons, are as follows:

California	178,000
Kansas	726,000
Michigan	2,294,000
New York	2,175,000
Ohio	954,000
Texas	86,700
Utah	65,000
West Virginia	20,000
Nevada, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Porto Rico and Hawaii, Idaho, Louisiana, Virginia	447,300

Car Shortage Threatens Big Loss in Foodstuffs

Warning that great quantities of foodstuffs are spoiling in the United States because of lack of transportation facilities was sounded in the Senate this week. Western Senators declared that their constituents are sending them great numbers of messages that warehouses are packed because there are no cars to move the food to market.

Senator Borah, of Idaho, declared that he had taken the matter up with the food administration and with the director-general of transportation and had been promised that everything possible would be done. Senator Poindexter, of Washington, said he hoped Director-General McAdoo would "make good" on his public statement that he would send cars to any place where there were foodstuffs to be moved. Senator Poindexter declared that if this was not done producers would be greatly discouraged, causing a serious falling off in the next year's production.

Senators Kellogg, of Minnesota, and Smith, of Michigan, also said conditions in their States were critical for food producers.

Government in Need of "Massage Girls"

"Massage girls" are wanted by the Army Medical Corps for army "reconstruction hospitals."

They must pass rigid army tests and come up to these specifications:

"Not less than sixty, nor more than seventy inches in height; not less than 100 nor more than 195 pounds in weight; must be experts in massaging and must bear good moral characters."

The following courses will be given at the American School of Physical Education, Boston; New Haven Normal School, New Haven; Normal School of Physical Education, Battle Creek, Mich., and Reed College, Portland, Ore.

PLAINFIELD THEATRE

TODAY AND TOMORROW
3—MANNING SISTERS—3
Vaudeville's Clever Girl Trio
HOTTENTOT HOTEL
A Riot of Fun
4—OTHER STAR ACTS—4
LATEST PHOTOPLAYS

MONDAY ONLY
2:15—7:00—9:00
"ALIMONY"
An Amazing Story of the Divorce Traffic
In Addition to the Regular
Vaudeville
PROGRAM

TUESDAY, MAT. AND NIGHT
Joe Hurtig Unfolds the
Red, White and Blue
Burlesque Revue
"Hello America"
With the
2—S A M S—2
LEWIS & DODY
—AND—
PRIMROSE SEAMON
40—PRETTY GIRLS—40
Mat. 2:15—25c, 35c, 50c.
Eve. 8:15—25c, 35c, 50c, 75c, $1.
SEATS NOW ON SALE.

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY, MARCH 13-14

Mat. 2:15—25c and 35c
Eve. 8:15—25c, 35c, 50c
COMING SOON
The Most Colossal
Spectacle Ever Produced
Intolerance

Member of the Federal Reserve System

The Backbone of Business

The bank is the business world's backbone. Through it run the nerves that supply the whole structure of commerce. The reliability and efficiency of this banking institution make for the reliability and efficiency of every business man in the community. Whether your business is in Plainfield or in New York a connection with The Plainfield Trust Company will be of advantage to you.

3% INTEREST PAID ON $500 CHECKING ACCOUNTS

THE PLAINFIELD TRUST COMPANY
The Largest Financial Institution in Plainfield.

MEN WHO DRESS WELL AND KNOW GOOD STYLE NEED ONLY ONE ANNOUNCEMENT

Van Arsdale Special Shoes for Spring Are Ready!

Always uppermost in quality, individuality, class—These "VAN ARSDALE SPECIALS" present standards of value to which careful buyers may well "hitch their wagons" this Spring.

PRICES ARE
$6 to $10

Van Arsdale's
127 EAST FRONT STREET.
"The Centre of the Business Centre"

Old Fashioned Folks

THERE ARE STILL A FEW PEOPLE IN THE WORLD WHO DISLIKE PROGRESS, WHO TALK OF THE "GOOD OLD TIMES" OF GAS LIGHTS, HORSE CARS, AND HOOP SKIRTS.

ONCE WE KNEW AN OLD GENTLEMAN WHO HATED THE TELEPHONE, WROTE ALL HIS BUSINESS LETTERS LONG-HAND, AND READ NOTHING LATER THAN MACAULAY.

BUT WHEN THE DAUGHTER FELL DOWN STAIRS HE USED THE PHONE.

OFTEN IT TAKES A CRASH OF SOME KIND TO WAKE PEOPLE TO MODERN CONVENIENCES.

NOTHING PERSONAL, FRIEND READER—YOU ARE MODERN OR YOU WOULDN'T BE READING THIS—BUT—LOOK YOURSELF OVER AND SEE IF YOU ARE ABREAST OF THE TIMES.

WONDERFUL THINGS ARE IN PROGRESS THESE DAYS, WONDERFUL CHANGES ARE BEING BROUGHT ABOUT EVERY DAY AND THE BUSINESS MAN MUST ALSO DO WONDERFUL THINGS IF HE IS GOING TO SURVIVE.

WE HAVE A THOROUGHLY MODERNIZED PRINTING SHOP THAT WE WISH TO PLACE AT YOUR DISPOSAL TO HELP YOU DO WONDERFUL THINGS IN YOUR PARTICULAR LINE.

HAVE YOU INTERVIEWED US YET IN REGARD TO YOUR NEEDS IN THE PRINTING LINE? IF NOT, WE MUST REPEAT THAT THESE ARE WONDERFUL DAYS AND YOU CANNOT AFFORD TO OVERLOOK ANY OPPORTUNITY FOR YOUR OWN BETTERMENT.

The Estimating Department is a department maintained for YOU

ARE YOU USING IT?

Central Publishing Co.

(INCORPORATED)

Printers and Publishers

193 North Avenue TELEPHONE 3030-3031

OBITUARY

Personal Mention of Plainfielders and Others Who Have Heeded the Summons of Death During the Past Week.

ROBERT STUART.

The body of Robert Stuart, a former well-known resident of North Plainfield, who died at his home in New York last Friday, was brought to this city Sunday, noon and burial took place in the family plot in the North Plainfield cemetery. A short service was held at the graveside for the benefit of local relatives and friends who could not attend the formal service in New York. Relatives acted as pall-bearers.

Mr. Stuart, who was seventy-four years old, had been ill only a few days with pneumonia and complications. He was a native of this vicinity but had lived in New York a long time. His last local residence was on Manning avenue. He had been retired from active work for several years.

Mr. Stuart is survived by two daughters, and two sons. They are: Mrs. Harry Webster and Robert Stuart, of New York; Mrs. Charles Hart, of Trenton, and William A. Stuart, of Elizabeth. He also leaves *one sister,* Mrs. Margaret Cornell, of Brooklyn. Mr. Stuart's wife was the late Harriet E. Allen, of North Plainfield, a sister to Mrs. Warren Squier, of Pearl street, the borough.

MRS. JENNIE V. PANGBORN.

The funeral of Mrs. Jennie V. Pangborn, widow of Isaac N. Pangborn, whose death occurred Saturday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles H. Lyman, of 76 Washington avenue, the borough, was held at the residence Tuesday afternoon. The service was in charge of Rev. Dr. C. M. Anderson, pastor of the First M. E. church, of which the deceased had been a life-long member and was attended by a large assemblage of relatives and friends. Burial was in the family plot in Evergreen cemetery.

The pallbearers were two sons-in-law, Charles H. Lyman and W. H. Western, and two grandsons, Charles P. Lyman and George Ray Lyman.

Mrs. Pangborn was born in Plainfield eighty-one years ago, her maiden name being Miss Jennie V. Chandler. Her husband, who died in 1897, was one of the city's best known contractors and built many of the largest buildings standing in the business and residential districts today. As a member of the First M. E. Church, she was active in all its branches and long ill health permitted, which was up until a comparatively short time ago.

Beside Mrs. Lyman she is survived by one other daughter, Mrs. W. Hull Western, of Madison avenue; also three grandchildren, Charles P. Lyman, of Cheshire, Conn.; George Ray Lyman, of Waterbury, Conn., and Helen Western, of this city. *There are also one sister and two* brothers surviving. They are Mrs. D. J. Hulick, Forrester, Chandler and William Chandler, of Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

MRS. WILLIAM C. CLAASSEN.

Mrs. Marie C. Claassen, wife of *William Claassen, died Monday* morning at her home on Liberty street, after an illness of only ten days with neuritis. She had been about as usual up to the forepart of last week and though her ailment was one that she had suffered from before, it was not believed that she was in any danger until just previous to the end. Her demise came as a great shock to the wide circle of friends she had in the city and borough.

The funeral was held at the late home yesterday afternoon and was in charge of Rev. John Y. Brook, pastor of Trinity Reformed church. The large gathering in attendance included a delegation from Iona Council, D. of P., of this city, and the Eastern Star, of Elizabeth, to both of which the deceased belonged. Included in the great mass of floral tributes were set pieces from the members of the Plainfield fire department, of which Mrs. Claassen's only son, Jens P. Claassen, has been a member for many years and from the fraternal organizations mentioned. Burial was in the family plot in Hillside cemetery.

Mrs. Claassen was the daughter of *the late Jens D. and Anna C. Hansen.* She was born at Hadersleben, Germany, on May 20, 1857, but had lived in Plainfield since she was twenty years old. Her home practically all this time had been in the West end. She was one of the original members of Iona Council an organization in which she had been very active for a long time. She was a woman who readily made and kept friends and one who was always ready to offer her services for the benefit of others.

Mrs. Claassen's death is the second to occur within her immediate family in five weeks. A brother, Martin Hansen, died at his home on East Seventh street on January 31 last, after one week's illness with pneumonia. Beside her son, Jens, she is survived by three sisters and two brothers. They are Mrs. C. C. Scofie, *of Boston, Mass.; Mrs. Sophie Ren*son, of Dunellen; Mrs. Peter Markey, James C. Hansen and Barthold P. Hansen, of this city; also one grandchild, Dorothy Marie Claassen.

CHARLES D. CLARK.

The funeral of Charles D. Clark, whose death occurred at his home at 406 East Sixth street, Wednesday morning, will be held at the late residence tonight at 8 o'clock. Rev. John Y. Brook, pastor of Trinity Reformed church, will be in charge. A further service will be held under the auspices of Plainfield Lodge of Elks, to which Mr. Clark belonged, and the members of which will attend in a body. Exalted Ruler Francis J. Blatz will conduct the ceremonies, Past Exalted Ruler George O. Stevens will deliver the eulogy and the Elks' quartet will sing. Burial will be made tomorrow morning in the family plot in Hillside cemetery. The pall-bearers will be: B. Frank Coriell, George O. Stevens, James F. Buckle, Harry Liefke, L. B. Woolston and Garret A. Dunham.

Mr. Clark was born in New York forty-four years ago, his parents being Mr. and Mrs. James B. Clark, descendants of old New Jersey families. Ten years ago he removed to Plainfield and from the first day of his local residence fitted himself into the social and civic life of the community. He was in every respect a "man's man," already jovial and democratic and at all times ready to "lend a hand" to a friend in sickness or distress. For the comparatively short time that he lived here, he formed a remarkable number of friends and acquaintances, to each of whom news of his death came with deep regret. The illness which resulted in his demise first became apparent about six months ago. Although not confined to the house, his condition gradually became worse and several weeks ago it was realized the end was near.

From the time that he completed his education, Mr. Clark had held responsible positions in New York city. His last employment was as manager of the J. B. Bloomingdale estate, an office which called for the successful handling of many hundreds of thousands of dollars. He resigned about three years ago, since which he had practically been retired.

The deceased leaves his wife, who was Miss Elizabeth Palmer; one daughter, Miss Mildred Clark; a son, Charles Clark, and a brother, James H. Clark, of East Fifth street.

HERBERT A. DRAKE.

Herbert A. Drake, the infant son of Frederick and Louisa Drake, died yesterday morning. The funeral will be held at the parents' home on Mountain avenue this afternoon, and will be in charge of Rev. C. W. F. Attlee. Burial will be in Hillside cemetery.

HARRY V. REILLY.

Harry V. Reilly, aged twenty-six years, died Wednesday morning at the home of his mother, Mrs. Mary E. Reilly, of Jackson avenue, the *borough.* He had been ill but a short time with pneumonia and complications. The funeral will be held in St. Joseph's church tomorrow morning at 7 o'clock, this early hour being appointed in order to place the body on the 8:22 train for Ashland, Pa., where burial will be made.

Mr. Reilly was born in Ashland, but had lived in Plainfield since 1907. He was a steamfitter by trade, his last place of employment being with a New York concern. Beside his mother, he is survived by two sisters and two brothers, the Misses Mary and Elizabeth Reilly, Edward and Frank Reilly, all living in the borough.

DE WITT G. DE FOREEST.

DeWitt G. DeForeest, for forty-four years connected with a New York custom house, died Wednesday morning at his winter home on Park avenue. He had been ill but a short time. The funeral will be held this afternoon at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Harold S. Beebe, of Willow avenue, the borough, and will be in charge of Rev. Dr. C. E. Herring, pastor of the First Presby*terian church. Burial will be in* Hazelwood cemetery, Rahway.

Mr. DeForeest was born in New York in 1844, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. DeForeest. He was appointed to a position in the custom house when a young man and remained there until the beginning of his last illness. He was widely known in this section as he maintained a summer home at Potter's Crossing and spent many of his winters in Plainfield.

Beside Mrs. Beebe, he leaves one other daughter, Mrs. W. H. Emmons, of Brooklyn, and two sons, John DeForeest, of Randolph road, this city, and P. Edward DeForeest of Newark. There are also surviving two sisters and a brother, the Misses Lizzie and Ella DeForeest, and Lawrence V. DeForeest, of New York.

MRS. JOSEPH MORSE.

The funeral of Mrs. Jennie M. Morse, wife of Joseph E. Morse, whose death occurred at her home on East Seventh street late Monday night, was held at the residence yesterday afternoon. The service was *private and was in charge of Rev.* Howard E. Clarke, pastor of the Congregational church, of which Mrs. Morse had been a devoted member during her thirty years' residence in Plainfield. The floral offerings included numerous set pieces from the church societies, officials of the Tidewater Oil Company at Bayonne, where Mr. Morse, the bereaved husband, is consulting engineer, and from friends of the family. Burial was in Hillside cemetery.

Mrs. Morse was born at Oriskany Falls, N. Y., seventy-four years ago. She was the daughter of Honorable David Miner, who, in his day, was one of the most influential and best known residents in Central New York State. Mr. and Mrs. Morse came to this city in 1883, making their home on Franklin place and residing there until a few years ago, at which time they took an apartment on East Seventh street. The *illness which proved fatal to Mrs.* Morse began with heart trouble four months ago, and although a great sufferer at times she bore her affliction uncomplainingly. Early last week pneumonia came as a complication which, in her weakened state brought about the end. Mrs. Morse was a woman of strong Christian character and one whom every one considered it a pleasure to know. Her demise has been deeply felt by her hosts of acquaintances.

Beside her husband, Mrs. Morse is survived by one daughter, Miss Minnie G. Morse, of East Seventh street, and one son, Charles Burdette Morse, of Watchung avenue. The latter was at one time editor of the Daily Press and is now manager of a New York concern. There are also surviving Mrs. Morse, two brothers, Willard G. Miner, of East Seventh street, and E. B. Miner, of Oriskany Falls.

WE BUY
Old Automobiles and other Junk.
WE SELL.
Second-hand Automobile Tires, Parts of all kinds of Automobiles, Radiators, etc.

Pelovitz & Bernstein
AUTOMOBILE WRECKERS
525 North Avenue
Opp. Freight House

Plainfield Lads Meet By Chance In French Camp

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fay, of North avenue, are in receipt of two letters from their grandson, Daniel Sandford Pugh, who has been in France for several months as a member of the Aviation Signal Corps 78th Aero Squadron. The young man is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pugh, of Harrison, formerly of Plainfield, Mrs. Pugh having been Miss Annie Fay previous to her marriage.

In one of the letters, the soldier lad writes of meeting John Muir, of Plainfield, in the same camp at which he is stationed. Mr. Muir is also a member of the 78th Aero Squadron and has been in France since last fall. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Muir, of West Sixth street, who also have another son, Joseph Muir, doing service in France.

The letters of Mr. Pugh are of interest to his many friends in Plainfield and, deleted of the personalities, are given as follows:

Somewhere in France,
January 7th, 1918.

My dear Grandma and Grandpa:

I suppose you have been wondering what has become of me. I am in the best of health and working hard every day. I cannot say very much and that is one reason why I don't write as often as I would like to.

Well, we are in a wonderful country and it sure is beautiful, but none of these countries in the Eastern hemisphere can compare with the dear old U. S. A. They are too old fashioned and no speed whatever. Why I guess there would be a panic over here if a regular train pulled through.

Here is a coincidence for you. When I went back to New York, why I met John Muir, of Plainfield, and then I was three weeks over here when he came to the same camp. I was talking to him yesterday and he was sure glad to meet me. I cannot find any trace of Jack but believe me I am watching for him at all times. Sometime I hope to get the chance to go and see where Dan Daly is buried. I would certainly be glad to find out all about him.

Well, folks I haven't much more to say *outside of sending you my* best love and hoping you all are in the best of health. I remain,

Your loving grandson,
SANDFORD.

France, Feb. 15, 1918.

Dear Grandma and Grandpa:

Well, folks I cannot say much, so this is only a few lines to let you know that I am in the best of health and working hard every day.

Where we are now it is quite cold and believe me, we feel it. After being in so many different climates since enlisting I think I could live in *any country in the world.*

There is so much to say and I am allowed so little to write about that it is hard trying to compose a letter.

It looks to me as if this blamed old war is drawing to a close and the world will be safe for Democracy.

It is quite surprising how big I have gotten since being in the army. I am about six foot one and weigh about one hundred and forty-eight pounds and as hard and as tough as a man could get.

Your loving grandson,
SANDFORD.

MUSICALE AT SEMINARY.

A musicale for the benefit of the Plainfield Seminary Auxiliary Red Cross will take place at the Plainfield Seminary, Friday afternoon, March 22, at 4 o'clock. The artists will be Miss Adelaide Fischer, soprano, and Miss Jeanie Rogers May, pianist.

43rd Annual Grand Ball

—OF—

Div. No. 4, Ancient Order of Hibernians

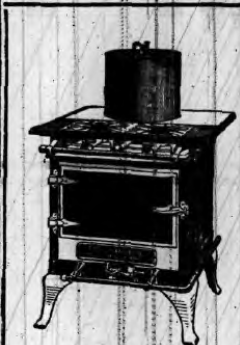
At KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS HALL

MARCH 15th, 1918

Dancing on Two Floors

Music by PROF. BROGAN'S TANGO BAND, of Elizabeth, and IRISH BAGPIPES

TICKETS : : : FIFTY CENTS



Don't Buy a Gas Range or Fireless Cooker

until you have seen

THE WONDERFUL CHAMBERS' FIRELESS GAS RANGE.

Cooks with gas turned off. Come in and let us explain. Cornices, Skylights, Sheet Metal Work, Metal Ceilings, Sewer and Water Connections and Gas Fitting.

WINN & HIGGINS
Inc.
Plumbing, Heating, Tinning
Open Evenings until 9:00.
'Phone 613.

Y.M.C.A. Y.M.C.A.

IF You are going into the service

GO As a Trained Mechanic, Ambulance, Automobile, or Motor Truck Driver

Thousands of men are needed in these branches of the Government service and the best positions are going to trained men.

Whether in Battle—or in Business—the Trained Man always has the Great Opportunities.

Our School of Automobile Instruction

The school is planned and equipped to furnish practical instructions to owners, prospective owners, ambulance drivers, motor truck drivers, shop repair men, chauffeurs, salesmen, garage men, and others who may wish to know more about the automobile. **The day classes are for men and women. The evening classes are for men only.** Up-to-date equipment of the latest type is used in practical demonstration work. It is your duty to fit yourself for the highest paid positions offered. Booklet of information gladly furnished upon request.

Plainfield Y. M. C. A.

189-195 EAST FRONT STREET

Mark with an X the courses in which you are interested. Fill in your name and address. Tear off the coupon and send it in TODAY. Information concerning these courses will be sent immediately upon receipt of this coupon properly filled out.

Y. M. C. A. ACTIVITIES

WHICH SHOULD INTEREST YOU AND YOUR FRIENDS

Men's Glee Club
Ladies' Glee Club
Concert Orchestra
Moving Pictures
Bible Classes
Reading Room
Debating Society
New Piano
Dormitory Rooms
Chess and Checker Club
Billiard Tournaments
Shower Baths
Swimming Classes
Boys' Department
Gymnasium Classes, "Keep Fit Club"
Supper and Banquets
Monthly Socials
Entertainments
Industrial Work

EDUCATIONAL CLASSES
Now Forming

- ☐ Mechanical Drawing
- ☐ Blue Print Reading
- ☐ Telegraphy
- ☐ Advertising
- ☐ Salesmanship
- ☐ Buying
- ☐ Personal Efficiency
- ☐ Automobile Course
- ☐ Banking and Investments
- ☐ Income Tax Questions
- ☐ First Aid
- ☐ Health Talks
- ☐ Sex Hygiene
- ☐ Lectures on Current Topics
- ☐ English for Foreigners
- ☐ French
- ☐ Spanish
- ☐ Italian
- ☐ Public Speaking
- ☐ Teacher Training

MEN SUBJECT TO DRAFT WILL BE TAUGHT FRENCH AND ENGLISH WITHOUT CHARGE.

Name .....
Street Address .....
City .....
(B)

Classified Advertisements

MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED—To buy for cash, scrap iron, scrap metals, old automobiles, rubber, rags, paper stock, and old brass. If you have anything in this line to sell, 'Phone 420 and our truck will call. John S. Rankaid, 305 McDowell street. 3 22 tf

CONRAD JACOBSON, tinsmith, roofer, sheet iron and metal worker; furnaces set and repaired; stoves and ranges repaired. 'Phone 1065; 441 West Third street. 3 20 tf

GEORGE W. CLARK, brick and portable furnaces, ranges, stoves, etc.; jobbing in copper, tin and sheet iron work. Shop, 110 Church street; 'Phone 814-J. 3 20 tf

RELIABLE Registry — Murray's Reliable Registry Office for help, 226 West Front street, near Grove, where we endeavor to furnish only responsible male and female help. Our fees are very reasonable. 'Phone 666 — 3 18 tf

MEN'S TAILORING

HAVE our new SPRING and SUMMER SAMPLES. Get your Suit for Easter! If not, why not? We make all of our own clothes in our store right here in Plainfield. Suits made to order from $20 up. All work and fit guaranteed. M. J. Frank.

SHOE REPAIRING.

20 MINUTE SERVICE—Shoes repaired while you wait. We make your old shoes look like new. Only the best leather used. Shoes called for and delivered the same day. A trial will convince you of our superior work. National Shoe Repairing Co., 104 Park avenue. 'Phone 2566. 3 26 tf

HAVE one old shoes made to look like new. Our system of repairing is first class. Our prices are reasonable. All work guaranteed and done promptly. Give us a trial. Work called for and delivered. Union Shoe Repair Co., 832 Rowe, Second street. 7-12-17-tf

PLUMBING.

WALTER C. CHANDLER, plumbing, steam and gas fitting, tinning and jobbing promptly attended to. Let me estimate on your next job. Office, 66 Manning Avenue. 'Phone 2450. 3 20 tf

PLUMBING and heating; jobbing promptly attended to. Estimates freely given. Chas. Krauss, 427 West Fourth street. 'Phone 1194. 3 16 tf

WANTED—500 families for your next move to 'Phone 841-J. Furniture and pianos packed and moved with care. We move anything anywhere, any time. Henry Wiersma, the moving man. 321 East Fifth street. 3 22 tf

WANTED—The public to know we do high grade job printing at reasonable prices. When in need of printing call the Central Publishing Co., 'phone 1935, 192-196 North avenue.

PLAINFIELD WINDOW CLEANING CO.

H. MERSTHEIM, Prop.

Stores, Offices, Private Residences, New Buildings Cleaned, Scrubbed and Oiled. Office, 124 Liberty St. Tel. 1945.

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED—To buy, for cash, second hand furniture and stoves, old iron, old automobiles, scrap iron and metals. If you have anything in this line to sell drop me a postal. S. Klime, 545 West Third street. 3 22 tf

AUTO TO HIRE.

AN UP-TO-DATE seven passenger Chalmers car to hire by day, hour or trip. Competent driver. Rates are very low. Service the best. 'Phone Hazelwood 1428-R. Day and night service. 3 2 tf

AUTO REP. AND SUPPLIES.

WHY go to New York to buy automobile tires? 30x3, $5.60; 30x3½, $6.75. All larger sizes at very low prices. 1,000 tubes to select from, all sizes, $1.50 each. Come in and see them. You don't have to buy. Philip Mandell, 538 West Front street; 'Phone 666. 3 26 tf

Now open for business and ready to do all kinds of auto repairing. Work promptly done. Bryant automobile repairing at moderate prices; also oils and greases. George Redmond, 189 East Second street, Plainfield, N. J., formerly with John K. Chase.

AUTO Tops, one-class tops, curtains and covers; seat covers for open and closed cars, cushions. Limousine upholstery. J. H. De Lay, 14 Somerset street, Plainfield; 'phone 869. 12 19 1yr

WE Reline auto brakes, and can make bushings to order. Brakes made and repaired. Expert machinists and blacksmiths. Call or 'phone us. J. F. Hansen, rear 20 Somerset street; 'Phone 2057. 3 26 tf

HELP WANTED—MALE.

WANTED—Schoolboy to work in store after school hours and all day Saturday. Apply Frank Cullen, 1001 South Second street.

WANTED—Inspectors on bench, floor, lay-out and checking. First-class tool makers, machine repairmen and machinists. Give experience in detail and rate expected, first letter. R. O. Yost, employment manager, Curtiss Aeroplane & Motor Corp., Hammondsport, N. Y. 1 4 1tf

HELP WANTED—FEMALE.

WOMEN wanted, full time, salary $24, selling guaranteed hosiery to wearer; 50c an hour spare time. Big Easter business. Experience unnecessary. Guaranteed Mills, Norristown, Pa. 2 15 1tf

FOR RENT.

HOUSES for sale and to let; money to loan on first mortgage Mulford, North avenue, opp. depot. 1 26 tf

HAVE CLIENTS for houses in all parts of the city. What have you that you want rented? W. F. Wilson, Real Estate, 1235 West Front street; 'Phone 2305-J. 3 22 tf

WANTED

FOR EXPORT order; wanted to buy second hand bicycles or frames. Write or call Chas. Greenwald, 42 Somerset, street. 2 5 tf

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS.

STEAM heating outfit, rebuilt and repaired. Radiators, pipe and fittings bought and sold. John Lee Boyle company, 1000 Park avenue, Plainfield, N. J. 'Phone 2566. 3 26 tf

PERSONAL

Sergeant Max Hansen, who has been at Camp McClellan since last summer as a member of the Field Artillery, has been at his home on East Seventh street the past week on a ten days' furlough. His father, Martin Hansen, died on January 31 last, but he was unable to return to Plainfield at that time. Since beginning his furlough, his aunt, Mrs. Marie Claassen, of Liberty street, also passed away.

Mr and Mrs. Henry E. Bowen, of Watchung avenue, have been entertaining their daughter, Mrs. Ethel Bowen White, of Boston, during the past week.

Lewis Harding, of Laramie road, was home for a few days this week from Picatinny Arsenal at Dover, where he is stationed as a naval reserve, doing yeoman duty.

Mrs. Thomas J. Land-Brown, of Englewood, formerly of this city, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Winifred Land-Brown, to Colin Esterbrook Carter, son of Dr. Colin C. Carter and Mrs. Carter, of New York city. Mr. Carter is a nephew of Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court Charles E. Hughes and Mrs. Hughes. He is now in the officers' training camp at Pelham Bay naval base.

A commission as first lieutenant in the aviation corps has been secured by Monroe H. Long, son of Mrs. Monroe H. Long, of Park avenue. He recently completed his preliminary course and after passing all examinations was sent to the aviation field at Lake Charles, Louisiana.

Harold Leadbitter, of 828 West Fifth street, has returned from Poughkeepsie, N. Y., to which place he was called Monday by the death of his mother, Mrs. George Leadbitter, of that city. Mr. Leadbitter is the son-in-law of Jeremiah Van Winkle, also of West Fifth street.

Lieutenant George C. Ruby, stationed at the Scott Press Works for inspection duty as a member of the Ordnance Reserve Corps, was married on Saturday of last week. His bride was Miss Ruby Wheat, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen C. Wiest, of York, Pa. The ceremony took place in the Bethany church, York, and was witnessed by many relatives and friends. Lieutenant Ruby's home is also in York but he has been stationed in Plainfield for several months. The young couple are temporarily residing at Pruch Court.

Otto Moor, superintendent of the Wood Printing Machinery plant on South Second street, continues to be seriously ill at his home on West Front street. A New York physician was called in consultation recently and reached the conclusion that his ailment is a kidney trouble.

Fred B. Abel, of Watchung avenue, the borough, who recently enlisted in the aviation corps, is now stationed at the training field in Pensacola, Fla.

Mrs. Margaret Luf and family will move from Bound Brook to Plainfield on March 25.

Edward P. T. Smith, of the borough, is seriously ill in a New York hospital with pleural-pneumonia. He is the son of Captain and Mrs. William C. Smith, of Grandview avenue.

Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Walter J. Swaffield, of East Ninth street, are entertaining their daughter, Miss Millicent L. Swaffield, of Boston, also their grandniece and grandnephew, Esther and Hartwell Swaffield, children of Rev. W. Douglass Swaffield, of Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Hughes Fawcett, of Rockview avenue, the borough, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lillian Fawcett, to Lieutenant Chalmers Wolfe Tone Overton, son of T. Chalmers Overton, of North Plainfield. Lieutenant Overton is attached to the 117th Infantry, U. S. A., and at present is stationed at Fort Sevier, S. C.

Mrs. Edward J. Harding, Jr., and children, who have been stopping with Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Harding, of Laramie road, left yesterday morning for Washington, where they will again make their home.

Theodore P. Vail, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Vail, of Orange place, has enlisted in the Twenty-third Engineers Corps, and is stationed at Camp Laurel, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. "Bud" McGinley, of East Sixth street, are the parents of a daughter born to them a few days ago. Mrs. McGinley was formerly Miss Rose Kreger, of EastFourth street.

Charles W. McCutchen, of Rockview avenue, the borough, has been spending the past two weeks at Hot Springs, Va.

Stryker Hoagland, of Manning avenue, the borough, spent the past week-end with friends at Dover.

Andrew H. Wilson, of Craig place, the borough, left for Anniston, Ala., the forepart of the week for the expressed purpose of visiting his nephew, Douglas Demler, of Watchung, who has been stationed at Camp McClellan as an enlisted man.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sefton, of West Third street, left Tuesday for Poughkeepsie, N. Y., where Mr. Sefton has secured an excellent position with a large manufacturing plant. They will make their home in that city in the future.

Mr. and Mrs. David W. Allen, of West Third street, are the parents of a son, born to them recently at Muhlenberg Hospital.

Mrs. Walter Droll, of Park avenue, has been confined to her apartment in the Sterling building by a severe illness of two weeks' duration.

Mrs. J. William Wagner, of West Fifth street, is recovering rapidly after an operation at Muhlenberg Hospital. She was discharged from the institution last week.

Governor Edge and President Besler Confer On Hudson Tunnel for New Jersey Central

Governor Edge said Wednesday, following a conference in New York on Saturday with William G. Besler, of this city, president of the New Jersey Central, regarding improvement of travel facilities between New Jersey and New York on the Central, Baltimore and Ohio and Reading Railroads, that he was disposed to believe that the construction of a new tunnel from Communipaw might be preferable to attempting to connect the Central with the Hudson and Manhattan tubes. The conference was a preliminary step in the campaign to get government aid.

The Governor pointed out that a new tunnel from Communipaw could be so constructed as to tap every important lateral in New York, of which there are five between Ninth and Third avenues. It was his view that because of the large number of commuters carried by the Central lines, it is even more important that they should be connected directly with New York than is the case with the Pennsylvania.

Among the questions specifically discussed at the Saturday conference were the physical and engineering difficulties to be surmounted either in connecting the Central lines with the Hudson and Manhattan terminals by means of a loop from the Communipaw station or of tunneling the Hudson at that point so as to give direct access to New York.

Mr. Besler assured the Governor there were no serious engineering difficulties to be overcome and said that the proposed projects, which had been given careful consideration before the railroads came under government control, had been abandoned because of the expense involved. The estimate of cost made by the railroads' engineers ranged from $18,000,000 to $20,000,000. He promised to send the Governor an engineering report, showing how the details had been worked out.

Symphony Concert Worthy of Support

The concert by the New York Symphony Orchestra, under Dr. Walter Damrosch, to be given in the High School Auditorium on Thursday night, March 14, should receive the support of every lover of the best music in this vicinity.

The Dutch Arms Band, under whose auspices this concert is given, deserves hearty support, as they are not offering something which is not worth while, but that which is the best in music in the world today. They also deserve support because of the unselfish services rendered during the present crisis. They have always been ready and willing to render their services without charge, whenever music of a martial or patriotic nature was required, and still stand ready to do so upon call.

After the concert given last year Mr. Damrosch expressed himself as greatly pleased with the reception accorded him and his organization, saying, "I have never played before a more appreciative audience nor in a better auditorium. I was very much surprised to find such a fine and well adapted place for music in a city of this size."

Those who attended last year will not want to miss the concert this year.

Although tickets are selling rapidly there are still plenty of excellent seats to be had. Buy them now at Vogel & Briggs' studio, 310 West Front street.

NOTES FROM THE PARK AVE. BAPTIST.

Next Sunday services will be as follows: Morning, Robert Lowry memorial service, 11:00; sermon, "The Spirits of the Just;" evening, third sermon in Lenten course, 8:00, "The Tragedy of Judas." 7 p. m., Young People's Association, missionary service, Mrs. Swaffield, leader, topic, "The Lure of Africa;" 9:45 a. m., Bible School, classes for all ages.

Thursday—Woman's Mission Circle and Ladies' Aid joint all-day meeting at Mrs. W. H. Freeman's, 1008 South avenue. Annual business meeting and election of officers. Basket lunch.

Volunteer Bible class, business meeting at Mrs. D. M. Runyon's, 1048 Arlington avenue.

World-Wide Guild, Chapter 633, will hold its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Ethel Gaskill, 926 West Fifth street, Thursday at 8 p. m.

More Money For Aircraft Means Much For Standard

The War Department has asked Congress for an additional appropriation of $450,000,000 for aircraft purposes.

Of this sum $250,000,000 is to extend the aircraft program and $200,000,000 to pay deficiencies created by purchase of aircraft for which the money had not been appropriated.

In a letter transmitting the department's request no details were given as to the classes of aircraft to be purchased. The Military Committee will at once dra ws bill providing for the necessary appropriation.

Should the bill go through, it is believed that a large portion of the new orders will come to the Standard Aircraft Corporation, of this city, which has been held back from working on later models because of the Government's withholding of financial aid. There is also a belief that the appropriation would permit the Standard people to turn out the Caproni warplane models, the rights of which have been purchased from the Italian authorities. The new Bayway plant of the Standard is fully equipped for the construction of these huge aerial machines.

Takes Exception to Editor's Statement

In a recent editorial article, the New York Herald said among other things that "Governor Wilson foisted upon the States James Edgar Martine as Senator from New Jersey." His assertion, which every right-minded Plainfielder knows, is not true, was taken exception to by Henry E. Bowen, of Watchung avenue, an admirer of "Farmer Jim" and for many years one of the foremost figures in the metropolitan newspaper world. He now retired after twenty-five years of service alone on the New York Herald staff, but this did not deter him from calling the newspaper's attention to its mistake as pointed out in the following letter to the editor, printed this week:

To the Editor of the Herald:

It is hardly fair for the Herald to charge that Governor Wilson foisted upon the States James Edgar Martine as Senator of New Jersey. Governor Wilson was the father of the "open primary" law. Mr. Martine was the choice at the first open primary under the new law of the Democratic party by a very large majority, much more, I believe, than all those named by the Republican party against him combined.

Personally Governor Wilson may have regretted that he was placed in the position of favoring Mr. Martine, but to be true to himself as the father of the bill he could not have done otherwise than he did when he threw his earnest support to "Farmer Jim."

If Governor Wilson had wavered in the least he would have lost the support of the thousands of independent voters in New Jersey who were opposed to continuing in power the "bosses" who for years had ruled the State, and he would not have been seated in the Presidential chair for two terms if he had opposed the people's choice for Senator.

If Governor Wilson had been really the personal friend of Mr. Martine, would he not have favored his election for a second term. This he did not do. President Wilson, I believe, was only interested in keeping faith with the great majority of the voters favoring the "open primary." * * *

Regarding Governor Edge's appointment of David Baird for Senator pro tem, at the next election, you probably will see the great independent vote in our State condemning Mr. Edge by not voting for him as the successor of David Baird.

H. E. B.

Plainfield, N. J., Feb. 28, 1918.

Completes Twelfth Year As County Detective

County Detective John A. Galatian, of Elizabeth, this week completed his twelfth year as police officer in Union county. The event was fittingly observed at the Elizabeth court house, where one of the men extending congratuiations was former Prosecutor N. C. J. English, who appointed the detective to his present position in 1906.

During the years he has directed the rounding up of criminals all over the county he has seen three prosecutors come and go, and within the next two weeks Mr. Galatian will witness the induction of Walter L. Hetfield, the fourth man, into office. After Mr. English, C. Addison Swift was appointed and then Alfred A. Stein.

Chief Galatian started out to be a lawyer and even spent several years studying in a law school at Elmira, N. Y., his home town. He finally decided that would be too tame an existence for him and he entered police work, becoming eventually captain of detectives for the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad on the New York side.

In 1903 he took up his residence in Elizabeth and three years later accepted the appointment as county detective. During the intervening time he made many important arrests.

At present Chief Galatian is assisted by two men, a third having been called into active war service. John Walsh and Joseph Buckley are assisting him now. Both were appointed in 1913. Francis V. Lowden, who was appointed in 1912, left on a leave of absence last May and is now a second lieutenant at Anniston, Ala.

Hadassah Appeals To Jewish Women

The following appeal has been sent out to the various chapters of Hadassah, the Jewish women's organization, as well as to Jewish women not yet identified with it.

"Jewish women are wanted—Jewish women with Jewish hearts—to give a little of their time to help rush clothes to the suffering women and children in Palestine. They are needed by Hadassah to help make garments, baby's clothes and women's, so that they can be rushed quickly for early shipment to Palestine. Any day now Hadassah expects to receive word that the moment has arrived when it can put aboard the ship the thousands and thousands of garments that it has been assembling from all over the country, and it would be a thousand pities if even a single garment had to remain behind in the country when willing hands to help get them ready for packing.

"Thirty-five cases have already been packed and are in storage awaiting shipment, but there are still thousands of garments to be made up and packed and Hadassah appeals to the Jewish women to come to the aid of the Jewish babies and women of Palestine and volunteer their services."

Women who are prepared to help in this work are asked to communicate with the chairlady of the sewing circle connected with the local charter of Hadassah, Mrs. Benjamin J. Kline, 823 West Front street, telephone 1657-J, Plainfield.

Boys of Company A Honor Major Parker

Major Ralph Parker, who has been in command of the Second Battalion of the 311th Regiment since its organization, has been relieved of his duties at Camp Dix in order that he may preturn to a cavalry command. He has done excellent work while at Dix, and in order to show their appreciation the men of the various companies in his command tendered him farewell entertainments. Major Joel F. Spingarn, who has just returned after a two months' leave of absence, will again take over the command of the Third Battalion, and Major Marshall Stearns, who has been the acting commander during his absence, will likely be given command of the Second Battalion, as he has just been assigned to the regiment.

The theatrical troupe of Company A, 311th Regiment, will present $100 Reward" at Mount Holly Opera House on March 20. The members of the company are also rehearsing another play entitled "The Fox Trot," which will be given early in April.

Miss Margaret Wilson returned to New York, Tuesday evening, after a visit to Dix that will be long remembered by the soldiers, especially the sick in the hospitals, where she sang Tuesday afternoon. In the early evening she repeated her programs in two Y. M. huts.

Rt. Rev. P. J. Hayes, auxiliary bishop of New York, who was recently placed in charge of the army and navy chaplains, visited Camp Dix Tuesday and received very favorable reports concerning the religious work and the co-operation afforded by the Y. M. C. A. workers. After the conference he visited division headquarters, where he met Major-General Hugh L. Scott, and afterward he was taken on a trip around the cantonment.

Third Liberty Loan Starts on April 6

Congress will determine the billions the Government intends to borrow in the third Liberty Loan.

The date has been formally set by Secretary McAdoo as April 6—anniversary of America's debut into the world conflict. The standing authorization for Government bonds stood this week at $3,600,000,000. As the big loan is to run much past this figure, McAdoo said recently, he will ask Congress for new authorization.

Besides the added sums to be borrowed under the comigg loan this authorization it appeared likely will make provision for the other big loans to be floated before many more months pass to pay the Nation's ever mounting war bills.

That Congress will do McAdoo's bidding was not seriously questioned. That divers proposals will be offered, designed principally to restore the stability of the "Liberty Loan market" was, however, regarded certain from recent Congressional talk.

The third loan will step before the National footlights on April 6, with a packed audience of eager Americans. Never in history will a National loan have entered with such elaborate preparations to give it a whirlwind send-off and keep it moving. Millions of graphic posters, thousands of speakers and the personal efforts of millions of workers—already at work—will sarry the Liberty gospel into the country's every corner.

"The campaign," said Secretary McAdoo, "should begin with great demonstrations of patriotism in every city, town and hamlet in the country. On this date—April 6—every American should pledge anew to his Government the full measure of his resources and resolve to make every required sacrifice in the same fervent spirit that impels our gallant sons in the trenches of France and on the waters of the Atlantic to shed their blood in America's sacred cause."

Serious Question Presented by Sales of Liberty Bonds

With Liberty Bonds selling at 96 on the stock market, stabilizing the "liberty market" and keeping bonds near par constitute serious financial questions, Secretary McAdoo said this week in a communication to the House Ways and Means Committee.

McAdoo estimates that about $180,000,000 worth of the bonds have been resold, of which about half have been New York Stock Exchange sales.

Increasing interest rates is not the remedy, the Secretary states. "It is the veriest circle to have to face increased rates on successive issues," McAdoo said. "The British have tried the system of setting aside one per cent, of each issue to buy the bonds offered in the open market, but that has proven ineffective."

Several bills to this effect are now pending in Congress.

"If the Government should offer to buy all bonds offered," McAdoo continued, "it makes the loan nothing more than a demand obligation. I have not felt that the Government could afford to take any position like that. If we set aside $100,000,000 to buy back the bonds at par it would be an invitation for all holders to sell and the fund would soon be exhausted."

McAdoo mentioned a great educational campaign so that the people would keep the bonds and not sell them unless absolutely necessary. The decline of the bonds, he said, was due to a multiplicity of causes.

"I think there are a few disloyal people who sell the bonds at a discount in an effort to hurt the Government's credit, but this is a small percentage of the sales. In the campaign many persons were told they could resell at any time. Others, particularly the small bondholders, have found it necessary to sell because they needed the money. Many merchants exchanged bonds for merchandise with the expectation of cashing them in."

McAdoo said his proposed war finance corporation, with its power to buy and resell Government bonds in emergencies, would do much toward stabilizing the Liberty Bond market.

"Joe" Merrable Made Barbers' Instructor

"Joe" Mirrable, a widely known Plainfield barber, who was employed by William Fehring at the time he enlisted in Company K last June, has received a signal honor at Camp McClellan, Anniston, Ala., where he is now stationed as a member of the 113th Infantry. The commanding officer recently designed him to act as instructor for the Barbers' School established in the 29th Division and he now has a big class of rookies learning how to properly care for soldiers' head and facial adornment. There is a chance also that "Joe," now only listed as a private, may be elevated from the ranks as a result of his splendid showing as a teacher. Military oath would permit him receiving a sergeant's decoration.

"Joe" is about twenty-five years old and of Italian birth. He came to Plainfield about five years ago and so quickly became fully Americanized that when war broke out he determined to fight for the Stars and Stripes. He was one of the first local men to volunteer after the declaration on April 6, declaring to the recruiting officers of Company K that he was willing to enter any branch of the service just so long as he could be of assistance to Uncle Sam. The physical examination showed him to be in fit condition and he was gladly accepted as a member of the Plainfield National Guard organization, since merged with the 29th Division in camp at Alabama. "Joe" went to Sea Girt with the militiamen and from the day of his first roll call has been one of the most popular volunteers in the outfit.

Information about the Plainfielder's selection as chief instructor for the unit's barber school came yesterday to Charles Pasliucca, secretary of the local Journeymen Barbers' Union. The news was primarily meant for members of the local but as "Joe" has hosts of friends in this city it is published for their special benefit.

NORTH DAKOTA YOUTH "TOO BIG" TO FIGHT.

John Aasen, 22 years old, of New Rockford, North Dakota, stands seven feet one-half inch in his stocking feet, weighs 340 pounds, and sincerely wants to go over there and get a German helmet for a trophy.

But the Government won't take him, even in the face of his argument that his huge dimensions would be a great asset to the Government in conservation of ammunition. He claims he could just walk out in No Man's Land, and the size of him would put the fear of God in the Huns' hearts.

Physicians who rejected him for military service claimed he is afflicted with "growing disease." Persons who have seen him agree with the physicians.

Granite and Marble Works

If you want your work done right, at prices that are right, come and see me.

JOHN J. BROWN

4TH AND RICHMOND STS.

'Phone 140. M 27 tf

OSWALD'S

SATURDAY CANDY SPECIALS

Choc. Peanut Clusters, lb. 39c
Choc. Moll. Plantations, lb. 39c
Cocoanut Kisses, lb. 29c
Choc. Marshmallow Mussee, lb. 33c
Butter Scotch Wafles, lb. 29c
Malted Milk Taffy, lb. ..40c
Choc. Covered Peanut Brittle, lb. 35c
College Fudge, lb. 27c
Peanut Brittle, lb. 29c

Ice Cream Specials For SUNDAY DINNERS.

Try our home made Ice Cream and be convinced that it is the best in town.

OSWALD'S

181 EAST FRONT STREET

Woodhull & Martin Building.

'Phone 675

Gibson's

RYE WHISKEY

E. C. WESCOTT

FLORIST

A large assortment of Cut Flowers, fresh every day. Order now for your Easter flowers.

JAS. SMITH

172 E. Front St.

Greenhouse, 876 Somerset St.

M. MANGO

Sewer Contractor

Sewer Pipe for sale.

Cesspools Built.

Men furnished by day or week.

Yard and Residence, 330 Richmond St. 'Phone 963.

Automobile Painting

WE CAN DO YOUR WORK AT ONCE.

ESTIMATES GIVEN.

Laing's Garage

Cadillac Standard of the World

AUTO DISTRIBUTING CO.

410-416 SYCAMORE STREET. Plainfield, N. J.

ALLEN B. LAING, Mgr.

Drain Your Land and Fertilize It For the Spring Crop

FIRST—The land must not be soggy, wet nor sour if a good crop is to be grown. Porous tile must be used.

SECOND—If sour, it must be corrected with lime or pulverized limestone.

THIRD—To insure a good crop, fertilize liberally with a good and properly balanced fertilizer.

We have the above supplies in stock now but fertilizers are high and the quantity limited. We advise you to place your order at once. We also keep Swift's Pulverized Sheep Manure for the lawn and flowers.

J. D. Loizeaux Lumber Co.

PLAINFIELD, N. J.

END END YARD, 'Phone 1776.

WEST END YARD, 'Phone 2406.

BEFORE OR AFTER

Some people do not think of Safe Deposit Protection until fire has broken out or burglars have broken in—but this is not wise. Consider it before you have any loss. Rent a Safe Deposit Box in our Fire and Burglar Proof Vault—the cost is only $5 and up per year.

CITY NATIONAL BANK

PLAINFIELD, N. J.

HARVEY R. LINBARGER

REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE

127 NORTH AVE.

'Phone 955.

Save Your Dimes

for a KODAK. The new Kodak Bank System will show you how

PAUL R. COLLIER, Film Specialist

'Phone 51 154-156 E. Front St.

With the Hood Off

in a jiffy we get right to work at repairing your car. Find the bad spot at once and start in to make it right again. Have both the skill and equipment necessary. We are good people to have restore your car's usefulness.

CLINE'S Garage

JOHN R. CLINE, Prop.

138-140 EAST SECOND STREET.

Let us guide you in the selection of your

WINES : : LIQUORS : : LIQUEURS

We carry imported and domestic brands in wide variety.

BALLANTINE'S NEWARK ALES

Famous for eighty years for Quality, Strength and Flavor.

"Get the Three-Ring Trade-Mark"

Prompt Deliveries. Tel. Plainfield 927

EASTERN BOTTLING COMPANY

Second Street and Central Avenue.

Our Spring Drive

We want your tire business. Our policy is a square deal for every one.

Every tire we sell has got to live up to our reputation for service. If it does not, then we are here to make good. Twelve years in the tire business at the same address means many satisfied customers. Are you one? If not, step in and get acquainted with a firm that gives service and stands back of everything it sells.

Plainfield Auto Tire Co.

407 WATCHUNG AVE. 'PHONE 1980.

Tires and Tubes Repaired Properly.

Hotel Waldorf

East Front Street

Krueger's Beer on Draught

Imported Wines, Liquors and Cigars.

HENRY WIEDEMANN, Proprietor.

Telephone 1946

New Staten Island Dry Cleaning Co

PANCY DYEING, CLEANING AND PRESSING

110 WATCHUNG AVE.

Plainfield, N. J.

DODGE BROTHERS

WINTER CAR

Laing Machine Auto Repair Co.

410-416 SYCAMORE STREET, PLAINFIELD.

A. KUNZMAN

Cor. CENTRAL AVE. & 2ND ST.

Prompt Deliveries. 'Phone 1626

Crisco 1-lb. cans 32c; 1½-lb. can 45c	Vegetole The Vegetable Lard No. 1 can 25c; No. 2½ pail 73c	Mackerel, 10-lb. kits, fancy 2.15	Campbell's Pork and Beans, with Tomato Sauce 17c Doz. ...$1.95	Dolt's Pork and Beans, with Tomato Sauce 15c Doz. ...$1.75
POTATOES Best Jersey Round Stock; basket, 16 qts. 85c; Selected Medium and Small; 16-qt. bas. 65c	Selected Onions 16 qt. basket 75c; Rutabaga Turnips 16 qt. basket 65c	Strictly Fresh Jersey Eggs dozen 43c	Veribest Brand Peanut Butter 5-lb. pails 1.25	Fancy New Orleans Molasses Gallon 85c With jug, 5c extra
Tomatoes No. 1½ can 2 for 25c; Tomato Pulp 3 10c cans 25c	Veribest Brand Evap. Milk 2 cans for 27c	Large No. 3 cans Pumpkin or Sauerkraut 2 cans for 25c	California Herring in Tomato Sauce large oval cans 2 for 25c	California Lemon Cling Peaches Large No. 3 cans 19c

Large No. 7 Brooms, $1.00 value, each.....75c | Blue Ribbon Toilet Paper, large rolls, 7 for 25c

Yellow Corn Meal lb. 7½c	California Prunes 50 to 60 to lb. 15c	Aunt Jemima's Pancake Flour pkg. 13c	Ohio Blue Tip Matches pkg. 5c	Yellow Split Peas 2 lbs. for 25c
Ryzon Baking Powder Reg. 18c can 10c	Apricots medium size lb. 17c	Teco Buckwheat Flour pkg. 12c	Safety Matches 3 10c pkgs. for 25c 12 10c pkgs. .95c	Green Split Peas lb. 22c

Kellogg's Krumbles, pkg. 8c	Imported Scotch Herring, each 8c	English Walnuts, lb. 25c	Naples Filberts, lb. 19c
Heinz's Dill Pickles, large size, doz. 25c	Essex Buckwheat, 3-lb. pkg. 22c	No. 1 cans California Asparagus 15c	Quaker Corn Flakes, pkg. 8c
Mixed Nuts, lb. 25c	Brazil Nuts, lb. 17c	Sultana Raisins, lb. 15c	Fine Sauerkraut, 4 lbs. for 25c
Hecker's Self-Raising Flour, large pkg. 22c	Karo Corn Syrup, 1½ can 15c		

Kirkman's Soap box 100 cakes 6.95	Hammer Soap Cake .....5c box, 100 cakes 4.75	Swift's Pride Soap, cake ....5c box, 100 cakes 4.95	Kirkman's Soap small size, cake 5c box, 100 cakes 4.95	Octagon Soap case 100 cakes 5.95

House Wiring — Factory Motor Equipment

The Ryder & Graves Electric Co.

127 WEST SECOND STREET. 'Phone 1608

Private Telephones — Electrical Supplies

AUTO SEASON HERE

Which reminds us, to remind you, that Liability, Property Damage and Collision rates will be considerably INCREASED on April 1st.

We will be pleased to place your business at the OLD RATES until that date. Place your order NOW.

REAL ESTATE LOANS RENTS

Geo. M. Clarke Co.

INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS

Telephone 206 Babcock Bldg. Plainfield

Mono Motor Service

Repairs

MONO GARAGE

149 EAST FOURTH STREET

STORAGE BATTERIES

OF ALL MAKES

RECHARGED AND REPAIRED

OFFICIAL "Exide" BATTERY SERVICE STATION

AUTOMOBILE ELECTRICIANS

AUTO ELECTRIC SHOP

C. A. KANE. W. T. BINTLIFF.

12-16 GROVE STREET 'Phone 817

Use Barnard's Brown and Rye Bread

ASK YOUR GROCER

R. H. BARNARD

BAKER AND CATERER

WOODHULL & MARTIN BUILDING

All Orders Delivered FREE

ROTH & CO.

132 East Front Street

PORTERHOUSE ROAST, Large Tenderloin, lb.	28c
SWIFT'S PREMIUM SMOKED TONGUE, lb.	26c
BOTTOM ROUND CORNED BEEF, lb.	24c
SWIFT'S DIXIE BACON, Not Dixie Style, lb.	34c
FRESH EGGS, dozen	41c
BUTTERINE—None Better, lb.	27c
NUT MARGARINE— No Animal Fat—5 lbs.	1.49

Advertise in The Plainfield Record

Takes Office Monday

(Continued from Page One.)

first believed when the young counsellor was named for the county position but will instead be made larger. J. Henry Crane, judge of the District Court, now junior partner of the firm of DeMeza & Crane, is to cast his lot with Messrs. Reed & Hetfield. Hereafter the three lawyers will maintain their local offices at 203 Park avenue, under the firm name of Reed, Hetfield and Crane. This is the first time that Plainfield has had a legal partnership of more than two counsellors but brief consideration will convey the wisdom of such an alliance. Two heads are always better than one and the addition of a third is certain to prove of great advantage. Mr. Reed is one of the oldest practitioners in the city.

Mr. Hetfield represents the successful counsellors of the younger school, and Mr. Crane enters the new firm with sixteen years of practice to his credit, one of which has been as District Court judge.

Mr. Crane studied law with City Judge DeMeza, with whom he has been in partnership for several years. He was admitted to the bar as attorney in 1902 and received his counsellor degree four years later. He was appointed judge of the District Court in 1917 for a term of five years.

Corporation Counsel Charles A. Reed, who has been sojourning at Ormond Beach, Fla., since early in January, will return to Plainfield the latter part of March but the new partnership of Reed, Hetfield & Crane is not to be come effective until MAY 1.

When Mr. Hetfield takes up his duties next Monday as prosecutor of the pleas it will mark another of several peculiar circumstances that have placed him in a position rarely faced by an official. To him will fall the duty of representing the State when the eight men indicted for alleged conspiracy in connection with the tie-up at the City Hall, after he was partly responsible for the matter being taken up by the grand jury, come to trial.

Through the six months that the tangle has existed Mr. Hetfield has taken an active part in attempting to straighten it, and when it was finally taken before the October term of the grand jury he was one of those called while the investigation was going on.

The eight who were finally indicted for alleged conspiracy, including a Newark city official and labor men of prominence, were arraigned early in January and pleaded not guilty to the crime with which they are charged, but their trial has been held up because their counsel, Edward Nugent, secured writs of certiorari for the review of the true bills.

That is not the only "legacy" to which the new prosecutor is to fall heir to. There are a number of indictments found by the January grand jury that it will be impossible to reach this week, as well as a few laid over from other terms of court. Prosecutor Alfred A. Stein and Assistant Prosecutor Martin P. Connor, following out the custom of their predecessors, will render all the aid possible.

Mr. Hetfield and Donald H. McLean, whom he has selected as his assistant, will not take the oath of office until Monday, the day on which they assume their titles.

FINED $10.

Charles Milford, colored, was fined $10 in the city court this morning on a charge of fighting and quarreling with his wife on West Third street, Wednesday night. The Milfords had an argument in their home and the wife ran in the street after she had been kicked by her husband. Outside, Eugene Britton, who was related to the woman, mixed in and was pounding Milford when Patrolman Martin arrived on the scene. Sentence was suspended on Britton.

Application For Rate Increase Not Unexpected

No surprise was occasioned in Plainfield when the Public Service Railway Corporation applied to the Public Utilities Board Tuesday for permission to raise its trolley fares from five cents to seven cents, together with an additional two cents for a transfer issued on a cash fare and one cent for a transfer issued on a transfer. Such a move as this has long been expected as the corporation's activities directing from the executive office made it plainly discernible.

Should the Public Utilities Commission grant the increase, after the public hearing set for March 14, it will mean a large majority of the trolley-using public in Plainfield will have to pay nine cents to ride on a car hereafter. This applies especially to many of the men employed in the local shops as they transfer from one part of town to the other to get to work. In Plainfield there are no transfers issued on transfers as is done in Newark, Jersey City, Paterson and other large cities. Residents of the West End using either the Front street or Fourth street lines and wishing to go out Arlington avenue or Somerset street will be especially hard hit as a transfer has to be secured. Men in the West End working at the Scott or Standard Aero plants and using the Fourth street line will have to pay nine cents carfare and the men of the East End employed at Pond's or the Saurer shop will have their carfare increased to a like amount. Somerset street people intending to go out Arlington avenue or Arlington avenue people going to Somerset street will escape the extra two cents on a transfer, as will also people going east or west on the Union.

Opposition has already developed against the proposed increase which gives rise to the belief that the full amount asked for will not be granted. Persons in a position to understand the situation believe that the corporation has asked for the two cents on carfare and transfers as a "high water" mark realizing that a discussion may follow which might end in a compromise of perhaps one cent in each instance.

The company states that an increased revenue of $3,700,000 is an absolute necessity and in preparing its proposed fare schedule it based its calculation to assure this return on the transportation business done in 1917.

In a statement issued following the filing of the application the company declares that the cost of labor and materials was much higher in 1917 than in 1916 and that these costs had still further increased this year and are going higher. As to the effect of these higher prices it is claimed that the excess cost of maintenance of way and structures in 1917 and 1916 prices was $405,516; that the excess cost of maintenance and renewals of equipment in 1917 over 1916 prices was $183,457; that the cost of power largely due to the increased cost of coal had jumped $658,339 during the year; that the cost of conducting transportation had increased $235,231, and that taxes levied had increased over the previous year by $279,142.

The statement continues: "Showing that the 1918 figures for labor and materials are already greatly in excess of what the company paid in 1917, and taking the present actual unit costs and applying them to the work done last year for the purpose of indicating what this year's increases over 1917 may reasonably be expected to be, the company shows an added burden of more than $1,500,000. Of this amount over $500,000 is taken up in the maintenance of way and structures, more than $400,000 in maintenance and renewals of equipment, and upward of $600,000 in the cost of conducting transportation, which includes the wages of motormen and conductors."

ADVERTISE IN THE RECORD.

If You Want the NEWS When It Is NEWS Read The RECORD

PLAINFIELD RECORD

Volume 2—No. 21. PLAINFIELD, NEW JERSEY, FRIDAY, MARCH 15, 1918. Subscription—Single Copies, 5 Cents; $2.00 a Year.

Editorial Comment Is the Life of a Newspaper Read The RECORD

"Line" and "Independent" Prices Will Be Averaged

Chairman Marion S. Ackerman of coal. We fear that this will continue during the summer months, when we hope to see a larger stocking of bins than ever before in the history of the city, unless an average price for all classes of coal is fixed by you.

"It is natural that with two prices our people will seek to buy the less expensive line coal. In that case our dealers, who have shown a willingness to co-operate in every way will hesitate to buy premium coal, thus forcing the receipts well below the normal supply, under the allotment which will be given the city by the Fuel Administration. We understand this will be an amount equal to the coal sent to Plainfield between April 1, 1916 and April 1, 1917.

"Plainfield coal dealers state that they have received an average of about 30% of premium and 70% line coal in the time mentioned. We therefore urge that you fix a price based on this average. It is our belief, as the result of a recent visit of Mr. Hight and Mr. Fort of this committee to Washington, that such a program will have the complete approval of the National Fuel Administration. This would, in all probability, make the average rate, while the summer reduction of thirty cents a ton is in force, less than the line (or low) price that our people have been paying during the past months of great scarcity.

"If such action is taken, our committee will recommend to the Council, and through it to the residents of the city, that no more fair and equitable adjustment for the benefit of the whole city can be reached. We believe such a plan will solve the fuel problem for the winter of 1918-1919."

In his reply Mr. Jenkinson said:

"I am in receipt I your letter of the eleventh, and I am going to figure this job out, after having talked to Mr. Fort and Mr. English, and see if we cannot at least stop any additional trouble of this kind. We will do all we can to do so."

Upon receipt of this letter Messrs. Fort and Hight were assured that a price pooling plan would be approved by the Fuel Administration at Washington, it is their belief that before the stocking of bins begins next month, there will be a uniform price fixed for coal at all yards and all times.

Following a resolution by the Common Council the Public Affairs Committee appointed Councilmen Chauncey L. Hight and Leslie R. Fort a sub-committee to visit Washington and see if they could secure the co-operation of the Fuel Administration to do away with the two prices for coal which have been charged here all winter. These prices are due to the fact that independent producers are now allowed to charge seventy-five cents a ton more for their coal than are the line producers, who are directly connected with the railroads. This amount is locally added only when independent coal is sold and as a result people buying coal on two occasions, a week apart for example, are frequently compelled to pay two prices for the same dealer, according to the kind of coal he has in stock.

Messrs. Hight and Fort spent last Friday in Washington, and had what both declared this morning to be "a most satisfactory conference with officials of the Fuel Administration," seeing everyone in authority who had anything to do with the anthracite situation, except Dr. Garfield. On Saturday, Mr. Fort saw R. C. Jenkinson, Fuel Administrator for New Jersey, at his office in Newark, and then the case was put in writing at Mr. Jenkinson's request. This letter was signed by Messrs. Ackerman, Hight, Fort and Charles S. Smirck, the members of the committee, and read as follows:

"As members of the Public Affairs Committee of the Plainfield Common Council, acting under a resolution passed Monday, March 4, 1918, the undersigned respectfully call your attention to a condition which has arisen in Plainfield, with the hope that you can satisfactorily correct it.

"There has been much confusion in the minds of the public in Plainfield because of the legal difference in price between line and premium

Roth Building May Be Raised To Four Stories

Roth & Company, owners of the building at 132-34 East Front street occupied by themselves and the Miron & Lifson furniture company, have prepared tentative plans for greatly enlarging the structure. Bids are now being received from local contractors and should the proposition be carried out it will result in an expenditure of about $20,000.

The Roth building as it stands at the present time is two stories in height. It was built about five years ago, by Contractor William C. Smith and was so constructed that additional stories could be added with comparative ease. In the plans as outlined by the owners, it is proposed to add two more stories and also erect a two story addition in the rear measuring fifty by fifty feet. The work could be carried on with very little interruption to the business of the two firms now occupying the lower floors.

A few weeks ago, the Roth building was damaged to the extent of about $5,000 through a fire which originated in the salesroom on the second floor of the Miron & Lifson place. The repairs made necessary by the blaze are now practically completed and have no part in the proposed enlargement. Miron & Lifson suffered a personal loss to stock and fixtures of about $10,000.

Fire Department Will Test Tractor

One of the latest designed tractors known as the "Union Motor-Haul" and made by the Union Truck Manufacturing Company, of New York, will be brought to this city Monday for a demonstration on No. 1 chemical and hose wagon stationed at No. 1 fire house on West Second street. It is the purpose of the Fire Board of the Common Council to do away with the horses used for the apparatus and substitute a tractor. The one which will be brought here for the demonstration seems to meet all requirements and may possibly be purchased after a thorough try-out.

The "Motor-Haul" sells for a figure just below $1,000, this amount being the limit set by the Fire Board to motorize the apparatus. By the terms of agreement with the Union Company, the tractor can be kept here for several days at a charge of one dollars per day. If it is accepted after that time the "rental" price will be included in the original figure.

The Fire Board also contemplates equipping the No. 2 steamer with a tractor similar to the one mentioned. The steamer is now quartered at No. 1 house and is built for the apparatus now regular horses but under the present plan if it is found that the apparatus is needed the necessary team could be quickly supplied. The Council believes, however, that the department would be greatly benefited by having a tractor installed, thus permitting the steam to be ready at a moment's notice. The decision in this matter will be reached at an early date.

The Fire Board held a meeting Monday night, at which various matters pertaining to the department were discussed. It was reported that the International Motor Company could give no definite date for the delivery of the service hook and ladder which is now under construction by that concern and which was to have been delivered in Plainfield by March 1. Owing to the difficulty of securing materials and a priority of government orders, all contracts for municipal apparatuses have been held up. There is a possibility now that the truck might not be delivered until some time during the coming summer.

NOTES FROM THE PARK AVE. BAPTIST CHURCH

Pastor, W. J. Swaffield; Sunday, March 17th, Bible school, 9:45 a. m., lesson, "Jesus Sending Forth the Twelve," Mark 6:1-31; morning worship, 11 a.m., sermon, "God's Challenge to His Church;" Young People's Association, 7 p. m., topic, "How to Help Others;" leader, H. W. Tease; evening song and sermon, "The Danial of by Peter," fifth in the Lenten course by the pastor.

The pastor will meet in the Bible school rooms Sunday afternoon, 4-4:30, any who wish to unite with the church on Easter Sunday.

The Robert Lowry Memorial service last Sunday morning was most helpful and inspiring, the two best features being the sermon by Dr. Swaffield and the newly formed Lowry Bible class for men which occupied the front of the church to the number of more than fifty. This class is enoying a steady healthy growth.

The Volunteer Class had a record attendance last Monday night at its monthly business meeting at the home of Mrs. D. M. Runyon, 1048 Arlington avenue. Thirty-eight were present.

Asks $10,000 Damages For Husband's Death

$10,000 damages for the death of her husband, Charles Malanga, who was killed in an automobile accident in this city on April 22 last, have been asked by Mrs. Anna Malanga, from the Reo Auto Company, a demonstration fire truck belonging to this concern, figuring in the fatal mishap.

The action was to have been heard in the circuit court at Newark on Tuesday but because of a lengthy calendar was adjourned for one week. The plaintiff is represented by Andrew Van Blarcom, one of Newark's leading attorneys, while Collins & Corbin of Jersey City are handling the case for the defendents.

The fatal accident occured at Grant avenue and West Front street on a Sunday afternoon as Charles Malanga, the victim, his brother Frank Malanga, of 941 West Third street and a cousin Andrew Polsella, of New York, attempted to cross West Front street going south. They were in an R. C. H. automobile belonging to Charles Malanga and were proceeding at a rate of speed said to be about thirty miles an hour. A Reo fire truck, returning from Dunellen after a demonstration and in charge of William Dwyer, of New York, was going east on West Front street. A residence on the corner obstructed the view of the two drivers and a crash occured. Charles Malanga received a fractured skull dying in Muhlenberg hospital a few hours later. Frank Malanga was slightly injured and was also removed to the hospital but recovered within a few days. The cousin, Polsella, and Dwyer, the driver of the Reo apparatus escaped injury. The Malanga car is completely wrecked and the other machine was badly damaged.

Mrs. Malanga had been married only a few months when the death of her husband occured. She resided on West Third street at the time of the accident but has since been living with her parents in New York.

Coal Dealers Want Change In Methods

At a meeting of the Plainfield Coal Dealers' Credit Association, Tuesday night, it was decided by unanimous vote to make application direct to Fuel Administrator Garfield at Washington, for a change in the handling of the coal situation in this city. It was the general opinion among the members that the Plainfield people were not getting a "square deal" in the shipments of fuel but if the matter was taken in hand properly the trouble could be settled.

Previous to the meeting, the coal dealers consulted the Public Affairs Committee of the Common Council and the latter agreed to accept the appointment of superintendency should the Washington authorities decide to the advisability of the coal men. Word to this effect was sent to both Dr. Garfield and Richard C. Jenkinson, State fuel administrator. Should a favorable reply be received the plan will be put into effect at once.

The idea as outlined at the Credit Association gathering was not to dispense with the local fuel commissioner, John J. Kenney, or those who have been assisting him. It is proposed to let Mr. Kenney continue to distribute the coal after it is received, the main objective of the Public Affairs Committee being to have a sufficient supply arrive at the local yards. Chauncey L. Hight, a member of the committee, went to Washington a few weeks ago and was informed that Plainfield would be taken care of in daily consignments. It was stated that ten cars of coal would be sent to the city each day. This has only occurred twice since the promise was given.

The average consumption of coal in Plainfield during cold weather is about ten carloads. For more than two months the average number received has only been three cars. Other towns nearby are cared for in a much better manner and the coal dealers believe that with the Public Affairs Committee exercising the proper management, the difficulty can be overcome.

VISITED CAMP DIX.

Mrs. Percy F. Phillips, of Madison avenue; her daughter, Mrs. James Mauger, of West Seventh street; Mrs. Rowland Smith, and Miss Eunice Smith, motored in an automobile party which visited Mr. Phillips' son, Philip Phillips, at Camp Dix, Wednesday. Although the roads were quite heavy and on one occasion the machine became mired, the trip was made in good time and proved very enjoyable. The Plainfield boys are having last at Camp Dix are now out of quarantine and are to be assigned to companies in the 311th Infantry today.

—Hassler Shock Absorbers reduce cost to operate your Ford 45%, per annum. W. Briggs can explain it. 39 Albert street.—Adv. ***

Evans and Frost Spring Surprise on Coal Buyers

Assuming Role of Santa Claus, Originators of Twelve Dollar Fuel, Declare Dividend of $1.63 a Ton Before Dissolving Partnership By Mutual Consent.

Jolly old "St. Nicholas," that portly little gentleman who spreads joy at Christmas time, will have to look to his laurels if he wishes to continue being the King Bee patron of good cheer in this community. Charles Hamilton Frost and Benjamin W. Evans, who gave up their own time and that of the Board of Education to "relieve the situation" during the fuel stringency in early February, have copied his style of unexpected present-making, only instead of reaching the hearts of the people by way of the housetop they used a more direct route with the aid of Uncle Sam's mail carriers. Twelve-dollar coal, you may probably know, creates an unusually heavy soot in the burning process and the two gift-makers, should they get caught in a narrow flue, might absorb some of the smudge that sticks closer than a rich man's poor relations.

It was Mr. Frost and Mr. Evans who bobbed up serenely during the zero weather of last month with the welcome news that they had quantities and quantities of coal, although the men who rely on the sale of this commodity td make their living were without so much as a single lump. Where Mr. Frost and Mr. Evans got the precious diamonds from was nobody's business. They had it and the only introduction you needed to get some of it was the production of the necessary "iron men," twelve to the ton. Up at the fuel commissioner's office at this particular time they were turning away working men's wives by the score because there was "absolutely no coal at hand," although Administrator English, who holds forth at Elizabeth, said that railroad trains would be stopped, if necessary, to make sure that homes were supplied.

Messrs. Evans and Frost were not a bit stingy with their supply of fuel. You could have one ton, two tons, five tons, ten tons and even fifty tons if you wanted it. One man who lives on the outskirts of the city and has a few hothouses filled with citrus and growing vegetables" was told he could have a carload if he so desired. It is probable that the out of season Santa Clauses were afraid they could not get all over town so decided to place their generosity in a few big lumps rather than scattering it where it would not be noticed so much.

The people who bought the coal were made to understand that they were getting it for just what it cost to the philanthropists, that is, twelve dollars a ton. As it was sorely needed while the thermometer was flirting with zero they considered themselves lucky to be among the chosen few so asked no questions about the gift. The transaction was just beginning to dawn on them fully when la-and-behold Postmaster Hoagland's gray-coated messengers came around last Monday with a most welcome letter. It was a neat little essay which ravored of kindliness, philanthropy, beneficence and "you're a good kid and I like you" stuff. It was signed by Mr. Frost. But that was not all. Inside the envelope was a check made out by Benjamin W. Evans, clerk to the Board of Education, refunding $1.63 per ton on the nut and stove coal passed out by the "firm" and $1.84 for the pea grade. Truly in these days of keen competition and high cost of living it was a happy day for the recipients and from now on the children will be taucht to sing carols about "Kris" Evans and "Santa" Frost instead of the North Pole fellow who drives a string of reindeers.

In order that you might realise what happiness was brought to the twelve-dollar coal customers, we give Mr. Frost's letter in full. After you read it once, read it two or three times more to make sure you appreciate the fact that he has a heart as big as a wash tub. The original letter was in multigraph form and bore no introduction. Here is the cheery message:

"All items of cost and expense for the coal procured and distributed in February by me are now at hand. Having no knowledge of the cost of handling coal, myself, I asked a local dealer to put a maximum price on this coal from which a rebate would be made in case the actual expense was less than the rate fixed. It is no pleasure, therefore, to enclose check for the difference due you. The expenses cover actual disbursements only, no charge whatever being made on my own account nor for the time and services of B. W. Evans, who cheerfully undertook the work of supervision and distribution.

"It is recognized among all who obtained a part of this shipment that it was never my intention to dispose of this coal at a profit to myself, but merely to be of service to my fellow-citizens in the serious condition which confronted the city during the period of severe cold weather and coal shortage.

"C. H. FROST."

Community Christmas Activities Detailed in Committee's Report

The report of the work of the Community Christmas for 1917 has just been made public by Leslie R. Fort, chairman of the committee. It shows that while the response to requests for funds was not so good last December as it was in 1916, the committee was able to bring joy and happiness to many Plainfield homes.

Ever since the Community Christmas was started in Plainfield its committee has depended upon voluntary contributions made as a result of calling attention to the cause through the columns of the local press. The amount sent to Treasurer DeWitt Hubbell, at the Plainfield Trust Company for 1917 work was $704.23, to which was added $264.06 remaining from the year before. For carrying it on $525.93 was spent at the holiday time, leaving $439.41 to be used by the committee in urgent cases thus "making Christmas last all the year." This plan has been followed ever since the fund was started and some of the balance has been spent in 1918 to relieve the want of suffering families in the city.

Christmas cheer, such as: toys, stockings, books candy, coal and fruit was delivered to 190 families, with 731 children. The coal was sent to 34 families, a half ton being supplied to each family. This was done with the help of Miss M. C. Phillips of the Charity Organization Society. Besides this $20 was contributed toward the expense of the entertainment at Bonnie Burn Sanitarium, which was largely in the hands of Elizabeth people, after having been provided principally by Plainfielders for many years preceding.

The expenditures were as follows: stockings, $100; toys, $129.68; Bonnie Burn, $20; books, $38.35; candy, $49; fruit, $22.75; coal, $148.18; shipping, printing and bags, $19.97.

The Community Christmas Committee wishes to express thanks to those who contributed, acknowledgment of money having already been made through the newspapers; to the Record for space given to the fund; to the Y. M. C. A. for the use of its auditorium, and to the automobile owners, Boy Scouts and others who assisted in distributing the gifts, as well as to all others who helped to make the movement a success.

Business Building Will Be Remodeled

Schwed Brothers, owners of the building at Front and Somerset streets, now occupied by L. B. Van Camp, will shortly commence extensive alterations to the structure that will make it an up-to-date business house. When these are completed, the ground floors will be occupied by J. J. Varley, the ladies' furnishings dealer at present located at 144 West Front street. The removal is to be made the latter part of June in order that Mr. Varley may have a formal opening in his new stand on July 1.

Plans for the alteration of the building, which was one of the first brick structures erected in the business section, called for the lowering of the main floor to the level of Front street and a frontage that will include the present upstairs entrance between the store proper and the Schwed clothing emporium to the east. The Somerset street side will also be greatly changed so as to permit an upstairs entrance to be made at the north end. The second and third floors will undergo a radical change that will completely alter the architectural plan, making the premises conform with those of a more modern type. The building was originally erected in 1852 by the late William Ayers and was known for many years as the Dunlap building.

On removing to his new quarters, Mr. Varley will greatly enlarge his business, adding silk and other dress goods to his stock of ready-to-wear garments. Mr. Varley opened his present store in 1912, previous to that time having been connected with the A. E. Force Company as head of one of the departments. His trade has been growing rapidly and in his new location he will have a better opportunity of caring for the steady increase.

MISSION AT ST. MARY'S.

The Apostolate Fathers, of New York, will begin a two weeks' Mission at St. Mary's church commencing at the 9:30 mass next Sunday morning. The first week will be for women and the second week for men. Rev. Father Wicham will be in charge.

Some Eats

are better than others. Eat at the American Lunch Wagon and get the best. East Second street, near Park avenue.—Adv. 9 5 tf ***

Public Service Hearing Delayed Until March 26

Failing in application to have the hearing before the Public Utility Board on the application of the Public Service Railway Company to increase fares from five cents to seven, with two cents for each single and one cent for each double transfer, postponed for three months, John Milton, temperary counsel for the New Jersey State League of Municipalities, backed by counsel of many municipalities present at Trenton, yesterday, succeeded in having the utility board defer the matter until Tuesday morning, March 26, to give the municipalities time to prepare to fight.

In the meantime the company will be required to file an amended petition, stating whether the proposed increases are temporary or permanent.

Milton, in arguing for the three months' postponement, said it would take visually all that time to inquire into the costs, etc., of the company and its justification for the increase.

President Donges, of the Utility Board, thought the company should be allowed to submit proofs at this time, but this was opposed by the municipalities. Thomas H. McCarter, president of the company, opposed a three months' postponement, saying the company was ready to proceed with the case immediately. Postponement until March 26 was generally acceptable.

RICHARD BIDDLE DIES AT MUHLENBERG HOSPITAL.

Richard Biddle, aged forty-six years, died early this morning in Muhlenberg Hospital after an illness of two months from leakage of the heart. His home was at 326 Liberty street and for the past twelve years he had been employed as butcher at J. C. Storm's market on Liberty street. The deceased was a native of Flemington, coming from that place to Plainfield about twenty years ago. Mr. Biddle is survived by his widow and three children. One of the latter, a son, is a member of the National Army. No arrangements for the funeral service have been made.

Accessories of the Better Kind.

Distributors for Diamond, Goodyear, Goodyear Cord and Goodrich Silvertown Cord Tires. Newark Auto Supply Co., Inc., 304 West Front St. 'Phone 1201.—Adv. 8 31 tf***

Fraternal Organization Plans to Insure Civic Send-Off for All Departing Selectives

Plainfield selectives who leave for camp in the future will not depart without a suitable demonstration, according to a resolution passed by Watchung Council, Knights of Columbus. The members of this organization, many of whom had relatives in the big delegation which left town three weeks ago with only the "good-byes" of friends to mark their beginning of the journey to Camp Dix, regret the lack of a civic recognition for embryonic soldiers.

The matter was broached at the last meeting of Watchung Council by John J. Varley, whose son is one of the newest members of the National Army. In a discussion which followed, it was the general opinion that none of the boys, no matter how small the number of them going away at once, should board the train without a proper send-off. It was eventually decided to begin a campaign for the purpose of securing the necessary funds for getting a band or drum corps to escort the boys to the North avenue station and also if possible give the selectives an entertainment the night before their leaving. Included in this entertainment, it was pointed out, there could be addresses by the city officials and various other numbers on the program that would "send the lads away with a smile." The entertainments could be opened to relatives, thus permitting parents, wives, sisters and brothers to see the real evidences of civic pride on the part of Plainfield's sons as they are preparing to fight for liberty and safety.

Mr. Varley was made chairman of a committee to begin a campaign for the necessary funds. For his assistants he will have Francis J. Hintz, David T. Kenny, Theodore Martin, Peter McDonough and Garret A. Keating. They will hold an organization meeting next week, after which details of the plan will be made public.

It is the general impression that other organizations in the city will follow in the K. of C. movement as soon as it is brought to their attention. Practically every local resident possessed of patriotic principles was deeply disappointed at the apparent indifference of the community when sixty-eight young men left for Camp Dix on Monday, February 25. They received kind Cross outfits the Saturday previous and were addressed by Mayor Calkins, otherwise there was no formal observance of the sacrifice they were to make. On the contrary, all the surrounding towns, including North Plainfield, Westfield and Dunellen had elaborate farewell parties and other forms of demonstration. On March 5 another delegation of sixteen Plainfield boys boarded a train at the North Avenue station for Camp Greenleaf, Ga., and again the lack of a civic farewell was decidedly noticeable. It is the hope of those that Mr. Varley brought the matter before the Knights of Columbus in the hope that mistakes of this kind could be avoided in the future.

It is quite appropriate that Watchung Council should take up the demonstration matter as the organization's honor roll contains the names of forty-five members who are serving their country in either the army or navy. Included in the recent contingent sent to Camp Dix were five of the brothers and fully twenty more are to go at the next call, so far as can be learned Albert Brynjarski, of Duer street, the borough, is the only one who has reached the firing line. He has been in France since the first of the year as a member of the 165th Ambulance Corps. Patrick Powers, William Meade and George Howe, who are in the navy, have been across a few times and have been in France and England.

Big Flock of Sea Gulls Seen at Holly's Pond

A party of Spicer company employes returning from the South Plainfield plant a few nights ago witnessed the unusual spectacle of a flock of sea gulls hovering about Holly's pond at Holly Park. There were fully thirty of the birds, all of the type seen along the seashore, but rarely found as far inland as Plainfield.

The gulls were busily engaged in searching for food in Holly Pond and one of them was seen to catch an eel. They paid no attention to the men who stood for some time watching their movements. One of the group of workmen who has had considerable experience in ocean travel, asserted that the presence of sea gulls far back from the coast is accepted by mariners as indicating the approach of a bad storm at sea.

Auto Painting.

Auto painting, auto tops, slip covers and repairing. A. A. King, 12-14 Grove street. 'Phone Conn.—Adv.

LOCAL NEWS IN BRIEF

Happenings of the Past Week Tersely Told For Busy Readers.

The young women of the Seventh-Day Baptist church will hold a St. Patrick's Day social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan E. Lewis, 817 Hillside avenue, tomorrow night. An appropriate program has been prepared and a cordial invitation is extended to all interested.

State Banking Commissioner Frank H. Smith, of this city, and Governor Walter E. Edge are to be the honor guests at the annual dinner of the Essex County League of Building and Loan Associations to be held in Newark on April 4.

Thomas Maher, who recently sold his horse-shoeing and blacksmithing establishment on Park avenue to J. J. Kilner, of West Second street, has purchased the pool supply store on Watchung avenue, formerly conducted by Albert Brooks.

The Joint Sewarch Commission will meet in the Council Chambers this city on Monday night, March 25th for the purpose of opening bids for the new work to be done at the Greenbrook Sewarage plant. These improvements are to cost approximately $35,000 and will include the placing of new screens.

The Court of Errors and Appeals has sustained a verdict of the lower courts awarding Patrick J. Purcell $9.23 a week for 400 weeks as that compensation for injuries received at the Saurer Motor works. Mr. Purcell was employed at the plant in October 1915 when the sudden starting of a motor threw him to the floor and hurt him severly about the head. Complications ensued which later impaired his eyesight. The plaintiff was represented by Francis J. Blatz, who first took the case to the Union County court, from which it was appealed by the defendent concerned.

A dance in honor of selected men from the borough will be given in Debele's auditorium tomorrow night under the auspices of the North Plain field Home Defense League.

The famous Ben Greet players will appear at the Plainfield High school auditorium tomorrow night for the benefit of the Junior Red Cross. The advance sale of seats is quite large, but there are still plenty of choice reservations. On this occasion the players will offer the "Merchant of Venice."

A large number of relatives and friends of the students at Mount St. Mary's college attended a harp and piano recital given at the institution Sunday afternoon in honor of Mother Mary John. It was arranged by Miss Viola Abrams assisted by the members of the school of music. An address was made by Rev. Father B. M. Bogan, pastor of St. Mary's church; recitations were given by Walter Sherwin, of this city and the following students of the college took part in the musical program: The Misses Viola Abrams, Emma Lott, Veronica Scott, Eleanor Brown, Marian Ledos, Elizabeth Gray, Eleanor Moehler, Louise Keefe, Clara Maguire, Agnes Down, Mildred Barry, Eleanor Treacy and Yolando Medveizky.

Young men of the North Plainfield High School have organized a social club which will hold forth in the vacant store at Duer street and Lincoln place. The following officers were elected at the organization meeting: president, Roy Stewart, vice president, Stanley Burner; treasurer, Clifford Fetting and secretary, Ralph Gray. Meetings will be held twice each week.

Arrangements have been made for a dance to be held at Woodbrook Farm on Friday night, March 22 for the benefit of the Red Cross. Miss Emma Laury is in charge of the plan. Those attending from Plainfield will be conveyed to the premises by the Woodbrook Farm trucks which will leave North and Park avenues at 8 o'clock. An assesment will be levied though the resident while the young women are requested to bring refreshments.

Wardner Carpenter, of Watchung avenue, this city, who went to Camp McClellan as a member of Troop D and more, recently has been a member of the Military Police at that reservation, has been transferred to the Ordnance Corps at Washington, D. C.

Camp No. 1, P. O. of A., observed its seventeenth anniversary Saturday night during which the following officers were installed: past president Mrs. Emma Brown; assistant past president, Mrs. Mary Clauson; president, Mrs. Delia McDowell; assistant president, Mrs. Elizabeth Layton; vice-president, Mrs. Jeanette Van Pelt; assistant vice-president, Mrs. Sadie Newmiller; guard, Mrs. Lewis Mattox; sentinal, Mrs. Casenove; treasurer, Mrs. Mary Cable; recording secretary, Mrs. Helen Freeman; trustee, Mrs. Emma Brown. The president afterward made these appointments: Mrs. Ora Eckert as chaplain; Mrs. Anna Case, orator and Mrs. John Lant as assistant secretary.

Mrs. and Mrs. A. E. LaPorte, of Jackson avenue, the borough, have received word that their son, first Lieut. Edmund J. LaPorte, arrived *safely in France.* Mr. and Mrs. Alfred D. Thorn, of Stone street, the borough, also received word of the arrival of their son, Alfred P. Thorn.

A number of local men interested in hunting and fishing have formed an organization to be known as the Arrowhead Rod and Gun Club. Dr. P. J. Zeglio has been made president and work is now under way on the building of traps on the Watchung Spring Water grounds on Mountain avenue.

Retiring Prosecutor Secures Total of 1,128 Indictments During Term

Alfred A. Stein, president of the Rotary Club, who went out of office Monday as prosecutor of the pleas of Union county, made an address at a dinner of the organization in the Elks' clubhouse at Elizabeth, Wednesday. In it he gave an outline of the work he handled during the last five years in office, touching only upon the more important cases.

One outstanding feature brought out by Mr. Stein was that he succeeded in getting grand juries to bring in a total of 1,128 indictments during the five years and secured 560 allegations. Of the cases that went to trial only fifty-two were acquittals and four disagreements. Of the allegations only twenty were acquittals. Out of the total of indictments 950 were disposed of and of the 178 remaining the principals in fifty are fugitives. The other 128 were duplicate indictments found against someone already found guilty of a similar offence.

Practically every conceivable kind of crime came to the attention of the prosecutor during his term. Cases of assault and battery were the most numerous, although the total of fourteen murders is proportionately high. Some of the cases created sensations at the time they were tried, and Mr. Stein went briefly into the details of a number of them.

One of them was the well remembered poison pen case, in which Anna J. Pollard, after writing anonymous letters to scores of people in Elizabeth, was indicted and tried. The first trial resulted in an acquittal, but later Mr. Stein uncovered new evidence that resulted in her conviction.

Another was the MacRorie case from Plainfield, in which Rev. Willis S. MacRorie was found guilty of improper conduct with a young woman employed as a servant in his household. He was sentenced to three months in the county jail but won an appeal on a flaw in the charge to the jury.

The trial of "Ice Wagon" Connors created another sensation. He was caught in Chicago after a long chase, following the theft of $17,000 worth of jewelry from the home of former State Senator Ernest R. Ackerman in this city on Christmas Eve, 1916. He was sent to State prison, but was pardoned just before this last Christmas and is now at liberty.

Only one man, Raffaelo Longo, went to the electric chair. After a quarrel he shot and killed a fellow countryman and was convicted after a short trial. Gaetano Di Stefano was found guilty of murder last summer, but was sentenced to prison for life, and Thomas Crevioli, of Linden, had his sentence commuted to life imprisonment after he had been first sentenced to the chair.

The "Pooter" Kiely case was one of the more recent. He pleaded guilty to murder in the second degree after he had beaten his aged father to death and is serving thirty years in State prison.

The only libel case was that in which Harwood Fish, former mayor of Roselle Park, was found guilty in the county courts. It was affirmed by the Supreme Court and then set aside by the Court of Errors and Appeals.

Syman Hirsch, of Plainfield, was the only one found guilty of "misrepresentation of goods." He was fined $50 at the present term of court.

PLAINFIELD WILLS FILED IN SURROGATE'S OFFICE

Letters of administration have been granted State Banking Commissioner Frank H. Smith, of West Eighth street, for the settling of the estate of his mother, Mrs. Susan C. Smith, who died on February 17 last. The estate is valued at $15,000 and is bequeathed to Mr. Smith and his sister, Mrs. C. M. Burdick, of Central Islip, L. I. The death of Mrs. Smith occurred suddenly at the latter's home.

William T. Banks, of Netherwood, has applied for letters for administration for the estate of his deceased son-in-law, Howard C. Drake, who died on February 17, after a brief illness with pneumonia. The estate is valued at $1,000 and Mr. Drake's widow, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Drake, and sister are named as beneficiaries.

Charles J. Fisk Shows Value of Keeping Poultry

As vice president of the American Poultry Association, former Mayor Charles J. Fisk, who now makes his home in New York, is one of the patriotic Americans who is exerting himself to aid the Government in securing a greater food supply. The slogan that "food will win the war," is coming to a full realization and the sooner the people appreciate the fact, just so much sooner will an adequate supply be secured for consumption at home and abroad. Mr. Fisk has had a wide experience as a poultry raiser, this being one of his "hobbies" when away from his banking-house duties in New York, and he has written a series of articles on the important of every family maintaining a hennery. The newspapers throughout the country are giving them prominence because of their value in the food plan of Commissioner Hoover. One of the articles entitled "The Home Flock," was published in the New York Sun last Sunday and is to appear in the New York World and the Philadelphia North American. It will be of especial interest to Plainfield people not only because of Mr. Fisk's wide acquaintance here, but because of the helpful information it contains. It is given in full as follows:

AN AVERAGE FLOCK OF TEN BIRDS FOR EVERY FAMILY IN THE UNITED STATES would make 200,000,000 hens, which could be largely fed and maintained from the kitchen and garden waste and should produce 1,500,000,000 dozen (18,000,000,000) eggs a year.

The keeping of a small home flock of laying hens by every family living in a suburban town or village or having a small back-yard in connection with a city-home will do more to help provide food necessary to maintain our men in the army and feed the people at home than can be accomplished by any other means. At the same time it is a practical way of reducing home expenses and regulating the cost of living.

The size of the flock should be regulated by the number of persons in the family to be fed, and the amount of table scraps, kitchen and garden waste (that otherwise would be thrown away) which can be used for feed. From two to three hens for each person in the household should keep a family supplied with all the fresh eggs they require.

The Space Required is Very Small.

A house with a floor space 8 feet by 8 feet in connection with a yard 20 feet x 25 feet will be about what is required for a flock of 20 hens. In other words—about three square feet floor house space and 25 square feet yard space for each hen. In cases where yard space is not available, small flocks have been very successfully taken care of in a house allowing 10 square feet of floor space to each hen—say a house 8 x 16 or 10 x 12 could be used for a flock of 10 to 12 hens—where they are to be kept confined at all times to the house. A number of manufacturers now make portable houses especially adapted for the above purpose at very reasonable prices, which can be put together very easily without the need of a mechanic.

Houses can also be very simply and economically constructed at home. Descriptions, plans and directions, can be obtained free by writing the Bureau of Animal Industry, U. S. Department of Agriculture, at Washington for Farmers Bulletin No. 889, "BACK-YARD POULTRY KEEPING."

A home flock of hens is a small number kept by each householder practically to produce eggs for home consumption. The time to start keeping such a flock is in the later summer or early fall. The birds should be strong, vigorous, well-grown matured pullets from chicks that were hatched early in the spring. For the best results they should be one of the standard bred varieties, from a good heavy laying strain that have been raised on an open range and kept constantly growing from the start. The best way to procure such birds is to order now from responsible breeders and have them raised especially for you.

Under a person has had some previous experience in breeding and raising chicks it is not advisable for the amateur to start by trying to raise the baby-chicks. Chicks should be raised in the country on farms—where they have plenty of place to range and grow in the natural way—not in a confined space. The variety or breed best adapted for the "home flock" depends very much on conditions and location, for many reasons what are known as American and English general purpose birds are preferable, such as the Plymouth Rocks, Rhode Island Reds, Wyandottes, Sussex, Orpingtons, etc., these are best easily confined and kept within bounds. They lay a large rich brown shelled egg. If white shelled eggs are more desired, the Mediterranean breeds—Lechorns, Anconas, Camolnas, etc., these however, will require yards or runways to be covered otherwise they will fly out and become troublesome.

WHAT IS THE REASON AT THIS TIME FOR RECOMMENDING AND URGING THE KEEPING OF A "HOME FLOCK OF HENS?

This is a most natural question and most easily answered.

The United States is now involved in the greatest war for freedom and liberty the world has ever known. The war will and must be won. There is no compromise and no going back. The future peace and prosperity of all nations on the globe depend on the outcome—the final VICTORY. Hundreds of thousands, yes, millions of our growing and best young men and also women will be called upon to go to the front, giving up their families, their business, their very life for this great cause. Some are already on the fighting line, others in camps both here and on the other side—preparing. Not only this great army but the armies of our Allies must be fed. The United States must furnish the greater amount of food required. Every pound of beef, mutton, pork, wheat, and many other commodities must be reserved for this purpose. Those of us at home that cannot go—for reason of health, age, or any other just cause—must not only do our bit, but our all, to win. The United States Food Administration ask us to substitute POULTRY and POULTRY PRODUCTS to as large extent as possible—to take the place of the other food that is so much needed. In order to do this the amount of poultry raised must be increased—not only doubled but TREBLED or QUADRUPLED, the larger the amount, the better.

Chicken can be matured in five to six months—cattle, hogs, sheep, etc., take much longer. EVERYONE that has 20 feet square of yard space can keep chickens to advantage. EVERY-ONE SHOULD.

It Is a Patriotic Duty.

EVERY farmer and POULTRY breeder should HATCH and RAISE EVERY CHICKEN POSSIBLE.

Write the United States Department of Agriculture or your State Agricultural College for instructions and methods of BACK-YARD POULTRY KEEPING.

BE A PATRIOT—Order your flock at once and make your preparations to care for them.

POULTRY CAN and WILL help win the War.

"P" stands for.. (POULTRY / PATRIOTISM / PLEASURE / PROFIT

FARMERS' PATRIOTIC DUTY

Raise Poultry

The United States Food Administration needs the help of every farmer to raise the poultry required to furnish both meat and eggs to take the place of animal red meats and fats that must be used to feed the fighting forces of the United States and associates, the Allies.

VOLUNTEER—Show your patriotism!

ENLIST AT ONCE—Don't wait to be DRAFTED!

The farmers throughout the United States are the principal producers of food—which is as much a part of the fighting forces as others actively engaged in the Army and Navy—WITHOUT FOOD THE WAR CANNOT BE WON.

President Authorizes Medals For Bravery

Four decorations for bravery, service, or for wounds were authorized yesterday by President Wilson.

A War Department order designated them as "distinguished service cross;" "distinguished service medal;" "war service chevrons," and *"wounds chevrons."*

The "distinguished service cross" will be an appropriate design in bronze, and a ribbon to be worn in lie uthereof, to be awarded for "extraordinary heroism," under circumstances which do not justify awarding the Congressional medal of honor.

"The distinguished service medal" will be on bronze, or a ribbon to be worn in lieu thereof, for "exceptionally meritorious service to the Government in a duty of great responsibility in time of war or in connection with military operations."

"The war service chevrons" will be of gold, to be worn on the lower left sleeve, and will be awarded to officers and enlisted men for each six months in the war zone.

"The wounds chevrons" will be the same as the war service chevrons, except that it will be worn on the right sleeve, and will be awarded to men gassed or wounded so badly as to need a medical officer's attention.

STATE ROAD INSPECTORS RECEIVING INSTRUCTIONS.

With a view to increasing efficiency of road inspectors in connection with the proposed State highway system which will be started next month, and to insure a return to the State of dollar for dollar in money spent on the State roads, classes have been formed at Trento for the education and advancement of the present corps of State road inspectors. This information, received today from the State Highway Commission, marks but one of the many innovations introduced into the management and conduct of that department since its *reorganization last April.*

Several sessions of the class have been held to date. Under the tutelage of R. B. Gage, the State chemist, between twenty-five and thirty inspectors are being educated along scientific and practical lines in determining the various ingredients which constitute types of pavements, manner of ascertaining whether road materials contain the proper and required percentage of mixtures and whether the pavements conform to the plans and specifications. Sand and gravel pavements, together with *every form of concrete bituminous* substances, will be studied by the inspectors.

Miss Edith Pearson, of West Second street, has recovered after a severe illness.

New Policy Outlined For Maintenance of Union County Roads

In submitting a report of the annual convention of the American Road Builders' Association held in St. Louis last month, which he attended, County Engineer Jacob L. Bauer at a meeting of the Union County Board of Freeholds outlined the policy of the road committee in regard to the future upkeep of the roads maintained by the county.

In order to aid the government in every possible way, not only during the present war, but in years to come, it was the consensus of opinion at the convention, Mr. Bauer stated in his report, that the roads be divided into three branches according to their degrees of importance. Those in the first class would be of prime military value in time of war, those in the second are not necessary in such time, and those constituting the third class could be used for military traffic or not, as the occasion demands.

Mr. Bauer urged that when work is planned from now on, those three classes be kept in mind. When new construction work is undertaken hereafter, roads in the first class will be improved first and the others afterward, although the latter will not be allowed to deteriorate.

The committee on the county engineer's office report reported that it had purchased two automobiles for the use of Mr. Bauer and his staff, one at a cost of $630 and the other at $739. While they were essential to the department one of them will not be in use *at all times.* For that reason the committee recommended that on such occasions as it was needed by various committees they be empowered to use it.

A resolution passed by the commissioners of the city of Rahway was presented to the Board asking that Hart street, from Carteret road to Hazelwood avenue, and Hazelwood avenue, from Hart to Main streets, be taken over as a part of the county road system. It was referred to the proper committee without recommendation.

John K. English, attorney for the town of Springfield, wrote a communication to the Board asking what action had been taken on the matter of the Shunpike road in that place. He appeared before the Board last July and said he was waiting to hear from that body, as he is contemplating starting ejectment proceedings against certain interests in that neighborhood. It was referred with power to act.

In a letter through its president, the Musicians' Mutual Benefit Association declared that it was planning to give its annual entertainment at the Bonnie Burn sanatorium, but that it would like to have the means of transportation furnished by the county. The communication was referred to the board of managers of the institution.

It was recommended by the committee on county roads that a bridge be erected on the Stony Hill road near the new county farm in order that means of travel to and from the institution may be fifty feet. The expenditure thought fifty feet across and have a span of eight feet. The expenditure thought necessary is $1,206.

A committee consisting of Freeholders Doll, Honeyman and Darby was appointed by Director George G. Teller to confer with a committee from the Morris County Board of Freeholders to determine what repairs are necessary to the bridge spanning the Passaic River at New Providence.

It was voted to increase the salary of Miss Hazel Sauceer, clerk in the office of the county superintendent of schools, from $59 to $70 a month.

The civil service commission reported that those eligible for appointment as rodmen and transitmen in the office of the county engineer.

Those who took the examination for the former position are: Bernard Miller, Plainfield; Harry Pfaff, Scotch Plains; and Francis T. Sheahan, of Elizabeth. Those for the position of transitmen yere: Richard Pope, Elizabeth; Edward Packer, Cranford, and Theodore Vail, Plainfield.

LOCAL SOCIETY PLANS A "MILITARY DANCE."

St. Mary's T. A. B. Society is completing plans for a "Military Dance" in honor of T. A. B. members who are in the service. The affair will take place in the society's hall on West Fourth street on Easter Monday night and will have many features of a military nature.

Twelve of the T. A. B. members are now in various branches of the service, while several more are on call as selectives. A number of the active men, stationed at Camp Dix have signified their intention of getting leaves of absence that will permit them to attend the dance, while those in the city who expect to don the uniform later will also be on hand.

BUYS HERMANCE PROPERTY.

Ralph Poucher, who has been occupying the residence at South and Belvidere avenues belonging to Charles H. Hand, has purchased the Hermance property at Woodland avenue and East Seventh street. He will take possession May 1.

MR. HARDING'S NEW POSITION.

William Harding, of John street, who has been employed as foreman by Arthur E. Smith, has been appointed yard master at the Pond Tool Works to succeed John Sloyan. Mr. Harding entered upon his new duties Monday.

HUDSON USED CARS

TAKEN IN EXCHANGE FOR NEW HUDSON CARS

Hudson Super-Six Cabriolet
Hudson 6-40 7-passenger Touring with Winter Top
Hudson 7-passenger Super-Six Demonstrating Car
Hudson Super-Six 7-passenger Touring
Hudson 6-40 7-passenger Touring Sedan
Overland 4-cyl. 5-passenger Touring with Winter Top and Heater
Chevrolet, 1917, 5-passenger Touring

Hudson Motor Car Co. of N. Y., Inc.
EAST FRONT ST. AND WATCHUNG AVE. Tel. 3171

'Phone Connection.
West End Storage Warehouse
212 LEE PLACE.
JOHN WINZENRIED, Prop.
MOVING VANS
GENERAL TRUCKING
Second Hand Furniture Bought and Sold.
Residence, 312 Lee Place.

Clifford E. John E.
COLE & HIGH
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Chapel and Office
200-4 WEST SECOND ST.
Tel. 153
AUTO CORTEGE IF DESIRED.

Shoes
For the entire family at prices that are reasonable. One purchase will show you.
Expert Shoe Repairing
L. STEIN, 432 Watchung Ave

D. H. KEDERLING
CITY LIVERY AND BOARDING STABLES
Horses Boarded by Day or Month. Best of Care.
Horses and Rigs to Hire.
Clipping of All Kinds.
Coaches For All Occasions.
Office, 200 West Second Street.
Telephone 2075.

W. A. SCHORB & CO.
THE LEADING AUCTIONEERS OF PLAINFIELD
Auction Sales Every Saturday.
Also Dealers in Second-hand Furniture—Bought and Sold.
220 West Front Street (Upstairs). Over Gawett's Store.
Telephone 2296.

WET FEET HAVE YOUR BATHROOM TILED?
Fireplaces, Porches and Vestibules Tiled.
Bathroom, Laundry and Kitchen Work a Specialty.
THOMAS H. ROSS, The Tiler
1262 West Eighth St. 'Phone 2092.

The carburetor is the heart of your car—if it's not working correctly your engine isn't doing its best.
Carburetor repairing and adjustment requires the highest skill—the skill that comes ONLY with LONG experience, so have YOUR Carburetor overhauled, cleaned and adjusted HERE, where a competent, experienced mechanic will do the work.
Thorough overhauling of automobiles, prompt minor repairing, etc., done right at right charges at this shop.

QUEEN CITY GARAGE
209 East Fifth St.
'Phone 2332
Open Day and Night.

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
Plainfield Auto Lamp and Radiator Works
A Modern Shop with Moderate Prices.
Sheet Metal Work of All Kinds.
Estimates given: guaranteed workmanship. Work called for and delivered.
402 W. FRONT ST. 'Phone 338

L. Motaller & Sons
Watchmakers and Jewelers
Bear that watch or clock of yours been keeping you time? Bring it in and let us repair and put it in order for you. We make a specialty of this kind of work.
Prices Reasonable.
217 Park Ave. 'Phone 1782.

FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
Chas. L. Stanley
'Phone 926
130 EAST FRONT STREET
Greenhouses: South and Leland Avenues.
40,000 Feet of Glass. 'Phone 926.
Floral Designs by Floral Artists. Telegraph Connections With All Leading Florists in Cities of U. S.

EXPERT AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING
Scientifically Done at
STEENGRAFE'S SOMERSET GARAGE
42-46 SOMERSET ST.

Touring Cars
FOR HIRE BY THE HOUR, DAY OR TRIP.
Quick Service
FOR DELIVERY OF MERCHANDISE UP TO A TON.
'Phone 1858.

Plainfield Carpet Cleaning and Mattress Renovating Works
P. L. GRIFFITHS, Prop.
CARPETS LAID AND MADE OVER
VACUUM CLEANING DONE AT THE HOUSE
Try Us For Good Cleaning.
1062 ROSE STREET.
'Phone 885.

J. J. & C. A. HIGGINS
Undertakers
109-11 W. Fourth St.

DISPLAY OF
Men's Fall Hats
ALL STYLES.
PRICES WILL SUIT YOU.
J. R. BLAIR,
119 PARK AVE.

First Class Accommodations
Telephone Connection.
Farmers' Hotel
JACOB BLIMM, Jr., Prop.
37-39 Somerset St.,
PLAINFIELD, N. J.

News of the Theatre

"Intolerance" Booked For Appearance at Plainfield Theatre

Did you ever think you would live to see a spectacle in a theatre in which over 125,000 people took part along with 7,000 horses and 1,500 chariots?

Well this is what is revealed in D. W. Griffith's colossal work "Intolerance" which comes to the Plainfield Threatre soon.

This mighty work is not only big in numbers and in scenes but it is as big in theme. It portrays the hopes and struggles of love through all ages and how the human aspiration has always been hampered by the intolerance of those who put themselves in high places. In Griffith's great epic you find this whip of

D. W. GRIFFITHS
Who Produces "Intolerance."

intolerance cracking over the heads of the ancient Babylonians nearly 3,000 years ago and you follow it down through Palestine when The Man of Men came with his great tolerance and message of hope and again you see in religious warfare as it was carried on in medieval France in the 16th Century and now you see it again in factory and shop and the streets of this land. And though the scenes change and the magnitude of the shifting views appal you there is ever that great note of human appeal calling to you from across the Ages. *It is as if you had taken a* trip around the world and covered a period of three thousand years in the flickering speed of contemplative thought. Mr. Grimth has made a daring innovation and has succeeded. This is why "Intilerance" is the sensation that it is everywhere.

"The 13th Chair" Coming Next Week

No event on the local theatrical calendar of the present season is invested with greater interest or more anticipation of genuine enjoyment than the engagement of "The 13th Chair". This melodrama of mystery, the latest work of Bayard Veiller who also wrote "Within the Law", was unquestionably the most emphatic hit of last season in New York. It ran for a solid year playing to audiences which crowded the 48th Street theatre to capacity. And it *can boast of that peculiar and quiet* undefinable quality in a play which causes those who have seen it to remain unsatisfied until all of their *friends and neighbors have seen it* too.

The central and most important character of "The 13th Chair" is Rosalie La Grange an aged spiritualistic trance medium. Summoned to a home whose occupants are strangers to her she finds that one member of the dinner party plans to make use of her extraordinary powers to assist him in solving the mystery surrounding the murder of his friends. The seance proceeds in the dark and when the lights are thrown on the inquisitive gentleman himself is found to have been murdered in exactly the same manner that his *friend was done to death. Every* door and window of the room has been locked and it is absolutely certain that no one has either entered or departed from the room since the beginning of the seance. It is the working out of this second crime mysterywhich provides the story of the play and furnishes thrills too numerous to be counted.

"The 13th Chair" will be performed here next Tuesday night only by skillfully selected and carefully trained company led by Blanche Hall at the Plainfield Theatre. The role of police inspector Donohue, next in importance to that of Rosalie La *Grange, is in the hands of Joseph* Garry.

A WOMAN'S RIGHT TO HER WEDDING RING.

The following communication has been received from a "Reader of the Record:"

"Is there a law in New Jersey which permits anyone to deprive a woman's wedding ring from her?"

(Our legal adviser informs us that *the New Jersey statutes contain no* law which permits anyone to deprive a woman of her wedding ring. It is hers by every right and title and can be withheld from the person who gave it or any one else. In some States it is exempt from execution proceedings.—Ed.)

Newark Board Hears More Appeals From Local Registrants

The Newark Exemption Board is still considering appeal cases from local draft classifications and this week disposed of the following Plainfield petitions:

Raymond T. Dickinson, Plainfield, claimed III-L, assistant industrial head; sustained.

John T. Donnelly, Plainfield, claimed II-D, skilled industrial worker; sustained.

Walter F. Brick, Fanwood claimed II-D, skilled industrial laborer; sustained.

Albin Magusan, Plainfield claimed III-K, mechanical expert; sustained.

Louis Malone, Plainfield, claimed II-D, skilled industrial laborer; sustained.

Charles E. Ruefer, Plainfield, claimed III-K, mechanical expert; classified as II-D, skilled industrial laborer.

Thomas J. Mullin, Plainfield, claimed III-K, mechanical expert; *classified as II-D, skilled industrial* laborer.

Richard Hennessey, Plainfield; claimed III-K, mechanical expert; sustained.

John B. Denny, Plainfield, claimed II-D, skilled industrial laborer; sustained.

Edward T. Miller, Plainfield; claimed III-K, mechanical expert; classified as II-D, skilled industrial laborer.

Arthur J. Dunn, Plainfield claimed III-K, mechanical expert; classified as II-D, skilled industrial laborer.

Joseph J. Smith, Plainfield; claimed II-D, skilled industrial laborer; sustained.

Leonard W. Gavett, Plainfield; claimed III-K, mechanical expert; sustained.

Morris N. Brandeger, Plainfield; claimed III-K, mechanical expert; sustained.

Victor T. Houston, Plainfield; claimed II-D, *skilled industrial* laborer; sustained.

Patrick Pandaelino, Plainfield; claimed II-D, skilled industrial laborer; sustained.

John F. Dolan, Plainfield; claimed I-D, skilled industrial laborer; sustained.

Leslie W. Lehman, Plainfield; claimed III-K, mechanical expert; cla ssified as III-L, assistant industrial manager.

James M. Wherry, Plainfield; claimed III-K, mechanical expert; classified as II-D, skilled industrial laborer.

John N. Soupos, North Plainfield; *claimed III-K, mechanical expert;* sustained.

A. C. Buttfield, Plainfield; claimed III-K, mechanical expert; sustained.

Frank E. Frazer, Plainfield; claimed II-D, skilled industrial laborer; sustained.

Charles H. Westphal, Plainfield, claimed Class 3-B, got Class 1-A.

Theodore Lebos, Plainfield, claimed Class 5-F, got Class 1-A.

Gabriel Brunsell, Plainfield, claimed Class 4-A, got Class 1-A.

Louis H. Gordon, Scotch Plains, claimed Class 3-B. Sustained.

Frederick Vaughan, Plainfield, claimed Class 3-B and C, got Class 1-A.

John J. Smith, Plainfield, claimed Class 2-D, got Class I.

John J. Casey, Plainfield, claimed *III-B, dependent parents. Sustained.*

Peter C. Peterman, Plainfield, claimed 2-C, skilled farm laborer, and 3-B, dependent parents; placed in Class I.

Henry C. Wober, Mountainside; claimed 3-J, hired agricultural manager, and 3-B, dependent parents; sustained.

James Geary, Plainfield, claimed Class 2-D. Sustained.

Henry Overland, Plainfield, claimed Class 2-D. Sustained.

Andrew Komsko, Plainfield, claimed Class 2-D. Sustained.

Walter A. Glaentzer, Plainfield, claimed Class 3-K. Placed in Class 2-D.

John Bucher, Plainfield, claimed Class 2-D. Sustained.

Daniel J. McAfee, Plainfield, claimed Class 2-D and Class 2-K Placed in Class 2-D.

August Gross, Plainfield, claimed Class 2-D. Sustained.

Edward Harris, Plainfield, claimed Class 2-D and 3-K. Placed in Class 2-D.

Howard R. Owen, Plainfield, claimed Class 3-K. Sustained.

William Gassert, *Scotch Plains*, claimed Class 2-C. Placed in Class 1-A.

John A. Strandberg, Plainfield, *claimed Class 3-K. Placed in Class* 2-D.

Harry Buckman, Plainfield, claimed Class 2-D. Sustained.

Craig A. Blair, Plainfield, claimed Class 3-K. Sustained.

Frank D. Sheeran, Plainfield, claimed Class 3-K. Sustained.

John B. Scofield, Plainfield, claimed Class 3-K. Sustained.

Michael Feehan, Plainfield, claimed Class 2-D. Sustained.

George Kantner, Plainfield, claimed Class 3-K. Sustained.

Albert J. Neill, Plainfield, claimed Class 2-D. Sustained.

John M. Murphy, Plainfield, claimed *Class 2-D. Sustained.*

Frank Torze, Plainfield, claimed Class 4-D. Placed in Class 2-D.

Louis Nelson, Plainfield, claimed Class 2-D. Sustained.

William P. Boyle, Plainfield, claimed Class 2-D. Sustained.

Reginald S. Bryan, Plainfield, claimed Class 2-D. Sustained.

John F. Engel, Plainfield, claimed Class 3-K. Sustained.

Walter C. Scott, Plainfield, claimed Class 4-D. Sustained.

Thomas J. Burke, Plainfield, claimed Class 2-D. Sustained.

John J. Duffy, Plainfield, claimed Class 2-D. Sustained.

James P. McGauley, Plainfield, claimed Class 3-K. Sustained.

Joseph Morris, Plainfield, claimed Class 2-D. Sustained.

Arthur E. Giles, Plainfield, claimed Class 3-K. Placed in Class 2-D.

Emmanuel Bergeja, Plainfield, Plainfield, claimed Class 2-D. Sustained.

Charles S. Hedden, Plainfield, *claimed Class 2-D. Sustained.*

Woostin Venezia, Plainfield, claimed Class 2-D. Sustained.

Edward Marks, Plainfield, claimed Class 2-D. Sustained.

Ralph E. Ward, Scotch Plains, claimed Class 3-D. Sustained.

Harry Brickman, Plainfield, claimed class 2-D. Sustained.

Begins Improvement of Apartment Block

Workmen in the employ of Charles H. Hand yesterday began the erection of an addition to the latter's building at Watchung avenue and East Second street, which will mark the beginning of a big change in the appearance of that structure. The present extension is in front of the corner store occupied by Winn & Higgins and will also form a porch for the tenants on the second floor. As soon as the leases of other tenants *expire Mr. Hand will* have extensions placed in front of each ground floor apartment in order to turn them into stores, making five in all. The separate apartments on the second and third floors are to be made into single apartments and the top of the store additions will serve as a porch for each one. Mr. Hand will occupy one of the apartments himself, this having been recently vacated by Miss Lamarah Adams.

The extension in the present and future instances will be of iron and concrete. They will all measure four feet in depth and have a frontage of nineteen feet, six inches. This will *make the Hand structure flush where* the front of the Elks' building now projects out four feet from the old line.

The City Council is now at work on plans to widen Watchung avenue a total distance of ten feet. It was the original intention to make this improvement between Front and Second streets only but on application of property owners there is a possibility that the widening may extend all the way from the bridge over Green brook to the New Jersey Central viaduct. This, however, is a matter which will have to be passed upon by the Council after a public hearing.

WE BUY
Old Automobiles and other Junk.
WE SELL
Second-hand Automobile Tires, Parts of all kinds of Automobiles, Radiators, etc.

Pelovitz & Bernstein
AUTOMOBILE WRECKERS
525 North Avenue
Opp. Freight House

Thomas Fahy Saves Three Persons from Smoke Suffocation

Presence of mind on the part of Thomas Fahy probably prevented the serious, if not fatal, injury to Mrs. M. Gumppe and her two small children when their apartment on the second floor of the Van Sickle building was damaged by fire Sunday night. A bad blaze originated in the *basement through hot ashes being* placed near a dumb-waiter and flames shooting upward through the shaft spread to the upper floors.

*Mr. Fahy occupies the top apart*ment and on discovering the seriousness of the blaze, made haste to get Mrs. Fahy to a point of safety. After assisting her to the street it occurred to him that he had seen nothing of the Gumppe family and hastening back to their apartment found the mother and children practically overcome by smoke. The suddenness with which the flames had burst into their kitchen confused them for the time being and they were in a fair way to succumb to rapidly filling lungs when Mr. Fahy appeared. He got all three persons down to the street, from which point they were taken to the office of the Plainfield Cab Company for "first aid." They afterward recovered fully.

An alarm from box 13 brought the fire department to the scene in a very short time but the men found a hard fight ahead of them. A terrific gale was blowing at the time and it seemed as though the flames would be fanned to great fury. Fortunately the blaze was all in the back of the building and as the wind was coming from the north, its effect did not reach the limit. Several lines of hose were sent in from the front and rear entrances and the flames were quelled after an hour's work. The damage is estimated at about $5,000, most of it being on the building which is owned by J. W. Van Sickle, of East Third street. The Fahy and Gumppe apartments suffered from water as well as from the fire but the loss in each instance is covered by insurance.

HADASSAH CHAPTER HODS WHIST AND DANCE

The Plainfield Chapter of Hadassah, the women's Zionist organization, held its first annual whist and dance on Wednesday night, at the Y. M. H. A. building, 453 West Front street. Those in charge of the arrangements were Mrs. Morris Fiedler, Mrs. Harry Perlman, Mrs. Samuel Rosenbaum, Mrs. Leo Zeisel and Mrs. Isadov Cashdin, and the following acted on the receiving committee: Mrs. S. H. Schwartz, Mrs. Benjamin J. Kline, Mrs. Augusta Levin, Mrs. Ellis Campus, Mrs. Samuel Schwartz, Mrs. Charles Kurtzman, Mrs. Arthur J. Richards and Mrs. Henry Rosenbaum.

Prizes were awarded. Music for dancing was furnished by Eddie Marks' jass band.

The sewing circle of the chapter held its first meeting on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Benjamin J. Kline, 922 West Front street. Garments for the poverty-stricken of Palestine are being made.

WORKLESS DAYS TO AID IN FARM MOVEMENT.

"Statewide workless days," during the harvest season were advocated Wednesday afternoon by Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Ousley.

Appearing before the Senate committee on agriculture Ousley stated that it would be necessary to close down non-essential industries for a period of fifteen days during the harvest season, in order that workers might be sent tot he farms.

"No act of legislation can send the men back to the farms," he declared. *"I believe the business men will* have to close their places for days, and even for weeks and go into the fields and help harvest the crop."

For Easter Wardrobes

Unapproachable in value, and faultless in design, are these charming new suits and coats for the Spring and Summer seasons.

Easter Sunday, you know, falls upon the last day of March—just two weeks and two days off; there is no time to waste if you'd avoid last minute selection and possible disappointment.

For the foresighted woman, there is much that is pleasing in this complete collection, containing as it does constant additions in the way of fresh, new models. The garments—every one of them—are made of fabrics so deservedly popular as poplin, silvertone, serge, poiret twill and like favorites, in colors of accepted range—Quaker grey, Pekin blue, Clay, Sand, Rookie, Navy, Sammie—and a very good assortment of sizes, both small and large.

BEST OF ALL, THE KRAUTHAMER WAY IS TO SELL DIRECT FROM FACTORY TO YOU—

You Save One-Third at KRAUTHAMER'S

OUR GUARANTEE: Make you selection. Pay for it and take it away. One week later, if your purchase has not proven entirely satisfactory, bring it back. We will cheerfully refund the full price, and your car fare as well!

KRAUTHAMER'S

WATCHUNG AVENUE AND FOURTH STREET

OVER MARSHALL'S LAUNDRY OPP. TROLLEY STATION

Fire! Fire!

Your Last Chance

HAS ARRIVED TO SECURE ANY OF THE

Wonderful Bargains

AT THIS

FIRE SALE

OUR ENTIRE STOCK HAS BEEN MARKED DOWN TO COST AND IN SOME INSTANCES EVEN BELOW COST.

The assortment is a most complete array of things for Ladies and Children to wear. You will be missing a great opportunity if you do not visit us at once. This is positively the last chance you will have at this sale.

COME AND LOOK OUR STOCK OVER—A GREAT SURPRISE AWAITS YOU.

Our Store will be entirely remodeled for Easter and *stocks will contain the latest* the season affords.

Ladies' Shop

178 East Front Street

Quality - Service - Satisfaction

When You Have Job Printing To Be Done
You Want the Best Work at the Best Price

Try The Central Publishing Company

One Trial Will Convince You That You Should Have Tried Us Before

Promptness– Quality– Best Prices–

Printing of Every Kind Done at a Price and in a Space of Time that Will Open Your Eyes

Estimates Cheerfully Given **193 North Ave. Phone 3030**

PLAINFIELD RECORD

Published Friday by
CENTRAL PUBLISHING COMPANY, INC.
•193 North Avenue.
ALBERT F. LA ROCK, Pres. and Gen. Mgr.
Telephone—Business Office, 3030
Editorial Department, 3031

Subscription Rate.

One year—$2.00. Payable in Advance.

All adv. copy must be at office not later than 5 p. m. Wednesday.

Classified ads. charged at one cent a word.

Entered as second-class matter December 29, 1916, at the postoffice at Plainfield, N. J., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Plainfield, New Jersey, Friday, March 15, 1918.

COAL PARTNERS FAILED IN TEAM WORK.

In an effort to apply a double coat of white-wash to himself and Benjamin W. Evans, Charles Hamilton Frost, proprietor of the Courier-News, yesterday printed a carefully prepared "explanation" of the twelve-dollar a ton coal sales promoted during the fuel stringency in early February. The two-column article was so full of weak spots that it cannot be given any credence even by those not at all familiar with the facts. Mr. Frost could have saved himself a lot of trouble if instead of seeking support from County Administrator English for his action, he had taken the precaution to apply a gag to his associate, Mr. Evans. To use a popular expression, the latter "spilled the beans" while the newspaper man was seeking a way of setting himself right before an indignant public.

The fact of the matter remains that Messrs. Evans and Frost sold coal in Plainfield at nearly *three dollars more than the Government fixed price.* They also sold it to a theatre when the Federal regulations say families must be supplied first. They did not "relieve the situation" as they continue to shout from the housetops, as they were disposing of *their wares in five, ton, and even fifty-ton lots* to individuals, while hundreds of homes in the city were absolutely without a pail full of the precious commodity. Mr. Frost took care in his enforced explanation to avoid giving an itemized bill of expense for the coal purchase. He failed to tell why Mayor William L. Smalley could get a carload in the same manner as he secured his shipment and yet be able to sell it for the established price of about nine dollars, nor did he commit himself by informing his readers that the regular Plainfield dealers were not allowed under any circumstance to retail their stock at more than the Government fixed price.

What Mr. Frost has to say about the transaction is all nice and fine but there are people ready to testify that they were given no assurance of a rebate when they bought. They were simply told that they could have coal if they were willing to pay twelve dollars and because of the discomfort of freezing weather they were ready to hand up their last penny to get a sufficient supply for their homes. All the talk about refunding the excess money arose after the little deal had been uncovered.

This leads up to the failure of Mr. Frost and Mr. Evans to practice what the baseball players call "team work." Mr. Evans, who is paid by the Board of Education to look after its affairs from possibly 8:30 in the morning to 5 o'clock in the afternoon, is afflicted with a physical drawback called a "loose tongue." In the early stages of the coal partnership, he not only asked twelve dollars a ton from prospective customers but frequently quoted a figure of twelve dollars and a half. After the coin began rolling in, he dropped all caution and confided to a number of curious inquisitors that he had "cleaned up a nice little pile." A little later he flung all caution to the wind and pinned himself down to the definite statement that he and his friend, Mr. Frost, had pocketed about two dollars and a half a ton as a result of their little flyer. As the four cars contained approximately 200 tons of anthracite, it is quite apparent that Mr. Evans' first remark about "cleaning up a nice little pile" was correct. There were other occasions when Mr. Evans' tongue wagged freely and at a very inopportune time, as it now developes, but that is all a matter which may come out later when Dr. Garfield's board of inquiry turns its attention directly to Plainfield itself.

The receiving of checks by those who had willingly paid nearly three dollars more for coal than the Government fixed price was the first intimation that the erstwhile company had discovered its mistake. The accompanying letter was a pitiful plea for forgiveness and a weak attempt to ward off adverse *public opinion.* It makes no difference what Mr. English had to say about the price that should have been charged for the coal. Neither does it make any difference whether or not a Plainfield dealer fixed twelve dollars as a tentative charge for the "*premium*" coal. Neither Mr. English nor the Plainfield dealer have authority to regulate prices. That is a matter which concerns Dr. Garfield and the Federal commission. The maximum price was put at about nine dollars and that is all that should have *been paid no matter* what Mr. English says and no matter if the coal that "relieved the situation" came over ten railroads or only one. Neither does the government take into consideration the cost of special delivery or the trouble of getting frozen consignments out of the gondolas. If Mr. Frost and Mr. Evans bumped against these difficulties, they were only "up against" the same obstacles met by the regular dealers.

Just to show how much it costs to get a special car of "premium" coal to Plainfield here are the figures covering Mayor William L. Smalley's one consignment of approximately fifty tons which he distributed under the Plainfield Coal Commission's direction:

Cost of coal at the mine, $5.45 per ton. First freight charge, $1.53 a ton; second freight charge, $0.72 per ton; three per cent. war tax on freight, $0.05 per ton; total, $7.75. To this add the cost of yardage and delivery and there is still a margin before any loss occurs at the government rate to the consumer. If Mr. Frost had given his figures, the lengthy article in yesterday's Courier-News might have contained something interesting.

Mr. English is quoted in the Elizabeth Evening Times as saying that the return of one dollar and sixty-three cents a ton to the customers of Messrs. Frost and Evans for nut and stove coal bought is sufficient to show that the two men acted in good faith and "the affair" may now be considered closed." The affair is not closed. There has been an evident violation of the law and explanations from either Mr. English or Mr. Frost will not circumvent the investigation that has been demanded by indignant citizens. Assurances come from both Dr. Garfield and State Administrator Jenkinson that the coal proceedings will be given careful government inquiry and where the violations are substantiated proper action will be taken.

Before the Washington probe gets as far as Mr. English's own particular door, it might be well for him to get acquainted with coal prices in this vicinity.

In a letter published in the Record two weeks ago, the County Administrator said, "I was convinced at that time and still am convinced that Mr. Frost did not intend to, and did not, make any profit whatever on the coal."

This was before the $1.63 a ton rebate checks were placed in the mail and Mr. English had $12 a ton in mind when he made the assertion. A difference of $1.63 is unpardonable leeway in the calculations of a man supposed to be so well posted on fuel matters that he can act as dictator for all of Union county. It was plainly apparent in this same letter that Mr. English knew nothing of any proposed refund as he made no mention of it and was obviously satisfied with the $12 per ton price. In conclusion his communication reads: "However, as this question has arisen, I am now writing to Mr. Frost and to Mr. Benjamin W. Evans, asking for a detailed statement of the cost per ton of the coal."

After allowing Mr. English ample time to get the figures from Messrs. Evans and Frost an interested Plainfield man wrote the County Administrator if he could have a copy of the same. That was ten days ago, and though Elizabeth is only twelve miles away a reply has not been forthcoming.

When Mr. English does write again, if he feels like committing himself a second time, he might explain to the public how it is that regular dealers can pay all overhead expense in addition to cost price and yet be able to make a fair profit at the government rate? Those in Plainfield live good, maintain their respective homes and even support an automobile without exceeding the established rate for their commodity. Surely their profit and operating charges would equal the extra cost of the Frost-Evans "premium" coal, thereby enabling the over-night partners to keep within bounds.

Mr. Frost can continue to amuse himself by writing *double-column dissertations* on twelve-dollar coal but he can never set himself right while his confrere, Mr. Evans, of the Board of Education, continues to exercise his right of free speech. He should be bound and gagged and given hourly instruction on the serious consequences of speaking out of his turn.

• • • • •

TAKE AWAY THE "DESK-FIGHTERS" UNIFORMS.

Adjutant General Gilkyson has explained that young men of draft age who obtain commissions in the National Guard, State Militia or State Militia Reserve are not thereby exempted from military duty under the conscription law. Thus is corrected an impression that is generally held, that the commissions are secured for the purpose of evading service, and not to display "the interest and part which the State and its military forces are taking in the war and also to assist in the observance of law and order in the State."

That his impression is not confined to New Jersey is indicated by a correspondent of the New York Sun, who suggests that the "desk fighters" wear long trousers. "Every day," he says, "it may be noticed that in all public places uniformed men (majors, captains, etc.,) are floating around, 'all dolled up and nowhere to go,' where they will not be seen. They represent all branches of the army, but very largely the Ordnance Department." And the correspondent thus continues:

"There are many of us who are getting sick and tired of seeing the uniformed strutters who are known in Washington as 'slickers' because they thought it would be slick to get a commission and hang around the capital city or their own home town or city in soldiers' garb for the feasting of admiring eyes."

It will be satisfying to the mothers and fathers who have sent their sons into the army to learn from General Gilkyson that the "slickers" will not escape conscription.

It is not surprising to learn that the wearing of uniforms by "slickers" is "practically nation-wide" for the desire of men to appear to be something more than they really are is confined to no section. If Governor Edge will withdraw his order requiring the wearing of uniforms at all times excepting when the "slickers" are engaged in private business, New Jersey would set an example which other States may be quick to follow. But if the order is not withdrawn, let long trousers be adopted as a distinguishing mark for the imitation soldiers. —Elizabeth Evening Times.

• • • • •

PERTINENT PARAGRAPHS.

Say! How much did you get back?

If you jump at chances, you are apt to land on a scrap heap.

If we all got exactly what we deserved how would the rest of us take care of the most of us?

Don't accuse the man in the auto of "feeling his importance." He may be out delivering a yeast cake.

More power to the West End Civic Association. Every time action is needed, whether it be against a proposed increased in trolley fares or any other municipal subject, this wide-awake organization seems to be the first on the job.

Now comes the truth about why the Russian soldiers quit fighting. It was not because they get only four cents a day but because the officers insisted they should not spend it all in one place.

The anti-loafing law is now in effect. A large red apple will be awarded the first person reporting its enforcement on some of our "idle rich."

Now comes a merry gentleman with a proposition to lay off work one day each week so the able-bodied men of the cities can help the farmers with their crops. Should it be carried into effect just imagine some of Plainfield's "biled-shirt" gentry climbing over corn *hills or swinging the scythe* through a field of rye. Bet four dollars to a red hen the unfortunate farmer who had them wished on him would have to sharpen all the stumps on his place so they wouldn't sit down and go to sleep.

By the way, did you notice that "erroneous statement" about the naval contract at Scott's as published in last Saturday's Spurious Noose? To the uniformed it might look like something real but as a matter of fact, it is only an old *newspaper trick* to get on the band wagon twenty-four hours late.

Go back to the simple life, be contented with simple food, simple pleasures, simple clothes. Work hard, pray hard, play hard. Work, eat, recreate and sleep. Do it all courageously. We have a victory to win.—Hoover.

If a man really wants popularity and nothing else, he must keep out of any public job that has to do with the speeding of the war preparations.

Big battle near, asserts Baker. General March, chief of staff, says the boys are ready. Which is comforting and no doubt authentic. We're all of us willing to have the ridiculous censorship nipped off any time now, General March.

When the tumult and the shouting sound no longer and an overwrought nation settles down into meditative mood, the men who have profited like hogs and thieves out of the desperation, travail and agony of war are going to hear a few things from old Vox Pop that will not be to their liking.

Apparently, too, men are divided into two classes on another proposition: Those who raise the devil because they have to pay an income tax and those who raise the devil because they do not have to pay an income tax.

Record's Entrance To Senate Contest

George L. Record, of Jersey City, this week announced his candidacy for the United States senatorial nomination of the republican party in New Jersey. That assured a three-cornered contest at the primaries in September with the candidacies of Governor Edge and Colonel Austen Colgate already promised. Mr. Record will be a candidate for the progressive and home rule factions.

In his announcement issued at Jersey City, Mr. Record promises to stand for a programme by which "the expenses of the war can be met out of the surplus wealth of the country and the cost of living greatly and permanently reduced". He said he would give out detail of his scheme in a few days. He said he stood for government ownership of railroads and the "payment of the war bills by the wealthy." After saying he would uphold the policies *of the President regardless of politics* he outlined his political stand as follows:—

"I take the position directly opposed to the leadership in our party of the stand-patters like Penrose, of Pennsylvania, and David Baird, of this state. They represent the corporate monopolies and trusts. The seek to impose the burden of the war upon the poor, and to tax the wealthy as lightly as possible. I would make the wealthy pay for the war, and *would destroy the power of monopoly* While we fight to make the world safe for political democracy we must also fight to establish and extend industrial democracy and equality of opportunity in this country."

In connection with the announcement of Mr. Record, the following communication has been received from H. E. Bowen, of Watchung avenue, one of Plainfield's best known residents, who has been carefully watching the political activities of *recent date;*

Editor the Record:—

"In a recent letter to the New York Herald, which you kindly copied in your last issue, I wrote stating that "regarding Governor Edge's appointment of David Baird for Senator pro tem. at the next election you will probably see the great independent vote in the state condeming Mr. Edge by not voting for him as the successor of David Baird."

Since my letter a little over a week *ago you have printed the exclusive* news that Richard Boardman, of this city, would run independently for Congress this fall against Earnest Ackerman, Governor Edge's candidate.

In addition now comes the announcement of George L. Record, of Jersey City, that he will stand for the nomination for United States Senator of the Republican party in New Jersey. This assures a three cornered contest at the primaries in *September with Governor Edge* and Colonel Austen Colgate in the field.

It is now up to the voters of the state to comdemn Governor Edge by electing Richard Boardman for Congress and George L. Record for Senator.

Henry E. Bowen.

March 11, 1918.

LOE MOORE BACK EAST FROM TEXAS TRAINING CAMP.

Leo Moore, of West Fourth street, who enlisted in the aerial corps last fall, spent a few days the forepart of the week as the guest of his sister, Miss Amy L. Moore, of Park avenue. He has been undergoing training at the aerial fields in San Antonio and Waco, Texas, as a member of the ground division of the 835th Aero Squadron. Last week he was transferred from Waco to Garden City, L. I., from which point he will probably go abroad in the near future.

Mr. Moore is the son of "Jerry" Moore, formerly of Plainfield, but now holding a responsible position in the horticultural department of Bronx Park and living in upper New York. The young man was employed at the Lake, Thompson and other local garages and entered the service as a motor expert. He declares the draining given all of Uncle Sam's boys is severe at first but when undertaken with a right spirit becomes a pleasant task. All the men of his division with but few exceptions are from California and are classed among the best soldiers that Uncle Sam is sending against the foe.

Mr. Boardman Gives Views on Situation

The issue of the Record of March 8th contained an announcement of the rumor that Richard Boardman of this city might enter the Republican primaries this fall as a candidate for the nomination as Representative of this District in Congress, or might run independently at the general election.

Mr. Boardman, when seen by a reporter of the Record, yesterday, said:

"Nothing in this world is impossible. But I can hardly imagine any situation that might arise that would induce me to enter a contest as an independent candidate at the general election against Senator Ackerman or Mr. Hamilton Kean, or, in fact, against any of those whose names have been mentioned in connection with this nomination.

"I am a Republican and would not be disposed to injure the chances of Republican success. Besides that, *the only names I have seen* mentioned, have been the names of men whom I hold in high personal esteem.

"As a matter of fact, however, neither Senator Ackerman nor Mr. Kean has announced himself as a candidate. It seems doubtful whether either of them will enter the contest. It is much more uncertain that both of them will do so. Both are in line for high political preferment with the certainty of Republican success in the campaign of 1920. Either of them might well hesitate to enter a campaign at a time of a contest as bitter as that between Governor Edge and Mr. Colgate threatens to be. And the fact that Mr. Record has entered the field will make the contest none the less difficult.

"Two years ago, I entered the primary with well defined views as to the policy that should be followed by the Republican party. The experience of the party during the intervening two years has only strengthened those views. The party has seemed to lack a definite program. The so-called 'constructive criticism' now being indulged in by Congress is, in fact, not constructive at all. *The selection of Judge Hughes* was a purely negative measure. He was chosen because of his known character and past accomplishments. His views on current public questions were unknown. In that fact lay his strength and weakness.

"If the Republican party is to retain its position of leadership in national affairs, it must reassert with vigor the traditional policies that made it great. It was born of a great generous impulse to do away *with human slavery. It must again* champion the cause of the burdened and unprotected.

"It has always stood for a strong central government at Washington. During the last few years, public opinion has made great strides in this direction and the present administration, properly enough, has exercised powers never before supposed to reside in the Federal government even in war times. The Republican party should take advantage of, and make permanent, this gain. It should at the same time demand a vastly more efficient co-ordination of the departments of government. These things, the Democratic party have left undone and with their traditional of decentralization and of *states' rights, can never be expected* of trusted to do.

"The Republican party must push a campaign of aggressive Republicanism if it expects to regain its position of leadership. We must cut out the pussyfoot. For my own part, I am willing to follow a real, vigorous, progressive Republican leader."

MRS. GILES' FUNERAL.

The funeral of Mrs. Anna Alice Giles, wife of Enoch Giles, of East Sixth street, will be held at the late home this afternoon and will be private. Mrs. Giles died Wednesday afternoon after a long illness. Beside her husband, she leaves one sister, Mrs. Edward Dora, of Bound Brook, and a brother, Daniel Ailer, of Somerville. Her only son, Elias Giles, was killed in the Jersey Central wreck at Westfield fifteen years ago.

TO LET

Rear part of store, suitable for light manufacturing; exclusive entrance.

Apply PETER DELGYER, 219 WEST FRONT ST.

Member of the Federal Reserve System

SUGGESTIONS ON

SPRING MOVING

The early spring always suggests moving. It suggests to us the moving of accounts and securities kept in New York.

Our liberal interest rates, individual attention, early morning service for commuters and high degree of safety based on ample resources and a strong directorate, are all arguments in support of the suggestion that you move your New York account and safe deposit box to The Plainfield Trust Company.

THE PLAINFIELD TRUST COMPANY

The Largest Financial Institution in Plainfield.

MEN WHO DRESS WELL AND KNOW GOOD STYLE NEED ONLY ONE ANNOUNCEMENT

Van Arsdale Special Shoes for Spring Are Ready!

Always uppermost in quality, individuality, class—These "VAN ARSDALE SPECIALS" present standards of value to which careful buyers may well "hitch their wagons" this Spring.

PRICES ARE

$6 to $10

Van Arsdale's

127 EAST FRONT STREET.

"The Centre of the Business Centre"

War Tax Creates A Dearth of Pennies

To meet the greatest demand for pennies, the United States Mint produced 284,025,755 pieces of the bronze coins last year.

Last year was the largest coinage in the history of the mint service, according to a report of the Director of the Mint Baker, a feature of the year being the coinage of smaller denominations.

The number of coins minted for domestic circulation last year was 59,725,628, valued at $25,538,903.-15. The highest previous record was in 1907, when 218,505,563 pieces were struck.

The increased circulation of pennies is attributed to the operation of the revenue law provision for the payment of penny taxes with theatre admissions, telephones taxes and revenue stamps.

In certain cities trolley car rides have increased to six cents, thus demanding a large circulation of pennies.

A shortage of pennies in one Western city caused one organization to issue paper penny certificates, redeemable for paper money when sufficient accumulate.

Over 17,000,000 coins for foreign countries were minted last year, Director Baker reports.

The striking of 35,840,050 pieces of metallic money for Central America and the Philippine Islands, and the preparation of 560,000 gold and 101,278 silver planchets for a South American republic, Director Baker says, contributed to the making of a very active year.

Record Crowd Expected at A. O. H. Ball Tonight

Division No. 4, A. O. H., is preparing to entertain a record breaking attendance at its forty-third annual St. Patrick's ball, which takes place in Columbus Hall tonight. The advance sale of tickets is already very large and with the customary door sales and delegations that will come from out of town it is believed the attendance will tax the capacity of the auditorium.

Professor Bowman's tango orchestra, of Elizabeth, will furnish music for the popular fox trots, one-steps and waltzes, the style of dancing enjoyed by the younger folks. This program will be given on the main floor but below stairs, Tom Lundy, of Irvington, the Irish piper, will hold forth for the benefit of the real lads and colleens from Erin who can execute the dancing peculiar to the Emerald Isle. This latter feature is one that is always appreciated by the A. O. H. supporters and not only furnish amusement for the Irish dancers but also entertains those who never saw the "real article."

The committee which has arranged the ball and which will be in charge tonight is composed of John Shea, chairman; John J. Gallagher, treasurer; John Driscoll, James Caserly, Daniel Nugent, Timothy Cullinan and John Hurley.

WILL LEAVE HOSPITAL.

Miss Sarah Carney, of Central avenue, who was badly injured in an automobile accident, and who has been at Muhlenberg Hospital since last September, will probably leave the institution within the next few days.

GERMANS CONFOUNDED BY "SAMMIES'" 'PHONE CODE

"I'll be in Oregan at 3. At 4 o'clock I'll be fixing up that ration question with Hindenburg in London. And if you want me after that I'll be over in Talahassee. Just ask for the Kaiser."

Not a quotation from the ravings of a mad-man—not the dream of a super-pacifist in a space-annihilating aeroplane.

The foregoing conversation is just one end of a typical phone-talk on the French front where everything is code and nobody's name is what it is.

The young divisional supply officer was about to leave on a round of the fighting points on the front. He was giving one of his subordinates instructions over the 'phone on how to reach him in case of need during the remainder of the afternoon.

"Oregon" is an artillery post a few kilometers from headquarters—not the Western State where the apples come from. Hindenburg is a battalion commander whose right name may be Smith, and London is a dugout in the support line "up front." After that he was going to a brigade headquarters. On the 'phone he answers to the name of "The Kaiser."

It's simple if you have the key, but a crazy confusion of far-flung places and irreconcilable names if you don't know what they're talking about.

Code is a safeguard against enemy "listening-in" sets. Telephonic invention has produced a machine which picks up distant 'phone conversations from the ground. If a Boche listening-in post picked up that message the observer scanned his maps of the sector in vain for "London" and "Tallahassee." And "Hindenburg"—there's only one Hindenburg and he isn't visiting London these days to consult on rationing problems. Every loyal Boche knows that. The Idiotic Yankees must be mad.

SECOND RED CROSS DRIVE BEGINS MAY 20.

Chairman G. M. Dahl, chairman of the Atlantic Division of the Red Cross, has announced that the next War Fund campaign for $100,000,000 will commence on May 20. It will continue for one week and include every State in the Union.

The big Red Cross campaign was originally set for May sixth to fifteenth, but on account of possible interference with the Liberty Loan drive it was decided that the later date would more effectively serve the interest of the Red Cross and the Liberty Loan committee.

"DEATH GRAB" AND "OVER THE TOP" LATEST DANCES

The "Death Grab" and "Over the Top" are here.

And they had their origination at the Springfield, Ill., high school. But are they going to stay? It all depends on the weight of protests from Springfield's Moral Squad in the form of a ministerial delegation and doting mothers launched at the school board.

The students declare the dances are "physical culture" exercises, while the parsons view them with suspicious eyes of concern, which they say, if permitted to continue, will submarine the perfect morals of the youths.

Charge Railroads With Conspiring Against Government

Federal officials have sent to Director General McAdoo at Washington evidence which they say indicated a widespread conspiracy on the part of the railroads to discredit government control of ownership of the roads according to a statement made by an official at Providence, R. I.

Mr. McAdoo's agents are now, it is said, investigating these charges which are along three lines:

1—That the railroads are attempting to create sentiment against government operation by delaying trains.

2—That they are trying to make operation under government supervision extravagant.

3—That they are endeavoring to make employes dissatisfied with the government's operations.

Affidavits have been submitted with the results of the investigations of the Federal officials in their report to Washington, it is said. Trains have been held up and delayed, the report charges, to an extent never seen before. Mail trains in particular have suffered from these delays.

Evidence has also gone with the report, the Federal officials say, to the effect that train crews when called for service have been from eight to eleven hours without being sent out on trains. These men are paid for their time, thus adding to the expense of operation without any benefit to the public.

Extra fare trains on which a rebate is paid to passengers for delays have been later this winter than ever before, the report charges, and considerable expense has been incurred in these rebates.

The report substantiates practically in every detail the charges made by Garretson and Lee, heads of the Trainmen's unions, at Washington recently, where they declaimed that a nation-wide conspiracy exists to discredit government operation.

SENATE COMMITTEE FAVORS ALIEN DRAFT

The Senate Committee on Military Affairs this week reported favorably Senator Fletcher's resolution providing that the President may draft certain aliens into the military service of the United States.

The bill provides that the President may draft those aliens whose Governments have concluded or may hereafter conclude treaties with the United States providing for such a stringency.

Under the provisions of the bill such aliens may have the option of enlisting in the services of their own countries.

The committee also reported favorably the resolution introduced by Fletcher, providing that soldiers and officers who lost their uniforms and equipment with the sinking of the Tuscania on February 5 be reimbursed for their value.

EXEMPTION BOARD GETS A TELEPHONE

After holding up the connection for the past two weeks because, as it was stated, no individual could be secured to stand responsible, the New York Telephone Company yesterday installed a telephone in the new office of the Plainfield Exemption Board in the Babcock building.

Addresses May Be Dropped from Casualty Lists

Names of the next of kin and emergency address of soldiers whose names appear on the casualty lists of the American forces in France will be withheld in the future as the result of a War Department order published this week.

The announcement explained that the step had been urgently recommended by General Pershing, and the purpose of the order was to keep valuable information from the enemy.

Department officials said that lists of the dead and wounded without addresses will be sent to the Committee on Public Information for distribution as usual. The committee, under Chairman Creel, announced that it would discontinue issuing the lists, taking the position that names of men killed or wounded would be worthless to newspapers unless the addresses were given.

The committee also issued a notice to the press that hereafter all information regarding casualties must be obtained from the War Department.

While the disagreement between the committee and the War Department probably will be straightened out, the fact that the "expurgated" lists may be made available to all who desire them, the purpose of the department to withhold the addresses apparently is unalterable. Acting Secretary Crowell said the order would be permanent. Both Mr. Crowell and Major General March, acting chief of staff, disclaimed any intention of seeking to conceal heavy casualty reports from General Pershing.

"You may say for me," said General March, "that the War Department has and will not hold up a single name for an instant longer than it takes to get it out."

The nearest relative of every soldier who may be killed or wounded will be notified by the War Department as heretofore. Lists, containing simply the names of the soldiers under the heading "killed in action" or "died of disease" will be sent each day to the Committee on Public Information. To give out the lists in this shape, according to the committee, would bring each day a flood of requests by telephone, telegraph and mail, for specific identification of each man named in the list of the previous day.

Unofficially it was said at the War Department that General Pershing held that the publication of addresses with the casualty lists tends to disclose the identity of units in the trenches, information which the enemy is so desirous of obtaining that many lives are risked in sending raiding parties to bring out a prisoner or two to be examined and questioned.

Pleasure Cars to Be Limited Because of War Emergencies

Conservation of joy rides is imminent. Gradual reduction in the output of pleasure cars to make way for war work has been decided upon.

Bernard M. Baruch, now virtually industrial dictator under the organization which made him chairman of the War Industries Board, has brought about agreement with auto factories to gradually cut their production of pleasure cars from twenty-five to thirty-five per cent.

Conferences are being held between automobile manufacturers and experts representing Baruch, at which problems which curtailment entails are being threshed out, both from the side of war conservation and that of the automobile industry, perhaps the biggest in the United States. Drastic changes or sudden curtailment of production would so dislocate not only the whole industry, but the other dependent industries, that more harm than good would result, according to the official view at Washington.

But necessity for reduction in non-essential industry demands some action. Shortage of chrome leather, steel and labor make it necessary that the number of pleasure cars manufactured be reduced to the minimum. Need of vast numbers of motor trucks will simplify matters, however, as factories can easily convert from pleasure car making to truck building—the chassis construction being practically the same for both classes of cars. Many concerns today are devoting a big percentage of their skilled labor also to liberty motor manufacture for the Aidcraft Production Board.

WAGES RAISED, BUT NOT UP TO LIVING PRICES

Wages are showing a marked upward trend, though not so marked as the rising levels in the costs of general commodities, according to a report issued this week by the Washington Bureau of Labor Statistics. A survey of wage increases in six departments of the iron and steel industry covering an approximate period of three years shows a jump of fifty-two per cent. since May, 1915, in the wages paid to blast furnace workers, and fifty-eight per cent. to those who work in the Bessemer converters. The largest increase was found in the sheet metal mills where a rise of ninety-five per cent. has been made.

Commissioner Dill Explains New Law On Licensing Cars

Motor Vehicle Agent James J. McCann, of this city, is in receipt of a circular letter from Commissioner William L. Dill, of the State Motor Vehicle Department, in regard to the licensing of all motor vehicles according to the schedule of tire weights and fees made by Assembly bills Nos. 157 and 158, and which were recently enacted into laws by the signature of Governor Edge, after it had been passed by the Legislature. This calls for all such vehicles to be properly licensed.

Following is a part of Commissioner Dill's letter:

"Instead of computing the registration fee upon the size of tire, you will determine the registration fee from the gross weight, which is to be arrived at by adding the weight of the vehicle with the maximum capacity for which the vehicle is built to carry. Hereafter you will not allow ten per cent. for loading. An example as to how the fee shall hereafter be determined is shown below: Weight of vehicle, 6,000 pounds; allowable load, 8,000 pounds; gross weight, 12,000 pounds; fee, $31.

"Before issuing the registration you will ascertain from the size of tires whether the gross weight requested by the applicant is met by the weight which the size of tires allows. If so, the application will be correct in form. If the weight allowed by the size of tires does not permit the registration to be issued in accordance with the figures furnished by the applicant, then you will reduce the allowable load so as to bring it within the tire schedule.

"If application is made for the registration of a vehicle known as a 'tractor' you will issue therefor a 'commercial' registration and determine of registration fee upon the weight of the tractor, inasmuch as a tractor is a vehicle without body and, therefore, does not carry a load.

"Farm motor machines, trailers and semi-trailers will be registered from the Trenton office as at present.

"All future registrations for commercial motor vehicles will indicate the allowable maximum speed as set forth in the bulletin of instructions."

KIND-HEARTED VICAR PAYS FINE OF $100.00

If you care to spend about $960 in fines and rest three months in an English jail, all you have to do is to violate some of Great Britain's stringent food laws.

Should you want to be as kind-hearted as the English vicar, one Rev. R. A. Wilson, in adding the churches information which the enemy is so desirous of obtaining that many lives are risked in sending raiding parties to bring out a prisoner or two to be examined and questioned.

Pleasure Cars to Be Limited Because of War Emergencies

Conservation of joy rides is imminent. Gradual reduction in the output of pleasure cars to make way for war work has been decided upon.

Bernard M. Baruch, now virtually industrial dictator under the organization which made him chairman of the War Industries Board, has brought about agreement with auto factories to gradually cut their production of pleasure cars from twenty-five to thirty-five per cent.

Conferences are being held between automobile manufacturers and experts representing Baruch, at which problems which curtailment entails are being threshed out, both from the side of war conservation and that of the automobile industry, perhaps the biggest in the United States. Drastic changes or sudden curtailment of production would so dislocate not only the whole industry, but the other dependent industries, that more harm than good would result, according to the official view at Washington.

But necessity for reduction in non-essential industry demands some action. Shortage of chrome leather, steel and labor make it necessary that the number of pleasure cars manufactured be reduced to the minimum. Need of vast numbers of motor trucks will simplify matters, however, as factories can easily convert from pleasure car making to truck building—the chassis construction being practically the same for both classes of cars. Many concerns today are devoting a big percentage of their skilled labor also to liberty motor manufacture for the Aidcraft Production Board.

WAGES RAISED, BUT NOT UP TO LIVING PRICES

Wages are showing a marked upward trend, though not so marked as the rising levels in the costs of general commodities, according to a report issued this week by the Washington Bureau of Labor Statistics. A survey of wage increases in six departments of the iron and steel industry covering an approximate period of three years shows a jump of fifty-two per cent. since May, 1915, in the wages paid to blast furnace workers, and fifty-eight per cent. to those who work in the Bessemer converters. The largest increase was found in the sheet metal mills where a rise of ninety-five per cent. has been made.

EXERCISE CARE IN WRITING TO SOLDIERS

Relatives writing to American soldiers were this week requested by the army officials at Washington to be careful in directing mail to soldiers. They are asked to write in ink, to use the rank of the soldier instead of "Mr." to make their writing particularly clear and legible and to write names in full instead of using initials. A warning also was made that envelopes should bear return addresses.

Hospital Test Proves Truth of 'Bleeder' Story

Corroboration of the statement made by Dr. A. H. Dundon, personal physician to Arthur W. Briggs, of Albert street, that the latter was what is known to the medical profession as a "bleeder," was furnished at a test conducted in Muhlenberg Hospital the past week. Mr. Briggs, as a registrant in the Plainfield draft district, has accordingly been placed in a limited service class of selectives destined for military duty.

When the young man was first called before the local examining board, he submitted the diagnosis of Dr. Dundon, which showed that should he receive a very slight cut, there was a possibility of his bleeding to death. With an ordinary person the coagulation process would take place in two minutes, but with Mr. Briggs it would require nearly six times that period. The Board physicians, however, had nothing in their formulas covering a case of this kind and finding the young man physically fit in other particulars, recommended him for general military service.

On the advice of relatives and friends, Mr. Briggs appealed the decision to the medical advisory board. This body of physicians subjected the applicant to a test which verified the assertion of Dr. Dundon that the young man was a "bleeder." In consequence, he was rejected as a selective. The local board afterward asked for a second test and this took place at Muhlenberg Hospital a few days ago.

In the presence of Dr. Ellis W. Hedges, of the Medical Advisory Bord; Dr. C. B. Lufburrow, of the Plainfield District Board; Dr. Gerkie, pathologist at Muhlenberg, Dr. Dundon and Dr. W. H. Murray, the test of blood took place. Under the microscope it showed the coagulation to be 11 minutes and 45 seconds. It gave full substantiation of Dr. Dundon's original diagnosis and Mr. Briggs accordingly established himself as a "bleeder."

It can be easily seen that should the young man receive a severe wound, serious, if not fatal, consequences would result. Because of Government restrictions, however, it is impossible to reject him entirely as a selective and accordingly he was placed in the limited class. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Noble C. Briggs, of Albert street, and brother to William Briggs, recently accepted by the local board for general military duty.

WIDOWS' PENSIONS GRANTED.

Among the widows' pensions granted by Judge James C. Connolly, on Wednesday, were the following from Plainfield: Sadie Nestor, twenty dollars monthly for herself and four children; Helen G. Scott, fourteen dollars monthly for herself and three children. The applications of Bertha A. O'Neill and Alice A. MacGillivray, both of Plainfield, were dismissed on a motion made by County Attorney Francis J. Blatz.

Baker Had Escort of 10,000 Soldiers

Newton D. Baker, American Secretary of War, went to France on a cruiser convoying 10,000 troops of which a portion were aboard a former German liner, it was learned today.

The voyage was enlivened in mid-ocean by a submarine alarm, according to further information. There was considerable cannonading before it was discovered that the "periscope" was only a floating spar.

Before the cruiser entered port Sunday morning an alarm was wireless from the port that a submarine was lurking near by. The French sent out a considerable convoy of hydro planes and dirigibles. Baker was visibly impressed by the thoroughness of those precautions.

After landing the Secretary of War returned the call of French military and naval chiefs and walked about the town for forty minutes before boarding a train for Paris.

Arriving in Paris, Baker, accompanied by General Pershing, began a round of formal calls, concluding with Ambassador Sharp, who will present him formally to President Poincare.

Baker issued a statement in which he declared his intention of visiting all the communication lines of the army, after which he would confer thoroughly with Pershing in order to support more effectively the American and Allied armies.

New Providence Man May Get County Farm Job

Speculation over the appointee as superintendent of the county work farm at New Providence is now occupying the attention of those interested in the affairs of the county. It is understood that the Board of Freeholders at its April meeting will select the man for the job, after receiving a report from the work farm committee and Sheriff Warner.

The name of Charles Drake seems to be the only one so far connected with the job and it would not be surprising to see him become the first superintendent of the county's new venture.

He seems to be excellently suited for such a position from his past experience. About ten years ago he was assistant warden of the county jail under Charles Dodd. Robert J. Kirkland was sheriff at the time. Upon the death of the former he was replaced and retired to his farm at Berkeley Heights, which is near to the county farm. He has, however, kept in touch with county affairs and is known to have many friends. The position will likely pay about $1,500 a year.

Other preparations are under way for the farm work. The committees from the Board of Freeholders is completing plans under the chairmanship of Freeholder Thomas F. Haviland and will probably have an extensive report to make at the coming session.

The Service Flag

The crimson-bordered flag now hangs in the windows of many American homes. These affecting verses give words to that banner—tell simply, touchingly, what every mutely eloquent Service Flag is saying to the passers-by.

Dear little flag in the window there,
Hung with a tear and a woman's prayer;
Child of Old Glory, born with a star—
Oh, what a wonderful flag you are!

Blue is you star in its field of white,
Dipped in the red that was born of fight;
Born of the blood that our forbears shed
To raise your mother, The Flag, o'erhead.

And now you've come, in this frenzied day,
To speak from a window—to speak and say:
"I am the voice of a soldier-son
Gone to be gone till the victory's won.
"I am the flag of The Service, sir:
The flag of his mother—I speak for her
Who stands by my window and waits and fears,
But hides from the others her unwept tears.

"I a mthe flag of the wives who wait
For the safe return of a martial mate,
A mate gone forth where the war god thrives
To save from sacrifice other men's wives.

"I am the flag of the sweethearts true:
The often unthought of—the sisters—too.
I am the flag of a mother's son
And won't come down till the victory's won."

Dear little flag in the window there,
Hung with a tear and a woman's prayer.
Child of Old Glory, born with a star—
Oh, what a wonderful flag you are!

WILLIAM HERSCHELL.

PLAINFIELD THEATRE

TODAY
TOMORROW
2:15-7:00-9:00

Direct from N. Y. Hippodrome
KRAZY KAT KAPERS
The Oriental Novelty
? ? MYSTERIES ? ?
OTHER BIG ACTS—LATEST PHOTOPLAYS

MONDAY AND WEDNESDAY—2:15—7:00—9:00
WM. FOX Presents
Theda Bara
In the Bara Superproduction
The Forbidden Path
A Fascinating Photodrama of Human Emotions
—IN ADDITION TO—
REGULAR Vaudeville PROGRAM

TUESDAY EVENING AT 8:15
(ONE TIME ONLY)
After One Solid Year in New York. The Greatest Detective Play of the Generation
BAYARD VEILLER'S 13th CHAIR
MELODRAMA OF MYSTERY
3 Acts of Sustained Sensation. A Thrill Every Other Minute.
"12½ Times As Good As 'Within the Law.'" —N. Y. Tribune
SEATS NOW—25c TO $1.50

COMING SOON
THE BIGGEST SHOW IN THE WORLD
INTOLERANCE

OBITUARY

Personal Mention of Plainfielders and Others Who Have Heeded the Summons of Death During the Past Week.

JAMES PAUL STREETER.

The funeral of James Paul Streeter, of 215 Church street, whose death occurred in Muhlenberg Hospital, Sunday night, after an illness of ten days, was held Tuesday afternoon at the undertaking parlors of Henry DeMott on Somerset street. The mortuary was filled with friends, the attendance including a large delegation from the North Plainfield Republican Club, of which the deceased had been a prominent member. Mr. Streeter was known as "Plainfield's 'young old man'" as, despite the fact that he was an octogenarian, he was as active as a man many years his junior. A great mass of flowers which came from admirers all over *the city and borough was evidence of* the feeling held for him by those with whom he came in contact. One of the pieces was from the North Plainfield Republican Club, another from the North Plainfield Domino Club, and another from the Kensington Hotel Checker Club. Rev. George Bowers, of Warrenville, an old time friend and admirer of the deceased, was in charge of the service and in the course of his remarks took occasion to relate personal memoirs of the departed.

Burial was in Hillside cemetery, the following members of the North Plainfield Republican Club acting as pall-bearers: Former Sheriff Charles P. Goring, John C. Cooper, Howard Woolston and James Lewis. Mr. Lewis, who is a veteran of the Civil War, is also unusually supple and as a close friend of Mr. Streeter, frequently engaged in friendly jousting and wrestling matches with him. On numerous occasions the two "veterans" outdistanced young men half their age in feats of strength and athletic diversions.

Mr. Streeter was born at South Vernon, Vt., on January 5, 1835, thus making him eighty-three years old. His father was a member of an old New England family and his farm at South Vernon was one of the "show places" of the day. James Paul Streeter left the parental home when sixteen years old to accept a position in a hotel at Springfield, Mass. Later on he went to Boston, where he entered the employ of Rich, Smith & Company, a large clothing concern. He showed such adaptability that he was quickly promoted to the position of traveling salesman, an honor accorded to only the most able clerks during that period of American commercial activity. From then on Mr. Streeter had a most successful career in the clothing and dry goods line. He changed positions frequently, working in close succession for Arnold, Constable & Company, H. B. Claflin & Company, C. F. Hathaway, Bliss & Wheelock and other well-known concerns. On several occasions he engaged for himself, the most successful undertaking being as a member of the firm of Partridge, Smith & Streeter, which had offices and salesrooms in Chicago. This concern was organized in 1865, but the Plainfielder retired four years later.

Leaving Chicago, Mr. Streeter became a high salaried "drummer" for New York and Boston houses, traveling most of the time through the Middle West. He frequently took "flyers" in establishing manufacturing plants, one of the most successful being the starting of the Lyons Silk and Tapestry Company at Paterson. This he afterward sold to W. G. Hitchcock & Company, of New York, who still have it in operation.

Mr. Streeter came to Plainfield in 1896 in order to organize the Plainfield Street Railway Company, composed practically of Plainfield people who saw the future of trolley transportation. He was made secretary of the company and as such successfully disposed of the necessary stock before the work of construction was commenced. After the first line from Monroe avenue to Seventh street, through Fourth street, Grant avenue and West Front street to a point opposite Exchange alley, was put in operation he remained in an official capacity until a change of directorate was brought about by the need of development. Outside capital was furnished by wealthy Newmen and the original secretary left the company entirely.

Despite his advancing years, Mr. Streeter continued to remain "youthful" and active. Even to the very last, he retained unusually good sight and hearing. Those who did not know him well were surprised when they learned his real age. Last summer and fall he took charge of several big land deals for Dr. Nixon, of Raritan. One of them required his presence at Detroit and another at Toronto, Can., while a third required him to make a tedious trip through the mountains of Virginia. He made four journeys each time with the same unconcern that would mark a Plainfield commuter going to his daily work in New York.

The old gentleman possessed a wonderful memory, not the slightest of the past or present days passing out of his mind. His principal amusement of late had been the playing of checkers and much of his spare time was passed in the enjoyment of this diversion. Hardly a day passed but what he would drop into the Hotel Kensington for a game and he was particularly delighted when he could induce the proprietor, John J. Sullivan, to participate. Mr. Streeter followed many a hard fought game that was frequently witnessed by a gallery of a dozen or more interested persons. On one occasion, the two engaged in a series for the "championship" of Union, Somerset and Middlesex counties and the venerable Streeter was greatly chagrined when he lost out by the narrow margin of one game. He probably would have won this but for the bantering assertion of one of the onlookers that he was taking advantage of the shadows cast by his cuffs to move without his opponent noticing him. While it was only in fun he became so greatly nettled by the remark that he failed to watch his plays and lost out. The members of this little delegation of checker players were among the devoted friends who made the aged man comfortable in his last days, especially during his stay at Muhlenberg Hospital.

Mr. Streeter was twice married. His first wife was Miss Susan Collins, daughter of Peter D. Collins, a New York banker and promoter. She died in this city many years ago from the effect of a fall. His second wife was a resident of Plainfield and connected with several influential families. Her health became impaired fourteen years ago, since which time she has been in a sanitarium. The only near surviving relative is a brother, who lives in Connecticut.

In the last few years, Mr. Streeter's only employment had been with D. F. Starck, the Watchung avenue antique dealer, where he acted as salesman. He also had the agency for a patent fire extinguisher and represented several automobile concerns in nearby territory.

OWEN McCARTHY.

The funeral of Owen McCarthy, whose death occurred Saturday morning at the home of his son, Charles McCarthy, Manson place, was held Monday morning in St. Mary's church. Rev. Father Holsters said the mass in the presence of many relatives and friends. Burial was made later in a cemetery at New London, Conn., where the deceased formerly resided.

Mr. McCarthy came to Plainfield in 1887 as an employe of the Flint Construction Company of Palmer, Mass., which erected the first buildings for the Pond Machine Tool Company on South Second street. Mr. McCarthy was in charge of the masons and in this capacity superintended the construction of the main smoke stack at the plant which at the time it was built was the tallest in this vicinity. After the Flint Company finished its contract, Mr. McCarthy remained in the employ of the Pond concern. He retired from active work a short time ago. His home for many years was on Monroe avenue, between what is now Fifth and Sixth streets, but which were not then cut through as they are at present. Since the death of his wife, some time ago, he had been living with his son.

Mr. McCarthy also leaves two daughters, both of whom formerly lived here, but who are now residing in New London.

WILLIAM E. McCLYMONT.

Word came to Plainfield by telegram this week of the death of William Harris McClymont, a former well known local resident who left this city about three years ago to take a traveling position on the Pacific coast. His home recently had been at Bellingham, Washington, but the demise occurred at San Francisco as follows a brief illness with pleuro-pneumonia. The Masonic fraternity of the California city took charge of arrangements and the funeral was held in San Francisco yesterday. The body was placed in a receiving vault pending later disposition.

Mr. McClymont was the son of Mr. and the late Mrs. J. C. McClymont, whose home for many years was on Washington avenue, the borough. He was born in New York city in 1872 but came to Plainfield with his parents when fifteen years old.

Mr. McClymont had natural talent as a musician which was developed by instruction from well-known professors. He became exceptionally proficient on the organ and officiated as organist for various local churches, among them the First Baptist, the First Presbyterian, Holy Cross and Grace church. He also gave piano instruction, at one time having one of the largest classes in this city. His knowledge of music was not confined alone to technique. He possessed considerable ability as a composer and was an expert on orchestration work. On two occasions he assumed full charge of Plainfield Lodge of Elks' annual minstrel show, writing original music, arranging solo and quartet numbers, and acting as orchestra leader during the performances.

Mr. McClymont resigned as organist at Grace church to preside in a similar capacity for Holy Trinity church in New York. He remained with the latter congregation only a short time as he received a flattering offer from the manufacturers of a concert pipe organ to install the instruments in theatres and instruct players in their manipulation. One of the first of the organs was placed in the Criterion Theatre, New York, where it attracted widespread attention. The Plainfield man remained as organist for several months, after which he went to Montreal, Can., to superintend the installation of a duplicate instrument in one of the city's leading playhouses. His work was so satisfactory that the manufacturers opened him a position on the Pacific coast, which caused him to remove to Bellingham. His home up to that time had been on Woodbine avenue, this city, but after he became located at Bellingham, Mrs. McClymont and one daughter, Miss Catherine McClymont, went West also. Another daughter, Miss Dorothy McClymont, continued to make her home in Plainfield.

Mrs. McClymont was formerly a Miss Vail, of Westfield, and her marriage to Mr. McClymont took place in 1893. She was in Bellingham at the time Mr. McClymont's illness began, but hurried to San Francisco in response to telegrams. The deceased was a member of Anchor Lodge, No. 149, F. and A. M., of this city, which conferred by wire with the San Francisco Masons in aiding Mrs. McClymont in making the funeral arrangements.

ROBERT COARD JOHNSON.

Robert Coard Johnson, the eight-year-old son of Harry F. and Alice D. Johnson, died yesterday morning at the parents' home at 1220 Watchung avenue. He had been ill but a short time. The funeral will be held at the parents' home today and will be strictly private. Burial will be in Hillside cemetery. Mrs. Johnson was formerly Miss Alice Coard.

Union County "Skeeter" Squad Begins "Drive"

The campaign of the Union County Mosquito Commission for the coming year has just gotten under way, with the setting to work of a gang of men in Greater Elizabeth doing drainage work.

One change that will, it is expected, relieve labor shortage problems, as well as produce more satisfactory results is the introduction of the "squad" system. This year all the resources of the commission will be directed toward cleaning up one section at a time instead of having a number of projects under way simultaneously. The use of machinery and other labor saving devices will also be depended upon to a large extent.

John M. Whiton, of Plainfield, the president of the commission, will announce within a few days the third member of the committee to take charge of three matters brought up by Chief Inspector Platz. The first is the dike at the plant of the Grasselli Chemical Works; the second, the pools of stagnant water back of the plant of the Cyanamid Company, and the third, the changes in Morse's Creek proposed by the Standard Oil Company. Jacob L. Bauer and Robert Savoye are members of the committee.

The members of the commission has decided upon William H. Randolph, of Rahway, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Dr. Frederick Sell, and his name will be recommended to Supreme Court Justice Bergen, who makes the appointment.

Zionists Celebrate Seventh Anniversary

The Jehuda-Halevi Camp, No. 57, Order Sons of Zion, held a banquet last evening at the Knights of Pythias Hall, West Front street, to celebrate the seventh anniversary of its organization.

Henry Rosenbaum, president of the camp, acted as toastmaster. The principal speaker of the evening was Dr. Isaac Bluestone, of New York city, who is widely known throughout the country for his Zionist and philanthropic cactivities. His remarks on the present status of events in reference to the British declaration favoring Palestine as a Jewish State were intensely interesting to those present, and he was applauded many times during his speech. Dr. Bluestone was present at the installation exercises of the camp when it was organized seven years ago, and he was, of course, happy to hear of the fine progress made in Plainfield during that time, and especially of the great success that crowned the efforts of the local committee of the Ptlestine Restoration Fund.

Other speakers during the evening were Harvey I. Rothberg, Louis Rosenthal, Herman Kraemer and Benjamin J. Kline. Several vocal solors were rendered by Miss Julia Fiedler. Those in charge of the arrangements were Jacob Kaiser, Mr. and Mrs. Elias Rosenberg and Harry Freinberg.

J. C. PIERSON SELLS PROPERTY.

J. C. Pierson, a former well-known local resident who now lives at Reverie, Cal., has sold his residence property at 1120 Myrtle avenue to Harold Coffin, of West Front street. The property has a frontage of ninety-five feet and a depth of 1,000 feet, extending from Myrtle avenue to Green brook. Mr. Coffin will remove to the property on April 1. The deal was made through the Edward C. Hardingham agency.

APPOINTED COMMISSIONERS.

Daniel F. Duzan and Miss Adelia Runyon, both of this city, have been notified of their appointment as commissioners of deeds and are to be sworn in at the County Clerk's office during the coming week.

Plainfield Women Tells How to Meet The Servant Problem

Those blessed, old-fashioned servants who stayed with one household their entire lives and when they died were buried in the family cemetery beside those whom they had served so faithfully are becoming as rare as the great auk. It is the very exceptional woman who can truthfully boast in this age that she has had no servant "problem."

The occupation of house servants has become more and more unpopular during the last few years, until the scarcity of domestic help is beginning to cause sincere anxiety among housewives everywhere. What is the cause of it? Who is to blame for this state of affairs and what is the remedy, or is the situation beyond hope? At this auspicious moment when everybody is voicing these questions there rises above the hopeless din a solution for this vexatious problem, one that she has tried thoroughly in her own home with most gratifying results. She is Mrs. *Richard Boardman, of* Plainfield, and she has established in the management of her household the same model working conditions that exist in other fields of labor. For more than a year now, the eight hour law has been in order in the Boardman home, and servants are paid the regular factory wage on a sliding scale, based on efficiency, with extra money for overtime.

"I feel that my own domestic problems are over forever. And my servants are as enthusiastic over the experiment as I am!" she exclaimed joyfully to the reporter, who was inquiring about the magic solution.

"The scarcity of domestic servants during the last few years," Mrs. oBardman went on, "and the difficulty of obtaining efficient help of any kind set me thinking. I began to wonder why it was that working women should be so much more willing to engage in any sort of industrial work than to enter domestic service. In the end I decided that the fault was largely with the housewife, and in order to make domestic service popular once again we housewives would have to put it upon the same basis as that of other fields of labor. It is natural to suppose that a girl who must support herself would prefer working eight or nine hours a day in a factory and having her independence the balance of the time to becoming a domestic with a day of indefinite length and very little time of her own, and yet it seems to me that under favorable circumstances work in private homes should prove desirable, particularly to women with small children, since the hours could without much difficulty be so arranged that they could be at home for part of the day.

"In my own home, I have a head assistant whom I call my major-domo, and three other assistants, whom I never call servants. My major-domo is a colored girl. She has covered herself with glory ever since I *adopted her along with the eight* hour system. The other three assistants are all young married women, white, and two of them have children. Two begin their work early in the morning, one at 7:30 and the other at 9, while the other two come at 11:30. The two *the first* two have an opportunity to go home and be with their children for a few hours at lunch time. Their hours are so arranged that they dovetail each other, and the schedule is worked out in such a manner that there are always two maids on hand.

"'Each of these young woman gives eight hours a day six days in the week. They eat and sleep in their own homes, so they get regular exercise in coming and going. This, I believe, is good for body, mind and spirit. And the principles embodied in the industrial standards all over the land are strictly observed in every particular in our household arrangements. I place my employes absolutely upon their own responsibility regarding the work to be done during their hours at the house, and I find that the eight-hour day serves as an impetus to intensive housework," Mrs. Boardman said emphatically, "their attention is more concentrated, and ambition is substituted for indifference.

"I do not encourage specialization," she stated. "They are there to do any and all work that needs to be done. Under the old order, their only safeguard lay in specialization. Their oft repeated and exasperating refrain, 'I was not hired to do that,' was really their one weapon of defence, which they used against great impositions upon their time and strength in the homes where they were employed. Generally speaking, I think they are justified in holding strictly to those duties for which they were engaged. In many homes this may not seem unreasonable, but in others it would be imperative. It is such homes as the latter that make specialization so general *among* servants. Under such conditions housewife is apt to forget the unreasonable one, who must be reckoned with, for she looms large and terrible on the servant horizon.

"So far as I have been able to discover, the eight hour day relieves all causes of dissatisfaction," Mrs. Boardman reclared, "supplies daily change of environment and protects the girl from any unfust call upon her time and strength. Such provisions for her welfare act in turn as an incentive to fairness and interest on her part. Under such a contract as that which the eight hour system provides, she gladly agrees to do anything she may be asked to do, and to give extra service whenever it is needed, for this means extra pay. It is the psychology of this system, which places responsibility where it belongs upon the assistants, that makes it so successful, I believe," she emphasized.

"I have been asked if I do not find this system more expensive than the old one of employing fewer servants for longer hours, but instead I have proved the economy of it to be another of its advantages. This is, of course, due to the fact that all assistants eat at their own homes.

"I hope that all of those who try it will be as happy over the results as I am," she added cheerfully, "for as far as I am concerned, I feel that the servant question is solved for me for all time."—New York Sun.

$12,000 Addition for Color Works Plant

The Crescent Color and Chemical Company, which occupies the former Lasher-Gray color plant on West Front street, west of Rock avenue, has filed plans with Building Inspector Doane for a $12,000 addition to the main structure. It will be of frame construction, two stories in height and measuring 70x70x80. N. C. Nicolayson, of Dunellen, has the contract.

The Crescent Company has recently received several large orders which will push the plant to its capacity for a long time to come. The addition which is now under way, it is understood, is the first of several that may be erected later. A short time ago, the concern purchased a portion of the old "Eight Row" property with the evident intention of spreading in that direction. The name of "Eight Row" was applied to eight houses of similar type that were built on West Front street, beginning at the Rock avenue corner, about forty years ago. The buildings have gradually been disappearing until now only two are left.

Should the color company follow out its present plans, it will mean the addition of another large industry to the plants already located in the West End and one which will furnish lucrative employment for a large force of hands.

"TOM" LYNCH QUITS NEWSPAPER PRESS WORK.

Thomas J. Lynch, of East Second street, has resigned his position as pressman for another local paper to accept a more lucrative one in the inspecting department at the Spicer Company's South Plainfield plant. He entered upon his new duties last Monday. Mr. Lynch was for more than twenty-eight years pressman for the Daily Press, starting with the paper when it was first published on May 10, 1887, and remaining until it suspended publication on October, 1915.

Mr. Lynch came to Plainfield from the Brooklyn Eagle, where he served his apprenticeship as pressman. He is considered an expert in his particular line, having handled in the past thirty-five years all kinds of pressed from the flat beds up to doubled-decked cylinders.

SYNOPSIS OF MEETING OF BOARD OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS OF THE COUNTY OF UNION.

A regular meeting of the Board of Chosen Freeholders of Union County was held at the Court House, Elizabeth, on Thursday, March 7th, 1918, at 2:30 p. m.

Roll call showed 17 members present 5 absent, and bills presented were on roll call ordered paid.

A communication from John K. English in regard to Shunpike Road in Springfield was referred to Road Committee and Engineer. From City of Rahway requesting that certain roads in Rahway be taken over as County Roads was referred to Road Committee and Engineer.

County Collector's report showed a balance on hand of $15,564.22.

Reports from the following committees were read and ordered placed on file. Jail Inspection, Prison Farm, County Engineer, County Roads, Hospitals, Rahway Drawbridge, Miscellaneous, Legislation, Sealer of Weights adn Measures, Road Supervisor.

The Committee on Engineer's Office were authorized to purchase two Ford automobiles, one for $629.00 and one for $739.00.

The Committee on New Providence rBidge was authorized to build a new bridge on Stony Hill at a cost of $1,200.00 and repairs to bridges on Mountain Avenue to cost $150.00 and $500.00.

The fifth annual report of the Board of Managers of Bonnie Burn was received and ordered filed and

Resolutions: authorizing the County Collector and Director to borrow money on bonds or notes to the amount of $676,570.00.

County Road Committee authorized to prepare schedule for road improvements for year 1918 and submit same to the State Highway Commission and to advertise for bids for road work.

Authorizing the payment of bill of expense of the County School Superintendent.

Committee on County Farm authorized to have repairs made on house at a cost of $70.00.

Collector instructed to pay $50.00 to Commonwealth Electric Co. for wires at County Farm.

Collector authorized to have annual report printed in pamphlet form.

Salary o fMiss Sauer, the assistant to County School Superintendent, increased to $70.00 per month.

Freeholders Honeyman, Darby and Doll appointed a committee on bridge at Snyder Avenue, New Providence.

Board adjourned to meet Thursday, April 4th, at 2:30 p. m.

BENJ. KING, Clerk.

43rd Annual Grand Ball

—OF—

Div. No. 4, Ancient Order of Hibernians

At KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS HALL

MARCH 15th, 1918

Dancing on Two Floors

Music by PROF. BROGAN'S TANGO BAND, of Elizabeth, and IRISH BAGPIPES

TICKETS : : FIFTY CENTS

Don't Buy a Gas Range or Fireless Cooker

until you have seen THE WONDERFUL CHAMBERS' FIRELESS GAS RANGE.

Cooks with gas turned off. Come in and let us explain. Cornices, Skylights, Sheet Metal Work, Metal Ceilings, Sewer and Water Connections and Gas Fitting.

WINN & HIGGINS

Inc.

Plumbing, Heating, Tinning

Open Evenings until 9.00.

'Phone 615.

Classified Advertisements

MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED—To buy for cash, scrap iron, scrap metals, old automobiles, rubber, rags, paper stock, and old brass. If you have anything in this line to sell, 'Phone 420 and our truck will call. John S. Haskard, 308 McDowell street. 2 23 tf

CONRAD JACOBSON, tinsmith, roofer, sheet iron and metal worker; furnaces set and repaired; stoves and ranges repaired. 'Phone 1065; 441 West Third street. 2 20 tf

GEORGE W. CLARK, brick and portable furnaces, ranges, stoves, etc.; jobbing in copper, tin and sheet iron work. Shop, 110 Church street; 'Phone 656-J. 2 20 tf

RELIABLE Registry — Murray's Reliable Registry Office for help, 226 West Front street, near Grove, where we endeavor to furnish only responsible male and female help. Our fees are very reasonable. 'Phone 606. 2 16 tf

MEN'S TAILORING

HAVE our new SPRING and SUMMER SAMPLES. Get your Suit for Easter? If not, why not? We make all of our own clothes in our store right here in Plainfield. Suits made to order from $20 up. All work and fit guaranteed. M. J. Frank.

SHOE REPAIRING.

20 MINUTE SERVICE—Shoes repaired while you wait. We make your old shoes look like new. Only the best leather used. Shoes called for and delivered the same day. A trial will convince you of our superior work. National Shoe Repairing Co., 106 Park avenue, 'Phone 2646. 2 23 tf

HAVE our old shoes made to look like new. Our system of repairing is first class. Our prices are reasonable. All work guaranteed and done promptly. Give a trial. We are now calling for and delivered. Eden Shoe Repair Co., 833 South Second street. 2-15-19-4f

PLUMBING.

WALTER C. CHANDLER, plumbing, steam and gas fitting, tinning and jobbing promptly attended to. Let me estimate on your next job. Office, 66 Manning avenue; 'Phone 2450. 2 20 tf

PLUMBING and heating; jobbing promptly attended to. Estimates freely given. Chas. Krauss, 428 West Fourth street; 'Phone 1494. 2 16 tf

WANTED—500 families for your next move to 'Phone 641-J. Furniture and pianos packed and moved with care. We move anything anywhere, any time. Henry Wiersema, the moving man. 991 East Fifth street. 2 23 tf

WANTED—The public to know we do high grade job printing, at reasonable prices. When in need of printing call the Central Publishing Co. 'phone 1933. 193-195 North avenue.

PLAINFIELD WINDOW CLEANING CO.

H. MERSTRICH, Prop.

Stores, Offices, Private Residences, New Buildings Cleaned, Scrubbed and Oiled. Office, 121 Liberty St. Tel. 1945.

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED—To buy, 100 cash, second hand furniture and stoves, old iron, old automobiles, scrap from and metals. If you have anything in this line to sell drop me a postal. S. Kline, 645 West Third street. 2 23 tf

AUTO TO HIRE.

AN UP-TO-DATE seven passenger Chalmers car to hire by day, hour or trip. Competent driver. Rates not very low. Service the best. 'Phone Fanwood 1428-R. Day and night service. 2 16 tf

AUTO REP. AND SUPPLIES.

WHY go to New York to buy automobile tires? 30x3, $6.95; 30x3½, $6.75. All larger sizes at very low prices. 1,000 tubes to select from, all sizes, $1.50 each. Come in and see them. You don't have to buy. Philly Monteith, 220 West Front street. 'Phone 606. 2 20 tf

Now open for business and ready to do all kinds of auto repairing. Work promptly done. Expert automobile repairing of moderate prices; also oils and greases. Geo. Romond, 159 East Second street, Plainfield, N. J., formerly with John R. Cline.

AUTO Tops, enamels and repairing and covers; most covers for open and closed cars, cushions, limousine upholstery. J. H. Du Lay, 24 Somerset street, Hyatt's building. 'Phone 369. 2 16 tf

WE REPAIR automobile radiators, make leaks to order, clean and overhaul automobile engines by expert men. Bush & Somerset street; 'Phone 2002. 2 16 tf

HELP WANTED—MALE.

MACHINISTS, Lathe and Planer hands; comfortable shop, steady work and good wages. American Saw Mill Machinery Co., Hackettstown, N. J. 2 15 5

WANTED—Inspectors on bench, floor, lay-out and checking. First-class tool makers, machine repairmen and machinists. Give experience in detail and rate expected, first letter. R. O. Yost, employment manager, Curtiss Aeroplane & Motor Corp., Hammondsport, N. Y. 1 4 10

HELP WANTED—FEMALE.

WOMEN wanted, full time, salary $24, selling guaranteed hosiery to wearer; 50c an hour spare time. Big Easter business. Experience unnecessary. Guaranteed Mills, Norristown, Pa. 2 15 10

FOR RENT.

HOUSES for sale and to let; money to loan on first mortgages. Mulford, North avenue, opp. Depot.

HAVE CLIENTS for houses in all parts of the city. What have you that you want rented? W. F. Watson, Real Estate, 1226 West Second street; 'Phone 2209-J. 2 23 tf

WANTED

FOR EXPORT order; wanted to buy second hand bicycles or frames. Write or call Chas. Greenwald, 47 Somerset street. 2 23 tf

FOR SALE—TYPEWRITERS.

TYPEWRITERS with rentals and rebates. Exchange and allowance. Repaired by factory men. 130 North avenue. Write or call Chas. Greenwald, 47 Somerset street, Plainfield, N. J. 'Phone 2209-J. 2 23 tf

PERSONAL

Edward P. T. Smith, son of Captain and Mrs. William C. Smith, of the borough, who is in St. Vincent's Hospital, New York, suffering from pleuro-pneumonia, was reported yesterday as being considerably improved. His condition was critical for several days during the forepart of the week but his complete recovery is now expected. Mr. Smith was at work on a contract in New York when his illness began and at the advice of a physician went immediately to St. Vincent's instead of running the chances of further complications by the trip to Plainfield.

Mr. and Mrs. George Donovan, of Pearl street, the borough, are the parents of a son born to them Monday. Mrs. Donovan was formerly Miss Fanny Mundy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Mundy, of the borough.

Miss Ethel E. Mumphrey, of Park avenue, returned Wednesday after a few days' stay at Oneida, N. Y., to which place she was called by the death of her grandmother, Mrs. D. A. Carpenter, of that city.

Sergeant Dennis O'Keefe, of the city police force, has been confined to his home on Liberty street for the past week suffering from a severe attack of pneumonia. He was reported today as being out of danger and gradually improving.

William Thompson, of Central avenue, who recently underwent an operation at Muhlenberg Hospital, was discharged from the institution Sunday, and is now recuperating at his home.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Marguerite Woolston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel D. Woolston, of Scotch Plains, to Joseph L. Cato, of College Point, L. I. The wedding will take place in the near future.

Elmore G. Kane, son of Mrs. O. Randle, of East Second street, who has been stationed at Camp Lee, Petersburg, Va., as a member of the 320th Infantry, was recently promoted to the rank of sergeant.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Lynch, who were married by Rev. Father Bogan in St. Mary's rectory, recently, have returned from their wedding trip and are residing at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Brown, of 231 Somerset street. Mrs. Lynch was formerly Miss Ethel Brown and was employed at the North avenue office of the Western Union. Mr. Lynch came to Plainfield recently from Bristol, Conn., to take a position at the Saurer Motor Works.

Mr. and Mrs. Delos A. Thomas, of 230 Grant avenue, are preparing to remove to Boston as a more convenient location for Mr. Thomas' work. The latter is traveling representative for the Kresge Company and was formerly manager of the local store.

Mrs. Lydia Vanderhoof is convalescing at her home on Duer street, following her discharge from Muhlenberg Hospital, where she was under treatment for several weeks.

Miss Marie Tobin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Tobin, of Grant avenue, has been confined to her home by illness during the past week.

Miss Elsie McCullough, of East Sixth street, who recently enlisted as a Red Cross nurse, left a few days ago for Camp Meade, near Annapolis, Maryland, to begin active duty. Her enlistment calls for service abroad and she may sail for France in the near future. Miss McCullough was graduated from Muhlenberg Hospital in 1916.

James P. Casey, of West Third street, and William Witterman, of Plainfield avenue, who went to Camp Dix with the last contingent of Plainfield selectives, have both been in the camp hospital during the past week. Mr. Casey's trouble came from an ingrowing toe nail while Mr. Witterman has been under medical treatment.

Miss Hazel Lyon, of Boonton, has returned home after a stay at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent W. Nash, Jr., of Mountain avenue.

Plans For Second Draft Set for March 29 Will Call 800,000 Registrants

Eight hundred thousand men, the so-called "second draft," will be the National quota to be inducted into service in small groups, from week to week, or month to month, as needed, according to official announcement Wednesday. This vast number will be divided into State quotas, and, with certain exceptions, it will be drawn from Class 1 to make replacements in existing units and to furnish the needed supporting regiments for the present army. Ten thousand young men—skilled artisans—some of whom may not be in Class 1, have been asked of the States already by Provost Marshal General Crowder, and 10,000 other young men will be summoned this summer to go to technical training schools for special fitting. Agriculturists will be given deferred rating.

The tentative date for the beginning of this draft has been set for March 29. The system precludes the fixing of a definite date, for the plan is to take in the new men as occasion requires. The situation depends on a number of elements. Emptying of a camp will allow of a call for a fraction of the 800,000 to that camp. Special need for replacements of troops of a certain division will demand a call for another cantonment. The groups thus taken in will be comparatively small, covering probably the entire year 1918.

The calls will be in part dependent on pending legislation in Congress. As now arranged the draft is considered by General Crowder as "selective" and as working the least possible disruption to industry and agriculture.

The War Department statement Wednesday says:

"The State of the preparedness of the army to assimilate recruits varies from day to day and from week to week and the most scientific manner of recruiting the forces will be to withdraw them from civil life as fast as they can be assimilated by the army and not faster. According to this plan men will be inducted into the service in very small groups apportioned among the various States from week to week or from month to month as they are needed. In order to distribute the burden equally over the various States, however, it is necessary to make arithmetical computations of the share of each State and it is not practicable to make these computations for such small numbers. For mere bookkeeping facility, therefore, it is necessary to assume a total of considerable size and to apportion it among the several States as their immediate burden. This total is called a National quota and the various shares are called State quotas. The announcement of the quota does not mean that any such great number will be called to military service at once, and, indeed, has no necessary relation to the date of call, for the reason that constantly changing situation causes changes in the number of men who are to be called to the colors.

"It is unwise to attempt to make a forecast of the number of men that will be called immediately for military service in advance of the development of the whole complex problem of supply and transportation.

"It is also unwise to make public announcements of specific figures which might serve the enemy as a precise basis for determining the plans for military participation of the Nation in this war. It is necessary, however, to compose the present unrest and uncertainty by some public announcement, and for this reason the following is authoritatively stated:

"The new National quota will be announced and apportioned among the several States as soon as pending legislation authorizing a change in the basis of computation is enacted by Congress. This legislation has been passed by the Senate and favorably reported by the House military committee. The number that will be assumed as a basis for computation will be 800,000, which is well within the authorization of clause 4, section 1, of the selective service act, of a second increment of 500,000 men, increased by the recruit training units authorized by clause 5, of section 1, and by the special and technical troops authorized by section 2 of the said act.

"It cannot now be announced what the total number to be called to the colors each month will be, but it may be stated that no more men will be called than can be properly accommodated and promptly assimilated.

"There are difficulties confronting the Nation in the supply of labor adjustment to agriculture. Class 1, from which new levies are to be withdrawn, will contain many more men than at present required for the army. It will be a most unscientific and fatuous step if the men in Class 1 were called indiscriminately without regard to the labor situation in agriculture. Therefore, the local boards will be directed to fill their quotas in the order of liability of the men in Class 1 as determined by the National drawing, except that where it is shown a registrant is completely and assiduously engaged in the planting, cultivation or reaping of a crop his call to the colors shall be deferred to the foot of the quota of his board as long as he continues to be so engaged.

"Whenever any registrant, whose call to the colors has been deferred by reason of his engagement in agriculture, is shown to have been idle on the farm on which he is engaged, or to have trifled with the deferment that has been accorded him, the boards will forthwith induct him into military service if his number has been reached in the meantime. The effect of this expedient is to grant furloughs from service prior to actual call to the colors to the men so greatly needed in the production of this year's crops.

"This is not, however, the only expedient that is to be adopted to conserve the supply of labor amour-tenant to agriculture and to mobilize all means for increasing the harvest for the agricultural season of 1918. There is now pending, before Congress a bill authorizing the Secretary of War to grant furloughs with or without pay to men in the army to enable them to engage in industrial and agricultural pursuits. The purpose of this bill is to relieve serious situations in particular instances in which men who are the mainstay of farms have been inducted into the service either through voluntary enlistment or selection, or whose services during the present emergency in agriculture are needed. These furloughs will be granted after consideration of the circumstances of the individual case in which they arise and when the military situation is such that they can be granted without too great disruption or disorganization of the army or of any particular organization of the army.

"As to further means to protect agriculture a new regulation has been promulgated authorizing agriculture students in their senior year in land-grant colleges to enlist in the Enlisted Reserve Corps of the Quartermaster Department, provided their class standing is such as to place them in the upper third of their class.

"By this means it will be possible to defer the draft call of such young men in order to enable them to perfect themselves as agriculturalists and thereafter to protect them in such service as it may seem that they should perform in the best interests of the Nation.

"The whole industrial and agricultural situation is being subjected to very comprehensive study in order to discover any means that may be taken to protect and augment the labor supply appurtenant to industry and agriculture without precluding the prompt and orderly progress of our military plants. It is confidently believed that great progress can be made along this line and that more effective measures than any yet devised can be put into operation to attain the desired end.

"It must be emphasized that this is a war of mechanics. The need of the several armed forces for men highly skilled in technical and mechanical pursuits is greater than in any former war. Yet this need for specially skilled men finds the Nation under the necessity for increasing its progress. Withdrawals of men from industry must be made and these withdrawals must take men who might otherwise be deferred on account of their special qualifications and skill. The necessary numbers of such skilled men will be obtained in one of three ways:

"First, men already in the military service who have such special skill will be taken from the line regiments and assigned to the staff organizations and departments where their skill is needed. Second, men classified by the selection boards, even though they may have been placed in a deferred classification, will be withdrawn with great care and particularly from the industries of the Nation, for special service in the staff corps and departments.

"Third, young men of draft age with certain educational qualifications will be inducted into the service and sent to universities, colleges and technical and secondary schools to be instructed in technical arts until they have acquired such proficiency as will justify their assignment to the special units that are being organized in considerable numbers.

"In accordance with this plan the provost marshal-general has already called upon the States for some 10,000 skilled artisans and will shortly call upon the States for 10,000 young men graduates of grammar schools, who will be sent before the first of April to various technical and other schools throughout the United States for a two months' course of training. Hereafter and after an increasing stream of selected men will be sent through the educational and other training institutions for this purpose.

"To sum up there will be no sudden withdrawal of great numbers of men from the ranks of industry and agriculture during the coming summer, but that men will be drawn in relatively small groups throughout the year in such a way as to create the least possible interference with industry and agriculture. Men in deferred classes as well as men in class one will be selected in small numbers either on account of their special technical qualifications or for the purpose of sending them to schools where they will be given an opportunity to acquire such qualifications."

K. of C.'s Pay $150,000 For War Stationery

Through the excellent showing made in the recent canvass for war funds the Knights of Columbus in Plainfield, in common with their brothers in many cities and towns, have brought new luster to their Nation-wide organization. James A. Flaherty, the supreme knight of the order, has an interesting article in the Ladies' Home Journal for March.

"Who are the Knights of Columbus?" is the question which Mr. Flaherty answers as follows:

"The Knights of Columbus is a fraternal insurance organization, founded in New Haven, Conn., in 1882 by a Catholic priest, Michael J. McGivney. Membership is open to Roman Catholics only, and the society was incorporated in the State of Connecticut March 29, 1882, with the following purpose: To render pecuniary aid to its members and beneficiaries of members; to promote social and intellectual intercourse among members; and to accumulate and maintain a reserve fund to further these ends.

"It is not a secret society in the general acceptance of that term. The rituals, passwords, initiations, etc., are of course secret, as in the case of all fraternal organizations. But the aims and purposes of the Knights are as I have stated them above, and nothing else.

"The membership of the society was comparatively small in the first years of its history, but in 1895 an associate membership was established, which spread very rapidly. The membership in the United States and Canada is now over 400,000. One of the noteworthy things accomplished by the Knights has been the raising of a fund of $57 000 to endow a chair of American History at the Catholic University of America and an endowment fund of $500,000 for the same institution. The society has now accumulated a mortuary reserve fund of $8,500,000 for the protection of its insurance members.

"The Knights of Columbus has been privileged in the past two years to perform a patriotic service which points toward a breaking down of the prejudices and misunderstandings that have too often hampered co-operation between men of different religious creeds.

"In the critical hour of National danger men of all beliefs have been drawn together in service, and often we have found that the existing differences, magnified by the prejudiced, really are very slight after all. In my mail this morning there was a very generous contribution to the Knights of Columbus War Fund from a Presbyterian minister, and this is only one of many every week. With all its sadness and horror, this war has also meant a great stride in a closer understanding and brotherhood among all ranks of our Nation.

"Before our own buildings were erected mass was celebrated in the Red Triangle buildings, and every possible courtesy was shown to our priests, who used the Y. M. C. A. buildings as headquarters. In the same way, the Knights of Columbus buildings are open to all. Each one bears the sign "Knight sof Columbus—Everybody Welcome." Men of all creeds are invited to our services, and it is part of our agreement with the Government that these buildings shall not be used for any secret meetings or for any gathering not open to every man in camp. The buildings are built on the same general plan as the Y. M. C. A. huts and provide similar opportunities for wholesome and manly recreation. They are, of course, also fitted with altar, confessional and quarters for the priest in charge.

"When you remember that thirty-five per cent. of the men in our army are Catholic—this is Secretary Newton D. Baker's official estimate—and perhaps fifty per cent. of the navy personnel is Catholic, you can see that this task of bringing the consolations of their faith to our men is no small factor in keeping up the morale of the fighting forces. On one of our battleships where the crew numbers 1,200 men, 900 are Catholics.

"Our feeling is that in these times of crisis no service is too great to be done for the men who are fighting our battles. We have thrown open our buildings in cities adjoining the camps to all men in uniform. The Y. M. C. A., the Young Men's Hebrew Association and the Knights of Columbus are all working together and aided by the Y. M. C. A., the Red Cross and the War Department Commission on Training Camp Activities, I think it is true that we have been able to accomplish a great work for promoting the welfare and military zeal of our forces.

"No one can doubt that this co-operation is going to mean a great deal in the way of religious tolerance. Bigotry and fanatical hostility cannot persist in the face of great National crises. In spite of a good deal of misunderstanding we have always tried to work toward this end. The Knights of Columbus Commission on Prejudice has been at work for four years to further sympathy and mutual good will among the different creeds.

"We have frankly tried to imitate the Y. M. C. A. in its splendid methods of helping the soldiers. We have not reached the enormous scale of their efforts, but our own campaign has not been small. Our first bill for war stationery, for instance, was $150,000 for 20,000,000 sheets of paper and 10,000,000 envelopes. At the moment of writing we have erected seventy-nine recreation buildings in the camps in the United States, and we are planning to erect a number in France.

"We are sending priests over on every ship to minister to Catholics among our troops in France. This is most urgent, because every Catholic needs the sacraments of his faith in moments of peril, when he is wounded or in his last earthly minutes. The fact that we are able to supply this need is not only a strength to the men 'over there,' but is an unspeakable consolation to the relatives at home.

"There are half a million Catholic soldiers and sailors in the service of Uncle Sam. There are 19,000 Catholic boys at the big draft cantonment at Ayer, Mass., alone. At these camps the Catholic chaplains are celebrating eight or ten masses every Sunday. We have erected three buildings in each of the cantonments, and one or two in each of the National Guard camps.

"There need never be any question of the loyalty of the American Catholics to their country's flag. Within the last day or so I received a contribution of $275 for our war fund from the congregation of a German Catholic church in Philadelphia, where the parish is almost entirely German in race and all services are conducted in German. The Knights of Columbus has so far raised over $1,500,000 to carry on this work with the army and navy; and we have raised our final quota to $7,000,000. As Cardinal Gibbons said recently to the men at Camp Meade, 'Columbia is the mother of all of you. When she called there was no race, no creed, no class.'"

ATTENTION!

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

SCHWED BROTHERS

Present their compliments and beg to announce the arrival of a new and complete stock of

BOY SCOUT SUITS AND EQUIPMENT

We are in a position now to supply your every want in Boy Scout Suits, Hats and other accessories.

Come in and look over our display.

We also wish to call the attention of the MEN FOLKS OF PLAINFIELD to our new consignment of SPRING SUITS

We have been very fortunate and have secured the latest in materials and patterns.

SCHWED BROTHERS

FRONT STREET Opposite Park Avenue

THE NEW EDISON

"The Phonograph with a Soul"

It is not an imitation nor yet an interpretation. It is a Re-Creation; so complete and satisfying that no human ear can detect a shade of difference between artist and instrument.

The famous tone tests in which 30 great artists have sung in direct comparison with the New Edison have established the truth of this assertion. Over 1,500 of these tests have been held; over 2,000,000 people have attended them. And invariably the New Edison met the ordeal successfully. Not one person could distinguish between the voice of the artist and that of the instrument.

Come into our store and witness a demonstration of this marvelous instrument.

VOGEL & BRIGGS

EDISON DIAMOND DISC STUDIO

310 W. FRONT STREET Opp. First M. E. Church

Tel. 2680. Open Evenings.

Cadillac Standard of the World

AUTO DISTRIBUTING CO.

410-416 SYCAMORE STREET. Plainfield, N. J.

ALLEN B. LAING, Mgr.

Granite and Marble Works

If you want your work done right, at prices that are right, come and see me.

JOHN J. BROWN

47H AND RICHMOND STS.

'Phone 140. 11 W 47

OSWALD'S

SATURDAY CANDY SPECIALS

Choc. Pepp. Patties, lb. 45c
Milk Choc. Covered Caramels, lb. 45c
Cocoanut Kisses, lb. 25c
Choc. Mussee, lb. 35c
Peanut Brittle, lb. 20c
Coco Krisp, lb. 25c
Malted Milk Taffy, lb. 40c
Neapolitan Taffy, lb. 25c
Pure Milk Chocolate, lb. 40c

Ice Cream Specials For SUNDAY DINNERS.

Try our home made Ice Cream and be convinced that it is the best in town.

OSWALD'S

101 EAST FRONT STREET Woodruff & Martin Building.

'Phone 675

Gibson's RYE WHISKEY E. C. WESCOTT

FLORIST

A large assortment of Cut Flowers, fresh every day. Order now for your Easter flowers.

JAS. SMITH

162 E. Front St. Greenhouses, R.F.D. Somerset St.

M. MANGO

Sewer Contractor

Sewer Pipe for sale. Cesspools Built. Men furnished by day or week. Yard and Residence, 129 Richmond St. 'Phone 962.

Automobile Painting

WE CAN DO YOUR WORK AT ONCE.

ESTIMATES GIVEN.

Laing's Garage

Drain Your Land and Fertilize It For the Spring Crop

FIRST—The land must not be soggy, wet nor sour if a good crop is to be grown. Porous tile must be used.

SECOND—If sour, it must be corrected with lime or pulverized limestone.

THIRD—To insure a good crop, fertilize liberally with a good and properly balanced fertilizer.

We have the above supplies in stock now but fertilizers are high and the quantity limited. We advise you to place your order at once. We also keep Swift's Pulverized Sheep Manure for the lawn and flowers.

J. D. Loizeaux Lumber Co.

PLAINFIELD, N. J.

END END YARD, 'Phone 1776.

WEST END YARD, 'Phone 2406.

BEFORE OR AFTER

Some people do not think of Safe Deposit Protection until fire has broken out or burglars have broken in—but this is not wise. Consider it before you have any loss. Rent a Safe Deposit Box in our Fire and Burglar Proof Vault—the cost is only $5 and up per year.

CITY NATIONAL BANK

PLAINFIELD, N. J.

HARVEY R. LINBARGER

REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE

127 NORTH AVE.

'Phone 955.

Save Your Dimes

for a KODAK. The new Kodak Bank System will show you how

PAUL R. COLLIER, Film Specialist

'Phone 51 154-156 E. Front St.

With the Hood Off

in a jiffy we get right to work at repairing your car. Find the bad spot at once and start in to make it right again. Have both the skill and equipment necessary. We are good people to have restore your car's usefulness.

CLINE'S Garage

JOHN R. CLINE, Prop.

138-146 EAST SECOND STREET.

Let us guide you in the selection of your

WINES : : LIQUORS : : LIQUEURS

We carry imported and domestic brands in wide variety.

BALLANTINE'S NEWARK ALES

Famous for eighty years for Quality, Strength and Flavor.

"Get the Three-Ring Trade-Mark"

Prompt Deliveries. Tel. Plainfield 927

EASTERN BOTTLING COMPANY

Second Street and Central Avenue.

PANVAR

ONE COAT MAKES YOUR CAR LOOK LIKE NEW. DRIES IN SIX HOURS.

GET READY FOR THE SUNNY DAYS TO COME. OUR LINE OF AUTO SUPPLIES IS COMPLETE.

EVERYTHING FOR YOU AND YOUR CAR.

Plainfield Auto Tire Co.

407 WATCHUNG AVE. 'PHONE 1980.

SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAY.

Hotel Waldorf

East Front Street

Krueger's Beer on Draught

Imported Wines, Liquors and Cigars.

HENRY WIEDEMAN, Proprietor.

Telephone 1942

New Staten Island Dry Cleaning Co

FANCY DYEING, CLEANING AND PRESSING

116 WASHINGTON AVE.

Plainfield, N. J.

DODGE BROTHERS

WINTER CAR

Laing Machine Auto Repair Co.

410-416 SYCAMORE STREET, PLAINFIELD.

House Wiring — Factory Motor Equipment

The Ryder & Graves Electric Co.

127 WEST SECOND STREET. 'Phone 1608

Private Telephones — Electrical Supplies

Are You Enjoying Health?

IF NOT, WHY NOT?

You can be well. There is a cause for your abnormality. That cause lies in the fact that Nature cannot properly control the affected organ or tissues, on account of interference with the transmission of her forces from the brain to the periphery.

Chiropractic

removes this cause.

Call at my office and be convinced.

Office Hours:
10:00-12:00 a. m.
2:00- 4:00 p. m.
6:30- 7:30 p. m.

WILLIAM S. VOORHEES, D. C.,
Suites 310-311,
Babcock Building,
Plainfield, N. J.

NOT MEDICINE NOT SURGERY NOT OSTEOPATHY

Consultation and Spinal Analysis Free.

STORAGE BATTERIES

OF ALL MAKES

RECHARGED AND REPAIRED

OFFICIAL "Exide" BATTERY SERVICE STATION

AUTOMOBILE ELECTRICIANS

AUTO ELECTRIC SHOP

C. A. KANE. W. T. BINTLIFF.

12-16 GROVE STREET 'Phone 817

All Orders Delivered FREE

ROTH & CO.

132 East Front Street

FRICASSEE CHICKENS, lb.	32c
SWIFT'S PREMIUM SMOKED TONGUE, lb.	24c
SMOKED CAL. HAMS, lb.	25c
DIXIE BACON—Not Dixie Style, lb.	33c
FRESH EGGS, dozen	41c
BUTTERINE—None Better, lb.	27c
BEEF LIVER, lb.	16c

Advertise in The Plainfield Record

A. KUNZMAN

CORNER CENTRAL AVENUE AND SECOND STREET

PROMPT DELIVERIES

'Phone 1626

Brookfield Eggs Strictly Fresh dozen	43c	California Dry Lima Beans lb.	15c (10 lbs. .$1.47)	Campbell's or Van Camp's Pork and Beans can	17c
Mother's, Armour's or Quaker Oats pkg.	10c	POTATOES Best Jersey Round Stock; basket, 16 qts.	79c	Rutabaga Turnips 16 qt. basket	50c
Crisco 1-lb. cans ....32c 1½-lb. cans	45c	Tomatoes No. 1½ can 2 for	25c	Large cans Sauerkraut 2 cans for	25c
Selected Medium and Small; 16-qt. bas.	65c	Fine Onions 16 qt. basket	75c	Mazola Oil for Salads and Frying; pint tins	33c
Tomato Pulp 3 10c cans	25c	Large cans Pumpkin 2 for	25c		
Veribest Brand Evap. Milk 2 cans for	27c	Fine New Orleans Molasses Gallon	85c (With jug, 5c extra)	Fine Peanut Butter 5-lb. pails	1.25
Hershey's Cocoa ½-lb tin	15c	California Herring in Tomato Sauce large oval cans 2 for	25c		
Sliced Bacon large jar	35c	Nut Margarine lb.	32c	Large can California Peaches	19c
Fine Sauerkraut 4 lbs. for	25c	Armour's Cal. Hams lb.	25c		

Blue Ribbon Toilet Paper, large rolls, 7 for 25c | Large No. 7 Brooms 75c

Essex Buckwheat or Hecker's Prepared Flour large pkg.	22c	Tetley's or White Rose Tea 10c pkgs. for	25c	Ohio Blue Tip Matches pkg.	5c
Safety Matches 3 10c pkgs. for	25c	Yellow Corn Meal	7c		

No. 1 can California Apricots	15c	Quaker Corn Flakes, pkg.	8c
No. 1 can California Asparagus	15c	Sultana Raisins, lb.	15c
Imported Scotch Herring, each	8c	Mixed Nuts, lb.	25c
Kirkman's Washington Powder, 4-lb. pkg.	23c	English Walnuts, lb.	25c
Karo Corn Syrup, 1½ can	15c	Brazil Nuts, lb.	17c
Green Split Peas, lb.	22c	New Filberts, lb.	19c
Yellow Split Peas, 2 lbs. for	25c	New Sauerkraut, 4 lbs. for	25c

Kirkman's Soap box 100 cakes	6.95	Hammer Soap Case, 100 cakes	4.75	Octagon Soap case 100 cakes 5.95
Swift's Pride Soap Case, 100 cakes	4.95	Fels-Naphtha Soap Case, 100 cakes	5.75	

Tyler Begins Control of State's Food

Former Councilman William S. Tyler, of West Seventh street, returned yesterday from Washington, after a conference with the food administrators of the United States and tomorrow will formally enter upon his new duties as food administrator for New Jersey. His offices and headquarters will be located on the second floor of the building at 601-603 Broad street, Newark, directly opposite Trinity Cathedral. It is the belief of Mr. Tyler and his associates that Newark is the logical center for the activities of the State food organization.

The work of removing all the records of the department from the former offices established at Jersey City by former Governor James F. Fielder has been going on during the past week. During Mr. Tyler's absence in Washington, he was represented in the administration duties by his executive secretary, Edwin Bebout, who has held the position for some time. R. T. Hughes has been named as assistant secretary.

It is conceited by all in a position to know that the food problem is soon to be a tremendous task, consequently the selection of Mr. Tyler has caused extreme satisfaction throughout New Jersey. He is widely known as a man of executive ability and has already set about his duties in a manner which indicates that he will have the administration work systematized in a very short time. Reports from Washington following the conference of this week, assert that drastic measures are to be taken for the conservation of food, that instead of requests to practice saving the Government will lay down specific laws and any sort of infraction will result in punishment. By next fall and winter the whole country will be undergoing a stringency similar to that which has been experienced in Europe but by avoiding the preliminary mistakes of the foreign countries it is hoped to save America from the critical situation existing overseas. All this was pointed out and discussed at the gathering in Washington which was arranged by National Administrator Hoover and attended by State Administrators, food producers and others from all parts of the country.

Mr. Tyler will be at the office in Newark tomorrow getting acquainted with numerous details of the work. One of his first official acts will be to summon all the twenty-one county administrators of the State and discuss the situation down to an absolute local point. Where it is found that the men holding the title of "county administrator" are not anxious to continue in the service because of the great amount of time that is to be devoted to it soon, new appointments will be made. New Jersey is to play an important part in the food supply for the future, thus making it imparative that the closest attention be paid to each district.

Mr. Tyler is a native of this city. His father was prominent in the Civil War and afterward as a New York lawyer. He obtained his early education in the local public schools and later was graduated from Amherst College, class '95. Afterward he was admitted to the New York bar and he is now a member of the law firm of Tyler & Tyler, his brother, Cornelius Boardman Tyler, being the partner.

About the year 1902 Mr. Tyler began to take a deep interest in local politics and that year was elected a member of the City Council on the Republican ticket. He served three terms of two years each, during which time he took an active part in civic matters and succeeded in having what has since been known as the "Tyler zone ordinance" adopted. This restricts the granting of liquor licenses to a zone established in the business section, thereby keeping them out of the residential part of the city. There has never been any attempt made to repeal this ordinance, so satisfactory have been the results.

Mr. Tyler was elected a member of the local Board of Education in 1908, serving until 1916, part of the time as president. For nearly fifteen years he was secretary of the Charity Organization Society, and many of the reforms instituted in caring for the poor of the city were the result of his suggestion.

Last summer Mr. Tyler was chairman of the local food commission. The commission acquired a tractor and hundreds of persons were helped and encouraged to engage in farm pursuits.

Camp Destination Of New Selectives Not Made Public

The Plainfield Exemption Board this week received word to notify twenty-five additional selectives to be prepared for camp by March 25. On this day they are to be moved to some point as yet unknown. These the names of the twenty-five Plainfielders certified to go on March 25 are given below:

Alfred T. Slauson
James Blackley
Massimo T. Collette
Harvey I. Rothberg
Domenico Colucci
Napoleon Skopczniski
Sebastian Long
Thomas V. Lunn
Rudolph Wairderup
James Venezia
John McShea
Samuel Dorman
Rahsa A. Oeschner
Israel Bloom
Michael Reagan
Myer Kadish
Thomas J. Delmers
Arthur Hoffman
John D. Barry
Oswald R. Love
Frank P. Cullen
Charles Eliason
William T. Vanderbilt
Alfred M. Patterson
Sidney J. Rockwell

DO YOU KNOW

That Automobile Liability, Property Damage and Collision rates are to be increased on April 1st? It will mean a considerable saving to you if you place your business with us before that time.

INSURANCE AND BONDS OF ALL KINDS.

REAL ESTATE LOANS RENTS

Geo. M. Clarke Co.

INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS

Telephone and Babcock Bldg. Plainfield

Mono Motor Service

Repairs

MONO GARAGE

149 EAST FOURTH STREET

Use Barnard's Brown and Rye Bread

ASK YOUR GROCER

R. H. BARNARD

BAKER AND CATERER.

WOODHULL & MARTIN BUILDING

If You Want the NEWS When It Is NEWS Read The RECORD

PLAINFIELD RECORD

Editorial Comment Is the Life of a Newspaper Read The RECORD

Volume 2—No. 22. PLAINFIELD, NEW JERSEY, FRIDAY, MARCH 22, 1918. Subscription—Single Copies, 5 Cents; $2.00 a Year.

Saurer Plant Will Soon Be City's Second Largest

Two Hundred Thousand Dollar Addition To be Completed in Sixty Days Will Increase Working Force To More Than 1,000 Hands

Accommodations for at least 300 mechanics in addition to the present force of more than 700 will be added to the Saurer Motor plant by the erection of the big addition to the West Front street plant now under way. This statement was made yesterday to a Record reporter by Luther S. Ayer, general manager of the concern, who also added the information that the factory in general would undergo a readjustment in its equipment that would greatly increase the output of finished motor trucks. The move has been made necessary because of the steady increase of orders, many of them coming from the United States army department.

The new addition will make the Saurer plant the second largest in the city, first place being held by the Pond Tool Company. It will be five stories in height, having a length over all of 275 feet and an outside width of seventy-five feet. This will give an added floor space for working purposes of 85,000 square feet, making a total of 200,000 square feet for the entire plant. All the construction will be of fireproof materials so far as possible, steel and reinforced concrete forming the greater part.

A portion of the new addition will be devoted to storage purposes, but most of it will be given up to production and assembling. Absolutely "up to the minute" machinery for the rapid handling of parts will be introduced, thus permitting greater production with a minimum number of hands. While 300 have been designated as the increase in the mechanical force it is possible that the figure may be extended to 400 when everything is gotten under way. Beside this main addition mentioned, the heat treating building will be rebuilt to a length of 100 feet and there will be a rearrangement of the motor testing department. The improvements in all will cost about $200,000.

Frederick Ley & Company, of Springfield, Mass., one of the largest contracting firms in New England, is doing the work. This concern makes a specialty of rapid construction and plans to finish the main building within sixty days. The excavating has reached a point where the pouring of concrete could commence yesterday and by the time the main walls are up more than 1,000 men will be placed on the job. Most of these will be brought from out of town as the labor market in Plainfield has been found to be very scarce. Walter Barker, as works manager, will have general supervision of the construction for the Ley Company, and he will be assisted by P. J. McNaughton as works engineer. When plans for increasing the Saurer plant were first considered by the International Motor Company, the controlling organization, the question of adequate fire protection arose. The water mains in the vicinity of Clinton avenue and West Front street were not intended for any great reserve and in the event of a big blaze would prove insufficient. The Front street main is an eight inch pipe, while the one on South Second street, a block away is a six-inch. The two combined would give a fairly good water reserve but the connection of several lengths of hose would pull the pressure down at least twenty-five pounds. The company has taken the matter up with the Common Council and there is a possibility that still better facilities may be installed to fully protect the big factory.

Committees On Draft Farewells Confer Tonight

The citizens' committee appointed by Mayor Leighton Calkins to make sure that all departing selectives from Plainfield receive a civic demonstration has been called for a conference at the Columbus Club tonight. Chairman John J. Varley, who is also chairman of a similar committee from the Knights of Columbus, planned that the two bodies should get together at once and lose no time in arranging suitable programs. Just what course is to be adopted will be announced after tonight's discussion.

Mr. Varley is primarily responsible for the appointment of the committees to arrange farewell demonstrations. His son was a member of the contingent of sixty-eight men who went out of Plainfield several years ago with no public recognition, the only farewell being that extended by relatives and friends. In every other nearby community there were parades, banquets and a vivid display of flags and bunting along the route from exemption headquarters to the railroad station. The Plainfield boys had just cause for considering themselves slighted and it is to prevent a recurrence of this seeming neglect that the citizens' committee has been appointed.

Mr. Varley's plan is to at least have a band of music out on the day the selectives go away. This will be the greatest expense and the committee will make arrangements to secure the necessary funds. Mr. Varley also suggests some form of farewell entertainment, if possible, and a genuine show of enthusiasm on the part of business men and others who can decorate their places. Before securing the appointment of a committee by the Knights of Columbus, he enlisted the symjathy and support of the Business Men's Association and individual merchants who have promised to join in any movement for a demonstration that will send the boys away with light hearts and smiling faces. Anyone wishing to aid in the movement can communicate direct with Mr. Varley, who has generously offered his time to the cause.

The open letter which Mayor Calkins sent out in appointing the citizens' committee was as follows:

Dear Sir:—

I am appointing a Citizen's Committee, as below named, and would greatly appreciate your acceptance of membership thereon, the purpose being to arrange appropriate ceremonies on the days that young men from Plainfield who are selected for the National Army leave their homes to offer their services in defense of country and for the suppresion of internal lawlessness. We would wish them to know when they leave us that we hold their patriotism in honor and that we are assured that they will prove worthy of the cause in which they fight. While I have myself made a point of meeting the various groups of men who have already gone, to say good-bye and assure them that they will not be forgotten when far from home, nevertheless the lack of organization has resulted in a good deal of informality as the men have entrained at the station. Hundreds of citizens have been present to attest their interest; but I think with a permanent committee, it could be arranged for the men to march to the station with music, and certainly it would be appropriate if the shop-keepers would all display the national colors along the route from the Babcock building to the railroad station.

In any event, these matters will be left to the Committee herewith appointed, and I will ask Mr. John J. Varley to call the Committee together for organization.

I would be glad to be advised promptly of your willingness to accept appointment on this Committee.

Your truly,
Leighton Calkins
Mayor.

The following is the committee named to meet on the call of John J. Varley:

John J. Varley, Earnest R. Ackerman, J. Whitney Baker, Elliot T. Barrows, William H. Bayley, Rev. B. M. Bogan, Wm. R. Causebrook, Rev. Howard Clark, Charles H. Frost, Rev. Chas. E. Herring, Frank J. Hubbard, David C. Keaney, Herman Kidwell, William R. Townsend and Morris C. Van Aredale.

CHILD WALKS HOME AFTER AUTO RUNS OVER HER.

Linda Dal Pups, a four-year-old child living at 183 North avenue, attempted to cross East Front street, opposite the Woodhull-Martin building yesterday noon, was knocked down and run over by an automobile driven by Robert Meyers, of 124 Madison avenue. The girl afterwards sprang to her feet, much to the amazement of the onlookers, and later was able to walk home. Judge William G. DeMeza, who witnessed the accident, said Meyers was not at fault.

—Hamler Shock Absorbers reduce cost to operate your Ford 45% per annum. A. W. Briggs can explain it. 13 Albert street. Adv. ***

$10,000 Position At Detroit Offered Andrew McCardell

Andrew McCardell, who recently resigned his position as superintendent of the Pond Machine Tool Works' foundry department, has received a tempting offer for his services from the Dodge Manufacturing Company of Detroit, and is today completing negotiations with this concern. It is quite probable that he will accept, as the original conditions call for his becoming the head of the Dodge Company's big foundry at an annual salary of $10,000.

As soon as the manufacturing world learned of Mr. McCardell's withdrawal from the Pond executive staff, he received numerous offers from all parts of the country. It was realized that a man who had been superintendent of the foundry at one of the largest plants in the East was a man worth having, especially as he had been with the same concern thirty-one years. A rumor spread about that Mr. McCardell would go to the Meade-Morrison plant in East Boston, where James T. MacMurray, formerly superintendent of the Pond shop, is general manager, but there is no truth in this story. Mr. McCardell had no intention of casting his lot with the Meade-Morrison concern for the simple reason that it has no foundry department, all its castings coming from outside sources.

The Dodge Company has a rapidly developing plant at Detroit and has been more than anxious to add the former Pond man to its list of superintendents. The only thing that has really been holding Mr. McCardell back is the fact that he preferred to enjoy a short rest after his many years of steady employment and also that Mrs. McCardell prefers to remain in the East. Their home has been in Plainfield so long it does not seem an easy proposition to make their home over again. The residence of Mr. and Mrs. McCardell at the present time is on West Front street, opposite Elmwood place.

Mr. McCardell learned the moulding trade in a shop at Worcester, Mass., and when the Pond concern moved to Plainfield from that city in 1887, he was induced to be one of its employes. Previous to coming here he had been superintendent of the Worcester foundry. He brought with him to the Pond plant a full understanding of the moulding trade which, coupled with his executive ability, has resulted in making the high grade of finished product sent out from Plainfield's largest industrial plant. His especial efficiency came through a "system process," which he introduced gradualtly and which has had much to do with the foundry's thoroughness. Every branch of the work was put in a respective department under the direct supervision of a foreman, thus making certain that every detail would be cared for and any "slip-up" charged to the proper source. A number of the biggest "pourings" in the foundry's history were successfully made under Mr. McCardell's supervision, some of them marking the beginning of mammoth planers turned out for the United States Government.

Almost from the time that Mr. McCardell first took up his residence in Plainfield he interested himself in its political affairs. Although he assisted in placing many Republican candidates into office, he never sought a "berth" himself. His ability as a leader was recognized by the county organization of the G. O. P. and for nearly twenty-five years the Plainfielder was called into consultation on all State and national affairs of a political nature. With Mr. MacMurray, who as mentioned above is now in Boston, Mr. McCardell formed a "directorate" in Plainfield that brought many victories to the Republican forces. When the former left the city his departure caused keen regret and the removal of his old associate will be even more noticeable as it means the passing of one of the city's most popular leaders. Aside from his duties at Pond's, Mr. McCardell has been a member of the Union County Board of Elections for the past four years. This position he will resign when it becomes definite that he is to go to Detroit. On one occasion, he acted as State factory inspector for a short time, otherwise he has never had any political reward for his untiring efforts in behalf of the "Grand Old Party."

Robert Dorman, of Lee place, who was formerly superintendent of the foundry at the Walter Scott plant, has succeeded Mr. McCardell at Pond's. With the resignation of the latter, last week, another employe of many years also left the company's service. He is John Bowman, of West Front street, who was a foreman under Mr. McCardell for nearly twenty-five years. He expects to take a position with an out-of-town concern in a short time.

RETURNS TO POSITION.

Miss Caroline Schidecker, of New street, has returned to her position as assistant secretary in the executive department of Muhlenberg Hospital, following an operation for ap-

Citizens Named By Mayor Calkins For Liberty Loan Drive

Mayor Calkins announces his appointment of the third Liberty Loan Committee, which will have charge of the management of the great campaign beginning Saturday, April 6. The committee will also have in charge the arrangements for appropriate ceremonies for marking the anniversary of our entry in the war. E. W. Bulkeley, who served so ably as chairman of the first two committees, will not be able on account of ill health to direct the new drive; and the Mayor has asked A. Willis West, who was secretary of both of the earlier committees, to accept the chairmanship. The general committee contains the names of most of those who served before, with a few in addition, so that Mr. West will have the best kind of support.

The committee as appointed is as follows: A. Willis West, chairman; F. Seymour Barr, Francis K. Anderson, Leonard Eggelston, J. Whitney Baker, Francis J. Blatz, Lindsey Best, E. W. Bulkley, J. Herbert Case, George S. Clay, Mrs. Harold D. Corbusier, Henry T. Cutler, Henry J. Cochrsanfi A. E. Crone, James Dodd, E. F. Feickert, Charles H. Frost, Joseph W. Gavett, Alexander Gilbert, George M. Holstein, Frank J. Hubbard, De Witt C. Hubbell, David T. Kenney, Irving Kuntzman, John M. McLaughlin, William Newcorn, D. M. Runyon, William N. Runyon, Herman Schwed, A. V. Searing, Jr., Charles S. Sminck, Joseph M. Shellabarger, Arthur E. Smith, J. Augustus Smith, A. A. Tilney, Thomas C. Vail, H. S. Fullerton, Marion S. Ackerman. A. West will call the organization meeting.

Retiring Committee Gives "Camouflage" Dance At Elks' Club

Plainfield Lodge of Elks' dance committee, which has had charge of this form of diversion during the past year, conducted its final affair at the Watchung avenue clubhouse last night. It had been designated as a "camouflage" dance with previous instructions to invited guests to appear in costumes of their own conception. There were no restrictions, the only purpose being to hide the identity of the wearer from curious eyes.

The response was most gratifying as the big gathering in attendance last night displayed a most conglomerate collection of masquerade attire. There was every conceivable walk of life represented, all the way from "queens" to "milk maids" among the women, to "court attaches" and "village cut-ups" among the men. The heterogeneous crowd whirled about to the lively strains of Venable Brothers' orchestra, forming a delightful and ever-changing picture to those who thronged the balcony. The decorations were also in keeping with the occasion and appropriate favors helped to make the last dance of the 1917-1918 committee a complete success. There will be other dances before the season closes but they will be in charge of the new committee to be appointed at the lodge's first regular meeting in April.

Th retiring committee which arranged and conducted last night's affair was composed of Frank R. Emmons, chairman; Hillaire Blatz, Herman King, Thomas A. Moore and Herbert L. Hetfield.

Wadley And Goodenough Purchase Ice Business

Wadley & Goodenough, the Madison avenue coal and ice dealers, this week purchased the entire business and equipment of the Independent Ice Company, which has maintained an office at 140 East Fourth street. The new owners will combine the business with their original plant. Messrs. Wadley & Goodenough first entered business in Plainfield in 1916, purchasing the coal yard of H. Holmes. Three years later they added an ice delivery, securing their supply from the Pocono Mountains. With the addition of the new patronage secured through their purchase of the Independent Company, they will make numerous improvements that will give Plainfielders a most satisfactory ice service during the present trying days of war emergencies.

John S. Johnston has been acting as president of the Independent Company, and Nicholas Brouard was secretary and treasurer.

ENTERS GOVERNMENT SERVICE.

Miss Elizabeth E. Phillips, of Madison avenue, who has been a member of the staff at the Plainfield Public Library for the past nine years, has tendered her resignation in order to accept a splendid position in one of the Government's army department offices in New York. She has already entered upon her new duties. Miss Phillips is the fifth assistant at the library to resign

Fifty-Eight More Men Called for Early Service

Plainfield Must Provide Forty-One For Camp Dix On April 3 and 17th for Kelly field Within Next few Weeks

Orders received by the Plainfield District Exemption Board from Adjutant-General Gilkyson, this morning, call for fifty-eight more selectives for early induction to military service.

Of this number, forty-one are designated for Camp Dix, leaving this city on the 9:38 train Wednesday morning, April 3. The other seventeen will be made up of cabinet-makers, rubber-workers and automobile repair-men wanted for the aviation corps and will be sent to Kellyfield, Texas, within the next few weeks. Included in the forty-one for Camp Dix on April 3, will be the twenty-five selectives called for two weeks ago. A list of these was given out ten days ago but later examinations have caused a radical change in the make-up so that practically an entire new list will have to be arranged when the completed forty-one are notified.

The denial of appeals to the Second District Board at Newark has placed many registrants back in Class A-1, some of them being well up on the list of early order numbers. As a result physical examinations are now being arranged as soon as propery classification is made.

The following have been notified to appear at the Exemption Board's office in the Babcock building tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock, at which time they will be examined by the Medical Board: Kai E. Nelson, 954 West Fourth street; George Hendershot, Lebanon; Thomas Bondzelewski, Dunellen; John J. Smith, 15 Everett place; Frank W. Burke, 50 Elm place; James S. Keaney, 728 West Third street; Charles B. Ehlert, 1263 Arlington avenue; Gustave Kramer, 208 Liberty street, and Fred H. Pheasant, 409 South Elmer street, Westfield.

Capacity Congregations Hear Apostolate Fathers

Mission at St. Mary's Church Will Continue Next Week With Men As Auditors.

During the present week two priests of the Arch Diocese of New York, Father Wickham and Father Fleming, united the title of the "New York Apostolate," have been conducting a mission at St. Mary's church for the women of the parish. Moved by the spirit of religious fervor the crowds that assembled have taxed the capacity of the edifice to the utmost. On Wednesday night 960 women—many of them non-Catholics—made it necessary to open the sanctuary space that all might have room for comfortable sitting. The sermons and instructions introduced no novelties either in doctrine or in the manner of presenting it. Sensationalism found no place there. The reported sermons and instruction had an eloquence of fact and an elegance of diction that gave evidence of straightforward fairness and cultured minds that must have enlightened as they evidently delighted the various assemblages. The cordial welcome which Father Bogan had extended to all in our city was repeated by the mission fathers, and every evening accepted by many whose view of things Catholic had not been clearly defined.

The subjects presented were as follows: "Divinity of Christ;" "The Bible;" "The Papacy;" "The Place of the Blessed Virgin Mary in Catholic Belief."

The mission for the women will close on Sunday afternoon, and the mission for men will open in the evening, and close on Holy Thursday night. During the men's mission the following subjects will be presented and explained: "Divinity of Christ;" "Salvation;" "The Bible;" "Sin;" "The Papacy;" "Death;" "Blessed Virgin Mary;" "Mercy;" "Marriage;" "Passion;" "Purgatory;" "Blessed Sacrament."

During the week, beginning with Sunday night, the fathers have made it very welcome—as at all times visitors find it—to all men wishing to know the "Catholic side" of many questions of religion. The evening services begin at 8:15.

At the service last night, Father Wickam spoke on the subject of "Divorce," having been inspired by a recent cable despatch to the New York Sun from London, quoting the views of the well-known writer, Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, in which the British novelist says: "Divorce is not evil. The laws laid down by the church of early Christianity be applied to people living 2,000 years after?"

Replying to this statement, Father Wickam said in part:

"Arthur Conan Doyle can write good detective stories, as any reader of the 'Adventures of Sherlock Holmes' can testify. But somehow we believe that the maker of fiction might be utilizing his time to better advantage in weaving new plots for his delectable Holmes rather than in attempting to improve on the standards of Jesus Christ in matters of doctrine. We will welcome Dr. Doyle as a teller of pleasant tales; we have spent many happy hours among his books; but we are so built that we prefer Christ as a teacher in religion. After all, Dr. Doyle has not the words of eternal life, and we have very good faith in St. John's Gospel. Our Saviour possesses such words, novelist cannot perceive the ridiculous figure he becomes, when he attempts to stands as a contradictor of God? It is an enigma, that the clever Doyle can imagine that serious men and women will take him as their prophet and forsake the Divine Truth.

"We take it for granted that the story-writer has read parts of the Scripture in his many years of study. Did he ever happen on the 10th chapter of St. Mark's gospel? It is therein related that Christ was teaching in Judea beyond the Jordan and the Pharisees, seemingly perplexed, asked Him, 'Is it lawful for a man to put away his wife?' Christ answered in terse question, 'What did Moses command you?' They replied, 'Moses permitted to write a bill of divorce and to put her away.' Thereupon Jesus responded, 'Because of the hardness of your heart, he wrote you that precept. But from the beginning of creation, God made them male and female. For this cause a man shall leave his father and mother, and shall cleave to his wife, and they two shall be in one flesh. Therefore, now they are not two, but one flesh.' Then came His definite doctrine: 'What therefore God hath joined together, let not man put asunder.'

"In the house afterwards, His disciples asked the Redeemer regarding the same matter. His answer was, 'Whosoever shall put away his wife and marry another, commiteth adultery against her and if the wife shall put away her husband and be married to another, she commiteth adultery.'

"This declaration of the Son of God is the Magna Charta of the teaching of the church of early Christianity, of the church of twentieth century Christianity and of the church of sexless Christianity. Having the decision of Jesus Christ on the sacrament of marriage, we believe that we have all the truth of the Omniscient in the points at issue. And we think it a blasphemy on the part of Arthur Conan Doyle to question the Wisdom Infinite. Who commissioned more man to rescind a decision of Him, who was sent by the Father to preach the Aruth, the Way and the Life to humanity?

"But we refuse, however, to take Dr. Doyle seriously. We only counsel to the novelist is: Stick to your last. Invent new adventures for Sherlock and his friend Watson, and do not dabble in doctrinal discussions."

James Conway Quits City Police Force

Patrolman James Conway, who has been a member of the city force for the past two years, tendered his resignation this week in order to accept a position at the local plant of the Standard Aero Corporation. Mr. Conway made an excellent officer and distinguished himself on several occasions. One of these was at the Martin Garage fire on Park avenue in January when he was so badly overcome that he had to be removed to Muhlenberg hospital. He was at the institution for four days before dis-

Miss Richards Bride Of Captain Bronson

Many Plainfield friends have received announcements of the marriage of Miss Charlotte Marion Richards, daughter of Mrs. W. R. Richards, and the late Rev. Dr. William R. Richards, to Captain Philip Elliot Bronson, of the Coast Artillery. The ceremony took place Saturday, March 16, at the home of the bride's mother, 234 West avenue, Bridgeport, Conn. Rev. Dr. William Horace Day was the officiating clergyman.

The bride was born in Plainfield at the Crescent avenue Presbyterian parsonage on East Front street, her father having for many years been pastor of the local congregation. Dr. Richards resigned his pastorate here in 1903 in order to become pastor of the Brick church in New York. He died some years later. Mr. Bronson was a favorite in the younger social set of the city and her departure was keenly regretted. Since the death of her father, she and her mother have been making their home in Bridgeport.

Passes Through City With Out Bound Troops

George Linke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Linke, of West Second street, was a member of a detachment of troops which went through Plainfield Sunday afternoon on board a special train. The unit left Camp Greene, Charlotte, N. C., Saturday, and was destined for Camp Merritt at Tenafly. It is destined for early transportation overseas.

Mr. Linke entered the service last summer as a member of Troop D. He first went to Camp McClellan and afterward was transferred to Camp Greene as a member of Company K, First Army Headquarters Regiment. He was given a furlough last week and decided to spend it at home but before he reached Plainfield a telegram was received at his parents' residence ordering him to return at once. He was only in town between trains, catching the first south-bound express for Charlotte. He reached camp Friday afternoon and again started on another trip North late Saturday. Mr. Linke stood on the steps of the train as it passed through Plainfield and was recognized by a large crowd at the North Avenue station.

Accessories of the Better Kind. Distributors for Diamond, Goodyear, Goodyear Cord and Goodrich Silvertown Cord Tires. Newark Auto Supply Co., Inc., 304 West Front St. 'Phone 1301.—Adv. 8 31 tf***

Auto Painting.

Auto painting, auto tops, slip covers and repairing. A. A. King, 12-16 Grove street. 'Phone Cook.—Adv.

Thomas Bunn Receives Gift From Associates

Thomas Lee Bunn, of South Second street, one of the Plainfield selectives who is to leave for camp with the latest contingent next Monday, was given a farewell surprise last Saturday by his fellow employes with the Ryder & Graves Electric Company. Mr. Bunn has been acting as foreman for the concern, was called before the other journeymen at the Standard Aero plant at Elizabeth, where they have been working and presented with an improved wrist watch. It came as a gift from Ryder & Graves and his associates. Charles Gourley, of Bound Brook, made the presentation speech.

Mr. Bunn is a widely known Plainfielder and makes his home with his parents. He was employed for many years by the Allan B. Laing Company, entering the service of Ryder & Graves when the latter firm purchased the business of the former. The watch presented him was engraved with his name on the outside and on the inner case contained the inscription: "Presented Thomas Lee Bunn by associates in the Ryder & Graves Electric Company."

Isaac Rushmore's Funeral Tomorrow

The funeral of Isaac Willis Rushmore, whose death occurred Wednesday night at his home on West Eighth street, will be held tomorrow afternoon at the home of his son, Robert Rushmore, of 722 West Eighth street. It will be in charge of Rev. Howard E. Clarke and burial will be in Hillside cemetery.

Mr. Rushmore was born on Long Island, eighty-six years ago, but had lived in this city more than half a century. For most of the time at Seventh street and Grant avenue. He was engaged in the milk business in Brooklyn for many years and was also a director in the Plainfield Trust Company and the Home Building and Loan Association. He was a member of the original members of the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church and one of its trustees.

Mr. Rushmor is survived by two sons, Townsend and Robert Rushmore, and three daughters, Mrs. Edward Patterson, of this city; Mrs. Edmund Wood, of Trenton; Mrs. William T. Huss, of Maine. There is also a stepdaughter, Mrs. William D. Murray, of West Ninth street.

WILLIAM H. HOWELLS.

William H. Howells, one of the founders of the Newark Evening News, died yesterday morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Raymond W. Carrington, 1105 West Eighth street. He was seventy-four years old and leaves two other daughters, beside Mrs. Carrington.

LOCAL NEWS IN BRIEF

Happenings of the Past Week Tersely Told For Busy Readers.

The Young People's Society of the Swedish Pilgrim church will observe the fifteenth anniversary of the organization with a suitable program tomorrow night. A delegation from the new Dover church will be in attendance.

Mayor William L. Smalley had five North Plainfield men brought before him in the borough police court, Monday night, under a charge permitted by the "loafing law." The defendants were given a lecture and told by His Honor that if they did not obtain work at once they would be set at some task which might not be congenial.

George Pozzi, of Summit, and William Cohen, of Newark, charged with auto speeding, were fined $2 each in the city court, yesterday. Gilbert Ellsworth, of Morristown, was arraigned on a similar charge but his hearing was put over until tomorrow. Henry Burril and Charles Cumming were arraigned Wednesday morning and also fined $2 each for speeding.

Helen Fraser, sub-secretary of the British Treasury and member of the London National War Savings Committee, will speak in the Park Club, Tuesday afternoon, April 26, under the auspices of the Plainfield branch of the Women's Naval Service.

The Junior Red Cross of the Plainfield public schools has made 29,412 surgical dressings in addition to hundreds of other article since its organization, September 1, 1917, and has raised $5,027.26 for the work.

The following o cers have been elected for the year by the Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church: President, Mrs. F. G. Mead; vice presidents, Mrs. S. T. Carter, Jr., Mrs. Edgar Williams; secretary, Miss Mary W. Ketcham; treasurer, Miss Laura Lovell; secretary of literature, Miss Abbie Mellick.

The sixty-first annual session of the Newark Methodist conference will begin in the Halsey Street church, Newark, on April 3. Each of the local Methodist congregations will be represented by the respective pastor and delegates. The transfer of pastors will include that of Rev. Dr. C. M. Anderson, of this city, who has asked to be given another charge after nine years with the First M. E. church. He will probably be assigned to the First church at Passaic.

A total of eighteen alarms kept the city fire department busy for the seventy-two hours commencing last Saturday noon. Most of the alarms were sent in by telephone and were for small blazes in the dry grass on the outskirts of town. The most serious fire occurred at the home of Louis Cohen, 227 Monroe avenue, where members of the family discovered flames raging in a closet shortly after midnight. West End Hose Company No. 3 put out the blaze with chemicals before it had gotten beyond one room. The damage is estimated at $200. H. Edleman is the owner of the dwelling.

The American Express Company on Tuesday notified Manager Frank J. Winzenried, of the local office, that an embargo had been placed on all general merchandise shipments over the New Jersey Central destined for the Communipaw terminal. The order excluded government supplies, Red Cross medical supplies and perishable food consignments. The order was declared in order to clear the congestion at Communipaw and will be lifted as soon as this is done.

Lewis E. Waring, of East Seventh street, this city, who has been in various parts of the West as a member of the Government remount service, has been made assistant to W. H. Brevort, president of the Wharton Steel Company, which operates extensive furnaces at Wharton and other parts of Morris county. The Wharton concern is under Government control and is producing iron ore for the steel plants at Bethlehem and Midvale, Pa.

James Sereny, a young man who has been in the city only a short time, was given his choice of paying a fifty-dollar fine or going to jail for sixty days when arraigned in the city court Wednesday morning on a charge of conducting a disorderly house on East Second street. He was arrested by Captain John Flynn and Lieutenant Hizkins, who also took into custody Hattie Rosenberg, Helen Sereny and Ernest Sowg, the last named an infantryman attached to a New Jersey division. Evidence was suspended on the two women and Sowg, whose home is in New Brunswick, was sent to camp in charge of an army officer.

At the annual meeting of the Rescue Mission, held a few nights ago, these officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Frederick H. Andrews; treasurer, J. A. Powlson; secretary, Harry Gee. The annual report as submitted by Superintendent John LaMatty showed that the mission had been doing a splendid work during the past twelve months and begins the new year with a treasury balance of $2.45. Miss Clyde Burnet, musical director, also reported on the activities of the year just closed. The trustees ask for better financial support from the Plainfield public as the work becomes broader each succeeding month and in order to keep the treasury in balance, the contributions must be enlarged.

Clifford Applegate, the East Front street market man, has leased the store adjoining his present premises to make room for his rapidly growing business. The store is at present occupied by E. Zecdendorf, who is to remove his toy shop to the former Rosenthal Brothers' place at 210 West Front street.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schwalbach, of Scotch Plains, have received no further word regarding the condition of their son, Private Henry Schwalbach, who was wounded in action in France last Friday. The brief Government message stated that he had received a bullet in the right leg but gave no hint as to the extent of the injury. Young Schwalbach is about nineteen years of age and enlisted in the regular army last summer. He has a wife acquaintance in Plainfield, having for several years been a carrier boy for the Daily Press. He is a half brother to Edward Heath, who went to Camp Dix three weeks ago as a selective from the Plainfield district.

Members of St. Mary's Social Club are requested to meet in T. A. B. Hall at 7:15 on Easter Sunday morning for the purpose of joining the T. A. B. Society in receiving Holy Communion in a body at the 7:30 mass at St. Mary's church.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the First M. E. church has elected these officers for the ensuing year: Mrs. A. B. Meredith, president; Miss Gertrude Fenno, first vice president; Mrs. A. M. Palmer, second vice president; Mrs. S. W. Clarke, third vice president; Mrs. Harold Davis, secretary, and Mrs. Nelson Y. Hull was re-elected treasurer.

H. FRANK TITSWORTH.

B. Frank Titsworth, a one-time Plainfielder but a resident of Alfred, N. Y., for more than forty years, died a few days ago at the Soldiers' Home in Bath, N. Y., where he had been under treatment for six weeks previous. The funeral was held at Alfred, Wednesday, and burial was at that place. The service was attended by a number of relatives from this vicinity.

Mr. Titsworth was seventy-five years old and was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac D. Titsworth. The latter lived for many years at Shiloh and were the parents of ten children. Soon after the birth of B. Frank Titsworth, they removed to New Market, where the family was numbered among the pioneer residents. The father was at one time a director in the First National Bank, this city.

At the outbreak of the Civil War, B. Frank Titsworth enlisted in Company B, 11th N. J. Infantry. In this same regiment were the late Captain William Hand, Building Inspector T. O. Doane and many other young men from Plainfield. After the war, Mr. Titsworth lived in Plainfield for a time and then went to Alfred.

The deceased is survived by his wife, who was formerly Miss Jennie Zinn, of Farina, Ill., and three daughters, the eldest of whom is in charge of the domestic science department of the New Hampshire State College at Durham, N. H. Another daughter, Adeline, is taking special studies in the Carnegie Institute of Technology in Pittsburgh. His son is in Southern California.

He leaves one sister, Mrs. William R. Potter, of Hammond, La., and three brothers, Rev. Judson Titsworth, of Milwaukee; Prof. A. A. Titsworth, of Rutgers College, New Brunswick, and Lewis T. Titsworth, of West Fifth and Liberty streets, this city; also several nephews, one of whom is Charles M. Titsworth, of Dunellen, a civil engineer for the Jersey Central. He leaves one niece, Mrs. A. W. Vars, of Webster place, this city. Another brother, Thomas Titsworth, died at his home in the Babcock building about a year ago.

Better Pay In Store For Lower Grade Railroaders

The railway wage board, expected shortly to make its recommendations to Railways Director McAdoo for wage increases for railroad employes, will give especial consideration to the lower grade, it was learned this week. Two million employes will be affected by the new wage scale to be granted. The greater percentage of increases will be given the vast army of poorly paid men, including a large majority of unorganized employes. In this class are yard men, switchmen, trackmen, gatemen, freight handlers, station masters, firemen and trainmen.

While increases will be granted engineers and other employes now receiving comparatively high pay, such as conductors, train dispatchers, signalmen and telegraphers, the wage commission is understood to take the position that these men are not affected by the high cost of living to the extent the lower paid men are.

Martin Vanderweg, son of the late Patrolman Martin Vanderweg, is critically ill at his home on West Fourth street with an attack of pneumonia. He is under the care of Dr. Fred J. Hughes.

American Soldiers Edit and Publish Live Newspaper for Sammies in France

COPY OF "STARS AND STRIPES" FIRST EDITION, SENT TO PLAINFIELD BY DR. C. L. CRIST, CONTAINS MUCH OF INTEREST FOR SERVICE MEN AND CIVILIANS.

A real, sure enough American newspaper filled with cuts, cartoons, sound editorial wisdom, news of the trenches and breezy stories, is now printed on the French front for the edification of Uncle Sam's boys on the firing line. It is called "Stars and Stripes" and is printed at the London Daily Mail's continental offices in Paris on paper furnished by the La Societe Anonyme des Papeteries Darblay. The editorial and reportorial staff are made up entirely of Sammies.

A copy of the initial number, dated Friday, February 8, was received by the Record this week from Dr. Chalmers L. Crist, of Park avenue, who holds a lieutenant's commission in the dental division of the Medical Corps. He has been ministering to the boys from the United States in base hospitals since last fall, but despite the busy life he leads keeps in mind that Plainfield people are interested in the same things he is. Accordingly, when the first edition of "Stars and Stripes" was placed in his hands he correctly felt that the folks back home in the old Jersey town would like to see what the lads can do in the way of newspaper work and sent the paper along.

"Stars and Stripes" is really a remarkable publication. All the copy shows careful editing and the articles are plainly the product of master minds. The front page is graced by a three-column picture of General Pershing, illustrations are profuse, and the cartoons add the finishing touches to a publication such as might be expected from New York or Chicago. There is even a sporting column, filled with live, interesting matter, only the sporting editor acknowledges that he has a job on his hands and asks his fellow soldiers to help him out in succeeding issues. There is also an appeal to civilians for news, notes or stories, and Plainfielders can do their share in making the paper interesting for the boys who are "Over There." The subscription price to soldiers is 4 francs for three months and to other subscribers 5 francs for three months. Communications should be addressed to "Stars and Stripes," Press Division, 10 Rue Sainte-Anne, Paris, France.

Here is Editor in Chief Lieutenant Guy T. Viskniskki's editorial salute:

"TO THE COLORS"

"With this issue the STARS AND STRIPES reports for active service with the A. E. F. It is your paper, and has but one axe to grind—the axe which our Uncle Samuel is whetting on the grindstone for use upon the august necks of the Hapsburgs and the Hohenzollerns.

"THE STARS AND STRIPES is unique in that every soldier purchaser, every soldier subscriber, is a stockholder and a member of the board of directors. It isn't being run for any individual's profit, and it serves no class but the fighting men in France who wear the olive drab and the forest green. Its profits go to the company funds of the soldier subscribers, and the staff of the paper isn't paid a sou.

"If you don't find in this, your own weekly, the things in which you are particularly interested, write to the editor and if it is humanely possible they will dig up the stuff you want. There are so many of you over here now, and so many different sorts of you, that it is more than likely that some of your hobbies have been overlooked in this our first number. Let us know.

"We want to hear from that artist in your outfit, that ex-newspaper reporter, that short story writer, that company 'funny man,' and that fellow who writes the verses. We want to hear from all of you—for THE STARS AND STRIPES is your paper, first, last and all the time; for you and for those of your friends and relatives to whom you will care to send it.

"THE STARS AND STRIPES is up at the top o' the mast for the duration of the war. It will try to reach every one of you, every week-end, shell-holes and fog notwithstanding. It will yield rights of the roadway only to troops and ambulances, food, ammunition and guns, and the paymaster's car. It has a big job ahead to prove worthy of its namesake, but, with the help of all of you, it will, in good old down east parlance, 'do its gol-derndest' to deliver the goods. So—For-ward! MARCH!"

Another editorial, full of heart interest and written in the likeable vein of our own observant J. Watson, is printed under the caption of "The Street of the Pretty Heart." It is replete with pathos and sentiment. See for yourself:

"It might have been a street once, that shell-pocked thoroughfare, its cobbles piled awry, it scurbing bitten out as though by the teeth of a stone-crunching giant. Scarcely one of the houses that lined it but had gaping shell-holes in walls, piles of clattered-down bricks before it, heaps of dust—all mute tokens of the devastation wrought by the enemy airmen during the raid of the night before. But, in the middle of that pathetic and ruined apology for a street the children were playing away, as merrily as if nothing at all had happened, shouting to one another in glee. And the name of that street—as the battered and half obliterated sign on the corner of the caved-in house at the end testified—was 'Rue du Joli Coeur'—'Street of the Pretty Heart!'

"The 'Street of the Pretty Heart!' It is symbolic of the way France has borne her struggle, her devastation—with the heart-free, care-free spirit of childhood. One may crush, but not conquer, race whose children can find happiness amid such surroundings, can abandon themselves to play under the very shadow of disaster. The 'Street of the Pretty Heart'—in that title is the secret of triumph of the spirit over the powers of darkness, the secret of the triumph of the spirit of France over the malignant and evil genius of her arch enemy."

There are numerous appropriate poems in the paper but the one seeming the best to us bears the heading, "A News Story in Verse" and with an introduction is as follows:

(The incident this poem describes was told by a British sergeant in a dug-out to the author—an American serving at the time in the British Army, but now fighting under the Stars and Stripes.)

Joe was me pal, and a likely lad, as
gay as gay could be;
The worst I expected to happen was
To visit the wife and the kiddies; but
they're waiting for him in vain.
All along of a Boche wot popped
our water and ration train.—
You see, we'd been pals from chil-
hood; him and me chumsmed
through school,
And when we growed up and got
married we put our spare kale
in a pool,
And both made a comfortable living;
'twas just for our mates and the
kids,—
Now the Hun—damn his soul—has
taken his toll, and me pal had to
cash in his bids.
That night when we left the ration
dump to face the dark ahead,
I can never forget the look on his
face when he picked up his kit
and said,
"Another trip to the front, old lad;
we'll take 'em their bully and
tea;
"We'll catch hell tonight, but we'll
get there all right; take that lit-
tle tip from me."
And Joe swung up in his saddle; I
crawled in the trailer behind;
The train moved off with a groan and
a squeak, for the midnight work
and the grind.
Then Joe looked 'round as we started
off, I could see his face all
alight:
"I got a letter from home," he said;
"I'll read it to you tonight."
We pulled along through Dick Busch,
through Fairy Court and Dell,
When word came back from the
blokes ahead to give the nags a
spell.
Joe slid outen his saddle, with a
chuckle deep down in his throat,
An' he walked back to me, as gay as
could be, and pulled the kid's
note from his coat.
Says he, "Listen, lad, for a kid it
ain't bad—it's her birthday—
she's five tonight—
It's a ripping note this—she sends
you a kiss—" and Joe, poor old
pal, struck a light.
He held up the kiddie's letter—we
were laughin' a bit at the scrawl,
All warm inside with a feeling—well,
you know what I mean, damn it
all!
When along come a German bullet,
and Joe, he wavered a mite,
Then without a corp he wilted down.
They carried him West that
night:
A bullet hole in his temple, by God,
but clutching that letter tight.
I've forgot all me bloomin' duties,
for me blood is boilin' with hate;
And I'll get that sniping rotter what
drilled me pal through the pate.
I'll teach the dirty beggar how an
Englishman sticks to his friend;
I'm saving a foot of cold steel for the
rat—so help me God to the end.

One of the reporters contributes the following as an actual occurrence and as we know how the boys get together it requires no stretch of the imagination to realize that he told the truth.

"HEARD IN THE CAFE."

"So you were down at El Paso the same time we were? Bum town, wasn't it?"

"Let's see,—I knew a lad out in Kansas City and his name was—"

"No, I haven't been up in Alaska since 1908, but there's a guy in our comp'ny who—"

"By the way, where did you say yo ucame from in New Hampshire?"

"Sure enough, I've hung around there at Tampa until—"

"Yes, I got a paper from my home town in Nevada that said—"

"And in spite of talk like that, there are some people back home that think their own communities' men are doing all the fighting."

Genuine humor is apparent in another article which declares that over in France there is no more cussing at the army mule. During the Civil War, heaping Billingsgate upon the heads of refractory, long-eared Missouri quadrupeds was one of the principal outdoor sports of the Yanks or Johnny Rebs. Most everybody nowadays, civilians as well as army veterans, imagine that cussing has to be one of the accomplishments of a U. S. teamster, but not so according to the "Stars and Stripes" reported. This is the way he describes the A. E. F. drivers urging their mules along:

"Cussing, as a fine art, is doomed in the army.

"Its foremost practitioners, the mule-skinners, are shorn of their deadliest weapon of offense and defense by a recent order which directs them to use honored words when addressing their feathery-eared charges. Instead of employing the plain, direct United States to which the mules' painfully obvious hearing organs have hitherto been attuned.

"Kindness, the order says in effect, will work wonders with the genus Missouri nightingale or Indiana canary; if spoken to with proper regard for his or her feelings, a mule will oftentimes go so far as to place his or her hoof in a driver's lap.

"When one is able, with impunity, to tickle a mule behind the ear (either ear will do) one is adjudged proficient in interpreting the aesthetic aspirations of the beast; and all mule-skinners are exhorted to apply the ear-tickling proposition as a sort of acid test both as to the tractability of their charges and their own ability as mule-tamers. The application of this test, it is held, will keep the mule-skinners too fully occupied to be able to cuss or to care a cuss about cussing.

"But, men of the Old Army, particularly those who have trained with mountain batteries, think of what is passing! Think of what the younger and more effete generation of mules is missing! No more beneath the starry flag will he head such he-language as this:—

"'Come on, Maud, you——Hoosier——! Get's a wiggle on your——good-for-nothing carcass! GIDDAP, Bill! You long-eared, flea-bitten, hay-demolishing, muddy-flanked, rock-ribbed——! I said it! GIDDAP!'

"Or with the native product: 'Depechez-vous, vous——. Oh, h—l, I'm out of French! Say, Jimmy! What's the word for ——? Never mind; all mules understand ——! Hey there, you —— Make tracks!'

"Now, all is changed and such dulcet appeals to His Muleship as this are the order of the day:

"'Get a gait on, Sapphira, you——! Oh, hell, I forgot! Aw, c'mee on now, old girl! We ain't got the whole morning t' waste! eh a spurt, old lady! Forward——!

"Say for ——. Oh, hell—I mean Heaven! Dammit, I forgot again! You, Ananias, will you do me the esteemed favor to start the process? Will you condescend to lift at least one leg?'"

These are only a few of the dozens of entertaining articles in "Stars and Stripes." If you like them and want to get better acquainted with the publication that is delighting your soldier boys "Over There," send along your subscription, and whatever news matter you may have. The former will help bear the financial burden, which is heavy enough in any newspaper office, military or civilian, and the latter may cheer up a particular friend doing his bit. The staff of the Record extends its thanks to Dr. Crist for the copy he so kindly mailed to us.

Peck & Bottomly's "Extra Work" Bill Dwindles to $1,000

Evidence that Peck and Bottomly's bill for extra compensation as supervising architects for the City Hall had undergone considerable paring was apparent at last Monday night's Council meeting.

Some time ago the firm asked for an additional eight per cent on $40,000 worth of work yet to be done. This would have made added pay of $3,200 for the New Yorkers but the City Hall committee was not of one opinion when the request was brought before it. There was a long discussion over the bill which lasted until after midnight on one occasion and late in the evening at a second conference.

When the matter was presented to the Council Monday night the $3,200 had been cut down to $1,000. A resolution was passed appropriating this amount for Peck and Bottomly and it is all they will receive. The smaller figure was evidently satisfactory to the concern as there was no comment when the appropriation was made.

A clause in the original City Hall contract contains the proviso that the architects are to receive extra compensation in the event of any delay to the construction or added work not due to themselves. As the job has dragged along well passed the original date for completion, the concern felt it was entitled to recompense for what it had done. The objection to the $3,200 bill was very vigorous from at least one of the committee who pointed out that Architect White of this city who did all the extra work on the Plainfield High school addition at the time of the Exner Company's failure, had only received $500 on $75,000 worth of construction.

HUDSON USED CARS

TAKEN IN EXCHANGE FOR NEW HUDSON CARS

Hudson Super-Six Cabriolet
Hudson 6-40 7-passenger Touring with Winter Top
Hudson 7-passenger Super-Six Demonstrating Car
Hudson Super-Six 7-passenger Touring
Hudson 6-40 7-passenger Touring Sedan
Overland 4-cyl. 5-passenger Touring with Winter Top and Heater
Chevrolet, 1917, 5-passenger Touring

Hudson Motor Car Co. of N. Y., Inc.
EAST FRONT ST. AND WATCHUNG AVE. Tel. 3171

'Phone Connection.
West End Storage Warehouse
212 LEE PLACE.
JOHN WINZENRIED, Prop.
MOVING VANS
GENERAL TRUCKING
Second Hand Furniture Bought and Sold.
Residence, 212 Lee Place.

Clifford E. John E.
COLE & HIGH
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Chapel and Office
200-4 WEST SECOND ST.
Tel. 153
AUTO CORTEGE IF DESIRED.

Shoes
For the entire family at prices that are reasonable. One purchase will show you.
Expert Shoe Repairing
L. STEIN, 432 Watchung Ave

D. H. KEIDERLING
CITY LIVERY AND BOARDING STABLES
Horses Boarded by Day or Month.
Best of Care.
Horses and Rigs to Hire.
Dispose of Any Kinds.
Coaches For All Occasions.
Office, 220 West Second Street.
Telephone 2076.

W. A. SCHORB & CO.
THE LEADING ADDRESSERS OF PLAINFIELD
Guaranteed Satisfaction.
Also Dealers in Second-hand Addressing Machines and Supplies.
320 West Front Street (Upstairs).
Over Garrett's Store.
Telephone 2296.

WHY NOT HAVE YOUR
Plumbing, Heating, Roofing and Tinning Done,
Bathroom, Laundry and Kitchen Work a Specialty.
KNOWLES & DOAN, The Other
1462 West Seventh St. 'Phone 2666.

THE CARBURETOR

The carburetor is the heart of your car—if it's not working correctly your engine isn't doing its best.

Carburetor repairing and adjustment requires the highest skill—the skill that comes ONLY with LONG experience, so have YOUR Carburetor overhauled, cleaned and adjusted HERE, where a competent, experienced mechanic will do the work.

Thorough overhauling of automobiles, prompt minor repairing, etc., done right at right charges at this shop.

QUEEN CITY GARAGE
209 East Fifth St.
'Phone 2262
Open Day and Night.

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
Plainfield Auto Lamp and Radiator Works
A Modern Shop with Moderate Prices.
Sheet Metal Work of All Kinds.
Estimates given; guaranteed workmanship. Work called for and delivered.
402 W. FRONT ST. 'Phone 328

'Phone Connection.
L. Moraller & Sons
Watchmakers and Jewelers
Has that watch or clock of yours been keeping ragtime? Bring it in and let us repair and put it in order for you. We make a specialty of this kind of work.
Prices Reasonable.
217 Park Ave. 'Phone 1788.
10 21 tf

FLOWERS
FOR ALL OCCASIONS
Chas. L. Stanley
'Phone 928
150 EAST FRONT STREET
Greenhouses: South and Leland Avenues.
40,000 Feet of Glass. 'Phone 821.
Floral Designs by Floral Artists.
Telegraph Connections With All Leading Florists in Cities of U. S.

EXPERT
AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING
Scientifically Done at
STEINGRAFE'S SOMERSET GARAGE
42-46 SOMERSET ST.

Touring Cars
FOR HIRE BY THE HOUR, DAY OR TRIP.
Quick Service
FOR DELIVERY OF MERCHANDISE UP TO A TON.
'Phone 1668.

Plainfield Carpet Cleaning and Mattress Renovating Works
T. L. GREGORIUS, Prop.
CARPETS LAID AND MADE OVER
VACUUM CLEANING
DONE AT YOUR HOUSE
Try Us For Good Cleaning.
1001 ROSE AVENUE.
'Phone 1001.

J. J. & C. A. HIGGINS
Undertakers
109-11 W. Fourth St.

DISPLAY OF
Men's Fall Hats
ALL STYLES.
PERSONS WILL SUIT YOU.
J. R. BLAIR,
119 PARK AVE.

First Class Accommodations
Telephone Connection
Farmers' Hotel
JACOB BAUER, Jr., Prop.
37-39 Somerset St.
PLAINFIELD, N. J.

Plainfield Men Named As Aids In Food Control

Announcement has been made by State Food Administrator William S. Tyler, of this city, of the appointment of two men who will act as his advisers, taking office at once. Both are Plainfield men—Frederick E. Mygatt and William M. Wherry. They will be in charge of the departments looking to administration and enforcement. Both of the appointees have had experience in food conservation work and were on the Plainfield Food Commission last year. Mr. Tyler was the chairman of that organization.

Because of the demands of the Food Administration for a larger supply of exportable wheat, the New Jersey farmers have been urged to market their surplus wheat before May 1. The reports do not show that there has been much wheat planting in the State. A telegram has been received by State Food Administrator Tyler from Herbert Hoover in regard to placing the supply of wheat on the market before May 1. It is addressed at large to the farmers of the State and is as follows:

"In order that we may comply with the urgent demand of the Allies for wheat and at the same time take care of our domestic supplies, we urgently need this year an earlier and more complete marketing of the wheat in farmers' hands than usual. The Allies are taking from us 50 per cent. of other cereals than wheat to mix in their bread.

"Inasmuch as the people in Allied countries and the soldiers must be fed with bread baked in bakeries, it is impossible for them to prepare bread made out of other cereals, and we must furnish them with sufficient wheat to maintain their bakery loaf.

"I therefore appeal to all of the farmers in the State of New Jersey to bring all of their wheat crop, except a necessary seed reserve, to market before May 1. This is a war call and a service for Uncle Sam, who is fighting for his life. If your local millers are unable to buy all the wheat that is offered, market it in the other customary trade channels, through which it will reach the Food Administration Grain Corporation."

A warning was also sent to Mr. Tyler today from Washington that all bakers who are not using the full 20 per cent. of wheat substitutes in their products before tomorrow must stop making these products at that time. They will not be permitted to resume the baking of such products until they are prepared to comply with the food regulations in regard to substitutes. The penalty for disobedience of this order will be the revocation of the license of the baker failing to comply with the mandate. This ruling applies only to bread and rolls.

Where there is any surplus of potatoes the bakers are asked and urged to make use of them as substitutes in every possible way. Four pounds of potatoes is considered equivalent to one pound of substitutes. If there are cases which the administrator thinks would be too greatly curtailed by a rigid enforcement of the regulations such cases should be reported with all of the facts to the headquarters at Washington.

The closing words of the telegram are: "Some bakers exert themselves to secure substitutes only if failure to do so is severely penalized."

The Food Administration at Washington has called the attention of the State Administration tot he fact that some wholesale shippers in the country are shipping orders of wheat and placing a back order for the substitutes which should accompany each wheat shipment upon their books until such time as they shall have a sufficient supply of the substitutes on hand to fill those orders. The administration does not approve of this practice. No wheat should be shipped until there is the requisite amount of substitutes available.

LIEUT. LOIZEAUX PROMOTED.

Former Councilman Charles A. Loizeaux, who has been holding a lieutenancy in the ordinance department of the U. S. Army, was recently promoted to the rank of Captain. He is at present stationed at Camp Jackson, N. C.

DUTCH ARMS' ANNUAL DINNER.

The ninth annual dinner of the Dutch Arms organization of Trinity Reformed church will be held in the lecture room of Trinity Reformed church, Thursday night, April 4. The principal speaker will be Edmund Wilson, formerly attorney general of New Jersey.

New York Favors Vehicular Tunnel Under Hudson River

Following the same lines as the report recently submitted to the New Jersey Legislature, the New York State Bridge and Tunnel Commission has submitted its findings to the New York Legislature recommending that steps be taken for the immediate construction of a vehicular tunnel under the Hudson River.

The commission estimates that the tunnel would pay for itself in twenty years, would prevent coal famines and facilitate freight traffic in general. It would run from Canal street, Manhattan, to Twelfth street, Jersey City.

General Goethals has advised the commission that construction of such a sub-river highway would cost not more than $12,000,000 and would be complete in three years. Land damage and purchase of easements and rights of way the commission figures at $600,000 more, making New York's share of the expense $6,300,000.

New Jersey has enacted legislation for taxation to meet this State's share of the expense and has appointed a commission with power to proceed. Governor Edge has promised to call a special session of the Legislature to enact any necessary laws if New York will take similar measures.

It is recommended that New York State lend its credit to the project by issuing bonds. Calculations based on the present traffic across the river show that the tunnel would have an annual traffic each way of at least 1,300,000 vehicles. It is purposed to charge a toll of thirty cents a vehicle, which is less by five cents than the average ferry charge, and this, the commission points out, would provide earnings of $415,000 the first year.

The commission estimates that the traffic would increase at the rate of at least five per cent. a year, which is less than the annual increase in ferry traffic and so in twenty years would pay up the bond issue completely and provide a net surplus of $1,500,000 at the end of another twenty years. The interest on such a fund, it is pointed out, would be sufficient to maintain and operate the tunnel, making it practically a free highway forty years after its completion.

Captain Peterson Assigns Men To Divisional Schools

For the first time in two weeks the battalion of the 113th Regiment, stationed at Camp McClellan, Anniston, Ala., formed from the old Second Infantry, is represented in divisional schools, assignments having been made by Captain Charles A. Peterson, of Plainfield, acting major, to the musketry, gas defense and trench mortar classes. Target practice and firing problems on the divisional ranges have kept the regiment from participation in the school routine during that period.

First Lieutenant William Drake, of Trenton, is in charge of the 113th Regiment musketry school detail this week, assisted by First Lieutenant James A. Jennings, of Irvington. The following enlisted men compose the student personnel in the three classes: Musketry, Sergeant George H. Paterson, Company A; Walter J. Hanze, Company B; Stanley Backmura, Company C. John Mundy, Company D; Thomas F. Madson, headquarters company; Harry Barkedew, Company E; John M. Dudash, Company F; Arthur W. Hamar, Company G; James B. Holston, Company H; William F. Hopkins, Company I; John Golden, Company K; Stephen A. Duane, Company L. and Paul Johnson, Company M.

Gas defense: Sergeants Alfred C. Bolanger, machine gun company; Frederick A. Donald, headquarters company; Francis Setaro, Company B, and George W. Riker, Company G, and Corporals LeRoy F. Hilton, Company A; Gustav McEmoyl, Company B; Hubert Loung, Company I, and Fred Drexler, Company M.

Trench Mortar: Private Thomas Dinaldy, Company C; Chester Knicht, Company D; Joseph Ryan, Company F; Thomas A. Fullerton, Company H; Frank B. Hoffman, Company L, and Clifford M. Berman, Company K.

TAKES NEW POSITION.

Fred Carpenter, formerly one of the proprietors of the Motor Shop on East Fourth street and later connected with the Mono Garage, which took over the business, has taken a position with the New Jersey Central as trainmen in the passenger service.

Common Council Argues a Point On Horse-Power

A decision on the part of the Common Council to purchase a tractor from the Union Truck Manufacturing Company, of New York, for No. 1 chemical and hose wagon, led to an interesting discussion on "horse-power" at the Common Council meeting Monday night.

Councilman Charles Sminck, who has made a close study of fire department apparatus since he has been a city official, wanted to know what horse-power could be developed by the new tractor. He asserted that the motor vehicles already in service are not sufficiently powerful enough to meet all obstacles, such as snow drifts and heavy roads, with one exception. This is the American-La France pumping engine at Netherwood, which, during the heavy snow storm last December, was the only fire department vehicle which could answer an alarm for three days.

A representative of the Union Truck Company was present but would not guarantee, in response to a question, that his tractor would get to a fire in the event of drifted roads. There was a general discussion pro and con on the horse-power of motors with all but Mr. Sminck declaring that the city's apparatus was sufficiently equipped. The doughty First Ward councilman maintained his stand, however, that the city should not purchase any more apparatus unless it was sufficiently powerful enough to get out during the winter storms. The resolution to buy the Union Company's truck was passed without a dissenting vote, Mr. Sminck not caring to hold up the purchase after the fire committee had made its recommendation. While it was not so stated Monday night, it is generally understood that the tractor in question develops only twenty-two horse-power. The purchase price was $88.20, the next lowest bid being $895.

In the course of regular business at the meeting, a communication from the Plainfield Market Growers' Association petitioned the Council to provide a public market with suitable covering so that farmers will not be obliged to expose their produce to the heat and storms during the summer months, and where the housewives may come and do their marketing under shelter. It was pointed out in the communication that the market place used lasts summer was exposed to the elements and that the farmers were unable to dispose of their produce on rainy days because purchasers would not come to the market. The communication further stated that produce valued at $100,000 is sold in this community during the summer months. The matter was referred to the Public Affairs Committee.

On a resolution offered by the street committee, the Council voted to urchase a new steam roller from the Buffalo Steam Roller Company at a cost of $2,800, and the old roller, which has been in use for many years. A communication was received from the East End Civic Association protesting against the proposed trolley fare increase by the Public Service Corporation. On resolution from the police committee, half pay, amounting to $96, was awarded to Patrolman Charles Wicht, who is off duty because of an injury received while performing an official service.

An issue of bonds to the amount of $7,000 to pay for the new service struck offered by the fire board was authorized. The entire issue was taken by the City National Bank. They will be retired in 1823, bearing interest at 5 per cent. The validity of the bonds was passed upon by George S. Clay and the bonds themselves were furnished by the United States Mortgage and Guarantee Company at a cost of forty-nine dollars.

An ordinance was adopted on first and second readings, authorizing the rebuilding of the storm sewer on West Front street below Rock avenue and April 1 was fixed as the date for a public hearing. Chairman Ackerman, of the public affairs committee, stated that its committee had decided to refrain from purchasing a new American flag for the city offices until the new City Hall building was completed.

Philip S. Suffern, who was appointed a member of the Common Council to succeed John S. Dahl, was unable to be present Monday night for the formal process of "swearing in." As a result, he was reappointed as the law says in a case of this kind the appointee must take his seat within ten days.

Lieutenant William P. Taylor, of North Plainfield, a flight commander in the aviation corps, is spending a furlough at the home of his parents on Fairview avenue.

FLAG TO ENFOLD DEAD SAMMIES SENT HOME.

American soldiers who give their lives for their country will be sent home in full uniform, wrapped in the flag, if the War College adopts new regulations suggested by Provost-Marshal General Crowder.

Crowder testified this week before the Senate Military Affairs Committee that he urged this provision be adopted in view of the sending home from cantonments of the bodies of some soldiers wrapped only in a winding sheet.

* * * * O. A. REED * * * *

VELIE

6-cyl. cars. The car that gives satisfaction. Ask any owner. Let us show you its performance. You'll want to own one, too.

913 SOUTH AVENUE

* * * * O. A. REED * * * *

Don't Envy the Big Car

Equip your Ford with the HASSLER SHOCK ABSORBER and enjoy the same comfort. A. W. BRIGGS, Local Agent. Tel. 2880. 310 W. Front St.

PLAINFIELD WINDOW CLEANING CO.

H. MERSTRICH, Prop.

Stores, Offices, Private Residences, New Buildings Cleaned, Scrubbed and Oiled. Office, 121 Liberty St. Tel. 1948.

WE BUY

Old Automobiles and other Junk.

WE SELL

Second-hand Automobile Tires, Parts of all kinds of Automobiles, Radiators, etc.

Pelovitz & Bernstein

AUTOMOBILE WRECKERS

525 North Avenue

Opp. Freight House

Every Woman's Suit

and her coat, too are to be found in the KRAUTHAMER Easter showing. The assortment is one which will afford a generous selection for the woman who wants many models from which to choose—and who does not?

Lustrous silvertones are here—the fabric is one which has been termed as the season's most becoming; a glance at the charming things we have will show you that the compliment is well deserved.

Then, if you'd like your new purchase for Easter Sunday wear, you should buy NOW! Some alterations may be necessary—there is no charge for them, at KRAUTHAMER'S—and it's safest to allow enough time.

COME TODAY!

SPRING

SUITS	$12.00 to $40.00
COATS	$9.50 to $40.00
FROCKS	$8.50 to $25.00
SKIRTS	$2.50 to $15.00

You Save One-Third at KRAUTHAMER'S

OUR GUARANTEE: Make you selection. Pay for it and take it away. One week later, if your purchase has not proven entirely satisfactory, bring it back. We will cheerfully refund the full price, and your car fare as well!

KRAUTHAMER'S

Watchung Avenue and Fourth Street

OVER MARSHALL'S LAUNDRY — OPP. TROLLEY STATION

Quality - Service - Satisfaction

When You Have Job Printing To Be Done You Want the Best Work at the Best Price.

Try The Central Publishing Company

One Trial Will Convince You That You Should Have Tried Us Before

Promptness— Quality— Best Prices—

Printing of Every Kind Done at a Price and in a Space of Time that Will Open Your Eyes

Estimates Cheerfully Given — 193 North Ave. Phone 3030

TO THE CATHOLIC MEN OF PLAINFIELD:

THE MISSION

WHAT A BLESSED CUSTOM IT IS, THIS SETTING ASIDE A FEW DAYS OF FLEETING TIME TO PREPARE FOR ENDLESS ETERNITY! AND HOW HAPPILY DIFFERENT THESE DAYS OF PREPARATION FROM THE FEARSOME GLOOM PICTURED IN THE POPULAR MIND OF REAL, EARNEST RELIGION. DEATH, JUDGMENT, HEAVEN, YES, AND HELL STILL ASSERT THEIR RIGHT TO HUMAN CONSIDERATION. THEIR RIGHT HAS BEEN ACKNOWLEDGED, THEIR CLAIMS HAVE BEEN HEARD, AND THE DEPTHS OF EARNEST HEARTS HAVE BEEN SOUNDED IN TESTIMONY THEREOF. THERE IS A THOROUGHNESS ABOUT IT THAT IMPRESSES THE CHARACTER OF RELIGION IN THE MISSION; AND THERE IS JOY IN THE OUTCOME BEYOND THE DREAMS OF WEALTH. JOY, HOLY AND ABIDING, IN THE AWAKENED HEART, JOY IN THE HEART OF UNTOUCHED INNOCENCE, AND A HEAVENLY PEACE IN THE SOUL OF PENITENCE. AND WHAT A CONSOLATION, WHAT A STIMULANT TO THE ZEAL OF THE MISSION FATHERS IS THE REVERENT LOVE OF THE GRATEFUL PEOPLE! AND NOW A WEEK FOR THE MEN. THE ONE REAL BUSINESS OF LIFE CLAIMS THEM AND THE MANHOOD OF THEIR CATHOLICITY WILL ARISE TO THE OPPORTUNITY OF IT. TWILL BE THE TEST-TIME WHEN THE HELMET OF RIGHTEOUSNESS SHALL BE READJUSTED FOR RENEWED CONFLICT WITH THE THINGS OF DECEIT AND DESTRUCTION. GOD'S BLESSING BE UPON IT, AND EARNEST CO-OPERATION MEET IT, AND THE REUNION OF THE FAMILY OF THE FAITH FIND OUR PARISH BLESSED WITH THE SPIRIT OF THANKSGIVING.—REV. B. M. BOGAN.

PLAINFIELD RECORD

Published Friday by
CENTRAL PUBLISHING COMPANY, INC.
126 North Avenue.
ALBERT F. LA ROCK, Pres. and Gen. Mgr.
Telephone—Business Office, 3030
Editorial Department, 3031

Subscription Rate.
One year—$2.00. Payable in Advance.
All adv. copy must be at office not later than 5 p. m. Wednesday.
Classified ads. charged at one cent a word.
Entered as second-class matter December 29, 1915, at the postoffice at Plainfield, N. J., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Plainfield, New Jersey, Friday, March 22, 1918.

FIRE APPARATUS AND HORSE POWER

Councilman Sminck had the right idea when he inquired about the horse power of the fire department's newly purchased tractor at Monday night's council meeting. Too little attention has been paid to this important factor in motor vehicle construction with the result that Plainfield was in a deplorable state regarding fire protection last December.

As Mr. Sminck pointed out, the big snow which hit the city just previous to Christmas stalled two of the fire department's machines, the Mack at Headquarters and the Mack in West End house No. 3. The only motor driven vehicle that was able to get beyond the shadow of its own building was the American La-France engine stationed in Netherwood One alarm came in during this critical period but fortunately it was only for a small blaze that was easily put out by the men of the horse drawn company at No. 1 house and the others from Headquarters.

The Mack combination chemical and hose in No. 3 house is an example of what "horse power knowledge" would have prevented when the vehicle was purchased. The Council committee was told *that the motor was to be of "sixty horse",* seemingly sufficient to propell the machine at any and all times. Instead of being sixty horse power, however, it is only forty-eight horse power. The former figure applies to the block test at the factory which always undergoes a considerable drop when the machine is sent over the road. The No. 3 machine weighs close to eight tons with all its equipment, plainly too much for only forty-eight horse power on the the road This fact was proven when the members of the company made a trial trip out of the house during the snow storm which Mr. Sminck mentioned. It stuck fast in a small drift less than *100 feet away from its station. After backing out,* the driver made repeated attempts to force it along but was finally compelled to run backward to the house. Directly afterward, *new gearing* was placed on the drive shaft which betters the condition somewhat but even at that the machine should have nearly double its present horse power.

The new service truck ordered by the Fire committee but not yet delivered will have a motor capable of developing only twenty-nine horse power on the road. This is only about four more than an ordinary pleasure car built to carry five persons. From this it may be seen that the service truck will have very little motor force to spare should it be called out during a snow storm. If proper attention had been paid to this matter when the contract was awarded, it is quite probable that the horse power would have been much greater.

The tractor which the Council ordered purchased, Monday night, will develope about twenty-two horse power, it is said. The weight it will have to carry will be about three tons. Again it is seen that it is playing too close to the "factor of safety". What will happen when the Nott pumping engine is restored to service is only conjecture at this time. This machine has been a "Jonah" ever since it was placed in the city's service and at *the present time* is being equipped with a new motor. Perhaps it may be able to get over the road in stormy weather and then again perhaps it may not.

Councilman Sminck has made a study of Plainfield's fire apparatus from a time dating back before his election to the municipal body. Since he became an official, he has paid more attention to the detail than ever before and that is why he knows sufficient horse power for the apparatus is a subject not to be passed up lightly. When the city is left dependent upon one pumping engine in Netherwood and a combination horse drawn chemical and hose wagon on West Second street, it is quite apparent that somebody else beside Mr. Sminck should study motive power. The blockading snow storm of last December was what might be termed "an unusual condition" and it was former Chief Croker of the New York department who said: "Great conflagrations generally occur under unusual conditions."

• • • • •

JERSEY CITY SOLVES A PROBLEM

Jersey City's commissioners have shown the rest of the state that they do not propose to have their police and fire departments demoralized any longer by a scale of pay not in keeping with the present high cost of living. Prohibited by law from granting any increase in salaries without first submitting the proposed scale to the voters, they had a special bill passed by the recent session of the legislature which allows them to raise the pay temporarily. If the figures are not satisfactory they can be voted down at the next regular election, thus placing the men back on the old salary basis. Here is the scale which the Jersey City commissioners have adopted and will go into effect at once. The pay to apply to police and fire departments alike: Chief, $3,400 to $4,800; *Inspectors $3,000 to $4,000; Captains $2,400 to $3,000* Lieutenants, $1,700 to $2,200; Sergeants, $1,500 to $2,000; Detectives, $1,500 to $1,950; Patrolmen, first *year, $900 to $1,400; Patrolmen, second year,* $1,000 to $1,500; Patrolmen, third year, $1,1000 to $1,500; Patrolmen, fourth year, $1,300 to $1,600.

While these figures may seen high they were adopted by the committee when it was realized that something had to be done to keep young men in the two branches of municipal service. Since the war began, first, second and third year police and firemen have been dropping out of the ranks with appalling rapidity, not because of the draft but because they could get much better pay elsewhere without putting in as many hours. Besides this, the money that was paid the younger element was not sufficient for them to *maintain their families because of the* doubling of living expenses. There had been times in the past few months when Jersey City's fire department had hardly enough men to handle a fair sized blaze and the police chief was at his wits end to properly guard the city against law-breakers. In desperation the commissioners turned to the legislature for the relief that came in the passage of the special salary bill.

What Jersey City has had to contend with is repeated in practically every municipality in New Jersey, Plainfield included. It has gotten to the point where the officials and citizens must realize that something must be done if this city is to be properly protected from fire of the machinations of evil doers. Since last fall the Plainfield Fire department has lost thirteen men or *more than one-third of its* force of privates. The police department has also lost a large number and more are ready to quit. The *reason is always the same, too* little pay for the hours of service required.

It is quite true that the men recently received slight increases in salary but they have not been sufficient to meet the advanced cost of living. No one would recommend such big jumps in salary as the Jersey City commissioners have specified, yet, something more than two or three dollars a month is the only thing that will keep the two departments up to a point of efficiency. Both departments need men but they will never get them while present conditions exist and they are likely to continue for at least three years, according to Washington's own military *and naval experts. Chief Kiely and Chief Jennings* both want young men for their services but they will not be forthcoming while the first year pay is about $900 and from this amount the recruit must pay for uniforms and outfits costing more than $100.

It would be well for the Common Council and taxpayers to think this matter over carefully before something serious happens and the departmental heads are blamed. They cannot be held responsible if their forces go to pieces for the sake of an increase in salary. Jersey City has demonstrated that drastic action is needed and while not granting as much as $500 more a year to the lower ranks of police and firemen, *the best interests of the municipality would* be served if a respectable raise in pay was given at once.

CONGRATULATIONS DUE MAYOR CALKINS

The Record congratulates Mayor Leighton Calkins on his appointment of a Citizens' committee to arrange proper demonstrations in behalf of Plainfield selectives departing for camp. This paper has recommended such a step since the regrettable civic inertness on February 25th, when sixty-eight young men were allowed to enter the service without so much as a single drummer to lead the way from Exemption headquarters to the North avenue station. Other cities showed real enthusiasm in extending farewells to the lads who are to make the greatest sacrifices in winning the war and our own contingent felt that it had been slighted.

To John J. Varley belongs much credit for taking the initiative in guarding against a recurrence of unpatriotic indifference. His son was one of the *young men who entrained last month with only* informal good-byes and he then and there determined that no other men's sons should go away without the civic honor to which they are so justly entitled. Through his own efforts he succeeded in getting a committee appointed by Watchung Council, Knights of Columbus to secure the necessary funds, assuming the task of chairman himself. Afterward he consulted with Mayor Calkins in the appointment of a Citizens' committee and the two bodies are now working as one for proper observance of every new departure.

• • • • •

THE ORIGIN OF "BOCHE"

The term Boche as applied to the German is now in common use in all *civilized countries. There are* very few people, however, acquainted with the origin and meaning of the word and as a communication *has been received by the Record asking for some* information in this regard, we give what is contained in the American Government's War Cyclopedia. The word Boche was used in Paris by the printers before the great war to designate their German assistants and there is evidence that it was used in the Franco-Prussian war of 1870, for Zola in a war novel puts the term in the mouths of French soldiers in referring to Germans. The term en boche was used before the Franco-Prussian war as an equivalent to "That chump" and tete de boche is given by the French distionaries as slang.

There may be other explanations that some of our readers may know of. If so, we would like to hear from them on the subject.

• • • • •

PERTINENT PARAGRAPHS.

Never write what you dare not sign.

Say, better get busy on that income tax statement. Uncle Sam accepts no excuses after April 1.

The coming of April reminds us that moving does not always better one's condition. It may be "out of the frying pan into the fire".

It is quite apparent that Chairman Ackerman, of the Public Affairs committee, is a "bear" for economy. He reported to the Council Monday night that his committee had decided not to purchase a *new American flag for municipal purposes until the* City Hall was completed.

While it is not always true that a robin makes a spring it does sometimes happen that a lark makes a jail sentence.

There is one bad feature of this anti-idlers' bill which has not been mentioned before. It gives the ubiquitous punster too much liberty in getting off that old gag about "loafing in the baker shop".

The biggest piece of camouflage in the Frost rebate letter was the following words: "It gives me great pleasure, therefore, to enclose check for the difference due you."

Pay no attention to Germany's peace talk, to reports of a German revolution or to rumors of a new German strike. The business of the United States is to devote every atom of energy to licking the Kaiser and listen to his peace talk after he is licked.

Wool is now so high that some of the political sharps will not be able to pull many ounces of it over the people's eyes

The Red Cross will begin another $100,000,000 drive in May. There are many people who are saying they are all in, but they will find that they have *scarcely begun to dig yet. A Liberty Loan, a Red* Cross drive and income taxes all have to be taken care of during the next four months, and after that a man will be able to part with a dollar without dropping dead.

There are still a few slow thinking persons who say we have no understanding whatsoever as to Japan's entry into Siberia, but hadn't we better get one quick! The wily Oriental is still wily and worth keeping an eye on.

• • • • •

WHAT'S BECOME OF THE GOOD OLD DAYS—

When juveniles held "duck on the rock" a favorite pastime?

When Professor Hagar drilled the local school children in the "grand transformation" tableau spectacle—Columbia—and presented it to crowded houses for a solid week?

When newly married couples could furnish their home without falling back on cigarette coupons?

When Park avenue, then known as "Cherry street," terminated in an apple orchard at Seventh *street?*

When there were plenty of beaus in town for every girl?

When Charles T. Ellis, the popular comedian and singer, appeared at Music Hall each year and brought happiness to many persons suffering from an acute case of the "blues" by his rendition of the ballad, "Sunshine Will Come Again?"

Father Bogan Orates At Prelates' Funeral

Today at the Church of the Sacred Heart, the largest parish church in Trenton, the funeral services of the late rector, Rt. Rev. Monsignor Thaddeus Hogan, will be conducted. Two years ago Monsignor Hogan celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood. On that occasion the city of Trenton was en fete in respectful jubilation with the venerable rector. The title of prothonotary apostolic was conferred on him by Pope Benedict 15th, and the late Rt. Rev. Bishop McFaul was present at the ceremony of installation.

For forty years Father Hogan presided over the parish of the Sacred Heart, whose parish organizations give evidence of the gift of administration he enjoyed. Today it is expected that the Auxiliary Bishop of *Philadelphia, Bishop McCort, Bishop* Hayes, of New York, Bishop Monaghan, of Delaware, and numerous other church dignitaries will be present.

The funeral oration will be delivered by Rev. B. M. Bogan, of St. Mary's church, this city. Monsignor Hogan leaves a sister, a member of the community of Sisters of Mercy, whose name in religious life is Sister M. Ignatia.

LEGAL NOTICES.

CORPORATION NOTICE.

Public notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Common Council of the City of Plainfield, New Jersey, held on Monday, March 18, 1918, an ordinance of which the following is a true copy, to wit:

AN ORDINANCE

For Renewing and Replacing the Storm Sewer in a Portion of West Front Street.

WHEREAS, The City finds it necessary, and the Common Council hereby so determines, *to renew and replace the storm* sewer for carrying off the surface water in a portion of West Front street hereinafter particularly specified, and the Common Council has determined, and doth hereby determine, that the public good requires the *renewing and replacing of* the storm sewer hereinafter specified.

The Inhabitants of the City of Plainfield, by their Common Council, do enact as follows:

Section 1. That under the provision of the acts of the Legislature in such case made and provided, the Common Council doth hereby direct and order that the storm sewer to carry off the surface water in a portion of West Front street be *renewed and replaced* in and for said City of Plainfield, as follows:—

Beginning at a point in the southeasterly side line of West Front street where it is crossed by the small brook near Everett place; thence across West Front street, thence under the northwesterly sidewalk of West Front street, southwesterly, to the existing storm sewer, as shown on plans on file with the City Clerk of the City of Plainfield, entitled as follows:—"Plans for Renewing and Replacing the Storm Sewer in a *Portion of* West Front street, City of Plainfield, N. J., March, 1918."; "Sewerage System, City of Plainfield, N. J., Sheet 4, 1895, Plans of Castle Park, March 1895"; City of Plainfield, N. J. Plan for Storm Sewer Inlets, January, 1917"; to which plans *reference* is hereby made and the same are hereby made a part hereof) said storm sewer to be renewed and replaced in and under the street between the above mentioned points, as shown on said plans, with the necessary inlets, inlet connections, manholes and appurtenances to complete the same, and to be of the dimensions and materials and to be laid along such lines and at such grades and in such manner as indicated and specified on said plans.

was presented, read and ordered to be considered and acted upon by said Common Council at a regular meeting thereof to be held in the Council Chamber No. 149 North Avenue, in said City of Plainfield, on Monday, April 1, 1918, at the hour of 8:30 o'clock in the evening of that day, and at such meeting ample opportunity will be given to all parties in favor of, or opposed to, the improvement contemplated by said ordinance, to present their views with reference to the same in writing or otherwise, as the Common Council may at that time direct, and public notice is hereby given of the intention of the Common Council to cause said improvement set forth in this ordinance to be made, and such persons or corporations as may object thereto, are requested to present their objections in writing at the City Clerk's office, No. 153 North avenue, in the City of Plainfield, N. J., at or before the expiration of ten days from the date of this notice or to *the Common Council at its first meeting* held after the expiration of the said ten days, and said Common Council at such meeting, to be held on the first day of April, 1918, or above stated, or afterward, may proceed to consider and pass such ordinance, notwithstanding any objection.

By order of the Common Council.
JOHN J. CARROLL,
City Clerk.

Dated Plainfield, N. J., March 18, 1918.
3-22-18-2t

PLAINFIELD THEATRE

TODAY AND TOMORROW
THE BEST IN VAUDEVILLE
ALL STAR BILL
Including the Musical Comedy Novelty
THE MINIATURE REVUE
4—FAMOUS CHARLES—4
OTHERS & LATEST PHOTOPLAYS

NEXT MONDAY, MATINEE AND NIGHT
Gus Hill Presents
Hans & Fritz
By R. Dirks, Originator of

THE KATZENJAMMER KIDS
The Biggest Laughing Show of the Year.
Mat., 2:15—25c, 35c, 50c
Eve., 8:15—25c, 35c, 50c, 75c, $1.00
Seats Now

TUESDAY, MAT. AND NIGHT
SAM SIDMAN'S SHOW
With
SAM SIDMAN
FRANKIE NIBLO
And an All Star Cast and Beauty Chorus
Mat., 2:15—25c, 35c, 50c
Eve., 8:15—25c, 35c, 50c, 75c, $1.00
SEATS NOW

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
MARCH 27 AND 28
The Greatest Novelty the Theatre Has Ever Known
Matinee, 2:00 P. M.
Evenings, 8:00
The most magnificent production of all time.
D. W. GRIFFITH'S COLOSSAL $2,000,000 SPECTACLE
Intolerance
Accompanied by Symphony Orchestra
Love's Struggle Throughout the Ages
FIRST TIME AT POPULAR PRICES
BARGAIN MATINEES, 25c & 35c
Evenings—25c, 35c, 50c, 75c
SEATS NOW
Secure Yours Today.

Moore's House Colors

A PURE LINSEED OIL PAINT
Goes Further Lasts Longer Looks Better Is Better
than other paints, because it is made from materials that cannot help but produce a satisfactory paint.
Use Moore's "Muresco" Tints, made in sixteen varieties. Artistic effects, easily applied, shows no laps, absolutely sanitary.
All kinds of Brushes, Varnishes, Stains and Carriage Paint.
H. E. GAYLE HARDWARE CO.
Front Street and Park Avenue Telephone 298

Executor, Administrator

The Letter of the Law

If you should die, leaving no will, the Courts would distribute your estate according to the letter of the law. Now the law is good, but it was made to fit abstract cases. Its plan for the distribution of your property may not at all coincide with your own ideas.

Since you HAVE ideas on this subject it is an easy matter to incorporate them in a will and let this Company, as your executor, carry them out. Consultation on the subject will in no way obligate you and may prove helpful.

Guardian, Trustee

THE PLAINFIELD TRUST COMPANY
Resources $8,500,000.00

BOYS' MUNSON LAST
"Army" SHOES
TAN ARMY CALF
SOLID RIGHT THROUGH
And Our
"BOY - SCOUT" SHOES
Just the Shoes the Boy wants and needs for Spring School Days.
Prices, according to size, are
$3 to $5
Van Arsdale's
127 EAST FRONT STREET.
"The Centre of the Business Centre"

ANNOUNCEMENT!

M. & L. AUTO CO., Inc.

ON AND AFTER APRIL 1ST WE WILL BE LOCATED AT

311-313 W. Front St. Plainfield

(DIRECTLY ACROSS THE STREET FROM PRESENT LOCATION)

Batteries - Enlarged Repair Shop - Vulcanizing Plant

IN CONNECTION WITH OUR REMOVAL TO THE NEW LOCATION WE ARE ENLARGING OUR FACILITIES AND ALSO OPENING SEVERAL NEW DEPARTMENTS. OUR REPAIR SHOP, WHICH IS UNDER THE DIRECTION OF EXPERTS, HAS BEEN ENLARGED AND ADDITIONAL EQUIPMENT INSTALLED FOR THE PROMPT HANDLING OF ALL KINDS OF REPAIR WORK.

IN KEEPING WITH OUR GROWTH IN OTHER DEPARTMENTS, WE HAVE TAKEN THE AGENCY FOR THE PHILADELPHIA DIAMOND GRID BATTERY, WHICH IS A RECOGNIZED BATTERY OF THE BETTER CLASS, AND HAVE ALSO INSTALLED A COMPLETE EQUIPMENT FOR THE CHARGING AND CARE OF BATTERIES.

TO FURTHER MAKE OUR INSTITUTION THE MOST COMPLETE AROUND HERE, WE ARE NOW IN A POSITION TO CARE FOR ALL YOUR TIRE TROUBLES RIGHT ON THE PREMISES, THROUGH THE INSTALLATION OF A COMPLETE VULCANIZING OUTFIT. COME IN AND LOOK US OVER. WE WILL GE HE GAINERS BY IT.

PAIGE

The Most Beautiful Car In America

MORE WORK, MORE WORKING HOURS, MORE GROUND COVERED—GREATER PERSONAL EFFICIENCY—THAT IS THE DEMAND WHICH OUR COUNTRY AND OUR ALLIES ARE MAKING UPON EVERY MAN OF US WHOSE HARD DUTY IT IS TO STAY AT HOME AND "CARRY ON."

WE MUST SUPPLY THE "SINEWS OF WAR."

IT IS THIS ECONOMIC SITUATION THAT HAS MADE THE MOTOR CAR BOTH A BUSINESS NECESSITY AND A WEAPON WITH WHICH WE ARE WAGING AND WILL WIN THE WAR.

THE PAIGE DARTMOOR "SIX-39" IS FAST, SURE, ECONOMICAL TO OPERATE, A MECHANICAL MASTERPIECE AS WELL AS "THE MOST BEAUTIFUL CAR IN AMERICA." THOUSANDS OR BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL MEN ARE FINDING IT EFFICIENCY'S ALLY.

ORDER NOW TO INSURE DELIVERY. CARS WILL BE SCARCE LATER ON.

Maxwell

THE CAR EXTRAORDINARY 1918 MODEL

A CAR OF UNUSUAL BEAUTY.

A CAR OF UNBELIEVABLE MILES PER GALLON.

A CAR OF EXCEPTIONAL MILEAGE ON TIRES.

A CAR OF EXTRAORDINARY STRENGTH.

A CAR OF SURPRISING SPEED AND POWER.

A CAR THAT NEVER FAILS YOU.

A CAR THAT YOU SHOULD OWN.

Moon cars

A Few Moon Features

Real Seal Continental Motor—Delco Starting, Lighting and Ignition System—Motor-Driven Tire Pump—Rayfield Carburetor—Slanting Windsield—Complete Chassis and Body Equipment.

Beneath the Hood

There is Power—Beneath the Top there is Comfort,—for Moon cars are well and beautifully built for people who desire the niceties of life.

Like All Moon Cars

Notable for its careful manufacture by the most experienced automobile engineers and coach builders.

Priced So Reasonably

For its mechanical completeness and beauty of design and appointments that it rivals cars costing much more money.

Republic Tires

THE PRODIUM PROCESS TIRE

The Prodium Process of compounding rubber was discovered in the Republic Laboratories more than two years ago. After exhaustive tests, we began the manufacture of Republic Prodium Process Tires. We are now certain, beyond the last least doubt, that it does make tires last longer. They wear down as evenly and smoothly as a piece of steel and are most responsive.

SATISFY YOURSELF—TRY A PAIR.

Republic Trucks

THE DEPENDABLE KIND

The U. S. Government uses them by hundreds in: The Signal Corps, The Airplane Corps and for Ambulances, and many other departments.

The first truck into Mexico carrying Gen. Pershing's personal equipment.

LOOK THEM OVER—IT MEANS DDLLARS

M. & L. Auto Co. Inc.

311--313 West Front Street Phone 2413

News of the Theatre

"Hans And Fritz," The Cartoon Kids Coming Next Week

"Hans and Fritz" are coming to the Plainfield Theatre next Monday, matinee and night. It is a foregone conclusion that your boy or girl, in fact all the children, can tell you this. The two funny youngsters who figure so prominently on the funny pages of the principal daily papers are well known to all the children. These boys are well known for the reason that in every picture depicting them they are doing something to cause you to laugh. So it will be on Monday next at the Plainfield Theatre. You will find they will be doing something for every minute they are on the stage. The offering comes under the management of Gus Hill, who is the master producer of cartoon comedies. Mr. Hill is one manager who does not send small organizations on tour. He figures that the public expects a chorus of large proportions and a gathering of comedians to make you laugh. In this respect he figures quite correctly. The organization to present "Hans and Fritz" at the Plainfield Theatre will be composed of forty singers, dancers and a goodly number of comedians who are funny.

Many Pretty Girls In Sidman's Show

No matter what a musical show has to offer, there are always some who will go away disappointed if the chorus is in any way deficient in beauty or ability. Sam Sidman, the producer and comedian-star, knows that and that is why, when he and his "Own Show" arrive at the Plainfield Theatre on next Tuesday the patrons of that playhouse will see about the finest lot of girls who ever donned glad theatrical rags and entered into the terpsichorean intricacies for the benefit of a hungry audience. There isn't a girl in the lot who doesn't measure up to a superior beauty standard. Of course, producers figure that beauty is the main thing and that vocal ability is a secondary consideration, but here is a chorus which can sing like the *blue-birds on a May morning.* Their dancing ability is also good and the amount of civacity and energy which they throw into their various numbers is a revelation to those who thought they knew the limitations *of chorisdom. Like everything else* in the show the chorus is the very best.

Barnum And Bailey Opening Announced

The Barnum & Bailey circus will begin its limited New York engagement at Madison Square Garden, beginning Monday afternoon, March 25. A wonderful new program is promised and it is claimed that this season the monster entertainment has more and better things to show than ever before, starting with a magnificent pageant entitled "Aladdin and His Wonderful Lamp," the circus will occupy three hours or more with events in air, on platforms and in rings and in the hippodrome surrounding. *Not one moment* will be lost in all of the spaces of the great enclosure.

The opening feature is the first attempt at Chinese pageantry in the histor yof American circuses and it has been described as the more sorgeous presentation ever attempted. The story of the geni slave of the magic lamp is too well known to need description here. However, it may be well to call attention to the possibilities for display in coloring and magnificent settings in Chinese locale and to the fact that Barnum & Bailey spent $1,000,000 to reproduce all of its glorious possibilities. The circus program which follows the pageant is made up almost entirely of names and acts new to the American public, the cream of all the continental circuses having been rushed to the big shows European agents for booking on account of the closing of most of the foreign circuses. There is a complete Chinese circus, replete with thrilling aerial and acrobatic feats. The famous Hannaford Family, champion riders of Europe, will display their wonderful skill. Signor Bagonghi, the dwarf bareback rider, described as the equestrian comic of the century, will thrill and convulve with laughter. Pallenberg's *wonderful* bears will ride on bicycles, skate and perform on the trapeze. There will be more clowns than ever before and in the menagerie will be seen many new specimens of wild and untrained animals. *There are a dozen of new baby* animals in the great zoo. There will be more than one hundred acts and to name and describe them would occupy too much space.

European Novelty At the Plainfield

Patrons at the Plainfield Theatre yesterday afternoon and last night witnessed the first performance of another big European novelty which aMnager Shannon booked as the headline attraction for the vaudeville bill finishing out the present week. It was presented by the four Charles', a quartet of clever jugglers, acrobats and pantomimists who have appeared at the leading variety houses in continental Europe for the past ten years. They came to this city with the same extensive wardrobe and heavy sets of scenery that have made the offering the "talk of *New York.*"

There are numerous other good things on the bill as it will be shown again today and tomorrow. Among them might be mentioned "Happy" Sammy Duncan, a Scotch comedian, who sings and tells *stories even bet*ter than his country man, Harry Lauder, who blazed the trail for likeable Scotch drollery. Mr. Duncan has an original way about him and his budget of stories and songs are all new. There is also Fyne and Company, six people in all, presenting a miniature musical review, "At the Cabaret;" Lawrence and Vera Fein, comedy singers and talkers; Gertrude Arden and Company, in a comedy sketch, "Outwitted," and Miller and Parker, "The Tango Foot Dancers."

Lovers of pictures will have plenty of films to please them both today and tomorrow. There will be Pathe News with all its detail of world happenings, animated cartoons and one-reel comedies.

Plan To Enlarge Soldiers' Club House

The New Jersey Woman Suffrage Association has under consideration plans for enlarging its clubhouse for the Camp Dix soldiers. The following committee for this work was appointed at the last State Board meeting: Chairman, Mrs. A. L. S. Doughty, Mount Holly; Mrs. John J. White, Atlantic City; Mrs. Henry C. White, Plainfield; Mrs. Wells P. Eagleton, Newark; Mrs. Edmund B. Osborne, Montclair; Mrs. F. H. Lovell, Madison; and Mrs. E. F. Feickert, Plainfield.

The committee held a meeting at the clubhouse in Wrightstown Tuesday, at which building contractors were present. The plans decided upon will be submitted to the next State Board meeting for consideration, and immediately upon their adoption a Statewide drive for the necessary money will be begun among the 200 local branches of the association. As the association has raised over sixteen thousand dollars to purchase, furnish, and run the clubhouse since last October, no difficulty is anticipated in raising what additional money may be needed. The clubhouse is crowded to capacity at all times when the soldier boys have leave from camp and additional reading and writing rooms are very much needed.

"JOE" TOBIN IN FRANCE.

Joseph Tobin, who made his home with his aunt, Mrs. Abbie Flynn, of Spooner avenue, is now in France as a member of the ground division of the Aviation Corps. He is a nephew of George J. Tobin, of Grant avenue.

Search Light For Public Service Stock Dealings

Two distinct investigations of all stock transactions and records of the Public Service Railway Company, *including its proportionate share of the* cost of maintaining a lobby in the legislative hall at Trenton each winter, are to be an outcome of the appeal for an increase in trolley fares.

One of these investigations has already been started by Professor Dousal C. Jackson, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, as the representative of the State Board of Public Utility Commissioners, and plans for the other are being laid by Marshall Van Winkle and George L. Record, counsel for the 146 municipalities whose residents would be forced to pay the increased fare should the proposed schedule be allowed.

Professor Jackson has presented his demand for the railway company's *books and other records,* and he will spend much time at the offices in the Terminal building. The inquiry for the municipalities will start as soon as Messrs. Van Winkle and Record decide on the expert to be used in their work.

Mr. Van Winkle today called to his assistance Dr. Delos F. Wilcox, the *utility expert, who made an investi*gation of the fare increase proposal for the Newark News. He asked Dr. Wilcox to meet him in a conference on the case of the municipalities. Mr. Van Winkle said this morning that no decision had yet been reached on experts or engineers for the opposition, but that the selection would probably be made after the meeting with Dr. Wilcox.

Little opposition is now expected to the presentation of President Thomas N. McCarter's testimony when the hearing is reopened before the Utility Board next Tuesday morning. Mr. Van Winkle said this *morning that the opponents of the* fare boost might be content to have this evidence submitted, but with the understanding that an adjournment of sufficient time to allow complete preparation of the case of the municipalities would be granted by the board.

It is also possible, according to Mr. Van Winkle, that the preliminary cross-examination of Mr. McCarter will take place at that time, although he is not certain that he will be ready. Much depends upon the nature of the testimony given by the Public Service head. If it is so highly technical that it must be combated with a knowledge of intricate transactions between the railway company and the Public Service Corporation, then, of course, he said, the cross-examination must necessarily be made fro ma transcript of the testimony backed by results of the inquiry to be made by the oppositions' experts.

Concerning the work at the offices of the railway company undertaken by Professor Jackson, John L. O'Toole, assistant to President McCarter, said this morning:

"We have nothing to conceal. We are giving Professor Jackson all the help he needs and we shall continue to do so. We laid our cards on the table before him."

Mr. O'Toole was asked if the application of the railway company carried with it the abrogation of its arrangement for the special rate of fare to school children, by which they get transportation on a three-cent basis, books containing thirty tickets being sold for ninety cents.

"Public Service is not seeking to do away with this special fare schedule," said Mr. O'Toole. "Its petition refers only to the five-cent fare and transfers."

Sheriff Seeks Job For Jailed "Loafer"

The first man in Union county to be arrested under the Edge "anti-loafing" law is to be given his liberty as soon as a job is found for him and he appears to be willing to accept it. He is Samuel Robinson, colored, of Scotch Plains, who was arrested on Monday.

Sheriff Warner says that by keeping *him in jail the object of the law* is not being carried out, as it was passed in order to put men to work instead of making them idle. He is now searching for work near Robinson's home, and as several days in jail have changed the prisoner's opinion in regard to work, he will probably accept the chance to get out.

The mayors and police chiefs of the county have agreed to attend a meeting in the county courthouse tonight to discuss plans for rounding up the idlers. A list of vacant jobs will be compiled. Within a few days placards will be placed about the county warning everyone to go to work under penalty of being arrested.

That the law is causing considerable worriment in this city is certain from the number of individuals who have asked Chief Kiely's advice. Several say they are political workers and are really busy when it would appear that they were not. The Chief has told them to take no chances and get a real job.

RECRUITS ACCEPTED BY ENGINEER REGIMENTS.

The organization of engineer regiments and motor truck companies has been ordered by the War Department to accept recruits for this branch of the service. Recruiting officers point to the advantages to be gained by affiliating with these divisions and say that advancement is rapid. Skilled mechanics also are *desired.*

POLICE 'PHONE NOW "500"

The telephone at police headquarters on Sycamore street, which had been 97 for many years, was changed this week to 500. Persons calling the station should keep the change in mind to prevent unavoidable delays.

Classified Advertisements

MISCELLANEOUS.

FOR SALE—Horse, wagon and harness; cheap; suitable for farming and light delivery. Address F. M., care Record.

WANTED—To buy for cash, scrap iron, scrap metals, old automobiles, rubber, rags, paper stock, and old brass. If you have anything in this line to sell, 'Phone 420 and our truck will call. John S. Haskard, 203 McDowell street. 1 22 tf

CONRAD JACOBSON, tinsmith, roofer, sheet iron and metal worker; furnaces set and repaired; stoves and ranges repaired. 'Phone 1065; 441 West Third street. 1 30 tf

GEORGE W. CLARK, brick and portable furnaces, ranges, stoves, etc.; jobbing in copper, tin and sheet iron work. Shop, 110 Church street; 'Phone 614-J. 1 30 tf

RELIABLE Registry — Murray's Reliable Registry Office for help, 216 West Front street, near Grove, where we endeavor to furnish only responsible male and female help. Our fees are very reasonable. 'Phone 606. 5 16 tf

MEN'S TAILORING

HAVE our new SPRING and SUMMER SAMPLES. Get your Suit for Easter! If not, why not? We make all of our own clothes in our store right here in Plainfield. Suits made to order from $20 up. All work and fit guaranteed. M. J. Frank.

10 MINUTE SERVICE—Shoes repaired while you wait. We make your old shoes look like new. Only the best leather used. Shoes called for and delivered the same day. A trial will convince you of our superior work. National Shoe Repairing Co., 106 Park avenue, 'Phone 1746. 2 23 tf

HAVE our old shoes made to look like new. Our system of repairing is first class. Our prices are reasonable. All work guaranteed and done promptly. Give us a trial. Work called for and delivered. Union Shoe Repair Co., 832 South Second street. 7-22-17-tf

PLUMBING.

WALTER C. CHANDLER, plumbing, steam and gas fitting, heating and jobbing promptly attended to. Let me estimate on your next job. Office, 25 Manning avenue; 'Phone 2450. 2 30 tf

WANTED—900 families for your next move to 'Phone 641-J. Furniture and pianos packed and moved with care. We move anything anywhere, any time. Henry Wiersema, the moving man, 521 East Fifth street. 1 23 tf

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED — Washing to take home. 1359 South Second street.

WANTED—To buy, for cash, second hand furniture and stoves, old iron, old automobiles, scrap iron and metals. If you have anything in this line to sell drop me a postal. S. Kline, 544 West Third street. 2 23 tf

AUTO TO HIRE.

AN UP-TO-DATE seven passenger Chalmers car to hire by day, hour or trip. Competent driver. Rates are very low. Service the best. 'Phone Padwood 1426-R. Day and night service. 9 2 tf

AUTO REP. AND SUPPLIES.

NOW open for business and ready to do all kinds of auto repairing. Work promptly done. Expert automobile repairing at moderate prices; also oils and greases. George Romond, 158 East Second street, Plainfield, N. J., formerly with John R. Cline.

AUTO Tops, one-man tops, curtains and covers; Seat Covers for open and closed cars; cushions, limousine upholstery. J. H. De Ley, 34 Somerset street, French's building, 'Phone 869. 11 10 1yr

HELP WANTED—MALE.

MACHINISTS, Lathe and Planer hands; comfortable shop, steady work and good wages. American Saw Mill Machinery Co., Hackettstown, N. J. 3 15 5

HELP WANTED—FEMALE.

WOMEN wanted, full time, salary $24, selling guaranteed hosiery to wearer; 50c an hour spare time. Big Easter business. Experience unnecessary. Guaranteed Mills, Norristown, Pa. 3 16 10

FOR RENT.

HOUSES for sale and to let; money to loan on first mortgage. Mulford, North avenue, opp. depot.

HAVE CLIENTS for houses in all parts of the city. What have you that you want rented? W. P. Wilson, Real Estate, 1225 West Front street; 'Phone 2359-J. 3 23 tf

WANTED

FOR EXPORT order: wanted to buy second hand bicycles or frames. Write or call Chas Greenwald, 42 Somerset street. 3 5 tf

FOR SALE—TYPEWRITERS.

TYPEWRITERS sold, rented and repaired. Engraver and stationer. Howard W. Boice, 128 North avenue, near Park avenue, Plainfield, N. J. 'Phone 2598 Plainfield.

D. W. GRIFFITH'S COLOSSAL SPECTACLE

INTOLERANCE

A Thrilling Romance

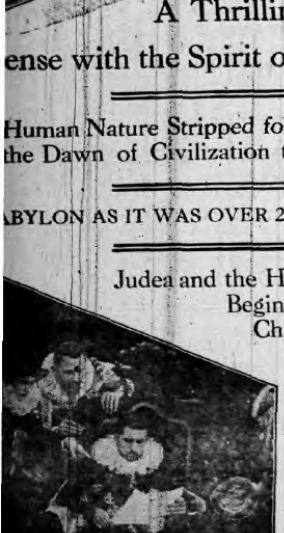
ense with the Spirit of Adventure

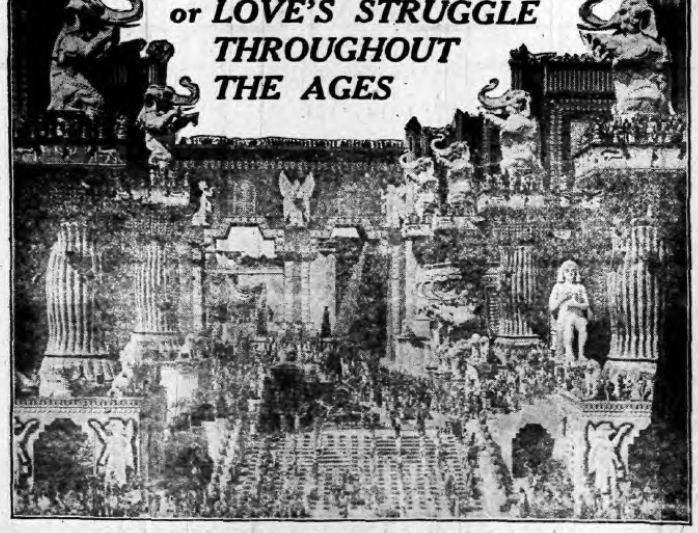
Human Nature Stripped for Action from the Dawn of Civilization to the Present

ABYLON AS IT WAS OVER 2,000 YEARS AGO

Judea and the Holy Land at the Beginning of the Christian Era.

or LOVE'S STRUGGLE THROUGHOUT THE AGES





125,000 People
7,000 Horses
1,500 Chariots

Mediaeval Paris showing the Court of Charl dominated by Catherine de Medici

A race for life between the automobile and an overland express

A story of to-day pulsating with the truth of to-day

A Scene from "INTOLERANCE" Showing the Great Court of Babylon Set for the Famous Feast of Belshazzar.

Four parallel stories merging into a mighty climax that keeps alive the hope of redemption in the heart of man. Comprising the most revolutionary movement in play structure since drama became recognized as a form of speech

"The Greatest Show in the World"

Accompanied by Orchestra of 30 and a Chorus

PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Clark and family, of 124 Walchung avenue, will remove on April 1 to the former Webster property at East Second and Church streets.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Hennessey, of 726 West Third street, are the parents of a son born to them last Sunday.

Miss Walter Droll, of the Sterling building, is a patient at Muhlenberg Hospital following an emergency operation performed Tuesday morning. She was reported today as resting comfortably. Previous to her marriage Mrs. Droll was Miss Cornelia Hoover and was graduated from the Muhlenberg Hospital training school in 1916.

The engagement of Miss Florence A. Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph V. Taylor, of DeKalb avenue, to John E. McDonald, of Manning avenue, North Plainfield, has been announced by the bride-elect's parents. Mr. McDonald enlisted in the Government service some time ago and last week was called by the Government for aviation work. He left last Saturday for the training field at San Antonio, Texas.

Mrs. T. Hazelwood Keller, of Sandford avenue, is a patient at Muhlenberg Hospital following an operation performed last week. She rallied after the ordeal and is now well on the road to recovery.

The marriage of Miss Jean W. Patterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Patterson, of the Bristol, Central avenue, to Lieutenant Hubert W. Edundson, of the United States Signal Corps, took place last Saturday night at Westfield. The ceremony was performed by Mayor Harry W. Evans at his home. Lieutenant Edundson has been in the Government service since last fall, and recently has been stationed at Fort Omaha, Nebraska. His home is in this city.

Julius W. A. Bauersachs, of Grandview avenue, the borough, and Edward T. Van Winkle, of Sandford avenue, returned Sunday after a stay at Atlantic City. The report the weather conditions ideal and capacity business at all the hotels.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Dunham, of Madison avenue, have recently been entertaining Miss Mildred Slade, of Little Genesee, N. Y.

Mrs. Nora Regan and family, of Lee place, returned home Sunday after several days' stay in Jersey City, through the death of a relative.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Hubbard, of West Fifth street, have been at Alfred, N. Y., the past few days in order to witness the graduation exercises at Alfred University, their daughter, Miss Dorothy Hubbard, being a member of the graduating class.

Miss May Burke, of East Fifth street, is able to be about again after a week's detention at home by a severe attack of grip.

Mrs. Frank Hollenback, of Somerset street, the borough, is at Anniston, Ala., having gone to that city because of the condition of her brother, Corporal George Perrine, who is in the division hospital at Camp McClellan. The latter was injured some time ago while performing the military duties. Mrs. Hollenback expects to remain at Anniston several weeks.

"Jack" Hall, of Jackson avenue, the borough, is in Indianapolis, Ind., in the course of his duties as car tracer for the Standard Motors Corporation of Jersey City, which holds a Government munition contract.

Edward P. T. Smith, of the borough, who has been seriously ill in St. Vincent's Hospital, New York, with pleuro-pneumonia, continues to improve gradually and may soon be able to return to Plainfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Robin Hamilton, of Elizabeth, have returned home after a visit with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Hamilton, of Verion street, the borough.

Sergeant Dennis O'Keefe, who has been confined to his home on Liberty street, by an attack of pleuro-pneumonia, is reported as improving gradually with prospects of a complete and early recovery.

Mrs. Reginald G. Ralli, who was called to North Plainfield by the serious illness of her father, Milton C. Barkalow of Lincoln place, has returned to her home at Petersburg, Va. Mr Barkalow is still ill but greatly improved.

Walter Wilson, recently transferred from the receiving ship "Granite State", to the naval aviation corps, as a flyer, came up from the training field at Port Worth, Texas, this week and spent several days at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wilson of West Third street. Mr. Wilson is at present stationed at Philadelphia, but expects to go overseas very shortly.

Miss Margaret Penn, of Richmond street, who recently enlisted in the Red Cross nursing service has been sent to Camp Mills, L. I., for duty. Miss Penn was graduated from the Muhlenberg hospital training school two years ago.

Joseph Roach, of East Fifth street, this city, is in the reservation hospital at Camp McClellan following an operation for the amputation of a finger. The digit became infected after an injury.

C. E. Hadden, of West Sixth street, has returned from East Northport, L. I., to which place he was called by the death of his mother, Mrs. C. I. Hadden, of that place. The funeral took place at East Northport Wednesday afternoon.

Edward Connolly, of West Sixth street, is able to be about after several weeks' confinement to the house by a severe illness with pneumonia.

Jerry Manning, of Compton avenue was able to be out Wednesday after a week's detention at home by grip. Mr. Manning was formerly in the contracting business but more recently has been employed at a Government shipyard on Staten Island.

Miss Mary Connolly has completed her course of training at Muhlenberg and has gone to her home at Hampton for a rest before beginning the practice of her profession.

William S. Terry, who has been confined to his home, on West Fourth street, by an illness of long duration has now improved sufficiently to sit up a short time each day.

Miss Helen Hagan of Liberty street has been detained at home for the past week by a severe attack of the grip.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Marky, of West Front street, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Anna Marky, to Harry Suydam, of Plainfield avenue. No date has been set for the wedding.

Mrs. Florence Sheppard, of Trueli Inn, has gone to Atlantic City for a two weeks' stay at the Marlborough-Blenheim.

Miss Florence Russ, of West Fifth street, is able to be out after a severe attack of the grip which confined her to her home during the past week.

William G. Smith, of Park avenue, has assumed the management of Marshall & Ball's shoe department at the Newark house. Mr. Smith was for many years a salesman at the M. C. Van Arsdale store but more recently has been with the Coward Company in New York.

Miss Josie Murphy, of Central avenue, is detained at home by an attack of the grip.

Miss Olive Grant Bird, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Bird, of Greenbrook road, and Stanley H. Reese, of Westfield, were married Wednesday afternoon at the Presbyterian parsonage in Westfield by Rev. W. I. Steans. Mr. Reese is now a member of Division Meadquarters Troop, 78th Division, stationed at Camp Dix, and expects to leave soon for France.

Loafing Law Meant For All Classes

From all New Jersey, sheriffs and chiefs of police, including Chief Kiely, of this city, gathered at Newark, Tuesday, and agreed to enforce vigorously the new anti-loafing law. Idlers, without regard to their station in life, will be seized and will get one week in which to go to work, the alternative being criminal prosecution, with a penalty of $100 fine or three months in jail, or both.

Incidentally 1,000 workless men applied for jobs yesterday at the Federal-State-Municipal Employment Bureau in Newark. Officials said this was the first material evidence of the effect of the new law. Jobs were found for 325.

State Labor Commissioner Bryant submitted the following plan to the conferees: Whenever an officer of the law sees an idler he will take him to the nearest police station. There the man must fill out a form card, which will tell for what work he is best fitted. He is then directed to look for work. The card is turned over to one of the public employment offices. If the man cannot find work, the Employment Bureau will offer him a choice of jobs.

At the end of the week the police will find out if the idler in question has found employment. If not, he will be escorted to an employment agency of the Department of Labor and commanded to select work from a list. If he refuses, the authorities will select a position for him. If he refuses to accept he then will be charged with violating the law. The penalty is $100 fine or three months' imprisonment, or both.

Large posters, announcing the provisions of the law and warning idlers that it will be enforced, will be sent to all sheriffs to be displayed.

In the general discussion, police officials told of cases of idlers of every description: from hoboes up to those men who earned fortunes early in life and are taking it easy. It was the decision of everyone present that the anti-loafing law is meant to apply to all these.

To prevent the idlers from jumping from one town to another or into another county, every police department will establish a list of "fugitive hoboes." No mercy will be shown to a "fugitive" if it is shown that he ran away to avoid work.

GOVERNMENT LOANS

U. S. FARMERS $13,878,811.

Farmers of the United States were advanced $13,878,811 during the month of February on long time first mortgages, according to the monthly reports of the Federal Farm Loan Board issued this week. There were but twenty-three business days in the month, the report shows, and loans closed exceeded January's total by $2,091,294. The Federal Land Bank in Omaha leads the month with $3,067,850.

Word has been received in Plainfield of the safe arrival in France of Lieutenant Ferdinand Collins, of this city. Previous to entering the service he was connected with the Plainfield Trust Company.

WHY EAT SUBSTITUTES WHEN WE SELL BEST ELGIN CREAMERY

Butter, lb. 49c

TRY IT. IF YOU DON'T LIKE IT, BRING IT BACK.

GRANULATED SUGAR ..... 8½c lb.

VAN DYK TEA STORE 168 EAST FRONT ST.

Keep Smiling

Is the Slogan of Those Who Have Taken CHIROPRACTIC ADJUSTMENTS

WHY?

Because CHIROPRACTIC has made thousands well and happy who were suffering with:

APPENDICITIS	INFANTILE PARALYSIS
ASTHMA	LOCOMOTOR ATAXIA
BRIGHT'S DISEASE	LA GRIPPE
BRONCHITIS	NEURALGIA
COLDS	NEURITIS
CONSTIPATION	PARALYSIS
DIABETES	PELVIC DISORDERS
ECZEMA	PLEURISY
EPILEPSY	PNEUMONIA
GALL STONES	TUBERCULOSIS
GOITER	RHEUMATISM
HEART TROUBLE	SCIATICA
HEADACHES	TUMORS, Etc.

THEN, GET THE IDEA—ALL ELSE FOLLOWS.

Office Hours:
10:00-12:00 a. m.
2:00- 4:00 p. m.
6:30- 7:30 p. m.

WM. S. VOORHEES, D. C.
Suites 310-311,
Babcock Building,
Plainfield, N. J.

Consultation and Spinal Analysis Free.

WHEN YOU HAVE SEEN OUR PRICES FOR THE STRIKING SPRING CLOTHING WE ARE OFFERING FOR MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN, YOU WILL SAY THAT THIS IS THE GREATEST FASHION DISPLAY AND MOST POPULAR PRICE OFFERING YOU EVER HEARD OF!

LIBERAL REFINED CREDIT

A Charge Account awaits you here. You may buy your Complete Spring Outfit in a dignified way and Pay For It in Small Payments by week or month.

ADELBERG'S

129 EAST FRONT ST. PLAINFIELD, N. J.

Don't Buy a Gas Range or Fireless Cooker

until you have seen THE WONDERFUL CHAMBERS' FIRELESS GAS RANGE.

Cooks with gas turned off. Come in and let us explain. Cornices, Skylights, Sheet Metal Work, Metal Ceilings, Sewer and Water Connections and Gas Fitting.

WINN & HIGGINS Inc.

Plumbing, Heating, Tinning

Open Evenings until 9:00. 'Phone 612.

READ THE PLAINFIELD RECORD

ATTENTION!

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

SCHWED BROTHERS

Present their compliments and beg to announce the arrival of a new and complete stock of

BOY SCOUT SUITS AND EQUIPMENT.

We are in a position now to supply your every want in Boy Scout Suits, Hats and other accessories.

Come in and look over our display.

We also wish to call the attention of the MEN FOLKS OF PLAINFIELD to our new consignment of SPRING SUITS

We have been very fortunate and have secured the latest in materials and patterns.

SCHWED BROTHERS

FRONT STREET Opposite Park Avenue

THE NEW EDISON

"The Phonograph with a Soul"

It is not an imitation nor yet an interpretation. It is a Re-Creation; so complete and satisfying that no human ear can detect a shade of difference between artist and instrument.

The famous tone tests in which 30 great artists have sung in direct comparison with the New Edison have established the truth of this assertion. Over 1,500 of these tests have been held; over 2,000,000 people have attended them. And invariably the New Edison met the ordeal successfully. Not one person could distinguish between the voice of the artist and that of the instrument.

Come into our store and witness a demonstration of this marvelous instrument.

VOGEL & BRIGGS

EDISON DIAMOND DISC STUDIO

310 W. FRONT STREET Opp. First M. E. Church

Tel. 2680. Open Evenings.

Cadillac Standard of the World

AUTO DISTRIBUTING CO.

410-416 SYCAMORE STREET. Plainfield, N. J.

ALLEN B. LAING, Mgr.

Houses For Sale

You cannot afford to pay present rent when you can buy houses as we are willing to sell them.

By depositing 10% of the price of any of the properties we own, we will take the balance of the purchase price in instalments of 1% per month, which is not much different from the present rental value.

You cannot miss buying in Plainfield with such inducement and our only reason for so doing is because we have not the time to look after our real estate.

Advise us what kind of a house you want, and if we have anything like it, we will show it to you, giving you a close price on the above terms.

J. D. Loizeaux Lumber Co.

West End Yard 'Phone 2406 ROCK AVE., Near Front Street

East End Yard 'Phone 1776 861 SOUTH AVENUE.

Granite and Marble Works

If you want your work done right, at prices that are right, come and see me.

JOHN J. BROWN

4TH AND RICHMOND STS. 'Phone 169. M W S

OSWALD'S

SATURDAY CANDY SPECIALS

Butter Crust, lb.	20c
Peanut Chips, lb.	20c
Choc. Peanut Butters, lb.	43c
French Caramels, lb.	49c
Choc. Marshmallows, lb.	43c
College Fudge, lb.	27c
Choc. Mussee, lb.	33c
Coco Krisp, lb.	35c
Cocoanut Kisses, lb.	29c

FULL LINE OF EASTER NOVELTIES

Ice Cream Specials For SUNDAY DINNERS.

Try our home made Ice Cream and be convinced that it is the best in town.

OSWALD'S

161 EAST FRONT STREET Woodbury & Martin Building. 'Phone 675

Gibson's RYE WHISKEY E. C. WESCOTT

FLORIST

A large assortment of Cut Flowers, fresh every day. Order now for your Easter flowers.

JAS. SMITH

102 E. Front St. Greenhouses, 370 Somerset St.

M. MANGO

Sewer Contractor

Sewer Pipe for sale. Cesspools Built. Men furnished by day or week. Yard and Residence, 320 Richmond St. 'Phone 965.

Automobile Painting

WE CAN DO YOUR WORK AT ONCE.

ESTIMATES GIVEN.

Laing's Garage

In the Business World

There are many men who enjoy the warm glow of prosperity—men who have risen from the ranks because they determined to make good.

The City National Bank of Plainfield takes a special interest in the welfare of the young men in business and desires to see them prosper.

Checking Accounts are invited.

3 Per Cent. Interest on Check Accounts of $500.00 and above.

CITY NATIONAL BANK

PLAINFIELD, N. J.

Income Tax Returns must be sent to the Internal Revenue Collector before April 1st.

HARVEY R. LINBARGER

REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE

127 NORTH AVE.

'Phone 965.

Save Your Dimes

for a KODAK. The new Kodak Bank System will show you how

PAUL R. COLLIER, Film Specialist

'Phone 51 — 154-156 E. Front St.

Hotel Waldorf

East Front Street

Krueger's Beer on Draught
Imported Wines, Liquors and Cigars.

HENRY WEINHARD, Proprietor.

Telephone 1901

New Staten Island Dry Cleaning Co

PANUT DYEING, CLEANING AND PRESSING

120 WASHINGTON AVE.

Plainfield, N. J.

Let us guide you in the selection of your

WINES : : LIQUORS : : LIQUEURS

We carry imported and domestic brands in wide variety.

BALLANTINE'S NEWARK ALES

Famous for eighty years for Quality, Strength and Flavor.

"Get the Three-Ring Trade-Mark"

Prompt Deliveries. Tel. Plainfield 190

EASTERN BOTTLING COMPANY

Second Street and Central Avenue.

Are You a Nabob?

Whether you are or not, you should use our Texas NABOB Oil. Inferior oils break down under the terrific heat of an automobile and forms carbon. Texas NABOB Oil lubricates properly, and cuts friction to the minimum.

In barrel lots, per gallon	38c
One-half barrel, per gallon	40c
Non-Fluid and Cup Greases, 5-lb. pails	$1.00
Transmission Compound, 5 lbs., $1.00; 10 lbs.	$1.75

Plainfield Auto Tire Co.

407 WATCHUNG AVE. 'PHONE 1980.

Automobile Department Store

DODGE BROTHERS

WINTER CAR

Laing Machine Auto Repair Co.

410-416 SYCAMORE STREET, PLAINFIELD.

A. KUNZMAN

CORNER CENTRAL AVENUE AND SECOND STREET

PROMPT DELIVERIES

'Phone 1626

Finest Jersey Round Potatoes A No.1 stock 16-qt. basket 79c	Selected Small and Medium Potatoes unexcelled 16-qt. basket 65c		Onions Fine stock clean and selected 16-qt. basket 75c	Rutabaga Turnips best quality 16-qt. basket 50c
Strictly Fresh Jersey Eggs none better dozen 45c	Sawtay Fine for frying or shortening large can 38c	Crisco 1-lb. cans 32c; 1½-lb. can 47c	Fine Table Salt ½-bu. sack 45c; 1-bu. sack 85c	Wesson Oil pint cans 38c

FLOUR—GOLD MEDAL OR HECKER'S—Sold Under U. S. Food Regulations; 12-lb. Sack 85c

Nut Margarine lb. 32c	Veribest Peanut Butter 5-lb. pails 1.25	Veribest Evap. Milk 2 cans for 27c	California Peaches large can 19c	Sliced Bacon large jar 35c
White Rose Shrimp 2 cans for 25c	Veribest Vegetable Soup 3 cans for 25c	White Rose or Tetley's Tea 3 10c pkgs. for 25c	Fine Rye Flour 24½-lb. sack 1.90	Armour's or Swift's Cal. Hams lb. 25c

Large No. 1 Brooms, $1.00 value ..... 75c | Blue Ribbon Toilet Paper, 7 large rolls for 25c

PRUNES California 50-60 to lb. 15c; Oregon 30-40 to lb. 18c	Apricots extra large lb., 19c; Medium size lb. 17c	Fine Corn 2 cans for 25c	Fine Red Kidney Beans 2 cans for 25c	Fine Pumpkin Large No. 3 cans, 2 for 25c	Fine Sauerkraut Large No. 3 cans, 2 for 25c

Ripe Olives, reg. 20c to 25c cans or jars, special 10c

Karo Corn Syrup, can	15c	Quaker Corn Flakes, pkg.	8c
No. 1 can Asparagus	15c	No. 1 can California Apricots, can	15c
Fine Pea Beans, lb.	16c	California Lima Beans, lb.	15c
Yellow Split Peas, 2 lbs. for	25c	Green Split Peas, lb.	22c
Fancy California Walnuts, lb.	23c	Fine Mixed Nuts, lb.	23c
Brazil Nuts, guaranteed, lb.	15c	Filberts, extra fine, lb.	19c

Kirkman's Soap box 100 cakes 6.95	Hammer Soap Case, 100 cakes 4.75	Octagon Soap case 100 cakes 5.95	Swift's Pride Soap Case, 100 cakes 4.95	Fels-Naphtha Soap Case, 100 cakes 5.75

House Wiring — *Factory Motor Equipment*

The Ryder & Graves Electric Co.

127 WEST SECOND STREET. 'Phone 1608

Private Telephones — Electrical Supplies

VALVE-IN-HEAD BUICK

MOTOR CARS

SEE THE

1918 MODELS

AT THE

BUICK SHOW ROOM

116-120 MADISON AVE. 'PHONE 2337.

BETHLEHEM

INTERNAL GEAR DRIVE

Motor Trucks

DEPENDABLE DELIVERY

STORAGE BATTERIES

OF ALL MAKES
RECHARGED AND REPAIRED
OFFICIAL "Exide" BATTERY SERVICE STATION
AUTOMOBILE ELECTRICIANS

AUTO ELECTRIC SHOP

C. A. KANE. W. T. HINTLIFF.

12-16 GROVE STREET 'Phone 617

Charles Kurtzman

(Established 1908)

178 EAST FRONT STREET

FURS

Exceptional Opportunity to Purchase Fine Furs for Spring and Summer Wear

BEAUTIFUL FULL-FURRED

FOX SCARFS

$25 $30 $40 $55

In all the fashionable colors, including Kamchatka, *Lucille, Taupe, Poiret, Flanders and White, and Cross Fox* at equally attractive prices.

We are enabled to offer these great inducements on account of having anticipated the rising market and increasing scarcity of Furs. We bought the pelts of these scarfs months ago at prices far below present market quotations.

WE ARE ALSO OFFERING A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF

FURS OF THE HOUR

Orders for Repairs and Remodelling taken now at Summer Prices. The most scrupulous care given to Furs stored with us.

Exclusive Fur Store

'PHONE 1935

All Orders Delivered FREE

ROTH & CO.

132 East Front Street

PORK LOINS, Whole or Half, lb.	28c
TOP ROUND TO ROAST, lb.	30c
SMOKED CAL. HAMS, lb.	25c
FRICASSEE CHICKENS, lb.	32c
FRESH EGGS, dozen	43c
FRANKFURTERS, lb.	20c
BUTTERINE—None Better, lb.	27c

Advertise in The Plainfield Record

The Peer of Cleaners

MRS. G. O. KELLER

Have no other Connection with any other Cleaners.

OUR SPECIALTY
Service Reliability
Promptness

Phone 100 125 PARK AVE.

When the "Cop" Says "Stop"

Accidents will happen even in the best regulated traffic. You will save yourself worry and money by placing your Automobile Liability, Property Damage and Collision Insurance *with us now.* Rates advance April 1st.

REAL ESTATE
LOANS
RENTS

Geo. M. Clarke Co.

INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS

Telephone 200 Babcock Bldg. Plainfield

TO LET

Rear part of store, suitable for light manufacturing; exclusive entrance.

Apply PETER DELGYER, 219 WEST FRONT ST.

With the Hood Off

in a jiffy we get right to work at repairing your car. Find the bad spot at once and start in to make it right again. Have both the skill and equipment necessary. We are good people to have restore your car's usefulness.

CLINE'S Garage

JOHN R. CLINE, Prop.

138-140 EAST SECOND STREET.

Mono Motor Service

Repairs

MONO GARAGE

149 EAST FOURTH STREET

Use Barnard's Brown and Rye Bread

ASK YOUR GROCER

R. H. BARNARD

BAKER AND CATERER

WOODHULL & MARTIN BUILDING

If You Want the NEWS
When It Is NEWS
Read The RECORD

PLAINFIELD RECORD

Editorial Comment Is the
Life of a Newspaper
Read The RECORD

Volume 2—No. 23. PLAINFIELD, NEW JERSEY, FRIDAY, MARCH 29, 1918. Subscription—Single Copies, 5 Cents; $2.00 a Year.

Discourse On "Faith" As Mission Is Ended

Final Sermon By Father Flemming Heard By Capacity Gathering of Men At St. Mary's

With a capacity gathering in attendance the Mission which has been conducted in St. Mary's church, since Sunday, March 17, by the Apostolate Fathers, came to a close last night. Since the beginning of the week the services have been for the men of the congregation and it was a most inspiring sight to witness the great crowd which listened raptly to Father Flemming as he propounded religious doctrine on the theme of "Faith". It was a most auspicious ending to a series of sermons which have crowded the spacious edifice twice each day. one particular instance being last Sunday when a total of 3,27 persons received Holy Communion. In more ways than one the Mission may be said to have been a complete success.

No community of law-abiding people can fail to recognize in every religious revival a preservative of the most enduring principal of civilization. To those among us who looked in upon the immense gatherings at St. Mary's or noticed the trend church-ward of the morning or evening crowds or who read the reports of the sermons and instructions there delivered, it must have struck home that here are people ready to earn-est in learning the manifestations of God to humanity and as earnestly determined to apply that knowledge to the service of God and their fellowman.

On Sunday last, at the closing exercises for the women's week, 1200 women listened to the reassurance of their leaders that the very evident determination to take life at its real value—a time of preparation for an endless eternity—was in itself a most gratifying result of the Mission. Reason had asserted its rights throughout the various instructions on Catholic religious doctrine, and the sermons on the moral deductions from those doctrines, and as a result of that demand of reason there came to participants the security that a "reasonable faith" alone can bring. There was a noticeable absence of the spirit of controversy. Statements were made and facts substantiate them were adduced. The devotion of the Missionary Fathers to the cause that called them to Plainfield was evident in the directness noticeable in the pulpit utterances of the two weeks' effort. The darkest hours of night—and the sunrise—found hundreds wending their way to St. Mary's and the Mission all intent upon the one thing necessary to know the will of God and gain heaven's help to fulfill it.

This inspiring message of St. James as contained in Father Flemming's sermon on "Faith" was this: is the perfect pattern of a catholic man after God's own heart. "I will show thee by works my faith" "Faith without works is dead," said Father Flemming. "It is the very abundance of good works that means our faith's perfection. The religion of Christ is not simply something to be believed. It is a life to be lived and the more intensely we live it, the nearer shall we approach the Divine Author of that life. A counterfeit Catholic, like a counterfeit coin, has no value. The genuine Catholic is the man who makes his life an expression of what he believes. For him, Christ is the cornerstone, and everything else is based upon that foundation. In every department of life, Christ plays a prominent part. Whether it be a matter of business, politics, education or recreation, the principles for which the Lord lived and died must be emphasized and put into practice. A theoretical Catholic is a name and nothing more. If our Catholicity measures up to the standard established by Christ, then our every act is destined to be but the answer to the world's question "what is the value of Catholicity" If was this kind of Faith that characterized the pioneers of Christianity in the first few centuries. It has characterized the saints of God ever since. Two personalities can never be completely merged, nevertheless, the power of imitation is so mighty that one may be truly said to bear about with him the transformed likeness of the other. This is the law of Christian love, the close imitation of the virtues of Christ, the identification of one's interests with His. This is what makes the true Catholic an imitation of Christ. In fact, he comes to resemble Christ. This is the ideal that we set before you today. It is a high ideal because it is Christ's own. However, the Saints have proven that it is within our reach. The Saints once walked the earth with the same flesh and Blood, the same passions to conquer, the same difficulties, trials and temptations to meet and overcome: they have won, and their victory is an everlasting proof that God has not set the goal above the power of man's attaining. After all the secret of their success was their loyalty to Christ and their love for Him. Their Faith was not dead, it was a strong living Faith that begot in them ardent love and untiring zeal. They adored His virtues, and they strove to make His virtues their own. They became so filled with Christ that He shone out through them. It was not necessary for them to declare themselves Catholics, their lives preached it. How bountiful the Lord has been in the bestwal of His gifts! His kingdom acknowledges one aristocracy, the aristocracy of the Saints. The millionaire may enjoy the good things of eternal life, if he cultivates in this life the poverty of Christ; the man without a penny may become a multi-millionaire in the love of God. The man who has a finished education must cultivate the wisdom of the Saints; on the other hand, one who can neither read nor write may become an expert in the science of Christ. It makes no difference to God whether a man be rich or poor, learned or ignorant, black or white, for God is no respector of persons. Lucean heart and not blue blood is the condition essential for admission to the Kingdom of Heaven. What difference does it make if I happen to be poor in the things of time, if only I be rich in the possessions of God. I would rather be a pauper like Lazarus and have the favor of my God than be a financial giant without it. What difference does it make if lowly birth or the want of an education deny me a place in what this world calls "society", if only my affections be pure enough to enjoy the company of the Saints of God. I would rather be amenial in God's household than stand first in the ranks of this worlds society. God did not create me to accumulate wealth, to acquire social renown or international reputation. He created me to know, to love and to serve Him. This, then, is the purpose of my existence. My Faith is the divinely appointed means given me for the perfect realisation of this purpose. My Faith is the promise of the everlasting reward that God has in store for my perfect service.

The intelligent reader of history observe that the Catholic Church has always been under attack in some quarter of the globe. How comes it that Catholicity has met with such treatment on the far-fung lines of humanity? For the very reason that she is an institution of God. The world crowned His Son with thorns and nailed Him to a cross; the world distorted His words and tried to make Him a rebel and criminal; the world treated Him as a fool and laughed Him to foulest scorn. Before He left the earth, He warned the church that persecution would inevitably come. The servant is not above his master. Consequently, if the church is thorn-crowned and crucified, if she has been slandered and villified in every kingdom and republic, if her faithful have suffered discrimination politically, socially and financially, she remembers the prophecy of her Founder: "As they persecute Me, they will persecute you'.

"But despite every opposition, the church can say, that throughout the nineteen centuries she has fought the good fight for God and kept His faith. She bears battle-scars on her brow, but she has never lowered her colors in surrender of gospel. She has never forgotten to render unto to Caesar what belongs to Caesar, but she will never render unto Saeser what belongs to God. She will ever preach all the doctrine that the living Christ brought to soils.

"The Catholic Church in America" declared Father Flemming, "stands be the Star and Stripes with a most allegiance. Two hundred thousand of her choicest sons are wearing the khaki uniform, and they will come back from France, carrying the flag or wrapped in its sacred foldr. We love the constitution art the standards that have made America the greatest country under heaven. And before the government of the people should vanish from the earth, every drop of blood in Catholic manhood and womenhood would be offered on our altars of freedom."

Deserved Position
Charles F. McCann

Charles F. McCann, of West Third street, who has been in teh New Jersey Central's passenger train service for the past fifteen years, was this week advanced to the position of night station master at the Communipaw terminal. The office is one of the most important of the kind in this department of the railroad's work and came to the Plainfielder as a reward for faithful and efficient service. He was selected from among thirty-two applicants for the position.

Previous to entering the emplov of the New Jersey Central, Mr. McCann was connected with the New York Telephone Company, first as night chief operator at the local exchange and later as assistant wire chief at Newark. He has had a regular "run" on the main line of the Central between Communipaw and Somerville for the past few years, serving as train man and supply conductor.

English Out, Kenney May Go Tomorrow

Announcement that County Fuel Commissioner John K. English had resigned and would close his office in Elizabeth after tomorrow is taken to mean that the office in Plainfield will also be closed, becaes of John J. Kenney being a local assistant.

Mr. Kenney today declared that he had given no resignation nor did he intend to close the office but from other sources it is asserted that the retirement of Mr. English means the retirement of all those he appointed to assist him. Efforts to get Mr. English on the telephone this morning met with failure. It is certain, however, that there are "big doings" in the County Fuel Dictatorship and the possibilities that new officials may be named by State Commissioner Jenkinson are not remote.

A communication from State Commissioner Jenkinson today notified the Union county coal administration to lower the price of household grades of coal thirty cents a ton beginning next Monday. His message added that the Interstate Commerce Commission had granted an increase of fifteen per cent. on the freight rates for coal carried by the railroads and that as soon as this went into effec tit would probably be added to the price charged consumers. Accordingly, the much heralded drop in the price of cocal to householders will only be about seven and a half cents per ton.

Ice Dealer Tells Why "Zone" System Had To Be Adopted

Announcemcnt by the local ice dealers that the "zoning" system was to be adopted in making deliveries because of the labor shortage, as set forth in the advertising columns of the Record today, led to an investigation on the part of a reporter which showed the situation to be really deplorable. The dealers have been put to their wits' end to get sufficient help for wagon deliveries and even worse conditions will occur shortly. All the managers of the Plainfield companies told the same story about the need of men and one of them gave the following detailed explanation of why "zoning" had to be adopted:

"One-half of our men are now in the army or will be on April 3d. Where will I get men to replace them?' That is the question that is keeping us awake nights. Men are needed in the factories are needed in the army. We need them badly in our coal departments, and in fact, everywhere the cry is for men. We ice dealers are going to do our little bit this year in conserving men. We are sacrificing customers which it took us years of hard work to get and will have to take our chance on getting them back again when times are again normal. You want to know why we worked out this plan.

"Well, it was our only salvation. We knew full well we couldn't get clough men to cover all our routes so we proportioned the districts of the town in proportion to the equipment and men now available in each company. If one company finds that they cannot secure enough men to take care of their allotment of territory, the other companies are duty bound to help them out until they can again take up their allotments. In other words, we do not feel at all certain that the districts we have given each company will hold good all through the season, we will make adjustments from time to time as necessity may require us to do so. Our ob object will be to serve the people of Plainfield with ice regardless of what company makes the delivery.

"We feel confident that the public will realize we are working for their best interests, as well as our own and will heartily co-operate with us to help us pull through the coming season. Ice, we hope, will not advance much over last year. Our company will charge 60 cents per 100 lbs. on April 1. After that it all depends on what the conditions will be but we feel fairly confident that no other increase will be necessary."

SPICER COMPANY STOPS FLOUR SALES TO EMPLOYES

Owing to the rule of Food Dictator Hoover that where flour is purchased an equivalent amount of cereal must be bought, the Spicer Company, of South Plainfield, has discontinued the sale of flour in bag and barrel lots to its employes. The last deliveries were made on Saturday.

The Spicer concern, following the example of other industrial companies, purchased flour in carload lots to secure a lower price than that charged by retailers and dlwoed of the consignments to men in the shop. As the last shipments were on the way when the cereal equivalent went into effect, the Food Commissioners allowed it to be distributed without enforcing the equivalent rule.

Aid Of All Citizens Asked In Giving Farewell To Selectives

Forty-two more Plainfield selectives, scheduled to start for Camp Dix next Wednesday morning, will be given a rousing send-off, according to plans now being completed by the Citizens' Committee, of which John J. Varley is chairman. There is a possibility that the formal exercises might begin next Tuesday night with an open meeting for the new recruits, their relatives and friends, during which addresses will be made by officials and others. A meeting of the committee will be held tomorrow night to make this final.

Wednesday morning the selectives will assemble at Exemption Headquarters in the Babcock building, where they will receive Red Cross kits and be presented with a most appropriate and useful souvenir as a memento from the citizens of Plainfield. After this they will march to the North avenue station, headed by the Independent Fife and Drum Corps and escorted by the Plainfield Home Defense League. The expense of the drum corps has been generously donated by the Business Men's Association, which is also directing the members to display flags and bunting in front of their respective stores. The committee makes the request that everyone, whether on the line of march or not, make a special effort to exhibit their enthusiasm by decorating either business house or residence.

The citizens' committee is rapidly getting down to business and is at present making efforts to secure sufficient funds for farewell demonstrations in the future. The response so far has been quite generous. At the committee's organization meeting Mr. Varley, who had been acting as chairman of a committee appointed by the Knights of Columbus, was made permanent chairman of the civic body; William R. Causbrook was made secretary, and William R. Townsend, treasurer. Following contribution of the drum corps was accented from the merchants with thanks but on the next succeeding occasion it is probable that a band will furnish the music, thus giving all the musical organizations in the city an opportunity to be included in the procession. Later on other, forms of patriotic display and demonstration in behalf of the boys will be announced, the elaborateness depending upon the generosity of the contributors.

The following has already handed donations to Treasurer Townsend:

Eastman Dremonger, Clarence Thorn, Charles H. Frost, William R. Townsend, Joseph B. Yerkes, Walter Manning, Roger F. Murray, Andrew J. Gavett, Arthur E. Crone, Jacob Fass, George P. Mellick, W. B. Davis, T. O. Deane, J. B. Van Anonmoon, H. E. Butler, W. L. Lockwood, Sherman B. Joost, the Rev. H. Cowley-Carroll, J. D. Phillips, J. D. Lobzeaux Lumber Company, John J. Carroll, H. E. White, J. T. Vail, Frank J. Hubbard, Christian Gloekner, Mrs. Fred Bakker and the Misses Ruth and Frederica Bakker, J. J. Varley, Geo. R. Hall, Florence H. Bowman, Schwed Brothers, Mayor Calkins, Marion S. Ackerman, H. B. Newhall, Jr., Henry Liefke, Mrs. Lewis H. Miller, Thos. McNeil and Rev. C. M. Anderson.

A call receives from Adjutant-General Gilkyson last week ordered the local board to select seventeen Ulaln field registrants for transportation to Kelly Field, Texas, within a few days. A later dispatch was received cutting this number down to five with the request that only patternmakers or cabinetmakers be sent. The five left on the 11:01 westbound train this morning, proceeding first to Harrisburg, Pa., at which point they will be provided with Pullman sleeping accommodations on a special train. The route traversed will then be over the Pennsylvania road to St. Louis, thence to Kansas City and Texas. The five men are Samuel Dorman, 611 Clinton avenue; Frederick E. Wenzell, 22 Clinton Avenue; Charles A. Long, 346 East Third street; Alexander D. Doig, 22 Morton street, and Kenneth L. McClough, 606 Madison avenue. They will arrive at Kelly Field Monday morning and will immediately be put to work in the aviation supply base. The men were presented with their Red Cross kits and committee souvenirs this morning. There was no formal demonstration because of the small number in the contingent.

The forty-two registrants from the Plainfield district who are to leave for Camp Dix next Monday morning, departing from the North avenue station on the 9:38 train, are the following:

Tomasso, Ciorra
Henry R. Hall
Alfred T. Slauson
Emilo M. Woerner
James Blackley
Thomas Bondzielewski
George L. Shanley
John J. Mann
Edward J. Coughlan
John Boyle
Frank W. Burse
Reels Michiette
Massimo T. Colotta
Domenico Colucci
Nasolone Sicondi
Sebastian Long
Thomas V. Brun
Rudolph Wandcsup
John McShea
Rabo A. Oeschner
Jessel Bloom
Michael Kovac
Myer Kadish
Thomas J. Delmers
William D. Anderson
Arthur Hoffman
John D. Barry
Henry L. Phillips
Oswald R. Love
Frank P. Cullen
Charles Ellason
William T. Vanderbilt
Frederick H. Pheasant
John W. Lyons
Alfred M. Patterson
Joseph Reister
Sidney J. Rockwell
J. A. Caronna
Edward P. Coleman
Joseph Reister
Robert A. Kellock
Dominick Zapparelli
Joseph Vitti

These five are to be alternates in the event of a change at the last moment:

Harold Conde
Clarence Parker
Andrew J. Brady
John W. Reis
Leslie Randolph

Postmaster Will Tell Business Men About Mail Matters

At the suggestion of Government officials, Postmaster A .E. Hoagland will appear before the Business Men's Association at a meeting and "house warming" to be held in the association's new rooms in the Babcock building on Thursday night, April 4, for the purpose of explaining reasons why mail facilities have been subject to delays and inconveniences during the past six months. Postoffices, like everything else in these days of abnormal conditions, have had their troubles and are still laboring under them but emergency measures are being adopted to make a betterment. The Postmaster General has asked that the leading civic bodies of each city and town be made acquainted with all the details of the department and the Business Men's Association has been selected to receive the local explanation.

The affair next Thursday night will be an auspicious occasion as the business men have planned to celebrate taking possession of their new quarters in Room 31 in the Babcock building. After a regular business session, a banquet will be served in the Masonic banquet hall by Caterer Robert Abnard. Beside Postmaster Hoagland, the after-dinner speakers will be Mayor Leichton Calkins, Mayor William L. Smalley and J. D. Coleman. It is probable that from 100 to 200 representative business men and citizens will be in attendance.

Accessories of the Better Kind.
Distributors for Diamond, Goodyear, Goodwear Good and Goodrich Silvertown Cord Tires. Newark Auto Supply Co., Inc., 304 West Front St. Phone 1301.—Adv. 8 31 tf***

Advance In Position For William V. Kennett

Recognizing the value of "young blood," the officials of the Wood Printing Machinery Company have made William B. Kennett, of East Fifth street, production superintendent of the concern's plant on South Second street, better known locally as the "Potter Shop." Mr. Kennett learned his trade of machinist with the Potter concern, afterward furthering his knowledge of machinery by working in other factories in this city, Newark, Elizabeth and New Brunswick. He is well known locally as "third-class" but despite his youthfulness demonstrated that he is capable of holding the responsible position accorded him by the Wood Company.

Mr. Kennett will be next in importance in the shop staff to Otto Meyer, works manager with his general supervision of the entire factory. Mr. Moor is now convalescent after a serious illness but hopes to return to the plant next week.

LOERCH STILL ON THE JOB.

Patrolman George Loerch continues to do good work specializing in various parts of the city by bringing violators into court each day. This morning he pressed the usual charge against M. Peebles, of Raritan, and A. L. Wright, of this city, both of whom were taken in custody yesterday. Each one was fined $10 by Judge DeMeza.

PARENTS OF A SON.

Mr. and Mrs. James P. Mottley, of Fairview avenue, are the proud parents of a ten-pound boy who came to their home Wednesday morning. Previous to her marriage, Mrs. Mottley was Miss Mary L. Carney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Carney, of Lincoln place, the borough. Mr. Mottley is employed in the cable department of the Guaranty Trust Company, New York.

Coal Dealer Sells Carload Without Order

Says What He Did Is "Nobody's Business"

Alleging that Robert Cline, the West Third street coal dealer, had disposed of an entire car of buckwheat coal without receiving orders from Commissioner John J. Kenney, H. W. Marshall, proprietor of Marshall's Laundry on Watchung avenue, went to Newark this afternoon for the purpose of making complaint before State Fuel Commissioner Richard C. Jenkinson.

Mr. Marshall declares that he and other men using steam power at their plants needed buckwheat coal and on being informed that Cline had received a car of buckwheat, the kind they wanted, asked for an order on his yard. The dealer declared on application that he had no buckwheat coal despite the fact that the commissioner's office showed a car had been delivered to him. Mr. Marshall made a personal investigation and found that the entire consignment had been sold to one person. As an action of this kind is a violation of the Federal rules, Mr. Marshall went direct to Newark to make his complaint.

As a result of the lack of buckwheat coal, Mr. Marshall's laundry had to be closed down this afternoon, thus holding back a lot of work that should be finished by tomorrow morning.

This is what Mr. Cline told a Record reporter when asked about Mr. Marshall's assertion:

"Yes, sir. I received a carload of coal and I sold it without an order from the commissioner's office. Who the purchaser was is nobody's business and the best thing for you to do about that carload of coal is to forget it."

Mobilization Call For Enlisted Nurses

Activities in the American sector of the French war zone have resulted in numerous calls for organized Red Cross nursing units to begin mobilization previous to embarking for the trans-Atlantic trip. Among them is the Jefferson Hospital unit, of Philadelphia, which includes thereo local young women, graduates of the Muhlenberg Hospital School.

These young women are Miss Ethel E. Humphrey, of Park avenue, chief nurse of the Visiting Nurses' Association; Miss Helen Wilbe, also of Park avenue, and Miss Eleanor Schenck, of South Plains, another member of the Visiting Nurses' Association, who has been in charge of the health department of the Somerset School in the borough. All three *received telegrams yesterday instruct*ing them to prepare for a summons to Philadelphia at any moment. The unit is to consist of 100 nurses, 100 nurses and possibly 100 orderlies, all recruited from Pennsylvania and New Jersey. After mobilizing at Philadelphia, the party will proceed to New York for complete equipment previous to going on board ship. According to the plan of the present time the Jefferson unit will take charge of a fully equipped base hospital which awaits their coming.

Miss Humphrey and Miss Schenck have already resigned their positions with the Visiting Nurses' Association. The former graduated from Muhlenberg Hospital in 1909 and the latter in 1915. Miss Wilbee was graduated from the same school in 1910 and has since been doing private nursing in this city and Philadelphia.

FINED FOR DRUNKENNESS.

In the city court this morning, Mrs. Frederick Ryerott, William Butcher, Lewis Johnson and George Warner were arraigned on a charge of drunkenness preferred by Officers Kelly and Nolan. The Ryerott woman was fined $10 or forty days in jail and sentence was suspended on the men.

Non-Union Work Rushing City Hall To Completion

Force Of Twenty-five Plasterers, Steam-fitters, Lathers And Cornice-makers Now Engaged -- Dahl Says Building Will Be Finished In Four Months

Work at the City Hall received a decided push forward this week by the introduction of "imported" workmen to the number of twenty-five. They were secured from out of town and so far as can be learned hold no union cards. The force includes plasterers, wire lathers and cornice men and steam-fitters, all of whom are necessary to complete certain work in preparation for the large amount of interior carpenter work remaining to be done.

Superintendent John Dahl, who resigned his seat in the Common Council to take charge of the City Hall work, was directing the workmen in the building when a Record reporter called this morning. He stated that some of the force had union cards but verification was lacking. He added that plans were now complete for rushing the hall to completion and that he expected it to be ready for the opening reception in about four months. Most of the work yet remaining must be done by carpenters and these will possibly be brought from out of town as the union men of this city have refused to work on the job.

The introduction of the force now at work has caused another labor union difficulty that is to come to a head within a week. This is action on the part of the Master Builders' Association, of which Superintendent Dahl is a member. The latter's acceptance of non-union workmen has not only made himself liable to a hearing on charges but also conflicts the work of independent contractors on the job, two of whom are connected with the Master Builders' Association. They are Dea. J. Dalbraith, who is doing the plumbing work and Charles L. Ryder, Jr., of the firm of Ryder & Graves, which holds the electrical contract.

It will be impossible for these contractors to go ahead with their work since the building has been declared unfair, making it necessary for the Common Council to abrogate their contracts and finish the work by whatever means possible. A third contracting firm, Miller & Brady, of New York, who have been doing the steam-fitting will also be affected by the introduction of non-union workmen, aside from those doing plastering work.

The Building Trades Council has taken no action during the past two weeks as it previously declared the City Hall an "unfair" job. This means that no member of the allied unions can accept employment at the building. Several weeks ago, when Superintendent Dahl appeared before the Trades Council, he stated that he had received no orders to place non-union men at work and so far as he was concerned he would object to any such procedure. He also made a statement to this effect to a Record reporter.

Plainfield Soldier Dies At Camp Dix

The first death from natural causes to occur among the 500 or more Plainfield young men in Uncle Sam's service took place at Camp Dix yesterday, when Patrick Hugh Breen, son of Patrick Breen, of Muhlenberg place, passed away in the reservation hospital. He went out on February 25 with the last big contingent of sixty-eight men sent by the local board and soon after being placed in the customary quarantine because of the usual measles, developed complications. He was immediately placed in the hospital but continued to grow worse. For the past week or more, it was realized that his condition was hopeless.

The body will be brought to Plainfield today and the funeral will be held at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Andrew Ryan, of Muhlenberg place, probably on Monday morning, and later in St. Mary's church. Burial will be in St. Mary's cemetery.

Breen was twenty-two years old and previous to entering the service was employed at the Somerset shops. Beside his father and aunt, he leaves one sister, Miss Alicia Breen.

CHARLES CURRAN PROMOTED.

Charles Curran, of Arlington avenue, who has been acting as foreman of the mail department at the Communipaw terminal of the Jersey Central, has been promoted to night foreman of the same department. The change carries an increase in salary and added responsibilities because of the great volume of newspapers handled early in the morning. Mr. Curran has been with the Central for the past two years and his selection as night foreman was a reward for meritorious service.

Auto Painting.
Auto painting, auto tops, slip covers and recaulking. A. A. Kline, 19-21 Grove street. Phone 1000.—Adv.

LOCAL NEWS IN BRIEF

Happenings of the Past Week Tersely Told For Busy Readers.

A general invitation is extended all interested to attend a card party and dance to be given in the Emerson School, Friday night, April 5, for the benefit of the East End auxiliary to the Plainfield Chapter of the Red Cross. Van Eps brothers' orchestra will furnish music for the occasion. A large attendance is desired as the East End auxiliary is desirous of securing sufficient funds to further the good work it is doing in that section of the city.

A union musical service will be held by the congregations of the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church and the Congregational church in the former edifice Sunday afternoon beginning at 3:45. The service will open with a fifteen-minute organ recital by Dr. H. Mortimer Davis during which he will render a number of Spring songs from various composers. In the service proper there will be selections from Gounod's "Redemption." The quartets from the two choirs will sing, "Still, Still With Thee," and there will be tenor and soprano solos as well as chorus work.

In the city police court, Wednesday morning, fines of $3 each were imposed upon the following, arraigned on a charge of speeding their automobiles on South avenue: Matthew VanOsterbridge, W. R. Paterson, F. Kaiser and Israel Fox, both of Newark, and Eard Tompkins, of this city. The arrests were made by Officer Loersch. In court the same day, a fine of $5 was imposed on Jacob Knapp, of East Second street, who started a fire in his yard to burn up some papers Sunday morning, and started a blaze which resulted in a call for the fire department. Knapp "passed" Chief Jennings when the latter sought an explanation for Knapp's conduct and the Fire Chief made the complaint after the defendant had refused to apologize.

Members of St. Mary's T. A. B. Society and its auxiliary organization, St. Mary's Social Club, will attend the 7:30 mass in St. Mary's church next Sunday morning for the purpose of receiving Holy Communion in a body. The members of the two societies are requested to meet in T. A. B. Hall at 7:15 sharp, proceeding from this point to the church.

The local police report two automobiles accidents as having occurred during the past week. The first took place on Watchung avenue, near Fourth street, Tuesday afternoon at 5:30, when a Netherwood trolley car in charge of Conductor Nevins bumped into an automobile belonging to Thomas Morford and driven by Stewart Dickinson. No one was hurt but the automobile was quite badly damaged. The other accident occured at Fourth and Liberty streets Wednesday, and concerned automobiles owned by Leo Slonim and Mrs. J. B. Heller, the latter of Putnam avenue. The two machines crashed together and both will have to undergo repairs. None of the occupants were hurt.

At a meeting of the Joint Sewer Commission, Tuesday night, C. R. Simpson, of New York, was awarded the contract for the improvements at the Joint Sewage Disposal plant at Greenbrook. His figure was $30,386. The original estimate of the work that seems to be needed was about $35,000. C. J. Hendlee, State entomologist, attended the meeting and told of the efforts that are being made by his department to eliminate the fly nuisance at the disposal plant as complained of by residents nearby. Councilman Sminck, of this city, and Councilman Runyon, of Dunellen, were made members of the auditing committee to succeed Councilmen Booth and Craig, retired.

The Misses Dorothy Manning, Marguerite Rice, Mary Hunt, W. Eaton, Grace Pond and Margaret Stout, who are active in Red Cross work, passed a rigid examination in first aid, conducted at Red Cross headquarters. Margaret Stout and Mary Hunt showed great skill in this work and are going to continue the study. The girls who passed the examination will be called upon, in case of need, to help take care of our boys who are wounded and sick.

Emil J. Hoos, of Greenbrook road, the borough clerk of the Plainfield Exemption Board, is among the registrants who expect soon to enter the military service. He filed a claim with the division board at Newark that he was engaged in Government work. He was notified this week that he had been put in Class 1. His brother, Armin Hoos, is now with the army in France.

The Newark Paving Company, which has the contract to install the trolley double tracking at Fourth street and Watchung avenue, has completed the installation of rails and switches and Wednesday began placing the concrete foundation for the new brick paving. It will be another month, however, before the two thoroughfares are opened for traffic. The new paving on Park avenue, which was left undone between Fourth and Fifth streets, will be started during the coming week.

At the annual meeting of the Plainfield Federation of Women's Missionary Societies, in the parlors of the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church, Monday, these officers were elected: President, Mrs. Charles R. Banks; vice president, Mrs. A. B. Meredith; second vice president, Mrs. D. W. Sheilenger; third vice president, Mrs. W. E. Honeyman; fourth vice president, Mrs. George N. Karner; secretary, Miss Dorothy T. Hubbard; assistant secretary, Miss Barlow, and treasurer, Mrs. H. V. Hubbard.

St. Mary's T. A. B. Society will conduct a "military" dance in T. A. B. Hall, West Fourth street, next Monday night. It is to be in honor of Plainfield boys home from Camp Dix and other places for the Easter furlough, many of whom have promised to be in attendance. There will also be a big delegation of members from the Elizabeth T. A. B. Society, together with their girl friends. Eddie Marks' Jazz orchestra will furnish music. Daniel Guinee is chairman of the committee of arrangements. As this is the first social event the "Tabs" have planned for the post-Lenten season, preparations are being made to entertain an unusually large crowd.

The Union Building and Loan Association elected these officers at its meeting Monday night: President, Henry Liefke; vice president, William A. Woodruff; treasurer, W. R. Codington; secretary, B. Frank Corfell; auditing committee, Clarence B. Vail, Clarence Brouard and William McDowell Coriell; board of directors, Henry Liefke, W. R. Codington, Herman Schwed, Louis Klein, Charles M. Bolliver, Eugene M. Laing, James P. Homan, W. A. Woodruff, Joseph C. Blimm, Peter J. McDonough, B. Frank Coriell and George J. Finger. The yearly financial statement showed the company to have a cash balance on March 1 of $12,796.36. It was reported that the thirteenth series had terminated last August and a total of $43,000 was paid to 272 shareholders. A new series was opened after Monday night's meeting.

The law firm of Swackhamer & Bird, of this city, has been engaged by Cramer and William Townley of Elizabeth, this week and held in $500 bail for action by the Grand Jury.

The Anti-Tuberculosis League of Plainfield and North Plainfield has taken the initiative in supplying wool to inmates of Bonnie Burn Sanatorium, the Union county institution for tuberculosis patients, so that many of them can knit for the army and navy. It is repored that thirty-two children are now encaged in knitting, besides some of the older persons. Efforts will be made to gain the co-operation of various societies in the county in supplying wool.

At the regular meeting of Plainfield Lodge, No. 210, Loyal Order of Moose, next Monday night, the district deputy will install the following recently elected officers: Dictator, James T. McCarty; vice dictator, James Cassidy; prelate, Edward Nye; trustee, three years, Charles Pagliuca; treasurer, Andrew Bozack; secretary, Charles L. Kling. The other officers, appointive, will be announced at the next meeting. Michael J. Whelan will fill the unexpired term of Dictator McCarthy as trustee. At the meeting next Monday night, Past Dictator George Ecel will be in charge and the installation ceremonies will be followed by a social period.

Childrens' Ward At Bonnie Burn Ready May 1

Contractors engaged for nearly a year past in the erection of the children's building at the Bonnie Burn sanatorium have given assurance that the structure will be ready for occupancy by May 1, and preparations for determining what children will be first to get the benefit of the treatment are to be started immediately.

Dr. Jacob Reiner, school physician employed by the Board of Education, will begin examining this week all those children in the Elizabeth schools having indications of tuberculosis, and immediately after the number of suspicious cases in that city has been determined those in the remainder of the county will be located. Accommodations for only 100 children have been provided for in the new structure and even before any examinations are made it is certain that there will not be sufficient room for all.

Dr. John E. Runnells, superintendent of the sanatorium, conducted an examination at the Winfield Scott School, Elizabeth, recently and reported that of those that came under his attention he discovered forty who were in need of treatment.

Every facility for the comfort of those who are sent to the sanatorium has been provided. Trained nurses who are also qualified as teachers will be placed in charge so that the school work may go on unhindered. As fast as a child is cured its place will be taken by another.

Local Tinge In Chance Meeting At French Front

Another instance of how very, very small the great war has made this world is told of in a letter received by Mrs. Charles Curran, of 945 Arlington avenue, from her brother, Peter Rogers, a young Irish lad who has been on the French front since 1914. Hurrying toward "No Man's Land" for an "Over the Top" strike at the German forces, he encountered an American company of engineers. In that brief, tense moment the young veteran from Erin discovered a Sammy from Plainfield, his sister's abiding place in America. There was the usual exchange of questions and answers but, naturally enough, because of the impending charge, Rogers was nervous and forgot the name of the New Jersey youth who came from the same town in which his relative lived.

So far as knows, the Plainfield boys who are in the engineering divisions near the front lines include David Clarin, Frank Webster and Kenneth Phillips. It is just possible that it might be one of the three with whom he came in contact. William E. Maguire, former foreman on the City Hall job, was also with the engineering force in action but is now in a hospital having been wounded at Cambrai.

Rogers enlisted in the British Cavalry soon after war was declared in August, 1914. He was sent to France after a few weeks' training and although he has been "Over the Top" and through scores of aerial raids, bombardments and the other dangers of the trenches, he is still among the able-bodied fighting men giving him a record that few have obtained. This is the letter which the young man wrote his sister, the typical Irish phrases being noticed in its composition:

Somewhere in France,
February 18, 1918.

My Dear Sister:

Just a few lines in answer to your very welcome letter. I think, by the way, our letters crossed as I have written to you not long ago. Well, I am very glad to hear you and yours are getting on so well; it is hardly believable that I have got nieces who are able to write to me. They must be great girls. I suppose you are very proud of them. I hope I will see them sometime, though I do give us no hope now and then when we get into a tight corner, but somehow I manage to pull through, although it do be by the skin of my teeth. I have some one's prayers, thanks to God.

We are having the worse time now for a while but we have to take the rough with the smooth.

We had an awful experience the other night; got blown up with a bomb from an aeroplane, but thank God, our casualties were slight. It was one of the worst experiences I have had but I am still here I am happy to say. That is all that matters. We are still ready to strike another "terrer" into Fritts and when he starts "straffing" good old Ireland we won't be beaten by him.

By the way I met one of your chaps the other day. I had a bit of a conversation with him; he is working on the railway near where we were. He knows all about Plainfield and told me his name but I have forgotten it as we were going on a bit of a straff at the time and were all a bit excited. I did not see him again for we did not go back that way. They gave us a great cheer when we were going "over the top." I shall never forget it. We got on very well with all we meet. Our lads, especially the Irish, like the Sammies. That is what we call them.

It was very sad about that transport getting sunk, but it is one of the things we have to put up with in war. Victory one day reverses the next but as long as we win the last one, what matters.

The weather is lovely as I am writing this and the sun is shining brightly. You ought to send me the address of your friends as they come out here. I might be able to see them sometimes, but there are not many on our front except the engineers.

With love to all, from your
Affectionate Brother,
PETER.

Crack Reading Train Put Back On Central

The "Congressional Limited," one of official Washington's favorite trains between Washington and New York, over the New Jersey Central and P. and R., was restored to service last Sunday.

Increased demands for afternoon railway accommodations between the two cities was responsible for the order. The train consists of ten parlor cars, and the trip costs $2.75 more than by the common "garden variety" trains. This will be made up of $1.50 extra fare and $1.25 Pullman charge.

The train leaves Washington at 4 p. m., arriving at New York at 9:15. Leaving New York at 3:07, it arrives at Washington at 3:45. The limited, before being discontinued early this year, made the trip in five hours flat.

PLAINFIELD THEATRE

TODAY AND TOMORROW
2:15—7:00—9:00
Supreme Vaudeville
Latest Photoplays
ALL STAR BILL
Including the
7—SAMMIES—7
A Patriotic Musical Melange.

MONDAY AND WEDNESDAY
2:15—7:00—9:00
WM. FOX Presents His
1918 Cinemelodramatic Sensation
Cheating the Public
The Food Profiteers Exposed.
The Greatest Thriller Ever Filmed
In Addition to the Regular Program of
THE BEST IN VAUDEVILLE

TUESDAY, MAT. AND NIGHT
JACK SINGER Presents
His Burlesque Novelty
THE
Broadway .-. Frolics
With LON HASCALL, EILEEN SHERIDEN and
40—OTHERS—40
Mat., 2:15—25c, 35c, 50c
Eve., 8:15—25c, 35c, 50c, 75c, $1.00

STORAGE BATTERIES
OF ALL MAKES
RECHARGED AND REPAIRED
OFFICIAL "Exide" BATTERY SERVICE STATION
AUTOMOBILE ELECTRICIANS
AUTO ELECTRIC SHOP
C. A. KANE. W. T. BENTLIFF.
12-16 GROVE STREET 'Phone 817

'Phone Connection.
West End Storage Warehouse
212 LEE PLACE.
JOHN WINZENRIED, Prop.
MOVING VANS
GENERAL TRUCKING
Second Hand Furniture Bought and Sold.
Residence, 312 Lee Place.

Clifford E. John E.
COLE & HIGH
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Chapel and Office
200-4 WEST SECOND ST.
Tel. 153
AUTO CORTEGE IF DESIRED.

Shoes
For the entire family at prices that are reasonable. One purchase will show you.
Expert Shoe Repairing
L. STEIN, 432 Watchung Ave

D. H. KEIDERLING
CITY LIVERY AND BOARDING STABLES
Horses Boarded by Day or Month. Best of Care.
Horses and Rigs to Hire.
Clipping of All Kinds.
Coaches For All Occasions.
Office, 200 West Second Street.
Telephone 2075.

W. A. SCHORB & CO.
THE LEADING AUCTIONEERS OF PLAINFIELD
Guaranteed Satisfaction.
Also Dealers in Second-hand Furniture—Bought and Sold.
320 West Front Street (Upstairs). Over Gavett's Store.
Telephone 2296.

WHY NOT HAVE YOUR BATHROOM TILED?
Fireplaces, Porches and Vestibules Tiled.
Bathroom, Laundry and Kitchen Work a Specialty.
THOMAS H. ROSS, The Tiler
1168 West Eighth St. 'Phone 2693.

THE CARBURETOR

The carburetor is the heart of your car—if it's not working correctly your engine isn't doing its best.
Carburetor repairing and adjustment requires the highest skill—the skill that comes ONLY with LONG experience, so have YOUR Carburetor overhauled, cleaned and adjusted HERE, where a competent, experienced mechanic will do the work.
Thorough overhauling of automobiles, prompt minor repairing, etc., done right at right charges at this shop.
QUEEN CITY GARAGE
209 East Fifth St.
'Phone 2332
Open Day and Night.

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
Plainfield Auto Lamp and Radiator Works
A Modern Shop with Moderate Prices.
Sheet Metal Work of All Kinds.
Estimates given; guaranteed workmanship. Work called for and delivered.
468 W. FRONT ST. 'Phone 2209

L. Moraller & Sons
Watchmakers and Jewelers
Has that watch or clock of yours been keeping rag-time? Bring it in and let us repair and put it in order for you. We make a specialty of this kind of work.
Prices Reasonable.
217 Park Ave. 'Phone 1782
10 17 tf

Chas. L. Stanley
'Phone 928
120 EAST FRONT STREET
Greenhouses: South and Leland Avenues.
40,000 Feet of Glass. 'Phone 331.
Floral Designs by Floral Artists.
Telegraph Connections With All Leading Florists in Cities of U. S.

EXPERT AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING
Scientifically Done at
STEENGRAFE'S SOMERSET GARAGE
42-46 SOMERSET ST.

Touring Cars
FOR HIRE BY THE HOUR, DAY OR TRIP.
Quick Service
FOR DELIVERY OF MERCHANDISE UP TO A TON.
'Phone 1015.

Plainfield Carpet Cleaning and Mattress Renovating Works
T. L. GRIFFITHS, Prop.
CARPETS LAID AND MADE OVER
VACUUM CLEANING DONE AT THE HOUSE
Try Us For Good Cleaning.
1061 ROSS STREET.
'Phone 811.

J. J. & C. A. HIGGINS
Undertakers
109-11 W. Fourth St.

DISPLAY OF
Men's Fall Hats
ALL STYLES.
PRICES WILL SUIT YOU.
J. R. BLAIR,
119 PARK AVE.

First Class Accommodations
Telephone Connection
Farmers' Hotel
JACOB BLIMM, Jr., Prop.
37-39 Somerset St.
PLAINFIELD, N. J.

The Fashion Shop
176 EAST FRONT STREET
The Leading Blouse Shop of Plainfield
ANNOUNCES A REAL "PLUM" FOR EASTER
BLOUSES
OF CREPE DE CHINE, FLESH AND WHITE, AT
THE SENSATIONAL VALUE OF THE SEASON
$2.98
Never mind the reason of this FORTUNATE purchase. You know the significance of a Fashion Shop Sale—over 500 in the collection and anyone you choose is a gem at the price.
Included are Embroidered Blouses, with Satin Collars and Cuffs. Blouses with Jabots and Frill Trimmed with lace. There are models with Tucks, Hemstitching and Embroidery. Some one-button effect with Fine Tucking.
Then there are models with Satin Roll Collars and Vests.
High Neck Blouses, with Turnover Collars, Box Pleated, with small Pearl Buttons, Square Neck, trimmed with Filet Lace.
Our irresistible collection at $2.98.

Easter Is Near
EASTER tables will be all the more attractive with a choice bottle of Rare Old Wine. I have a large stock of the leading Champagnes, Rhine and Moselle Wines, Sauternes, Clarets, Ports, Sherries, Madeiras, Tokays, Scotch, Irish and American Whiskies and Cordials.
My customers are surprised at the completeness of my stock and know that the connoisseurs can be fully satisfied.
I have all the leading brands of Beers, Ales and Porters, Mineral Waters made from pure cane sugar and distilled water only. Let me quote you prices before going elsewhere.
FRANK LINKE
"THE FAMILY LIQUOR STORE"
227 WEST FRONT STREET PLAINFIELD, N. J.
Telephone 157 MY 31st YEAR

Selling Out!

Selling Out!

Called to the Colors

AN OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFE TIME!

Our Entire Stock of HIGH GRADE

Men's Furnishings Hats and Shoes

Must be sold before leaving for Camp.

GET YOUR

Easter Needs

AT A *TREMENDOUS* SAVING

The Very Latest and Best in

SHOES
HATS
SHIRTS
COLLARS
NECKWEAR
GLOVES
BELTS
UNDERWEAR
PAJAMAS
ETC.

A great slashing in prices has been made.

SAVE! STOCK UP!

KEYSTONE

Men's Outfitters

126 E. Front Street

OPEN EVENINGS

OBITUARY

Personal Mention of Plainfielders and Others Who Have Heeded the Summons of Death During the Past Week.

WILLIAM RIEHLE COCK.

Grace Protestant Episcopal church was thronged with a large assemblage of friends Tuesday afternoon, when funeral services were conducted over the body of William Riehle Cock, a revered resident of Plainfield, who passed away at his home on East Fifth street last Saturday morning. Rev. E. Vicars Stevenson was in charge of the ceremony, those of Episcopalian simplicity but nevertheless deeply impressing.

Mr. Cock had been a devoted member of the parish the greater part of his life and a portion of the obsequies were devoted to selections by the church choir in which he had long served as a singer. The numbers rendered included many of his favorite pieces, notably "Jesus Lives," "The Strife Is O'er" and "Ten Thousand Times." S. Frederick Smith presided at the organ and also rendered passages from a number of the deceased's cherished compositions, notably "Allegro Gracioso," "Tours, and "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth."

The floral tributes were very numerous and came from business and social friends alike. Interment was made in Hillside cemetery, the honorary pall-bearers being Dr. George W. Endicott, Howard Fleming, W. T. Gough, D. C. Ivans, George H. Goddard, John M. Whiton, C. T. Warling, all of this city, and Wilbur Brown, of New York.

Mr. Cock had been a resident of Plainfield more than forty-five years, coming here from New York city. He was a native of Philadelphia, where he was born on January 8, 1841, but when only a small boy his parents removed to the metropolis. The greater portion of his business life was in connection with the firm of Riehle Brothers, of New York, manufacturers of testing engines. Impaired health caused him to give up work a few years ago.

When Mr. Cock first "cast his lot" in Plainfield, he became active in social and civic affairs. At that time the city was without a hospital and he was the leading spirit in a movement to secure such an institution for this community. He continued his energies without cessation until old Muhlenberg Hospital at West Third street and Muhlenberg place became a reality in 1883. He was one of the original board of governors and remained in this capacity up to the time of his death. He visited the old and new institutions at regular intervals, never seeming to tire of any effort in behalf of the institution or its patients. No hospital graduation of nurses or function pertaining to the institution and its work was complete without his presence. To many it seemed as though the success of Muhlenberg was his only thought in life and the executive staff and patients benefitted accordingly.

Affiliating himself with Grace church, when he came to Plainfield, Mr. Cock also did a great deal of work in behalf of this congregation. It was as a member of the choir quartet that he established a most commendable record. Joining this body of singers first in 1871, he continued to sing with it up to the time his last illness began. There was one period of twenty-five years during which he missed a Sunday service only two times. When he first became a communicant of Grace church the congregation worshipped in a small structure at East Front and Church streets. Later a new church was erected at Sixth and Sycamore streets and lastly, the present handsome edifice at Seventh and Sycamore streets became the worshipping place. Mr. Cock served as a member of various parish boards and saw the number of members grow from what might be termed a "handful" to the present roster of many hundreds of names.

There were a lot of likeable ways about Mr. Cock that attracted people to him and once they became numbered among his friends they always retained the enviable position. He was at all times genial and democratic, never tiring of giving of his time and talent for some one else and asking no recompense beyond a display of appreciation. His sister, the late Miss Elizabeth Cock, who had been his co-worker in hospital and church work, and who was devoted to him, died a few years ago. Her death was a great blow as it broke up a companionship that was even more steadfast than that of devoted husband and wife.

Mr. Cock's only near surviving relatives are a niece, Miss Marguerite Valentine, of New York, and a cousin living in Chicago.

HENRY G. ADAMS.

Henry G. Adams, a well-known resident of Plainfield for many years, died Tuesday night in Muhlenberg Hospital following an illness of nearly four years from complicated troubles. His condition had been such that he was able to be about his home at 116 Church street until a week before the end, at which time he was removed to the institution for medical treatment. The funeral will be held at the Friends' meeting-house on Watchung avenue tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 and burial will be in the Friends' cemetery adjoining the house of worship.

Mr. Adams was born in New England sixty-eight years ago, but came to Plainfield when a young man. He followed the occupation of salesman, working at various times for Millard & Company, of New York, chocolate manufacturers; the H. J. Heinz Condiment Company, and lastly the Hotchkiss Brothers' Lumber Company, of Torrington, Conn., with whom he was connected when his fatal illness began. Mr. Adams was active in the Society of Friends here and also at the Plainfield Y. M. C. A. His wife died some time ago and his only surviving relatives are a brother, James C. Adams, of Newark, and two sisters, Mrs. William Cannon and Mrs. John D. Sherman, of Indianapolis.

WILLIAM JOSEPH EMMONS.

William Joseph Emmons, the fifteen months' old son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Emmons, of Fritz place, North Plainfield, died yesterday morning. A private funeral service will be held at the parents' home tomorrow afternoon and burial will be in St. Mary's cemetery.

OBIT. ..... Umbc. ....

WILLIAM HEPBURN CLARK.

The funeral of William Hepburn Clark, an old and widely-known resident of Plainfield, whose death occurred at his home on East Ninth street, Monday morning, was held at the family residence, Wednesday morning. Rev H. St. George Burrill, of Holy Cross church, conducted the formal Episcopal service. On Tuesday evening the Masonic ceremonial was observed at the home by members of Anchor Lodge, No. 149, F. and A. M. Burial was made Wednesday morning in Woodlawn cemetery, New York.

Mr. Clark was born in Brooklyn on September 2, 1841, thus making him seventy-seven years old at the time of his demise. He was the son of the late John Hepburn Clark and Lavinia C. Gamble. After completing his education, he entered a New York banking house and later was employed in the big financial institution established by Henry Clews, one of New York's pioneer and most successful bankers. Leaving the Clews concern, Mr. Clark associated himself with the Charles Pratt Company, refiners of the widely advertised "Pratt's Astral Oil," of other days. This company was afterwards absorbed by the Standard Oil Company and the Plainfield man remained with the latter until his retirement from active business a few years ago. Mr. Clark possessed a wide knowledge of the oil industry and originated many of the methods that were used by the Pratt and Standard companies in furthering their sales.

At the age of twenty-eight years, Mr. Clark removed to Dunellen, making his home there until 1890. He then removed back to New York, but in 1900 again decided that suburban life was the best after all and selected Plainfield as a residential place. He remained here from that time until his death, living on East Ninth street most of the time.

Mr. Clark's original affiliation with the Masonic order was as a member of Astor Lodge, No. 602, of New York, but on making his home here transferred his card to Anchor Lodge. He had no other fraternal affiliations with the exception of membership in the Masonic Club of New York.

The deceased was twice married his second wife, who survives him, having been Miss Irene May Koplin, daughter of the late Rev. A. B. Koplin, of Hellertown, Pa. He also leaves a son, Charles Trafton Clark, of Yonkers, N. Y., and two daughters, Miss Elizabeth Trafton Clark, of this city, and Mrs. Daniel V. Bush, of Scarsen, and a grandson, William Hepburn Clark, 2nd, of Yonkers.

MRS. MARY MALLINSON.

Many friends from this city were in attendance last Sunday afternoon, when the funeral of Mrs. Mary Mallinson, widow of Alex Mallinson, was held at the home of her son, Lawrence Mallinson, of 55 Warner avenue, Jersey City. The deceased was a widely-known resident of Plainfield for many years but in 1912 left here to make her home with her sister, Miss E. Viola Lawrence, of Monrovia, Cal. She came East the past winter to visit her son in Jersey City, and was at his home when death occurred.

The funeral service was conducted by a Jersey City pastor and was largely attended as the deceased had a wide acquaintance in Westfield and other places as well as in Plainfield. The body was brought to this city Monday afternoon for burial in the family plot in Hillside cemetery, where her husband was interred seven years ago.

Mrs. Mallinson was sixty-three years old and lived in Plainfield the greater part of her life. The family home for a long time was at the southwest corner of Watchung avenue and East Second street, now the site of the business building erected by Charles H. Hand. Mr. Mallinson was in the drug business, conducting pharmacies on North avenue at North and Watchung avenues and at Fourth and Liberty streets. After his death, Mrs. Mallinson sold the pharmacy at Fourth and Liberty streets to Samuel Reuben and her son, Lawrence, opened a pharmacy on West Fourth street, directly next Hope chapel. This she disposed of after a few months and opened a new place on East Second street, between Netherwood and Leland avenues. This she also gave up in a short time and then went to California.

Beside her son, Lawrence, who is now a prescription clerk in a Jersey City pharmacy, Mrs. Mallinson leaves one brother, Eldemore Lawrence, of Westfield. The deceased was a member of the First M. E. church. This afternoon's services will be conducted by the Rev. Dr. Frederick Lynch, pastor of the Park Congregational church, New York City, of which she was a member. Interment will be in Fairview cemetery, Westfield.

CAMP DIX, WRIGHTSTOWN.

Touring car for private parties can be procured for transportation to Camp Dix by telephoning 3030 or 1176-J. Rates reasonables.—Adv. tf

COMMERCIAL DETECTIVE BUREAU
Civil and Criminal Investigations
CHAS. SCHNEIDER
MANAGER
LONDS COURT BUILDING
27 WILLIAM ST. Cor. Exchange Pl. NEW YORK

****O. A. REED****

VELIE

6-cyl. cars. The car that gives satisfaction. Ask any owner. Let us show you its performance. You'll want to own one, too.

****O. A. REED****

525 SOUTH AVENUE 525 SOUTH AVENUE

Don't Envy the Big Car

Equip your Ford with the HASSLER SHOCK ABSORBER and enjoy the same comfort. A. W. BRIGGS, Local Agent Tel. 2680. 310 W. Front St.

PLAINFIELD WINDOW CLEANING CO.

H. MEISTRICH, Prop.

Stores, Offices, Private Residences, New Buildings Cleaned, Scrubbed and Oiled. Office, 121 Liberty St. Tel. 1945.

WE BUY

Old Automobiles and other Junk.

WE SELL

Second-hand Automobile Tires. Parts of all kinds of Automobiles, Radiators, etc.

Pelovitz & Bernstein

AUTOMOBILE WRECKERS

525 North Avenue

Opp. Freight House

READY FOR YOU

The hundreds and hundreds of bright, lovely new Suits and Coats which are eagerly waiting for new owners, are here—ready for you.

The attractiveness of their appearance is delightfully added to by the gratefully low prices at which they are marked; as always.

YOU SAVE ONE-THIRD AT KRAUTHAMER'S!

SPRING SUITS

$12.00 to $40.00

In shades both staple and new—Beige, Peacock, Taupe, Sand, Pekin, Navy and others more numerous than the rainbow can show—all sizes and materials.

SPRING COATS

$9.50 to $40.00

Many of them have the smart, colorful overlay collars that can be detached if one wishes; the models are, as a whole, quite as charming as we have had the pleasure of showing in years. The colors, cloths and sizes are to be found in unusually wide assortment.

SPRING SKIRTS AND DRESSES

Dresses at $8.50 to $25.00 Skirts at $2.50 to $15.00

Silk and Cloth Dresses—Silk and Cloth Skirts; the styles are charmingly adapted to please the critical buyer—the values afforded are typical of the Krauthamer Factory.

OUR GUARANTEE: Make you selection. Pay for it and take it away. One week later, if your purchase has not proven entirely satisfactory, bring it back. We will cheerfully refund the full price, and your car fare as well!

KRAUTHAMER'S

Watchung Avenue and Fourth Street

OVER MARSHALL'S LAUNDRY : OPP. TROLLEY STATION

Garden Time Hardware

We are prepared to care for your wants in GARDEN TOOLS. Our assortment of RAKES, HOES, SHOVELS and everything else that is used in the garden is complete.

Look us over.

Standard Hardware Store

184 EAST FRONT STREET. Plainfield, N. J.

Moore's House Colors

A PURE LINSEED OIL PAINT

Goes Further Lasts Longer Looks Better Is Better

than other paints, because it is made from materials that cannot help but produce a satisfactory paint.

Use Moore's "Muresco" Tints, made in sixteen varieties. Artistic effects, easily applied, shows no laps, absolutely sanitary.

All kinds of Brushes, Varnishes, Stains and Carriage Paint.

H. E. GAYLE HARDWARE CO.

Front Street and Park Avenue Telephone 398

Quality - Service - Satisfaction

When You Have Job Printing To Be Done You Want the Best Work at the Best Price

Try The Central Publishing Company

One Trial Will Convince You That You Should Have Tried Us Before

Promptness-- Quality-- Best Prices--

Printing of Every Kind Done at a Price and in a Space of Time that Will Open Your Eyes

Estimates Cheerfully Given 193 North Ave. Phone 3030

PLAINFIELD RECORD

Published Friday by
CENTRAL PUBLISHING COMPANY, INC.
193 North Avenue.
ALBERT F. LA ROCK, Pres. and Gen. Mgr.
Telephone—Business Office, 3030
Editorial Department, 3031

Subscription Rate.

One year—$2.00. Payable in Advance.

All adv. copy must be at office not later than 5 p. m. Wednesday.

Classified ads. charged at one cent a word.

Entered as second-class matter December 29, 1916, at the postoffice at Plainfield, N. J., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Plainfield, New Jersey, Friday, March 29, 1918.

THE CITY HALL AND NON-UNION LABOR.

Perhaps the City Hall building committee and Superintendent of Construction John Dahl fully considered the step they took in placing non-union men at work on the uncompleted municipal structure *which has been a thorn in the side of the administration for half a year.* If not they should have as the effect is to be farther reaching than casual consideration might reveal.

No one doubts but what the half-finished state of the Hall has been an expense upon the taxpayers and that every man, official and otherwise, will be glad to see the building completed. Numerous methods were tried but each one in turn has met with failure. Early in the program of trouble, the Plainfield Trades Council stated its position in the situation. Mayor Calkins, Corporation Counsel Reel and others were informed that this organization was not in sympathy with a strike declared by the International Masons and Plasterers' Union. The executive staff of the Council gave its word that it would do nothing to hinder any plan tending to give the citizens the much-desired municipal home. So far as can be learned they maintain that promise and only issued the unfair notice to its members when it was found that non-union workmen were employed on the building. There is no denying now that the strike is general and will continue so while the present method of completion is carried on. The Trades Council is a power in itself and once it opposes a proposition there is no foreseeing the ultimate result.

It may be that non-union labor may complete the building and again it may not. That is a matter which remains to be seen. In making this move, the commissioners must have figured out their course and are sticking to it. They know better than the citizens in general or the Trades Council in particular what it has in mind; but at this particular period success it far from being visible. The counter-acting results have not shown themselves and instead of cutting the Gordian knot it may be that the deplorable tangle is only being tightened up.

In commenting thusly, the natural question to be asked by the commissioners would be: "What do you expect us to do and what is your solution?" We can only say in reply that it is a difficult proposition and one not to be undertaken unless all the facts are in hand. The way to have gotten these facts was to have taken the original controversy produced by the Monahan Stone Company into the courts and there let the judiciary decide whether or not the city had been in fault in making certain payments to the P. F. Kenny Company. That has been a bone of contention all along and if it was decided early in the struggle perhaps Plainfield may have been saved the odium of a "scab" municipal building.

* * * * *

A FUTURE GREELEY
DICUSSES TIMELY TOPIC.

Ont at the Plainfield High School they have a young man who has all the qualifications of a newspaper editor. He possesses that rare instinct called perception and knows how to tell about what he perceives. The young man, whose name is Irving Hand, is a member of the High School Oracle editorial board. In the last number of this very excellent publication, Mr. Hand contributed an article that is too good to be kept among the student body. It concerned a subject that has long been a topic for conversation within official circles as well as off-hand remark among men in the street. It is that of a public park, not a misnomer like the grabbed-up plot bounded by Eighth and Ninth streets, College place and Arlington avenue, but a real, broad breathing spot that can be enjoyed by the people from every part of the city. We do not know Mr. Hand but we extend our congratulations on the "punch" he puts into his article and urge him to write more of the same kind in the school periodical. That's the kind of local matter that will help himself and his colleagues as they prepare for their struggle in the outer world.

This is Mr. Hand's editorial as it appeared under the caption of "Has Plainfield a Park?"

"When people go out walking one of the things that usually attract their attention is a park. There is no large city without four or five parks, and there should be no average sized city without one park. Now Plainfield is an average sized city. Have we a park in proportion to the size of the place, or have *we just a grass plot?* All we have is an open block with six or seven paths which are used for short cuts, two or three benches, and a couple of trees. Neither is the park looked after very well. Once flowers were planted there, but they have disappeared. Some of the residents of this town have grounds which do more justice to Plainfield than our park. People want a place where they have scenery, flowers, and quiet. They want a place where they can sit and look at something worth while, not a couple of blades of grass and worn out paths. Does our park come up to these conditions?

"Westfield, our neighboring town, which has a smaller population, has a park four times the size of ours, not a lunch garden for the high school. There is a lake in their park where people can go rowing in summer and skating in winter. In every real city, a place to skate is usually provided, no admission is ever charged, danger signs are posted, and the upkeep of the place is provided for by the city. Would this city have to worry if someone were drowned in a pond in Plainfield? Has the city ever provided for a place of this kind? In the park at Westfield there are automobile roads, benches, and real walks. The ground is raised in many places, and flowers, stone steps, and shrubbery, make it a very attractive place.

"There are plenty of places in Plainfield to make into parks, but if the city doesn't do something pretty quickly, they will lose their chance. What about the open fields on Park avenue opposite the Muhlenberg Hospital? They have a fine location and would make one of the quietest and most attractive places in Plainfield. The ground could be raised in parts so as to make artificial hills, and roadways could be made that would give the motorist at least one place to visit. The people of Plainfield need a place to go. A place to go for a Sunday walk, a place where the nurse can take the children, and a place for those who can't travel to New York or go very far away *on account of ill health. Where can they go? They* must do as they always have done, sit around the house until Plainfield wakes up.

As Plainfield increases in population, there will have to be a place for outside recreation. What has the city really done for Plainfield? Has Plainfield been provided with a playground, an athletic field, or a park, a place to skate, or free drinking fountains, by the city? Here is a chance for the city to do a worthy cause, something worth the money. Outside recreation is necessary, and it will never be furnished by the park we have now. One failing often makes others."

* * * * *

AGONY INFLICTED BY NEEDLESS CENSORSHIP.

Plainfield has had an example during the past week of how obnoxious and really cruel is the war department's order refusing newspapers the addresses of Americans killed on the French front. The list of casualties given out Monday contain the name of a young man doing duty overseas whose home is in this city. As no town or kin was mentioned it was natural for his relatives to be apprehensive and they were kept in terrible suspense until inquiries sent to Washington produced the information that the hero succumbing on the battlefield was *not from Plainfield but a Western town. The joy* of the local family can be well imagined but there is no sane reason why the relatives should have suffered the agony that was their's for nearly twelve hours.

This one particular instance will soon be duplicated in practically every city in the country which has sent boys to the front. A storm of protest has been registered against the censorship but still the war department insists in following out a plan that seems to have no justification. Despite the slight concessions made by official Washington, the newspapers are even more dissatisfied than the general public. It is pointed out for one thing that the casualty lists received from Canada, giving the names of Americans serving with Canadian forces, report the home towns of the men without the place where the casualty occurred. This method would be reasonably satisfactory in a city the size of Plainfield, *where there is not likely to be more than one* man of the same name in the service and where the street address of the man may be found without great trouble. It is a great improvement, in any event, on the publicity plan of the war department now in use or even that proposed. It eliminates most of the confusion and has the advantage of speed over the semi-monthly announcement of dead and injured.

* * * * *

THINGS WE'D LIKE TO KNOW—

The amount of "Baron" Kenney's salary?

If Italy is still in the war?

Whether R. A. Claybrook's press agent works on space or gets a flat salary?

When somebody is going to get busy and complete that stretch of paving on Park avenue which has lain unfinished all winter?

Just who is back of the movement to do away with the West Second street firehouse without regard to the protest of West Front street merchants and other interested citizens?

If the $30,000 contract awarded by the Joint Sewage Committee, Tuesday night, will be all that the taxpayers will have to put out for improvements at the Greenbrook disposal beds?

How long it will be before the city fathers realize that more money must be paid the police and firemen if these two departments are to be kept up to the proper state of efficiency?

Why the government loudly proclaimed that no *more enlistments would be permitted after Decem*ber 15 last, and yet local registrants continue to duck Camp Dix by getting in other brunches of the military service?

What's become of the citizens' advisory committee which was appointed to confer with the officials on all important municipal questions but which seems to have gone into retirement immediately after it came into being?

* * * * *

PERTINENT PARAGRAPHS.

An article you don't want is dear at any price.

Luck is simply being ready and watching for the big chance.

Men and mules hate to be driven but both like to be coaxed.

No, gentle reader, there have been no further rebates—as yet.

Whistling is the best free music ever invented. If you want proof, stick around the North avenue station when a troop train goes by.

Mr. Hoover says we may eat lamb and mutton on meatless days, Sure. Provided, of course, that the butchers serve lamb and mutton and not ordinary sheep meat.

Shun the indifferent tile which you may see reposing on the sidewalk next Monday. Lurking underneath may be a brick capable of giving you a surprise greater than that experienced by the people of Paris last Saturday.

We aint gonna wear no new Easter togs next Sunday for two reasons, the first one is that we don't believe in flaunting our wealth in the faces of our less fortunate neighbors and the second is that we aint got no new Easter togs to wear.

We are thinking seriously of moving somewhere West of the Mississippi since that seventy-six mile gun announced itself in Paris. Mature reflection has convinced us that Plainfield is uncomfortably close to Berlin and the war may last another three years.

There is no town, man or woman, boy or girl, who is too good to help the farmers produce the crops to feed the armies, the nation, and the allies or to harvest those crops when they shall have ripened. Real patriotism doesn't balk at the blessed sunshine or the refreshing rain.

Just keep your eye on Ten Eyck Beardsley, of Fanwood, Union county, when the Democrats of the Fifth District are looking around for a candidate to succeed Congressman Capstick. Lots of folks say that he is not only a hummer, but a comer. Then there's Percy Stewart, of Plainfield, who is not only well liked and capable, but not afraid to face any of the stringent and strenuous features of a whirlwind political campaign in the Fifth Congressional District. Stewart is an out and out Wilson Democrat.—Town Talk.

Three weeks ago the Record published a complete story of the New Jersey voters' adverse criticism of Governor Edge because of his appointing David Baird to the United States Senate. Wednesday night, the Courier-News woke up to the fact and published practically the same story as though it was something new. Glad to see the political editor down the street getting wise to the situation. Perhaps he may realize some day that the people of Plainfield are interested in something else beside syndicated editorials.

Miss Voorhees A Bride —Next Wednesday Night

The Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church will be the scene of a notable wedding next Wednesday evening, April 3, when Miss Ruth Voorhees, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen H. Voorhees, of 946 Madison avenue, will be married to Edward L. Voorhees, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward V. H. Voorhees, of 918 Madison avenue. The ceremony will be performed at 6 o'clock by Rev. Dr. John Sheridan Zelie, of New York, formerly of this city, and will be witnessed by a large gathering of relatives and friends.

The bridegroom-elect is at present station at Camp McClellan as a member of the Heavy Field Rrtillery but will arrive in Plainfield the forepart of the week. He was a member of Troop D and went out with the former Plainfield National Guard unit last summer. Miss Voorhees is one of the best known of Plainfield's younger set. She only recently returned from the South after a trip in company with her parents, which included stays at Anniston, Ala.; Ormond Beach, Daytona, Palm Beach and other places in Florida.

After a brief honeymoon, the young couple will return to Plainfield, which will be their future home. Mr. Voorhees, however, will have to return back to Camp McClellan as his company is destined for early transportation overseas.

John Bowman Enjoying Western Pleasure Trip

John Bowman, of West Front street, who recently resigned as foreman in the Pond Machine Tool Company's foundry after twenty-four years of continuous service, left Wednesday for a pleasure trip to the Middle West. His first stop will be at Hamilton, O., thence South Bend, Indiana, afterward to Chicago, and lastly to Terra Haute. At Terra Haute he will be the guest of an old friend and schoolmate whom he has not seen in many years but with whom he has always been in correspondence.

A rumor has been current that Mr. Bowman has gone West to take a position, but this is not so. In consequence of the rumor, Mrs. Bowman, who remained at her home in the Manning building on West Front street, has been put to considerable annoyance by prospective tenants seeking her apartment. Naturally enough, if her husband should receive an offer that would call for his leaving the city, she would follow suit if he accepted it but nothing of this nature has occurred as yet.

Mr. Bowman never had a vacation during the entire twenty-four years that he was employed at the Pond plant and he believed that he was entitled to the Western trip which he is now undertaking. He is considered one of the best foundry men in this section and beside having a wide acquaintance in Plainfield is well known in industrial circles throughout the city.

"Vets" Adopt New Plan For Regular Meetings

Meagre attendances at the regular meetings have induced Winfield Scott Post, No. 73, G. A. R., to adopt a new plan for getting out its members at the semi-monthly sessions on the second and fourth Tuesdays. Because of the infirmities produced by age, and the inclination of the old veterans to "sound taps" early the Post will give up its night gatherings for afternoon sessions. It is much easier for the men to get out during the daytime and for these reasons combined the meetings will hereafter be on the second and fourth Saturday afternoons beginning at 2 o'clock.

The first gathering under the new rule will be held in the Post rooms in Reform Hall tomorrow afternoon. As the idea has the support of nearly the full membership it is quite possible there will be a big turn out. The plan will be closely watched by other organizations which also have had trouble in even getting as much as a quorum out at the routine sessions.

At the close of the regular meeting tomorrow afternoon the Memorial Day committee will confer for the first time on plans for the approaching Decoration Day service.

By Heck This'll Be A Derned Fine Dance

T. A. B. Hall on West Fourth street will be the scene of a right smart shindig on Tuesday night, April 9. On that occasion, St. Mary's Social Club, the young women auxiliary to the T. A. B. Society, will give a "barn dance" and it ought to be a dandy because these young ladies have conducted a lot of pleasing affairs in the past, by heck.

It won't be necessary for anyone attending to be a regular corn huskster, or milk maid. Of course, those who can act the part will be just as acceptable as the genuine country *pumpkin. In order to make the affair* spring appropriate, however, the men are requested to wear the jumpers and overalls seen around the Piscataway township barnyards and the girls will tickle the committee by garbing themselves in plain gingham gowns, topped off by sun bonnets, just the same as those worn by "Miranda" and "Mary Jane," our country cousins. Ed. Marks' fiddlers will furnish tunes for the hoe-downs and square sets and those who have been on parties where Ed. has played before know he has a lot of Corn Derned good musicianers. Decorations of corn shocks and hay will make the hall look as near like Si Perkins' barn as possible and fritters, doughnuts, "punkin" pie and other goodies will be passed around at midnight. It sure ought to be a fine time for everyone and the committee wants all the young folks in the village to be on hand.

The committee is composed of Miss Nora Regan, chairman, and the Misses Kathleen Reeve, Mary Mealey, Elizabeth Mottley and Nora C. Regan.

Schumann Club Concert For Red Cross Benefit

The Schumann Club, of New York, one of the foremost musical organizations in the metropolis, will give a concert in the Plainfield High School auditorium on Tuesday night, April 11, for the benefit of the Plainfield and North Plainfield Chapter of the Red Cross. Percy Hooton Stephens will be the conductor and the noted singing artist will be Charles Wakefield Cadman, composer of "Shanewis" and Tsianina, Indian mezzo-contralto, featuring the music of the American Indian. Rodney Saylor will act as accompanist.

The club is being brought to Plainfield through the efforts of Clifford Kelsey Smith and Mrs. A. Braider, who has long been familiar with its splendid work. The admission fee has been placed at one dollar and one dollar and a half and tickets may be purchased at Miller's drug store.

MONDAY AFTERNOON CLUB ANNOUNCES APRIL PROGRAM

The Monday Afternoon Club has announced the following program for the month of April:

April 1—Hartridge Auditorium—3 p. m., Business meeting; 3:45 p. m., entertainment, Philippine pantomimes, arranged by Miss Frances Clarke Hyde. Each member may invite one guest.

April 8—Civic Department—Lecture, City Planning, Henry Atterbury Smith, preceded by Current Events, led by Miss Mary Wells (open meeting).

April 15—Literature Department—3 p. m., Miss Mary Caroline Holmes, author of "Who Follows in Their Trail," will speak of her experiences as social worker in Palestine and of present conditions there, by invitation of Mrs. Henry D. Hibbard.

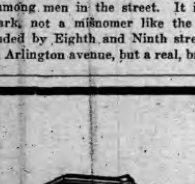
April 22—Art Department—3 p. m., Community Pardening in Plainfield; 3:45 p. m., Community Gardening (open meeting), Mrs. Thomas F. Burress.

April 29—Art Department (open meeting)—3:45 p. m., Musical, Miss Maude Tweedy.

May 6—General Meeting—"Work in the New Jersey Pines" by a worker in the Pines (open meeting).

DEATH OF A CHILD.

Daniel Takesen, the four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Takesen, of 207 Manson place, died Muhlenberg Hospital this morning. The funeral will be held at the parents' home tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 and interment will be in St. Mary's cemetery.



"The Bank That Pays 4%"

Plant a War Garden

but before doing so, call at The Plainfield Trust Company and ask for a copy of the National War Garden Commission's helpful and instructive booklet entitled

WAR VEGETABLE GARDENING AND THE HOME STORAGE OF VEGETABLES.

Beside the patriotic value of the war garden, it will be of great benefit to the individual. The saving on the monthly market bill will make the bank account grow even as the garden grows.

THE PLAINFIELD TRUST COMPANY

Resources $8,500,000.00

Easter Shoes

AN ARMY OF THEM, WITH THE CHARM OF NEWNESS FULL UPON THEM!

An invading army that is taking the fashionable women and men of this town into willing captivity.

Ready with all the new styles—and prompt, careful SERVICE.

Van Arsdale's

127 EAST FRONT STREET.

"The Centre of the Business Centre"

Colgate Files His Petition As Senate Aspirant

Following up the statement which Colonel Austen Colgate made yesterday that he was in the fight for the Republican nomination for United States Senator until the end, he took steps today under the new corrupt practices act to become a candidate in formal manner. He did this by filing with the Secretary of State a notification that he is in the race.

Milton E. Crawley, secretary to Sheriff Flavell and former corresponding secretary of the county Republican committee, will be his official campaign manager and Frank J. Bock, of Essex county, chairman of his campaign committee. Under the new law it is required that some bank shall handle all campaign funds, and Colonel Colgate has chosen the Federal Trust Company, of Newark.

The position that Mr. Bock will occupy in the campaign is made known in a statement the colonel gave out at his offices in Jersey City, as follows:

"While I have been an avowed candidate for the Senatorial nomination since my public announcement made last summer, the law regulating elections passed at the session of the Legislature just closed apparently calls for a formal statement of candidacy at the time of designating a campaign manager and depository for campaign funds.

"My understanding is that the campaign manager contemplated by the new law is in effect a fiscal agent, and Milton E. Crawley, treasurer of the Essex County Republican committee, has volunteered to again act for me in that capacity, as he did in by Gubernatorial campaign in 1916.

"A number of my friends in every county of the State have volunteered to form a general committee to assist me in the campaign. Former Postmaster Frank J. Bock, of Newark, has consented, to again serve as chairman of the campaign committee.

"In a few days I propose to issue a statement of principles, outlining my views on the great questions now before the public."

From the present until the end of the primary campaign Colonel Colgate will have to keep his campaign expenses within an amount specified in the law and will have to keep strict account of receipts and disbursements, verified by the campaign manager and also by the bank. No expense can be incurred without accounting for it through the campaign fund.

Under the new law regulating expenditures of candidates not more than $25,000 may be spent by an aspirant for nomination for United States Senator.

The language of the act has been construed to mean that all the money used in the campaign, including that spent by other persons in behalf of the candidate, must be within the limit set. No person may spend his own money (using the words of the law) "in aid" of a candidate outside the total. In Section 13 of the law it is required of candidates for all offices except in townships, boroughs, wards and for party committee members, and where $50 is the limit of expense, that:

"All money which may be spent by any such candidate in behalf of his candidacy, or by any other person, corporation or organization in furtherance or aid of the candidacy of any such candidate, shall be paid to the campaign manager so appointed as aforesaid, and shall within twenty-four hours, excluding holidays and Sundays, after the same shall have been received by him, be deposited by such campaign manager in the bank * * *."

In Section 14 it is specified that all contributions "shall" be sent at least five days before the election in which the candidate is participating. Moneys received after that time "shall not, under any circumstances," be used in the campaign. The act goes into elaborate details relating to the deposit and accounting for funds.

Limitations are laid upon contributors in Section 28 of the act. This states: "No person shall expend any money or other thing of value or incur any liability in aid or furtherance" of a candidate for certain objects specifically named, and it goes on to say: "But the specific prohibitions contained in this section, or in any other portion of this act, shall not operate to permit, by implication or otherwise," any expense or obligation "for any purpose not specifically authorized by this act."

ELMER BOHAN'S BODY MAY ARRIVE HERE TODAY.

The body of Elmer Bohan, a former Plainfield young man, who died in Pisbee, Arizona, last Monday, had not arrived in Plainfield this morning although it was sent East shortly after death occurred. It may reach here this afternoon or tomorrow and the funeral will probably be held Monday.

Mr. Bohan was twenty-seven years old and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Bohan, of West Fifth street. He went West several years ago for the benefit of his health.

Professor and Mrs. A. W. Hanck, of Norwood avenue, are the parents of twin sons, born to them Tuesday.

Sunday Marks The Start Of Daylight Saving

Without the slightest disorganization or impairment of existing conditions, the daylight saving plan will go into effect in all parts of the United States tomorrow night. The bill making it legal was signed by President Wilson after the Senate and House of Representatives had decided that it would be a big factor in conserving coal and fuel by the use of less artificial light, thereby being of great aid in winning the war. Although the plan will be of momentous consequence in its effect, trains will run as usual, and every feature of daily life will be unchanged.

Many Plainfield people, like those of other communities, have been unable to fully grasp the idea of the daylight saving. Over and over again the question is asked: "Just how does it commence and how does it work out?"

To the humble householder it means that, after he fixes the furnace, turns out the cat and winds the alarm clock tomorrow night, he can push the hour hand ahead just sixty minutes and then worry about being up so late. Or if he wants to meet the exact provisions of the bill, he can stay up until 2 o'clock the following morning and peform the rite.

To manufacturers and mercantile establishments it means getting on the job one hour earlier in the morning, although, so far as the clocks are concerned, they will be merrily marking the old familiar hours.

Railroads, however, the finding some difficulty in arranging for the readjustment. Trains on long runs, carrying them over the clock changing period, will be an hour late in arriving at their destinations, while trains starting at 2 o'clock that morning will, considering their old schedules, be an hour late, for the clocks will read 3 o'clock.

Milk and other trains carrying food to large cities are causing the railroad men their chief worries. The readjustment of these cannot be made at 2 o'clock Easter Sunday morning because this would mean their arrival too late to meet the day's demand. It is possible that this problem will be solved by starting them one hour earlier in the night preceeding the change.

Many of the roads have single track lines into the dairy districts and the officials are engaging in working out some scheme for avoiding clashes between trains running the old-time schedule and the readjustment of time.

Fifth District Not To Have A Special Election

Announcement that Governor Edge has practically decided not to call a special election in the Fifth Congressional district to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Representative John E. Capstick, is satisfactory to the leaders of both the Republican and Democratic parties. It is understood that the Governor favors letting the vacancy be filled at the regular election in November. Under this plan the candidate for the regular term could also be the candidate for the unexpired term, or there might be different candidates for either term.

So many have been brought forward as candidates in both the old parties that the leaders are glad to have the election go over until November in order to give them time to get the tangle straightened out, if possible, so that they can line up support for the men they regard as the best vote-getters.

The Republican camp offers a host of candidates to choose from, with Hamilton F. Kean, of Elizabeth, brother of the late United States Senator John Kean, and former Senator Ernest R. Ackerman, of this city, leading in the contest. A boom was started last week for John E. Nicol, secretary to the late Congressman Capstick, but it was coldly received by professional politicians. With Liberty Loan, Red Cross and other war campaigns absorbing most of the surplus money in circulation, this year is sure to be a lean one financially in politics. Therefore the practical politicians lean toward the candidacy of a man of wealth, like Mr. Kean or Mr. Ackerman, hoping that personal ambition will make either open his money bag freely. The leaders are decidedly averse to digging down into their own pockets to finance the campaign, so they are against any poor man seeking the nomination.

Mr. Kean and Mr. Ackerman belong to the conservative wing of the Republican party, and many progressive Republicans in the district say the best chance of holding the district in the Republican column is to nominate a progressive Republican rather than one identified with "Big Business." It is understood that Mr. Kean as resolved not to enter the Congressional contest.

Mr. Ackerman is a director of the Central Railroad, and it is said he is gravely considering that his candidacy may be inadvisable because of the possibility that his railroad connection and Government ownership might become an issue in the campaign.

Richard Boardman, whose home is in this city, but who is a New York lawyer, has entered the race as a candidate of the progressive wing of the party. He ran against the late Congressman Capstick and former Congressman Charles N. Fowler for the nomination two years ago. It is regarded as likely that Will H. Hays, the new chairman of the Republican National Committee, will be asked to visit the district to establish harmony between conservatives and progressives.

There is talk of Assemblyman Arthur N. Pierson, of Westfield, as a harmony candidate. Others mentioned as possible candidates include former Congressman Fowler, of Elizabeth; William Newcorn, of Plainfield, former Republican county chairman, and Mayor Ruford Franklin, of Summit. Morris county also has a number of candidates for the vacancy, those mentioned to date being Assemblyman Arthur Whitney, former Assemblyman George W. Jenkins, of Morristown, and Charles W. Ennis, a former Progressive leader of the same place.

On the Democratic side, former Congressman William E. Tuttle, Jr., of Westfield, looms up as the probable candidate. Because of his known closeness to the National Administration, the leaders want him to run on a platform to back up President Wilson's policies, believing he will have more chance of carrying the district than any other Democrat. Mr. Tuttle is reconsidering his previous decision not to be a candidate, it is understood.

Richard E. Clement, superintendent of Elizabeth's public schools, is an avowed candidate for the place, but he is not looked upon with much favor by the leaders of his party. He has received promises of support from some Independent Democrats, and it looks as though he may remain in the race until the last minute.

Registrant's Wife Wrote A "Reckomend"

The Plainfield Draft Board, in common with similar organizations in all parts of the country, have received many laughable responses to queries about registrants. All sorts of excuses are made by wives to "show cause" why husbands should not be taken into the service and on the other hand, reasons have been set forth by "hubbies" not strong on providing family support might just as well be fighting for Uncle Sam as "droning" at home. One of the best letters that has yet come to light is the following receiving by a near-by draft board a short time ago:

"Dear United States Army: My husband set me to write a reckomend that he supports his family. He can not read, so don't tell him. Jus take him. He aint no good to me. He aint done nothin but drink lemmen essence and play a fiddle since I married him, eight years ago, and I gotta feed seven kids of hisn. Maybe you can get him to carry a gun. He good on squirrels and eatin. Take him and welcum. I need the grub and his beg for the kids. Dont tell him this, but take him."

JOHN E. CONNOLLY WRITES FROM FRANCE.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Connolly, of West Sixth street, received a letter this week from their son, John E. Connolly, the first they have had since he arrived in France last February. It stated that he was well and now that as far as he had gone he liked the country and the military experience. He went abroad in a special detachment from Camp Dix, known as the "First Provisional Recruit Battalion," but is now a member of the special casual, 163rd Infantry. The remainder of the letter aside from personal mention contained only the bare details of camp routine permitted by the authorities.

Private Connolly is one of the West End's best known young men. He was employed at various times at the Pond Tool Works, Saurer's, the Standard Aero and other local shops. Previous to his induction in service last September, he was a member of the Record's press room staff. He is a member of St. Mary's T. A. B. Society.

MISS KATHERINE GILL DIES IN MUHLENBERG.

Following an illness of only four days with meningitis, death came at Muhlenberg Hospital yesterday afternoon to Miss Katherine Gill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Gill, of 147 Randolph road. She was first stricken Sunday night and although removed to the hospital as soon as possible continued to sink rapidly.

Miss Gill was in her seventeenth year and was a member of the junior class in the Plainfield High School. She possessed a most pleasing disposition and had a host of friends both at school and outside. Her untimely death has been received with keen regret by all who knew her. Beside her parents, she is survived by two sisters, the Misses Margaret and Elizabeth Gill, both living at the parental home.

The funeral will be held at the family residence Monday morning at 8:15 and in St. Mary's church at 9 o'clock. Interment will be in St. Mary's cemetery.

Dix Men In Loan Parade

Chairman A. Willis West, of the Plainfield Liberty Loan Committee, has received assurances from the State authorities that if arrangements can be made, two companies of National Army men will be sent from Camp Dix to this city next Saturday for the purpose of taking part in the Liberty Loan parade planned to inaugurate the commencement of the war loan drive in this city. If consent is given for the complete, those including Plainfielders will be selected for the occasion.

The parade is to commence at 2 o'clock and beside the Camp Dix men is to include the Plainfield Home Defense League, a band of music and whatever organizations can be procured for the occasion. Mayor Watkins and other city officials have been invited to ride in automobiles.

Meatless Days Must Continue

Despite the fact that there is a greater meat supply in the United States than there was a year ago, meatless days and conservation must continue, Joseph E. Cotton, chief of the meat division of the food administration, told the Senate agricultural committee yesterday.

"The chief aim is to keep the meat moving to our own armies and the Allies," he said.

He again warned the committee that the demands of the Allies are going to increase. As an example he declared that but one-fourth of the demands of the Allies were met during the month of February because of the lack of tonnage.

Meatless days have increased consumption, Cotton said. He believed it was due to the fact that the order has not been generally observed and that those who have disobeyed it have increased their consumption. In the face of this fact, Cotton said, it is advised that the meatless days be continued in hopes that the American people will awaken to the necessity of conservation.

Cotton did not deny that the order restricting the use of lamb and mutton had been in vain. As a result of this order, he declared that receipts of lamb and mutton had been suffering a loss and possibly the producers. At the same time he did not believe that other meat producers were suffering any losses.

To Our Ice Patrons:

OUR GOVERNMENT HAS ISSUED A CALL TO SAVE. TO THE HOME, THE CALL COMES TO SAVE FOOD AND SUPPLIES, AND TO THE BUSINESS, THAT CALL COMES TO SAVE MAN POWER.

ICE IS A FOOD AND A PUBLIC NECESSITY AND THE PUBLIC WELFARE REQUIRES IT TO BE DISTRIBUTED EFFICIENTLY AND REGULARLY.

THE ONE NECESSARY FACTOR IN SUCH DISTRIBUTION IS EXPERIENCED ICEMEN. THE CALL TO THE COLORS HAS TAKN AWAY MANY OF THESE MEN ON WHOM WE HAVE DEPENDED IN THE PAST AND WE FIND IT NECESSARY TO MAKE SOME CHANGES IN OUR METHOD OF DELIVERING ICE WITHOUT SACRIFICING PROPER SERVICE.

FOR THE PAST SIX YEARS WAGONS FROM FOUR COMPANIES HAVE BEEN COVERING THE SAME GROUND, BUT WITH THE SHORTAGE OF MEN WHICH CONFRONTS US, WE FEEL THAT THE BEST INTERESTS OF THE PUBLIC WILL BE SERVED BY DISCONTINUING THIS DUPLICATION OF WORK.

THE COAL BUSINESS WAS HANDLED MOST ACCEPTABLY THIS PAST WINTER BY ZONING THE CITY, THUS DOING AWAY WITH CROSS HAULING. IT IS SUCH A PLAN WHICH WE PROPOSE TO INSTALL IN THE ICE BUSINESS THIS SUMMER, BEGINNING APRIL 1st.

WE TRUST THAT THE LABOR CONDITION WILL, IN ANOTHER SEASON, BE SUCH THAT WE CAN AGAIN SECURE SUFFICIENT HELP TO OPERATE OUR WAGONS AS HERETOFORE.

WE FEEL THAT WITH THE HEARTY CO-OPERATION OF THE PUBLIC, OUR NEW METHOD WILL WORK TO THE BEST INTERESTS OF ALL.

PLAINFIELD ICE & SUPPLY CO.
WADLEY & GOODENOUGH
PEOPLE'S ICE COMPANY

News of the Theatre

Vaudeville Returns To The Plainfield

After a lapse of four days because of legitimate attractions vaudeville will return to the Plainfield Theatre this afternoon, ushering in a new bill for the remainder of the week. Each of the big six acts promises to be a "hummer," the combined program being given superior to the excellent card producing so much favorable comment at the end of last week.

Headlining the program will be "The Seven Sammies," which, as the name implies, are of a military character. These "Sammies" have a patriotic skit filled with songs, dances and other interesting entertainments that not only proves delightful diversion but also an inspiration. This offering has been appearing at Broadway's leading houses and comes to Plainfield well recommended.

Closely following the "Seven Sammies" in importance will be Russell

JEAN IRWIN

With "The Broadway Frolics," at The Plainfield Theatre Next Tuesday.

and Beatrice in an acrobatic specialty carrying special scenery and velvet drops. This team never fails to receive several encores. Others on the program are Tim and Marion Dee in a singing and dancing skit, entitled "Sweethearts;" Tompkins and Tovell in the dramatic playlet, "Do Your Bit;" and Rose and Franklin, comedians, who are different than any of the others seen here this season.

There will also be moving pictures on the program, plenty of comedy and dramatic films as well as those ridiculously funny animated cartoons. The latter are getting to be a bigger hit every week, and Manager Shannon continues to put the right kind across. The lovers of the Pathe News will find another series of world happenings pictured before their eyes this afternoon and the series will be shown again tomorrow.

"Broadway Frolics" Coming Next Week

When Jack Singer produced his latest burlesque novelty, "The Broadway Frolics," in which Lon Hascall, the popular comedian, is featured, he gave to theatregoers the very best entertainment that has been produced on the burlesque stage.

"The Broadway Frolics" will be the attraction next Tuesday at the Plainfield Theatre. Theatregoers who witnessed Jack Singer's "Hello New York!" should not fail to see "The Broadway Frolics," for critics have proclaimed it the very best burlesque entertainment that has been given on the Columbia Amusement Company's circuit. It is a massive production and requires two sixty-foot baggage cars to transport the scenery.

"Stranded" is the vehicle used and the show is in two acts and eight scenes. A remarkable cast makes the production especially effective. Lon Hascall, who is chief of the fun department, will be remembered for his excellent work in "Hello New York!" He has a part that gives him ample opportunity to display his ability as a comedian. He is assisted by Wilbur Dobbs, an eccentric comedian. Jean Irwin is the prima donna. She is beautiful and possesses a most pleasing voice—Vera Randale. Bessie Baker is the soubrette and others in the cast are Bertha Delmonte, Jack Nichols, Jim Tenbrooke, Mark Thompson and Rich Simmons. The chorus is composed of twenty-five pretty girls selected for their ability to sing and dance.

$10,000 Structure Will Replace Old Marsh Residence On Plainfield Avenue

Final preparations in plans that will remove the old Marsh homestead at 310 Plainfield avenue as a landmark in that section of the city were made known this week when Building Inspector Doane granted a permit to Dr. Fred F. Durrah, of 304 Plainfield avenue, for the erection of a two and a half story brick structure on the former Marsh property.

The one-time Marsh residence, which was built before the Civil War, the first house in Plainfield to have a slate roof and occupied by the late Randolph Marsh or members of his family until a year ago, is to be lifted from its present foundation and moved to a new location at West Third street and Muhlenberg place. The building has been purchased by M. Pasche, of West Third street, who recently secured consent from the Common Council to make the transfer. Mrs. Maria Marsh, widow of Randolph Marsh, sold the homestead property to Dr. Durrah last summer and removed to the home of her son, George Marsh, of John street, the first residential change she had made since the time of her marriage. The Plainfield avenue place was one of the most attractive in the neighborhood which has undergone a great change in the past ten or fifteen years. It was surrounded by a beautiful, well-kept lawn enhanced by beds and urns of flowers, trees and shrubbery. It is the last of the old-time structures on the thoroughfare which was once peopled by Plainfield's pioneer families. The Marshes were the last to depart, but even at that did not make up their minds to go until the death of husband and father, Randolph Marsh, at the age of eighty-three years, two years ago.

The plans as filed by Dr. Durrah call for an expenditure of about $10,000 for the structure which he will build on the Marsh property. It will be of pressed brick, having a frontage of forty feet and a depth of forty-five feet. The two main floors will be divided up into five rooms each, while others will be located in the attic. Dr. Durrah, who has been practicing medicine in Plainfield for the past four years, will equip the lower floor in strictly modern style as a physician's quarters. In addition to a waiting and examination rooms, there will also be a complete operating pavilion, fitted with every appliance for surgical work. The second floor will be given over to living apartments for the physician and his family. B. F. Tallamy & Brother have the entire contract for the work and expect to complete the building by the middle of next September. The old residence will be started on its way into Plainfield avenue and up West Third street Monday morning.

Dr. Durrah is a native of North Carolina and completed his medical studies at Howard University. He afterwards served as interne in a hospital at Washington, D. C., coming from that city to Plainfield in 1914. His practice has increased steadily and the erection of the Plainfield avenue building has been made necessary to care for his large number of patients.

CORPORATION COUNSEL REED BACK FROM FLORIDA.

Corporation Counsel Charles A. Reed returned home Tuesday after a two months' stay at Ormond Beach, Fla. He brought with him the revised edition of the new building code upon which he has been working during his stay in the South. The code is to be introduced for adoption by the Common Council at an early date.

HARRY FRANCIS KISS.

Harry Francis Kiss, the sixteen months' old son of Francis and Mary Kiss of 287 Leland avenue, died this morning. The funeral will be held at the parents' home tomorrow afternoon and burial will be in St. Mary's cemetery.

More Appeals Heard By Board

WHAT CLASSIFICATIONS MEAN.

Meanings of the classification signs contained in the decisions of the division board follows:

Class I, no dependents. It is from this class that the fighting forces will be drawn.

II-A, wife or children not mainly dependent. II-B, wife not mainly dependent. II-C, skilled farm laborer. II-D, skilled industrial laborer.

III-A, dependent children not his own. III-B, dependent parents. III-C, dependent brothers or sisters. III-D, county or municipal officer. III-E, trained fireman or policeman. III-F, custom house clerk. III-G, employed in transmission of mails. III-H, armory or arsenal employe. III-I, United States employe. III-J, hired agricultural manager. III-K, mechanical expert; III-L, assistant industrial engineer.

IV-A, wife or children mainly dependent. IV-B, mariner in actual service. IV-C, directing agricultural head. IV-D, directing industrial head.

V-A, State or national officers. V-B, minister of religion. V-C, theological student. V-D, in United States military or naval service. V-E, alien enemy. V-F, alien not enemy. V-G, physically unfit for military service V-H, morally unfit to be soldier. V-I actually employed licensed pilot. V-J member religious organization opposed to war.

The Second District Exemption Board at Newark disposed of the following appeal cases during the past week:

Howard Lapsley, Plainfield, III-L; sustained.

John McGauley, Plainfield, II-D; sustained.

David D. Conway, Plainfield, II-D; Class I.

Russell Cartsley, Plainfield, III-K; II-D.

W. F. McGonigal, Plainfield, II-D; sustained.

George A. Loo, Plainfield, II-D; sustained.

Francis McNally, Plainfield, II-D; sustained,

Martin J. McCarthy, Plainfield, III-K; II-D.

Elisha H. McKeon, Bridgeport, Conn., formerly of Plainfield, III-K; sustained.

John B. Dolan, Plainfield, II-D; sustained.

Charles H. Betzenberger, Plainfield, claimed Class III-K; placed in Class I.

Raymond T. Wraight, Plainfield; II-D; Class I.

Axel R. Jensen, Plainfield, claimed Class II-D; placed in Class I.

Emil J. Hoos, North Plainfield; III-I; Class I.

Frederick B. Abel, North Plainfield; II-D; Class I.

George M. Smith, North Plainfield; III-K; sustained.

Frank S. Home, North Plainfield; II-D; sustained.

Michael Whalen, North Plainfield; III-K; II-D.

John Laible, oNrth Plainfield; II-D; sustained.

Ernest Wahl, Plainfield; II-D; sustained.

Hugh Goodwin, Plainfield; IV-A; sustained.

Oscar J. Newstedt, Plainfield, claimed Class II-D; sustained.

Benjamin N. Fahn, Plainfield; III-K; sustained.

Anselmo V. Apoloni, North Plainfield; III-K; sustained.

Francis L. Wilson, North Plainfield; III-K; sustained.

Carmen E. Komsko, Plainfield; III-K; sustained.

David B. Huston ,Plainfield; III-K; Class 1.

Edward Wakefield, North Plainfield; III-K; II-D.

R. De Bamburackis, Plainfield; II-D; Class I.

Alfred C. Lowrie, North Plainfield; II-D; Class I.

Earl M. Humble, Plainfield; II-K; sustained.

James E. Stryker, Fanwood, III-J; II-C.

Roscoe C. Van Camp, North Plainfield; II-D and III-K; II-D.

James H. Walsh, Scotch Plains; II-D; sustained.

William Peter Kramer, North Plainfield; II-H and III-K; II-D.

Hugh P. Kellegher, North Plainfield; II-D; sustained.

Howard A. Maag, North Plainfield; II-D; sustained.

Charles Angelo, Plainfield; II-D; Class I.

Stephen H. McCarthy, Plainfield; II-D; Class I.

Aaron J. Reed, North Plainfield; II-D; sustained.

James A. Bremble, Plainfield; III-K; II-D.

Frederick J. Van Dusen, Plainfield, claimed III-K, mechanical expert; sustained.

J. R. Hoagland, North Plainfield, claimed V-J, religious convictions against war; placed in Class I.

Charles L. Roscoe, Plainfield, claimed II-D, skilled industrial laborer; sustained.

Frederick Long, Plainfield, claimed II-D, skilled industrial laborer; sustained.

Ludwig Skrzypski, Plainfield, claimed II-D, skilled industrial laborer; sustained.

Carl Ludicke, Scotch Plains, claimed II-D, skilled industrial laborer; sustained.

Linden E. Cole, Plainfield, claimed II-D, skilled industrial laborer, and III-K, mechanical expert; classified as III-K.

Alfred Johnson, Plainfield, claimed II-D skilled industrial laborer; sustained.

George R. Beers, North Plainfield, claimed II-D skilled industrial laborer; sustained.

Pasquale Carusso, North Plainfield, claimed II-D, skilled industrial laborer, and III-K, mechanical expert; classified as II-D, skilled industrial laborer.

Leonard A. Young, North Plainfield, claimed II-D, skilled industrial laborer; sustained.

Harry A. Moulton, North Plainfield, claimed III-K, mechanical expert, and III-Y, assistant industrial manager; classified II-D, skilled industrial laborer.

Edmund Kenney, North Plainfield, claimed III-K, mechanical expert; sustained.

Arthur S. Winn, Plainfield, claimed II-D, skilled industrial laborer; place in Class I.

Albert Marsh, Jr., Plainfield; III-K; II-D.

William J. Hearns, Plainfield II-D; sustained.

Richard J. Bunn, Plainfield, II-D; sustained.

Robert Blase, Plainfield, III-K; II-D.

Constantine Nobile, Plainfield; III-K; II-D.

Louis Russo, Plainfield II-D; sustained.

Russell DeCamp, Plainfield, III-K; III-D.

Vincenzo Fischette, Plainfield, II-D; sustained.

Governor Edge Seek Ligation Farm Labor

In laying plans to stimulate farm production and continue on a larger scale the movement of last year designed to secure sufficient labor for the farms, and also interest school children in farming, Governor Edge has asked for a report from the State Department of Agriculture with respect to the agricultural and labor conditions in the State.

What the Governor regards as of paramount importance in the report of the State Department of Agriculture is the placing of a practical farmer in the main employment office of the State Department of Labor in Newark. The duty of this representative will be to assist in selecting competent agricultural laborers for farms.

Farmers of New Jersey have been informed regarding the establishment of successful boys' camps in other States last year, and will be urged to make similar provisions for the labor of school boys during the coming spring and summer. The Department of Agriculture plans to utilize some units of women having had farm opportunity before coming to this country in supplementing the work of school boys.

LEGAL NOTICES.

CORPORATION NOTICE.

Public notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Common Council of the City of Plainfield, New Jersey, held on Monday, March 11, 1918, an ordinance of which the following is a true copy, to wit:

AN ORDINANCE

For Renewing and Replacing the Storm Sewer in a Portion of West Front Street.

WHEREAS, The City finds it necessary, and the Common Council hereby so determines, to renew and replace the storm sewer for carrying off the surface water in a portion of West Front street hereinafter particularly specified, and the Common Council has determined, and doth hereby determine, that the public good requires the renewing and repacing of the storm sewer hereinafter specified.

The Inhabitants of the City of Plainfield, by their Common Council, do enact as follows:

Section 1. That under the provision of the acts of the Legislature in such case made and provided, the Common Council doth hereby direct and order that the storm sewer to carry off the surface water in a portion of West Front street be renewed and replaced in and for said City of Plainfield, as follows, to wit:

Beginning at a point in the southeasterly side line of West Front street where it is crossed by the small brook near Everett place; thence across West Front street; thence under the northwesterly sidewalk of West Front street, southwesterly, in the existing storm sewer, as shown on plans on file with the City Clerk of the City of Plainfield, entitled as follows: "Plans for Renewing and Replacing the Storm Sewer in a Portion of West Front street, City of Plainfield, N. J., March, 1918.": "Sewerage System, City of Plainfield, N. J., Sheet 4, 1918. Plan of Charleston, March, 1918." City of Plainfield, N. J. Plan for Storm Sewer Inlets, January, 1917", (to which plans reference is hereby made and the same are hereby made a part hereof) said storm sewer to be renewed and replaced in said street between the above mentioned points, as shown on said plans, with the necessary inlets, inlet connections, manholes and appurtenances to complete the same, and to be of the dimensions and materials, and to be laid along such lines and at such grades and in such manner as indicated and specified on said plans.

Which was presented, read and ordered to be considered and acted upon by said Common Council at a regular meeting thereof to be held in the Council Chamber, No. 140 North avenue, in said City of Plainfield, on Monday, April 1, 1918, at the hour of 8:30 o'clock in the evening of that day, and at such meeting and opportunity will be given to all parties in favor of or opposed to the improvement contemplated by said ordinance, to present their views with reference to the same in writing or otherwise, as the Common Council may at that time direct, and public notice is hereby given of the intention of the Common Council to enact said improvement set forth in this ordinance to be made, and such persons or corporations as may object thereto are requested to present their objections in writing at the City Clerk's office, No. 133 North avenue, in the City of Plainfield, N. J., at or before the expiration of ten days from the date of this notice, or to the Common Council at its first meeting after the expiration of ten days from said date and said Common Council at such meeting to be held on the first day of April, 1918, as above stated, or afterward may proceed to consider and pass such ordinance notwithstanding any objection.

By order of the Common Council.

JOHN J. CARROLL,
City Clerk.

Dated Plainfield, N. J., March 18, 1918.
3-22-1t-2t

Spring Is Here!

Our Stock of Clothing for Men, Women and Children is now ready awaiting your inspection. Only a personal visit to our store will convey to you the great advantages derived from our Personal Credit System, which is open to you and your friends. Start a Charge Account with us today.

ADELBERG'S
129 E. Front St. Plainfield, N. J.

All Orders Delivered FREE

ROTH & CO.

132 East Front Street

FRESH EGGS, dozen	39c
PORK LOINS, Whole or Half, lb.	28c
SMOKED CAL. HAMS, lb.	25c
DIXIE BACON, lb.	34c
BEEF LIVER, lb.	16c
FRICASSEE CHICKENS, lb.	32c
TOP ROUND TO ROAST, lb.	32c
FRESH RUMP OF BEEF TO ROAST, lb.	26c
BUTTERINE—None Better; lb.	27c
NUT MARGARINE—No Animal Fat; 5 lbs.	1.49

Classified Advertisements

MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED—To buy for cash, scrap iron, scrap metals, old automobiles, rubber, rags, paper stock, and old brass. If you have anything in this line to sell, 'Phone 420 and our truck will call. John S. Haskard, 303 McDowell street. 3 22 tf

CONRAD JACOBSON, tinsmith, roofer, sheet iron and metal worker; furnaces set and repaired; stoves and ranges repaired. 'Phone 1066; 441 West Third street. 3 20 tf

GEORGE W. CLARK, brick and portable furnaces, ranges, stoves, etc.; jobbing in copper, tin and sheet iron work. Shop, 110 Church street; 'Phone 614-J. 2 30 tf

RELIABLE Registry — Murray's Reliable Registry Office for help, 336 West Front street, near Grove, where we endeavor to furnish only responsible male and female help. Our fees are very reasonable. 'Phone 466. 5 18 tf

MEN'S TAILORING

HAVE our new SPRING and SUMMER SAMPLES. Get your Suit for Easter? If not, why not? We make all of our own clothes in our store right here in Plainfield. Suits made to order from $20 up. All work and fit guaranteed. M. J. Frank.

SHOE REPAIRING.

HAVE our old shoes made to look like new. Our system of repairing is first class. Our prices are reasonable. All work guaranteed and done promptly. Give us a trial. Work called for and delivered. Union Shoe Repair Co., 832 South Second street. 1-12-17-tf

PLUMBING.

WALTER C. CHANDLER, plumbing, steam and gas fitting, tinning and jobbing promptly attended to. Let me estimate on your next job. Office, 66 Manning avenue; 'Phone 2450. 3 30 tf

WANTED—500 families for your next move to 'Phone 641-J. Furniture and pianos packed and moved with care. We move anything anywhere, any time. Henry Wierenga, the moving man, 521 East Fifth street. 3 22 tf

WANTED—The public to know we do high grade job printing at reasonable prices. When in need of printing call the Central Publishing Co., 'phone 1932, 193-195 North ave.

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED—To buy, for cash, second hand furniture and stoves, also iron, old automobiles, scrap iron and metals. If you have anything in this line to sell, drop me a postal. Miss Kline, 545 West Third street. 3 22 tf

AUTO TO HIRE.

AN UP-TO-DATE seven passenger Chalmers car to hire by day, hour or trip. Competent driver. Rates are very low. Service the best. 'Phone Fallwood 1428-R. Day and night service. 8 3 tf

AUTO REP. AND SUPPLIES.

NOW open for business and ready to do all kinds of auto repairing. Work promptly done. Expert automobile repairing at moderate prices; also oils and greases. George Romond, 158 East Second street, Plainfield, N. J., formerly with John R. Cline.

AUTO Tops, one-man tops, curtains and covers; Seat Covers; for open and closed cars; cushions; limousine upholstery. J. H. De Lee, 34 Somerset street. French's building, 'Phone 869. 11 10 1yr

HELP WANTED—MALE

MACHINISTS, Lathe and Planer hands; comfortable shop, steady work and good wages. American Saw Mill Machinery Co., Hackettstown, N. J. 3 15 tf

HELP WANTED—FEMALE.

WOMEN wanted, full time, salary $24, selling guaranteed hosiery to wearer; 50c an hour spare time. Big Easter business. Experience unnecessary. Guaranteed Mills, Norristown, Pa. 3 15 4t

FOR RENT.

HOUSES for sale and to let; money to loan on first mortgage. Mulford, North avenue, opp. depot. 1 26 tf

HAVE CLIENTS for houses to all parts of the city. What have you that you want rented? W. F. Wilson, Real Estate, 1225 West Front street; 'Phone 2509-J. 3 23 tf

FOR SALE—TYPEWRITERS.

TYPEWRITERS sold, rented and repaired. Engraver and stationer, Howard W. Boice, 138 North avenue, near Park avenue, Plainfield, N. J. 'Phone 2298 Plainfield.

Good Will Counts

When you know what material is used in a

Century - Plainfield Tire

You will concede that they should be good. After you have used one, they will have your confidence and you will have nothing but Century-Plainfield Tires on your car. Then, and not until then, will you know what it is to have real confidence in your tires.

Carried in stock by the following dealers:

PLAINFIELD AUTO TIRE CO.	PLAINFIELD
J. R. CLINE	PLAINFIELD
O. A. R. MOTOR CO.	NETHERWOOD
A. A. KING	NORTH PLAINFIELD

B. M. BERNSTEIN

NOW IN NEW QUARTERS

Watchung Ave. and 4th St.

With a Full Line of

LADIES' AND GENTLEMEN'S

Furnishings - Notions

INFANTS' AND CHILDREN'S WEAR

HOSIERY AND SHOES

B. M. BERNSTEIN

WATCHUNG AVE. AND FOURTH ST.

PERSONAL

Postmaster and Mrs. Joseph Atkinson, of Freeholder, returned the forepart of the week after a visit with the latter's brother, Captain W. C. Smith, of Grandview avenue.

Elmer Terry, of East Second street, is among the latest Plainfield boys to join the American Expeditionary Force in France. He arrived "Over There" two weeks ago. His brother, Sergeant Herbert Terry, is still stationed at Camp Dix.

Martin Vanderweg, of West Fourth street, is convalescent after a serious illness of four weeks with pleuro-pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Fischer, of East Second street, are receiving congratulations over the arrival of a son at their home a few days ago.

Arthur Robinson, of West Third street, was among the Plainfield selectives home from Cap Dix over the past week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Davis, of Irving place, are the parents of a daughter, who came to their home a few days ago.

Senator William N. Runyon, of East Ninth street, is able to be about again after a week's detention at home by an attack of rheumatism.

Announcements has been made of the engagement of Miss Anna Louise Woodruff, daughter of Mrs. John T. Woodruff, of New York, to Lieutenant William Parker Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. William O. Taylor, of Grandview avenue, North Plainfield. No date has been set for the wedding. Lieutenant Taylor is at present stationed at Garden City, L. I., as a member of the 183rd Aero Squadron.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mathison, of West Third street, left this week for Columbus, O., where they will make their home in the future, Mr. Mathison having secured an excellent position with a large industrial plant in that city. While here he was employed at the Saurer shop on West Front street.

Harvey I. Rothberg, of Madison avenue, who was recently named as one of the Plainfield selectives designated for Camp Dix, has been accepted by the Naval Reserve as a first-class seaman and is now stationed at Pelham Bay. Mr. Rothberg originally tried for a commission at Fort Myer early last fall, but did not qualify. Mr. Rothberg has been a practising attorney in association with former Judge William Newcorn.

Charles Foster, of West Front street, returned the past week from Fitchburg, Mass., where he installed several large pieces of machinery in a big factory plant for Manning-Maxwell & Moore, of New York. He expects to leave for Detroit for the same purpose during the coming week.

Miss Elizabeth Manning, of Grant avenue, has returned from a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. R. Mason, of Bound Brook.

Lieutenant Edgar Freeman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Freeman, of South avenue, has been appointed an observer in the aviation service with the French Escadrille, according to information which has just reached his parents. He is a graduate of Yale and has been in France for several months.

Professor and Mrs. George Warren Scott, of Watchung avenue, are the parents of a daughter. The little miss arrived at their home the forepart of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. R. Dunning, of Orange, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret Dunning, to Wetmore Holloway Titus, of Madison avenue, this city. No date has been set for the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter McShea, of West Third street, are the parents of a son, born to them a few days ago. Mr. McShea is sexton of St. Mary's church.

Miss Stella Force, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Force, of West Front street, and Miss Mary Logan, of Duncllen, left this week for Anniston, Ala., where they will remain two weeks. Miss Logan's brother, Sergeant Leo Logan, is a member of the Twenty-ninth Division stationed at Camp McClellan.

Mrs. W. H. Dunlap, of Codington avenue, the borough, left a few days ago for Anniston, Ala., to visit her husband, Sergeant Dunlap, of Co. B, 115th Infantry, stationed at Camp McClellan. Mrs. Dunlap is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Corra Ryno, of Codington avenue.

Sergeant Henry V. Kinney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard V. Kinney, of Pearl street, the borough; Arthur E. Force, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Force, of West Front street, and Gordon Moy, son of former Mayor and Mrs. G. W. V. Moy, have joined the American forces in France. News of their arrival at a French port was cabled back to relatives the past week. Sergeant Kinney is an enlisted infantryman, while Force and Moy are members of aviation corps. Moy, after his enlistment, was first sent to the Royal Flying Corps training field at Toronto, Can., where he received instruction for several months. He was then transferred to Texas for final training, after which he was sent abroad.

George McNab, who has been one of the government inspectors in charge of the naval contract at the Scott Press Works, left this week for New York in order to perform a similar duty at the R. Hoe & Company plant, which has the contract originally sent to this city.

Mrs. Michael D. O'Keefe, of West Fourth street, was taken suddenly ill yesterday morning and her condition became such that she was removed to Muhlenberg Hospital in the afternoon. She was reported much better this morning.

Billeted Five Miles From Front Charles Wendell Describes His Impressions Of Devastated France

Right up close to the front line trenches, within easy hearing distance of the steady roar of big guns, and amid the villages laid to waste by the German divisions, in their early advances, are two of Plainfield's well-known young men. They are Albert Brynlarski and Charles Wendell, members of the 165th Ambulance Corps doing duty in France since early last winter. Both are graduates pharmacists and were employed in the drug department of the United Cigars' local store at Front and Somerset streets before transferring their activities to the great battle ground of Europe.

Mr. Wendell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Wendell, of 515 Madison avenue, to whom three letters came the past week, each one written by the young man on a different date. In combined form they give an interesting account of what he and his company associates are doing in the distant land that is to be the goal of so many American fighters. Other letters have been written and reproduced from the same sector but as every soldier-boy hears and sees something different from any one else, we giveMr. Wendell's letters for the edification of his many friends denied a personal communication because of military regulations.

The first letter was written February 23, the day following Washington's Birthday, and in it the young ambulance man tells how the natal anniversary of America's beloved warrior and statesman was observed. Deleted of personal mention it reads as follows:

France, Feb. 23, 1918.

Dear Parents:

Just a few lines in a hurry to let you know that I am well and since writing you last have been moved to another French town. It was some trip. We made the journey by rail, road in about twenty-four hours, seeing some wonderful war sights on the way. One could never realize it unless he saw it with his own eyes and it would be hard for any one to explain by writing even if we were allowed to do so.

From what I read in the Paris newspapers I sure do think the Americans are doing some great work over here in France. No doubt you have read about it in the New York newspapers.

Yesterday was Washington's Birthday. It rained here all day very hard and we celebrated it by eating turkey and cranberry sauce, which was very good. The way I scent the "holiday" was vastly different from that to which I have been accustomed at home but "circumstances alter cases," and over here we learn to take everything as it comes.

Myself and three other young men have become acquainted with a very nice French family in this town and they are using us great. We called on them last night and had a very nice evening to say nothing of a meal at which we were the "honored guests." We had fried eggs, bread and mashed potatoes to eat, and a little wine to drink. The French are very hospitable people, always ready to extend a welcome and especially desirous of pleasing the "Sammies." We are the first Americans that ever landed in this part of France so you can imagine how they received us.

The town we are in is only a short distance away from the firing line. The cannading is heard plainly but we have gotten accustomed to it and do not give it a second thought. The people here are the same way, going about their business just as though there was no indication of a terrific battle almost within walking distance.

With love to all,
Your loving son,
CHARLIE.

The second letter was written on February 28 and contains much of interest not mentioned in the preceding communication. Here it is:

Dear Parents:

Since writing you last, we have moved to a new location, this time a real, sure enough French city that was captured by the Germans at the beginning of the war and held by them for nearly two years. During the past two weeks we have been through many of the towns that were bombarded and ruined by the Germans and I know you will believe me when I say it all forms a sight that is beyond me to describe, even if I were permitted to do so. Accordingly, I guess I will have to let you wait until the history of this great war has been written and you can see some of the devastation in pictures, provided you cannot make the trip across the ocean to see for yourself.

Tuesday morning we saw our first air battle, a German aeroplane pilot tried to get across the French lines but the French anti-aircraft guns made him change his mind after firing several shots all around him. Gee, but these flyers sure must have some nerve; the bullets were bursting all around this German's machine and still he kept on trying to get over the lines. I would like to have a picture of the scene to send you (I am glad that I am not a German flyer).

In this town we can go to the movies for six cents; beer is eight cents a big schooner and wine is forty cents a quart. We can get a pretty good meal for seventy-five cents. It is very seldom, however, that I buy outside meals, as we get good food and plenty of it.

My kindest regards to all those who inquire for me.

Lovingly, your son,
CHARLIE.

In the third letter dated March 4, Mr. Wendell tells why it is impossible for him to write more often than he does and also gives full credit to Uncle Sam for the "good eats" he provides beside extolling the faithful and efficient cooks who prepare the meals. This is the letter:

Dear Parents:

During the past week I received quite a few letters, some from home and some from friends. I appreciate every line and paragraph but ask you to tell some of those who have written me that I cannot answer right away because of restrictions placed upon us by the commanding officers. We are permitted to write but four letters a week, two pages to the letter and only on one side of the paper. Accordingly, you can see why it is that I do not write as often as I would like to.

The city we are in now is a very large one and though we are but five miles back from the firing line, there are lots of civilians in it and doing business much the same way as they did before hostilities began. There are lots of stores here and you can buy almost anything you want. I have seen many pretty things I would like to buy and send you and hope I will be able to do so some day. If you could see some of them you would sure say they were beautiful. It takes the French ladies to do pretty lace work.

I might say at this point that you need have no fear about my personal wants. I get plenty of clothes and good things to eat from Uncle Sam. Yesterday (Sunday) for breakfast we had nice French fried potatoes, bacon, bread and butter. For dinner we had a dandy roast beef, mashed potatoes, tomato sauce with onions, gravy, bread and coffee, and plenty of it too. For supper we had some fine stewed kindney beans and rice pudding. When you have meals like this you can't kick about the army not feeding you. The whole thing in a nutshell about our "eats" is that we have a very good mess sergeant, and he has a fine cook with him. The Government issues the rations, but the cooking is another thing and the principal one. I am glad to say that we have the cooks.

I am contented over here and in one sense of the word don't care if I have to stay another year or so as long as I can return to see you all again some day. This experience that all my associates and myself are passing through is truly wonderful, and cannot be realized by anyone else unless they go through it themselves. I am sure I shall never forget any part of my experiences from the day I left home.

Trusting this letter finds you as well and happy as it leaves me, and asking you to give my kindest regards to all inquirers,

Lovingly yours,
CHARLIE.

Food Conservation Meeting In This City

Two patriotic mass meetings, one to be held at each end of the county, were arranged for at a meeting of the Union County Board of Agriculture held at the courthouse this week. One will be held in the auditorium of the Plainfield High School and the other in the auditorium of the Elizabeth Y. M. C. A.

Dates for the meetings have not as yet been announced, but it has been stated that they will be held within the next few weeks. At the meeting in Plainfield a prominent agricultural worker will speak and Dr. A. L. Johnson, superintendent of Union county schools, will take part in the program. E. R. Collins, president of the board, will speak on food conservation.

Miss Eleanor Johnson, connected with the State Agricultural college at New Brunswick, will be the principal speaker at the meeting to be held in Elizabeth. She will explain the best and most improved methods of farming as well as tell of the conserving food.

Scotch Plains "Drone" Released On Probation

Samuel Robinson, colored, of Scotch Plains, the first man to be arrested in Union county under the Edge anti-loafing act, was released from the county jail Tuesday, a week after he was taken there and was paroled in the custody of Recorder Morgen at Scotch Plains. As long as he remains employed he will be free, but if he starts loafing he will be arrested again.

Sheriff Warner yesterday started sending out posters of warning to be placed in conspicuous places about the county and is also distributing a pamphlet of suggestions. He has received reports of a number of men under surveillance in various parts of the country and expects some arrests shortly.

Edward P. T. Smith, of the borough, who has been in St. Vincent Hospital, New York, will return home tomorrow.

Easter Flower Raise In Price because Of Coal Shortage

With the coming of warmer weather everyone has hoped to hear the last of coal shortage, and its effects, but the end is not yet. This time it is the flowers which play so important a part in the Easter festivities which are affected. Easter lilies in particular will not only be very expensive this year, but the supply will be limited. Dealers predict that only a quarter or a third of the normal supply will be found on the market this Easter.

The situation is attributed to the long, cold winter and to the shortage of coal. Easter lilies need a great amount of heat and the growers who had a fair supply of coal in their bins were afraid to use it because there was not enough of it to carry them through to blossoming time, and they were not as all sure of getting any more. The result is that in hot houses where usually at this time of the year hundreds of plants with tall stalks of buds just ready to burst into full bloom are found, there are only bulbs in the early stages of development. Another contributing cause that is given is the late shipment of bulbs from Japan and Bermuda. Some of the bulbs were delayed in transit as well. The early Easter, too, has something to do with the difficulty in getting the flowers to mature in time for use on that day.

There seems to be no shortage of calla lilies, however, and many churches will have to depend on them this year for the decorations in place of using the Easter lilies as in other years. This is accounted for by the fact that calla lilies are more hardy and need less heat than the other variety.

Another plant which is always much in demand at Easter time is the azalia, and this, too, the dealers say, will be hard to get. The azalias are imported from Belgium, and last year none of the plants were imported. The plants that will be found in the shops at Easter-time will be those which have been kept from other years and these are not as satisfactory. They never bloom so well the second time; they are not so lasting nor so hardy. Spires is another variety of flowers which the dealers claim will not be found in the shops this spring.

Lilies of the valley are always expensive and they will be, if anything, a little more costly than ever this year. As to sweet peas one local dealer reports a shortage. This is accounted for because of the difficulty in obtaining labor to pick the flowers for market.

But despite the fact that some of the flowers will be scarce and costly there will still be quantities within the reach of everyone's purse. Daffodils, narcissus, hyacinths, tulips, daisies, pansies, orchids and violets will be found in abundance. Cut roses, too, will be plentiful, as will also carnations.

County Roads In Good Shape Freeholders Find

Despite the severe winter, which is the worst foe to roads, the Union county thoroughfares are in excellent condition, it was ascertained by the road committee of the freeholder board Wednesday. Holding a meeting in the courthouse before departing on the journey, the committee heard a report from Freeholder Miller, of Hillside, who said that the residents of that borough desire to have North Broad street paved to the entire width of the street instead of twenty-two feet.

Turning toward Springfield avenue, the freeholders were pleased with the condition of the street and found practically the same state of affairs in Mountain avenue, Springfield. St. George's avenue, on the way to Rahway, which was repaired recently, was reported splendid, while at Rahway the committee found that in Westfield avenue there was considerable disintegration in the concrete header because, it was stated, the Public Service Railway Company had neglected to fill in along the tracks. A contractor has been engaged to make the necessary repairs, and the bill will be sent to the Public Service.

Madison Hill road and Raritan road in Plainfield were found in praiseworthy shape, as was Mountain avenue in the same city.

VISITED AT WASHINGTON.

A party of Plainfielders, composed of Michael L. Shannon, Dave Rogers and John C. Powers, spent the past week-in in Kashington as the guest of Edward J. Harding, Jr., formerly of this city, but now holding a position in Secretary McAdoo's office. The trio was given a royal welcome by Mr. Harding and spent most of their time at the Capitol meeting senators, congressmen and other national representatives.

HESTER RAY

Hester Ray, a colored maid employed at the home of William Nash, 904 Grant avenue, died yesterday. The body was sent today to her former home at Milford, Pike County, Pa., for interment.

DODGE BROTHERS
WINTER CAR
Laing Machine Auto Repair Co.
410-416 SYCAMORE STREET, PLAINFIELD.

House Wiring — Factory Motor Equipment
The Ryder & Graves Electric Co.
127 WEST SECOND STREET. 'Phone 1608
Private Telephones — Electrical Supplies

THE NEW EDISON
"The Phonograph with a Soul"
It is not an imitation nor yet an interpretation. It is a Re-Creation; so complete and satisfying that no human ear can detect a shade of difference between artist and instrument.
The famous tone tests in which 30 great artists have sung in direct comparison with the New Edison have established the truth of this assertion. Over 1,500 of these tests have been held; over 2,000,000 people have attended them. And invariably the New Edison met the ordeal successfully. Not one person could distinguish between the voice of the artist and that of the instrument.
Come into our store and witness a demonstration of this marvelous instrument.
VOGEL & BRIGGS
EDISON DIAMOND DISC STUDIO
310 W. FRONT STREET — Opp. First M. E. Church
Tel. 2680. — Open Evenings.

Cadillac
Standard of the World
AUTO DISTRIBUTING CO.
410-416 SYCAMORE STREET. Plainfield, N. J.
ALLEN B. LAING, Mgr.

Granite and Marble Works
If you want your work done right, at prices that are right, come and see me.
JOHN J. BROWN
4TH AND RICHMOND STS.
'Phone 140.

OSWALD'S
Easter Specials
Choc. Peanut Butters, lb. 40c
Choc. Marshmallow Creoquettes, lb. 30c
Cocoanut Kisses, lb. 30c
Butter Crust, lb. 30c
Peanut Chips, lb. 30c
Our Own Make Choc. Cocoanut Cream Eggs, each 5c, 10c, 15c, 25c
Absolutely Pure.
Ice Cream Specials
For SUNDAY DINNERS
Try our home made Ice Cream and be convinced that it is the best in town.
OSWALD'S
161 EAST FRONT STREET
Woodhull & Martin Building.
'Phone 675

Gibson's
RYE WHISKEY
E. C. WESCOTT
FLORIST
A large assortment of Cut Flowers, fresh every day. Order now for your Easter flowers.
JAS. SMITH
173 E. Front St.
Greenhouse, 278 Somerset St.

M. MANGO
Sewer Contractor
Sewer Pipe for sale.
Cesspools Built.
Men furnished by day or week.
Yard and Residence,
120 Richmond St. 'Phone 963.

Automobile Painting
WE CAN
DO YOUR WORK AT ONCE.
ESTIMATES GIVEN
Laing's Garage

Now Is the Time
For Economy's Sake
"CREO-DIPT" STAINED SHINGLES
If you are building new, remodeling or reshingling, you can be sure of 100% shingle satisfaction—that is an attractive artistic appearance and true economy in first and upkeep cost—by specifying the "CREO-DIPT" brand.
They are all selected cedar shingles, preserved by a special process against dry rot, decay, worms and weather; and permanently stained in any desired color. Will last a generation and save repairs and repainting.
Let us show you Samples of Colors, and quote our Prices
J. D. Loizeaux Lumber Co.
West End Yard — East End Yard
'Phone 2408 — 'Phone 1776
ROCK AVE., Near Front Street. 861 SOUTH AVENUE.

HOME GARDENING

WE HAVE PAMPHLETS ON WAR VEGETABLE GARDENING AND HOME STORAGE OF VEGETABLES, PUBLISHED BY THE NATIONAL WAR GARDEN COMMISSION, AND WILL BE PLEASED TO FURNISH THEM WHILE THE SUPPLY LASTS.

CITY NATIONAL BANK

PLAINFIELD, N. J.

Income Tax Returns must be sent to the Internal Revenue Collector before April 1st.

HARVEY R. LINDARGER
REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE
197 NORTH AVE.
'Phone 955.

Save Your Dimes

for a KODAK. The new Kodak Bank System will show you how

PAUL R. COLLIER, Film Specialist
'Phone 51 154-156 E. Front St.

Hotel Waldorf

East Front Street
Krueger's Beer on Draught
Imported Wines, Liquors and Cigars.
HENRY WINDHAM, Proprietor

Telephone 1913
New States Island Dry Cleaning Co
FANCY DYEING, CLEANING AND PRESSING
110 WATCHUNG AVE.
Plainfield, N. J.

Let us guide you in the selection of your
WINES : : LIQUORS : : LIQUEURS
We carry imported and domestic brands in wide variety.
BALLANTINE'S NEWARK ALES
Famous for eighty years for Quality, Strength and Flavor.
"Get the Three-Ring Trade-Mark"
Prompt Deliveries. Tel. Plainfield 190
EASTERN BOTTLING COMPANY
Second Street and Central Avenue.

Are You a Nabob?

Whether you are or not, you should use our Texas NABOB Oil. Inferior oils break down under the terrific heat of an automobile and forms carbon. Texas NABOB Oil lubricates properly, and cuts friction to the minimum.

In barrel lots, per gallon	38c
One-half barrel, per gallon	40c
Non-Fluid and Cup Greases, 5-lb. pails	$1.00
Transmission Compound, 5 lbs., $1.00; 10 lbs.	$1.75

Plainfield Auto Tire Co.

407 WATCHUNG AVE. 'PHONE 1980.
Automobile Department Store

VALVE-IN-HEAD
BUICK
MOTOR CARS
SEE THE
1918 MODELS
AT THE
BUICK SHOW ROOM
116-120 MADISON AVE. 'PHONE 2337.

BETHLEHEM
INTERNAL GEAR DRIVE
Motor Trucks
DEPENDABLE DELIVERY

"The Spring Drive Is On"

You will be able to hold the line, if fortified with Automobile Insurance written by us. Don't wait until you are in trouble. All companies increase their rates April 1st.

REAL ESTATE LOANS RENTS
Geo. M. Clarke Co.
INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS
Telephone 208 Babcock Bldg. Plainfield

AT THE VAN DYK TEA STORE
STRICTLY FRESH **White Leghorn Eggs, 51c** Dozen
Every Egg Less Than 3 Days Old.
ELGIN CREAMERY BUTTER - - - - - 46c lb.
VAN DYK TEA STORE 168 EAST FRONT ST.

A. KUNZMAN

Cor. Central Ave. & Second St.
'Phone 1626 Prompt Deliveries

Brookfield Print Butter Finest Quality, lb.	48c	Brookfield Eggs Strictly Fresh dozen	43c
Cape Shore Mackerel, 10-lb kits; extra fancy	2.15	Finest Selected Yellow Onions 16-qt. basket	65c
Small and Medium Potatoes Fine Cookers 16-qt. basket	65c		

Gold Medal or Hecker's Flour, 12-lb. sack	85c	Veribest Peanut Butter, 5-lb. pail	1.25
Fancy Tomatoes, No. 1½ can, 2 for	25c		
Fine Table Salt; ½-bushel, 28 lbs., 45c; bushel, 56 lbs.	85c	Finest Alaska Pink Salmon, tall can, spec.	19c
Tomato Pulp, 3 10c cans for	25c		
Crisco, 1½-lb. can	45c	Veribest Evap. Milk, tall cans, 2 for	25c
White Rose Shrimp, special, can	10c		
Wesson Oil, pint tin	38c	Special Blend Coffee; 25c-30c value; special, lb.	18c
Hershey's Cocoa, ½-lb. can	15c		

Sultana Raisins, lb.	13c	Choice Brazil Nuts, lb.	15c
California Prunes, 50-60 to lb.	15c	Fancy Mixed Nuts, lb.	23c
Oregon Prunes, 30-40 to lb.	18c	Fine Filberts, lb.	19c
Choice Apricots, large size, lb.	19c	Armour Cal. Hams, lb.	25c
No. 7 Brooms, $1.00 value	75c	Dutch Cleanser, 3 cans for	25c
No. 6 Brooms, each	59c	Kirkman's Washing Powder, large pkg.	23c
7 Rolls Toilet Paper for	25c	Essex Buckwheat, 3-lb. pkg.	22c
Ohio Blue Tip Matches	5c	Hecker's Prepared Flour, large pkg.	20c
Safety Matches, 3 10c pkgs.	25c	Quaker Corn Flakes, pkg.	8c
Fancy Pumpkin, large cans Fine Sauerkraut large cans Herring in Tomato Sauce, large cans	2 cans for 25c	Maine Style Corn Fine Red Kidney Beans	2 for 25c
		California Peaches, large can	19c

SATURDAY
Suits of the Higher Type
The Biggest EASTER Event of
BEAUTIFUL SUITS
$19.75 and $25.00

Any woman who wants to pay a moderate price for a fine Easter Suit and fails to be here at this Sale tomorrow will miss one of the biggest VALUE-GIVING EVENTS of the season.

A big and varied assortment to select from. At these prices we show exceptionally stunning models, in Men's Wear Serge, Poplin, Gabardine and Poiret Twill, in all popular colors.

This store's full authorization of potent style goes snap on these exquisite garments—they sparkle with simple originality of line and disregard of "what has gone before." They are NEW! Piquant! Unusual!—and they are value full.

Other Suits from $15.00 to $67.50

J. A. Fass
THE PARIS STORE
140-144 West Front Street

The Peer of Cleaners
MRS. G. O. KELLER
Have no other Connection with any other Cleaners.
OUR SPECIALTY
Service Reliability Promptness
Phone 100 125 PARK AVE.

TO LET
Rear part of store, suitable for light manufacturing; exclusive entrance.
Apply PETER DELGYER, 219 WEST FRONT ST.

With the Hood Off

in a jiffy we get right to work at repairing your car. Find the bad spot at once and start in to make it right again. Have both the skill and equipment necessary. We are good people to have restore your car's usefulness.

CLINE'S Garage
JOHN R. CLINE, Prop.
128-140 EAST SECOND STREET.

Mono Motor Service
Repairs
MONO GARAGE
149 EAST FOURTH STREET

Don't Buy a Gas Range or Fireless Cooker

until you have seen THE WONDERFUL CHAMBERS' FIRELESS GAS RANGE.

Cooks with gas turned off. Come in and let us explain. Cornices, Skylights, Sheet Metal Work, Metal Ceilings, Sewer and Water Connections and Gas Fitting.

WINN & HIGGINS
Inc.
Plumbing, Heating, Tinning
Open Evenings until 9:00.
'Phone 613.

If You Want the NEWS When It Is NEWS Read The RECORD

PLAINFIELD RECORD

Editorial Comment Is the Life of a Newspaper Read The RECORD

Volume 2—No. PLAINFIELD, NEW JERSEY, FRIDAY, APRIL 5, 1918. Subscription—Single Copies, 5 Cents; $2.00 a Year.

Big Civic Parade Will Mark Loan Drive Opening

If the weather man does his part Plainfield will see the greatest civic parade and demonstration in the history of the city tomorrow afternoon.

Thousands of residents are expected to be in line to properly inaugurate the opening of the Third Liberty Loan Drive, and to commemorate the first anniversary of the entrance of the United States into the war. The day will also mark the first anniversary of the establishment of the Plainfield Home Defense League as well as that of North Plainfield, Fanwood and Scotch Plains.

Grand Marshal J. Whitney Baker and his associates on the parade committee have worked untiringly for the past ten days to complete the arrangements, and they have been rewarded by the assurance that many local civic bodies will participate. It will be a great patriotic outpouring of citizens.

The parade will start promptly at 4 o'clock, the head of the line forming on East Seventh street, facing west at Park avenue. The line of march will be down Park avenue to East Front street, to Watchung avenue to Fairview avenue, North Plainfield, to Somerset street, to West Front street, to Liberty street, to West Seventh street, to the triangle in front of Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church.

At the end the marchers will be reviewed by the Mayors of Plainfield, North Plainfield and Fanwood. Following this the various organizations will group around the triangle, on which a band will be stationed. Here paraders and spectators will join in singing "My Country 'Tis of Thee." The program will conclude with all standing at attention while the band plays "The Star Spangled Banner."

Aside from a few official organizations, position in line will not be assigned. The many civic, patriotic and church groups will be placed by the Marshal's aides as they arrive at the gathering point on East Seventh street, several bands and drum corps being interspersed among the marchers. Unattached civilians wishing to march will be grouped by the aides and given a place in line.

The parade will be headed by a platoon of the Plainfield police under command of Lieutenant Maurice Higgins, and a band of music. The grand marshal will follow with these mounted aides: Chief Patrick S. Kiely, Elliot T. Barrows, Arthur W. Ransome, Dr. C. B. Lufburrow and Rev. R. Vicars Stevenson. Then the Plainfield Home Defense League, one hundred strong, will come as escort to Mayor Leighton Calkins, Mayor William L. Smalley, of North Plainfield, and Mayor Hoar, of Fanwood, the councilmen from these communities and Scotch Plains and the local Liberty Loan Committee.

As escort to the members of the Grand Army of the Republic the North Plainfield Home Defense League will be next in line. The veterans will ride in automobiles which have been loaned by public spirited Plainfielders. Following them will be the Fanwood and Scotch Plains Home Defense Leagues, the Plainfield firemen, and then the various civic organizations.

Participating organizations will be assigned to place in line by a group of dismounted aides, under the leadership of Leslie R. Fort. His assistants will be Marion S. Ackerman, Andrew E. Kenney, Francis L. Sill, Henry J. Cochran, H. E. Butler and William L. Lockwood. All such organizations are expected to report on East Seventh street, approaching it by way of Watchung avenue, not later than 3:30 tomorrow afternoon.

The Liberty Loan Committee for Plainfield is as follows:

A. Willis West, chairman; F. Seymour Barr, vice chairman; Francis K. Anderson, secretary; Leonard Eggleston, treasurer; Marion S. Ackerman, J. Whitney Baker, Francis J. Blatz, W. G. Besler, Lindsey Best, E. W. Bulkley, *J. Herbert Case, George* S. Clay, Mrs. Harold D. Corbusier, Henry T. Cleaver, Henry J. Cochran, Judge J. Henry Crane, Arthur E. Compton, Charles Dodd, E. F. Eckkert, Henry S. Fullerton, Charles H. *Frost, Joseph* W. Gavett, Alexander Gilbert, George M. Holstein, Frank J. Hubbard, DeWitt C. Hubbell, David T. Kenney, Irving Kunzman, John G. McLaughlin, William New-corn, David M. Runyon, Senator Wilcorn, D. Runyon, Herman Schwed, A. V. Searing, Jr., Charles S. Sminck, Joseph M. Shellabarger, Arthur E. Smith, J. Augustus Smith, A. A. Tilney and Thomas C. Vail.

The committee for tomorrow's parade consists of Captain J. Whitney Baker, F. J. Blatz, M. S. Ackerman, Elliot T. Barrows, Leslie R. Fort, Andrew E. Kenney, Captain Henry C. Wells, of the North Plainfield Home Defense League; Francis L. Sill and Chief of Police Patrick S. Kiely.

Company A Gets Latest Selectives

Plainfield's last contingent of forty-three selectives, sent to Camp Dix, Wednesday, have been placed in quarantine and are now undergoing the "initiation" process before being admitted as full-fledge rookies.

It was stated at camp headquarters yesterday that all are to be assigned to Company A, 311th Infantry, the same unit which has enrolled most of the Plainfield boys. This has been greatly appreciated by the new arrivals as it permits them to be in the same barracks with the lads from their home town.

Several thousand selectives have been received at Dix, the past week, of which Union county contributed about 150. Those from Elizabeth were assigned to Companies A and B, 311th, and from the remainder of the county to Company C. Those from North Plainfield and other parts of Somerset county will remain in various companies of the 311th for the time being, but may be transferred later.

The Plainfielders who have been at the camp from periods varying from more than six months to a few weeks, assisted the newcomer in getting acquainted Wednesday. The special train over the Pennsylvania Railroad arrived without incident and the first night in camp was much the same as that experienced by all the preceding contingents—all strange, little sleep and visions of Huns cannons, barbed wells, train rides and giant generals. It only takes a day or two, however, for a rookie to fit himself into the new life and the Plainfielders adapt themselves as quickly as anybody in the big cantonment. Within a week, they will have their uniforms and be just like the rest of the boys.

The farewell extended the forty-three selectives was one of the most enthusiastic that has yet been accorded by Plainfield as a whole. Tuesday afternoon the contingent assembled in the old postoffice rooms, where they received Red Cross outfits from the local chapter, as well as gifts of wrist from the newly organized citizens' committee. Afterward they enjoyed brief addresses made by Rev. Father B. M. Bogan, of St. Mary's church, and Rev. Dr. C. E. Herring, of the First Presbyterian church. The speakers mentioned the patriotic duty that the young men were performing—and outlined what it meant for them to offer themselves in behalf of their homes and relatimes.

Assembling at the Babcock building again on Wednesday morning, the selectives were given the position of honor in the formation of a procession which passed through the business district on the way to the North avenue station. It was headed by Chief P. S. Kiely, and a detachment of police, and also included city and borough officials, clergymen, prominent business men, Loggia Arnaldo da Brescia, 377, Sons of Italy, and thirty members of the Plainfield Home Defense League. Martial music was furnished by the Independent Fife and Drum Corps. The line of march was through Front street to Park avenue, to North avenue, to Park avenue and the railroad station. Arriving at the latter point, *relatives of the selectives were per*mitted to extend farewells before the train arrived, the crowd being so large, that the police and Home Guards had to make a division of those connected with the boys and the others who came merely to join in the civic demonstration. The departure occurred at 9:40 amid a tremendous cheering and waving of flags. The difference between this send-off and the lack of one on February 25, when sixty-eight boys went out without any concerted program of farewell were so noticeable that comments were made on every side. It is probable that no other contingent of Plainfield selectives will ever go to war without full recognition being accorded.

John J. Varley, chairman of the citizens' committee, which arranged the farewell, was highly elated with the enthusiastic support accorded by everyone. He was particularly pleased with the display of flag and bunting along the line of march, and asks that this practice be observed even more liberally on all coming occasions. He is also anxious to secure further funds to defray the necessary *expense of music and souvenirs and* asks all desirous of contributing to send their donations to Treasurer William R. Townsend at once.

The Plainfield Exemption Board had intended sending forty-five men to Dix on Wednesday but at the last minute two men failed to appear. They are Napoleon Scopecinski, of Plainfield avenue, and Dominico Cosiucci, of Watson place. Scopecinski was found on investigation to be confined to his home by a serious illness and was removed from the list for the time being but the case of Colecci proved to be that of a "slacker." He disappeared from his home and to all appearances has fled to parts unknown. The police are looking for him at present and should he not be

(Continued on Page Five.)

Builders Seek Light On City Hall Dispute

For the expressed purpose of learning the real reasons for the deadlock between organized labor and the City Hall commission over work on the new municipal building, a committee representing the Master Builders' Association and the Common Council met in conference on Monday night. Various stages of the difficulties and troubles that have kept the two sides from reaching an amicable adjustment were discussed for more than an hour. No definite action could be taken, however, owing to the unavoidable absence of Mayor Leighton Calkins, who was said to be in Boston on a business trip.

The committee representing the Master Builders' Association was composed of Lemuel B. Woolston, C. W. Krause, Charles L. Ryder, Jr., and Den J. Galbraith. Beside the City Hall committee and members of the Common Council, the city was represented by Corporation Counsel Charles A. Reed.

The conference came about through the belief of the Master Builders that something should be done to remove the union ban that has been placed upon the municipal building. The members of this organization felt that in behalf of the taxpayers someone should take the initiative in bringing the opposing factions together. Because of real or fancy grievances, neither side would take the matter up in joint session and the Master Builders decided that outside influences should be brought to bear. When the matter was first broached to the Common Council it was favorably received by President Francis J. Blatz, who extended an invitation for Monday night's "get together."

While full information of the meeting was no made public, it seems quite certain that the first step has been taken that might result in a better understanding between the parties concerned. The principal point in Monday night's discussion seemed to be whether or not the Trades Council had been justified in certain moves previous to the time that all non-union men were ordered not to work on the building. This is a matter for argument between the Council's officials and Mayor Calkins and was what led to the serious trouble that now exists. The Trades Council feels that it was grievously wrong but on the other hand the City Hall committee is certain that it did not receive fair treatment from organized labor after the tie-up produced by the Monahan Stone Company.

Lemuel B. Woolston, acting as *spokesman for the Master Builders'* committee, said he believed the taxpayers had a right to ask for some sort of an adjustment as the present situation is piling up the expense every day. If there was any way that an agreement could be reached, he said the Master Builders were ready to do their share in bringing it about. If necessary, he continued, the Master Builders would have the whole matter brought before the joint arbitration committee composed of members of the Master Builders and the Trades Council. There the whole proceedings could be gone over and when the different features had been placed in concise form, they could be brought before the Council at an open meeting for final adjustment.

Corporation Counsel Reed touched upo nnumerous matters that he and his official associates had held against the Trades Council and remarks were also made by Councilman Hylan, acting chairman of the City Hall committee. Each point served to enlighten both sides with the result that in the end the men present felt that something had been gained by the conference.

Mayor Calkins is to be made acquainted with the proceedings of Monday night and the belief exists that he will favor an open discussion. There are many union men and other citizens who entertain the idea that this will be the only method whereby the City Hall can be freed from the organized labor ban.

G. J. WEINMAN BUYS PROPERTY OF WILLIAM MILLS.

Godfrey J. Weinman, of Park avenue, has purchased from William Mills, the residence and large plot of ground at Second street and Madison avenue. Title is to be taken by Mr. Weinman today, and it is understood that the purchase has been made only for speculation purposes.

Mr. Weinman recently purchased a residence property on Prospect avenue belonging to Clifford D. Manning and will occupy it himself as soon as extensive alterations are made.

Accessories of the Better Kind.

Distributors for Diamond, Goodyear, Goodwear Cord and Goodrich Silvertown Cord Tires. Newark Auto Supply Co., Inc., 264 West Front St. 'Phone 1301.—Adv. 6 31 tf***

Auto Painting.

Auto painting, auto tops, slip covers and repairing. A. A. King, 12-16 Grove street. 'Phone Conn.—Adv.

Ten Local Men Enlist

Despite the large number of men that Plainfield has contributed to Government service, Recruiting Officer E. D. Peck, stationed at the Watchung avenue postoffice building, has had remarkable success in securing recruits for the United States Army. Last week, he forwarded four accepted men and yesterday six more were added to the list, making ten in all for the two weeks he has been stationed in town There are still many departments open to enlistment and any young man in the city between ages of eighteen and forty-five might do well at this time to consult Officer Peck on the subject of volunteering. He will remain at the postoffice at least another week.

The four local men accepted last week were Arthur Hofer, 1047 Sherman avenue, chaffeur; Louis Vroom, painter, Dunellen; Edwin Hewson, 315 Netherwood avenue, machinist. All sent to quartermasters' department and Arthur Matthews, 3 Martners place, assigned to calvary. Those who were sent to Fort Slocum yesterday were: James Wilson, 513 East Sixth street, assigned to infantry; Russell Allan, 27 Harrison avenue, North Plainfield, ordnance department; William R. Hartpence, 315 West Front street, cavalry; William J. McInnes, 13 Clinton avenue, chauffeur; Harold V. Rockfeller, 127 New street, chauffeur, and Foster V. Campbell, Martinsville, auto repair mechanic, all in quartermasters' department.

Officer Peck, who is now doing recruiting duty, was selected for this branch of service because of his knowledge of army life. He served nine years with the regulars, all of which time was passed in the coast artillery. He was stationed for nearly *three full enlistments at Key West,* Fla., receiving his last honorable discharge at that point shortly before the United States entered the world conflict. He has been a Plainfielder for many years, his last place of residence being at the home of his mother on Central street.

Mayor Bloom, U. S. A., who is chairman of the Military Committee of the N. J. Committee of '76, has designated Officer Peck as the only man in Plainfield, a committee of this patriotic organization in Plainfield, its principal purpose being to prevent alien sabotage and incendiarism destroying factories and machinery. The Committee of '76 has branches in all parts of the country and is doing a *splendid work through the quarding* of all industrial plants, in a more effective manner than could be done by regulation army men.

In its communications, the Committee of '76 outlines its purposes and work in the following manner:

"To help win this world war, we present a practical plan, to really and organize, for continuous watch and ward work, the patriotic workers, in factories and other plants and establishments,—in the form of patriotic civic corps, of workers—especially to forestall incendiary fires and sabotage of the enemy plotters in our midst, who would thereby throw our men out of work and otherwise create unrest and turmoil.—If not civic strife. Every man or woman who would safeguard his or her job—

every owner who would prevent the destruction of his plant or injury to its machinery or the products thereof,—should join in this common effort to *detect the possible foe before such* man do harm, either to his plant or a neighbor's; and to add this additional precaution to his present police or fire system,—and for helping such against an evil not heretofore contemplated."

All Plainfielders interested in the formation of a local branch of the Committee of '76 are required to fill out the accompanying blank and forward it to the New Jersey Committee of '76, 201 Essex building, Newark, N. J.:

"Being in accord with your objects, I hereby volunteer in the Patriotic Civic Corps, Local Branch No. ..

"I Pledge myself, by eternal vigilance, to help 'Ferret out' the Disloyal, and to Watch and Ward against Enemy Spies and hired Incendiaries, so as to prevent the destruction by Fire or Sabotage of the War Necessaries for our Soldiers, Sailors and Marines—'Over There.'

"Works .....

"Signature .....

NOTICE TO MEMBERS OF ST. MARY'S RED CROSS

The members of St. Mary's Auxiliary to the Red Cross are urgently requested to meet in Commercial Hall, tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock for the purpose of organizing in a body to take part in the Liberty Loan parade. The members must bring aprons and caps as these will be worn to make uniformity in the parade.

Elks, Attention!

Plainfield Lodge, No. 885, B. P. O. E., is to take part in the Liberty Loan parade tomorrow. All members are urged to meet at the clubhouse at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. No uniforms to be worn.

By order of Committee,

HENRY ZWEIFEL, Chairman. —Adv.

Council Getting Ready To Abandon Fire House

Men In No. 1 Building Will Be Sent To Headquarters And Apparatus With New Tractor Will be Used Only For Emergency Purposes

With the arrival of the new Ford tractor for No. 1 chemical hose wagon, it became known this week that the fire committee of the Common Council has practically completed all arrangements for abandoning the West Second street fire house. According to the tentative arrangements, Captain Vail and the men now located at

THE NEW FORD TRACTOR

Purchased by the Fire Committee to Haul No. 1 Chemical and Hose Wagon

that station are to be transferred to headquarters on East Second street. Later some of the privates, of whom there are four, may be sent to the outlying houses.

The No. 1 apparatus, as it has been stated, is also to be placed at headquarters and will be used only for emergency purposes. At the present time the company answers all box alarms between Richmond and Liberty streets. The decision to place the apparatus in the emergency class is one reason why the new tractor *was purchased as the keeping of* horses under the circumstances would prove too expensive.

The new tractor was a big disappointment to the fire department and citizens alike. It has anything but substantiability in its construction and when given a trial test unattached registered a maximum speed of only twelve miles an hour. The vehicle which it is to haul to Ires weighs about four tons with its full complement of men, consequently the firemen have their doubts about getting to a "shine" the same day it occurs. The motor is one of the ten Vail and the men now located at Ford chassis and developing only twenty-two horse power. The contract price was about $3900, but with certain "extras" the tractor will cost about $1,000.

John R. Cline, who has the work of installing the new engine in the Nott apparatus, is to connect the tractor to the fire wagon, but is waiting for parts and so far has not been able to do the work.

No official test can be made until this is done. In the meantime, the firemen in particular and the public in general is anxious to see what the *tractor will really do.*

In the event the men from No. 1 house being transferred to headquarters it will mean that considerable elespid space will have to be added to the latter building as the accommodations there are already overcrowded.

John Heron One Of Yankee Gunners In Action "Over There"

A brief cable dispatch received this week by Mr. and Mrs. James Heron, of West Sixth street, conveyed the information that their son, John Heron, is one of the American boys engaged in the heavy fighting at the French front. The brief message stated that the young Plainfielder, as a member of Company B, 101st Machine Gun battalion, had been on the firing line for two weeks but at the time of communication was back in the dugouts for a few days' rest.

The young gunner has been abroad since early last winter, following his enlistment with a cavalry squadron at New Britain, Conn., where he was employed at the time war was declared. Later the cavalry unit was changed to a *machine gun battalion* and intensive training was given the men "overseas." Mr. Heron is a graduate of the Plainfield High School in the class of 1914 and in civil life is an expert accountant. He is a brother of Thomas Heron, who went to Camp Dix on February 25 with sixty-seven other selected men from the Plainfield district.

Business Men Enjoy Dinner And Speeches

Members of the Business Men's Association and other citizens to the number of eighty-five in all enjoyed a banquet in the Masonic banquet room in the Babcock building last night, as a "house warming" of the association's new quarters also located in the Babcock building. The excellent menu provided by Caterer Robert Barnard received the highest commendation and placed everyone in a receptive mood for the after-dinner speeches which followed. These were given by Mayor Leighton Calkins, J. D. Loizeaux, Postmaster A. E. Hoagland and J. J. Varley. Morris C. Van Arsdale, president of the association, acted as toastmaster.

The committee which arranged the banquet was composed of C. L. Applegate, George J. Pinger and Kenneth H. Stuart.

At the regular monthly business meeting of the association held previous to the serving of dinner, the association decided to conduct a vigorous membership campaign and to take up the summer closing proposition at the next meeting.

No Cause For Action In Westfield Case

Remaining out less than an hour and a half, the jury hearing the case of George Manner, of Westfield, against Chief of Police John C. Rosecrans and Patrolman Martin Howarth, both of Westfield, in the Plainfield District Court yesterday, rendered a verdict at 9:15 last night of "no cause of action."

Manner asked $500 damages from each of the defendants, making four separate charges of assault and battery, unlawful imprisonment, illegal searching of his home and unlawfully taking his liquor paints. These alleged infractions took place after the plaintiff had been taken into custody by the Westfield police after the assault and robbery of R. S. Alpaugh, ticket agent at the Westfield railroad station. Manner was represented by Robert Newcorn, Esq., who conducted a most *vigorous prosecution* and the defendants were represented by former Prosecutor Alfred A. Stein, of Elizabeth.

The trial lasted all day and a large number of witnesses were produced by both sides, a number of them being Westfield's best known citizens.

The jury was composed of the following Plainfielders: George O. Stevens, Adam Blair, Walter Apgar, Chauncey Stout, Joseph Harrigan, James Taylor, Charles Higgins, Edward Dacey, John Oswald, Leslie Stewart, John J. Kennery and J. F. Heckman.

Thomas Duffy Dies Of Heart Failure

Thomas Duffy, aged forty years, died suddenly at his home at 463 West Front street shortly after 1 o'clock this morning. He was employed as conductor on the Arlington avenue trolley line and worked on the Netherwood division as, extra man up to 8 o'clock last night. He went to bed apparently in his usual health and was stricken shortly after midnight. He passed away before a physician could attend him. Heart failure is ascribed as the cause of death.

Mr. *Duffy had always lived in* Plainfield and was widely known. He had been working as trolley conductor for the past fifteen years. He leaves his wife, who was Miss Carroll, and four children. The funeral arrangements have not yet been made but the service will probably be held in St. Mary's church Monday morning.

Change In Ownership Of Hotel Property

A realty deal involving one of the best known pieces of property in Plainfield will be concluded this afternoon when Miss Caroline M. Rilling, of Harrison avenue, North Plainfield, will take title to the premises on Somerset street known as Blimm's Hotel. The transfer has been completed by Mrs. Lena Hoerster, of Somerset street, and occupied for many years by the Blimm family.

Miss Rilling is a stenographer employed in the office of DeMeza & Crane and it is believed that her part in the deal is to take title for another purchaser.

Lincoln Fraternity Elects New Officers

With the spirit of patriotism predominant, Abraham Lincoln Fraternity convened in its fourth annual business meeting, last night, with President Harry W. Swivel in the chair.

The meeting opened with a prayer read by President Swivel for the members of the "Frat" who are serving in the army and navy. These men are: Gwilym Lewis, Walter Murphy, Frederick A. Costales, J. Sayre Slauson, C. Ivan Hill, George Sutton, Walter Wentzel, Alex. D. Doig, James Blackley.

After the regular routine of business was disposed of the following officers were elected; President, Arthur L. Grisley; vice president, Clarence E. Tilley; secretary, William Percy Tilley; treasurer, Harry W. Swivel; members of executive committee, Leroy Cookman and Adrian Weed. All officers were unanimously elected and will be installed next Thursday night.

A. L. Grisley, business manager of "The Prattler," the proposed organ of the club, gave a most encouraging report. The booklet will contain much interesting matter about the "Frat" and pictures of past officers that will make a valuable souvenir for the many friends of the organization.

The meeting adjourned at a late hour, when the members went to The Central Restaurant on North avenue, where dinner was served.

Jacob Hilmm, of West Fifth street, returned home last night after a five days' stay in Boston.

Plainfield's Share Of Protectory Fund By Collection Only

Chairman Daniel J. Cousain and the sensing committee in charge of raising $2,00 of Plainfield's quota of the $300,000 fund to be secured in the Newark diocese for the Catholic Protectory at Arlington, have decided not to conduct a house-to-house canvass as was at first contemplated. Instead the money is to be raised only by a special "protectory" collection taken in St. Mary's church on Sunday, April 14. This will confine the *effort strictly to Catholic people and* probably prove more successful than if individual contributions were to be solicited in the form of a "drive."

Mr. Cousain, who is a member of the executive board of the Protectory, has been made chairman for Union county in the fund-raising plan. The county's quota is $30,000 and Elizabeth is already at work securing the major portion of this sum.

The Arlington Protectory was established in 1870 and recently has been caring for 350 homeless and wayward boys annually. A large number from Plainfield have been among those who have been taught the rudiments of a trade at the institution and started on the way to good citizenship. The study of France, the cost of living and the difficult task of carrying a long standing debt has made it necessary for the directors to appeal for the $300,000, if the good work is to continue. All Hudson, Essex, Passaic and Union county are included in the diocese working to raise the fund.

SPEEDERS FINED.

In the city court this morning fines of $3 each were imposed upon the following for speeding automobiles: Conrad Winckler, arrested by Officer McGinley and Garret Van Doren, of Newark, arrested by Officer Loerch. Ralph Kenning, of New Market, arrested by Officer Loerch for speeding on a motorcycle at the rate of thirty-five miles an hour, was also fined $3.

MISS HELEN OAKLEY.

Miss Helen Oakley, aged fifty-one years, died last night in Muhlenberg Hospital, where she had been since March 16 following an operation. Her home was at 241 West Seventh street. She leaves a cousin, Miss Sutton, who lives at the same address.

LOCAL NEWS IN BRIEF

Happenings of the Past Week Tersely Told For Busy Readers.

The North Plainfield Board of Education has reorganized for the coming year as follows: President, Dr. J. H. Cooley; vice president, Frank O. Dunning; clerk, Frank Rowley. This makes the twentieth year that Dr. Cooley has served as a member of the school body. In the appointment of committees, Ray V. Miller, the newly-elected member, was named in all places formerly held by William C. Krause.

St. Mary's Social Club has completed plans for the "Barn Dance" to be held in T. A. B. Hall next Tuesday night. The auditorium is to be appropriately decorated with corn shocks, and straw, and the young men and women attending are requested to wear "rube" costumes. An up-to-date Jazz orchestra will furnish a program of music with barn dances and old fashioned reels as a feature.

Despite the absence of many young athletes, who are going service in the army or navy, Plainfield will again have a city baseball league this summer. The opening date has been fixed for Saturday, May 4, and the league will be composed of six teams, representing the First Baptist church, Pond Machine Tool Works, Spicer Manufacturing Company, Y. M. C. A., Netherwood A. A. and Century A. A.

Miss Margaret Rice, of West Seventh street, driving her automobile at Seventh street and Park avenue, Sunday night, ran into a car owned and driven by R. C. Supples, of East Orange. Both cars were damaged.

The Newark Paving Company on Monday put a gang of men at work to finish up the brick paving on Park avenue, between Fourth and Fifth streets. This was left undone last fall because of the early approach of severe weather. It will probably require a month before the street is again opened to traffic. The work of repaving at the corner of Fourth street and Watchung avenue, where the Public Service put in new trolley rails and switches, is progressing rapidly.

The first grand ball of "The Firm" will be given in Debele's Hall next Friday night, April 12. Marks' Jazz orchestra will furnish music and a prize is to be awarded the couple judged to be the best novelty "one-steppers." The officers of "The Firm" are Frank Haberstroh, president, and George Barry, treasurer. The following will serve as a committee: William Barry, Francis Barry, Charles Barry, Harry Barry, Albert Coffee, Ray Coley, Dominick Petetti, Charles Burnet, William Traynor, Michael Farrell, James McGarthy, Joseph Regan, Peter Markey, Russell Day, Arthur Hall and Elmer Blimm.

The annual banquet of the Dutch Arms of Trinity Reformed church, which of necessity was postponed from the original date, has been fixed for Thursday night, April 18. Music will be furnished by the Dutch Arms orchestra and a special invitation is extended to the women friends of the organization to be present. The committee has received assurances that the following will be present as preachers: The Hon. Edmund Wilson, former Attorney General of New Jersey, and Rev. George C. Moor, D. D., pastor of the Baptist Temple, Brooklyn. Tickets may be secured from the B. Cole, at the Y. M. C. building, or from members of the banquet committee.

Roy Stewart and Walter Debele, who have conducted several delightful invitation dances in Debele's auditorium, will give another in the series in the same place tonight. A banjo orchestra will provide the music and the two promoters have assurances that a large number of young people will be present.

Miss Elsie Goddard will give a song recital at the Hartridge Auditorium, Saturday evening, April 27, under the auspices of the Belelan Relief Committee of the Red Cross. The proceeds will be used towards defraying the expenses of a motor plow for Mrs. Duryea's district in nothern France.

Supreme First Conductor Mrs. Nellie Kenyon, of Paterson, was a guest of honor at a dime social held by Princess Mary Lodge, Daughters of St. George, following the regular business meeting in Coward's Hall, Monday night. A program of vocal and instrumental music was enjoyed in the early part of the evening, after which members and friends of the lodge enjoyed a dance.

The Woman's League, of St. Joseph's church, is engaged in the making of a service flag to be presented the congregation in behalf of the young men of the parish now wearing Uncle Sam's uniform. As soon as the flag is completed, it will be formally unveiled with a suitable program. A decision to make the service banner was reached at a business meeting held this week, at the conclusion of which a social and literary entertainment was enjoyed. Among those contributing to the program were Miss Martha Simmons and Miss Dorothy Jacot, readings; Dorothy Sutton and Mrs. Hummell, piano selections, and Miss Tryphenia Mattox, recitations.

Brot Santa Lundstrum, of East Seventh street, has been granted an absolutet divorce from Karin Lundstrum, his wife, by Chancellor Walker. The divorce was granted on the grounds of desertion. Martin B. Stutsman was counsel for the petitioner.

Pierce Honored By County Bar As Term Begins

Judge Carlton B. Pierce, who on Monday took office as successor to Judge James C. Connolly, was tendered an informal reception in the Common Pleas court room Monday morning by members of the Union County Bar Association and county officials. He was somewhat surprised at the reception, not having been acquainted with the preparations, but after expressing his gratitude took advantage of the opportunity to make a short address concerning the manner *in which he would conduct his office.*

Surrogate Charles N. Codding acted as spokesman for the members of the bar association, many of whom were present. Mr. Codding's address was as follows:

"I have been requested by a number of the members of the bar of this county to come here this morning upon the occasion of the assumption by your honor of the important duties of judge of the various courts of this county and extend on behalf of them a cordial welcome and offer you the assurance of their hearty co-operation and support in your new position.

"The people of Union county, and especially the bar, are familiar with your long, distinguished and useful service in the legislative branch of our State government. Because of this familiarity with your past work there is a sense of satisfaction today in the minds of the people over your selection to administer and interpret for them the statutes of the State, in the formulation and enacting of many of which you have had an important part.

"I have had a peculiar opportunity to observe the attitude with which your honor is accustomed to approach public service of all kinds and it is an especial pleasure to me as an officer of one of the courts over which your honor will preside to know that I am to be associated with you in an official capacity. I wish and predict for you, sir, a career upon the bench which will result in added honors to yourself and great advantage to the people of Union county.

"As a material evidence of the cordiality of the bar toward you, I present in their behalf this beautiful gavel with the expectation, however, that the friendly spirit of the bar will make it unnecessary for you to ever use it with severity toward them."

In responding Judge Pierce announced several changes that he is to make in the method of court procedure as being conducive of better results. The first concerns the Orphans' Court and makes it necessary for papers in ex parte applications to be left at the office of the surrogate the day before they are to be brought up in court. The change will save time and also insure correctness in the papers.

In regulating the hours at which he will sit, Judge Pierce made several changes. On court day the session will start at 9:30 and continue until 12:30 and in the afternoon will be from 1:30 until 3:30. Heretofore court opened at 10 o'clock and closed at 4 o'clock. *The judge's remarks* were as follows:

"It is a pleasure to be so cordially greeted. I approach my duties with diffidence, but with the purpose to maintain the best standards.

"The duty of a judge, as I conceive it, is to try to arrive at the truth—and then apply the law, tempering it with *equity in civil matters, and with* mercy in criminal cases.

"Justice can be attained only by bringing out the facts. When occasion requires, I shall try to help to that end—for it is important that justice be done, and unimportant which side of a controversy wins.

"I suggest a slight change in *orphans' court practice,* in itself suggested by the surrogate; that where possible the papers in ex parte applications be left with the surrogate the day before the application—the matters to go at the head of the calendar and be disposed of as reached. The change will save both time for the attorney and insure the correctness of the papers.

"Friday, as heretofore, will be court day. Lunacy proceedings at 9:30, orphans' court at 10, with miscellaneous matters following; arraignments and sentences at 2 o'clock.

"Court will open promptly at the appointed hour—trial sessions to run from 9:30 until 12:30, and from 1:30 to 3:30. For the present my office, with telephone connection, will be at the court house, where I will be in attendance through the stated terms, and on Friday from 8:30 through the day, and Mondays and Wednesday from 8:30 to 10, and as much longer as I can be of service.

"Until I become familiar with the routine of the office I beg the consideration of the bar.

"My wish is, and in this I rely unreservedly upon the co-operation of the bar, to conduct business in an orderly way, with deliberation but without waste motion, to the end that the influence and standing of the court may be second to none in the State."

The gavel which Mr. Codding presented to the judge on behalf of his associates was of inlaid mahogany with a solid silver band around the top. There were also a number of floral pieces. One large basket of red roses was from the Bar Association and there were bouquets from former State Senator Ernest R. Ackerman, John J. Cushing and the *prosecutor's office and staff.*

Among those present at the reception were: Surrogate Charles N. Codding, Prosecutor Walter L. Hetfield, Assistant Prosecutor Donald McLean, Sheriff Warner, former Assistant Prosecutor Martin P. O'Connor, Assemblyman Charles L. Morgan, County Detective John A. Galatian, Under Sheriff George Johnson, Samuel Schleimer, Edward S. Atwater, William Hulskamper, Judge J. Henry Crane, Judge William G. De Mess, Chief of Police Patrick S. Kiely, Freeholder William Marsh, Joseph Buckley and William McCarthy.

Ernest Powlison Takes Charge of Boy Scout Work

In order more fully to meet the patriotic requirements that the Federal authorities from the President down are levying upon the Boy Scouts of America plans were placed in operation in this city on Monday to make the local scout organization more potent in helping to "Win the War." On that date Ernest K. Powlison, of 46 Summit avenue, North Plainfield, took over the command of the Plainfield scout forces.

Mr. Powlison was one of the original scoutmasters in Plainfield. He became leader of the troop in the *First Baptist church and has made of* that scout organization one of the most efficient in the State. His work as a scoutmaster attracted the attention of the higher officers at National Headquarters and he has been requested on several occasions to write upon some of the problems arising in scoutcraft. His articles have been commented upon and by some he is looked upon as an authority on the subject of troop management.

Speaking of the future of scout-work in Plainfield, Allen E. Beals, who helped to organize the scout movement in this city, said this morning, when asked what the plans of the Scout Council were:

"The first thing to do is to try to impress upon some of our red-blooded American citizens the very real necessityo f giving an hour a week of their time toward making it possible to help groups of boys to do their part in this war winning effort. Our organization here has been built up to a membership of more than 100. In times like these we can build it up to a membership of a thousand if we have the men to serve as scoutmasters.

"There is a mistaken notion that much knowledge of scoutcraft is necessary in order to serve as scoutmasters. A scout headquarters is maintained, in charge of a paid scout executive, whose duty it is to pass upon promotion tests. This leaves the scoutmaster free from all work except that of enthusing and inspiring the boys of his troop. The normal, every day man is equipped to be a scoutmaster, but if he is a father he is even better equipped and among the things he gets in return is a very sound practical insight into boy nature and boy tendencies that helps him in meeting the problems that are bound to rise in the upbringing of his own son.

"No man ever entered into boy scout work who did not get a great deal more out of it than can be measured by the time he put into it. In the desinnation of Mr. Powlison to carry on the work of J. P. Duffy, who has taken charge of the scout movement at East Orange, there comes into office a man widely known to the men of Plainfield and who is personally known to every scout and boy ambitious of becoming a scout. An immediate enlistment for the period of the war, of fifty adult scoutmasters and as many assistant scoutmasters, the latter over eighteen years of age, will be one of the biggest patriotic contributions that the Oneen City can offer the federal authorities now."

Baker Finds Yankee Camps All Activity

That portion of France through which Secretary of War Baker is tarelling on his inspection of America's fighting forces is now seething with real American activity. Baker is greeted by cheering crowds.

The secretary investigated an inland artillery school where 500 potential officers were inspected, and after leaving these men, who will soon be directing the hurling of shells at the Germans, he visited a beautiful city in the romantic French chateau country.

Detailed facts and figures were presented to Baker all day by an officer in charge of the great United States Army organization. The secretary showed himself only a 10-minute respite from his labors, and in that twenty minutes he viewed a cathedral and a chateau erected in the days of Louis VI.

In the afternoon Baker inspected the greatest army storage station in France, nine miles square, where forty-seven days' supplies of every conceivable material may be stored ready to go to the firing line. This area includes the third largest cold storage plant in the world, which will be put in operation in May. Three huge warehouses are just beginning to be filled with the first consignments of uncountable numbers of machine guns.

The storage station was viewed from the top of a flat car, which circulated around the yards for twenty-six miles over American railway tracks which have already been built there.

On Thursday Baker visited another immense port in which great camouflaged ships were discharging everything from food to locomotives without stopping for a moment. The secretary repeated Wednesday's program with intense, lawyer-like cross examination of men working and directing operations in the vast army supply establishments. Baker kept hard at it all day.

At the first remount station, where there are 3,000 horses and mules, he became deeply interested in a surgical process to make the mules brayless so as to obviate the danger of their brays informing the enemy of their proximity to the front.

Secretary Baker was taken through huge railway shops where Philadelphia engineers were assembling big American egines. Of these 172 are already in service nearby, but 900 are yet to be assembled. Another storehouse area, four miles square, *was inspected. When completed* this establishment will have twenty-eight miles of trackage capable of holding 32,000 freight cars.

Both Baker and General Pershing questioned wounded from the front at the base hospital and heard personal narratives of the fighting. This was Baker's visit contact with real war. He was visibly moved.

Newark Board Still Hearing Local Appeals

WHAT CLASSIFICATION MEANS.

Meanings of the classification signs contained in the decisions of the division board follows:

Class I, no dependents. It is from this class that the fighting forces will be drawn.

II-A, wife or children not mainly dependents. II-B, wife not mainly dependent. II-C, skilled farm laborer. II-D, skilled industrial laborer.

III-A, dependent children not his *own III-B, dependent parents.* III-C, dependent brothers or sisters. III-D, county or municipal officer. III-E, trained fireman or policeman. III-F, custom house clerk. III-G, employed at transmission of mails. III-H, armory or arsenal employer. III-I, United States employe. III-J, hired agricultural manager. III-K, mechanical expert; III-L, *assistant industrial* manager.

IV-A, wife or children mainly dependent. IV-B, mariner in actual service. IV-C, directing agricultural head. IV-D, directing industrial head.

V-A, State or national officers. V-B, minister of religion. V-C, theological student. V-D, in United States military or naval service. V-E, alien enemy. V-F, alien not enemy. V-G, physically unfit for military service. V-H, morally unfit to be soldier. V-I, actually employed licensed pilot. V-J, member religious organization opposed to war.

The District Advisory Board at Newark continues to hear appeal cases from draft classifications. During the past week the following from Plainfield were passed upon:

Francis Joseph Koehler, Fanwood, III-B; Class I.

Harold S. Moore, Plainfield, III-B and III-J; *Class I.*

Lawrence Heeley, Plainfield, III-K; sustained.

John A. Kenney, Charleston, W. Va., III-K; sustained.

Sewell J. Ulrich, Plainfield, III-K; sustained.

Charles J. Volkman, Plainfield; III-K; sustained.

Andrew H. Wells, Trenton; *III-K;* II-D.

John T. Wittaman, Plainfield, II-D; sustained.

Marcus F. Schmeyer, Port Richmond, Staten Island; II-D; sustained.

Harry G. Poff, Scotch Plains, II-D; sustained.

Thomas Moloney, Plainfield, II-D; Class I.

Joseph Miller, Plainfield, II-D; sustained.

Walford C. Ulrich, Plainfield, III-L; Class I.

George W. Mattox, Plainfield; II-D; sustained.

Walter P. Kennedy, Plainfield; II-D; sustained.

William J. Kelly, Plainfield; II-B; sustained.

Frank W. Wadsworth, Plainfield, claimed Class II-D and Class III-L; placed in Class I.

Harry Lampert, Union, claimed Class IIII-C and Class IIII-D; placed in Class II-C.

Congress Discussing "Slicker" Situation

The process of eliminating bomb proof army jobs for men of draft age is under way. A few individual cases where draft age men have been favored with commissions lately, however, are still under the watchful eye of Congress and a protest is likely to be forthcoming soon if the situation is not altered.

The general plan, however, is to rid Washington of draft age officers whose places can be filled by older men or civilians and to give the youthful desk men field service.

The process cannot be carried extremely far, however. Some of the highest army officials point out that it is essential to have a vast army behind the lines and that only a comparatively small part of this stay-at home force consists of "slickers."

Six to twelve men are required to supply each soldier on the line, and there are many men at Washington, it is pointed out, who are tied to desk jobs who would prefer outside service. The present clean-up is intended to rid the army of men with sinecure commissions who have sought the desk jobs as a safety first post. Should the bill go through it would also remove many young *enlisted men who are doing clerical* work in munition shops in all parts of the country.

PLAINFIELD THEATRE

TODAY AND TOMORROW
2:15—7:00—9:00
VAUDEVILLE'S BIGGEST STAR
SYLVESTER SCHAFFER
The World's Most Versatile Artist, and His Own Company, In a Brand New Offering.
OTHER BIG ACTS
Latest Photo-Plays

NEXT MONDAY
MATINEE AND NIGHT
J. A. Coburn's GREATER MINSTRELS
THE ONE BEST BET OF THE SEASON.
A Sparkling Array of Minstrelsy's Selected Talent With CHARLEY CANO
In His Latest Comedy Scream
"DARKTOWN SUBMARINE CHASERS"
Mat. 2:15—25c, 35c, 50c
Eve., 8:15—25c, 50c, 75c, $1.00
Seats Now On Sale

NEXT TUESDAY
MATINEE AND NIGHT
$1,000,000 Million Dollar Dolls!
A Musical Myth, Fairly Glistening with Burlesque Stars, introducing
Clifford Bragdon, Ede Mae, Gladys Parker, Walter Morrison, Norma Barry and
$—THE BIG MILLION—$
$—DOLLAR DOLL BEAUTY—$
$—CHORUS—$
Mat., 2:15—25c, 35c, 50c
Eve., 8:15—25c, 35c, 50c, 75c, $1.00
Seats Now On Sale

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
APRIL 10-11
2:15—7:00—9:00
WM. FOX Presents
WM. FARNUM
In
"Les Miserables"
A Picturisation of Victor Hugo's Masterpiece. The Greatest Work of Fiction Ever Conceived.
First Time at Popular Prices.

WEINMAN'S CAFE

STORAGE BATTERIES
OF ALL MAKES
RECHARGED AND REPAIRED
OFFICIAL "Exide" BATTERY SERVICE STATION
AUTOMOBILE ELECTRICIANS
AUTO ELECTRIC SHOP
C. A. KANE. W. T. BINTLIFF.
12-16 GROVE STREET 'Phone

'Phone Connection.
West End Storage Warehouse
212 LEE PLACE.
JOHN WINZENRIED, Prop.
MOVING VANS
GENERAL TRUCKING
Second Hand Furniture Bought and Sold.
Residence, 312 Lee Place.

Clifford E. John E.
COLE & HIGH
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Chapel and Office
200-4 WEST SECOND ST.
Tel. 153
AUTO CORTEGE IF DESIRED.

Shoes
For the entire family at prices that are reasonable. One purchase will show you.
Expert Shoe Repairing
L. STEIN, 432 Watchung Ave

D. H. KEIDERLING
CITY LIVERY AND BOARDING STABLES
Horses Boarded by Day or Month.
Best of Care.
Horses and Rigs to Hire.
Clipping of All Kinds.
Coaches For All Occasions.
Office, 200 West Second Street.
Telephone 2075.

W. A. SCHORB & CO.
THE LEADING AUCTIONEERS OF PLAINFIELD
Guaranteed Satisfaction.
Also Dealers in Second-hand Furniture—Bought and Sold.
320 West Front Street (Upstairs).
Over Gavett's Store.
Telephone 2296.

WHY NOT HAVE YOUR BATHROOM TILED?
Fireplaces, Porches and Vestibules Tiled.
Bathroom, Laundry and Kitchen Work a Specialty.
THOMAS H. ROSS, The Tiler
1168 West Eighth St. 'Phone 2093.

THE CARBURETOR
The carburetor is the heart of your car—if it's not working correctly your engine isn't doing its best.
*Carburetor repairing and adjust*ment requires the highest skill—the skill that comes ONLY with LONG experience, so have YOUR Carburetor overhauled, cleaned and adjusted HERE, where a competent, experienced mechanic will do the work.
Thorough overhauling of automobiles, prompt minor repairing, etc., done right at right charges at this shop.
QUEEN CITY GARAGE
209 East Fifth St.
'Phone 2332
Open Day and Night.

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
Plainfield Auto Lamp and Radiator Works
A Modern Shop with Moderate Prices.
Sheet Metal Work of All Kinds.
Estimates given; guaranteed workmanship. Work called for and delivered.
408 W. FRONT ST. 'Phone 2328

L. Moraller & Son
Watchmakers and Jewelers
Has that watch or clock of yours been keeping you waiting? Bring it in and let us repair it and get it in order for you. We make a specialty of this kind of work.
Prices Reasonable.
317 Park Ave. 'Phone 10 21 W

FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
Chas. L. Stanley
'Phone 028
150 EAST FRONT STREET
Greenhouses: South and Leigh Avenues.
40,000 Feet of Glass. 'Phone 88.
Floral Designs by Floral Telegraph Connections with Leading Florists in Cities of

EXPERT AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING
Scientifically Done at
STEENGRAFE'S SOMERSET GARAGE
42-46 SOMERSET ST.

Touring Cars
FOR HIRE BY THE HOUR, DAY OR TRIP.
Quick Service
FOR DELIVERY OF MERCHANDISE UP TO A TON.
'Phone 1012.

Plainfield Carpet Cleaning and Mattress Renovating Works
T. L. GRIFFITHS, Prop.
CARPETS LAID AND MADE OVER
VACUUM CLEANING DONE AT THE HOUSE
Try Us For Good Cleaning.
1091 ROSE STREET.
'Phone 811.

J. J. & C. A. HIGGINS
Undertakers
109-11 W. Fourth St.

DISPLAY OF
Men's Fall Hats
ALL STYLES.
PRICES WILL SUIT YOU.
J. R. BLAIR
119 PARK AVE.

First Class Accommodations
Telephone Connection.
Farmers' Hotel
JACOB BLIMM, Jr., Prop.
37-39 Somerset St.
PLAINFIELD, N. J.

News of the Theatre

"Million Dollar Dolls" A Great Show

Something entirely new, quaintly original and thoroughly refreshing in the burlesque line is promised at the Plainfield Theatre next Tuesday, matinee and night, when the clever artists and artistes of "The Million Dollar Dolls" company make their initial bow here this season. Burlesque—not burlesque of the old time kind where the "slap-stick" alternates with stale and tiresome jokes and vulgar and suggestive dialogue, but burlesque refined, clarified, brightened and vivified until it is equal to the cleverest musical comedy or the highest class extravaganza will be introduced by a hard-working, energetic and capable company of players.

Gladys Parker, with the "Million Dollar Dolls," at the Plainfield Theatre, Tuesday, Matinee and Night, April 9.

A sparkling musical myth full of comedy spirit has been compiled especially for "The Million Dollar Dolls," entitled, "In Doll Land," and produced and staged under the personal direction of John J. Jermon. It is said that no funnier farce than this two-act musical play has ever been written. The characters are all capitally outlined and vividly contrasted. Each emphasizing a peculiar and humorous trait making the whole palatable and refreshing.

The producers have realized the need of resplendent trappings and have provided a really splendid production with elaborate scenery and stage settings in which the humorous note of comedy is most skillfully sustained throughout. There is also a large and well trained chorus of pretty, shapely young women, who will appear in new dances and intricate numbers revealing their exquisite art most bewitchingly.

CHARLEY GANO'S LATEST COMEDY CONCEPTION THROUGH THE WAR ZONE, OR DARKTOWN'S SUB-MARINE DESTROYERS.

Coming to the Plainfield Theatre, Monday, Matinee and Night, with J. A. Coburn's Greater Minstrels.

Hugo's Masterpiece "Les Miserables" A Film Attraction

William Farnum, the great American actor, will be seen next Wednesday and Thursday at the Plainfield Theatre in a stupendous screen production of Victor Hugo immortal story, "Les Miserables," made for William Fox under the direction of Frank Lloyd, who directed the making of "A Tale of Two Cities," and other big William Fox photoplays.

This picture is well termed "stupendous." It is the only real screening of the remarkable story of the conflict of man with humanity and humanity's half barbarous laws.

In the character of Jean Valjean, Mr. Farnum gives a portrayal that leaves one believing that he walked out of the book. The hard side of the man is shown in all his revengeful feeling against the world that caused him to serve nineteen years at hard labor for stealing a loaf of bread for his starving relatives. And the softer side, when he, having changed his name and become wealthy, is lending a helping hand to every one around him. Then, too, the wonderful spirit that makes him renounce the few joys he has had in life is shown in remarkable bits of acting by this master artist, William Farnum.

For this production William Fox had built in Fort Lee, N. J., a crosssection of streets in Paris. Nothing has been omitted to make the entire production realistic and true to Victor Hugo's conception.

Those who have read the book, or who know anything of Jean Valjean, are in for a rare treat when this picture is shown at the Plainfield Theatre on next Wednesday and Thursday.

Coburn's Greater Minstrels Coming

On next Monday, matinee and night, at the Plainfield Theatre, will be seen the latest edition of the popular and well known J. A. Coburn's Greater Minstrels.

The 1918 version of up-to-the-minute minstrelsy. The popularity and success of this attraction is largely due to the complete change every season, of people, program, scenery and costumes throughout and the continuous effort to provide ew and better grades of musical numbers interminged with comedy acts. Of all the delightful innovations of past years none have been as unique as this season's novel Hawaiian Club in Honolulu, at which the American All-Star Tennis Club as singers, endmen, entertainers, , present themselves for the evening's festivities.

The second part is brimful of sensational novelties, strong comedy acts and the show closes with Gano's travesty, "Darktown's Submarine Destroyers," which is said to be a scream.

Ringling's Circus Coming Here June 18

The fears of the small boy and many of his elders that war emergencies might deprive them of their greatest summer amusement, the circus, were allayed this week when Ringling Brothers' advance Car No. 1 pulled into town Monday. The men in charge announced that the "World's Greatest Shows" would make a stand in Plainfield on Tuesday, June 18, coming here "bigger, better and grander than ever." The show opens at the Coliseum, Chicago, next week, jumping East immediately after the annual spring engagement in that city.

The transporting of big circuses was one of the problems that confronted Railroad Director McAdoo when he took over the country's lines the past winter, but with the help of Ringling Brothers and other authorities a solution was arrived at. So far as possible the circus men will avoid all points where there is any freight congestion and whenever it is feasible, will make a two days' stand instead of one. Plainfield is among the few cities in the East that has been picked out for a one-day stay, principally because the New Jersey Central is able to take care of the Ringling equipment of eighty-five cars and because the city is the centre of a populace district.

Sylvester Schaefer At the Plainfield

With Sylvester Schaefer, vaudeville's most talented artist, as the bright particular star, Manager Shannon yesterday offered at the Plainfield Theatre one of the best programs he has secured this winter. Every number is a cracker jack and repeated encores prolonged the performances both afternoon and night. The bill will be retained in its entirety till tomorrow night.

Mr. Schaefer is not a newcomer to Plainfield. He was seen here two years ago at the head of his own show, filling the Plainfield Theatre for three days. In his vaudeville offering he exhibits his talents as a juggler, an acrobat, an artist, a marksman, a musician and equestrian. He brings his own beautiful horses, which are themselves a big drawing card and a supporting company of several people.

Another number on the bill is William Pinkham in characterization of allied soldiers. He appears in the costume of the men from Ireland, France, Italy and America, relating in poetry the experiences of each one on the battlefield. The act is both novel and entertaining.

The program is rounded out by the Maceo Duo, singers and dancers, and Ten Broerck and company in the comedy playlet, "At 12 o'Clock." Pathe pictures are also shown.

BARNUM AND BAILEY CIRCUS DRAWING CROWDS TO MADISON SQUARE GARDEN

The Barnum & Bailey circus now at Madison Square Garden is offering a wealth of varied attractions for old and young greater than ever before.

The circus management proudly announce that everything is new except the name and that is so well known to every city and port that it would be like slicing the world in two to separate that name from America circusdom.

Novelties galore are to be found with the big show this year. A menagerie of the wildest beasts imaginable, a regiment of clowns, numerous equestrian features, an army of performing animals from the jungles, caves and plains, popular music played by augmented bands, in fact a million things that can only be found with this "the Greatest Show on Earth."

"Aladdin and His Wonderful Lamp," the only Chinese spectacular pageant ever attempted by a circus, teems with life, action and color.

Three herds of elephants presented by Barnum & Bailey's first and only lady elephant trainers, are one of the features this year. There are riders of note which include The Five Hanafords, whose wonderful feats in horsemanship has never been equalled; Signor Bagonghi, Italy's comic equistrian; Fred Derrick, Orrin Davenport, who do difficult feats on the bare backs of running horses; The Clarkonians uncomparable prodigies of space; Bird Millman, who tangoes on a tight wire; Miss Lupita Perea, America's most marvelous lady gymnast; Pallenberg's Bears, who ride on bicycles, skate on rollers and do acrobatic stunts just like human beings; Dainty Marie in an aerial display is the undisputed queen of the air; the Six Neapolitans in a sensational, awe-inspiring aerial flight; the Siegrist-Silbon Troupe ,who display dangerous unrivalled aerialism; The Act Beautiful, introducing wonderful statue horses in marvelous poses; The 4 Mellfo Sisters, world's greatest lady contortionists and hand baalancers; Four Celebrated Chinese troupes and many other novel features. The Barnum & Bailey stay in the Garden is for a limited engagement.

BAIRD MAY RUN FOR SHORT SENATE TERM.

Governor Edge this week called the attention of the newspaper men to the statement issued at Atlantic City by David Baird to the effect that if his friends believe it necessary he would run for the short term for United States Senator at the November general election. The Governor said there had been stories to the effect that Mr. Baird would not be a candidate for the short term from November to March and pointed to the statement as to the inaccuracy of this view.

The Governor said there was nothing to be said as to his own position with respect to the Senatorial situation.

The Baird statement was made at Atlantic City, following a conference with Edge Sunday. The Executive followed it by saying he would talk in a few days.

WHY "A SERVANT'S" LETTER WAS NOT PRINTED.

The Record is in receipt of a communication commenting on a recent article published in this paper in which Mrs. R. A. Boardman's "eight-hour" servant plan was explained. The letter is signed "A Servant and a Reader of Your Paper." While it contains nothing objectionable to republish the letter.

The letter is signed "A Servant and a Reader of Your Paper." While it contains nothing objectionable to republish the letter. The Record has a long established rule which prohibits anonymous communications from being to publish the letter. If "A Servant" will allow us to see her name we will be very glad to do so.

CAMP DIX, WRIGHTSTOWN.
Touring car for private parties can be procured for transportation to Camp Dix by telephoning 3080 or 1178-J. Rates reasonables.—Adv. tf

COMMERCIAL DETECTIVE BUREAU
27 WILLIAM ST.

O. A. REED
VELIE
6-cyl. cars. The car that gives satisfaction. Ask any owner. Let us show you its performance. You'll want to own one, too.
915 SOUTH AVENUE
O. A. REED

Don't Envy the Big Car
Equip your Ford with the HASSLER SHOCK ABSORBER and enjoy the same comfort.
A. W. BRIGGS, Local Agent
Tel. 2080. 310 W. Front St.

PLAINFIELD WINDOW CLEANING CO.
H. MERSTRICH, Prop.
Stores, Offices, Private Residences, New Buildings Cleaned, Scrubbed and Oiled. Office, 121 Liberty St. Tel. 1945.

WE BUY
Old Automobiles and other Junk.
WE SELL
Second-hand Automobile Tires. Parts of all kinds of Automobiles, Radiators, etc.
Pelovitz & Bernstein
AUTOMOBILE WRECKERS
525 North Avenue
Opp. Freight House

READY FOR YOU

The hundreds and hundreds of bright, lovely new Suits and Coats which are eagerly waiting for new owners, are here—ready for you.

The attractiveness of their appearance is delightfully added to by the gratefully low prices at which they are marked; as always,

YOU SAVE ONE-THIRD AT KRAUTHAMER'S!

SPRING SUITS
$12.00 to $40.00

In shades both staple and new—Boige, Peacock, Taupe, Sand, Pekin, Navy and others more numerous than the rainbow can show—all sizes and materials.

SPRING COATS
$9.50 to $40.00

Many of them have the smart, colorful overlay collars that can be detached if one wishes; the models are, as a whole, quite as charming as we have had the pleasure of showing in years. The colors, cloths and sizes are to be found in unusually wide assortment.

SPRING SKIRTS AND DRESSES
Dresses at $8.50 to $25.00 Skirts at $2.50 to $15.00

Silk and Cloth Dresses—Silk and Cloth Skirts; the styles are charmingly adapted to please the critical buyer—the values afforded are typical of the Krauthamer Factory.

OUR GUARANTEE: Make you selection. Pay for it and take it away. One week later, if your purchase has not proven entirely satisfactory, bring it back. We will cheerfully refund the full price, and your car fare as well!

KRAUTHAMER'S
Watchung Avenue and Fourth Street
OVER MARSHALL'S LAUNDRY OPP. TROLLEY STATION

Garden Time Hardware
We are prepared to care for your wants in GARDEN TOOLS. Our assortment of RAKES, HOES, SHOVELS and everything else that is used in the garden is complete.
Look us over.
Standard Hardware Store
184 EAST FRONT STREET: Plainfield, N. J.

Moore's House Colors
A PURE LINSEED OIL PAINT
Goes Further Lasts Longer Looks Better Is Better
than other paints, because it is made from materials that cannot help but produce a satisfactory paint.
Use Moore's "Muresco" Tints, made in sixteen varieties. Artistic effects, easily applied, shows no laps, absolutely sanitary.
All kinds of Brushes, Varnishes, Stains and Carriage Paint.
H. E. GAYLE HARDWARE CO.
Front Street and Park Avenue Telephone 396

Quality - Service - Satisfaction
When You Have Job Printing To Be Done You Want the Best Work at the Best Price
Try The Central Publishing Company
One Trial Will Convince You That You Should Have Tried Us Before
Promptness-- Quality-- Best Prices--
Printing of Every Kind Done at a Price and in a Space of Time that Will Open Your Eyes
Estimates Cheerfully Given 193 North Ave. Phone 3030

PLAINFIELD RECORD

Published Friday by
CENTRAL PUBLISHING COMPANY, INC.
102 North Avenue.
ALBERT F. LA ROCK, Pres. and Gen. Mgr.
Telephone—Business Office, 3030
Editorial Department, 3031

Subscription Rate.

One year—$2.00. Payable in Advance.

All adv. copy must be at office not later than 5 p. m. Wednesday.

Classified ads. charged at one cent a word.

Entered as second-class matter December 29, 1916, at the postoffice at Plainfield, N. J., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Plainfield, New Jersey, Friday, April 5, 1918.

FARE INCREASE OPPOSITION FOLLOWS MAYOR'S SUGGESTION.

In common with nearly every municipality in North Jersey, Plainfield has demonstrated that it means to fight the Public Service trolley fare increase to an absolute finish. Monday night, the Common Council at the suggestion of Mayor Calkins appropriated $500 as the city's contribution toward the necessary legal fund and we have no hesitancy in saying that every local taxpayer will applaud the action. Nothing the Council has done in a long time has met with such undivided support and each member of this body can rest assured that the citizens will be back of him to a man if it should become necessary to make a second or even third appropriation because the fight is to be a just one.

Those who have stopped to scrutinize the Public Service's application for a forty per cent. trolley fare increase without transfers and an eighty per cent. increase with transfers, appreciate the fact that this corporation has not a leg to stand on in its request. Instead of getting lower, its receipts have been mounting higher and five cents is plenty enough for a ride on any of the local lines. If somewhere else in the State a road is not paying, that is no fault of Plainfield's. If the Public Service management is lax to such an extent, that it cannot pay its stockholders a *fair percentage for their investment, that* is no fault of Plainfield's either and the long suffering public does not propose to have the company losses gouged out of its pockets. Perhaps if some of the water was squeezed out of the Public Service stock there would be no such deficiency as claimed and the trolley-using public of this vicinity would not only have cheaper fares but better service and decent rolling stock. In its effort to secure favorable opinion for its appeal to the Public Utilities Commission, the Public Service has resorted to methods peculiar to holding concerns such as the one that has all North Jersey in its grasp. One of these is the slay form of press gagging produced by fat advertising contracts. To the discredit of some newspaper owners, it may be said that the bait has been snapped at in a number of instances, but the few isolated cases have only been with publications that do not stand high in the estimation of New Jersey's "Fourth Estate." The great majority of editors have pointed out why the trolley increase of forty and eighty per cent, should not be granted and the Public Utilities Commission must recognize the *peoples' representatives* or admit that it has to knuckles to the grasping, greedy corporation. At the hearings held so far, only the Public Service side of the matter has been heard direct and what President McCarter and his associates have had to say has produced nothing to substantiate the absurd claims. The legal counsel retained by the League of New Jersey Municipalities is of the highest order and can be counted upon to riddle the previous testimony full of holes, so much so that the Public Service Corporation will find that it was another useless expenditure of many thousands of dollars to advertise President McCarter's carefully prepared explanations. Already he has protested against any probe of his corporation's finances for a period of five or more years, evidently fearing the publicity that would arise from such proceeding. If all he has said about the receipts and expenditures, the cost of construction and operation and all the other details of railway financing are true, he should have no dread of the people's searchlight.

In the course of its arguments, the Public Service has told about the great jump in the pay of employes. If what has been granted to the men on the Plainfield lines is any criterion it would have been better if the executives kept silent. The only increase the motormen and conductors on the lines in this city have received since war was declared was one put in effect last January. It advanced the hourly pay of the men long in service from thirty-two cents to thirty-four cents an hour and that of beginners an addition of three cents an hour at the time they started in. That is about six and two-thirds per cent. of an increase. Think of that and then ponder over the audacity of the Public Service in trying to make the people pay forty and eighty per cent. more for their rides down town.

Some of the newspapers which sought to justify President McCarter's claims for additional cost to the company, among them our own Courier-News, pointed out that the cost of a new trolley car had risen from $4,000 to $12,000. If Plainfield people ever saw a $12,000 trolley car on the Fourth street line, the best paying one in the city, they would be afraid to ride in it. As a matter of fact, the Plainfield people have never had a chance to ride in even a $4,000 new car or any kind of a new car since the old Plainfield Street Railway went out of business. That sort of bunk won't hold water with a public that has had to travel in Newark's cast-off rolling stock ever since the Public Service pushed itself into Union county, absorbing the E., P. and C. J. inter-city system and the Plainfield Street Railway local system that were fully satisfied with the five-cent fare. The Courier-News and all the other papers falling for the Public Service sop will have to advance some better argument than that which it printed Tuesday night. The editorial article appeared in the same issue of the paper with one on another page telling how the Council appropriated $500 to help in fighting the proposed raise. Imagine that from a newspaper which is supposed to represent the people!

There is another feature of the Public Service talk about increase in operation that will not hold water in Plainfield because the people here have had sad experience in this respect. This is the expense of new construction and street improvements. The only piece of new construction we have had here in a long time is the double-tracking on East Fifth street and Watchung avenue. No need now to remind the citizens of the indignity heaped upon them by the company when doing this work. For weeks and weeks, the citizens were barred from using the streets that they have to pay for and at one point, Watchung avenue and Fourth street, the condition was a disgrace all winter. Only now is it receiving the finishing touches and only because the Public Service would not pay a decent wage to the laborers necessary. If a sufficient number of men had been put to work last fall, the job would have been ended long before the approach of winter made it necessary to suspend operations.

Out in Cleveland, O., they have to pay the same money for old and new cars as does the Public Service Corporation Steel rails and copper wire are no higher in Cleveland than they are in Plainfield. The motormen and conductors on the Cleveland lines get better pay than do those in Plainfield and yet the Cleveland public for the past seven years has been paying only three cents for its trolley rides. Recently the companies were granted permission to charge four cents for a single ride or six tickets for twenty cents and a further request for five cents a single ride or six tickets for a quarter has met with vigorous opposition. The application is to be considered under the "Taylor system," which seeks to return stockholders six per cent. on their investment and calls for a raising or lowering of fares when this is not forthcoming.

It is hard to conceive how Cleveland people can get such excellent car service, first for three cents and now for four cents when the Public Service Corporation insists it should have at least seven cents and most of the time nine cents. The demand of the *New Jersey corporation is out of all reason*, admitting the fact that abnormal prices prevail, and Mr. McCarter's corporation will find that it has stepped on the public's pet corn.

Plainfield is just as determined as any other city that it shall pay only a just amount for the street car service it receives and the citizens will go to the last extreme before contributing as much as four cents to help out the Public Service in its failure to make promised returns to purchasers of stock. After the corporation puts a few new cars in Plainfield and provides better accommodation a raise of ten or twenty per cent. might be considered while the war is on.

* * * * *

ANOTHER WAY OF HONORING THE BOYS.

The heart of every Plainfielder was made glad by the demonstration accorded the departing selectives Wednesday. It was simply grand. More than this, it was inspiring. The forty-three young men beginning the first lap in the journey toward the battlefield, were made to feel that their sacrifice was appreciated and the joy they felt was shared by the mothers, sisters and sweethearts who were being left behind. How different it all was *from that regrettable* departure on February 25, when sixty-eight favorite sons walked to the North avenue station, sans music, sans flag waving and sans everything that a soldier offering his life to his country has a right to feel is his. That was one black mark against the record of patriotic Plainfield, but we feel satisfied that the observances to come will eventually cover the ebon line with a streak of concealing white.

In its preparation for future send-off programs, it might be well for the Citizens' Committee to secure some better place than the old postoffice for the final assembly of the departing contingents. These rooms have lately been in a condition that is almost a disgrace. It has been filled with packing boxes and all manner of odds and ends that make it unfit for *a last meeting place of those* who are to enter the army. It is asking a great deal for Plainfield's fair sex to enter the rooms for the distribution of Red Cross kits and the mothers and sisters who come to listen to the farewell words of public officials, have to forget a lot of things to keep their mind on what is being said. Surely there is some better place to be had, so why not secure it? We have been informed that Columbus Hall has been offered for the last gathering and it would be most acceptable to the selectives and their friends. What has the Citizens' Committee to say about it?

* * * * *

PERTINENT PARAGRAPHS.

The man who holds grudges cannot hold his place in the world.

The man who works on Sunday loafs enough during the week to make it up.

Living on the fat of the land does not necessarily *mean feeding on pork* all the time.

By word of mouth is a good way to teach kindness but actions speaks louder than words.

Well, that was some demonstration and those responsible for it have the heartfelt thanks of forty-three boys who are going out to bear the real burden of the war.

The daylight savings plan has been in effect nearly a week, and still there are some poor boobs who insist on saying: "Well, it's just 12 o'clock only it ain't.

We never knew that Plainfield had so many industrial experts and so many boys who are good to their mothers until we started watching the classification appeals passed upon by the Newark board.

And by the way, if your pulses quicken and your heart beat fast when you heard the drum corps' music and saw the flags waving, dig down in your *jeans for a contribution that will help in having* more music and more flags waving.

The report of the National Food Commission shows that this organization has spent more than a million dollars since it became effective last August. Just as soon as we find one article of food that has been-lowered in price, we will issue a special edition and call you on the telephone.

One gentleman who looked over the new tractor in No. 1 house swears by the Great Horn Spoon that it was originally intended for a watch fob and was sent here by mistake. Since the Fire Board insists that the tractor is for actual use the firemen have planned to draw lots to see which one must risk his life on the seat put together with ten-penny nails. The Relief Association has promised to look after the unfortunate one's widow and children.

* * * * *

WHAT'S BECOME OF THE GOOD OLD DAYS—

When Westervelt avenue was known as "Bay Street?"

When Spring was not officially considered here until Randolph Marsh planted potatoes on March 17?

When she wore a poke bonnet with flowers on the side and ribbons tied beneath her dimpled chin?

When the owner of an automobile had to stop his machine every half block or so in order to let a frightened horse get by?

When magnolias were plentiful in the woods on West Fourth street below "Guinea Egg" pond and the boys flocked to gather them?

When "Bill" Straton was manager of Boynton Beach and everybody looked forward to the big opening day in the middle of May?

When the first few warm days in April drew everybody toward the mountain in search of the advanced guard of "Spring beauties?"

When the arrival of any kind of new fire apparatus in town was an excuse for the volunteers to have a parade through the business district and a banquet at Laing's Hall?

When genuine jokes were perpetrated on "All Fools' " day and the unsuspecting person, forgetful of the date, was sent on an errand that kept him going from one place to another until he "got wise to himself?"

Jersey Gunners Head The List At McClellan

Statistics issued this week by Major Robert H. Kelley, division inspector at Camp McClellan, based on the *results of the machine gun tests* held Thursday and Friday, of last week, furnished the first basis for a comparison of the results obtained from intensive training by this branch of the service. The report submitted to Major-General Morten is a highly satisfactory one and shows all of the fourteen machine gun companies of the Twenty-ninth division to be in excellent shape for active service.

Company D, of the 113th Battalion, a unit made up of the machine gun companies of the old Second and Third Infantry Regiments, tops the list in the point standing based on inspection of equipment, close-order drill, tactical experiment, gun drill inspection of material and firing problems. This outfit, which is captained by Charles Wild, of the old Fourth Regiment, totaled 182 points, while Company C, of the 111th, headed by Captain Charles F. Silvester, of the old Second Infantry, came in fourth with 156 counters. Company B, of the 115th Battalion, with Captain Samuel Brown, of Camden, at the helm, and Company A, Captain Oliphant's old command, now headed by Captain William Doyle, of Camden, are tied for ninth place with 135 points each. The 113th Infantry Machine Gun Company is the last one on the list, thus giving Jersey the head and the tail of the table of ratings.

New Jersey secured a standing in the 104th supply train this week when Captain James M. Charles, of Plainfield, who was recently promoted to that grade from first lieutenant, was assigned to a supply company command. He was formerly supply officer of the 104th military police, going to Camp McClellan as a lieutenant in Troop D, of the cavalry squadron. The enlisted personnel of the supply train is made up largely of Virginians.

Six enlisted men of the 114th Infantry were yesterday transferred to the enlisted ordnance corps of the National Army and assigned for duty to the Gaynor Glass Works, at Salem, N. J. They are: John Simpson and William Mitchell, of Company M; Arthur Rascher, of Company F; Howard LaCount, of Headquarters Company; Earl Simmons, of Company G, and Charles Muser, of Company F.

That a number of officers are being considered for vacancies in the commissioned personnel of the 29th Division Headquarters Troop, a unit comprised of enlisted men from all parts of New Jersey, was made evident yesterday in the appointment of a board to consider recommendations for captain, first lieutenant and second lieutenant. The board consists of: Major Robert H. Kelley, division inspector; Major H. Jarmon, division range officer, and Major Hobert Brown, 104th Military Police Commander. The headquarters troop has been in command of First Lieutenant John Lane, of Hagerstown, Md., since Captain Edwin Futcuman, of Newark, was relieved last week.

Some idea of the cost of the trip Lieutenant Colonel William B. Martin's 104th Ammunition Train made to Atlanta last week for supplies was furnished yesterday in the division quartermaster's statement. It shows that $927.62 were spent for gasoline for the sixty-seven trucks; $276.43 for repairs; $36.28 for motor oil, and $70.38 for grease, making a total of $1,251.30.

The train brought back from Atlanta 100 tons of sugar, sixteen tons of rice and four tons of general merchandise. The cost table was prepared in order that the expense of train transportation might be compared with that of motor truck transportation and the former was found to be the cheaper by several hundred dollars. Colonel Martin's command has been highly commended, however, for its discipline on the 300-mile trip and also the short space of time it took to load the stores on the trucks from freight cars, this work being done in less than two hours.

Lieutenant Colonel William Carleton was yesterday relieved from duty as camp quartermaster and assigned to the 54th Infantry at Fort Oglethorpe and the following reserve officer captains have been transferred to this division to take the company commands in the (New Jersey) engineers: Ridgeway, John C. Wolf, Grant, William H. Baker. Aside the belief that several may first lieutenants would noted to take over the now without captains.

Faithful Servants Remembered In Will Of Isaac Rushmore

Martha Walker, who attended for many years as nurse, and Winnie Brown, the family cook, were both given the sum of $2,000 in recognition of their faithful service by the will of Isaac Rushmore, 89 years old, who died at his home on West Eighth street on March 21. The instrument was drawn on January 1, last, and discloses of an estate estimated at half a million dollars.

Capt. Edward T. Page, of Philadelphia, a nephew, is bequeathed $2,000 and the servants of the household are remembered by smaller bequests. Mary Cary receives $500; Annie Mulkeen, $300; Louise Wagner, $200, and Mrs. Rosa Moore, $200.

The remainder of the estate is to be divided into six equal parts and distributed among his children, Townsend and Robert Rushmore, Florence R. Hussey and Gertrude Patterson, a step-daughter, Mrs. Mary E. Mory, and a daughter-in-law, Jean M. Rushmore. His two sons are named as the executors.

Mr. Rushmore was one of the best known residents in Plainfield. For many years he was the largest milk dealer in Brooklyn, but later the business was taken over by the Borden interests.

MOSQUITO HUNTERS HAVE BIG PROBLEM.

The members of the Union County Mosquito Commission Tuesday at a meeting in the headquarters, Madison avenue, Elizabeth, planned for a number of improvements to the meadow lands about Elizabeth to further reduce the mosquito. But they struck a snag and will have to wait until Russell Gies, formerly superintendent of the commission, and James Brooks, superintendent in Essex county, can be reached before doing anything further.

To carry out the improvements it will be necessary to move the dredge and scow owned by the commission, from one part of the meadow to the other, and in order to do so a perfectly good road and railroad must be crossed. The commission is at a loss as to how the feat can be accomplished. Gies is now a captain in the sanitary corps of the army and is stationed in Kansas, but his advice and that of *Brooks, who originated* the type dredge and scow, will be obtained as to the moving.

Upon the recommendation of the executive committee, the commission is to have tide gates installed in the dyke at the plant of the Ozonair Chemical Company so that the water may flow in one direction. The request of the Standard Oil Company to be allowed to straighten Morses' Creek has been held up and will be decided upon at the next meeting. The American Cyanid Company will be asked to remove the dam it has constructed on the meadows near its plant because it allows mosquitoes to breed.

It was decided to make an effort to have all the engineering work done by the county engineer's office. John E. Hatfield, of Scotch Plains, a member of the entertaining committee from the Board of Freeholders, was present and said he would bring the matter up at a meeting to be held on Thursday.

It was voted to increase the salary of Charles Hiatt, who has been temporarily filling the position of superintendent, from $100 to $125 a month. An examination for the position of superintendent will be held on April 6.

ORDERED TO LEAVE TOWN.

Edward Josh, of 552 West Front street was ordered by Judge Dehn to leave town after it had been proven in the city court this morning that he had written threatening letters and otherwise annoyed a local young woman with whom he had become infatuated. Josh was warned that if he remained in Plainfield he would be fined $100 and sent to jail for fifty-nine days.

Member of the Federal Reserve System

The Bank Back of the Business

Supplement your manufacturing or merchandising machinery by establishing relations with this strong institution. It will prove a loyal and helpful ally.

3% interest on $500 checking accounts

Out of town checks collected at par

THE PLAINFIELD TRUST COMPANY

Capital and Surplus, $600,000.00

KOKO BROWN

Oxfords and Pumps

MILITARY HEELS

Are much in demand Luckily we got them in early.

But this is one shop that has these popular styles in stock now.

And they're selling fast.

$5.00 to $7.50

Van Arsdale's

127 EAST FRONT STREET.

"The Centre of the Business Centre"

LEGAL NOTICES.

CORPORATION NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the following Ordinance has been introduced before the Common Council, read the second time and ordered engrossed or typewritten preparatory to its third reading, and that it is the intention of the Council to adopt the same at its meeting to be held April 15, 1918.

JOHN J. CARROLL,
City Clerk.

Plainfield, N. J., April 5, 1918.

AN ORDINANCE

For Renewing and Replacing the Storm Sewer in a Portion of West Front Street.

WHEREAS, The City finds it necessary, and the Common Council hereby so determines, to renew and replace the storm sewer for carrying off the surface waters in a portion of West Front street hereinafter specified, and the Common Council has determined, and doth hereby determine, that the public good hereby demands that the construction of requires the renewing and replacing of the storm sewer hereinafter specified.

The Inhabitants of the City of Plainfield, by their Common Council, do enact as follows:

Section 1. That under the provision of the acts of the Legislature in such case made and provided, the Common Council doth hereby ordain and order that the storm sewer to carry off the surface waters in a portion of West Front street be renewed and replaced in and for said City of Plainfield, as follows:

Beginning at a point in the southeasterly side line of West Front street where it is crossed by the small brook near Evergreen place, being the northwesterly front corner of the City of Plainfield, Storm Sewer Inlet No. 1, thence under the northwesterly sidewalk of West Front street, southwesterly, to the existing storm sewer, as shown on plans on file with the City Clerk of the City of Plainfield, entitled as follows:—"Plans for Renewing and Replacing the Storm Sewer in a Portion of West Front street, City of Plainfield, N. J., March, 1918." "Sewerage System, City of Plainfield, N. J., dated April 4, 1895, Plans of Castings, March 1898"; City of Plainfield, N. J., Plans for Storm Sewer Inlets, January, 1917", the which plans reference is hereby made and the same are hereby made a part of said storm sewer to be renewed and replaced in said street between the above mentioned points, as shown on said plans, with the necessary inlets, inlet connections, manholes and appurtenances to complete the work, and to be of the dimensions and materials, and to be laid along such lines and at such grades and in such manner as indicated and specified on said plans.

4 5 2

CORPORATION NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the following Ordinance has been introduced before the Common Council, read the second time and ordered engrossed or typewritten preparatory to its third reading, and that it is the intention of the Council to adopt the same at its meeting to be held April 15, 1918.

JOHN J. CARROLL,
City Clerk.

Plainfield, N. J., April 5, 1918.

AN ORDINANCE

To Provide For the Purchase of a Ten-Ton Steam Roller and Making An Appropriation Therefor, and Providing For the Borrowing of Money and the Issuing of Negotiable Coupon Bonds of the City of Plainfield, to Pay For the Purchase of Said Steam Roller.

The Inhabitants of the City of Plainfield by their Common Council do enact as follows:

Sec. 1. That there be purchased for and on behalf of the said City of Plainfield from the Buffalo Springfield Roller Company a ten-ton steam roller for the sum of $2,800 in addition to the old steam roller now belonging to the city, which said Buffalo Springfield Roller Company is to take in trade.

Sec. 2. That there be and there is hereby appropriated the sum of $2,800.

Sec. 3. That negotiable coupon bonds of the City of Plainfield in the aggregate sum of $2,800 be issued for the purchase of said steam roller, said bonds to be of the denomination of $500 each, except that one bond shall be of the denomination of $300, each to be dated the first day of May, 1918, to bear interest at the rate of five per centum per annum, payable semi-annually on the first days of May and November in each year, which said bonds shall mature as follows: Bond No. 1, $500, May 1, 1920; Bond No. 2, $500, May 1, 1921; Bond No. 3, $500, May 1, 1922; Bond No. 4, $500, May 1, 1923; Bond No. 5, $500, May 1, 1924; and the Bond No. 6, $300, May 1, 1925. Said bonds shall be signed by the Mayor and attested with the seal of the City and shall be attested by the city clerk, and the coupons shall be signed with the facsimile signature of the city treasurer. Said bonds may when ordered by resolution of the Common Council be sold for an amount not less than the par value thereof, and there shall be raised by tax each year hereafter while any of said bonds are outstanding and unpaid such sum of money sufficient to pay the interest on and all the outstanding bonds and the principal of said bonds as the same shall respectively become due and payable. The amount of money necessary to be raised by tax each year shall be as follows:

Sec. 4. It is hereby determined and declared,

(a) The probable period of usefulness of the said steam roller is 5 years.

(b) The average assessed valuation of the taxable real property (including improvements) of the City of Plainfield computed upon the next preceding three valuations thereof in the manner provided in Section 11 of Chapter 185 P. L. 1916, as amended by Chapter 246 P. L. 1917, is $27,417,663.

(c) The net debt of said City of Plainfield computed in the manner provided in said Section 11 of said act as amended is $79,896.

(d) The annual statement and the supplemental statement required by Section 12 of said act as amended have been made by the treasurer of the City of Plainfield, the chief financial officer of said city, and filed in the office of the city clerk as required by said act as amended.

Adopted by the Common Council.
. 1918.

Approved by the Mayor.
. 1918.

Attest:
Mayor.

City Clerk.

4 5 2

CORPORATION NOTICE.

PROPOSALS FOR CONSTRUCTING CONCRETE SIDEWALKS AND APPURTENANCES.

Pursuant to a resolution adopted by the Common Council of the City of Plainfield, New Jersey, at a regular meeting held Monday, April 1, 1918, notice is hereby given that the Common Council will meet on Monday, April 15, 1918, at 2:30 o'clock, P. M., at the Council Chamber, No. 149 North Avenue, in the City of Plainfield, at which time and place said Common Council will receive sealed proposals for doing the work and furnishing the materials for the construction of a concrete border wall and terminal posts, concrete sidewalk, vitrified brick driveways and concrete lamp bases, at the Plainfield Municipal Building situated on the north corner of Watchung Avenue and East Sixth Street, in accordance with the contract, specifications and plans entitled "Contract and Specifications for Constructing Concrete Border Wall, Sidewalk, Lamp Bases and Vitrified Brick Driveway at the Municipal Building, Plainfield, N. J." and filed in the office of the City Clerk, April 1, 1918.

The right to reject any and all bids is expressly reserved by the Common Council.

JOHN J. CARROLL,
City Clerk.

Dated April 1, 1918.

4 5 2

LEGAL NOTICES.

SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New Jersey. Between Annie Hand, complainant, and John Thorp, et al, defendants. Fi. fa. for sale of mortgaged premises.

By virtue of the above-stated writ of fieri facias to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, at the Sheriff's office in the Court House, in the city of Elizabeth, N. J., on

WEDNESDAY, THE 1ST DAY OF MAY A. D., 1918

at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day.

All that certain tract or parcel of land and premises, situate, lying and being in the City of Plainfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey.

Beginning at a point in the centre line of South Avenue and corner of property conveyed by the party of the second part to one Chamberlin in April, 1909, thence running along land of said Chamberlin in a westerly course one hundred forty-five degrees and forty minutes East, one hundred fifty (150) feet to a point and making a new corner, said last mentioned line being sixty feet from the parallel with the old property line between lands of Annie Hand and Edward Willis; thence running along said new corner, seventy-two degrees twenty-three minutes East, and making a new line between the parties hereto one hundred fifty (150) feet to a point in the centre line of South Avenue aforesaid; thence running along the centre line of South Avenue in a southwesterly direction and following the curves thereof one fifty (50) feet to the place of Beginning.

JAMES R. WARNER, Sheriff.

ASA F. RANDOLPH, Sol'r.
4 5 4t EDJ&PR Fees, $14.62

SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New Jersey. Between The Plainfield Trust Company, a corp. of New Jersey, complainant, and Harry G. Rolfe, et als. Fi. fa. for sale of mortgaged premises.

By virtue of the above-stated writ of fieri facias to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, at the Sheriff's office in the Court House, in the city of Elizabeth, N. J., on

WEDNESDAY, THE 1ST DAY OF MAY A. D., 1918

at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day.

All that certain tract or parcel of land, situate, lying and being in the City of Plainfield, in the county of Union and State of New Jersey.

BEGINNING at a point in the center of Eighth Street distant three hundred and eighty and five-tenths feet northeasterly from the intersection of formerly Brooklyn Avenue, now Plainfield Avenue, and Eighth Street and running, from thence along the center line of Eighth Street north forty-seven degrees and twenty-six minutes east, three hundred and thirteen and three tenths feet to a point; thence (2) north forty-two degrees thirty-four minutes east, two hundred and fifty-seven feet more or less to a stake and corner of a lot sold to one Wrightson, now or formerly; thence (3) running along his line north eighty-nine degrees forty-five minutes east, two hundred and seven and five-tenths feet to a stake and corner of Wrightson's land in the middle of Seventy Division Street not yet opened; thence (4) southeasterly along the centre line of said Avenue, two hundred and fifty-six and seventy-three hundredths feet to a point which is distant two hundred fifty-seven and seventy-three hundredths feet northwesterly from the intersection of the center lines of Field and Stelle Avenue; thence (5) south forty-three degrees five minutes west, and parallel with Stelle Avenue four hundred and twenty and eighty-one hundredths feet to a stake; thence (6) north six degrees fifty-five minutes west, a distance of ninety-five and seventy-five hundredths feet to a point; thence (7) north twenty-two degrees thirty-three minutes west, two hundred and eighty-six feet and forty-two hundredths feet to the corner of Eighth Street and the Place of BEGINNING.

It is hereby intended to cover by the above description the six parcels of land described in the following deeds, whether the same be covered by the aforesaid particular description or not: (1) Wm. A. Cole and wife to Jeannie G. F. Runkle, dated October 31, 1895, and recorded in the Union County Register's Office in Book 177 of Deeds, pages 119, etc.; (2) Martha A. Wilson to Jeannie F. Runkle, dated May 30, 1897, recorded in Book 188 of Deeds for said County, pages 570; (3) Thomas E. H. Corlis and wife to Jeannie G. F. Runkle, dated April 24, 1899, recorded in Book 227 of Deeds for said County, pages 542, etc.; (4) Randolph M. Stelle, Jr., Executor of Manning Stelle, deceased, dated May 8, 1899, recorded in Book 218 of Deeds for said County, pages 522; (5) Simon Armstrong and wife to Jeannie F. Runkle, dated May 3, 1897, recorded in Book 244 of Deeds for said County, pages 217; (6) Harry H. Cowan to Jeannie F. Runkle, dated June 20, 1899, recorded in Book 232 of Deeds for said County, pages 514, etc.

JAMES R. WARNER, Sheriff.

REED & HERFIELD, Sol'rs.
5 4t EDJ&PR Fees, $17.20

Hudson Tubes To Be Extended To Newark Meadows

By an extension of the tracks and through train service of the Hudson Tubes the United States Shipping Board proposes to solve the housing problem in the immense shipyard district of Newark Bay.

Final plans completed by A. L. Drum, transportation engineer of the Shipping Board, are now in the hands of A. H. Smith, regional director of railroads, for the completion of engineering, financial and corporate details. Work is expected to begin almost immediately, with a prospect of initial operation in three months.

Mr. Drum's plans have been approved by officials of the Shipping Board, by President Samuel Rea, of the Pennsylvania Railroad, and by the following: William G. Besler, president of the Central Railroad of New Jersey; President Wilbur Fisk, of the Hudson and Manhattan Tubes, the managements of the shipyards, President T. N. McCarter, of the Public Service Corporation of New Jersey, and Joseph P. Day, agent of the Newark Factory Sites, Inc., owners of the realty involved.

In the new system the new tracks and trains will lead to a new terminal on Lincoln Highway, in the heart of the big shipyard district, and will secure and maintain their nearly 50,000 skilled mechanics for the vital work of producting ships. This new terminal, with its ramification of tracks and its high speed trains, will attract the highest skilled laborers available and make their work attractive because they can easily live in New York city, Brooklyn or in fact anywhere they choose within an easy striking distance of the yards.

It is calculated that from the Lincoln highway terminal any man can reach Cortlandt street in sixteen minutes, Herald Square in twenty-six minutes, and Atlantic avenue, Brooklyn, in thirty-one minutes.

The new terminal will be opposite the gate of the Federal Ship Company, and into it will run through trains from Cortlandt street and Herald Square over the newly constructed tracks which emerge from the tubes. From their terminal the present street railway tracks will be extended south over Avenue R, Newark, passing by the large chemical manufacturing plants and up to the Submarine Boat Company on the Passaic River. Those for those who prefer to live in Newark a further electric surface extension is to be made into that city from the Submarine Boat Company.

"Smiths" In Service An Army All Alone

The "Smith," a might man is he, for he is over 100,000 strong on the files of the Bureau of War Risks Insurance. Fighting John Smiths stand 104 in a line; the "Bill" Smiths are 1,560 strong; the John A.'s number 300 and the Williams' have a row of index cards 200 deep. In the approximate number of 2,000,000 index cards of the bureau, every middle name, initial and extra letter or byphen, do their bit in keeping the checking going to the right address, ting straightened out; the Miller family has sent 15,000, and the Wilsons are just as strong in number. John Brown is marching on through the card index one thousand strong, and there are 1,800 "Jack" Johnsons.

Secretary McAdoo has asked that every soldier or sailor insured use great care in giving complete name and address, written legibly, for the difference between George Miller and George J. Miller is a row of 1,046 Georges.

The first man on the index now is Clayton Alcysius Aab, while the last is Joseph Zyny. Honors held this way are transient, for lately Earl Olaf Aabel has been pressing Aab for first place.

Men in Company A

found, his case will be turned over to the military authorities.

This is the corrected list of the forty-three from the Plainfield district arriving at Camp Dix Wednesday noon:

Alfred T. Simeon
James Blackley
Emile M. Woerner
Thomas Bondurowski
George L. Shanley
John J. Smith
Edward J. Coughlan
Frank W. Burke
John Boyle
Regis Michlotte
Massimo T. Colletta
Sebastian Long
Thomas V. Bunn
Rudolph Wanderup
John McGhee
Peter A. Boerhaer
Israel Bloom
Michael Reagan
Myer Kadish
Thomas J. Delmore
William D. Anderson
Arthur Hoffman
John D. Berry
Henry R. Phillips
Oswald R. Love
Frank P. Callen
Charles Ellison
Frederick H. Pheasant
William T. Vanderbilt
John W. Lowe
Alfred M. Patterson
Sidney J. Rockwell
Edward R. Coleman
J. A. Caruana
Joseph Rossiter
Nathan W. Wilson
Dominick Capparelli
Joseph Vitti
Henry E. Hall
Tomasso Cicora
Robert A. Kellerk
Abraham Fay
William Hand

Women Who Make The Best "Conductorettes"

What kind of women make the best conductorettes? The choleric, quick tempered woman, answers the "Norddeutsche Allegemeine Zeitung," copies of which arrived at Washington this week.

This German paper made a canvass of the women on the street cars in Berlin and has scientifically catalogued and listed them for comparative efficiency tests. It has brought to light the facetious conductorette, the mother conductorette, the moveforward conductorette and the good natured conductorette.

"All these women," says the paper, "present a class who are doing their bit to enable us to hold out."

22,000 Airplanes Contracted For by Production Board

Just what may be expected from American manufacturers in production and scout and battle planes for General Pershing's forces is the deep and dark mystery of the War Administration. The latest rumor says that Howard E. Coffin, chairman of the Aircraft Production Board, is in the Middle West investigating facts which may bear out a charge that men depended upon for quick production of engines and airplanes have been losing time and profiteering.

It is known that Mr. Coffin is cognizant of the facts contained in the mysterious report on conditions in the airplane industry which Gutson Borglum, sculptor and student, has submitted to President Wilson, presumably upon the latter's request. Mr. Coffin will return to Washington Tuesday and shortly after that a clear statement will be given the public of what America is doing to place the aircraft arm of the service upon an equal footing with the other branches of General Pershing's army.

The Signal Corps has refused to give out facts which would encourage the hope of the public that the United States will have any considerable number of fliers in France this year. More than that, the Signal Corps officers have indicated clearly that all information must be given out from their offices.

The only information vouchsafed in regard to aircraft production was that the Aircraft Production Board's program called for the production of 22,000 machines; that British and French manufacturers were to deliver 4,000 machines to the expeditionary force this summer and that of the remaining 17,000, about 7,000 were to be of a light type to be used at American training camps and the other 10,000 were to be battle and bombing planes.

Members of the Aircraft Production Board visited the plant of the Standard Aero Corporation in this city and the newer plant of the company at Elizabeth during the past week. They expressed themselves as being well pleased with the progress that is being made by this organization in delivering completed machines.

THE BUTTER DRIVE IS ON

FREE! A Beautiful FREE!

WM. A. ROGERS BUTTER KNIFE —OR— Large TOY BALLOON

Given Absolutely Free with Each Purchase of **FIRST PRIZE NUT BUTTER**

Contains No Benzoate of Soda

During Our Demonstration Sale - 31 Cents Per Pound

Friday and Saturday, - April 5th and 6th

THIS BUTTER IS MADE FROM THE RICH MEAT OF THE COCOANUT, THE CHOICE FAT OF THE PEANUT AND CHURNED IN PASTEURIZED MILK, AND CONTAINS NO ANIMAL FAT. WE RECOMMEND IT TO OUR TRADE.

BEST CREAMERY BUTTER, lb. 49c	ONIONS, red or yellow, qt. 5c	BROOMS, No. 6 (this sale only), each 69c	TAKHOMA BISCUITS, pkg. 6c
CHEESE, Full Cream, lb. 32c	TURNIPS, lb. 3c	SCRUB BRUSHES, extra, each 12c	ESSEX BUCKWHEAT, 3-lb. pkg. 20c
FRESH EGGS, per dozen 41c	NEW CABBAGE, hard, lb. 6c	BON AMI, cake 8c	COFFEE (none better), for this sale only, lb. 25c
EVAPORATED MILK, 2 cans 25c	SPANISH ONIONS, each 3c		YUBAN COFFEE, special 32c
STAR, EAGLE, MAGNOLIA, tin 18c	SPINACH, 4 quarts 20c	SUGAR AND FLOUR, and a Large Line of Substitutes—	TETLEY'S TEAS, pkg. 33c
PURE LARD, lb. 32c	LETTUCE, head 10c	Special Prices For This Sale	MY OWN COCOA (half pound tin) 15c
COMPOUND LARD, lb. 26c	PARSNIPS, lb. 5c		SUNBEAM BAKED BEANS, 2 tins 25c
CREAM, SNAPPY, PIEMENTO, pkg. 14c	CARROTS, lb. 5c	3½ GRAHAM FLOUR 33c	PRIDE FARM KETCHUP 15c
CRISCO, tin 33c	RHUBARB, bunch 10c	RYE FLOUR, lb. 8c	EDDY'S SAUCE (special) 12c
WESSON COOKING OIL, tin 35c	GREEN ONIONS, bunch 5c	BARLEY FLOUR, lb. 8c	FANCY CORN, tin 17c
PURE OLIVE OIL, tin 25c		RICE FLOUR, lb. 14c	FANCY TOMATOES, tin 17c
SWEET OIL, bottle 8c	HOUSE CLEANING SPECIALS	WHITE or YELLOW MEALS, lb. 7c	FANCY PEAS 17c
PURE VANILLA or LEMON EXTRACTS 12c	KIRKMAN'S SOAP, cake 5c	OATMEAL, lb. 7c	EXTRA QUALITY PEAS (small tins) 10c
JELLY POWDERS, all kinds, 3 for 25c	SWIFT'S SOAP 5c	POTATO FLOUR, 1-lb. pkg. 15c	PINK SALMON, tin 15c
JELLY (regular 15c), for 10c	KIRKMAN'S CLEANSER 6c	CORN STARCH, pkg. 10c	TUNA FISH, tin 20c
	KIRKMAN'S POWDER, large 7c	QUAKER OATS, pkg. 10c	OCEAN WHITING, tin 10c
VEGETABLES	STAR or SWIFT'S POWDER, large 18c	CORN FLAKES, pkg. 9c	SALT MACKEREL, each 15c
POTATOES (good cookers), basket 65c	WASHING SODA, lb. 2c	FEDERAL MACARONI, pkg. 10c	LEAN CAL. HAMS, lb. 26c
SWEET POTATOES, 2 quarts 25c		PRINCINE BAKING POWDER, tin ..... 13c and 25c	SAUERKRAUT (this sale), lb. 5c

816 West Third Street
Telephone

WM. W. WILSON

Clinton Ave. and Front St.
Telephone

OBITUARY

Personal Mention of Plainfielders and Others Who Have Heeded the Summons of Death During the Past Week.

ALEXANDER MILLAR.

In the presence of a large gathering of relatives and friends, among the latter being many prominent in transportation circles, the funeral of Alexander Millar, formerly secretary to the Union Pacific Railroad, whose death occurred Sunday night, was held Wednesday afternoon at his late home at 718 Madison avenue. The service was in charge of Rev. Howard E. Clarke, pastor of the Congregational church and was extremely simple. Miss Grace Carroll, of North Plainfield, sang two selections, "Hark, Hark, My Soul," and "Abide With Me," both of which were favorites of the deceased.

The floral tributes were both numerous and beautiful, many of them coming from distant points. There were set pieces from departments at the Congregational church, from friends in this city and New York and business associates in various parts of the country. The body was sent to Hyde Park, Mass., for burial in the family plot at the cemetery at that place.

Mr. Millar's death came after a long illness produced by chronic rheumatism. This ailment led to various complicating troubles that caused him much pain and suffering but did not confine him strictly to his home until about a week before the end. It was then realized that his condition was becoming acute and despite every medical attention, the rheumatic affection could not be kept from the heart.

Mr. Millar was a native of Scotland, having been born in that country in 1849. He came to America when a very young man, first locating at Hyde Park, Mass., a suburb of Boston, where he resided with his family for a long time. After completing his education, he entered the office of the Union Pacific Railroad Company and quickly mastered the details of railway management. His knowledge of transportation over rail routes became so broad that the late Edward H. Harriman, the railroad king of the Northwest, made him his secretary and office director. He remained with the Union Pacific and incidentally all the Harriman lines for forty-five years, retiring from active service only last summer. At the death of Mr. Harriman a few years ago, much of the re-organization of the Harriman interests, representing an estate of more than a hundred million dollars, was left to the discretion of the Plainfielder, because of the close association he had held with the well-known railroad man. Mr. Millar is known in railroad circles throughout the United States and Canada as one of the greatest exponents of system and efficiency. A short time ago, he purchased a fruit farm in Orange county, N. Y., which he intended developing as a diversion in his days of "retire." He was looking forward to locating on the farm for the spring and summer when his fatal illness began.

In Plainfield, Mr. Millar lived a life free from civic activities but was an enthusiastic about Y. M. C. A. matters. He served as a director in the local association and was a member of many important committees since first moving to this city in 1898. He was also active at the Congregational church, where at one time he held the superintendency of the Sunday-school.

Mr. Millar is survived by three daughters and three sons. They are the Misses Beasle, Ethel, Gene Millar, Harold, Walter and Alexander, Jr., all living at home.

PETER A. BRADY.

The funeral of Peter A. Brady, whose death occurred Sunday at his home at 1318 South avenue, was held in St. Mary's church Wednesday morning. Rev. Father B. M. Bogan conducted the service and the gathering of relatives and friends in attendance included many from New York city, the former home of the deceased. The floral tributes comprised numerous beautiful set pieces, one of them being from the Francis H. Leggett wholesale grocery company, of New York, by which Mr. Brady was employed. Burial was in the family plot in Calvary cemetery, Long Island.

Mr. Brady was born in New York thirty-seven years ago and entered the Leggett house when only a boy. He remained with it up to the time of his death, advancing by various stages to the position of salesman in one of the most important metropolitan districts. He came to make his home in Plainfield several years ago, through the urgings of the late Isaac Dodge, another Leggett salesman, who died at his home on Carlton avenue about two months ago.

Mr. Brady had been a sufferer from asthma and throat troubles for a long time, but was able to attend to business until the first of the year. Besides his wife, he leaves two daughters and a son, Loretta and Marcella Brady and Edward Brady. There are also two sisters surviving, the Misses Mary and Rose Brady, of New York.

JESSIE E. WHITLEY.

Jessie Elizabeth Whitley, the four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler Whitley, of Mountain avenue, the borough, died Monday morning after a brief illness. The funeral was held at the parents' home Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 and was in charge of Rev. C. S. Gillespie. Burial was in Hillside cemetery.

ERNEST G. BICKNELL, JR.

Ernest George Bicknell, Jr., son of Ernest G. and Sadie P. Bicknell, died Monday at the parents' home on Steiner place, the borough. The child was four years old. The funeral took place Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 and was in charge of Rev. J. T. Kerr, acting pastor of the Watchung Avenue Presbyterian church. Burial was in Hillside cemetery.

MICHAEL DORAN.

The funeral of Michael Doran, of 159 North avenue, son of Mrs. Delia and the late Michael Doran, was held in St. Mary's church yesterday morning. Rev. Father Holsters conducted the mass of requiem in the presence of many relatives and friends. Burial was in St. Mary's cemetery.

The deceased was in his eighteenth year and died in Muhlenberg Hospital Monday morning, following an operation. He had always lived in Plainfield, was educated in St. Mary's school and at the time his illness began was employed at the Levgar factory in West Dunellen. His mother is his only surviving relative.

ELSIE RENNIE.

Elsie Rennie, the two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Rennie, of 510 West Second street, died Sunday at the parents' home. The funeral was held Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 in charge of Rev. Cortlandt S. Mallery, rector of the Church of the Heavenly Rest and burial was in Hillside cemetery.

EDWARD CAMPBELL.

Edward Campbell, the seven months' old son of Rev. D. Y. and Mrs. Lula Campbell, died Tuesday morning. The funeral was held at the parents' home at 610 West Third street, Wednesday afternoon, and burial was in Evergreen cemetery.

ARTHUR MULLEN.

Following an illness of only five days with pneumonia, death came at Muhlenberg Hospital, Monday morning, to Arthur Mullen, of 326 East Third street. He had been suffering for some time with grip and believing that he had recovered sufficiently, undertook to do some gardening at his home during one of the early warm days. The exertion brought on a relapse and pneumonia quickly developed. It was seen that he was sinking rapidly and the family physician advised his removal to the hospital.

Mr. Mullen was born at Summit forty-five years ago, coming to Plainfield in 1908. He had always resided in the East End of the city, where he was especially well acquainted. At the time his illness began he was employed in the assembly department at the Spicer plant in South Plainfield. Beside his wife, he is survived by a daughter, Miss Viola Marie Mullen.

The funeral was held at the late home on East Third street yesterday afternoon and was in charge of Rev. Dr. C. M. Anderson, of the First M. E. church. The floral tributes included a set piece from the Spicer Mutual Aid Society, of which he was a member. Burial was in Hillside cemetery.

REV. WM. EDGAR MONEYMAN.

At the late home on Lincoln place, the borough, yesterday morning, the last sad rites were held over the body of Rev. William Edgar Moneyman, North Plainfield's widely known and beloved clergyman, to whom death came Monday after a long period of failing health. The service was in charge of Rev. Dr. J. T. Kerr, of Elizabeth, acting pastor of the Watchung Avenue Presbyterian church, assisted by Rev. Dr. Blauvelt, also of Elizabeth. The gathering of relatives and friends in attendance included a large representation of clergymen from all parts of New Jersey, many of them having been closely associated with the deceased in his ministerial career.

Discourses were made by Drs. Kerr and Blauvelt and in addition Rev. Dr. Charles E. Herring, of the First Presbyterian church, offered prayer and Rev. John Y. Brook, of Trinity Reformed church, pronounced the benediction. The flowers were numerous and very beautiful, most of them coming from the congregations of local churches. Following the service, the body was taken to New Germantown for interment in the family plot.

Dr. Moneyman was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller Moneyman, and was born in New Germantown, July 26, 1839. His father was a merchant of New Germantown, and his mother, who formerly was Margaret Hedges, was originally from Chester. He received his early education at Barnet Hall Academy, New Germantown, and was prepared for college at the private school of Rev. William W. Blauvelt, D. D., of Lamington. He was graduated from Princeton College in the class of 1861, on June 1, of that year, and from Princeton Theological Seminary in 1864. He had been licensed to preach, however, by the Presbytery of Elizabeth, April 22, 1863, and was ordained as an evangelist at Rockaway, Morris county, August 23, 1865.

After declining offers of calls to Presbyterian churches at Perth Amboy, New Egypt and Beemerville and Centreville, he became stated supply at Rockaway from April, 1865, to April, 1866. He then accepted a call to Shenandoah City, Pa., continuing there from September, 1866, to October, 1869, and in that time had a church edifice built. He then ministered at Ashland, Pa., one year, when owing to a serious throat trouble he resigned.

Finding the climate of the East aggravated his throat, he decided to try the dry climate of Minnesota, and in May, 1871, he took charge of the Congregational church of Wabash, Minn. After two years he resigned to go farther West, and he then assumed charge of the Presbyterian church at Longmont, Colorado. In May, 1876, he went on to the Pacific coast, where after a year of rest at Santa Barbara, he removed to Napa, California. Not feeling able to preach, and not wishing to be idle, he took charge there of a Chinese Sunday-school, teaching it for three years. This special work greatly interested him, and he never forgot the Chinese boys and girls who were under his care.

In the fall of 1879 he returned to his parents' home at New Germantown, and in May, 1880, came to North Plainfield, where he had resided ever since. For several years he continued occasionally to preach in neighboring churches, but the condition of his vocal organs soon compelled him to give up preaching entirely.

For a long time he was the chairman of the committee on temperance in the Presbytery of Elizabeth, and also of a similar committee of the Synod of New Jersey, his reports being frequently published in tract form. From 1890 to 1905 he was, first, president, and then secretary of the Board of Health of the Borough of North Plainfield, in which position he proved peculiarly useful to the community.

As a preacher Mr. Moneyman used excellent and careful language, always rounding it upon the pure and unadulterated Gospel, and he was always listened to with close attention. Well educated and well read, he took great interest in whatever was going on in the country at large, and in this State. His entire life was pure and upright. All who knew him were his friends; he had no enemies.

Mr. Moneyman married June 27, 1865, Harriet Louisa De Hart, of Dover, thereafter his life-long companion, who survives him. There are no children. Besides his wife, he leaves two brothers and two sisters: Henry H. and Charles W. Moneyman; Mrs. Emma H. Hazen, and Miss Alice Moneyman, who all reside in Washington, D. C., except Charles W., who is in New York city; he leaves also various nephews and nieces. The Doctors Hedges, of this city, are his cousins, as also A. Van Doren Honeyman, also of this city; and Prof. John C. Van Dyke, LL. D., of New Brunswick.

Classified Advertisements

MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED—To buy for cash, scrap iron, scrap metals, old automobiles, rubber, rags, paper stock, and old brass. If you have anything in this line to sell, 'Phone 420 and our truck will call. John S. Haskard, 308 McDowell street. 2 23 tf

GEORGE W. CLARK, brick and portable furnaces, ranges, stoves, etc.; jobbing in copper, tin and sheet iron work. Shop, 110 Church street; 'Phone 814-J. 3 30 tf

MEN'S TAILORING

HAVE our new SPRING and SUMMER RAMPLES. Get your Suit for Easter? If not, why not? We make all of our own clothes in our store right here in Plainfield. Suits made to order from $20 up. All work and fit guaranteed. M. J. Frank.

SHOE REPAIRING.

HAVE one old shoes made to look like new. Our system of repairing is first class. Our prices are reasonable. All work guaranteed and done promptly. Give us a trial. Work called for and delivered. Union Shoe Repair Co., 332 South Second street. 7-22-17-tf

PLUMBING.

WALTER C. CHANDLER, plumbing, steam and gas fitting, tinning and jobbing promptly attended to. Let me estimate on your next job. Office, 66 Manning avenue; 'Phone 2450. 3 23 tf

WANTED—500 families for your next move to 'Phone 841-J. Furniture and pianos packed and moved with care. We move anything anywhere, any time. Henry Wiseman, the moving man, 521 East Fifth street. 3 23 tf

WANTED—The public to know we do high grade job printing at reasonable prices. When in need of printing call the Central Publishing Co., 'phone 1933, 193-195 North avenue.

AUTO TO HIRE.

AN UP-TO-DATE seven passenger Chalmers car to hire by day, hour or trip. Competent driver. Rates very low. Service the best. 'Phone Fanwood 1428-R. Day and night service. 3 9 tf

AUTO REP. AND SUPPLIES.

NOW open for business and ready to do all kinds of auto repairing. Work promptly done. Expert automobile repairing at moderate prices; also oils and greases. George Romond, 158 East Second street, Plainfield, N. J., formerly with John R. Cline.

AUTO Tops, one-man tops, curtains and covers; Seat Covers for open and closed cars; cushions, limousine upholstery. J. H. De Lay, 34 Somerset street, French's building, 'Phone 869. 11 10 tf

HELP WANTED—MALE.

MACHINISTS, Lathe and Planer hands; comfortable shop, steady work and good wages. American Saw Mill Machinery Co., Hackettstown, N. J. 2 15 tf

HELP WANTED—FEMALE.

WOMEN wanted, full time, salary $24, selling guaranteed hosiery to wearer; 50c an hour spare time. Big Easter business. Experience unnecessary. Guaranteed Mills, Norristown, Pa. 2 15 10

FOR RENT.

HOUSES for sale and to let; money to loan on first mortgages. Mulford, North avenue, opp. depot. 1 26 tf

HAVE CLIENTS for houses in all parts of the city. What have you for rent or to rent? W. F. Nelson, Real Estate, 1225 West Front street; 'Phone 2509-J. 3 23 tf

FOR SALE—TYPEWRITERS.

TYPEWRITERS sold, rented and repaired. Engraver and stationer. Howard W. Boise, 138 North avenue, near Park avenue, Plainfield, N. J. 'Phone 2398 Plainfield.

The Big Drive Is On!

The Catholics of Union County Are Pledged to Raise $30,000 in the Next Ten Days

As Their Share of the $200,000 Fund Which Is Needed For

THE BOYS' PROTECTORY

"A HOME FOR BOYS WHO NEED HELP"

Maintained and Supported by the People in This Diocese

Every Member of a Catholic Family Is Urged to Make a Contribution

Remember Our Boys in the Trenches

Buy LIBERTY BONDS - Third Issue

Buy War Saving Stamps

Probably you will have a little to spare for our little men at home

Plainfield's Quota $2,000

March Claims Paid By Common Council

At Monday night's meeting of the Common Council, salaries and claims amounting to $36,984.15 were ordered paid as follows:

Salaries and wages of persons appearing on the pay roll of officials and general office employes for the second half of March, 1918, amounting to $974.75; claims appearing on the general appropriation account, dated March 30, 1918, amounting to $22,273.89; claims appearing on the City Hall building appropriation account, dated March 30, 1918, amounting to $2,226.27; claims appearing on the tax department appropriation account, dated March 30, 1918, amounting to $305.00; claims appearing on the building inspector department appropriation account, dated March 30, 1918, amounting to $3.75; claims appearing on the police court appropriation account, dated March 30, 1918, amounting to $11.42; salaries and wages of persons appearing on the pay roll of the sewer extension account for the second half of March, 1918, amounting to $22.50; salaries and wages of persons appearing on the pay roll of the Shade Tree Commission account for the second half of March, amounting to $57.40; claims appearing on the Shade Tree Commission appropriation account, dated March 30, 1918, amounting to $3.10; salaries and wages of persons appearing on the pay roll of the permanent pavement account for the second half of March, 1918, amounting to $92.31; salaries and wages of persons appearing on the pay roll of the street department for the second half of March, 1918, amounting to $1,818.67; claims appearing on the street department appropriation account, dated March 30, 1918, amounting to $1,454.19; salaries and wages of persons appearing on the pay roll of the sewer department for the second half of March, 1918, amounting to $205.50; claims appearing on the sewer department appropriation account, dated March 30, 1918, amounting to $419.24; salaries and wages of persons appearing on the pay roll of the police department for the second half of March, 1918, amounting to $1,204.28; claims appearing on the police department appropriation account, dated March 30, 1918, amounting to $121.39; salaries and wages of persons appearing on the pay roll of the fire department for the second half of March, 1918, amounting to $1,669.03; claims appearing on the fire department appropriation account, dated March 30, 1918, amounting to $1,747.00; salaries and wages of persons appearing on the pay roll of the poor department for the second half of March, 1918, amounting to $178.42; claims appearing on the poor department appropriation account, dated March 30, 1918, amounting to $832.10; claims appearing on the street lighting appropriation account for the month of March, 1918, amounting to $1,409.54; total, $36,984.15.

BUYS RESIDENCE PROPERTY.

LeRoy H. Gates, of First place, has purchased from Edward M. Van Buren, the latter's fine residential property at 810 Central avenue, and will take possession during the month.

Good Will Counts

When you know what material is used in a

Century - Plainfield Tire

You will concede that they should be good. After you have used one, they will have your confidence and you will have nothing but Century-Plainfield Tires on your car. Then, and not until then, will you know what it is to have real confidence in your tires.

Carried in stock by the following dealers:

PLAINFIELD AUTO TIRE CO.	PLAINFIELD
J. R. CLINE	PLAINFIELD
O. A. R. MOTOR CO.	NETHERWOOD
A. A. KING	NORTH PLAINFIELD

Garwood Men Hit By Plainfielder's Auto

Frederick Kuhn, of West Third avenue and Frederick Stauss, of West Third avenue, Garwood, were run into by an automobile driven by Alden Buhot, of 41 Duer street, North Plainfield, in North avenue, near the Aeolian factory, Garwood, Saturday evening shortly after 10 o'clock. Stauss escaped injury, Kuhn suffered a broken arm and a severe scalp wound.

In the automobile with Buhot was Marvin Vanderbeck, also of the borough. Buhot stopped his car and took the two men to the office of Dr. J. L. Vail, in Cranford, where first aid was administered to Kuhn, after which he was brought by Buhot in his car to Muhlenberg Hospital for treatment. Buhot reported the accident to the Garwood police and gave himself up. He was allowed to return to his home and told to report in court in Cranford Sunday morning.

Messrs. Buhot and Vanderbeck appeared before Judge W. R. Batchelder at that time and explained the accident. Each said that Kuhn and Stauss stepped from behind a westgoing automobile directly in front of their car, which was moving eastward. Buhot told the court his father owned the car and that the accident was unavoidable. Judge Batchelder adjourned the case until April 8, to await the results of Kuhn's injuries.

MRS. FIRTHBROOK VERY ILL.

Mrs. Mary C. Firstbrook, who has been ill for a long time, is confined to her home in a serious condition. She resides with her daughter, Mrs. Walter L. Hetfield, of East Front street.

Flame Victim Buried Today

The funeral of Mrs. Emma Louise Compton, of Manning avenue, the borough, who died in Muhlenberg Hospital from the effects of burns received in an accident at her home on March 26, will be held at the family residence this afternoon at 1:30. It will be in charge of Rev. Dr. Charles E. Herring, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, assisted by Rev. Lewis Bond, a close friend. Burial will be in Hillside cemetery.

Mrs. Compton, who was seventy-five years old and the widow of Israel Compton, was burned while lighting a gas stove at her home. In some way her clothing brushed against the open flame and ignited so quickly she was seared from head to foot before assistance could reach her. Her cries brought her two sons rushing to her side, otherwise she might have been burned to a crisp. One of the sons had one hand severely burned in beating out the flames and had to receive "first aid" from the physician called to the house.

Mrs. Compton was hurried to Muhlenberg Hospital, where everything possible was done to save her life. It developed, however, that she had inhaled flames as well as receiving the external burns and she lingered until Tuesday afternoon before death relieved her suffering.

Mrs. Compton was widely known in this vicinity, having lived in North Plainfield for thirty years. She was a devoted member of the First Presbyterian church and was active in the women's departments for a long time. She is survived only by her two sons, Augustus and Clifford Compton, both of whom live on Manning avenue.

PERSONAL

J. Lynn McVicker and family, who have been living at 831 West Fifth street, have removed to one of the Wilson apartments at 230 Grant avenue.

Rev. Dr. Charles A. Eaton, of Watseka, left this week for California, to continue his patriotic addresses to shipyard workers on the Pacific Coast.

Mrs. Ellen McCauley and daughter, Miss Helen Agnes McCauley, of West Third street, visited the former's daughter, Sister Ellen Marie, at the Madison convent last Sunday.

Ralph N. Arams, of 940 West Fourth street, is one of the latest Plainfield men in the service to arrive in France. He was reported back to relatives during the past week.

Erward Jonas of North avenue, and Clarence Snell of Duer street were among the Plainfield boys home from Camp Mc Clellan, Anniston, Ala., over the past week-end. Their furlough was for six days.

Mrs. George H. Batchelor, of West Seventh street, is convalescent after a serious illness with pneumonia. Her condition for a time was considered critical.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Hand, of Second place, returned Monday after a ten days stay in Atlantic City. Owing to the big fire which razed at the resort early Monday morning they had considerable difficulty in getting from their hotel to the railroad station for departure at the arranged time.

Miss Ella Wirth, of Grove street, the borough, who has been a member of the teaching corps in the North Plainfield schools, left a few days ago for her former home at Lancaster, Pa., where she will enjoy a brief rest previous to beginning work in a government branch in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Wright, who have been residing at 634 West Fourth street, removed this week to Sachar Place.

Samuel R. Tavenor, formerly of this city, but now of Ballston Spa, N. Y., has been spending the past week with friends in town. Mr. Tavenor contemplates returning to Plainfield permanently about May 1, in order to resume his old position with the New Jersey State Highways department.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. McAfee, of 113 Oxford place, have announced the engagement of their daughter, *Miss Maude P. McAfee to William E.* Briggs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Noble H. Briggs of Albert street. The bridegroom-elect is a member of the firm of Vogel and Briggs and is one of the city's best known young men.

Miss Dorothy Geiger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Geiger, of Washington street, is improved after an illness of more than a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Nevins, of West Third street, are the parents of a fine young son who came to their home the forepart of the week. Mr. Nevin has been connected with the local trolley system as conductor for the past twenty-five years.

Mrs. Walter Droll, of PaPrk avenue, who underwent an operation at Muhlenberg hospital about three weeks ago, was again operated upon the past week. She rallied after the second ordeal and now seems to be gaining rapidly.

Rev. Dr. R. F. Y. Pierce, of New York, made the principal address at the Plainfield Plant, Flower and Fruit Guild, Wednesday night.

Sergeant Dennis O'Keeffe, of Liberty street, has resumed his position in the City Police Department, after an absence of six weeks, through illness with pneumonia.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Dorothy Frances Neal, daughter of Mrs. Frances P. Neal, of Fairview avenue, the borough, to Richard Bevier Miller, of Harlem, N. Y. No date has been set for the wedding.

"Those Who Know" Give Advice To "Scrappers" Headed For France

Two weeks ago the Record reprinted several excellent articles from "Stars and Stripes," the weekly newspaper edited and published by American soldiers on the French front. The copy of the periodical was sent to this office by Lieutenant Chalmers M. Crist, of the Dental Corps. Since then a copy of a later issue of "Stars and Stripes" from Albert Bryniarski, of Duer street, doing duty at the front as a member of the 165th Medical Corps, has been received. Of the many splendid articles contained in the second edition, we reprint the following bearing the caption, "Useful Suggestions for Boys Back Home:"

"Dear Fellow Scrappers:

"Some of us have been over here a good eight months and more. Most of us have been over for at least half that time. The rest of us have been over here for varying amounts of time, and all of us long enough to be in a position to hand you a little friendly advice about how to prepare for the trip, what to expect over here, and what not to expect. Here, then, are a few bunches from some old and seasoned campaigners:

"Throw away your 'parley-voo' books and forget all the French the Y. M. has been teaching you in your cantonment huts this winter. You won't need it. We have got the natives so well acquainted with the United States now that they understand everything we say—even when we get unduly accurate on one another's ancestry. Even if you do get stuck, there's only one way to learn French; that is to talk it, and make it up as you go along. In the course of time you'll get at least half of what you want.

"Begin to take baths right now. If you've got about six weeks before sailing time, start in to take one bath every day and two on Sunday, and manage to ring in four extra ones in between times. That will equip you with a good 52 baths, giving you an average of one a week for a year, which is the minimum prescribed by regulations. Baths in France are as hard to find as celebrators of Yom Kippur in an A. O. H. convention; so bathe while the bathing is good and handy.

"Another time-saving device. Start in writing letters now—now, while you've got time. Date them all well ahead and pack them neatly in your haversack. Then, when you get over here, your correspondence won't interfere with your touring. Just reach into your haversack and pick out one when the date on it comes around; shoot it in and have it censored, and it's done. The descriptions of France, and so forth, you can get out of any *of our old letters, or out of the stuff* the war correspondents send over. Don't try to be original; people don't like it. Beside, in the army individuality is a sin.

"Along the same line as letters: Have your post card photos of yourself taken before you sail. You can borrow the makeup—tin hat, gas masks and all the rest—from the guy in your regiment who's had them issued to him, or from one of the British or French instructors at your camp. Don't be photographed with an Anheuser-Busch sign for a background, or the *people you send the* cards to will think you've been taken prisoner. If you wait till you get over here before getting mussed in your war togs, they won't let soldiers take pictures in the first place, and in the second place you'd have trouble in getting them censored.

"Pack all the chocolate, American cigarettes, smoking and eating tobacco into your barrack bag that you can muster. Those commodities are rarer over here than minor league kings with steady jobs. If there are any good matches left in the States, throw them in, too. The matches you buy over here hit on two cylinders only, at best.

"Get used the mud. Go out and roll over in it; wallow in it, stir it into your coffee and drink it, smear your face with it, line your ears with it, use it on your meat in place of mustard, slip some of it down inside your shirt by way of the back of your neck, and plaster your hair with it. Do this once a day until you can't skip a day without feeling uncomfortable without it. Then you will be thoroughly acclimatized.

"Once up front you will live for the most part in dugouts. Dugouts are designed to keep the air of the trenches pure; all the bad air up front is collected by fatigue squads and dumped into them. To get used to dugout air, spend as much of your leave time as possible in packed movie houses, subways, Bohemian restaurants and Hoboken saloons. A combination of all of them will inoculate you pretty securely against the essence of the dugout.

"In connection with dugouts, another good thing to get used to is small space and poor light. To practice, hire a Harlem flat for at least a week before departure. In that way you will learn to use your shoulders instead of a mantelpiece when you want to put anything down, and to sleep standing up.

"Get used to night shifts. Holding a sector isn't a day job, because daylight is too public for the work you have to do. Get the habit of sleeping in the afternoon, and of getting up about cocktail-time ready to start the night's labors.

"Have your feet, teeth and eyes thoroughly looked after before you come over. If any one of the three sets is not satisfactory, don't bring it. Turn it in to the quartermaster and get a new one. This applies particularly to teeth.

"See your last musical comedy, dance your last dance and eat your last pie and doughnuts. You won't run across any of those commodities while you're over here, and it may be pleasant to look back on them. Enjoy them, then, while you can; but enjoy them lingeringly, and wring the last bit of pleasure out of them all. But don't, when you come over here, start to tell us about them, or we'll bean you!

"Put one deck of cards in every pocket you possess and one up each sleeve. In that way you will be sure to have at least one full deck to use on the ride over. There is nothing else to do, except to stand ship's guard every other day and bob for whales.

"Get the wrist watch habit, if you haven't already.

"Start in now to play three or four Janes, picking them not for looks or dancing, but for knitting capacity and ability to direct parcels in a neat, clear round hand that can't be *misunderstood. In that way, and that* way only, can you be sure of sweaters, socks, wristlets, mufflers and tummy bands sufficient to last out the war.

"Come on over; the going is fine!

"Yours till the Boche bust,

"THOSE WHO KNOW."

Big Reduction In Chicago's Fire Loss Under Two Platoon

F. H. Cowles, of the Metal Trading Corporation, 99 John street, who for years has been pushing the fight for the installation of the "double platoon" system in New York's Fire Department, today made public figures showing that the recent establishment of the "two-platoon" system in Chicago was accompanied by a 20 *per cent reduction in the fire loss.*

"And that," he explained, "comes at a time when official government figures published last week show that the fire loss in the nation during the past year increased more than $100,000,000—an enormous figure— and that the fire hazard because of enemies within has been very great."

Adoption of the "two-platoon" system was bitterly fought in Chicago, added Mr. Cowles. That city previously had the same "continuous tour of duty" system as New York. Under this system the fireman is *supposedly at the fire house all the time* except for a certain number of days off each month and at meals.

The "two platoon" system would work firemen in alternate shifts, so that each man would spend every other night at home with his family, and likewise every other day. The Chicago "antis" declared if this system were adopted, discipline would be broken down, the efficiency of the department disrupted, and conflagration would be sure to occur.

"Instead," said Mr. Cowles, "the two-platoon system in Chicago has *resulted in increased efficiency, gen*eral satisfaction among the men and a spirit which brings the department to a pitch of enthusiasm that saves dollars every month in cutting the fire loss down."

The figures quoted by Mr. Cowles were taken from the "Civil Service News" of Chicago, and compiled by George B. Hargen, president of that city's Firemen's Association. They show the fire loss in 1916 was $3,604,388 and was cut in 1917 to $2,785,887. This was a reduction of $818,496, or 20 per cent. In addition, the health of the firemen increased markedly, and the average time per man lost to the city through sickness was cut from 2.68 days to 1.27 days—a reduction of 52.6 per cent. Morale also improved and fewer board cases dropped from 72 to 44, or 33.4 per cent.

"The two platoon system is in successful operation in more than thirty big cities in the United States," said Mr. Cowles. "The data regarding it is easily obtainable and is indisputable. That it makes for increased efficiency cannot be denied, for it permits the men to lead normal lives instead of being virtual slaves.

"One of the arguments used against installation of the news system in New York is that the men would not give the city as much service as they do now, but the figures disprove that. Suppose a fire company has twelve men. That is its theoretical strength, but it is always shorthanded and frequently rolls to a fire with only four or five men instead of the seven or eight it is supposed to have. Some men are having their days off, others are out of the house on meal leave.

"Under the present system the fireman has one day off in five, a total of 144 hours a month; four hours a day for meals make 120 hours a month; he gets 36 hours a month of special leave, and he sleeps at least six hours a night, making 180 hours more. The total is 480 hours a month that he is not working.

"Under the two-platoon system the fireman has no time off for meals, for he breakfasts before reaching the fire house, brings his lunch, and dines after quitting. He has 14 full days off a month, a total of 420 hours. This is a saving to the city of 60 hours a month."

Ten 15,000 Ton Vessels In U. S. Shipbuilding Program

The Shipping Board is preparing *for the construction of ten 15,000 ton* freighters for trans-Atlantic service.

Each of these vessels is to be of the double hull type recommended by Rear Admiral Taylor for defence against submarine attack. They will be twice the average size of vessels contracted for by the Emergency Fleet Corporation and will be fitted for expeditious handling of cargo.

Contracts for the vessels will be placed just as soon as specifications are ready, and will add a total of 150,000 tons to the building program contemplated by the fleet corporation.

It will be several months before these vessels can be laid down. It will be possible to build them only in the old yards where are are navy or other ways sufficiently large to accommodate them. All ten contracts will go to one yard to simplify construction, as all will be identical and parts can be fabricated for all at the same time.

While larger than the average cargo carrying ships, these vessels will be but half the size of the famed Minnesota, probably the largest cargo vessel afloat, which is more than 600 feet long and has a "dead weight" tonnage of more than 30,000.

Touring car for private parties can be procured for transportation to Camp Dix by telephoning 2050 or 1176-J. Rates reasonable.—Adv. tf

Motor Trucks Made Here Aid Sammies Build War Roads

"When the history of this war has been written," says D. O. Skinner, of the International Motor Company, "it will be more fully realized what a vital part good roads have played in the great struggle. At the start, motor trucks leaped to the front as the modern pacemaker of flexible transportation, and ever-increasing war *needs have demanded* new roads and better roads as most necessary for the proper backing up of fighting forces.

"Motor trucks by the thousands will contribute an enormous advantage to United States road engineers engaged in new construction back of our lines. It is estimated that 1,200 miles of highways will be built in 1918 by American road engineers in the rear of the firing line in France. To the special road building battalions is delegated the important task of keeping lines of communica*tion constantly open.* Mack and Saurer trucks working in conjunction with modern American road machinery will help to build new strategic lines and keep communicating roads in constant repair.

"Although France is particularly well endowed with good roads, it is often necessary for military reasons to construct many new lines. An estimate places the present mileage of French roads at one mile of road for each one and one-half square miles of ground surface. The tremendous task of keeping these roads in per*fect condition and building new ones* at the same time, can well be imagined when it is realized that so far as wear and tear are concerned war traffic is ten times as great as that on Fifth avenue, New York.

"Of course the premier object of American road construction is to provide for the immediate needs of our forces, but the work carries with it both utilitarian and historic value. When Caesar's legions poured through Gaul and into Britain and returned to Rome again, they left in their wake military roads so care*fully constructed* that many sections remain today as permanent monuments of their presence. American system and modern methods likewise promise to contribute many enduring benefits to France."

No Let Up In Coal Output This Year Mine Owners Say

To meet the fuel needs of the country, the anthracite industry makes promise to the public that there will be no let-down in the mine output during the summer, and that the same effort put forth during the winter to overcome the fearful natural obstacles then encountered, will be maintained to keep to the maximum output figures of 275,000 tons per day. In normal times there has always been a let-down in the tonnage during the heated season. Conditions will be different this year. There will be every effort not only to fill all current orders, but later in the summer, when that may have been accomplished, to further get ahead for the winter demand by getting as much coal mined, prepared and in storage as possible.

The record of shipments made by the anthracite industry bears out the promise of the operators. Last month's shipments total 8,812,082 tons as compared with 8,178,432 tons in the corresponding month of 1917. These shipments, despite the short month of February, exceeded those made in January by 174,699 tons, the increase being from the fact that the zero weather in January interfered with both mining and transportation.

This year promises to be the greatest in the history of the anthracite industry. It is obvious that the anthracite industry is making a fine record, as compared with other wartime industries in the matter of output with a reduced number of mine-workers—153,000 men to compare with the normal 1915 number of 177,000 mine-workers.

J. B. FLANNERY NOT TO "SHUT UP SHOP."

Because J. E. Flannery, the East Third street blacksmith, is minus one of his employes through resignation, the rumor has gone forth that Mr. Flannery is "going out of business." He announced, however, that he intends to continue at the same stand where he has been located for many years and that it will take more than two or three of his workmen to make him "shut up shop."

Mr. Flannery, who is known to everybody in town as "Ted," is one of the oldest blacksmiths in the city and has done practically all the fire department work for the past twenty years. The rumor that he was to retire was given considerable credence and for that reason, he is making special efforts to inform his friends and customers that there is absolutely nothing in the story.

ENLARGING HIS BUSINESS.

Clifford L. Applegate, the East Front street market man, is having the necessary alterations made to the store at 156 East Front street, which he is to add to his present place of business. The opening will take place about April 15 and Mr. Applegate will add delicatessen goods and vegetables to his large stock of meats and provisions.

DODGE BROTHERS
WINTER CAR
Laing Machine Auto Repair Co.
410-416 SYCAMORE STREET, PLAINFIELD

House Wiring — Factory Motor Equipment
The Ryder & Graves Electric Co.
127 WEST SECOND STREET. 'Phone 1608
Private Telephones — Electrical Supplies

THE NEW EDISON
"The Phonograph with a Soul"
It is not an imitation nor yet an interpretation. It is a Re-Creation; so complete and satisfying that no human ear can detect a shade of difference between artist and instrument.
The famous tone tests in which 30 great artists have sung in direct comparison with the New Edison have established the truth of this assertion. Over 1,500 of these tests have been held; over 2,000,000 people have attended them. And invariably the New Edison met the ordeal successfully. Not one person could distinguish between the voice of the artist and that of the instrument.
Come into our store and witness a demonstration of this marvelous instrument.
VOGEL & BRIGGS
EDISON DIAMOND DISC STUDIO
310 W. FRONT STREET — Opp. First M. E. Church
Tel. 2680. — Open Evenings.

Cadillac Standard of the World
AUTO DISTRIBUTING CO.
410-416 SYCAMORE STREET, Plainfield, N. J.
ALLEN B. LAING, Mgr.

Granite and Marble Works
If you want your work done right, at prices that are right, come and see me.
JOHN J. BROWN
4TH AND RICHMOND STS.
'Phone 140. 11 17 tf

OSWALD'S
SATURDAY CANDY SPECIALS
Chos. Cocoanut Caramels, lb. 45c
Choc. Zoo Zoo's, War Candy, lb. 45c
Cocoanut Kisses, lb. ... 20c
French Caramels, lb. ... 40c
Choc. Mussos, lb. 35c
College Fudge, lb. 20c
Malted Milk Taffy, lb. .. 40c
Butter Scotch Waffles, lb 20c
Moll. Creams, lb. 20c
Ice Cream Specials For SUNDAY DINNERS.
Try our home made Ice Cream and be convinced that it is the best in town.
OSWALD'S
161 EAST FRONT STREET
Woodhull & Martin Building.
'Phone 675

Gibson's
RYE WHISKEY
E. C. WESCOTT

FLORIST
A large assortment of Cut Flowers, fresh every day. Order now for your Easter flowers.
JAS. SMITH
129 E. Front St.
Greenhouse, 826 Somerset St.

Glass, Mirrors
Auto Windshields, Lamp Glass, Plate Glass Fronts, Mirrors Resilvered, Glazing, Polishing and Beveling. Paints, Oils and Varnishes.
B. GORKIN
27 SOMERSET ST. 'Phone 544

DEBATES Classes, Clubs, Societies Meeting Anti-Prohibition literature will be supplied free of cost by applying to the Manufacturers & Merchants' Association 774 BROAD ST., NEWARK, N. J. 1st w3m 11

Automobile Painting
WE CAN DO YOUR WORK AT ONCE.
ESTIMATES GIVEN.
Laing's Garage

Now Is the Time
FOR YOU TO LOOK AFTER YOUR
FENCES
WE HAVE EVERYTHING THAT YOU WILL REQUIRE TO BUILD NEW FENCES OR REPAIR OLD ONES.
ALSO A LARGE SUPPLY OF CLOTHES POSTS AND CLOTHES POLES ALWAYS ON HAND.
LOOK YOUR FENCES OVER AND LET US SUPPLY YOUR REQUIREMENTS.
J. D. Loizeaux Lumber Co.
West End Yard — East End Yard
'Phone 2406 — 'Phone 1776
ROCK AVE., Near Front Street — 861 SOUTH AVENUE.

For Over Two Hundred Years

Americans have fought valiantly to win for themselves and hand down to their posterity the blessings of liberty, justice, self-government and equal opportunity. Your precious heritage, bought at so great a price, is now threatened.

Do your just share to help our Government and Allies to win the great war for freedom, justice and right. Subscribe to the Third Liberty Loan—issued in bonds of convenient denominations that are within the reach of all. Your subscription invited.

CITY NATIONAL BANK

PLAINFIELD, N. J.

Income Tax Returns must be sent to the Internal Revenue Collector before April 1st.

HARVEY R. LINBARGER
REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE
197 NORTH AVE.
'Phone 955.

Save Your Dimes
for a KODAK. The new Kodak Bank System will show you how
PAUL R. COLLIER, Film Specialist
'Phone 51 154-156 E. Front St.

Hotel Waldorf
East Front Street
Krueger's Beer on Draught
Imported Wines, Liquors and Cigars.
HENRY WINDHAM, Proprietor

Telephone 1913
New Staten Island Dry Cleaning Co
FANCY DYEING, CLEANING AND PRESSING
116 WATCHUNG AVE.
Plainfield, N. J.

Let us guide you in the selection of your
WINES : : LIQUORS : : LIQUEURS
We carry imported and domestic brands in wide variety.
BALLANTINE'S NEWARK ALES
Famous for eighty years for Quality, Strength and Flavor.
"Get the Three-Ring Trade-Mark"
Prompt Deliveries. Tel. Plainfield 190
EASTERN BOTTLING COMPANY
Second Street and Central Avenue.

Are You a Nabob?

Whether you are or not, you should use our Texas NABOB Oil. Inferior oils break down under the terrific heat of an automobile and forms carbon. Texas NABOB Oil lubricates properly, and cuts friction to the minimum.

In barrel lots, per gallon 38c
One-half barrel, per gallon 40c
Non-Fluid and Cup Greases, 5-lb. pails.....$1.00
Transmission Compound, 5 lbs., $1.00; 10 lbs. ..$1.75

Plainfield Auto Tire Co.

407 WATCHUNG AVE. 'PHONE 1980.
Automobile Department Store

VALVE-IN-HEAD
BUICK
MOTOR CARS
SEE THE
1918 MODELS
AT THE
BUICK SHOW ROOM
116-120 MADISON AVE. 'PHONE 2537.

BETHLEHEM
INTERNAL GEAR DRIVE
Motor Trucks
DEPENDABLE DELIVERY

A. KUNZMAN
COR. CENTRAL AVENUE AND SECOND STREET
'Phone 1626
DELIVERY ALL OVER CITY AND VICINITY

Magnolia Clover or Star Condensed Milk, can 18c, 2 for 35c	Brookfield Eggs Strictly Fresh In cartons dozen 41c	Special Blend Coffee 25c-30c value Special per lb. 18c	Veribest Evap. Milk tall cans 2 for 25c

Fine Maine Style Corn, Finest Sauerkraut, large cans, No. 1½ cans Tomatoes — **2 for 25c** — Fancy Red Kidney Beans, Large cans Fancy Pumpkin, California Herring in Tomato Sauce

Gold Medal or Hecker's Flour, 24½-lb. sack	1.60	Mother's, Quaker or Armour's Oats, pkg.	10c	Kirkman's Powder, large pkg.	23c
Crisco, 1½-lb. can	45c	Imported Scotch Herring, very fine, each	8c	Old Dutch Cleanser, doz., 95c can;	8c
Masola Oil, pint tins	33c	Small and Medium Potatoes—A few left; 16-qt. basket	50c	Hershey's Cocoa, ½-lb. can	15c
Fine Table Salt, 24-lb. sack	45c	Argo Starch, 5-lb. pkg.	39c	California Lemon Cling Peaches, large can	19c
56-lb. sack	85c				
No. 6 Brooms, each	59c	Toilet Paper, large rolls, 7 for	25c		
No. 1 cans Asparagus; No. 1 cans Apricots; can	15c	Prunes—Oregon, lb.	18c	Kirkman's Soap, case, 100 cakes	6.95
Essex Buckwheat, 3-lb. pkg.	19c	Prunes—Silver, 20 to lb.	22c	Hammer Soap, case, 100 cakes	4.75
Hecker's Prepared Flour, large pkg.	17c	Karo Syrup, can	15c	Octagon Soap, case, 100 cakes	5.95
Van Camp's Chili Sauce, bottle	19c	Sultana Raisins, lb.	13c	Swift's Pride Soap, case, 100 cakes	4.95
Prunes—California, lb.	15c	Large Jar Bacon	35c	Fels Naphtha Soap, case, 100 cakes	5.75

"You Can't Follow the Other Fellow"

Good driving is no protection against him. The only safe way is to be fully covered with insurance written by us. Sooner or later you will be in trouble. Come to us before it happens.

REAL ESTATE LOANS RENTS
Geo. M. Clarke Co.
INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS
Telephone 208 Babcock Bldg. Plainfield

Spring Is Here!

Our Stock of Clothing for Men, Women and Children is now ready awaiting your inspection. Only a personal visit to our store will convey to you the great advantages derived from our Personal Credit System, which is open to you and your friends. Start a Charge Account with us today.

ADELBERG'S
129 E. Front St. Plainfield, N. J.

The Peer of Cleaners
MRS. G. O. KELLER
Have no other Connection with any other Cleaners.
OUR SPECIALTY
Service Reliability Promptness
Phone 100 125 PARK AVE.

TO LET
Rear part of store, suitable for light manufacturing; exclusive entrance.
Apply PETER DELGYER, 219 WEST FRONT ST.

Mono Motor Service
Repairs
MONO GARAGE
149 EAST FOURTH STREET

With the Hood Off
in a jiffy we get right to work at repairing your car. Find the bad spot at once and start in to make it right again. Have both the skill and equipment necessary. We are good people to have restore your car's usefulness.

CLINE'S Garage
JOHN R. CLINE, Prop.
136-140 EAST SECOND STREET.

Don't Buy a Gas Range or Fireless Cooker
until you have seen THE WONDERFUL CHAMBERS' FIRELESS GAS RANGE.
Cooks with gas turned off. Come in and let us explain: Corniron, Skylights, Sheet Metal Work, Metal Ceilings, Sewer and Water Connections and Gas Fitting.
WINN & HIGGINS
Inc.
Plumbing, Heating, Tinning
Open Evenings until 9:00.
'Phone 619.

Stokes Advises Delay In Coming Senatorial Race

In the opinion of former Governor E. C. Stokes it might be better for aspirants for the Republican nomination for United States Senate this year to wait until July before making their announcements. This was a statement made by Mr. Stokes at Trenton, Tuesday, when approached for an interview on the Senatorial situation. "You know its the horse that leads in the last lap that wins," remarked the former Governor.

Mr. Stokes was led to this remark by the comment of the interviewer that some of the Republican candidates might be distanced by former Senator Austen Colgate, of Essex, and George L. Record, of Hudson, who are already actively campaigning.

"Are you going to announce your candidacy," was the point blank question put to Stokes.

"O, I wouldn't want to say that at this time," was the answer.

However, the former State Executive intimated that he might have an interesting statement within the near future, but when asked more specifically about it, would not commit himself further.

He refused to say what transpired at the conference between himself and Governor Edge on Saturday, remarking significantly: "I see that the Governor told the newspaper men that we had a very pleasant talk, and that everything was lovely." The former Governor added that he thought the people were not very much interested in politics just at this time. G. C. Emerson, of Paterson, and Majority Leader Emerson L. Richards, of Atlantic City, were at Trenton Tuesday to confer with Governor Edge on the Senatorial matter. The Governor and his conferees, however, refused to talk in a specific way after the meeting. Richards announced that the Governor would make known his position within a few days. "We discussed the political situation and the Governor's future," said Richards.

The statement of David Baird at Atlantic City on Sunday to the effect that he will run for the short term for Senator if necessary, seemed to please the Edge leaders at Trenton this week, apparently being regarded as withdrawing the short term obstacle from the path of the Governor's candidacy. Senator Richards smiled pleasantly when he spoke about Baird's statement, and the Governor himself called it to the attention of the newspapermen.

When asked about his becoming President of the Senate and then Acting Governor next year should Edge land in the Senate, Richards said that if the Governor should win he would not have to assume his Washington duties until December of 1919, unless a special session were to be called on March 4 next, which would be unlikely. In that event he said the Acting Governor would have but a few weeks to serve before the newly elected executive would assume office.

Governor Edge has named William B. M. Burrell, of Camden, to a place on the State Board of Undertakers and Embalmers, succeeding William Stafford, of Paterson. John A. Maxwell, of Somerville, has also been named to the same board.

Latest Ban On War News Omits Casualty List

By direct order of Secretary Baker, no information concerning the American Expeditionary Force in France came from the War Department the past three days, not even to the extent of a casualty list. The order is stringent, and limits to General Pershing the right of giving out news concerning the men in France, leaving to the War Department power only to give out announcements concerning troops in this country.

The news ban was disclosed through an official announcement by the War Department, which gave no reason for the stringency of the ban. The bulletin read:

"The War Department has been notified by cable that the Secretary of War has prescribed the following rules for handling publicity of matters pertaining to troops and operations:

"First—All matters pertaining to events, persons, policies or operations abroad will only be officially given out from the headquarters, American Expeditionary Force in France.

"Second—Similar matters affecting forces at home will be given out from the War Department."

General March, acting chief of staff, and General McCain, the adjutant general, interpreted Secretary Baker's instructions as forbidding further publication of casualty lists, even in the bare form in which they have of late been given out, minus addresses. Hence, it was announced, no further casualty lists will be made public until notice.

Official information about the American force in France has been exceedingly slim. Routine casualty statements comprised the bulk. These, at first issued with addresses through the Committee on Public Information, were handled up to Wednesday by the adjutant general's office, which took over preparation of the lists after Chairman Creel, of the information committee, refused to handle them without addresses.

SEES BROTHER BEFORE HIS DEPARTURE FRO FRANCE.

Rev. Father Walter Hennessey, curate at St. Mary's church, made a hurried visit to Camp Merritt, Tuesday, Monday, for the purpose of seeing his brother, Charles Hennessey, of New Haven, Conn., previous to the latter's departure for France.

The younger man, who is but twenty-two years old, entered the service only a month ago and was stationed at Camp Devans, Mass. He volunteered for a vacancy in a casualty unit and was accordingly designated for transportation overseas. Permits to enter Camp Merritt are not given as a rule but an officer in charge gave Father Hennessey an hour and a half in which to "visit" with his relative. The clergyman made the trip to Tenafly by automobile.

Sergeant Arthur Fluck A Visitor In Town

Arthur Fluck, a former well-known Plainfielder whose home was on West Fifth street, but who has been living in East Orange for several years, was a visitor in town the forepart of the week. Mr. Fluck is now stationed at Camp Dix as a member of the 312th Machine Gun Company in which he has been made supply sergeant. His visit to Plainfield was made for the purpose of arranging some business affairs in anticipation of early departure for France.

Sergeant Fluck is the son of Edward Fluck also living at East Orange now, and was employed for many years at the Pond Tool Works. He has been in the service of Uncle Sam since last September, going to Camp Dix with the first selectives from Essex county. He is the picture of health after his winter training and declares that army life is the real thing for a fellow, after all.

DIRECTOR TELLER EXPLAINS WORKINGS OF FREEHOLDERS

George G. Teller, director of the Union County Board of Freeholders, addressed the members of the El Mora Improvement Association, Tuesday night, and explained to them the origin of the name, how the board's duties gradually have become more and more responsible and how such a board was operated at the present time.

The first board of freeholders came into existence during the reign of Queen Anne of England, Mr. Teller said, and was organized for the purpose of maintaining prisons and poorhouses. The work did not increase to any great extent until after the wonderful growth of the United States began. Then legislation was passed making it mandatory for every county to have a board of freeholders.

Mr. Teller explained how the members of the board are elected, pointing out that even the smallest of municipalities have representatives. Laws now make it mandatory, he said, for the board to provide for certain things, such as Bonnie Burn sanatorium, bridges, roads and courts.

The constant demand for better roads has caused an especial effort in Union county, said Mr. Telleer, to maintain the system in the best possible condition. He said that the advent of the automobile has caused a complete change in the method of construction as well as causing increased cost in keeping the roads in repair.

If You Want the NEWS When It Is NEWS Read The RECORD

PLAINFIELD RECORD

PLAINFIELD, NEW JERSEY, FRIDAY, APRIL 12, 1918.

Volume 2—No. 26. Subscription—Single Copies, 5 Cents; $2.00 a Year.

Editorial Comment Is the Life of a Newspaper Read The RECORD

Captain And Mrs. Smith Fifty Years Wed Today

Captain and Mrs. William C. Smith, who are numbered among the best known residents of the two Plainfields, today completed fifty years of married life. The golden anniversary is being quietly observed owing to the illness of one of their sons, Edward P. T. Smith, who is a patient at Muhlenberg Hospital following an operation performed a few days ago. It has been intended to hold a large gathering with relatives and friends as invited guests, but this plan has been changed to a family dinner at the couple's new home at Fairview and Watchung avenues, to which they removed from Grandview this week.

The date of the wedding of half a century ago is known to many friends of the couple and personal messages have been delivered at the Smith residence since early this morning. They came in the form of letters, postal cards, telegrams and bouquets of flowers. There were also numerous personal calls by friends of the family who wished to make sure that their congratulations reached the proper destination.

The ceremony which united Captain and Mrs. Smith in the bonds of wedlock took place at the home of the latter's parents at Tennent, Monmouth county, on April 12, 1865. The bride was Miss Jennie Di Outcalt, daughter of the late John D. Outcalt, and Margret E. Bedine, her father at the time being a Supreme Court Judge stationed at New Brunswick. The attendants were a brother and sister of the bride, Thomas Outcalt, now living at Denver, Col., and Mrs. Mary S. DeNise, of 316 West Front street, this city. There were numerous friends present but of these only few are living today. Rev. Archibald P. Cobb, who has since passed away, was the officiating clergyman.

Captain Smith's parents were Henry Smith and Sarah Pierrepont Morgan, of Robertsville, Monmouth county. Both died when William was a young man. Shortly after the outbreak of the Civil War, he enlisted in Company F, Second New Jersey Cavalry, and served with distinction for two years and four months. During his service he took part in numerous important engagements but emerged with practically no serious injury. At the present time, he is known in Grand Army circles throughout the country, attending State and national encampments as delegate for Winfield Scott Post, No. 71, of which he is the commander.

A few years after their marriage, Captain and Mrs. Smith removed to North Plainfield, first making their home on Manning avenue. Later Mr. Smith built the residence at 48 Grandview avenue, which the family occupied up to the present week. Here the couple reared their children, our sons and four daughters. They are Mrs. Sadie Wagner, of Rahway; Harry Smith, of New York; William C. Smith, Jr., Edward P. T. Smith, Arthur E. Smith, Mrs. Jennie Bergman, Mrs. T. Raymond Randolph and Miss Clara Barton Smith, all of Plainfield. Another daughter, Nina, died at the age of twelve from the effects of a fall.

William C. Smith, Jr., has been associated with his father in the contracting business, the firm having been one of the most active in Plainfield for more than a quarter of a century. The father began contracting shortly after his came to Plainfield and dozens of the finest residences and business buildings in this vicinity were erected by him. Mr. Smith is still actively engaged in the contracting field although he recently passed the allotted "three score and ten" mark in life.

Captain Smith was one of a large family but at the present time has only two sisters. They are: Mrs. Rebecca Atkinson, of Freehold, and Mrs. Mary Waites, of eyport. Mrs. Smith, beside the brother in Denver and the sister, Mrs. DeNise, mentioned previously, has two other sisters. They are Mrs. Sarah Simmers, of Craig place, North Plainfield, and Mrs. Albert L. Smalley, formerly of North Plainfield, but at the present time living at Viking, Fla.

Funeral Today Of Plainfielder Who Voted For Eighteen Presidential Candidates

William Wheeler Angell, one of the oldest residents of this city and the only voter in Plainfield who held the honor of casting a ballot for eighteen presidential candidates, died Wednesday morning at his home, 130 Arlington place. He passed his ninety-sixth birthday on March 10 last, but despite his weight of years he had enjoyed fairly good health up until a short time before the end. The funeral will be held at the late residence this afternoon and will be in charge of the Society of friends, of which he had been a lifelong member. Burial will be in the family plot at Ghent, Columbia county, N. Y.

Mr. Angell was born at Spencertown, Columbia county, N. Y., on March 10, 1822. His father was a farmer and after his marriage the son followed the same occupation at Ghent, where he resided for nearly fifty years. He sold his place because of advancing years and removed to Plainfield in 1900, making his home with a daughter.

Mr. Angell cast his first vote for Andrew Jackson in 1844 and was bitterly disappointed because his choice was defeated by James K. Polk. Every four years thereafter, however, the young Columbia county man continued to cast a ballot for a presidental candidate and he had the satisfaction of seeing most of his party prove successful. Although quite incapacitated in November, 1916, he again went to the polls and voted for Charles Evans Hughes. He was greatly perturbed at the defeat of the former justice but after war was declared was one of President Wilson's most ardent supporters despite the fact that he had always supported the Republican party and its leads.

The deceased is survived by three daughters and a son. They are: Miss Elizabeth T. H. Angell, principal of the kindergarten department at the Evergreen Avenue School; Miss Hannah Angell, of Arlington place; Mrs. George D. Hallock, of North Plainfield, and William S. Angell, of Chatham.

Novel Honor Roll For K. Of C. Service Men

A novel honor roll for members in the service is being prepared by Watchung Council, Knights of Columbus, which now has a total of forty-five of its knights wearing Uncle Sam's uniforms. The "War Correspondence" committee, composed of H. P. Greenwood and Thomas Carty, is preparing the memento with the aid of Henry Brynjarski, the well-known expert photographer.

The honor roll will be in the form of an individual star bearing pictures of each one of the boys and also his military address and the branch of service to which he has been assigned for overseas duty. When completed, the valuable and interesting piece of work will be displayed in the council rooms. Messrs. Greenwood, Carty and Brynjarski are anxious to make the undertaking as thorough and reliable as possible and to that end seeks the aid of all relatives in securing photographs and data.

At the meeting of the council, Tuesday night, plans were made for a membership drive to commence at once. It was also stated that the organization would have a carnival again this year and that Brother Arthur Cannon had been appointed to secure a suitable company.

Accessories of the Better Kind.

Distributors for Diamond, Goodyear, Goodyear Cord and Goodrich Silvertown Cord Tires. Newark Auto Supply Co., Inc., 304 West Front St. Phone 1101.—Adv. 3 21 tf-wss

Pond Benefit Society Holds Annual Meeting

The Pond Mutual Benefit Association, composed of employes of the Pond Tool Company, held the annual meeting last Saturday night for the election of officers and receiving reports. The attendance was very large and everyone was pleased with the condition of finances and membership. The association subscribed $500 for bonds of the last Liberty Loan issue and steps were taken at Saturday's meeting to invest another $500 in the present issue.

These officers were elected: President, Edward F. Palmer; vice president, Morris Kennedy; secretary, W. C. Howes; treasurer, George H. Batchelor; trustees, Messrs. Sheridan, Dunn and Driscoll. Resolutions of regret were passed over the death of Mrs. Batchelor, wife of the treasurer, and an engrossed copy of the sentiments expressed will be sent to the bereaved officer.

LIEUT. NEAL TRANSFERRED TO NEW "TANK" CORPS.

Lieutenant Frank Neal, of 556 West Front street, who was assigned to the ordnance department after receiving his commission several months ago, has been transferred to one of the newly organized "tank" corps and yesterday was ordered to report at camp Colt, Gettysburg, Pa., by tomorrow morning. Mr. Neal will leave for that place today.

Auto Painting.

Auto painting, auto tops, slip covers and repairing. A. A. King, 12-16 Grove street. 'Phone Conn.—Adv.

Mrs Milliken Is Summoned By Death

Mrs. L. Milliken, who for nearly half a century was a most active worker in all the vital interests in the community as well as missionary interests throughout the world, passed away at her home, 926 Central avenue, yesterday afternoon, after a long illness.

Born in Philadelphia in 1831, the memories of her childhood were most interestingly portrayed in a paper written by her for The Monday Afternoon Club, a few years ago, when she clearly pictured the changes in that great city in the last eighty years. She became a member of the club soon after it was founded in 1888. With Mrs. Bliss, the wife of one of the early pastors of the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church, she organized the Women's Missionary Society in both that and the First Presbyterian church in this city. She was the president for eighteen years of the Foreign Society after the division of the societies into home and foreign branches. Since early childhood her life has been consecrated to her Master and her greatest joy was in service to Him.

Mrs. Milliken leaves a son, Foster Milliken, of New York, and daughter, Mrs. James W. DeGraf, of this city.

The funeral will be held at the late home tomorrow afternoon and interment will be in Hillside cemetery. Rev. Howard Clarke will conduct the service and the choir of the Crescent Avenue church will sing.

Senator Runyon Mentioned For Governor's Seat

Now that Walter E. Edge has come forward and definitely announced that he will be a candidate for the Republican nomination for United States senator, another source of speculation has been opened up for the political wiseacres in attempting to pick the possible contender for the gubernatorial seat.

State Senator William N. Runyon, of this city, is one of those being groomed for the race and rumor has it that he is willing to leave precedent behind and forego the presidency of the Senate before he attempts to land in the executive mansion at Trenton.

Another member of the state Senate is said to have ambitions to run for the Governorship on the G. O. P. ticket. He is Senator Harold G. Wells, of Bordentown. It is thought he would get the support of South Jersey political leaders.

Woodrow Wilson would like to sit in the Governor's chair as well as the others, according to rumor in Trenton. He is tiring of the job of State Comptroller and would use his political influence gathered as Republican chairman to help in securing the nomination.

The Republican problem of a Congressional candidate to succeed to the vacancy caused by the death of John H. Capelick seems to be as far from being settled as ever. The names of Ernest R. Ackerman, of Plainfield, and Hamilton F. Kean, of Elizabeth, are still prominently mentioned. Neither of them has consented to have his candidacy announced, although it is known that Mr. Kean was present at a gathering of his supporters last week when he was urged to go into the race.

Benjamin A. Meth, county clerk of Morris county, has been picked by some observers as a possible winner.

As far as the United States senatorial question is concerned it is known what Republicans will compete for the nomination. The official announcement of Governor Edge completed the trio consisting of himself, Austen Colgate and George L. Record. Former Governor Stokes may yet decide to run, Edge and Colgate are conceded to be the leading candidates.

The State Assembly is another goal upon which the eyes of more than one is to be focused this fall. It is understood that Arthur N. Pierson, of Westfield has expectations of going to the State Senate from Union county if Runyon withdraws to go in the Governor's race. That would leave one vacancy in the trio for the Republicans of the county to fill. Arthur E. Warner and Charles L. Morgan, both of Elizabeth, will probably be the party nominees again.—Elizabeth Times.

MRS. ADDIS' FUNERAL TOMORROW AFTERNOON.

The funeral of Mrs. Barbara T. Addis, wife of William H. Addis, whose death occurred at her home on Elm place Wednesday night, will be held at the family residence tomorrow afternoon at 2:30. The service will be in charge of Rev. John Y. Brook and burial will be in Hillside cemetery.

Mrs. Addis was forty-seven years old and had been ill a long time. Beside her husband, she leaves a son, Edwin Addis; a brother, Charles M. Heidt, of Ferndale, N. Y., and three sisters, Mrs. W. S. Nelson, of this city; Mrs. W. J. Buckley, of Kenoza Lake, N. Y., and Mrs. Cora J. Lirkield, of Jeffersonville, N. Y.

Loan Sales Nearing Half A Million

Plainfield's drive for its quota of $1,769,500 in the Third Liberty Loan now seems as assurred success. At noon today the sales reported were crowding close to the half million dollar mark and there is no doubt but what this point will be passed before tonight.

At the meeting of the loan committee last night it was reported that the subscriptions at the close of banking hours yesterday had amounted to $466,500. This is much in excess of the figure reported at the corresponding number of days in the second drive and the committee and citizens alike are much elated.

The enthusiasm that is now being displayed in the progress of the loan campaign undoubtedly had its beginning in the parade of last Saturday. It was one of the greatest demonstrations of the kind ever held in the city and the manner in which organizations and individuals responded to the call shows their determination to aid the government in financing its war problems. A. Willis West, chairman of the Liberty Loan Committee, was more than delighted with the demonstration of Saturday and is planning other affairs to take place as the drive proceeds. Details of these will be announced next week.

A special committee, known as the "Commuter's Committee," has been organized in Plainfield to induce New York business men to buy bonds in Plainfield. During the previous two drives many Plainfielders who have offices or are employed in New York subscribed to the Liberty Loans at the New York address and in consequence Plainfield sales were cut down. The original committee was composed of ten commuters but these in turn have secured many others in endless chain fashion and the responses have been very gratifying.

Permit Denied Miss Phillips To Go Overseas

Because her brother, Kenneth Phillips, is doing active duty in France as a member of the 56and Engineers, Miss Mabelle Phillips, of Madison avenue, has been refused passports forbidding her to go abroad as a member of the Wellesley College reconstruction unit. Word to this effect came from Washington by telegram today but with the additional information that later on the military rules might be so amended as to permit of her going.

Miss Phillips, who was general secretary of the Charity Organization Society, resigned her local position after her selection as a member of the unit. Recently she was named as lader and was to have sailed for France between April 20 and 27. The refusal of the passports has been a great disappointment as her services were purely voluntary and she had made all preparations for departure.

UNION LOAN ASSOCIATION OPENS NINETY-NINTH SERIES.

A total of 677 shares were taken out in a new series, the ninety-ninth, opened by the Union Building and Loan Association at its meeting Monday night. The opening followed the close of the fifty-third series which matured after running 138 months. In this series each shareholder who had paid in sixty-nine dollars received one hundred dollars in return, the cash was paid in many instances, while in others the maturing wiped out mortgages.

The financial statement showed that the receipts and disbursements had been $115,556.09. The resources are now over $200,000 and the loans on bonds and mortgages aggregate $38,150.

The officers of the Union Building and Loan Association are as follows: President, E. M. Laing; vice president, A. D. Edgar; secretary, J. V. E. Vanderhoef, and treasurer, M. C. VanArsdale.

CHARLES MATTHEWS DIES AT BARBADOES, W. I.

Charles Matthews, former well-known resident of North Plainfield, whose home for many years was at Grove street and Prospect place, died Sunday at Barbadoes, West Indies, where he had been spending the winter. News to this effect came to Plainfield yesterday but no details of the funeral service or burial were contained in the brief message.

Mr. Matthews was 56 years old and leaves one son, Peter Matthews, who was with him at the time of death and a daughter, Mrs. B. Arrowsmith Hagaman, formerly of North Plainfield, but now of New York.

New York Firm Pays $175,000 For Sate Plant

For a consideration of $175,000, the British-American Metals Company, of 52 Vanderbilt avenue, New York, has purchased the former Manganese Steel Safe Company plant at South Second street and Clinton avenue. The deal was made through Joseph P. Day, the widely known New York realty auctioneer, and the new owners will take possession next Monday for the purpose of completing a big contract for marine hardware secured from the allied governments. It is believed that a large force of skilled workmen will be needed as soon as necessary machinery is installed.

The old Manganese plant was built in 1900 and was operated as one of Plainfield's most important industries until a few years ago, when the leading safe concerns in the country were bought out by the Mosler people of Ohio. The property then passed into the hands of the Taylor-Wharton Steel Company, of High Bridge, who have used the main factory building at odd times for special work. It was this concern which sold the place to the British-American Metals Company.

The Manganese tract comprises ten acres of ground, a main machinery building, a modern foundry and several smaller buildings. There is a frontage of 2,200 feet on the New Jersey Central and in other ways it is an ideal location for manufacturing purposes. With very little changes, the plant will be able to accommodate as many as 500 employes.

Fireman Overcome At $2,000 Garage Blaze

Joseph Miner, a fireman attached to headquarters, was overcome by smoke and damage amounting to $2,000 was occasioned by a fire in Martin's garage on Park avenue, which broke out in the culvanizing room yesterday morning at 11 o'clock. The flames spread through the main building, which suffered a $15,000 one damage in February last and were in a fair way to destroy a large amount of property when checked by the splendid work of Chief Jennings' down town force.

Miner was removed to headquarters and attended by Dr. Albert Pittis. He recovered later in the day and this morning was said to be all right.

The loss of yesterday is covered by insurance. L. Kornfeld is the owner of the building.

Church Edifice Planned For Ninth Street Corner

Steps toward the erection of an imposing church edifice at the triangular plot at East Ninth street and Prospect avenue for the congregation of the First Church of Christ Scientist were taken this week when the congregation purchased the property at that location from Mrs. F. A. Pope, of New York. The tract includes a residence which is now undergoing alterations and will be occupied by the congregation as soon as complete. Work on the new church will be erected.

The plot has a length on Prospect avenue of 200 feet and on East Ninth street of 218 feet. The rear part is indented and has a length of about 150 feet.

E. P. T. SMITH UNDERGOES OPERATION AT MUHLENBERG.

Edward P. T. Smith, of the borough, who was discharged from St. Vincent's Hospital, New York, two weeks ago, was on Saturday last removed to Muhlenberg Hospital because of a change in his condition. It was found on examination that an operation was necessary to remove a portion of one rib and clear his side of a large amount of pus. It was performed by Dr. George W. Endicott, and after rallying, the patient had continued to show signs of improvement.

Mr. Smith was first taken ill with a heavy cold and grip while working in New York. He went to St. Vincent's Hospital immediately but pleurisy developed and he was a patient at the institution for five weeks before recovering sufficiently to be brought to Plainfield.

W. R. TOWNSEND ILL.

Tax Collector William R. Townsend is confined to his home on Grove street with a heavy cold which threatened pneumonia. He is under the care of a physician and may not be able to return to his office for several days.

ROSE DECARLO.

Rose Decarlo, the infant daughter of Leonard and Lena Decarlo, of 1441 McCrea place, died last night. The funeral will be held at the parents' home at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning and burial will be in St. Mary's cemetery.

Relatives Now Convinced Of Albert Gaub's Death

Civil Suits Aggregating $900,000 Establish Fact That Plainfield Man Was Numbered Among Victims Of Ill-fated Steamer "Frederick"

Civil actions amounting in all to $900,000, filed this week in the New York Supreme Court by relatives of men lost in the sinking of the United States ship, "Frederick," off the Orkney Islands in January, 1916, disclosed the fact that a Plainfield man was one of the many victims. He was Albert Gaub, whose home for many years was on Dver street and who has numerous relatives here on this side who entertained the belief up to now that he might eventually turn up safe. Gaub was serving as assistant engineer on the "Frederick" and when the vessel began to go down, escaped in a life boat, information to this effect having been received in a bottle cast up on the English coast. The last belief now exists that the frail craft was overturned and the Plainfield man and his companions failed to reach shore.

The relatives of nine of the crew of the ill-fated vessel have asked $140,000 each from the owners. The suits are directed against Charles W. Morse, the Continental Trading Company and the Frederick Steamship Company. Other defendants are Benjamin Morse, Mark L. Gilbert, Thomas A. Sherman, Richard O. White, Carl R. Crosby, Morris Long and George E. Collins. One of the plaintiffs is Mrs. James Robbins, of Brooklyn, whose husband was captain of the vessel.

The Frederick left New York on January 3, 1916, bound for Archangel, Russia, with supplies for the Russian Government. It is charged that Frederick had only a junk value—that she was built in 1874, and was unfit for use as an ocean going vessel.

Her fate is only recorded in messages found in a bottle on the shore of the Orkneys. One contained half a dozen messages, signed with names of known members of the crew. One message read:

"I die January 27. Goodby, my parent. My tomb is in the sea."

Another read:

"We are shipwrecked on the Frederick. I die, thinking of you, Emiperita."

These and other messages were sent to the Department of State and are on file at Washington.

First news of Gaub came from an Englishman who picked up a bottle containing one of the messages. The finder noted the name and address of the Plainfield man as one of those in the life-boat and sent word to the young man's brother, John Gaub, of Dver street, whose address was mentioned in the last message of the doomed sailors. The local relatives had heard nothing of the sinking of the "Frederick" and the letter came as a great surprise. Not wishing to give up all hope, John Gaub and the other members of the family consoled themselves with the thought that Albert might possibly have been picked up by a passing vessel or even taken to Germany by a submarine crew. As time went on and still no word came, they have resigned themselves to the belief that the young man went to a watery grave. The relatives of other victims have communicated with the Plainfielders and it is possible that they will also file a claim for damages against the steamship owners.

Albert Gaub was about thirty years old and was the son of the late Jacob and Freda Gaub, who lived on Dver street for a long time. He was a machinist by trade, having served his time at the Pond Tool Works. He was located in the lathe department under John Traynor for several years but about ten years ago secured a position in Newark. Later he shipped as a steamship engineer on a trans-Atlantic liner, leaving Baltimore and only got back to the city at long intervals. He was in Plainfield a few days before going out with the "Frederick" on the trip which she never finished.

Beside John Gaub, who is employed at the O'Sullivan's rubber plant on Park avenue, the victim of the disaster is survived by four other brothers and a sister. They are: Antone and Edward Gaub, of the borough; William Gaub, a member of the Plainfield fire department, stationed at No. 1 house; Jacob Gaub, of Cincinnati, and Mrs. Harry Dunham, of Andover, N. Y.

Sergeant Reports Six More Recruits

Recruiting Sergeant E. D. Peck, who is located at the postoffice, today reported the enlistment of six more Plainfield men making, sixteen in all since the recruiting office in this city, opened.

The latest six are the following: Joseph A. Chatterton, 23 Verdon street, assigned as machinist in the Quartermasters' Department; Joseph D. Wood, 754 St. Mary's avenue, and Angello Mastriano, 815 North avenue, assigned to Field Artillery; Emil J. Bernardinelli, 124 West Fourth street, chauffeur, Quartermasters' Department; Michael Chirelli, 213 Plainfield avenue, assigned to the coast artillery, and George Gilbert, 202 Filmore avenue, stevedore, Quartermasters' Department.

Chirelli was employed as machinist at one of the local factories and gave up the position paying him as high as forty-five dollars a week in order to enlist. Gilbert is colored and by his enlistment secures a good position as stevedore, which gives him a good chance for advancement in the Quartermasters' Department.

Sergeant Peck is in receipt of another call from the Government for recruits wanted as specialists in the Medical Corps. They include pharmacy, clerical work, cooking, use of tools, care of animals, running of motor vehicles, machinists and mechanics of all kinds. Any bright, intelligent young man who has had a common school education is eligible for acceptance and those desiring to enlist from Plainfield are requested to visit Sergeant Peck at the recruiting station in the local postoffice. The Government gives the following explanation of these special classes and where the men are sent for training:

1. Enlisted men of the Medical Department are trained at the Medical Officers' Training Camp, Fort Riley, Kansas, Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., and Allentown, Pa. The course of training at the two first named approximates two months. At Allentown the training is continued until such time as the individual is ordered abroad.

2. At the two schools first named there are a number of courses which train enlisted men in various specialties, as non-commissioned officers, cooks, clerks, dispensary assistants, surgical assistants, ward men and nurses, chauffeurs, gas engineers, blacksmiths, farriers, and saddlers.

3. The training uses the textbooks described in the Manual of the Medical Department, but as far as possible as this is practical. Much attention is paid to the physical development of the recruit.

4. Enlisted men are eligible to commissions in the Sanitary Corps. Many of these have so become commissioned. They are commissioned as a result of special qualifications which are various. Some are drillmasters; some are property men; some in charge of transportation sections of ambulance companies; some are officials, registrars, quartermasters of hospitals; some are psychologists; some food and nutrition men; some are sanitary engineers, etc. In fact, any man whose services are necessary to the Medical Department in any capacity may be so commissioned in the Sanitary Corps.

5. It is necessary to be a graduate doctor of medicine in order to be commissioned in the Medical Corps of the Army.

6. All applicants are enlisted only as privates; but such may soon advance as corporals and sergeants according to qualification. The technical worker in any of the mechanical industries will find in the above field of enlistment a rare opportunity. If subject to draft, no man can volunteer. Enlistment is for the period of the war only. Aliens not subjects of some country at war may enlist without declaration of intention to become citizens. Ability to speak English is the only educational qualification. If under 21 years of age, bring birth certificate or proof. This office and its auxiliary stations will gladly answer inquiries. Ask about family allowances, life insurance and probable civil service preference.

JOHN ADLEMAN A VISITOR.

John H. Adleman, for many years superintendent of the old Plainfield Street Railway previous to its absorption by the Public Service Corporation, was a visitor in town over the past week-end. He spent the time calling on old friends in the city and borough. Mr. Adleman is now living in Newark and is employed as motorman on the Plank road line between Newark and Jersey City.

LEASES PROPERTY.

Darcus Bingham, of New York, as executor in the Winchester Arm Company, has leased the Chamberlain property at 1040 Hillside avenue and will take possession April 20.

LOCAL NEWS IN BRIEF

Happenings of the Past Week Tersely Told For Busy Readers.

Members of Watchung Council, Knights of Columbus, and Court Watchung, Daughters of Isabella, will receive Holy Communion in a body at the 7:30 mass in St. Mary's church next Sunday morning.

The North Plainfield Common Council is preparing to have a civic service flag flung to the breeze from the borough hall and to that end is seeking the list of all North Plainfield men in the service in order that the representative bunting might include all who are serving their country. Names can be left with Borough Collector James K. Arnold.

Guy R. Sutton, of Wadsworth, O., is now in charge of the local Y. M. C. A.'s industrial department as industrial secretary. Mr. Sutton will visit the workmen in the Plainfield manufacturing plants and will eventually work out a program for educational betterment on plans suggested by the men themselves. The new secretary has had a wide experience in this field and comes to Plainfield highly recommended. William A. Garrigues, a member of the Levgar Construction Company, is chairman of the Y. M. C. A. industrial committee.

A committee of Plainfielders has arranged for a public meeting to be held in Proctor's Theatre on Sunday, April 28, at 2:30 in the afternoon for the expressed purpose of fostering "the Americanization idea" among the new citizens recruited from the foreign element. Rev. Dr. Swahlell, of the Park Avenue Baptist church, will make a patriotic address and there will be an appropriate program of national and martial hymns. The committee is composed of S. T. Carter, Jr., chairman; Miss Elsie Goddard, Miss Mabelle C. Phillips, Miss Alice Todd, Charles H. Frost, Judge J. Henry Crane, Rev. Dr. Walter J. Swahlell and Isaac Post. The Monday Afternoon Club is interested in the movement and has appointed Mrs. Lee, Miss Margaret Mead, Mrs. Noel Evans and Mrs. Elizabeth Bowen Foster as a sub-committee to aid in the program.

A brief government despatch from Washington this week informed Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Templin, of East Ninth street, that their son, Corporal Edmund M. Templin, had been wounded in France. As is customary in such messages no details were given. Corporal Templin enlisted last summer in Co. E, 7th New York National Guard regiment, and was afterward transferred to the Sixty-ninth Regiment, which was merged with the 42nd division. This division was the first to take over front line trenches and has been in active warfare for several months. The young man is a graduate of the Plainfield High School and several years ago married Miss Sarah Sanderson, also a Plainfielder and a former High School class mate.

An unoccupied house on Laramie road, belonging to Abram Kapelsohn, of Bradford avenue, caught fire in some unknown way last Sunday night and was badly damaged. When the flames were first discovered by a passer-by they were breaking through the roof and had enveloped the entire upper part of the structure before the firemen arrived in response to an alarm from box 76 at Park avenue and Randolph road. Despite the long run and the big start the blaze had gotten, Chief Jennings and his men held the loss down to about $400. On Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock the department answered an alarm from box 48 for a grass fire at the home of Earnest Keek at 1129 West Front street. The flames had spread to a fence and threatened a nearby barn at the time of discovery.

The plans have been completed for the first concert of the Plainfield Y. M. C. A. Glee Clubs to be given in the High School auditorium Thursday evening, April 24. Harvery Hindermeyer, of New York, who is director, is greatly pleased with the fine work of both the men's and women's clubs. More than 100 of the best voices in the city are taking part in the club and the concert should be one of the best ever given here by local talent. Mr. Hindermeyer and several out of town soloists will also appear on the program.

Henry DeMott, the Somerset street undertaker, has purchased from Mayor William L. Smalley, a portion of the old Dr. Penfield property at Seventh street and Park avenue. Mayor Smalley is at present having a building intended as an automobile salesroom built directly on the corner of the plot and the part passing into Mr. DeMott's possession is that directly north. It includes the former Penfield residence which is directly next the new building. It is understood that Mr. DeMott will occupy the residence himself.

A special invitation is issued to members of the various auxiliaries of the local Red Cross to work on surgical dressings at the headquarters on Watchung avenue, and thus assist greatly in the filling of the largest requisition which has ever been sent to Plainfield. The work rooms will be open each day from 9 in the morning until 6 o'clock at night, except Saturday, and on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings as well, and it is hoped that many women who are not busy in their own auxiliaries will take advantage of this opportunity to double their efforts in so worthy a cause.

Standing at Plainfield avenue and West Fourth street, Tuesday night, Patrolman Roy Martin noticed a motorcyclist approaching without any lights on his machine. Stopping the rider, the officer found that he was Elmer Stites and that he was enjoying his evening run without a 1918 license. Stites was arraigned in the city court Wednesday morning on a double charge of "lights and license" and was let off with a $2 fine.

Sebring's auditorium will be the scene of fs patriotic dance on Thursday night, April 25. The affair will be conducted by the W. A. W. Club, an auxiliary to the Daughters of America, and will be for the benefit of its war work. Venable Brothers will furnish the music.

One of the most enjoyable dances of the post-Lenten season was held in the T. A. B. Hall, Tuesday night, under the auspices of St. Mary's Social Club. It was carried out as a "barn dance," and the decorations and costumes were in keeping with this idea. Squier's orchestra furnished an excellent program of music and refreshments were served at midnight. The affair was arranged and conducted by a committee composed of Nora Regan, chairman; assisted by the Misses Mary McCauley, Kathleen Hagan, Elizabeth Mottley and Nora C. Regan.

The annual tea and exhibition of garments of the Plainfield section of the American-Labrador branch of the Needlework Guild of America will be held on Tuesday afternoon, April 15, from 2 to 6 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Percy Hamilton Stewart, 563 West Eighth street. All members who contributed either garments or money to the work of the section are cordially invited to be present and to bring their friends who are interested and may care to become members another year. This is the branch of the Needlework Guild which sends garments to Dr. Wilfred Grenfell's mission on the Labrador coast. The Plainfield section has been in existence for eight years and has increased its contribution from a few hundred garments in the beginning to over 1,700 garments, and has come to be the second largest section of the American-Labrador branch, being next only to Boston in the number of garments collected. The directors of the Plainfield section are: Mrs. Ernest R. Ackerman, Miss Kathryn L. Bomann, Mrs. William A. Conner, Mrs. William G. Cooke, Mrs. Thomas M. Day, Mrs. F. Clyde Doane, Mrs. R. A. Fairbairn, of Westfield; Miss Lillian Fordham, Miss Priscilla W. Fraker, Mrs. Daniel F. Ginna, Miss Helen Harman, Mrs. B. Van D. Hedges, Mrs. A. VanDoren Honeyman, Mrs. Francis DeL. Hyde, Mrs. W. L. Lockwood, Mrs. S. B. Lounsbury, Miss Margaret P. Mead, Mrs. M. B. Mellor, Mrs. J. P. Stevens, Mrs. Anna Stewart, Mrs. Alfred F. H. Streuli, Mrs. Duncan W. Taylor, Mrs. A. A. Tilney, Mrs. C. B. Tyler, Mrs. W. M. Wherry, Mrs. O. C. Johnson, Mrs. A. V. Heeley, and Miss Helen Lowden and Miss Katherine A. Sargent, of New York.

More Promotions In Old Second Infantry

Promotions for enlisted men of the Second Infantry are still being made in large numbers in Major McCullough's battalion of the 113th Infantry at Camp McClellan, and the molding of the regiment has reached the stage where every deserving man has been rewarded in some way for the efficiency shown. Enlisted men are finding that advancement is rapid in the new army and the publication of the lists of promotions in the regiment is attracting considerable attention. Among those made this week are the following by Captain Harry O. Warren, commander of Company H: To be corporals: Privates Thomas McKenna, Howell R. Tettemer, Raymond E. Kitchell, of Elizabeth, and George H. Cruttendon, of Westfield. In headquarters company Corporal Frank Soriero, of Stockton, has been made a sergeant.

Captain Louis R. Page, of Philadelphia, who this week assigned to the command of Battery F, in the New Jersey field artillery, succeeding Captain Samuel English, of Camden. This battery is made up of enlisted men from the Plainfield troop in the old New Jersey Cavalry Squadron and the change in command is one of a succession the unit has undergone since organization. Captain Page is a former member of the city troop, of Philadelphia, and his connection with the heavy artillery at Camp McClellan has been marked by many incidents which have called for favorable comment from the powers that be.

Divisional orders this week assigned First Lieutenant Henry L. Lott to the sanitary detachment of the 113th Infantry, and Captain Lewis R. Jackson, of the old Fourth Infantry, has been honorably discharged from the service. Lott is a medical reserve corps man from New Jersey and Jackson has been attached to the 115th since he was relieved of the command of headquarters company.

Finger-print records of every New Jersey officer in the division will be taken within the next week, this being in compliance with a War Department order made public at Camp McClellan Tuesday. The 113th Infantry and 114th Infantry officers, together with those from the 111th Machine Gun Battalion, will be called to the 114th Regiment infirmary, and the New Jersey Artillery Regiment's infirmary will be the seat of action for the officers of the Fifty-fourth Artillery Brigade. These records will be prepared so that they may be used for identification purposes.

Action taken by the general court martial board in the case of Private J. Walsh Guire, of Trenton, for being absent from his command in the 113th Infantry without leave has aroused some serious thoughts among New Jersey soldiers who have heretofore treated this subject in a light vein. Guire will have to spend five years at hard labor in Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, for his offense, and Major General Morton has announced his determination to break up this practice by going the limit in all future cases of the kind. Men found guilty of theft are also receiving heavy punishment in this division.

"Just like home" is the way these fighting fellows of the Twenty-ninth express themselves when asked for an opinion of the trench wrinkled No Man's Land of Camp McClellan. "If they'd string a few bright lights and throw in a soda fountain or two we wouldn't have any trouble making ourselves believe we were back on the main street of our home town for a night."

New Jersey engineers are doing everything possible to give the trench arear of the Blue and Gray a touch of home. The latest development has come in the naming of the different lines.

The boys from the 'skeeter State are holding the front line ditches with Maryland coming up second, Delaware third, Virginia fourth, District of Columbia fifth and Washington sixth. There are no Delaware men in the division just at present.

Seven communicating trenches connect New Jersey's line with that of Maryland, and these bear the following handles: Frederick, Princeton, Roanoke, Lynchburg, Cumberland, Hoboken and Belvoir. Maryland is connected with Delaware by Elkton, Annapolis, Carroll, Georgetown and Salisbury lines, and Newark, Norfolk, Baltimore and Richmond ditches lap over the District of Columbia line and form a link between Delaware, Virginia, District of Columbia and Washington.

One of the short lines is named after Trenton, and another short line bears the Sussex county title, Haxerstown, Wilmington and Fairfax also have a representation in the short lines.

But there's that touch of home, sweet home, which a name always brings, and the boys are busy trying to familiarize themselves with the new engineer map.

Record Announces His Platform In Filing Candidacy Statement

George L. Record, one of the candidates for the Republican United States Senatorial nomination under the new corrupt practices act, on Tuesday morning filed with Secretary of State Martin a statement naming Colonel John H. Adamson, of Clifton, as his campaign manager. He also, under the same act, designated the Commercial Trust Company of New Jersey, of Jersey City, as the depository of his campaign fund.

Accompanying the statement was a declaration by Mr. Record in which he said:

"In accordance with the new corcupt practices act I have filed with the Secretary of State a certificate formally announcing my candidacy for the Republican nomination for United States Senator at the primaries to be held September 24, and certifying that I have designated Colonel John H. Adamson, of Clifton, Passaic county, New Jersey, as my campaign manager, and the Commercial Trust Company of New Jersey, in Jersey City, as the depository of my campaign fund.

"In a series of statements it is my intention to discuss fully the platform of principles upon which I shall make my canvass for this nomination.

"I stand for the principle originally recommended at the beginning of the war by President Wilson, that the expenses of the war should be met by taxation as far as possible rather than by bond issues. I favor an eighty per cent. tax upon all profits of business concerns in excess of their pre-war profits, and an increase in income and inheritance taxes where large incomes and large fortunes are concerned, and a corresponding lessening of the tax burden upon persons of small or moderate income, and those taxes that bear heavily upon the poor.

"I favor the Government ownership of railroads, telegraphs, telephones and coal mines, and such businesses as are intimately connected with the terminals of railroads, such as warehouses, cold-storage plants and stock yards. This will lessen the price of coal and of food products.

"I also favor the proposition that no man should be allowed to hold title natural resources which are capable of adding to the production of wealth, such as coal, iron and copper mines, timber tracts and farming and city lands."

New Coal Rules Made Known By Fuel Dictator

For the purpose of clearing up a number of points that are confusing both dealers and consumers in the county, John K. English, Union county fuel administrator, at a conference with State Administrator Richard Jenkinson has promulgated a set of rules governing the distribution of coal under the plan of furnishing next winter's supply ahead of time. They are as follows:

"No anthracite coal shall be delivered except after the signing of proper application by consumer.

"Application cards shall be kept by dealers and an accurate record maintained so that reports may be made to the county administrator when requested.

"Dealers should give to consumer one-third of his anticipated requirements, less the amount he had on hand April 1, but shall give no more until each consumer willing to receive and pay for it shall have been given his one-third. However, if he requires but six tons for the season he may receive it all at one time.

"Churches, schools, laundries and other such places shall receive the same proportion as domestic consumers.

"Domestic consumer sizes shall not be delivered to factories until further notice, but representatives of industries may, by applying to the county administrator, make claim for exemption to federal administration.

"Irrespective of price paid by dealer or of receipt of orde, the charge must be thirty cents less per ton and proportionately for fraction of tons.

"Increased charge for freight must not be taken into consideration in the matter of price, as the new tariff has not yet been filed."

Local Optionists Effect Organization

A second meeting of the Plainfielders interested in putting a local option referendum before the voters of the city next November will be held at the Public Library rooms Monday night, April 22. Those who attended the initial gathering last Monday night are making earnest efforts to increase the interest in the proposition and indications promise an attendance several times as large as that first noted.

Harry W. Marshall has been made chairman of the general committee which will bring the referendum to a vote and which favors the abolition of all drinking places in Plainfield. He has picked for his immediate assistants George Perkens, G. W. V. Moy, Orra Rogers, William C. Hubbard and Nathan E. Lewis. It was stated at the meeting Monday night that the Church Co-operative Association, which brought the anti-saloon question to a vote last November, would not only take the management of the campaign this year but the members would assist individually in whatever way possible.

12,000 Skilled Men To Be Drafted Soon

Twelve thousand men skilled in special and technical lines of work will be called for service in the military draft within the next few days, according to statements at the Provost Marshal General's office at Washington today. The men needed will be alloted to various States and a quota based on the total draft registrations drawn from each.

Occupational lists from the questionnaires filed recently are being compiled by the War Department and will be ready for use soon. The lists will give the Department the benefit of an intimate knowledge of the technical qualifications of each man subject to call.

These lists, it is said, will enable the Government to use many men in special vocations who are barred from fighting because of slight defects or deficiencies.

LEAVES FOR CALIFORNIA.

Andrew R. Parkhurst, of Grant avenue, left Tuesday with a Government party slated for a speaking tour on the Pacific coast and the program for speeding up shipbuilding. Rev. Dr. Charles A. Eaton, of Watchung, is the principal speaker in the party and Mr. Parkhurst will handle the news matter during the tour.

WEINMAN'S CAFE

Telephone 1913
New Staten Island Dry Cleaning Co
FANCY DYEING, CLEANING AND PRESSING
126 WATCHUNG AVE.
Plainfield, N. J.

PLAINFIELD THEATRE
TODAY AND TOMORROW
2:15—7:00—9:00
SUPREME
Vaudeville
LATEST PHOTOPLAYS
6— ALL STAR ACTS —6
SPECIAL TONIGHT
PROFESSIONAL TRYOUTS
10—BIG ACTS—10
MONDAY AND WEDNESDAY
The Star Supreme
NAZIMOVA
In Metro's Superproduction
"REVELATION"
7 Acts of Powerful Drama
In Addition to the
REGULAR
VAUDEVILLE
PROGRAM
TUESDAY
MATINEE AND NIGHT
The Show that Improved Burlesque
SOLLY WARD AND
Roseland Girls
With a Distinguished Cast Assisted by HARRY COLEMAN and EVA LEWIS, DON TRENT, ELSIE BOSTEL, ESTHER DELAUR, EVELYN BURNETT, LOTTIE BLACKFORD.
HUNTER, CHICK & HUNTER
2 Acts and 12 Scenes
Girls! Yes, and Enough for Two Shows.
Mat., 2:15—25c, 35c, 50c
Eve., 8:15—25c, 35c, 50c, 75c, $1.00

The Peer of Cleaners
MRS. G. O. KELLER
Have no other Connection with any other Cleaners.
OUR SPECIALTY
Service Reliability
Promptness
Phone 100 125 PARK AVE.

You Can Always Depend on VAN DYK FOR QUALITY
STRICTLY FRESH STATE EGGS
39 cents dozen
Every Egg Guaranteed Perfect.
Van Dyk Tea Store
168 EAST FRONT STREET

With the Hood Off
in a jiffy we get right to work at repairing your car. Find the bad spot at once and start in to make it right again. Have both the skill and equipment necessary. We are good people to have restore your car's usefulness.
CLINE'S Garage
JOHN R. CLINE, Prop.
128-140 EAST SECOND STREET.

Hotel Waldorf
East Front Street
Krueger's Beer on Draught
Imported Wines, Liquors and Cigars.
ERNEST WEINMAN, Proprietor.

STORAGE BATTERIES
OF ALL MAKES
RECHARGED AND REPAIRED
OFFICIAL "Exide" BATTERY SERVICE STATION
AUTOMOBILE ELECTRICIANS
AUTO ELECTRIC SHOP
C. A. KANE.
12-16 GROVE STREET
W. T. BISTLIFF.
'Phone 817

Those Connection.
West End Storage Warehouse
319 LEE PLACE.
JOHN WINKENBEIN, Prop.
MOVING VANS
GENERAL TRUCKING
Second Hand Furniture Bought and Sold.
Residence, 312 Lee Place.

Clifford E. John E.
COLE & HIGH
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Chapel and Office
200-4 WEST SECOND ST.
Tel. 153
AUTO CORTEGE IF DESIRED.

Shoes
For the entire family at prices that are reasonable. One purchase will show you.
Expert Shoe Repairing
L. STEIN, 432 Watchung Ave

D. H. KEIDERLING
CITY LIVERY AND BOARDING STABLES
Horses Boarded by Day or Month.
Best of Care.
Horses and Rigs to Hire.
Clipping of All Kinds.
Coaches For All Occasions.
Office, 209 West Second Street.
Telephone 2075.

W. A. SCHORB & CO.
THE LEADING AUCTIONEERS OF PLAINFIELD
Guaranteed Satisfaction.
Also Dealers in Second-hand Furniture—Bought and Sold.
220 West Front Street (Upstairs).
Over Gavett's Store.
Telephone 2296.

WHY NOT HAVE YOUR BATHROOM TILED?
Fireplaces, Porches and Vestibules Tiled.
Bathroom, Laundry and Kitchen Work a Specialty.
THOMAS H. ROSS, The Tiler
1503 West Eighth St. 'Phone 2092.

The carburetor is the heart of your car—if it's not working correctly your engine isn't doing its best.
Carburetor repairing and adjustment requires the highest skill—the skill that comes ONLY with LONG experience, so have YOUR Carburetor overhauled, cleaned and adjusted HERE, where a competent, experienced mechanic will do the work.
Thorough overhauling of automobiles, prompt minor repairing, etc., done right at right charges at this shop.
QUEEN CITY GARAGE
209 East Fifth St.
'Phone 2232
Open Day and Night.

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
Plainfield Auto Lamp and Radiator Works
A Modern Shop with Moderate Prices.
Sheet Metal Work of All Kinds.
Estimates given; guaranteed workmanship. Work called for and delivered.
403 W. FRONT ST. 'Phone 2233

L. Moraller & Sons
Watchmakers and Jewelers
Has that watch or clock of yours been keeping rest-time? Bring it in and let us repair and put it in order for you. We make a specialty of this kind of work.
Prices Reasonable.
217 Park Ave. 'Phone 2193

FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
Chas. L. Stanley
'Phone 926
159 EAST FRONT STREET
Greenhouses: South and Lehigh Avenues.
40,000 Feet of Glass. 'Phone 926.
Floral Designs by Floral Artists.
Telegraph Connections With 48 Leading Florists in Cities of U. S.

EXPERT AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING
Scientifically Done at
STEENGRAFE'S SOMERSET GARAGE
42-46 SOMERSET ST.

Touring Cars
FOR HIRE BY THE HOUR, DAY OR TRIP.
Quick Service
FOR DELIVERY OF MERCHANDISE UP TO A TON.
'Phone 1218.

Plainfield Carpet Cleaning and Mattress Renovating Works
T. L. GRIFFITHS, Prop.
CARPETS LAID AND MADE OVER
VACUUM CLEANING DONE AT THE HOUSE
Try Us For Good Cleaning.
2081 ROSE STREET.
'Phone 613.

J. J. & C. A. HIGGINS
Undertakers
109-11 W. Fourth St.

DISPLAY OF
Men's Fall Hats
ALL STYLES.
PRICES WILL SUIT YOU.
J. R. BLAIR,
139 PARK AVE.

First Class Accommodations
Telephone Connection.
Farmers' Hotel
JACOB BLIEM, Sr., Prop.
37-39 Somerset St.
PLAINFIELD, N. J.

News of the Theatre

Today's Vaudeville At The Plainfield

The welcome combination of vaudeville and pictures returns to the Plainfield Theatre this afternoon after a lapse of nearly a week because of other attractions holding the boards. The bills secured by Manager Chanson to round out the week is highly recommended by the booking agents from whom it was secured. It includes Kingly and Dale, one of the best known teams in the vaudeville world, in an original comedy skit which earned them six months solid booking at the leading vaudeville houses in the country. They will bring the same elaborate wardrobe and special scenery that helped out the act when it was accorded the head line position on bills in New York and Philadelphia.

Other numbers on the program as it begins this afternoon are Doane and "Little" Doane, in a comedy novelty; Della Clark and company, in a comedy playlet, "The Price of Happiness;" Conrad and Mayo, comediennes; Hazel Crosby and Dorothy Clark, singers and dancers, and the four Dodd Draders, acrobats de luxe. On the program also will be several new film features, one of them a new Pathe News series and one of those animated cartoons that never fail to produce a succession of laughs.

The attraction at the theatre on Monday and Wednesday of next week will be the seven-act metro special production film, "Revelation," in which Madame Nazimova takes the leading role, that of Jolinc, "a daughter of joy." The screen drama was taken from Mabel Wagnell's novel, "A Sweetheart of a Thousand Years," and was produced under the personal direction of Maxwell Karger. Vaudeville numbers will be an additional attraction.

No Economizing "Roseland Girls"

War conditions have caused some burlesque producers to practice economy in their production this year, but James E. Cooper, whose "Roseland Girls" will be seen next Tuesday at the Plainfield Theatre, matinee and night, is not one of these. Mr. Cooper has figured that if the war conditions made the theatrical business poor, it would be the good shows which would get whatever business there was while the poor one swould be the ones to suffer. He consequently dealt out money for a production which would not only measure up to his customary generous tendencies but that would exceed them. He secured the very best talent for his cast, the best in eatorial display, the best in feature specialists and the very acme in scenic artistry. In the latter respect, it may be said, that he has provided a scenic production which is unusually elaborate for there are nine distinct settings and all of them of a high order. The cast is headed by that eminent comedian, Solly Ward, who has in his support Ester Delaur, assisted by Harry Coleman, Elsie Bostel, Eva Lewis, Evelyn Barnett, Hunter, Chick and Hunter and Dot Trent. "Putting It Over" and "A Whirl of The Golden West" are the two laugh riots written by Billy K. Wells for the production.

Plainfield In Move To Form Phthisis League

A meeting of representatives of Elizabeth, Plainfield, Summit, Rahway, Roselle, Roselle Park and Linden was held at the Union county court house recently for the purpose of merging the separate organizations now existing in those places into a permanent Union County Anti-Tuberculosis League. Judge Ahe J. David, of Elizabeth, was appointed as chairman of a committee to be selected that will perfect the society.

Ernest D. Easton, secretary of the State Anti-Tuberculosis League, presided over the meeting and explained the movement he is fostering to organize the small league into county organizations all over New Jersey. That has already been done in Monmouth, Burlington, Middlesex and Essex counties. Mr. Easton declared that a careful examination of the ground to be covered revealed the fact that tuberculosis is taking its toll in many places without being molested at all.

William J. McCloud, president of the Elizabeth League, and George M. Holstein, representing Plainfield, both announced that their societies are willing to give up their identity for the sake of the county organization. These are the only two active leagues in the county.

A resolution was presented at the meeting from the board of governors of the Bonnie Burn sanatorium expressing the approval of that body of the steps taken toward the establishing of a county league.

One thing that awakened the interest of all present was a survey prepared by Miss Emily H. Saydam, former Elizabeth executive secretary but now State field worker. It gave an idea of to just what extent the disease has secured a foothold in the county. It has been compiled by towns so that each locality could tell how serious the situation is. Miss Saydam read the report in detail. It is summarized as follows:

"Population of the county according to the census of 1915 was 167,-322, with an increase of 27,125 in five years. The State department of health reports for the year 1917, 543 cases of tuberculosis and 263 deaths. These figures are distributed through the county as follows:

"Elizabeth, with a population in 1915 of 82,036, had in 1917 308 cases and 160 deaths. There is an active local organization in Elizabeth, which is financed by the sale of the Red Cross seal campaign, $50 a month from the county and by private contributions. They employ three workers and conduct a clinic and are in charge of the papers of admission for the county hospital at Bonnie Burn. Their territory for the sale of the Red Cross seals extends to the following towns: Cranford, Garwood, Kenilworth, Linden, Roselle and Roselle Park, Springfield, Union and Westfield. Each of these places is visited by the Elizabeth society to investigate the patients examined at their clinic who are seeking admission to the county hospital, and it is estimated that approximately 85 per cent. of the patients under treatment at the county hospital come from Elizabeth.

"Plainfield—The second largest city in the county, had a population of 20,516 in 1915, and the State department of health reported eighty cases in 1917 and thirty-five deaths. There is an effort towards centralization of all activities along social lines in Plainfield. The offices of the Charity Organization, the Visiting Nurse Association and the Anti-Tuberculosis League being under one roof and each submitting a report, which includes tuberculosis. They conduct a clinic, an open air school, and there are five nurses engaged for the city. They are financed by the city, the Board of Education, the Board of Health, the Red Cross Seal campaign and by private funds. Their activities extend to North Plainfield, which is in Somerset county.

"Rahway, the third city in Union county, had a population of 9,568 in 1915. The State Department of Health reported in 1917 twenty-eight cases and twelve deaths. They have a civic league which supports a district nurse, who is financed by private contributions and the Red Cross seal campaign. Though there is no special activity along tuberculosis lines, the district nurse takes care of such cases and endeavors to secure sanitorium care for them at Glen Gardner and Bonnie Burn.

"Summit—The fourth city in Union county, had a population in 1915 of 9,136 and the State Department of Health reported in 1917 forty cases and nine deaths. There is no activity in Summit concerning tuberculosis, beyond the sale of Red Cross seals, which has been conduced by private individuals. This work has recently been transferred to the Co-operative Charities Association. An effort has been made by the State Anti-Tuberculosis League to establish a clinic in Summit and to that end a local committee was formed last year. Summit is well organized for constructive work and the Co-operative Charities are strong and efficient and capable of handling the tuberculosis situation.

"Westfield—The fifth city, had a population in 1915 of 8,174, reported through the State Department of Health in 1917, twenty-one cases and ten deaths. The Woman's Club supports a district nurse, who does general nursing, and the Board of Health emphasizes the good health of the town and is appreciative of the control of tuberculosis for the county by the efforts of the Elizabeth society.

"Cranford—The sixth city, had a population in 1915 of 4,967. In 1917 nine cases and eight deaths were reported. Cranford has an efficient health department and Board of Education, representative of which, in conjunction with other citizens, signify their desire to extend their activities and secure a nurse for that section. They will be glad to be represented on the proposed county league, as they do excellent work on the Red Cross seal campaign.

"Roselle—With a population in 1915 of 3,823, reported in 1917 seven cases and two deaths. Roselle, on account of its close proximity to Elizabeth, has made use of its clinic and merged its interest in the Red Cross seal campaign. They have an active Woman's Club, Clio Club, which extends its interest to Roselle Park, which place with a population of 4,327 in 1915, reported in 1917 four cases and four deaths. There is a separate municipality in each of the Roselles, but the interest in tuberculosis appears to be identical.

"Fanwood Borough and Fanwood Township—A combined population in 1915 of 2,669, and they reported in 1917 six cases and three deaths. The county physician lives in Fanwood and he is represented on the boards of health and education. The county hospital, Bonnie Burn, is not far distant, being located at Berkeley Heights.

"Garwood—Had a population in 1915 of 1,442, and reported in 1917, one case and two deaths. There is no organized effort to control tuberculosis due to the members of the sanitary board of the borough not considering it necessary.

"Hillside Township—Had a population in 1915 of 2,772 and reported in 1917 two cases and one death.

"Kenilworth—With a population of 897 in 1915, made no report to the State Department of Health or other data of deaths from tuberculosis, 1916, if it is true that a number of foreigners reside in Kenilworth and that there has been an increase in population since the last census which would indicate need of information and supervision over health matters.

"Linden Borough and Linden Township—Had a combined population in 1915 of 4,976 and reported in 1917 thirteen cases and four deaths. The Township Committee employs a social service nurse who takes care of all forms of cases requiring expert advice and whose district extends through the Standard Oil works as well as the borough and the township. Her office is in the town hall under the direct supervision of the board of health. The board of education has a worker in the schools and both these bodies co-operate with the Elizabeth society in making use of the clinic and in the sale of the Red Cross seal.

"New Providence Borough and New Providence Township—With a combined population of 1,979 in 1915, reported in 1917 nine cases and seven deaths.

"Springfield Township—With a population in 1915 of 1,619, reported through the State department of health one case and one death.

"Union Township—With a population of 3,147, reported seven cases and four deaths.

"Mountainside Borough—With a population of 421 made no report of tuberculosis."

Ackerman Statement Finds Favor With Voters of District

Both Republican and Democratic voters in the Fifth congressional district in particular and all New Jersey in general pronounced the statement of Ernest R. Ackerman, of this city, relative to his chances of being a candidate to succeed the late Congressman John H. Capstick, to be one of the most masterly conceptions of the situation placed in print. In simple language that appeals to the people staggering under the heavy burdens of the war, the former Senator points out that the present is no time to indulge in petty political quibbling and that instead of fostering a primary contest that is certain to detract from the graver issues of the day, he advocates that party leaders of the district unite upon a suitable man, one who would uphold the president in the present critical stage of the gigantic struggle, and thereby accomplish a real benefaction for the citizens at large.

Mr. Ackerman has been one of the leading war workers in Plainfield since hostilities began and stands ready to continue doing more than "his bit." He points out that if the people believe he can be of more service in the House of Representatives, he is willing to accept the honor but that if he can be of more help to his country by following the same lines that he has been traversing for more than a year, he is willing to forego congressional honors. Political leaders and voters agree that Mr. Ackerman's stand is a most commendable one and has earned for him the enthusiastic applause of thousands of citizens who will rally to his support should he be named for any responsible post.

This is Mr. Ackerman's statement in full, given to a Record reporter this week on his return to the city after an extended business trip:

"The one great object at the present time is to win the war. Nothing else can be mentioned in the same class. As this is the issue above and beyond everything, else, everyone will agree, that mere partisan activities for the coming election are not only out of place, but are absolutely opposed to direct fixing of public attention and unity on the critical issues of the war because they distract and divide the population and add nothing to the strength of the country. Our thoughts, our exertions, our activities must all be centered on the boys already over there, and to all those who minister to them. While my name has been suggested as a candidate for the Republican nomination for congress in this district, it seems to me that this is a moment in history when we should put into practice the principle that has been 'more honored in the breach than in observance'—'that the office should seek the man and not the man the office.' Naturally everyone would be proud to be of congressional service at this time, but no one should for a moment inject any particular personal ambition into the situation when the whole world is so unset by the cataclysm in which we are all participants. In no event would I be a candidate to gratify any personal ambition. If, after a survey of the situation and a full consideration of the qualifications of all those who might be induced to run, the conclusion was reached that I could be of further patriotic service to the country, I would be willing to allow myself to stand for nomination and election to the House of Representatives. Since the war began I have endeavored to meet every request that has been made of me for service to the best of my ability. If I could render to do so in a less conspicuous place than as a member of congress, my personal convenience will be disregarded, but I would be delighted at the joy of that service. I am now, and always have been, willing to answer to a call to duty, for no one must be found wanting in self sacrifice at such a supreme moment in history as the present.

"Everything must be conserved toward the one end of preserving for succeeding generations the Republican institutions through which we have attained our present status in the family of nations. The thoughts each should have in mind, are what service can be rendered quickly and effectively rendered. What ability has one that should be in harness and straining towards the one great object of ending this appalling catastrophe so that the war will be won for civilization, for home, for liberty, and the world be made a safe place to live in.

"No one should be sent to the House of Representatives who would be at variance with President Wilson in his righteous aim for a complete victory of our forces in this war. Therefore, if it is not incompatible with the election laws, may I suggest that those prominent in the dominant parties in this district, meet and discuss the situation, frankly canvass the various names suggested for the position to consider those who know the needs of the district and who have vision to provide for them, endeavor to agree as to who shall represent the Fifth New Jersey District in Washington, and then be willing to vigorously back the candidate selected. There is no pleasure to be obtained in a primary contest. Engaging in an election controversy by emphasizing partisan invectives which, the graver issues for the present have cast aside accomplishes nothing. As President of the State Senate during the first year of Governor Wilson's administration I upheld, worked, facilitated, voted for all measures that commended themselves to me no matter from what source presented, and my attitude of the ast would be a criterion for the future should I ever hold office again."

Plainfield Boys Aid Loan Drive Of Alabamians

Even if they are in the army, soldiers of the Twenty-ninth Division are well aware of the fact that the third Liberty Loan has been started on its way. Civilians of Alabama are also familiar with the goal being driven at by Uncle Sam's Liberty Loan campaigners. Due to the presence of Blue and Gray guardsmen in Camp McClellan, Alabamians are displaying about three times as much interest in the present drive as they did in the previous two.

Yesterday was Liberty Loan Day in Anniston as in every city and town in Alabama, by proclamation of Governor Charles Henderson. Special trains were chartered to carry delegations to Birmingham and Anniston. Two Maryland bands and two New Jersey bands and one infantry company from the representation of New Jersey and one from Maryland's quota went to Birmingham Saturday morning in charge of Frank Lieutenant Percy Chapman, of Plainfield, and marched alongside the gray-clad veterans of the Civil War. Lieutenant Chapman delivered one of the patriotic addresses of the day's celebration, and First Lieutenant Thompson, of the United States aerial service, did some stunts in and among the clouds overhanging Birmingham in a fighting plane, he had brought from Memphis, Tenn., for the purpose.

In Anniston members of the 112th New Jersey Heavy Field Artillery, the Maryland Batteries in the 110th Light Artillery and representatives of the headquarters detachment in the Fifty-eighth Brigade staged a military exhibition in the city hall park under Brigadier-General William C. Rafferty. The program opened with a promenade of equipment and participants, the exhibition of material including: One three-inch gun, one six-inch howitzer, one truck, one six-inch shell, one six-inch shrapnel, one three-inch shell, grenades, smokeless powder, Lewis machine gun, Chauchat machine gun, Browning machine gun, Vickers machine gun, Maxim machine gun, Enfield rike, Colt machine gun, British small arms ammunition, French small arms ammunition, and camouflage.

Battery F, of Plainfield, appeared at the hall park with the six-inch guns. The big weapons were exhibited in Anniston for the first time and it was also the first opportunity many of the spectators had ever been given to view one of the guns at close range. The batterymen are still minus their motor equipment for the six inchers and big tractors were used to bring them into town.

Other events on the program included Wild West bareback riding by Sergeant Cobb, of the 58th Headquarters' Brigade Staff; harnessing, driving by teams through rows of stakes, infantry drilling by a picked platoon, mule and horse races and several novelty numbers staged by individuals.

The program was one if the biggest of its kind ever attempted in that part of the country and it served as a fitting starter for the Liberty Loan drive in Alabama.

Company F, of the 114th Infantry, headed by Captain Leonidas Coyle, of Bridgeton, won the honors in the New Jersey Brigade for the trip to Birmingham. This unit is made up almost exclusively of former Fifth Infantry soldiers and the fact that it was picked from a score of contestants reflects credit on the 114th Infantry as well as the individual unit.

"THE VICTOR" SHOWN AT COLUMBUS HALL

A stirring seven-reel moving picture entitled "The Victor," was presented in Columbus Hall yesterday afternoon and last night to two large gatherings. The story is based on the confessional and is one of absorbing interest from start to finish.

The picture will be repeated at the hall this afternoon and tonight and also tomorrow afternoon and night. It has been shown to crowded houses at an admission fee of $1.00, but has been brought to Plainfield at a maximum charge of thirty-five cents at night and twenty-five cents in the afternoon for adults. A special charge of only ten cents is made for children attending in the afternoon.

Wood Says People Should Not Be Misled

The war is going to be a hard one, a war against such efficiency "as never has been known in the world before," is Major General Leonard Wood's warning to the country, delivered at a banquet in New York.

He declared it is wicked to mislead the American people about the seriousness of the war.

"This is not a war of political parties, but of the American people," he said. "This is not a war of pseudo-brothers. It is a war of serious men, battling for a noble cause."

THE

APPLEGATE QUALITY COUNTS

OPENING

Of my New Departments, Sea Food, Delicatessen, Fruits and Vegetables. Having rented the store next door, I have made my store twice its original size, where I will carry a full line of Fruits, Vegetables, Sea Food, Delicatessen, Butter and Eggs, in connection with my Meat Department. You can rest assured that the same high standard of quality will be maintained in each department.

Sea Food Department

You will find nothing in this department but Strictly Fresh Fish. Positively no Fish offered for sale that has been in cold storage. For your selection Friday:

Shad	Croakers	Eels
Steak Cod	Herring	Clams
Haddock	Tile Fish	Cod Cheeks
Flounders	Shrimp	

Fruit and Vegetable Department

There is nothing in market you cannot find in this department at the lowest prices, considering quality. For your inspection Friday and Saturday:

Asparagus	Wax Beans	Cabbage
Cucumbers	New Beets	Carrots
Endive	Cauliflower	New Potatoes
Tomatoes	Cabbage	Oranges
Lettuce	Egg Plant	Grape Fruit
Romaine	Green Peppers	Apples
Radishes	Green Onions	Lemons
Green Pear	Rhubarb	Pineapples
Green Beans	Celery	Bananas

Delicatessen Department

Having been unfortunate in not securing a first-class delicatessen man, I am unable to offer the full line at this time.

Special attention given to telephone orders. No promises made that are not kept. North Plainfield deliveries leave store at 8:30 A. M. and 1 P. M. Plainfield delivery, 9:30 A. M. and 2 P. M.

CLIFFORD L. APPLEGATE

164-166 EAST FRONT STREET Tel. 877

The Big Drive Is On!

The Catholics of Union County Are Pledged to Raise $30,000

As Their Share of the $200,000 Fund Which Is Needed For

THE BOYS' PROTECTORY

"A HOME FOR BOYS WHO NEED HELP"

Maintained and Supported by the People in This Diocese

Every Member of a Catholic Family Is Urged to Make a Contribution

Remember Our Boys in the Trenches

Buy LIBERTY BONDS - Third Issue

Buy War Saving Stamps

Probably you will have a little to spare for our little men at home

Plainfield's Quota $2,000

PLAINFIELD RECORD

Published Friday by
CENTRAL PUBLISHING COMPANY, INC.
128 North Avenue.
ALBERT P. LA ROCK, Pres. and Gen. Mgr.
Telephone—Business Office, 3030
Editorial Department, 3031

Subscription Rate.

One year—$2.00. Payable in Advance.

All adv. copy must be at office not later than 5 p. m. Wednesday.

Classified ads. charged at one cent a word.

Entered as second-class matter December 29, 1916, at the postoffice at Plainfield, N. J., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Plainfield, N. J., April 12, 1918

ILL-TIMED ACTION ON LOCAL OPTION

In the opinion of many of our citizens it seems as though the local option question might have been left over for at least another year. The city only recently passed through a hard fought campaign on the liquor question and since the majority vote showed that the people wanted the excise conditions to remain as they are there is probably nothing to be gained by going through the same stress and turmoil again

Just at this time when the energies of every man, women and child are needed for the ultimate success of our participation in the war, it seems as though the energies of the local option committee might be put to some other use. Anything that tends to divert the people's time and money into lesser channels is not conducive to the national concentration sought by President Wilson and his cabinet. Unity of thought, unity of action and unity of purpose are what are going to bring success to the American standing and Plainfield is expected to do its share.

It is true that other municipalities in New Jersey are preparing to act upon the local option referendum but they did not express an opinion on this matter as we did last fall. Mayor Calkins went to the trouble of having a special bill put through the legislature to give Plainfielders a chance to say "Yes" or "No" on the saloon question and they said "No", meaning that they were satisfied with the way things stood. The Common Council, who are the representatives of the rank and file, voted in the licenses of the eight drinking places as a result of that answer, accepting the wish of the majority. Since Plainfield acted for itself, the local option measure was put through the State legislature but it does not necessarily mean that because of this, that same plowed up ground must be gone over again. It was intended for the municipalities that could not take advantage of Plainfield's special bill and in arranging for a vote the former are only doing now what we here did in advance.

The anti-saloon campaign of last November is still too fresh in the minds of the people to need any special reference. The contest was bitter, so bitter that enmity is still borne by members of both factions. The lie was passed several times and the fair name of the city besmirched by the introduction of paid hirelings to watch the polls, the inference going broad cast that reputable citizens would stoop so low as to practice ballot box stuffing. Everything was excitment and antagonism on a purely local scale thereby switching attention from the great cause of the day—the world war.

It was believed in November 1917 that when a majority of citizens expressed the wish that Plainfield maintain its well regulated excise conditions that the question would not be forced upon the people again for at least five or ten years. Now, however, it comes back the same as ever and once again the arguments pro and con will be advanced. Should the anti-element win out on the coming occasion there is nothing to stop the saloon interests from bringing it to the fore in 1919 and thus the controversy may go on indefinite.

There is no doubt in the mind of any thinking man but what eventually national prohibition will exist on paper but these same thinkers are not enthusiastic over any more aggresion than what has been shown. The cities that passed a negative opinion upon the referendum two, three, and five years ago have not taken it up again and do not propose to while the war is on. Plainfield did its duty in geting the special bill through the legislature and acting upon the question ahead of any other municipality so why not abide by the decision as recorded. It takes time, money, energy and concentration to wage another excise campaign and these potent forces are sorely needed in support of the troops in the great battle field "Over There". The local option committee should have at least waited until the day was more opportune.

* * * * *

THINGS WE WOULD LIKE TO KNOW—

What's become of Bruno Grunzig?

If "April showers bring forth May flowers" what does April snow produce?

Where John Kennedy, the "reurned" U. S. soldier, gathered all his wierd dope?

From what portion of a misfit winter came yesterday's conglomeration of weather?

Why the contractors finishing the paving job on Watchung avenue failed to leave at least one side of the trolley tracks open to traffic when it could have been done without any great trouble?

If the Public Service Corporation succeeds in getting its requested eighty per cent fare increase is Plainfield to get one of those new cars costing $12,000?

When a fully equipped Ford automobile can be bought for about $400, why it is a Ford motor in a Ford chassis fixed as a tractor and without any equipment cost $885?

Why it is that all the meatless and wheatless rules are enforced on the "homeless" ones compelled to eat in hotels and restaurants, but the lucky chaps with a wife bear little or no part of the conservation program?

If the candidates who are lining up for the Congressional and Senatorial vacancies, really mean what they say or handing out promises the same way the old time politicians passed out cabbage leaves disguised as cigars?

* * * * *

PERTINENT PARAGRAPHS.

Be careful with your remarks, and where you drop them, they may hit the wrong person.

Some women's idea of the ideal husband is one who can carve without getting spots upon the table cloth.

Now comes the first steps toward a local option vote next November. Before it is too late, we make the one request that we be spared those terrible statistics from Ochkosh, Wis., Waterloo, Iowa, Paoli, Kan., Umpville, Mo., and other far off towns nobody knows anything about.

The trouble about a bare-faced fib is that it frequently circulates until it becomes a baldheaded lie.

John Kenney has closed up his North avenue office but it doesn't make a whole lot of difference anyway. It was so far back in the city building the commissioner could not see individuals hauling coal from private cars received at the freight yard without any regard to the one-third supply rule.

The chap at the head of his class is usually the one that every other fellow in the class can lick.

"Lend and the world laughs with you, borrow and you borrow a loan."

We doff our caps to the people who arranged and conducted last Saturday's Liberty Loan parade. Never has the city seen such a greater display of enthusiasm or a quicker concentration of energies. Perhaps the Citizens' committee arranging send-offs for future selectives might borrow a little of the 'pep" that got that procession under way in only a few days time.

The daylight savings plan has given the boss an idea. Under the old plan, he says, the office staff had a hard job at getting in at the witching hour of nine but now they seem to make it a 8 o'clock without any trouble. Next October, he goes on to say, he is going to push the clock back on his own accord and see how it works out during the winter.

Buy LIBERTY Bonds

GET INTO THE FIGHT

JOIN THE CROWD DO IT NOW

Buy until it hurts! In no other way can you take your place in the ranks of those who are carrying the flag of your country—of New Jersey—of Plainfield.

$1,769,500 Is Plainfield's Share

VAN ARSDALE'S

127 EAST FRONT ST. "THE CENTRE OF THE BUSINESS CENTRE"

LEGAL NOTICES.

CORPORATION NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the following Ordinance has been introduced before the Common Council, read at least one second time and ordered engrossed or typewritten preparatory to its third reading, and that it is the intention of the Council to adopt the same at its meeting to be held April 15, 1918.

JOHN J. CARROLL,
City Clerk.

Plainfield, N. J., April 5, 1918.

AN ORDINANCE

For Renewing and Replacing the Storm Sewer in a Portion of West Front Street.

What's become of Bruno Grunzig?

If "April showers bring forth May flowers" what does April snow produce?

Where John Kennedy, the "reurned" U. S. soldier, gathered all his wierd dope?

From what portion of a misfit winter came yesterday's conglomeration of weather?

WHEREAS, The City finds it necessary, and the Common Council hereby so determines, to renew and replace the storm sewer for the protection of the property in a portion of West Front street hereinafter particularly specified, and the Common Council hereby so declares; and

Also be it further resolved, that the Council hereby determine, that the public good requires the immediate renewing and replacing of the storm sewer hereinafter specified.

The Inhabitants of the City of Plainfield, and their successors, do enact as follows:

Section 1. That under the provision of the acts of the Legislature in such case made and provided, the Common Council doth hereby direct and order that the storm sewer to carry off the surface waters from that portion of West Front street hereinafter particularly specified, and the Common Council doth hereby direct and order that the same be renewed and replaced in and for said City of Plainfield in the following manner:

Beginning at a point in the southeasterly side line of West Front street where it is crossed by the small brook near Everett place; thence across West Front street, laying the pipe in the northwesterly sidewalk of West Front street, southwesterly, to the existing storm sewer, as hereinafter shown, now owned by the City of Plainfield, entitled "Contract and Specifications and Plans for Replacing the Storm Sewer in a Portion of West Front street, City of Plainfield, N. J., Section 1915, Drainage Area Number 2, Sheet 4, 1915, Plans for Storm Sewer Inlets, January, 1917", (to which plans reference is hereby made for more full and particular description of the work to be done and materials to be used) said storm sewer to be laid between the above mentioned points, as shown on said plans, with the necessary inlets, manholes, connections, fittings and appurtenances to complete the same, and to be laid in accordance with said plans, and to be laid along such lines and at such grades and in such manner as indicated and specified on said plans.

4 5 2

CORPORATION NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the following Ordinance has been introduced before the Common Council, read at least one second time and ordered engrossed or typewritten preparatory to its third reading, and that it is the intention of the Council to adopt the same at its meeting to be held April 15, 1918.

JOHN J. CARROLL,
City Clerk.

Plainfield, N. J., April 5, 1918.

AN ORDINANCE

To Provide For the Purchase of a Ten-Ton Steam Roller and Making An Appropriation Therefor, and Providing For the Borrowing of Money and the Issuing of Negotiable Bonds or the City of Plainfield, to Pay For the Purchase of Said Steam Roller.

The Inhabitants of the City of Plainfield by their Common Council do enact as follows:

Sec. 1. That there be purchased for and on behalf of the City of Plainfield from the Buffalo Springfield Roller Company a ten-ton steam roller for the sum of $7,800.00, and that the said steam roller now belonging to the City of Plainfield be sold to the Springfield Roller Company is to take in trade.

Sec. 2. That there be and there is hereby appropriated for the purchase of the City of Plainfield in the foregoing sum of $2,800 to be issued for the purchase of said steam roller, said bonds to be of the denomination of $500 each, and that one bond shall be of the denomination of $300, and that on the first day of May, 1918, to bear interest at the rate of five per centum per annum, payable semi-annually on the first days of May and November in each year, which said bonds shall mature as follows: Bond No. 1, $500, May 1, 1920; Bond No. 2, $500, May 1, 1921; Bond No. 3, $500, May 1, 1922; Bond No. 4, $500, May 1, 1923; Bond No. 5, $500, May 1, 1924; and Bond No. 6, $300, May 1, 1925, which said bonds shall be signed by the mayor and sealed with the corporate seal of the City and shall be attested by the city clerk, and the coupons shall be signed with the facsimile signature of the city clerk, which shall be may when ordered by resolution of the Common Council of said City, but shall not less than the par value thereof, and there shall be added to the tax each year hereafter while any of said bonds are outstanding and unpaid such sum of money as shall be sufficient to pay the interest on all the outstanding bonds and the principal of such bonds as the same shall respectively become due and payable. The amount of money necessary to be raised annually is hereinafter fixed at $560.00.

Sec. 4. It is hereby determined and declared:

(a) The probable period of usefulness of the said steam roller is ten years.

(b) The average period of usefulness of the taxable real property (including improvements) within the City of Plainfield computed upon the next preceding three valuations made in the manner provided in Section 72 of Chapter 252 P. L. 1917, as amended by Chapter 240 P. L. 1917, is 27.6.

(c) The net debt of said City of Plainfield determined in the manner provided in said Section 72 of said Chapter 252 P. L. 1917, is $75,000.

(d) The annual statement and the supplemental statement required by Section 11 of said Act have been made by the Treasurer of the City of Plainfield and the annual financial report of said city, and filed in the office of the city clerk as required by said act as amended.

Adopted by the Common Council.

Approved by the Mayor.

1918.

.....
Mayor.

Attest:

.....
City Clerk.

4 5 2

CORPORATION NOTICE.

PROPOSALS FOR CONSTRUCTING CONCRETE SIDEWALKS AND APPURTENANCES.

Pursuant to a resolution adopted by the Common Council of the City of Plainfield, New Jersey, at a regular meeting thereof held Monday, April 1, 1918, notice is hereby given that the Common Council will meet on Monday, April 15, 1918, at 7:30 o'clock, P. M., in Council Chamber, No. 149 North Avenue, in the City of Plainfield, at which time and place said Common Council will receive sealed proposals for doing the work and furnishing the materials for the construction of concrete border wall and terminal posts, concrete sidewalk, vitrified brick driveway and concrete ramp on the north side of Plainfield Municipal Building situated on the North corner of Sycamore Avenue and East Sixth Street, in accordance with the contract specifications and plans entitled "Contract and Specifications for Constructing Concrete Border Wall, Sidewalk, Curb, Ramps and Vitrified Brick Driveway at the Municipal Building, Plainfield, N. J.," and filed in the office of the City Clerk, April 1, 1918.

The right to reject any and all bids is expressly reserved by the Common Council.

JOHN J. CARROLL,
City Clerk.

Dated April 1, 1918.

4 5 2

SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New Jersey. Between Annie Hand, complainant, and John Thorp, et al., defendants. Fi. fa. for sale of mortgaged premises.

By virtue of the above-stated writ of fieri facias to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue at the Sheriff's office in the County Building in the City of Plainfield, N. J., on WEDNESDAY, THE 1ST DAY OF MAY A. D., 1918, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day.

All that certain tract or parcel of land and premises, situate, lying and being in the City of Plainfield, in the County of Union, and State of New Jersey.

Beginning at a point in the centre line of Watchung Avenue and corner of property conveyed by the party of the second part to one Chamberlain by deed of April, 1899, thence running from said point of beginning in a magnetic course south forty-five degrees and forty minutes East, one hundred sixty (160) feet to a point and making a new line with said Watchung Avenue, thence along said line sixty feet from the parallel with the said property now being conveyed to Annie Hand and Edward Wells; thence running north forty-six degrees and twenty-three minutes East, one hundred feet to a point between the parties hereto, fifty feet to a point and making a new corner in the line of lands of the party of the second part, thence running north forty-five degrees and twenty-two minutes West, and making a new line between the parties hereto, one hundred fifty (150) feet to a point in the centre line of South Avenue, thence along the centre line of South Avenue in a southwesterly direction one hundred feet to the place of beginning.

Being the same premises conveyed by deed of Annie Hand and Edward Wells, dated October 21, 1899, and recorded in the Union County Register's Office in Book 218 of Deeds, page 79, etc.; (2) Also all that certain lot or parcel of land and premises, situate, lying and being in the City of Plainfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, and more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at a point in the southeasterly side line of Watchung Avenue distant in a course of North 49 degrees and 40 minutes West a distance of Two hundred and eighty feet and five one-hundredths (280.05) feet from the point formed by the intersection of the southeasterly side line of West Fourth Street and the southwesterly line of Monroe Avenue; thence running from said point of beginning North 49 degrees and 40 minutes East, a distance of One hundred and fifty (150) feet to a point; thence running South forty-one degrees and 14 minutes East, a distance of One hundred and fifty and two one-hundredths (150.02) feet to a point and corner; thence running in a course of South 49 degrees and 40 minutes West, a distance of One hundred and fifty (150) feet to a point and corner; thence running in a course of North 39 degrees and 14 minutes West, a distance of One hundred and fifty and two one-hundredths (150.02) feet to a point and corner; the said southeasterly side line of West Fourth Street; thence running along said southeasterly side line of West Fourth Street in a course of North forty-one degrees and 14 minutes East a distance of Thirty three (33) feet to the said point and place of Beginning.

Together with the land lying between the same to the middle of West Fourth Street and the middle of Watchung Avenue adjoining the premises aforesaid and thereto as and for a public highway.

JAMES E. WARNER, Sheriff.
WILLIAM MCENTYRE, Atty.
4 12 4t EDJAPR Fees, $14.66

CORPORATION NOTICE.

PLAINFIELD BOARD OF EDUCATION.

Proposals for Fuel For Public Schools.

Sealed Proposals for Fuel will be received by the Board of Education of Plainfield, N. J., in the Board Room, High School Building, West Ninth Street and Arlington Avenue, on Wednesday evening, May 1st, 1918, at 8:15 o'clock.

Said bids shall be made in accordance with schedule of requirements and specifications as to quality, which may be obtained at the office of the Clerk or will be mailed on application.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

A. A. TILNEY,
Secretary.

4 12 2t

To Whom It May Concern:

The Government has taken over all of the salt meadows between the Ellison (now Nixon) property and the Acken (now Maners) tram. Any information relative to deeds, family history, location, etc., would be of great assistance in having this property mapped and settlements made. This information is needed at once. Kindly write or call upon the Officer in Charge of Property Line Surveys, Room No. 23, Office of the Constructing Quartermaster, Camp Raritan, Metuchen, N. J. Other papers please copy.—Adv. 4 12 10t

SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New Jersey. Between Annie Hand, complainant, and Edward Wells, et al., defendants. Fi. fa. for sale of mortgaged premises.

By virtue of the above-stated writ of fieri facias to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue at the Sheriff's office in the County Building in the City of Plainfield, N. J., on WEDNESDAY, THE 1ST DAY OF MAY A. D., 1918, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day.

All that certain tract or parcel of land and premises, situate, lying and being in the City of Plainfield, in the County of Union, and State of New Jersey.

Beginning at a point in the centre line of Watchung Avenue and corner of property conveyed by the party of the second part to one Chamberlain by deed of April, 1899, thence running from said point of beginning in a magnetic course south forty-five degrees and forty minutes East, one hundred sixty (160) feet to a point and making a new line with said Watchung Avenue, thence along said line sixty feet from the parallel with the said property now being conveyed to Annie Hand and Edward Wells; thence running north forty-six degrees and twenty-three minutes East, one hundred feet to a point between the parties hereto, fifty feet to a point and making a new corner in the line of lands of the party of the second part, thence running north forty-five degrees and twenty-two minutes West, and making a new line between the parties hereto, one hundred fifty (150) feet to a point in the centre line of South Avenue, thence along the centre line of South Avenue in a southwesterly direction one hundred feet to the place of Beginning.

Being the same premises conveyed by deed of Annie Hand and Edward Wells, dated October 21, 1899, and recorded in the Union County Register's Office in Book 218 of Deeds, page 79, etc.; (2) Also all that certain lot or parcel of land and premises, situate, lying and being in the City of Plainfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, and more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at a point in the southeasterly side line of Watchung Avenue distant in a course of North 49 degrees and 40 minutes West a distance of Two hundred and eighty feet and five one-hundredths (280.05) feet from the point formed by the intersection of the southeasterly side line of West Fourth Street and the southwesterly line of Monroe Avenue; thence running from said point of beginning North 49 degrees and 40 minutes East, a distance of One hundred and fifty (150) feet to a point; thence running South forty-one degrees and 14 minutes East, a distance of One hundred and fifty and two one-hundredths (150.02) feet to a point and corner; thence running in a course of South 49 degrees and 40 minutes West, a distance of One hundred and fifty (150) feet to a point and corner; the said southeasterly side line of West Fourth Street; thence running along said southeasterly side line of West Fourth Street in a course of North forty-one degrees and 14 minutes East a distance of Thirty three (33) feet to the said point and place of Beginning.

Together with the land lying between the same to the middle of West Fourth Street and the middle of Watchung Avenue adjoining the premises aforesaid and thereto as and for a public highway.

JAMES E. WARNER, Sheriff.
WILLIAM MCENTYRE, Atty.
4 12 4t EDJAPR Fees, $14.66

SHERIFF'S SALE—Union County Circuit Court. Between Jacob Bunn, a corporation, Plaintiff, vs. Alfonso Ciocci, Builder, Jennie Ciocci, Owner, Harry Taub and Leonard Jacobson, Lienors, Defendants. Fi. fa. de. bo. et. ter. Oct. Lien.

By virtue of the above stated writ of fieri facias to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue at the Sheriff's office in the City of Elizabeth, N. J., on

WEDNESDAY, THE EIGHTH DAY OF MAY A. D., 1918,

at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of said day. All that certain tract or parcel of land situate in the City of Plainfield, in the County of Union, and State of New Jersey, and more particularly described as follows:

"Beginning at a point in the southeasterly side line of Fourth Street distant in a course of North 49 degrees and 40 minutes West a distance of Two hundred and eighty four and five one-hundredths (284.05) feet from the point formed by the intersection of the southeasterly side line of West Fourth Street and the southwesterly line of Monroe Avenue; thence running from said point of beginning North 49 degrees and 40 minutes East, a distance of One hundred and fifty (150) feet to a point; thence running South forty-one degrees and 14 minutes East, a distance of One hundred and fifty and two one-hundredths (150.02) feet to a point and corner; thence running in a course of South 49 degrees and 40 minutes West, a distance of One hundred and fifty (150) feet to a point and corner; the said southeasterly side line of West Fourth Street; thence running along said southeasterly side line of West Fourth Street in a course of North forty-one degrees and 14 minutes East a distance of Thirty three (33) feet to the said point and place of Beginning."

Together with the land lying between the same to the middle of West Fourth Street and the middle of Watchung Avenue adjoining the premises aforesaid and thereto as and for a public highway.

JAMES E. WARNER, Sheriff.
WILLIAM MCENTYRE, Atty.
4 12 4t EDJAPR Fees, $14.66

SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New Jersey. The Plainfield Trust Company, a corp. of New Jersey, complainant, and Mary G. Runkle et als., defendants. Fi. fa. for sale of mortgaged premises.

By virtue of the above-stated writ of fieri facias to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue at the Sheriff's office in the Court House, in the city of Elizabeth, N. J., on

WEDNESDAY, THE 1ST DAY OF MAY A. D., 1918,

at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day.

All that certain tract or parcel of land, lying and being and situate in the City of Plainfield, in the county of Union and State of New Jersey.

BEGINNING at a point in the center of Eighth Street distant three hundred and fifty feet westerly from the intersection of formerly Brookview Avenue, now Plainfield Avenue, and Eighth Street and running from thence along the center line of Eighth Street, (1) north forty-two degrees thirty-four minutes east, two hundred and thirty-two and twenty hundredths feet to a point, thence (2) south forty-two degrees thirty-four minutes east, two hundred and thirty-two and twenty hundredths feet to a point, thence (3) south forty-two degrees thirty-four minutes east, two hundred and thirty-two and twenty hundredths feet to a point, thence (4) south forty-two degrees thirty-four minutes east, two hundred and thirty-two and twenty hundredths feet to a point, thence (5) south forty-two degrees thirty-four minutes east, two hundred and thirty-two and twenty hundredths feet to a point, thence (6) south forty-two degrees thirty-four minutes east, two hundred and thirty-two and twenty hundredths feet to a stake and corner of Wriston's land in the middle of the former Brookview Avenue, now Plainfield Avenue, thence (7) southwesterly along the centre line of said Avenue, two hundred and thirty-two and twenty hundredths feet to a point which is distant two hundred feet northwesterly from the intersection of the centre lines of Plainfield Avenue and Seventh Street, thence (8) northwesterly and parallel with Eighth Avenue, two hundred and eighty-five minutes west, two hundred and eighty-five hundredths feet to a point, thence (9) north forty-two degrees thirty-four minutes west, two hundred and thirty-two and twenty hundredths feet to a point, thence (10) north forty-two degrees thirty-four minutes west, two hundred and thirty-two and twenty hundredths feet to a point, thence (11) north forty-two degrees thirty-four minutes west, two hundred and eighty-five hundredths feet to the point or place of BEGINNING.

Being all the land conveyed to the party of the first part by the above description the six parcels of land described in the following deeds, namely: (1) Deed of Mary Runkle, dated April 24, 1890, recorded in Book 217 of Deeds for said County, page 337; (2) Deed of Thomas H. Runkle, dated April 24, 1890, recorded in Book 217 of Deeds for said County, page 339; (3) Deed of Thomas H. Runkle, dated April 24, 1890, recorded in Book 217 of Deeds for said County, page 341; (4) Deed of Mary Runkle, dated May 1st, 1890, recorded in Book 218 of Deeds for said County, page 523; (5) James Armstrong and wife to Minnie F. Runkle, dated February 1, 1892, recorded in Book 244 of Deeds for said County, page 79; and (6) Deed of Leonard Jacobson and wife to Minnie F. Runkle, dated June 29, 1899, recorded in Book 283 of Deeds for said County, page 337, etc.

JAMES E. WARNER, Sheriff.
REED & REED, Sol'rs.
5 4t EDJAPR Fees, $17.97

SHERIFF'S SALE—Union County Circuit Court. Between Jacob Bunn, a corporation, Plaintiff, vs. Alfonso Ciocci, Builder, Jennie Ciocci, Owner, Harry Taub and Leonard Jacobson, Lienors, Defendants. Fi. fa. de. bo. et. ter. Oct. Lien.

By virtue of the above stated writ of fieri facias to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue at the Sheriff's office in the City of Elizabeth, N. J., on

WEDNESDAY, THE EIGHTH DAY OF MAY A. D., 1918,

at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of said day. All that certain tract or parcel of land situate in the City of Plainfield, in the County of Union, and State of New Jersey, and more particularly described as follows:

"Beginning at a point in the southeasterly side line of Fourth Street distant in a course of North 49 degrees and 40 minutes West a distance of Two hundred and eighty four and five one-hundredths (284.05) feet from the point formed by the intersection of the southeasterly side line of West Fourth Street and the southwesterly line of Monroe Avenue; thence running from said point of beginning North 49 degrees and 40 minutes East, a distance of One hundred and fifty (150) feet to a point; thence running South forty-one degrees and 14 minutes East, a distance of One hundred and fifty and two one-hundredths (150.02) feet to a point and corner; thence running in a course of South 49 degrees and 40 minutes West, a distance of One hundred and fifty (150) feet to a point and corner; the said southeasterly side line of West Fourth Street; thence running along said southeasterly side line of West Fourth Street in a course of North forty-one degrees and 14 minutes East a distance of Thirty three (33) feet to the said point and place of Beginning."

Together with the land lying between the same to the middle of West Fourth Street and the middle of Watchung Avenue adjoining the premises aforesaid and thereto as and for a public highway.

JAMES E. WARNER, Sheriff.
WILLIAM MCENTYRE, Atty.
4 12 4t EDJAPR Fees, $14.66

SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New Jersey. Between Annie Hand, complainant, and John Thorp, et al., defendants. Fi. fa. for sale of mortgaged premises.

By virtue of the above-stated writ of fieri facias to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue at the Sheriff's office in the County Building in the City of Plainfield, N. J., on

WEDNESDAY, THE 1ST DAY OF MAY A. D., 1918,

at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day.

All that certain tract or parcel of land and premises, situate, lying and being in the City of Plainfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey.

Beginning at a point in the centre line of Watchung Avenue and corner of property conveyed by the party of the second part to one Chamberlain by deed of April, 1899, thence running from said point of beginning in a magnetic course south forty-five degrees and forty minutes East, one hundred sixty (160) feet to a point and making a new line with said Watchung Avenue, thence along said line sixty feet from the parallel with the said property now being conveyed to Annie Hand and Edward Wells; thence running north forty-six degrees and twenty-three minutes East, one hundred feet to a point between the parties hereto, fifty feet to a point and making a new corner in the line of lands of the party of the second part, thence running north forty-five degrees and twenty-two minutes West, and making a new line between the parties hereto, one hundred fifty (150) feet to a point in the centre line of South Avenue, thence along the centre line of South Avenue in a southwesterly direction one hundred feet to the place of Beginning.

Being the same premises conveyed by deed of Annie Hand and Edward Wells, dated October 21, 1899, and recorded in the Union County Register's Office in Book 218 of Deeds, page 79, etc.; (2) Also all that certain lot or parcel of land and premises, situate, lying and being in the City of Plainfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, and more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at a point in the southeasterly side line of Watchung Avenue distant in a course of North 49 degrees and 40 minutes West a distance of Two hundred and eighty four and five one-hundredths (284.05) feet from the point formed by the intersection of the southeasterly side line of West Fourth Street and the southwesterly line of Monroe Avenue; thence running from said point of beginning North 49 degrees and 40 minutes East, a distance of One hundred and fifty (150) feet to a point; thence running South forty-one degrees and 14 minutes East, a distance of One hundred and fifty and two one-hundredths (150.02) feet to a point and corner; thence running in a course of South 49 degrees and 40 minutes West, a distance of One hundred and fifty (150) feet to a point and corner; the said southeasterly side line of West Fourth Street; thence running along said southeasterly side line of West Fourth Street in a course of North forty-one degrees and 14 minutes East a distance of Thirty three (33) feet to the said point and place of Beginning."

Together with the land lying between the same to the middle of West Fourth Street and the middle of Watchung Avenue adjoining the premises aforesaid and thereto as and for a public highway.

JAMES E. WARNER, Sheriff.
WILLIAM MCENTYRE, Atty.
4 12 4t EDJAPR Fees, $14.66

Mr. Fisk Again Tells Of Value Of Raising Hens

Former Mayor Charles A. Fisk, who owns a large poultry farm at Wilbastha and who is in authority on poultry raising, has written a number of articles on the keeping of small flocks of fowls by householders as a means of helping out the serious food situation. These articles have been appearing in the leading newspapers of the county and have attracted much attention. One of them was printed in the Record a few weeks ago and was read with interest by many Plainfield people. Since then Mr. Fisk, who now makes his home in New York, has forwarded another story on the same subject under the caption of "Poultry on the Farm a War Necessity." We take pleasure in reproducing it as follows:

Food Will Win the War.—This statement is read every day in the newspaper throughout the United States and may be seen on sign boards that have been erected in the most prominent places—Book notices.

DEATH NOTICES.

MATTHEWS—On Sunday, April 7, 1918, in Barbados, West Indies, Charles Matthews, in the 85th year of his age.

MILLIKEN—At Plainfield N. J., on Thursday, April 11th, 1918, Hettie Fullerton, beloved wife of the late Samuel Milliken, Jr., and mother of Mrs. James W. DeGraff and Mr. Foster Milliken, in her 87th year.

Funeral services will be held Saturday, April 13, at 2 p. m. at her late home, 926 Central avenue, Plainfield, N. J. Interment Hillside cemetery.

Synopsis of Minutes of Board of Chosen Freeholders of Union County.

A regular meeting of the Board of Freeholders of Union County was held on Tuesday, April 9th, 1918, at 10:30 a. m.

Roll call showed all members present. A request from Weldon Contracting Co. for extension of time on work at Broad Street, Westfield, was granted. A request from City of Rahway that the Board to accept certain roads in Summit was referred to Road Committee.

In regard to the salary of Mr. Connolly fixing salary of Probation Officer Hannah Sloan was laid over. Reports from the Audit Co., County Collector, Maple Ave. Bridge, Rahway, Engineers Monthly Report, County Physician, Jail Committee, County Road Supervisor, Director of Weights and Measures, Clerk of Orphans Court, Auditor of Accounts, Rahway Drawbridge, Elizabeth Drawbridge, Probation Office and Hospital Committee were received and ordered filed.

Report from Committee on Snyder Ave. Bridge in recommending repairs to cost $450 was approved. From Hillside Committee recommending repairs to cost $625 was approved.

The Committee on Morris Ave. Bridge, Hillside, recommended repairs to cost $250, which was adopted.

The Committee reported repairs to certain roads in county, same to be done during June.

The following resolutions were read and on roll call adopted:

Appointment of Walter W. Packer transitman.

Appointment of Bernard T. Mulry temporary janitor.

Notice of Bonds to the amount of $30,000 were ordered.

Freeholders Bunting, Chairman of Temporary Committee on Automobile Law.

Freeholders Haviland, Brokaw, Krouse, committee on repairs to Crane St., Elizabeth.

Freeholders Trembley, Affleck, Bird on committee on Central Ave. Bridge, Rahway.

Freeholders Miller, Marsh, Cody, as committee on Bridge at Broad St., Hillside.

Freeholders Gehring, Farver, Gommel, as committee on Jefferson Bridge, Railway.

Freeholders Smith, Hatfield, Krouse, as committee to meet with a committee from Westfield in matter of effecting settlement of boundary line question.

Board adjourned to meet Thursday April 11th, 1918, at 2:30 p. m.

BENJ. KING, Clerk.

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912.

Of Plainfield Record, published weekly at Plainfield, N. J., for April, 1918.

State of New Jersey } ss
County of Union }

Before me, a Notary Public, in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared Albert P. La Rock, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the Editor and Business Manager of the Plainfield Record and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 443, Postal Laws and Regulations, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business manager are:

Publisher, Central Publishing Co., Inc., 128 North Avenue, Plainfield, N. J.; editor, Albert P. La Rock, 128 North Avenue, Plainfield, N. J.; managing editor, Albert P. La Rock, 128 North Avenue, Plainfield, N. J.; business manager, Albert P. La Rock, 128 North Avenue, Plainfield, N. J.

2. That the owners are:

Central Publishing Co., Inc., 128 North Avenue, Plainfield, N. J.; Albert P. La Rock, 128 North Avenue, Plainfield, N. J.; R. M. Bogan, 516 West Sixth street, Plainfield, N. J.; Estate E. Dunn, 622 West Sixth street, Plainfield, N. J.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent. or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities, are: None.

4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him.

ALBERT P. LA ROCK,
Editor and Business Manager.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this third day of April, 1918.

WILLIAM R. TOWNSEND.

try and in every city, town and village throughout the entire country. It has a double meaning: To the farmer, garden or stock raiser it means Produce all the food possible. To the consumer it means: Save—Buy Wisely. The United States Food Administration are asking everyone to help.

The final outcome of the war depends very largely upon the co-operation of the producers, the farmers of the United States. They are depended upon to produce food. Not only wheat, corn, barley, rye, and grain of all kinds—potatoes, beets, cabbage and vegetables;—and fruit—BUT ALSO beef, pork, mutton, lamb and Poultry. In fact—food of all kinds. The United States must not only feed its own people but must furnish the greater amount of food required to feed half the civilized world. Our farmers, numbering over 6,000,000 should be known as "The Army of Food Producers."

Poultry and Eggs are one of the most important and necessary food products and must be produced at this time in greater numbers than ever raised before in the history of the country. The little hen has become a most important factor toward winning the war—at the same time a source of revenue and profit to the owner.

Farmers and farmers' wives and children should become interested—and on every farm—according to its size—there should be a flock of from 150 to 500 fowls, of some standard bred variety. To meet the requirements desired by the United States Food Administration there should be raised at least fifteen hundred million (1,500,000,000) chickens this spring. This is three times the number usually raised. Nearly all farm crops to be harvested in the late summer and fall must be planted in the spring—this is absolutely required in raising chickens. The eggs must be laid and the chicks hatched during the months of March, April and May—the earlier the better for all the heavier or meat varieties. The Leghorns, or egg varieties do very well hatched in the first part of May.

The farmer who already has a flock of hens should raise all the chicks he can. If he has an incubator it should be started at once. He need not be afraid of hatching more chicks than he needs. The surplus can be disposed of to some of his neighbors. If he has hens, and no incubator, there may be a neighbor or some one near by with surplus incubator space—or a hatchery that will incubate his eggs for small cost. If he has no hens he should buy day-old chicks from a reliable hatchery. The poultry breeder that is located within such a distance that the chicks will reach the farm by express within 48 to 60 hours—buy a colony brooder stove—and write the Bureau of Animal Husbandry, U. S. Agricultural Department, Washington, D. C.—or the Agricultural College or Department in the States, and they will mail bulletins and full directions how to feed, care for and raise baby chicks. A poultry breeder or hatchery that is a member of the International Baby Chick Association can be depended upon to deal honorably and square.

Still another way is to purchase eggs for hatching—buy an incubator and hatch the eggs at home. This, however, is not advisable unless one has had some experience and understands running an incubator. Such beginners, however, have been known to have been very successful.

It is not the writer's intent to tell how to raise chickens, but to impress upon every person—Men—WOMEN—and even CHILDREN—owning or renting, or living on a farm, or in the rural districts—the Very Great importance and necessity at this time for raising and keeping a flock of chickens to provide meat and eggs to take the place of red meats and fats—principally the beef and pork products that must be used to feed the armies of the United States and the Allies.

Nearly half of the population of the United States live on farms—or in the rural districts. There are over 6,000,000 farmers, which, with their families, would be 25,000,000 people; and as many more living in the smaller rural communities making a population of 50,000,000 so located that chickens can be kept to an advantage and profit.

At least 1,500,000,000 chickens should be raised, and over 5,000,000,000 dozen eggs produced and sold during the year 1918—an average of 250 chickens or every farm would do the trick.

Of this amount, about two-thirds would be used for meat, either as broilers, friers, or roasters; and the balance carried over as fall and winter egg producers—and breeders the coming year.

Don't worry about any over production. That is impossible. There will be no over production—every pound of meat and every egg is needed and can be used.

The best breeds for meat are the

Five Hundred Thousand American Soldiers in France

LEND HIM A HAND

WE dare not delay the VICTORY now. American lives are at stake, our own safety, the safety of the whole world. If we are not to prolong the slaughter and the suffering, if we are not to risk defeat, or an inconclusive peace, we must act quickly; we must put forth our every effort now.

The army is doing its part. Five hundred thousand American soldiers are in France to-day. There will be more to-morrow. And more the day after. We are going to send an army large enough so that when we strike, with our Allies, we can drive the German hordes back across the Rhine—so that we can win the decisive VICTORY that will make American freedom safe, and establish a just and lasting peace.

But the whole nation must take part. Our armies in France are looking to us to furnish them, in ever greater abundance, the ordnance, the munitions, the supplies that will make their VICTORY possible. We must not fail them.

The Third Liberty Loan is our share in the winning of this war. Upon it depends the safety and success of five hundred thousand American soldiers in France.

Lend Him a Hand!
Buy All the Bonds You Can

This Space Contributed by THE PLAINFIELD RECORD

OBITUARY

Personal Mention of Plainfielders and Others Who Have Hooked the Summons of Death During the Past Week.

JOHN W. MURRAY, JR.

At the late home at 315 West Fourth street, Tuesday afternoon, private funeral service was held over the body of John W. Murray, Jr., one of Plainfield's best known residents who passed away Sunday morning, after a brief illness following a succession of apoplectic strokes. The first came several weeks ago, and it seemed to his physician and family that he was improving on Friday last when a third and final attack came upon him. The funeral service was in charge of Rev. John Y. Brook, pastor of Trinity Reformed church, and was largely attended by relatives and intimate friends.

Numerous floral tributes came from various parts of the city and from New York, where Mr. Murray was prominent in the insurance district and in sporting goods circles.

During the service a quartet composed of Charles L. Lewis, William J. Tallamy, Elmer D. Cutting and Joseph C. Martin sang three selections, "Nearer My God to Thee," "Lead Kindly Light" and "Peace, Perfect Peace." Burial was in Hillside cemetery. The pall-bearers were William D. Murray, a brother of the deceased, and the following brothers-in-law: Albert A. Tilley, Townsend Rushmore, Joseph C. W. Sandford, George B. and Levi Dowley.

The death of Mr. Murray removes from the community a man who had an unlimited acquaintanceship, and who, for the mere love of the "game" gave of the best that was in him for the benefit of his home town. As a young man, he was enthusiastic in the promotion of wholesome outdoor sports, long before these pastimes were advocated by schools or religious organizations and later in life he gave up personal time and incurred impairment to his personal health by enthusiastic work as a volunteer fireman. He was quiet, unassuming and democratic but nevertheless always ready to lend his entire strength and ability to any cause which he believed might benefit a majority of citizens. At no matter what angle Mr. Murray's life may be viewed, it is apparent that he was one of the kind of which there are a very few and whose departure leaves a vacancy hard to fill.

Mr. Murray was the son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Murray, of Central avenue, and was born in New York city fifty-seven years ago. The family removed to Plainfield in 1867, principally because of the excellent school advantages perfected by the late Dr. Charles H. Stillman. John Murray, Jr., completed his early education in the local grades and afterward took an academic course in the Pingry School at Elizabeth. His business career began in the New York office of the German-American Fire Insurance Company, of which his father was one of the organizers and executive head for many years. The son remained with the concern for nearly thirty years, retiring to become tax collector of Plainfield in 1906. This office he held for about two years, at which time he was succeeded by the present incumbent, William E. Townsend. Since then he had practically lived a retired life although he was connected with the New York Sporting Goods Company, later merged into a corporation known as the Baker-Murray-Imbrie Company, of New York city. For a brief period he visited the store each day but eventually allowed his interest to be an investment one alone.

When a young man attending school, Mr. Murray became an expert baseball player and organized numerous teams in Plainfield. His particular position was catcher and his work behind the bat attracted the attention of several scouts from big league teams. In the early '80's he received flattering offers to play professional ball with the Philadelphia Nationals, the Boston Nationals and several minor league teams. On the advice of his parents, however, he refrained from playing professional ball, the former believing that it was better for him to devote himself to a business career and enjoy the national game only as a pastime.

Mr. Murray gained laurels in other forms of athletics beside those of baseball. He was a crack runner and jumper and captured a trophy at city or county meets practically every year. He was also an expert billiard player and was capable of making numerous intricate shots that were eagerly sought after by experts. Mr. Murray's interest in the game was purely for diversion only although at times he listened to the pleas of friends and gave exhibitions at several of the big tourneys in New York.

Although leading a very busy life, Mr. Murray became enthusiastic over fire fighting and in 1884 was elected a member of the old Alert Hose Company, the first company in Plainfield's volunteer department which installed horses and a paid driver. Its personnel included the city's wealthiest residents who by their unlimited means built the company to one of the most efficient in the State. In 1892 Mr. Murray was made assistant chief of the Plainfield department, holding office only as an honorary position, with practically no pay. Even after the completion of the present paid system he remained as an active fire-fighter, answering every alarm when in town either day or night, and resigning only when he became tax collector in 1906. He made fire-fighting a close study and was a strong advocate of a training period for all appointees to the department. As a fire insurance official, Mr. Murray investigated many of New York's greatest conflagrations and was known to the heads of the New York department as a man whose opinions were not to be considered lightly. He frequently attended the New York department's training school, studying the latest improvements and devices introduced at the floating flames and imparting the knowledge thus derived to the Plainfield boys. His withdrawal from the department was a big loss to former Chief Doane and present Chief Andrew Jennings, with whom he worked in perfect accord during his twenty-two years of service.

Mr. Murray always took a keen interest in local politics. He was a staunch Republican and served repeatedly on the city and county committees. He was a member of the Union County Board of Elections for many years, in which organization he served faithfully and efficiently. He held no lodge affiliations but at various times had been a member of New York clubs. He united with the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church when a youth, a congregation in which his parents and relatives had been enthusiastic workers for nearly half a century.

Ever since his marriage, Mr. Murray made his home on West Fourth street, between Madison and Central avenues. Here he lived for about thirty-five years and it was in this house where his death occurred. During the summer for many years recently, he had spent the warm months at Oak Bluffs, Mass., near the home of Mrs. Murray's relatives. Beside his wife and parents, Mr. Murray is survived by two daughters, Mrs. William Barlow, Jr., of Rockview avenue, the borough, and Mrs. Ralph Schoonmaker, who has been residing at the parental home. He also leaves four brothers and three sisters. They are: Mrs. A. A. Tilley, Mrs. Townsend Rushmore and Mrs. Joseph W. Sandford, William D. and Roger F. Murray, all of this city; James E. Murray, of Brooklyn, and Walter F. Murray, of New York.

MARY ELIZABETH FIRSTBROOK.

A simple funeral service, much in keeping with the life of the deceased, was held Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Walter L. Hetfield, of East Front street, over the body of her mother, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Firstbrook, widow of George Firstbrook, which occurred Sunday morning after a long period of failing health.

Rev. D. W. Skellenger, pastor of Hope chapel, was in charge of the service and paid a high tribute to the memory of the departed, who he declared was a staunch Christian in the strictest sense of the word. He also referred to her devotion to her family as a "Christlike" motherhood. Prayer was offered by Rev. Dr. C. M. Anderson, of the First Methodist church.

The wealth of floral tributes included several pieces from Mrs. Firstbrook's immediate family, her nine grandchildren, the Women's Bible Class and home department of Hope chapel and fraternal organizations to which her sons and sons-in-law belong. Burial was in the family plot in Evergreen cemetery, the following friends acting as pall-bearers: Donald McInnes, J. Fred Wharton, Walter Bradford, Claude Rosebeery, George Light and Michael Rimmer.

Mrs. Firstbrook's death came after a long period of invalidism that began about ten years ago. She was in a weakened condition in 1912 when a fall down a stairway at her home left her with a fractured hip and from which she had never fully recovered. In recent time she was confined to a wheel-chair during the day but despite her long ordeal of suffering she bore all of her trials and tribulations without complaint. The failing which ended in her death began about a week previous to the end and was quite rapid after the first indication. For several days previous to Sunday, the sufferer had been in a semi-conscious condition.

Mrs. Firstbrook was a native of Belleville, this State, where she was born on April 11, 1856. Her maiden name was Mary Elizabeth Collins. After her marriage to Mr. Firstbrook, she lived at Wharton, Morris county, then called Port Oram. Mr. Firstbrook was interested in mining ventures in that section and thirty-three years ago came to Plainfield in behalf of a company formed to open a copper mine on the Cooper farm back of Washington Rock. Mr. Firstbrook sank two shafts which are still to be seen but the amount of ore was so small to the ton mine that the venture was eventually given up.

The Firstbrook family first lived at Second street and Watchung avenue, in what is known as the Stevens property. In 1885, Mr. Firstbrook built a home at Essex and John streets, which was occupied for nearly twenty years. Being in this location when Hope chapel was instituted in 1888, Mrs. Firstbrook became one of the original members, transferring her letter from the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church.

Another son, Edwin H. Firstbrook, was also active in the work of the church and Sunday school, and in her days of confinement to her home, one of her most frequently expressed regrets was that she could not continue her activities in the congregation that had meant so much to herself and her family. Her husband was also a prominent church worker. In the absence of her husband in

PERSONAL

Mrs. Michael D. O'Keefe, of West Fourth street, was discharged from Muhlenberg Hospital a few days ago and is now well on the road to recovery.

Jack Hull, who has been in Cuba as a member of the Marine Corps, but who was recently transferred to the aviation division at Quantico, Miss., enjoyed a forty-eight hour furlough at the home of his parents the forepart of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Holstein, of Summit avenue, are in receipt of a letter from their son, Charles L. Holstein, Jr., who went to San Antonio, Tex., on March 29 as an enlisted man in the Aviation Corps. He reports that he is well and happy and busy at his trade of cabinet-making on woodwork for the airplanes.

Sergeant Richard Harrigan, who has been at Camp Dix since last September, was recently advanced to the rank of sergeant-major, in Company A, 309th Machine Gun Battalion of the Seventy-eighth Division. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Harrigan, of South avenue.

The Misses Margaret and May Powers, of Jackson avenue, left the forepart of the week to spend a few days with friends in the South.

Second Lieutenant James L. Fleming, of Park avenue, who went to Camp McClellan as a member of Troop D, and later was assigned to the 112th Heavy Field Artillery, was promoted to a first lieutenancy on Monday of this week. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fleming, also of Park avenue.

"Jack" Hall, of Jackson avenue, the borough, has been in Detroit the past week speeding up the shipment of motors for government submarine chasers. Mr. Hall was recently elected a member of Kennel No. 1, Order of Car Hounds, which has headquarters at Syracuse, N. Y., and of which Walter H. Droll, of Park avenue, this city, is vice president. The "Car Hounds" are handed together for mutual aid in getting cars out of congested freight terminals.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel W. Rushmore, at 604 Belvidere avenue, Netherwood, was the scene of a pretty wedding last Saturday afternoon, when their niece, Miss Edith Rushmore Ewer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ewer, of Flushing, L. I., was made the wife of John Stanley Livingstone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Livingstone, of Arlington Heights. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Howard Clark, pastor of the Congregational church, and was witnessed by 100 relatives and friends. Following a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Livingstone will make their home in Philadelphia, where the former is the representative of a Boston woolen house. The bridegroom recently returned from France, where he and his brother did special work on a six months' enlistment.

Mr. and Mrs. Henri W. Vail, of 1344 Park avenue, received a cablegram this week announcing the safe arrival in Liverpool of their son, Robert Vail, who went abroad with an aero division.

"Jack" Kregar, of East Fourth street, who is a "Jackie" on a United States cruiser, enjoyed a furlough in Plainfield the forepart of the week after a return trip to the war zone.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williams, who have been spending the winter in New York, have returned to their home on Arlington avenue.

Mrs. Fred Zweifel and children, Marguerite and Frederick, of West Seventh street, are all confined to their home by mumps.

Edward H. Booth, of Central avenue, is spending a short time at Asheville, N. C. He is registered at the Manor.

Mrs. Erma Greene, a former Plainfield resident, who has been living in Ohio for the past two years, is visiting at the home of her brother, Harry DeHart, of South Second street.

Miss Marguerite Woolston, of Fairview avenue, the borough, has been entertaining Miss Elizabeth St. Ives and Mrs. Frederick Johnson Searles, of New York, during the past week.

Edward Brown, of Watchung avenue, was able to be out Wednesday for the first after a week's detention at home by illness. It was thought for a time that pneumonia would develop and only prompt medical attention kept the attack away.

Walter H. Gennerich, of Fairview avenue, the borough, is a patient at Muhlenberg Hospital suffering from an attack of pleuro-pneumonia, which developed last week.

Miss Julia Sullivan, of New York, returned home a few days ago after a weeks' visit at the home of Mrs. John Tobin, of Monroe avenue.

Miss Helen S. Terry, of Prospect place, the borough, has tendered her resignation as a member of the North Plainfield school teaching force to take effect May 26. The Board of Education has named Miss Margaret Lenion, a graduate of Barnard College, to succeed her.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Morris, of Watchung avenue, are the parents of a little daughter, who came to their home a few days ago. Mrs. Morris was formerly Miss Yates, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Yates, also of Watchung avenue.

Charles O. Smith, of Liberty street, is handicapped by a fractured wrist. The injury was caused by the present day popular method, the kick-back of an automobile crank.

Miss Florence Stuart, of Rahway, returned home Monday after a few days' visit with her aunt, Mrs. George Nichols, of West Fourth street.

Corporal James Garretson, of the 112th Machine Gun Company, returned to Camp McClellan, Wednesday, after a six days' furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Garretson, of Dunellen. Corporal Garretson went out from Plainfield last summer as a member of Troop D.

Miss Helen Wilbee and Miss Ethel Humphrey, of Park avenue, and Miss Eleanor Schenck, of Scotch Plains, who are members of the Red Cross nursing unit No. 38, are now located at General Hospital No. 9, Lakewood, receiving final instructions before going overseas for active service.

Miss Adele Phelps, of the Babcock building, recently entertained Dr. La Verna Wright, of Oakland, Cal., who is soon to go abroad for medical work in France. Dr. LaVerna was in the same class with Miss Phelps' sister, Dr. Flora Phelps, at the University in Michigan.

Spring Is Here!

Our Stock of Clothing for Men, Women and Children is now ready awaiting your inspection. Only a personal visit to our store will convey to you the great advantages derived from our Personal Credit System, which is open to you and your friends. Start a Charge Account with us today.

ADELBERG'S
129 E. Front St. Plainfield, N. J.

VALVE-IN-HEAD
BUICK
MOTOR CARS
SEE THE
1918 MODELS
AT THE
BUICK SHOW ROOM
116-120 MADISON AVE. 'PHONE 2337.

BETHLEHEM
INTERNAL GEAR DRIVE
Motor Trucks
DEPENDABLE DELIVERY

BUY LIBERTY BONDS

When It Comes

To Bicycle Repairing we are unexcelled. We have the materials, tools and mechanics, a combination that can't be beat. If you want the best work done in the quickest possible time at the lowest price, this is the place to come to. Open evenings.

GEORGE L. SIMON
179 NORTH AVENUE OPP. DEPOT
Bicycles, Motorcycles and Everything for Them.

Don't Buy a Gas Range or Fireless Cooker
until you have seen
THE WONDERFUL CHAMBERS' FIRELESS GAS RANGE.
Cooks with gas turned off. Come in and let us explain. Cornices, Skylights, Sheet Metal Work, Metal Ceilings, Sewer and Water Connections and Gas Fitting.
WINN & HIGGINS
Inc.
Plumbing, Heating, Tinning
Open Evenings until 9:00.
'Phone 615.

Mono Motor Service
Repairs
MONO GARAGE
149 EAST FOURTH STREET

"THE VICTIM"
A WONDERFUL MOTION PICTURE CLASSIC
The Greatest and Most Intensely Gripping Photo-Play Ever Produced
Don't Fail to See It
—AT—
Columbus Auditorium
Today & Tomorrow
April 12th and 13th
Matinee each day at 2 P. M. Evening Performance at 8:15.
Tickets—Matinee, 10c and 25c; Evening, 35c.
This feature will not appear in any motion picture house or theatre in the country.
DON'T MISS IT

DODGE BROTHERS
WINTER CAR
Laing Machine Auto Repair Co.
410-416 SYCAMORE STREET, PLAINFIELD

House Wiring Factory Motor Equipment
The Ryder & Graves Electric Co.
127 WEST SECOND STREET. 'Phone 1608
Private Telephones Electrical Supplies

THE NEW EDISON
"The Phonograph with a Soul"
It is not an imitation nor yet an interpretation. It is a Re-Creation; so complete and satisfying that no human ear can detect a shade of difference between artist and instrument.
The famous tone tests in which 30 great artists have sung in direct comparison with the New Edison have established the truth of this assertion. Over 1,500 of these tests have been held; over 2,000,000 people have attended them. And invariably the New Edison met the ordeal successfully. Not one person could distinguish between the voice of the artist and that of the instrument.
Come into our store and witness a demonstration of this marvelous instrument.
VOGEL & BRIGGS
EDISON DIAMOND DISC STUDIO
316 W. FRONT STREET Opp. First M. E. Church
Tel. 2680. Open Evenings.

Cadillac
Standard of the World
AUTO DISTRIBUTING CO.
410-416 SYCAMORE STREET. Plainfield, N. J.
ALLEN B. LAING, Mgr.

Granite and Marble Works
If you want your work done right, at prices that are right, come and see me.
JOHN J. BROWN
6TH AND RICHMOND STS.
'Phone 148. 12 37 tf

OSWALD'S
SATURDAY CANDY SPECIALS
Choc. Peppermint Patties, lb. 43c
Choc. Covered Marshmallows, lb. 45c
Cocoanut Kisses, lb. ... 25c
College Fudge, lb. 27c
Butter Scotch Crust, lb. .. 20c
Malted Milk Taffy, lb. .. 40c
French Cream Caramels, lb. 40c
Ice Cream Specials
For SUNDAY DINNERS.
Try our home made Ice Cream and be convinced that it is the best in town.
OSWALD'S
161 EAST FRONT STREET
Woodruff & Martin Building.
'Phone 675

Gibson's
RYE WHISKEY
E. C. WESCOTT

FLORIST
A large assortment of Cut Flowers, fresh every day. Order now for your Easter flowers.
JAS. SMITH
162 E. Front St.
Greenhouses, 871 Belmont St.

Glass, Mirrors
Auto Windshields, Lamp Glass, Plate Glass Fronts, Mirrors Resilvered, Glazing, Polishing and Beveling.
Paints, Oils and Varnishes.
B. GORKIN
27 SOMERSET ST. 'Phone 544

DEBATES Classes, Clubs, Societies desiring Anti-Prohibition literature will be supplied free of cost by applying to the Manufacturers & Merchants' Association 776 BROAD ST., NEWARK, N. J. ost w in m 12

Automobile Painting
WE CAN
DO YOUR WORK AT ONCE.
ESTIMATES GIVEN.
Laing's Garage

I Suggest
Cornell Wood Board
For Walls, Ceilings & Partitions

Cornell-Wood-Board is your assurance of perfect walls, ceilings and partitions. It is made entirely from timber into boards of convenient size.
It is nailed right over the studding in new homes or over old walls. Thousands of homes are being modernized by its use.
Cornell-Wood-Board walls are permanent. The guarantee protects you.
The advantages of Cornell-Wood-Board over other wall materials are many. Makes rooms warmer in winter, cooler in summer; gives the beautiful new panel effects and affords an endless variety of decorative plans. Takes paint or kalsomine perfectly. The best builders and decorators recommend Cornell-Wood-Board.
On your request Cornell designers will prepare artistic original plans with cost data for the use of Cornell-Wood-Board in any room or rooms of your home. This service is absolutely free and places you under no obligation whatever. ASK YOUR DEALER.
Manufactured by Cornell Wood Products Co. (C. G. Pfahl, President, Chicago) and sold by Home Dealers.
J. D. Loizeaux Lumber Co.
West End Yard 'Phone 2406 ROCK AVE., Near Front Street
East End Yard 'Phone 1776 861 SOUTH AVENUE.

SMARTEST OF

Spring Coats

YOUR MONEY NEVER COMMANDED AS MUCH IN THE WAY OF COATS. THE REASON IS NOT HARD TO FIND. BUY FROM THE FACTORY, SEE THESE SMART STYLES THAT ARE PRICED MANY DOLLARS LESS THAN ELSEWHERE. ALL THE WANTED SHADES. FASHIONED OF POPLIN, SERGE, VELOUR AND MIXED TWEEDS—ALL SIZES AND COLORS—

$14.00

OTHER COATS FROM $8.00 TO $35.00.

Unusually Smart Suits

HAIRLINE SERGES HAVE, AS YOU KNOW, BEEN VERY MUCH IN DEMAND, AND EVERY INDICATION POINTS TO THEIR POPULARITY REMAINING STRONG. WE HAVE AN EXCELLENT VARIETY OF EVERY FASHIONABLE MATERIAL AND SHADE—YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO LOOK.

$10.00 to $35.00

KRAUTHAMER'S

Watchung Ave. and Fourth St.

OVER MARSHALL'S LAUNDRY

OPP. TROLLEY STATION

"INSURE YOUR COUNTRY"

What Is a Square Deal?

A square deal is a proposition where the other fellow gets something, too. This office always gives a Square Deal.

REAL ESTATE LOANS INSURE

Geo. M. Clarke Co.

INSURANCE OF ANY KIND

Telephone 300 Bell; 3000, Plainfield

"BUY A LIBERTY BOND TODAY"

All Orders Delivered FREE

ROTH & CO.

132 E. Front Street

PORK LOINS, Whole or Half, lb.	28c
LONG CUT PORK SHOULDERS, lb.	28c
PORK CHOPS, lb.	28c
FRESH CAL. HAMS, lb.	27c
SMOKED CAL. HAMS, lb.	25c
RUMP CORNED BEEF, lb.	24c
PIG KIDNEYS, 3 lbs. for	25c
BEEF LIVER, lb.	16c
MARIGOLD BUTTERINE—None Better; lb.	27c
FRESH EGGS, dozen	39c
NUT MARGARINE—No Animal Fat; lb.	30c
DIXIE BACON—Not Dixie Style; lb.	32c

HARVEY R. LINBARGER

REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE

197 NORTH AVE.

Phone 955.

Picture Framing

OF ALL KINDS

PAUL R. COLLIER, Film Specialist

Phone 51 154-156 E. Front St.

Let us guide you in the selection of your

WINES : LIQUORS : LIQUEURS

We carry imported and domestic brands in wide variety.

BALLANTINE'S NEWARK ALES

Famous for eighty years for Quality, Strength and Flavor.

"Get the Three-Ring Trade-Mark"

Prompt Deliveries. Tel. Plainfield 190

EASTERN BOTTLING COMPANY

Second Street and Central Avenue.

A. KUNZMAN

COR. CENTRAL AVENUE AND SECOND STREET

Phone 1626

DELIVERY ALL OVER CITY AND VICINITY

Strictly Fresh Jersey Eggs dozen	43c	Strictly Fresh Jersey Duck Eggs dozen	60c May be used for setting	Nut Margarine Best grades lb.	29c
				Sawtay For frying or shortening large can	35c
Gold Medal or Hecker's Flour, 24½-lb. sack	1.60	Finest New Orleans Molasses, gallon	85c	Magnolia, Star or Clover Condensed Milk; can, 18c; 2 for	35c
Special Blend Coffee; 25c-30c value; spec., lb.	18c	Veribest Evaporated Milk, tall cans, 2 for	25c	Hotel Astor Coffee, lb.	32c
Very Fine Corn; 18c value. No. 1½ cans Tomatoes; very fine Red Kidney Beans; fine quality. Fine String Beans	2 for 25c			Large cans Sauerkraut Large cans Pumpkin Herring in Tomato Sauce, large oval cans	
Tomatoes, fine pack; large can, 18c; doz.	1.95	Large No. 3 can Finest Pears, can	18c	Large No. 3 can White Rose Spinach, can	25c
Large No. 3 can White Rose Sliced Pineapple, can	30c	Large No. 3 can White Rose Sweet Potatoes; can	20c	Large No. 3 cans California Peaches, can	19c
No. 8 Broom; finest made; value $1.25; special	95c	Toilet Paper, 7 rolls for	25c		
5-lb. pkg. Argo Starch	39c	Safety Matches, 3 10c pkgs.	25c	Fine Prunes, lb.	15c
4-lb. pkg. Kirkman's Powder	23c	Large Jar Dill Pickles	8c	No. 1 can Apricots, can	15c
Old Dutch Cleanser	8c	No. 1 cans Asparagus	15c	Swift's Pride Soap, case, 100 cakes	4.95
Kirkman's Cleanser	5c	Red Marrow Beans, lb.	12c	Octagon Soap, case, 100 cakes	5.95
Lux, pkg.	11c	Yellow Split Peas, 2 lbs. for	25c	Kirkman's Soap, case, 100 cakes	6.95
Hershey's Cocoa, ½-lb.	15c	Fine Pea Beans, lb.	16c	Hammer Soap, case, 100 cakes	4.75
Hecker's Prepared Flour, pkg.	17c	Green Split Peas, lb.	22c	Fels Naphtha Soap, case, 100 cakes	5.75
Ohio Blue Tip Matches, pkg.	5c			Dutch Cleanser, case, 48 cans	3.75

Your Bond May Bring Him Home in Safety

American fathers are now on the battle fronts of France. Many must fall; how many, depends upon us who remain safely at home. A single LIBERTY BOND will help to save a soldier's life, YOUR soldier's life, and bring him home to you, alive and victorious.

Terms of Subscription

THIRD LIBERTY LOAN

The Undersigned Banks Will Receive Subscriptions on the Following Terms:

GOVERNMENT PLAN

5 PER. CENT. WITH SUBSCRIPTION
20 PER CENT. PAYABLE MAY 28TH
35 PER CENT. PAYABLE JULY 15TH
40 PER. CENT. PAYABLE AUGUST 15TH

BANK PLANS

NO. 1—10 PER CENT. AT TIME OF PURCHASE AND 10 PER CENT. A MONTH WITH INTEREST.

NO. 2—$1.25 AT TIME OF PURCHASE AND $1 A WEEK FOR 50 WEEKS FOR $50 BOND. PAYMENT FOR LARGER DENOMINATIONS IN PROPORTION.

Plainfield Trust Co.—Plainfield Savings Bank—State Trust Co.—City National Bank—First National Bank

If You Want the NEWS When It Is NEWS Read The RECORD

PLAINFIELD RECORD

Editorial Comment Is the Life of a Newspaper Read The RECORD

Volume 2—No. 26. PLAINFIELD, NEW JERSEY, FRIDAY, APRIL 19, 1918. Subscription—Single Copies, 5 Cents; $2.00 a Year.

New Order Calls More Plainfield Selectives

An order received at the local Exemption Board office this morning called for ten more selectives from the Plainfield district to be sent to Camp Slocum on May 10. They are to be for general service and will afterward be assigned to camps in various parts of the country with 1,000 other selectives from various parts of New Jersey. All the ten are to be white men.

Today the Exemption Board completed its revised list of twenty Plainfield men who are to go to Camp Dix on next Friday. A number of changes have been made for various reasons since the original list was given out last week.

Chairman John J. Varley and the Citizens' Committee are busy arranging a suitable send-off for the twenty as they entrain at the North avenue station next Friday morning. There will be a parade through the business district and all merchants and private residents are asked to decorate their places. Each of the boys will be given a useful souvenir and comfort kit on the eve of their departure.

Details for the send-off will be arranged by the committee at a meeting next Tuesday night.

These are the twenty selectives who are scheduled to reach Camp Dix next Friday:

Harold Coode
Cornelius P. Regan
Clarence Parker
Kal Nielsen
John Wilson
Andrew J. Brady
John W. Deike
Leslie Randolph
O. A. Kessler
James Romeo
Salvatore Cargia
Thomas Keasling
Claude N. Lackey
John J. Connehy
Edward Simon
Hyman Lessberg
William J. Kelly
Harry R. Wade
Owen Kilcommock
Patrick Waldron

Those have been named as alternates:

Innocenzo Aplea
William Grumpp
James W. Chamberlain
George E. Sims
Michael Gibbons

Many Thousands See Launching Of "Plainfield"

To the strains of "The Star-Spangled Banner," played by the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Company's band, the cheers of 5,000 spectators who were perched in every conceivable vantage point on the roofs of the company's buildings, as well as overrunning the yards; the blowing of whistles by nearby factories and boats in Staten Island Sound, the steel transport Plainfield was successfully launced Wednesday afternoon at 2:40 at the Bethlehem Shipyards at Elizabethport.

Miss Jessie M. Busch, daughter of Manager Arthur Y. Busch, broke a bottle of champagne on the ship as it slid gracefully into the water and not a mishap marred the launching, the first to take place at this historic plant for sixteen years.

A peculiar coincidence in connection with Wednesday's launching is the fact that just sixteen years ago Miss Busch christened a boat Plainfield, now used as a ferryboat by the Central Railroad of New Jersey. The Plainfield of Wednesday, however, is *made for more important purposes.* She is to become a factor in the world war.

The serious purpose to which the boat is to be dedicated was reflected in the brief ceremonies incident to launching. There were no addresses; there was no luncheon; there was no lavish display of flowers. The president of the Moore plant, George L. Wodey; his fellow officials and many of the 1,500 workmen at the shipyard feel that at the present time, with the Government so greatly in need of vessels, it is unpatriotic to give to the social side of a launching the times that ought to go into the straight-away work of building.

The Government *permits* some of the details of the boat to be made public. The Plainfield was originally contracted for with the United Fruit Company. She was requisitioned by the United States Shipping Board Emergency Fleet Corporation under the general order of August 3, 1917. She is a single screw steamer of 3,500 dead weight capacity. Her length over all is 312 feet. Her length between perpendiculars is 300 feet; beam, molded, 48 feet; depth, molded, 25 ft. 8 in.; designed draft, 19 feet.

She is to be propelled by direct-acting surface-condensing triple-expansion engines; diameter of cylinder, 21½ inches, 35-in.-38-in. by 42-in. stroke; working steam pressure, 190 pounds per square inch.

Steam is supplied by two boilers of the cylindrical return tube type, 15 ft. 6 in. mean diameter by 11 ft. 8 in. long, constructed for a working pressure of 190 pounds per square inch.

She is built in accordance with Lloyd's rules for ocean-going vessels.

DEATH OF MRS. COFFEY.

Mrs. Frank J. Shattle, of West Sixth Street, was called to Rahway yesterday by the death of her mother, Mrs. Andrew Coffey, of 51 Inman avenue, that city. She was seventy-two years old and had been ill six months from apoplexy. Beside Mrs. Shattle the deceased is survived by four daughters and five sons.

Announcement of the Potter Kind.

Distributors for Diamond, Goodyear, Goodyear Cord and Goodrich Silvertown Cord Tires. Newark Auto Supply Co., Inc., 324 West Front St. 'Phone 1201.—Adv. 3 21 tf***

Auto Painting.

Auto painting, auto tops, slip covers and repairing. A. A. Klug, 15-16 Grove street. 'Phone Conn.—Adv.

Sergeant Peck Gets Six More Recruits

Recruiting Sergeant Ernest D. Peck today reported six more enlistments at his station in the Watchung avenue postoffice building, making a grand total of twenty-two that has been secured through his efforts in about three weeks. This number is considered highly gratifying when it is taken into consideration that the Plainfield district has been pretty well depleted of young men of military age.

The six latest recruits, and the divisions of the army to which they have been assigned are as follows: James B. Cunningham, Dunellen, machinist in engineers' corps; Frederick Brown, Plainfield, teamster in quartermaster's department; Harry Dedinger, 115 Deer street, North Plainfield, now general service infantry; Alfred DeNise, 20 Grandview avenue, North Plainfield; Eugene Sullivan, Plainfield Avenue, South Plainfield, and Richard B. Reilly, Plainfield avenue, North Plainfield, all assigned to the cavalry.

Sergeant Peck again calls the attention of Plainfield young men to the fact that they can enlist in various branches of army service. Especially good opportunities are offered by the medical corps, which is seeking recruits capable of doing pharmacy work, clerical work, cooking, use of tools, care of animals and running of motor vehicles. Any one with a common school education who can pass the physical examination is eligible.

Plainfield colored men are reminded that the stevedore regiment still has many vacancies and those who enlist now have the best chance of getting advanced to the rank of corporal or sergeant. Later on this regiment will be put at war strength by means of the draft and those inducted in this manner will be under the command of the experienced men. The stevedores are primarily intended to load freight on transports but are frequently put at much higher tasks according to the merit shown by the respective privates. Sergeant Peck will be pleased to have colored men drop in at the postoffice station for full particulars.

Private Funeral For Fred A. Coles

A private funeral service over the body of Fred A. Coles, who died Tuesday evening from a self-inflicted bullet wound, will be held this afternoon at the home of his brother, Jacob V. Coles, of Belmont avenue. Interment will be in the family plot in North Plainfield cemetery.

Coles' action in taking his life is said to have been prompted by his anxiety to learn the fast that he had been designated to go to Camp Dix next Friday with the latest Plainfield contingent. He brooded over the draft question continually and it is believed to have temporarily affected his mind. He sent the fatal bullet into his head as he stood on the back porch of his home on Forest road, Scotch Plains. His wife was visiting a neighbor at the time but on hearing the shot hurried back to her own place and found her husband's dead body.

Coles was twenty-nine years old and a painter by trade but had been working at the Plainfield plant of the Standard Aero Corporation. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Coles, of Front street, Scotch Plains, and beside his parents and his wife, leaves two small children, Mary and Eugene; also one brother, Jacob Coles, of Belmont avenue.

City May Lose B. and O. Trains

Twelve Baltimore and Ohio trains, six of them going each way, may be lost to Plainfield as the result of a plan now being considered by the Government railroad officials.

In order to permit the Jersey Central to carry a greater amount of freight it is proposed to divert as much of the passenger traffic as possible and to gain that end, the east bound Baltimore and Ohio trains will be switched to the Lehigh Valley tracks at Manville. They will pass over the latter road, so the statement goes, to the Waverly transfer outside of Newark, where they will take to the Pennsylvania and proceed directly into the latter's terminal at Thirty-third street, New York. Trains going west will proceed in the same manner, thus not only helping out in the freight congestion but also facilitating the movement of troops and giving better New York service for regular passengers.

A Jersey Central official who was consulted at Jersey City said the plan had been considered carefully by Director-General McAdoo and his staff and would probably go into effect very shortly. Plainfield has been receiving the benefit of the twelve Baltimore and Ohio trains but in the future, once the new plan starts, local passengers will have to board these trains in New York or Philadelphia should they desire to go west over the B. and O. The change will also deprive Plainfielders of the thrill of seeing many of the big troop trains coming through from the west and south, as these will also be shunted over at Manville.

Business Men Defer Action On Housing And Summer Clothing

Owing to a small attendance at the adjourned meeting of the Business Men's Association last night, the matter of summer closing and a means of solving the housing problem in Plainfield were not taken up at any length. Instead they will be discussed at the next regular meeting on Monday night, May 6.

The association has appointed a committee to take care of the housing proposition and a move is understood to hold a conference between the Business Men, the manufacturers and real estate agents in the hope of arriving at some conclusion to meet the crying need for more moderate priced houses.

It seems to be the opinion of most of the merchants that because of unusual prevailing conditions, it would not be well to observe the 5:30 summer closing rule this season but it will remain for the coming meeting to decide this definitely. At the May 6 session, a representative of the State Business Men's Association will tell of plans for overcoming the practice people have of holding C. O. D. goods several weeks and then returning them under various excuses.

Netherwood Association Plans A Busy Session

Home gardens, rifles, and how to use them, the Plainfield Home Defense League and birds and their benefits will be among the topics to be discussed by the Netherwood Residents' Association at the "Tip-Wam" on South and Woodland avenues, next Monday night. There will also be the election of officers and other important business demanding the attendance of every member.

In issuing the call for the gathering, President H. C. Wilmerding makes the announcement that there will be an abundance of refreshments and a social time after the more important affairs have been cared for. Each member is asked to bring a friend, especially those who might be inclined to join the association. The meeting will commence at 8 o'clock sharp.

Edwin Bennett Buys Quaker Shop Business

Edwin Bennett, who has been chief clerk in *P. B. Hodges' drug* store for the past twelve years, has purchased from Miss Anna May, the Quaker Shop ice cream and confectionary business at 174 East Front street. The new owner will take possession May 1.

Mr. Bennett is one of Plainfield's best known young men and his friends are confident that he will make a great success of his new venture. He is a member of Plainfield Lodge of Elks and several social organizations in all, of which he has taken an active interest for the past ten years. Miss May, who established the Quaker Shop several years ago, will return to her home in Philadelphia, where she is soon to be married to a young man from that city.

Bond Sales Reach Total Of $850,000

Liberty bond sales continue to be active in Plainfield and a very gratifying number of subscriptions yesterday brought this morning's grand total up to an even $850,000. The committee now feels that the $1,750,000 quota for this district will be reached before the time limit expires.

As a means for keeping up enthusiasm in the sales, the Plainfield Loan Committee has arranged for a big mass meeting in the Plainfield High School auditorium next Friday night, April 26. E. H. Southee, the famous tragedian, and his wife, Julia Marlowe, will be the principal speakers. The Camp Dix quartet will sing and there will also be a program of instrumental music.

Plainfield Men On List Named For Commissions

John T. Caulfield, of West Front street, and John Henry, of Johnston avenue, both of whom left Plainfield last summer as enlisted men in Troop D, Second N. J. Cavalry, will be among the 400 happy "students" of the Camp McClellan division of the third officers' training camp to be graduated with fitting exercises at Camp McClellan, Anniston, Ala., this afternoon. The Post Exchange Building of the 112th New Jersey heavy field artillery, the largest structure on the reservation, will be used for the purpose and major portion of the 20,000 men in the 29th division will be in attendance.

Major General Morton will deliver the principal address but all other details of the program have been withheld up to the present time. Certificates of graduation will be represented to the successful cadets and they will be returned immediately to the organizations from which they were drafted to await commissions.

What rank is to be conferred upon the successful young men is only conjecture at present but the impression prevails throughout the New Jersey units that each one will receive a first lieutenancy. Both had military experience previous to the declaration of war against Germany and each one has applied himself faithfully to every task imposed by the training school.

As marks of distinction the graduates will wear one-half inch white bands on their coat sleeves until their commissions come through entitling them to display the bars of an officer. Many of them will be commissioned within the next few weeks, while others will serve for some time to come in their former grades.

Tonight the ball room of the new Jamison Inn will be turned over to the graduates and instructing officers for a dance and reception, one of the most elaborate social functions held since the twenty-ninth division took form being expected.

During the three months' schedule of work Captain Robert L. Simmonds, of Newark, had charge of the artillery section of the school, and Captain Conrad Johnston, of Virginia, directed the activities of the infantry department. To these men most of the credit for the remarkable success of the training camp is due.

The graduates represent the "cream" of the enlisted and non-commissioned personnel of the National Guard detachments from New Jersey, Maryland, Virginia and the District of Columbia. Most of them went to Camp McClellan last fall as corporals and sergeants and they were admitted to the school after passing rigid examinations which had to do with their physical fitness, their military qualities and their knowledge of military law. The course in this officers' training camp was different from those of the previous two in that it started at an advanced stage, all of the cadets having had a thorough understanding with the fundamentals of army work during their National Guard service. Consequently considerable more time was available for drilling in all branches of modern warfare and the graduates are equipped with a knowledge that would enable them to pass examinations for commissions considerably higher than selected lieutenant, the grade in which they will be started. Their advancement, therefore, is expected to be rapid.

The course was concluded early this week with physical examinations of the most exacting nature and, in the words of one cadet: "You had to be a Prussian guard to get through." Minute statistics have been kept from the start of the school to the finish and one of the interesting reports is that of the physical instructor. Every man in the school has developed wonderfully in chest measurement and weight and at the same time they are all as hard as nails.

Many Features Planned For New Tepper Building

Complete plans for the new Tepper building at 124 West Front street, as filed yesterday with Inspector T. O. Doane, shows that the structure will be one of the most attractive and convenient department store homes in the State. Comprising four stories and a basement, each one fifty by one hundred and sixty-nine feet in dimensions, it will tower above the surrounding structures and because of an ornate front, made up almost entirely of glass from sidewalk to roof, it will prove the most unique store in the business district.

While contractors have not yet submitted their figures for its erection, it is quite evident to experts who have looked over the plans that the cost of the building will be at least $150,000 and probably $160,000, when all is said and done. The architects have embodied strength, durability and facility with the idea of housing an up-to-date department business that will make shopping an absolute pleasure. Two passenger elevators will give easy access to the upper floors and the third elevator intended for freight only will do away with the old style method of lugging boxes and bales up flights of stairs. There will be rest rooms for the women patrons and comfortable quarters for the employes when off duty or after the third new floor goes in Fifth.

As stated before big plate glass windows will take up practically all the space from the sidewalk to the roof. The main entrance will be in two parts, separated by a large show space open on every side and extending to the second floor. Back of this will be a spacious lobby and then two other entrance doors with display cases between them, and on either side. As patrons enter this lobby, they will be confronted by displays of goods in every direction and yet not be within the store proper. The interior will be finished in white, the walls and recesses at regular intervals will permit the placing of ferns and other floral ornamentations. The entire lobby plant permits of a wide range of original conception that will be used to the greatest advantage by Tepper decorators when once they occupy their new home.

Plans for the new structure include the tearing down of the present building which is now the home of the A. E. Force dry goods company. The latter will move to move next week to its new location at 140 East Front street, formerly the Pawlings & Jones building. The work of razing the former premises may begin within a month or two and the new building will be hurried to completion in order to permit Tepper Brothers to move over from the present quarters at 109-113 West Front street, known as the Beahm building, by early fall.

Steel, concrete and brick will be used almost exclusively in the new building in order to make it as fireproof as possible. The present walls are party walls and will be left standing but will be strengthened by additional tiers of brick. The floor beams and corner uprights are to be of steel and the pilasters are to be of ornamental stone. The facing in front will be of reinforced concrete. A complete system of automatic sprinklers will be among the equipment to prevent breaking out of a bad fire. All together, the structure will be a credit to Plainfield's business houses and stand as a monument to one of the most enterprising firms that has ever located in this community.

BANNER ATTENDANCE AT RED CROSS MEETING.

St. Mary's Auxiliary to the Red Cross, which is one of the most active in the city, had the banner attendance at its regular meeting last night's meeting. More than 100 members were present and spent several hours in the preparation of bandages and supplies.

SENATOR BURTON OUT AGAIN.

Senator William N. Runyon, who has been confined to his home on North Second street, by a severe attack of rheumatism, was able to be at his office yesterday for the first time in three weeks. He is now practically recovered from the ailment.

POLICE SEEKING INCREASE.

Members of the local police force, who have asked for an increase in pay on several previous occasions without obtaining results, are now circulating a petition for more money. It is meeting with ready response from business men and others and is to be presented to the Common Council at an early meeting.

ANOTHER FIREMAN RESIGNS.

Arthur Brier, of West Fourth street, who has been a member of the local fire department for the past year and a half, has tendered his resignation to take effect May 1.

City Hall Likely To Be Put Back On "Fair List"

Negotiations Conducted By Master Builders' Association May Bear Fruit At Meeting Of Trades Council Tonight

Closely following two conferences brought about this week by the Master Builders' Association, action will be taken at a meeting of the Building Trades Council tonight that will probably result in Plainfield's City Hall being put back on the "fair list."

Realizing that both sides were laboring under a misunderstanding, the Master Builders decided to "take the bull by the horns" as it were and sought explanations from both factions, the city administration and the labor unions. The first conference was held between the Master Builders' delegation on the one side and Mayor Calkins, Corporation Counsel Charles A. Reed and the City Hall committee on the other, last Monday night. The grievances held by the city officials were told of in full, each particular point being discussed without restraint.

Armed with these explanations, the Master Builders as a whole went *before the Building Trades Council* at a special meeting Tuesday night and the matter was again gone over from the Trades Council's point of view. Incidentally all that Mayor Calkins and his associates had to say was repeated to the Trades Council and when the argument of both sides had been heard, a general discussion followed.

In the end it was decided that each of the opposing forces had been laboring under a misunderstanding and there was no real reason why the municipal structure could not be placed back on the "fair list." Accordingly the Trades Council decided to take the matter up in full again at tonight's meeting, at which time the explanation of Mayor Calkins and the building committee could be presented in the full membership of the allied trades.

In speaking of the matter today, a member of the Master Builders said that his organization had felt that somebody should step as a "go between" and the Master Builders took up upon themselves to play this part. The conference of Monday and Tuesday nights, he said it was only realized that either side had jumped at conclusions and the original mistakes developed other and greater ones. *Now that the two sides have* gotten the posting stories without prejudice, he concluded, he felt confident that the City Hall building would be declared fair by union labor and the work rushed to completion.

Man Who Started Plainfield's First "Five and Ten," Leaving The City

Allie M. Line, one of Plainfield's best known citizens and co-founder of the first five and ten-cent store in the city, will close up his home on East Front street tomorrow, and for the remainder of the war, at least, will reside at Providence, R. I.

The removal of Mrs. Line will be received with genuine regret as he and the members of his family have been active in the social and business life of Plainfield for a long time. One of his sons, Schuyler Line, was sent to Douglas, Arizona, by the National Guard of N. J., two years ago for examination, with a view to the American troops at the border. He was on the eve of returning to New Jersey when he was run down and almost instantly killed by an automobile at Douglas, Ariz., a fatality which shocked the many Plainfielders who had known of his excellent service. A daughter of Mr. Line's, Miss Mary Line, was all that was left with him at home and when she enlisted in the Red Cross nursing service a short time ago, being sent to a camp at San Antonio, Tex., he decided to go to Providence with his wife and only daughter and a son in that city. The former is Miss Minnie Line, a pupil nurse in a hospital, and Charles Line, physical director in the Providence Y. M. C. A.

Thirty years ago, when the idea of a store devoted strictly to the sale of five and ten-cent articles was a novelty, Mr. Line formed a partnership with Joseph C. Allen, of Sandford avenue, to begin a business of this kind in the old Sebring building on West Front street. This same location is now in the site of the Woolworth store, but the building is a new one, the former structure having been destroyed by the collapse of the east wall in this memorable Babcock building fire of March 6, 1903. The five and ten-cent store was a success and the place was thronged with curious shoppers from every part of the day. After a year, however, Mr. Allen and Mr. Line could not agree on maintaining a strict policy of only five and ten-cent sales, the former wishing to increase the highest amount to fifty-cent articles. Mr. Line secured the partnership and opened a five and ten-cent store at Elizabeth, while Mr. Allen moved into larger quarters, at what is now 200 West Front street, occupied by the Lyric Theatre.

At Elizabeth, Mr. Line was also successful in five and ten-cent goods and a splendid business until the advent of the 25-cent store, the principle under which the latter conduct wholesale purchases make it practically impossible for an individual to compete against them, and the Plainfield man changed his business to that of housefurnishing goods. This proved a good move and he remained at Elizabeth until the present week, when he completed arrangements for the sale of his place because of his removal to Providence.

During the twenty-nine years that Mr. Line operated his various stores in Elizabeth, he continued to make his home in Plainfield, commuting back and forth. He was on his way home on the night of January 27, 1903, when the 5:46 express from New York, on which he was riding, was run into by a Philadelphia express at Elizabeth, causing the death of twenty-three persons, mostly Plainfielders, and injuring forty-five others. Mr. Line was pushed through a car window and when extricated by his daughter, Miss Mary Line, had sustained three fractured ribs, one severed wrist, cuts and other injuries. The daughter received word of the accident at her home in Plainfield and hurried to the scene. Mr. Line was a long time in recovering but as soon as he was able to be out, he returned to business and continued to commute between Plainfield and Elizabeth until the present week. At one time Mr. Line had not sold his home and furniture at 348 East Front street, and there is a bare possibility that should his family be united after the war, he may again return to the city which he has called his own for such a long period. At any rate, it is the earnest wish of all his friends that he has continued success and happiness in Providence and that should he decide on some week he will find a ready welcome from his hosts of acquaintances and well-wishers.

U 58's Crew Goes Through Plainfield

A military service train passing west through Plainfield, Wednesday afternoon, carried among its passengers in a closed day coach the twenty-nine officers and men taken from the German submarine U-58, captured recently by an American patrol boat in the English seas. They were shipped from Jersey City after being brought in from Ellis Island and were destined for a southern detention camp to be kept prisoners until the end of the war.

The captured men could be plainly seen through the locked windows as each one still wearing his enlisted uniform and marooned to another man to prevent leaping from the train, Guards were stationed at either end of the car.

The crew of the U-58 was captured after their boat had attempted to attack a British patrol boat. The American patrol sank the submarine and where the personnel was seen before damaging the submersible and compelling the captain to bring it to the surface. Knowing that the U-58 might probably be gotten into port, the commander ordered the submarine opened and the crew and boat scuttled. Only one was destroyed as the Americans neglect to screw all bands. The U-boat sank a few minutes after the crew abandoned it.

FUNERAL AT BRIDGEWATER.

Marshall Taylor, driver for one of the A. M. Grifton Company's auto trucks, was fined ten dollars in the Bridgewater police court yesterday morning for not having proper lights on his vehicle. Taylor was arrested after his machine had run into the automobile belonging to the Chase Garage Company, of Bound Brook.

LOCAL NEWS IN BRIEF

Happenings of the Past Week Tersely Told For Busy Readers.

Samuel R. Tavernor, a former Plainfielder, who has been living at Ballston Spa, N. Y., has returned to Plainfield for permanent location, having accepted a position as engineer in the Union county division of the State Highway Department.

For the twelfth consecutive year, Vincent W. Nash, of Prospect avenue, was elected as president of the Exempt Firemen's Association at the annual meeting Monday night. Judge Nash has been a faithful and efficient executive and his selection was in recognition of the services he has rendered. The other officers elected were: James Jr. Buckle, vice president; George M. Hoagland, secretary; Eugene M. Laing, treasurer, and Thaddeus D. Doane, chairman of the Board of Trustees. Reports showed the association to be in sound financial condition.

The newly completed residence of Martinus Thompson, on Johnston's Drive, was badly damaged by fire discovered at 2 o'clock Sunday morning. How it originated is a mystery. Mr. Thompson and his wife were awakened by a sense of suffocation and found their sleeping room choked with smoke. They made their escape by way of a window and telephoned an alarm to the North Plainfield fire department, although the building is located just over the line in Dunellen township. Chief McCullough and his men responded as did also the Mack chemical engine from city headquarters. The residence was saved but the loss on building and contents will amount to about $2,000.

Captain Daniel Runkle, who was the commander of Troop D, when the cavalry boys went out of Plainfield last summer, has returned to Camp McClellan after five months' instruction in the artillery school at Fort Sill, Oklahoma. He returned to McClellan this week and will probably be assigned to his old command as captain of Battery A, 110th Field Artillery.

James A. Whitmore, of New York, who has just returned from a speaking tour of the army camps in France, has been secured to speak at the Plainfield High School on Tuesday night, April 23. General Secretary W. H. Baxter, of the Y. M. C. A., in speaking of Mr. Whitmore's talk hers says that the people of Plainfield will have a real treat. Mr. Whitmore has had a remarkable experience at the battlefronts which will be well worth hearing. There will be no admission fee nor collection, for Mr. Whitmore is giving his services gratis in order that everyone who is interested in the American boys overseas may have first-hand knowledge of conditions "over there."

Employes of the Standard Aero Corporation will conduct a dance in Columbus Auditorium tonight. Buses will bring many of the Elizabeth employes of the company to this city to attend the affair. Marks' Jazz orchestra will furnish music and the program will include numerous entertaining features.

"Open house" was maintained by Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Adelberg at their home on East Second street, Sunday, in honor of their twenty-third anniversary of their wedding. Two hundred friends from this city, Newark, New York, Brooklyn, Elizabeth and other places called to extend congratulations and enjoy the hospitality of the host and hostess. Mr. and Mrs. Adelberg have been residents of Plainfield for the past sixteen years, coming here from New York in 1902, at which time Mr. Adelberg began his present clothing business on East Front street. He is now numbered among Plainfield's leading merchants and one who takes a prominent part in the civic affairs of the community.

Both the city and borough fire departments sent apparatus to the A. J. Brunson farm on Cornbrook road, near Clinton avenue, Monday afternoon, for a bad blaze in a big stack of unthrashed rye. Owing to its distance from the nearest hydrant, the North Plainfield men were unable to use anything but chemicals and when the circumstances were made known to Chief Seaman, he despatched the American-La France pumping engine to the scene. The latter apparatus secured a supply of water from a brook but it was nearly an hour later before the last of the fire was put out. The rye stack, together with a small outbuilding, were destroyed, entailing a loss of between $500 and $1,000. Employes of Brunson discovered the blaze about 4:30 but they were unable to account for its origin. The main barn and several outbuildings were threatened by sparks but the Brunson residence, one of the stateliest mansions in North Plainfield, was out of the danger zone.

Thomas C. Vail, superintendent of the Spicer plant at South Plainfield, was again elected president of the West End Civic Association at the annual meeting held Monday night. Mr. Vail has held the chief executive's chair since the association was first organized five years ago, and has had much to do with the good work this West End body of citizens has accomplished. Other officers elected were: Frank S. Power, vice-president; William J. Boyd, secretary and treasurer. The reading of reports showed the association to be in good condition both in point of finances and membership.

Lillian Shermond, the five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Shermond, of 315 Park avenue, was discharged from Muhlenberg Hospital yesterday, after three days' confinement to the institution by injuries received Monday night, when she ran into an automobile on West Front street, belonging to John Dickerson. The child sustained minor bruises about the head and body and also suffered greatly from shock. Mr. Dickerson, who was held blameless by the police, took the little girl to the hospital in his own machine.

Under the auspices of the North Plainfield chapter of the Red Cross, Thomas Huff, chief engineer at the Standard Aero plant, gave an illustrated lecture on aeronautics at the Watchung Avenue Presbyterian church last night. The lecture was intensely interesting and was heard by a good sized audience. Musical features preceded and followed the talk. A silver offering was received for the benefit of the North Plainfield chapter.

Miss Elsie Goddard will give a song recital in the Hartridge auditorium on Saturday evening, April 27, for the benefit of the tractor fund of the Belgian Relief Committee. Tickets may be secured by writing or telephoning to Miss Corey, 820 Hillside avenue. Telephone 1010. The following patronesses have been made: Mrs. Rufus T. Lincoln, Mrs. Frederick W. Wallace, Mrs. Eliot T. Barrows, Mrs. Elizabeth Bowen Foster, Mrs. Henry D. Hibbard, Mrs. George A. Bomann, Mrs. Frederick S. Mead, Mrs. William G. Cooke, Mrs. C. Boardman Tyler, Mrs. Harry L. McGee, Miss Edith Mellick and Miss Maude Van Boskerck.

State Senator Clarence E. Case, of Somerville, will be the principal speaker at a Liberty Loan rally to be held in Saengerbund Hall, tonight, under the auspices of the North Plainfield Liberty Loan committee. James R. Joy will preside as chairman and members of the North Plainfield Common Council will act as honorary secretaries. Other speakers beside Senator Case will be Mayor William L. Smalley and Henry W. Hermann, the latter of Somerville. Previous to the beginning of the meeting, the North Plainfield Defense League, headed by its ow band, will hold a short parade.

The Watchung Avenue Presbyterian church, of North Plainfield, has voted to increase the salary of its pastor, Rev. J. O. McKelver, to $2,100. He is now engaged in Y. M. C. A. work in France.

The Plainfield Mothers' Association has invited the New Jersey Congress of Mothers to meet in Plainfield November 8-9.

For the purpose of promoting social relations among the members of Masonic lodges in this vicinity and furthering the work of all branches of the order, a Masonic Club was formed in this city Tuesday night. The charter roll was signed by a very encouraging number of men and the following were elected: President, Thomas C. Vail, Anchor Lodge; first vice president, Samuel Hollingsworth, Jerusalem Lodge; second vice president, Fred W. Lord, Aurora Lodge, Fitchburg, Mass.; secretary, Alfred M. Korff, Jerusalem Lodge, and treasurer, Fred A. Dayton, Anchor Lodge. The club will hold a smoker in Masonic chambers, Babcock building, tonight, and all Masons in the city are invited.

The Parent-Teachers' Association of the Irving-Jefferson Schools will hold a card party and dance in the Irving School on Friday, May 2. The proceeds will be for the benefit of the Junior Red Cross.

Dr. Frank Clawson, of West Seventh street, was elected president of the Congregational church Men's Club at the annual meeting Tuesday night. Reports showed that the organization had had a prosperous year. Beside the president, the other officers elected were the following: Vice president, Dr. Harry C. Hubbard; secretary, A. Hassell, and treasurer, C. E. Steiner; executive committee, J. G. Tahl and Phillip Suffern, who will act in conjunction with the other officers.

LEO GATES A CORPORAL.

Leo Gates, of this city, was included in a list of privates of the 114th Infantry at Camp McClellan advanced this week to the rank of corporal. Captain William Mead, regimental adjutant, announced the advancements this week.

VISITED SAM ROTHBERG.

Captain and Mrs. Charles A. Peterson, who are at Anniston, Ala., through the former's connection with the Twenty-ninth Division at Camp McClellan, visited Atlanta, Ga., the past week-end and were entertained by Sam Rothberg, formerly of Plainfield, but now a resident of the Georgia metropolis. While at Atlanta, Captain and Mrs. Peterson took the opportunity of visiting Camp Gordon and Fort McPherson, both of which are near by.

Half Million Dollars Worth Of Contracts Offset Talk Of City's Building Inactivity

With fully half a million dollars' worth of contracts either underway or in preparation, Plainfield is giving the lie to the statement that building operations in this locality are practically at a standstill because of almost prohibitive prices of materials and labor. A study of plans filed in the office of Inspector Doane shows that construction activities are more pronounced in his bailiwick now than they have been at any previous time in many years, although there are pessimists who assert that the city is suffering from a lack of building.

"The amount of construction work going on at the present time," said Inspector Doane to a Record reporter, "is almost beyond belief. The half million mark has been passed in the total of contracts passed by me in the last six weeks and there are still more coming in. Carpenters and masons are in great demand and the building material men say they have no fault to find with the amount of business they are doing."

Among the big "jobs" now underway are the addition to the International Motor Company's plant on West Front street, which is to cost $175,000. The work is being done by the Frederick Ley Company, of Springfield, Mass., on plans drawn by Lockwood Greene & Company, of Philadelphia. Local masons and carpenters are employed by the Ley concern and Boice-Runyon & Company are furnishing all the cement, sand and gravel being used and much of the lumber and other materials. A railroad siding enables the contractors to bring in materials by carload lots from other points.

The new Tepper building, which will replace the present structure at 124 West Front street, is another big contract that has been listed recently at Inspector Doane's office. It will represent an outlay of about $150,000 and is to be completed by next fall. A full description of this building as it is outlined by the architects will be found in another column of todays' Record.

The Pond Machine Tool Company, which has added more than a half million dollars' worth of new buildings to their plant on South Second street, is finishing up two structures and will shortly submit plans for further improvements to cost about $100,000. The Crescent Chemical and Color Works, on West Front street, is receiving a $10,000 addition while other plants are at work on building improvements that will run into the many thousands.

Plans for private dwellings are also getting to be quite numerous at the Inspector's Office. One of the most important filed the past week was submitted by Nathan Lewis, of 817 Hillside avenue, who is to erect a beautiful home at 1012 Evergreen avenue, who is to erect a beautiful avenue. It will be of the colonial type and fitted with every modern improvement. The cost is estimated at $12,000. C. L. C. Marsh is the architect and the work will be done by day's labor under the direction of Clifford D. Manning.

Alexander Simpson, In Senatorial Race

Assemblyman Alexander Simpson, of Hudson county, Democratic minority leader of the last House of Assembly, announced Wednesday that he will go before the electorate as a candidate for the long term in the United States Senate and that he will not consider the short term. Mr. Simpson, a lawyer, practicing in Jersey City, is the only Democratic candidate that has cropped up thus far. The Republican aspirants for the honor are Governor Walter E. Edge, former Governor Edward C. Stokes, Colonel Auster Colgate and George L. Record.

As Democratic minority leader in the last House of Assembly, Mr. Simpson kept the Republican party "on their toes."

Mr. Simpson's record in the Legislature during the last session is an enviable one. He is found on record for all progressive measures and is a

In announcing his candidacy for strong advocate of just war taxation. The long term Mr. Simpson said:

"I ask no lesder or political boss for the nomination. I submit my candidacy to the Democratic voters of the State and shall use every legitimate effort to secure their support of my candidacy. I can assure you that I will stand, as I have always stood, in unqualified support of Woodrow Wilson in any policy he undertakes, not only for the prosecution of the war, but also for the solution of the gigantic problems following the termination of the present conflict."

In the announcement Mr. Simpson comes out emphatically as favoring the constitutional amendment giving suffrage to women, as in favor of government ownership of railroads and the building of a merchant marine that will make America equal if not superior, to any power as far as commerce is concerned.

Water Spout May Have Destroyed The "Cyclops"

A theory for the supposed loss of the United States naval collier Cyclops in southern waters is advanced by Ridgely Brewerton, a citizen of Elizabeth, who recently returned after spending five years in Panama as a government official in the construction of the Panama canal.

During the time he spent in southern territory Brewerton has had a chance to study climatic conditions and believes that the sudden disappearance of the gigantic collier may be explained by tropical disturbances which are predominate, especially in the Carribbean Sea, through which the United States boat was scheduled to pass.

Brewerton has perceived several times the formation of vacuum waterspouts, as these natural catastrophies are commonly called. A great mass of water is formed by a suction from a low hanging cloud which travels at a great speed and usually does not break until it strikes some obstacle.

These waterspouts generally cover a stretch from Colon to the southern point of Cuba or Cape Macy. The homeward voyage of the Cyclops was directly through this district and according to Brewerton it seems very possible that she might have been destroyed.

Citizens Lodge Protest Against "Skip Stop" Rule

In comdion with the citizens of every municipality in New Jersey where the Public Service Corporation operates trolley lines, Plainfield people have registered a vigorous protest against the "skip-stop" rule which went into effect on Monday.

The trolley officials, without any consultation as to the needs of the local public, designated that cars should stop only at certain corners, stopping all others and compelling people in some cases to walk two blocks out of their way to get a conveyance. The rule is in direct violation of charter granted the Plainfield Street Railway by the Common Council and so far as can be learned is in direct opposition to the administration's wishes. Steps are being taken by Mayor Calkins and the public affairs committee of the Common Council to have the order rescinded or at least modified so that the public can be better served.

One of the first formal protest to be made by a citizen was received at Monday night's meeting of the city fathers. The objector to the Public Service's arbitrary rule is Richard D. Williams, of Darrow avenue, who spoke for himself and others who use the West Fourth street and Darrow avenue corner for boarding or leaving trolley cars. This is one of the most important stops in the West End but has been included among the skipped points. It is adjacent to the Darrow Avenue School, which is used almost nightly for public meetings and is convenient to hundreds of persons living on upper Sesex street and the West Third street block between Spooner and Grant avenues. The corner is also directly opposite the West End fire house, which is used by people in the neighborhood as a waiting place for cars during stormy weather.

The importance of the stop has been recognized by the Common Council and Mr. Williams' protest is being followed up. Numerous other complaints are also being lodged and the belief exists that determined action on the part of the city officials will result in the Public Service restoring the old system of stopping at every street intersection.

Latest Call Orders 1,033 More Men From New Jersey

Orders for the mobilization between May 1 and 10 of 49,843 selective service men—the third big call within a month—were sent out Wednesday by Provost Marshal General Crowder. New Jersey's quota is 1,033 men.

More big calls will follow during May, it is officially stated. Plans are to break all mobilization records for any month since the war began. Wednesday's order takes men from every State and includes all remaining quotas of the first call.

This mobilization will follow directly after the one for 150,000 men, scheduled for April 26 to May 1. Another mobilization of 91,000 men has been just completed. In addition, numerous special calls are being made frequently.

Following the policy of sending recruits in small units to camps just as rapidly as the trained fighters can be transported to France, the mobilization order Wednesday will be scattered over eleven regular army posts. It will be the first time any large number of selective service registrants have been sent to other camps than the National Army cantonments.

The camps selected are Fort Slocum, N. Y.; Fort Thomas, Ky.; Columbus Barracks, Columbus, O.; Vancouver Barracks, Seattle; Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.; Fort McDowell, Cal.; Fort Screven, Ga.; Jefferson Barracks, St. Louis, Mo.; Fort Logan, Col.; Jackson Barracks, New Orleans; Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

Although every State and the District of Columbia are called upon to furnish men under General Crowder's latest order, nearly half of the 49,843 men will come from seven States. Illinois, Pennsylvania, New York, Michigan, Missouri, Wisconsin and Ohio.

SENT TO FORT SILL.

Second Lieutenant James Conkling of this city, who has been stationed at Camp McClellan as a member of the old Second New Jersey Infantry, is among the officers sent this week to the Officers' School at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, for special courses in bayonet work.

CAMP RIX, WESTFIELDTOWN.
Touring car for private parties can be procured for transportation to Camp Rix by telephoning 3262 or 1178-J. Rates reasonable.—Adv. tf

WEINMAN'S CAFE

Telephone 1913
New States Island Dry Cleaning Co.
FANCY DYEING, CLEANING AND PRESSING
116 WASHINGTON AVE.
Plainfield, N. J.

COMMERCIAL DETECTIVE BUREAU
27 WILLIAM St. NEW YORK

RIGHT FROM THE NEST
White Leghorn EGGS
45c
GUARANTEED POSITIVELY THE FINEST TO BE HAD
FRESH WESTERN EGGS
38c DOZEN
Van Dyk Tea Store
168 EAST FRONT STREET

Hotel Waldorf
East Front Street
Krueger's Beer on Draught
Imported Wines, Liquors and Cigars
Krueger, Proprietor.

STORAGE BATTERIES
OF ALL MAKES
RECHARGED AND REPAIRED
OFFICIAL "Exide" BATTERY SERVICE STATION
AUTOMOBILE ELECTRICIANS
AUTO ELECTRIC SHOP
C. A. KANE.
12-16 GROVE STREET
W. T. HUNTER. Phone 817

Phone Connection.
West End Storage Warehouse
218 LEE PLACE
JOHN WHITEHEAD, Prop.
MOVING VANS
GENERAL TRUCKING
Second Hand Furniture Bought and Sold.
Residence, 218 Lee Place.

Clifford E. John E.
COLE & HIGH
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Chapel and Office
200-4 WEST SECOND ST.
Tel. 153
AUTO CORTEGE IF DESIRED.

Shoes
For the entire family at prices that are reasonable. One purchase will show you.
Expert Shoe Repairing
L. STEIN, 432 Watchung Ave

D. H. KEIDERLING
CITY LIVERY AND BOARDING STABLES
Horses Boarded by Day or Month.
Best of Care.
Moss and Hair to Hire.
Hearse of All Kinds.
Coaches Plain All Occasions.
Office, 220 West Second Street.
Telephone 2054.

W. A. SCHORB & CO.
THE LEADING ADVERTISERS OF PLAINFIELD
Guaranteed Satisfaction.
Also Dealers in Second-hand Furniture Bought and Sold.
220 West Front Street (Upstairs).
Over Garrett's Store.
Telephone 2206.

WHY NOT HAVE HOUR SERVICE?
Fireplaces, Boilers and Furnaces Tried.
Bathrooms, Kitchens and Kitchen Sinks a Specialty.
THOMAS H. DOLAN, The Elder
1166 West Eighth St. Phone 2266.

THE CARBURETOR
The carburetor is the heart of our car—if it's not working correctly your engine isn't doing its best.
Carburetor repairing and adjustment requires the highest skill—the skill that comes ONLY with LONG experience, as here YOUR Carburetor is overhauled, cleaned and adjusted HERE, where a competent, experienced mechanic will do the work.
Thorough overhauling of automobiles, prompt minor repairing, etc. Come right at right charges at this shop.
QUEEN CITY GARAGE
209 East Fifth St.
Phone 2202
Open Day and Night.

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
Plainfield Auto Lamp and Radiator Works
A Modern Shop with Moderate Prices.
Sheet Metal Work of All Kinds.
Estimates given; guaranteed workmanship. Work called for and delivered.
402 W. FRONT ST. Phone 2202

L. Moraller & Sons
Watchmakers and Jewelers
Has what watch or clock is wrong? Leaving machine regulated to run and be ready and right in order for you. We make a specialty of this kind of work.
Phone 2017
2017 Park Ave. 19 21 tf

FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
Chas. L. Stanley
Phone 2202
109 EAST FRONT STREET
Greenhouses: South and Leland Avenues.
40,000 Feet of Glass. Phone 2202.
Floral Designs by Floral Artists.
Telegraph Connections With All Leading Florists in Other of U. S.

EXPERT AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING
Scientifically Done at
STEINGRAFE'S SOMERSET GARAGE
46-48 SOMERSET ST.

Touring Cars
FOR HIRE BY THE HOUR, DAY OR TRIP.
Quick Service
FOR DELIVERY OF MERCHANDISE UP TO A TON.
Phone 1888.

Plainfield Carpet Cleaning and Mattress Renovating Works
W. D. CHRISTMAN, Prop.
CARPETS LAID AND MADE OVER
MATTRESS RENOVATING
Rooms 40 West Second
Telephone 2277
Phone 2277

J. J. & C. A. BECHER
Undertakers
109-11 W. Fourth St.

DISPLAY OF
Men's Fall Hats
ALL STYLES
FRENES WILL SUIT YOU.
J. R. BLAIR
128 PARK AVE.

First Class Accommodations
Telephone Connection.
Farmers' Hotel
JACOB BAUER, Jr., Prop.
37-39 Somerset St.
PLAINFIELD, N. J.

News of the Theatre

Splendid Cast In Irwin's "Majestics"

For some years Fred Irwin, the well-known burlesquer producer, has been putting out a show annually under the title of "The Majestics." It is worthy of note, that that title has never been identified with anything but the best in the way of modern burlesque. This year the production is more than worthy of the name and the patrons of the Plainfield Theatre will be interested in the announcement that "The Majestics" are booked to appear there next Tuesday. The cast is one of unsurpassed excellence in every instance, containing the following well known performers, each of whom is an artist in his or her own particular line: Florence Bennett, leading woman; Lyle La Pine, eccentric comedian; Roscoe Ails, a comedian who is known to all burlesque lovers; Flo Emory, ingenue; Doc Dell, the clever tramp comedian; George Leon, a clever specialty entertainer; Maud Baxter, a prima donna who scores

Hazel Mowris, With Fred Irwin's "Majestics," at the Plainfield Theatre, Tuesday, April 23, Matinee and Night.

which various specialties are introduced. The next scene represents the exterior of Churchill's at 1:30 a. m. The third scene shows the same locality at midnight the next night. Act two has an original opening scene which is called "An Eat and Grow Thin Parlor." This will be found productive of many a good laugh. Another attractive setting is "Plantation Land." There are many high class specialties including a vocal treat by a mixed octette; Tyson and Barbour's act, introducing the work which has made them famous in vaudeville; La Pine and Emory in a rube act that is out of the ordinary and Paul Cunningham and Florence Bennett, portraying "The Song Writer" and "The Columbia Girl" in an act entitled "In Songland."

Eugenics Discussed In "The Very Idea"

"The Very Idea," the best laughing show of the year, will be the attraction at the Plainfield Theatre for two performance on Wednesday, April 24. This is the eugenic farce that kept New York laughing for months at the Astor Theatre and which the metropolitan dramatic critics unanimously declared was the funniest show in years

who desire an heir. They are thinking about adopting a child when they are persuaded not to do so by Mrs. Goodhue's brother, a dabbler in scientist subjects who at the time is interested in eugenics. He induces the childless paid to allow him to try out one of his pet schemes, that is, produce a perfect child from two healthy beings of his own selection.

For the prospective parents he selects his own chauffeur and the Goodhue's buxom housemaid. They are in love with each other and intend to marry anyway, and for a large money

Scene from the Farce Success, "The Very Idea" with Ernest Truex as the floor, at the Plainfield Theatre, Wednesday, April 24, Mat. and Night.

William Le Baron wrote it, and although the author travels on thin ice, he navigates his characters with a masterful hand and nothing results but mere hearty laughter. You start to laugh at the rise of the curtain and you keep it up continuously until the curtain descends. Eugenics, as a subject for draming room conversation was tabooed until Mr Le Baron tackled the subject and made people laugh.

The story of this laughing play is woven around Gilbert Goodhue and his story of a wife, a childless couple

Saxophone Players Make A "Big Hit" At The Plainfield

With the Standard Saxophone Four as the principal attraction, Manager Shanpon presented a cracker-jack vaudeville bill at the Plainfield Theatre yesterday as the offering for the last half of the week. The six numbers on the program are individually a hit and collectively make one of the best shows the Second street house has had in several months.

The Standard Saxophone Four, as the name implies, are experts in playing the dimcult saxophone and present a most likeable medley of classical and popular music. Every number was heartily encored by the big audiences last night.

Other numbers that made good were Irving and Ward, comedians; Holbrook and Company, in a variety act entitled, "What a Knight;" Roll and Stone, in a comedy singing skit; Douglass Flint and Company, in a comedy playlet, "Easy Money," and King and Rose, songs and piano.

Pictures are an added attraction of the program and there is plenty of all kinds to amuse both old and young. A new Pathe News shown yesterday for the first reveals inspiring reproductions of American soldier boys preparing for the "big fight" and some of the latest happenings in various parts of America as reported in the newspapers

Trench Realism In New Walsh Picture

"The Pride of New York," the latest William Fox photoplay featuring George Walsh, which comes to the Plainfield Theatre next Monday, together with a vaudeville bill, is of especial interest at this time because it begins with the draft and ends in the trenches. In between is a story of a long line of incidents touching on our preparation for war, and including the various "hits" both men and women are doing, outside the ranks, to aid in bringing about a victorious result for the Stars and Stripes.

Through it all there is a love interest that is gripping and that touches the parents and sisters and sweethearts of those now in the American army. There is a lesson for both the rich and the poor.

The rapid-fire work of George Walsh during the entire picture, capped with a foot or film of thrills tightly the attention of the viewer. And humorous touches crop up continually.

The story opens with George, the son of a building contractor at work on a twenty story structure. He's hard working and happy. In New York there is another type, one often found—a rich man's son who is an idler, who loves the night life and the spending of his father's money. He's a typical snob. To this son is attracted, probably because of their stations in life, the daughter of a millionaire. But one day when she watches George standing smiling on the end of a iron beam, being drawn up twenty stories, with nothing below him but the hard street pavement, she takes an interest in George.

Soon George and the rich man's son are called in the draft. The latter judges the worth of the two in their soldier's uniforms and despite George's comparative poverty she comes to believe he is the better man.

Then the soldiers go to Europe and she follows as a Red Cross nurse. George, genial, smiling, continues to improve in her estimation, while the rich man's son, still a snob and disliked by his fellow soldiers, fades from her esteem. When George, battling for all he is worth, fearing nothing in his fight to uphold the honor of his country, saves the girl from death at the hands of the Germans, she places her hand and her heart in George's keeping.

When the rich man's son sees that his idleness and his snobbish ways have caused him to lose the girl, whose real worth he had never appreciated, his whole disposition changes. He patterns his acts and his conduct after George's and becomes a credit to himself, to his family and to his country.

All through this picture George Walsh does some remarkable stunts.

RECENT RECRUITS PASS THROUGH ON TROOP TRAIN.

William Hugo Hartpence, of 316 West Front street, and James L. Wilson, of East Sixth street, were on board a troop train which rushed through Plainfield, Tuesday noon, bearing several hundred soldier boys from Fort Slocum to a camp in Texas. They were seen by a number of their friends who recognized them as they leaned out of the car windows.

Hartpence, who is only seventeen years old, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hartpence, and is a member of the cavalry. He enlisted at the local postoffice several weeks ago in company with Wilson, who has been assigned to the infantry.

JOHN F. CASEY, JR., PROMOTED.

John F. Casey, Jr., of West Third street, who has been in Camp Gordon, Ga., all winter, as a member of Battery A, 306th Field Artillery, was advanced this week to the rank of corporal. He went to Camp Dix last September and after remaining in the 311th Infantry for a few weeks was transferred to the artillery division.

No "Last Drink" For Selectives On Way To Become Soldiers

Adjutant-General Gilkyson's order that selected men en route for cantonments are under military restrictions and must not be sold intoxicants, it is believed will put a stop to the men reaching Camp Dix and other places with evidences of liquor upon them. Numerous complaints were made to the State Department that selectives, especially those from New York State who had to pass through the metropolis, made it a practice of stopping off to imbibe a few last drinks before donning the uniform and frequently the ill-timed generosity of friends brought about sad consequences. Under the new ruling an action of this kind is not to be tolerated, according to the Adjutant General's declaration.

The department adds that after a man has been inducted into service by a local board he immediately becomes a soldier in the military forces of the United States, and the fact that he is not in uniform has no bearing on his status.

The department says that it is unfortunate that this condition exists but it does exist, and it is the purpose of the department in acting in conjunction with the Department of Justice to take such steps as will lead to the apprehension and arrest of anyone selling or giving intoxicants to these men. It is further declared by the department that it is not thought that the practice is general, but that it is confined to the few who in their greed are willing to take chances for personal gain. The department asks for the cooperation of all officers of the law, as well as citizens, to endeavor to break up this practice and report violations to the department.

First Workers Placed On County Prison Farm

The county prison farm at New Providence was put to use for which it was purchased for the first time Monday, when Sheriff Warner took three inmates of the county jail there to work. Three more were taken on Wednesday and will be increased gradually until about twenty are quartered on the farm.

Before loading the three prisoners into an automobile Monday the sheriff had a talk with each and told them that they had been picked out of the seventy odd inmates of the jail as the men to be tried out first in the new plan. He said that they are to be placed on their honor and will not be guarded. If they wish it will be an easy matter to jump out of a window at night and get away. Presidon will be cut short by capture before a long time has elapsed and then the guilty one will go to State prison.

Goethals Ready For All Of Army's Needs

The quartermaster service is set to supply all needs of the army under the hastened movement plan.

Plans and preparations of Acting Quartermaster General Goethals and his aides are such that the 1,500,000 or more men expected in France this year can be equipped and maintained while the department builds up a surplus for the men to be drafted.

Goethals' slicing of red tape and fusion of new blood into the quartermaster service has worked wonders in the supply situation. As a result the food and equipment problem is "satisfactory."

The expeditionary force is the quartermaster's first consideration.

This means that a vast stream of goods must be kept flowing abroad, for the initial supply of clothing, rifles and shoes is the simplest part of the whole problem. Considering the wastage in ordnance and equipment, the task is enormous, and quartermaster officials believe that it is such as to permit of adding only about 500,000 extra men here this year. If, however, the governing powers rule that 600,000 men contemplated by the second draft—or more—shall be called the quartermaster service intends to find ways of meeting their needs.

Army men still looked confidently upon the west front situation despite renewed German gains. They still looked to the Allies to make an offensive, saying their delay is probably due to a desire to get the maximum reserve strength ready. On the other hand, some entertained the thought that the original German smash had disorganized the British considerably and had prevented them from availing themselves of the reserves for an effective come-back immediately.

Bureau Of Standards Urges Saving Of Shoes

Make two pairs of shoes do the work of three while leather maintains its war-time scarcity and price, is the advice of the United States Bureau of Standards.

"It is apparent," says the bureau, "that it is a matter of economy to keep two or more pairs of shoes wearing than to wear one alone. Some manufacturers claim that two pairs of shoes worn alternately will outlast three pairs worn consecutively. The shoes should be dried slowly, and, if possible, shoe trees should be inserted to prevent their losing shape and becoming uncomfortable, and also to prolong the life of the shoe."

Creel Says Women Are Responsible For Many War Rumors

Lies are being told about the Government and women innocently are taking up the gossip over their knitting needles, according to George Creel, head of the Government Publicity Department. He defended his news bureau in an address before the Lawyers' Club of New York. He said we were in the war fighting with the allies in Europe to keep from having the Germans without the allies and on our own doorsteps. He continued:

"You are not being lied to. Nothing is being withheld from you. If a disaster happens, every phase of it shall be given to you the very minute it happens. It is peculiar to Germany, and I do not know whether it is sometimes an American point of view to think of it—the lies that sweep across the communities; the lies such as there are two thousand men in Westchester county from a transport, wounded; that this or that man has been executed yesterday.

"Every time you lend yourself to this campaign of cheap and stupid and magitnanat gossip, just so much are you helping the Kaiser.

"The Government is telling you everything. It will tell you everything.

"It is at these places, where women gather together, that this gossip starts and spreads with the click-clack of the knitting needle. No it is human nature; that is nothing vicious in its results.

"We have a diffusion of news, which is everything that people are entitled to. The war progress is not very sensational. People imagine that when Secretary Baker went upon the stand and told his story that was the first report, and everybody said: Why didn't we give it out before.

"We had already given it out about one hundred times before and it had been printed rather inconsiscuously on the inside of the papers without intimation that there was any drama back of it—and you have got to realize, whatever else you do, that the matter of publication, no matter how stupid it might be or wrong, is of value."

Council Pays Claims Amounting To $13,054.24

At the semi-monthly meeting of the Common Council, Monday night, bills following claims were ordered paid:

Salaries and wages of persons appearing on the pay roll of officials and general office employes for the first half of April, 1918, amounting to $974.75; claims appearing on the street appropriation account dated April 15, 1918, amounting to $5,000; claims appearing on the City Hall building appropriation account dated April 15, 1918, amounting to $1,752.59; salaries and wages of persons appearing on the pay roll of the sewer extension account for the first half of April, 1918, amounting to $13.50; salaries and wages of persons appearing on the pay roll of the Shade Tree Commission account for the first half of April, 1918, amounting to $35; salaries and wages of persons appearing on the pay roll of the street department for the first half of April, 1918, amounting to $1,791.76; salaries and wages of persons appearing on the pay roll of the sewer department for the first half of April, 1918, amounting to $258.75; salaries and wages of persons appearing on the pay roll of the permanent pavement account for the first half of April, 1918, amounting to $80.19; salaries and wages for persons appearing on the pay roll of the fire department for the first half of April, 1918, amounting to $1,795.19; salaries and wages of persons appearing on the pay roll of the poor department for the first half of April, 1918, amounting to $132.42; salaries and wages of persons appearing on the pay roll of the police department for the first half of April, 1918, amounting to $1,320.47; salaries and wages of persons appearing on the pay roll of the storm sewer account for the first half of April, 1918, amounting to $9. Total claims paid, $13,054.24.

How An Old Timer Feels As The Boys March Away

The bluest man in the whole world these days is the "old-timer," the veteran, who for one reason or another cannot get back in the fighting game and has to stand with the big lumps rising in his throat while the lads in olive drab or blue march away to action.

How he feels is eloquently told in "The Man Who Stayed Behind," by Owen B. Winters in "Judge:"

I've did my bit in the Islands,
And I sweated through Cuba, too.
I've lugged a Krag behind the dag.
From Peking to Honolou.

And now when the band plays "Dixie,"
And the doughboys are steppin' by,
Makin' the trip to the old troopship,
I'm a sour-dough sort o' guy.

But I try to choke the lump down,
Then I keep right on in my work,
As I grin and I cheer and a hearty
"Here, here!"
As they're headin' for their best.

Oh, it's hard to stand on a curbstone,
When the boys are off to the fray,
But the nation won't let me go
For my country can't spare me to-day.

All Hotels Giving Up Wheat Products Till Next Harvest

Every first-class hotel and restaurant in the United States will be asked by the Food Administration to forego entirely consumption of wheat in any form until the next harvest.

Following the voluntary pledge of 500 leading hotel men last week, State food administrators have been directed to round up all first-class places in their territories. Those responding will be placed on honor lists to be published broadcast.

At the same time the Food Administration announced its measures to enforce observance of regular wheat saving regulations in all other eating places.

Hotels or cafes which use more than six pounds of wheat flour for each ninety meals served, or more than two ounces of wheat flour in any form to any one patron at one meal, or fail to observe wheatless days or otherwise violate the rules will be subject to suspension of supplies from bakeries. Bakers, subject to license control, will be directed to withhold goods from recalcitrant eating houses.

Food Commission Spent More Than A Million

Disbursements totaling $1,697,337.41 have been made by the food administration since its foundation on August 10, 1917, according to a statement filed with Congress this week. This amount is aside from the $50,000,000 invested in grain corporation. Expenditures for February the report shows totaled $148,498.52.

Out of the $50,000,000 invested in the grain corporation, for the purchase of and sale of wheat, flour, beans, etc., for the government and the Allies, $105,932.75 was disbursed during February for general expenses and $137,749.86 for storage and insurance. These expenses, however, are covered by the corporation on the small differential charged between the purchase and sale, so that the government loses nothing in this operation.

Urges Higher War Taxes To Curb Extravagance

The burden of war taxes must be increased, Representative Hull, of Tennessee, a close student of tax problems, said this week, in order that American extravagance may be curbed, nonessential industries restricted and the production of war supplies increased.

Heavy "luxury taxes" will be of the greatest aid to the government in conducting the war, Hull said. He believed a stamp tax on receipts for money paid for diamonds, pearls, furs and other articles of ornament "would be most timely now." He proposed also that a special tax on gifts be levied for the period of the war.

"The immediate interest of economics, not to say common, patriotic expenditures today made throughout the country after one year of war is open and notorious," Hull said. "Raising war taxes are a considerable distance in restraining expenditures, but in view of the financial exigencies of the government they did not go far enough."

McAdoo Makes Ruling On Railroad Damage Cases

Court actions against railways under federal control must be brought in the county or district in which the plaintiff resides, or in which the cause of the action arises, Railway Director McAdoo holds in a ruling this week in the form of a general order aimed to wipe out an abuse that has grown for years among lawyers making a specialty of railway cases. It was pointed out that suits against railway companies often are instituted hundreds of miles from the scene of accident often for the very purpose of putting the company to so much trouble that it will settle out of court rather than go to the great expense involved in having the case go before a jury.

CLINTON FIRSTBROOK LEAVING THE CITY.

Clinton F. Firstbrook, of East Front street, who has been associated with his brother, William J. Firstbrook, in the grocery business for the past six years, will leave on May 1 for Berkshire Valley, Morris county, where he will enter into a partnership with John L. Spencer, proprietor of one of the largest and best known general stores in that section of the State. The Plainfield firm will practically have full charge of the business during the greater part of the year, as Mr. Spencer spends the winter months in various places.

Mr. Firstbrook has been an active member in Franklin Council, Jr. O. U. A. M., and for many years was interested in the York Rite Masonic chapel. He will withdraw from all local activities as he will make his home at Berkshire Valley, which is located midway between Wharton and Lake Hopatcong. His wife is a niece of Mr. Spencer, with whom he is to enter partnership.

BUY A LIBERTY BOND.

'Bout the best thing we can do that's Useful as can be.
(Yankeeism—tells us
About Sweet Liberty.)

Loosen up your purse string.
Invest in a bond or two.
Buy for each of the family,
Even the servant too.
Remember what we stand for—
True Democracy.
You'll never miss those dollars

Backing Liberty.
Odium, it has forced us,
Naught can stop us now
Doing this our little bit.

Necessity teaches how.
Our Bond acts as a battering ram,
Wake up! Wake up! for your Uncle Sam.

—Chas. F. Freligh.

BUY LIBERTY BONDS

When It Comes

To Bicycle Repairing we are unexcelled. We have the materials, tools and mechanics, a combination that can't be beat. If you want the best work done in the quickest possible time at the lowest price, this is the place to come to. Open evenings.

GEORGE L. SIMON
179 NORTH AVENUE OPP. DEPOT
Bicycles, Motorcycles and Everything for Them.

Mono Motor Service

Repairs

MONO GARAGE
140 EAST FRONT STREET

PLAINFIELD RECORD

Published Friday by
CENTRAL PUBLISHING COMPANY, INC.
128 North Avenue.
ALBERT P. LA BOOK, Pres. and Gen. Mgr.
Telephone—Business Office, 3030
Editorial Department, 3031

Subscription Rate.
One year—$2.00. Payable in Advance.
All adv. copy must be at office not later than 5 p. m. Wednesday.
Classified ads. charged at one cent a word.
Entered as second-class matter December 29, 1916, at the postoffice at Plainfield, N. J., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Plainfield, New Jersey, Friday, April 19, 1918.

WHENCE CAME THE "SKIP STOP" ORDER?

Formal protest lodged with the Common Council indicates that Plainfield people do not take kindly to the "skip stop" rule as imposed upon them by the Public Service corporation. In objecting to this injustice they have every right and reason to receive full consideration and we trust that the Public Affairs Committee loses no time in finding out if the inconvenience is to be made permanent.

While the committee is carrying the complaints to the proper quarters, it might also be well to find out from just what source came the sanction for the "skip stops". When the plan was first broached last winter, on the plea that it would save coal, Fuel Commissioner Jenkinson refused to give his *consent and passed the matter along* to national Commissioner, Harry A. Garfield. We have read in no official bulletin any statement that Dr. Garfield had consented and local officials who have been consulted know nothing further about the proposition than that the Public Service put it into effect.

If walking a block or two out of the beaten path is going to help in the nation's struggle against Germany, not a single Plainfielder using the trolley will say a word against the plan. On the contrary he or she will give it the fullest sanction and walk even four or five blocks with the same cheerfulness and self-denial. On the other hand, if the "skip stop" game is only another one of the many eamouflaged buncos put across by the corporation, Plainfielders will be sure to find it out and act accordingly They have stood for a whole lot in the past from this combine of capital which seeks to monopolize public utilities but the time is approaching when the "worm" is to turn. To many it seems as though the "skip stop" is only a clever scheme to make the people believe that the Public Service is inspired only by patriotic motives or that the corporation *wants to magnify the expense of trolley manipulation* in order to clear the way for its application for an eighty per cent. increase in fares. Both have plausibility but investigation on the part of the Public Affairs committee and other civic organizations will reveal the truth. If it developes that the Public Service is trying to hoodwink the people, some method of bringing it to account should be adopted.

Under the charter, by which the Plainfield Street Railway Company was given the right to operate cars in Plainfield, stops must be made at every intersecting street corner. In taking over the old company the new owners were bound to abide by all its restrictions and it has no right to skip any corners unless the people give their consent. Walking two blocks out of the way, especially in stormy weather, is far from pleasant for people who have to use the trolley cars and they have a right to know where this "skip stop" comes from. The Public Affairs committee cannot act any too quickly for those who are waiting to find out if the trouble they have been put to is another clever little trick of the Public Service "strategy board" or whether it really emanated from the officials at Washington who are working out the problems of the war.

• • • • •

THE PRISON FARM EXPERIMENT.

Plainfielders are watching with much interest the opening of the new county prison farm at Berkeley Heights. The original suggestion for employing men in this manner instead of keeping them in idleness at the county jail came from City Judge William G. DeMeza and those who at first opposed the idea are now among its heartiest supporters.

Three men were taken from the county jail to the farm on Monday last and the next day three more followed. These are to be joined by groups of from five to ten until sixty short-term prisoners are located on the premises. It is believed that they can produce enough vegetables and fruit to maintain themselves and have enough left eventually to meet the expense of the farm. The property originally cost $6,000 and an estimate places the maintenance at $8,000 a year. The figures may seem quite large at first glance but if only half of it is overcome there will be no objection from the taxpayers of Union county. The small amount it will add to their bills will be fully compensated by the good that will be done the men who are sent to the place to do penance. They will live and work amid congenial surroundings, absorb enough pure air and sunshine to give them better and healthier bodies *and start them on the road to right citizenship.* The community will be much better off than if the unfortunates were kept at the county jail which, despite the alertness of the officials, is not always the proper place to keep a man locked up for as long as six months at a time.

The prison farm is now only in its infancy but it is the wish of every Plainfielder that it succeeds and every detail of the plan will be closely followed from this end of the county.

• • • • •

PLAINFIELD WELCOMES ASSESSMENT INVESTIGATION.

Comptroller Collins, of Elizabeth, seems to be quite disturbed over a suggestion that his municipality is paying taxes on a higher rate of assessment than the rest of the county. He has asked the county board for the Equalization of Taxes to go over the ratables in every district and find out whether or not there has been partiality in certain sections.

Plainfield will welcome any such move as this on the part of the County Board because it will bring experts into the discussion and experts will show that this city has been paying as much, if not more, than Elizabeth. Time and again the argument has been advanced that Plainfield assessors lived up to the law which calls for full valuation but that the assessors of other cities and towns kept as far below as could possibly be done without attracting too much attention. *In making its rounds* each year, the County Board seeks to even up valuations but the work is done in such a manner that it is almost impossible to see that justice is done. Under the plan as suggested by Comptroller Collins only experts will look over the properties and an equable form of assessment arrived at.

Plainfield is willing to pay its full share of county tax but objects to contributing a larger proportion than any one else. If Elizabeth feels that it has been the "goat" it is not alone in this respect as local property owners have repeatedly protested the high rate placed upon their possessions while the residents of other communities were allowed to "get away" with a three-fourths or three-fifths assessment. The investigation is fully welcome by this part of the county.

• • • • •

PERTINENT PARAGRAPHS.

Rumors run to earth are usually found to be groundless.

The Fuel Commissioners can now sit back quietly and gaze upon the activities of the Liberty Loan committee.

More power to your voice, Councilman Fort. May it ever be lifted in protest against contractors who push people off their own streets.

You may easily know whether you are willing for the soldiers to be fed and clothed. If you do not want to buy war bonds, you want the soldiers to do the fighting for you and board and clothe themselves.

Those poor "boobs" who are advocating the specifying of certain days on which St. Louis is to go without beer should stop the agitation at once. *We have had enough suicide waves in this country* without deliberately paving the way for another one.

Plainfield was brought closer to Germany by the transportation through the city of the captured crew of the *U-58.* Yes, and pretty soon, Germany is going to appreciate the fact that Plainfield is in the war by means of the splendid new transport bearing the Queen City's name which went down the ways at Elizabethport, Wednesday. May the "Plainfield" honor the people of this community by riding the waves with tons and tons of food for the boys "over there" until the Huns realize that she is in the fight to stay.

BUY LIBERTY BONDS
GET INTO THE FIGHT
JOIN THE CROWD DO IT NOW
Buy until it hurts! In no other way can you take your place in the ranks of those who are carrying the flag of your country—of New Jersey—of Plainfield.
$1,769,500 Is Plainfield's Share
VAN ARSDALE
127 EAST FRONT ST. "THE CENTRE OF THE BUSINESS CENTRE"

LEGAL NOTICES.

NOTICE

CUMPULSORY WORK LAW.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to Sec. 14, Chapter 151, P. L. 1918, issued by the Governor's proclamation as therein provided, all able bodied male persons between the ages of 18 and 50 years, inclusive, are required during the period of the war to be engaged in the following named business, profession, occupation or employment for at least 48 hours per week. The law applies to persons temporarily out of employment and to students and others dependents, and includes also those who are supported by others. The law does not apply to persons temporarily unemployed by reason of differences with their employers, nor to bona fide students or persons sitting examinations for stamps in trade or industrial pursuits. Nor is any person required to work a greater number of hours per day than is customary to constitute a day's work in the occupation in which he is employed to engage.

Inability to obtain employment is not an excuse unless application for same has been made to the Department of Labor, Trenton, N. J., and exemption certificate obtained. Failure to work will be provided as exemption granted.

Persons desiring employment should apply in person or by mail to the Department of Labor, Trenton, N. J.; or they may apply to the Chief of Police, Fourth and Sycamore Streets, who is charged with the enforcement of the law in the City of Plainfield, and will give full information on request.

The penalty for violation of the Law is $100 fine, 3 months in jail, or both.

April 16, 1918.

LEIGHTON CALKINS,
Mayor.

P. S. KIELY,
Chief of Police.

SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New Jersey. Between Annie Hand, complainant, and Edward Hand, et al., defendants. Fi. fa. for sale of mortgaged premises.

By virtue of the above-stated writ of fieri facias to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, at the Sheriff's office in the Court House, in the city of Elizabeth, N. J., on WEDNESDAY, THE 1ST DAY OF MAY A. D., 1918 at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day.

All that certain tract or parcel of land and premises, situate, lying and being in the City of Plainfield, in the County of Union, State of New Jersey.

Beginning at a point in the centre line to South Avenue and corner of property now or formerly of Mary Chamberlain, part to one Chamberlain in April, 1909, thence running along said line of said Chamberlain in a magnetic course, south forty-five degrees and forty minutes East one hundred fifty-one (151) feet to a point and making a new corner, said last mentioned point being sixty feet from and parallel with the old property line between lands of Annie Hand and Edward Willis; thence running north forty-four degrees and twenty-three minutes East, and making a new line between the parties hereto, fifty feet to a point and making a new corner; thence running north forty-five degrees and forty minutes West one hundred fifty-one (151) feet to a point and making a new line between the parties hereto sixty feet from and parallel with the old property line between lands of Annie Hand and Edward Willis; thence running north forty-four degrees and twenty-three minutes East, and making a new line between the parties hereto, fifty feet to a point and making a new corner; thence running north forty-five degrees and forty minutes West one hundred fifty feet to a point in the centre line of South Avenue aforesaid; thence running along the centre line of South Avenue in a southwesterly direction and following the various courses thereof, two hundred feet to the place of Beginning.

JAMES R. WARNER, Sheriff.
ROLF F. RATHGEB, Sol'r.
4 5 4t EDJ&PR Fees, $14.62

SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New Jersey. Between The Plainfield Trust Company, a corp. of New Jersey, complainant, and Harry G. Rumble, et al., defendants. Fi. fa. for sale of mortgaged premises.

By virtue of the above-stated writ of fieri facias to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, at the Sheriff's office in the Court House, in the city of Elizabeth, N. J., on WEDNESDAY, THE 1ST DAY OF MAY A. D., 1918, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day.

All that certain tract or parcel of land, situate, lying and being in the City of Plainfield, in the county of Union and State of New Jersey.

BEGINNING at a point in the center of Eighth Street distant three hundred and eighty and five-tenths feet northwesterly from the intersection of formerly Brooklyn Avenue, now Plainfield Avenue, and Eighth Street and running from thence along the center line of Eighth Street north forty-seven degrees and twenty-six minutes east, three hundred and thirteen and three tenths feet to a point; thence (2) south forty-two degrees thirty-four minutes east, two hundred and eighty-six feet more or less to a stake and corner of a lot sold to one Wrighton, formerly Bonnell; thence (3) running along his line, north eighty-nine degrees forty-five minutes east, two hundred and seven and five tenths feet to a stake and corner of Wrighton's land in the middle of formerly Division Street; now Field Avenue; thence (4) southeasterly along the centre line of said Avenue, two hundred and fifty-six and sixty-three hundredths feet to a point which is distant two hundred fifty-one and fifty-one hundredths feet northwesterly from the intersection of the center lines of Field and Stelle Avenue; thence (5) south eighty-three degrees five minutes west, and parallel with Stelle Avenue four hundred and twenty and eighty-one hundredths feet to a stake; thence (6) south six degrees fifty-five minutes west a distance of ninety-five and seventy-five hundredths feet to a point; thence (7) south forty-two degrees thirty-four minutes west, two hundred and eighty-six feet and forty-five hundredths of a foot to the center of Eighth Street and the Place of Beginning.

It is hereby intended to cover by the above description the six parcels of land described in the following deeds, whether the same is covered by the aforesaid particular description or not: (1) Wm. C. Cole and wife to Jennie G. F. Runkle, dated October 31, 1885, and recorded in the Union County Register's Office in Book 177 of Deeds, pages 179, etc.; (2) Martha A. Wilcox to Harry C. Runkle, dated May 10, 1892, recorded in Book 183 of Deeds for said County, pages 570; (3) Thomas E. H. Cutts and wife to Jeannie G. F. Runkle, dated April 24, 1890, recorded in Book 217 of Deeds for said County, pages 566, etc.; (4) Randolph W. Stelle, et al., Executor of Manning Stelle, deceased, to Harry C. May 8, 1880, recorded in Book 218 of Deeds for said County, pages 213; (5) James Armstrong and wife to Jeannie G. Runkle, dated May 2, 1892, recorded in Book 244 of Deeds for said County, pages 177; (6) Henry H. Coward to Jeannie F. Runkle, dated June 25, 1898, recorded in Book 352 of Deeds for said County, pages 216, etc.

JAMES R. WARNER, Sheriff.
REED & HERBERT, Sol'rs.
5 6t EDJ&PR Fees, $27.39

SHERIFF'S SALE—Union County Circuit Court. *Plainfield Ice & Supply Co.,* a corporation, Plaintiff, vs. Alfonso Clock, Builder, Jennie Clock, Owner, Harry Taub and Conrad Jacobson, attaching creditors, defendants. Pf. fa. de. bo. et. ter. Cu. Lien Claim.

By virtue of the above stated writ of fieri facias to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, at the Sheriff's office in the city of Elizabeth, N. J., on WEDNESDAY, THE EIGHTEENTH DAY OF MAY A. D. 1918,

at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of said day.

Being and intending to hereby situate in the City of Plainfield, in the County of Union, and State of New Jersey, and more particularly described as follows:

"Beginning at a point in the southeasterly side line of West Fourth Street, distant in a course of South 49 degrees and 54 minutes West a distance of Two hundred and eighty four and five one-hundredths (284.05) feet from the point formed by the intersection of said southeasterly side line of West Fourth Street and the southwesterly line of Monroe Avenue; thence running in a course of South 49 degrees and 54 minutes East, a distance of One hundred and fifty and two one-hundredths (150.02) feet to a point and corner; thence running in a course of South 40 degrees and 54 minutes West, a distance of fifty three (53) feet to a point and corner; thence running in a course of North 49 degrees and 54 minutes West, a distance of One hundred and fifty and two one-hundredths (150.02) feet in a point and corner; the said southeasterly side line of West Fourth Street; thence running along said southeasterly side line of West Fourth Street in a course of North 49 degrees and 54 minutes East, a distance of Fifty three (53) feet to the point and place of Beginning.

Together with the land in front of the same to the middle of West Fourth Street, subject to the easement of the public therein as and for a public highway."

JAMES R. WARNER, Sheriff.
WILLIAM NEWCORN, Atty.
4 12 4t EDJ&PR Fees, $16.68

PLAINFIELD BOARD OF EDUCATION.

Proposals for Fuel For Public Schools.

Sealed Proposals for Fuel will be received by the Board of Education of Plainfield, N. J., in the Board Room, High School Building, West Ninth Street and Arlington Avenue, on Wednesday evening, May 1st, 1918, at 8:15 o'clock.

Said bids shall be made in accordance with schedule of requirements and specifications as to quality, which may be obtained at the office of the Clerk or will be mailed upon application.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

A. A. TILNEY,
Secretary.
4 12 2t

PLAINFIELD THEATRE
TODAY AND TOMORROW
2:15—7:00—9:00
THE BEST IN
VAUDEVILLE
6— ALL STAR ACTS —6
LATEST PHOTOPLAYS
MONDAY ONLY
2:15, 7:00, 9:00
Another Wm. Fox Triumph
GEORGE WALSH
In
"THE PRIDE OF NEW YORK"
or
Chasing the Kaiser
A Stirring Patriotic Drama, showing what an energetic American Youth can do in the Ranks of the New Army.
In Addition to the Regular
VAUDEVILLE
PROGRAM
NEXT TUESDAY
Matinee and Night
Fred Irwin's
MAJESTICS
Featuring
FLORENCE BENNETT
And An All Star Cast and
BROADWAY BEAUTY CHORUS
Mat. 2:15—25c, 35c, 50c
Eve., 8:15—25c, 35c, 50c, 75c, $1.00
Seats Now on Sale
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24
Matinee and Night
The Funniest Play in Years
"The Very Idea"
With
ERNEST TRUEX
And the Astor Theatre Cast
The Play that Kept New York Laughing For Months.
Mat., 2:15—25c, 50c, 75c, $1.00
Eve., 8:15—25c, 50c, 75c, $1, $1.50
SEATS NOW ON SALE

More Registrants Examined Tomorrow

The following registrants from the Plainfield district, who have been put back in Class 1-A for various reasons, have been instructed to appear at the Evergreen Avenue School tomorrow afternoon for physical examination:

Abe Armstrong
Charles Botsenberger
Gabrielle Brunetti
Hans V. Backstrom
Walter R. Boynton
Walter Beyer
Antonio Christ
Isaac Cohen
David D. Conway
Charles A. Clark
Joseph Citkoski
Samuel Cornetos
Simon R. Debbie, Jr.
Doisblick De Lille
John De Forge
Charles S. Ehlert
Stephen Fisher
John H. Flanagan
William Gassert
Salvatore Giacoponelli
Owen Hanlenbeck
David B. Huston
J. T. Nolan Henry
Vanpelsbeneer Howard
John Hannigan
Thomas Maloney
Walter W. McNamara
Harry E. Mattoon
Harold S. Moon
Joseph F. Mollick
Joseph Mauriano
John McTague
Gustav T. Nielsen
Peter Ossoski
John Powell
Ivan D. Peterson
Peter C. Peterson
Thomas F. Peterson
Enrico Ragillo
William Rotenberger
John Powers
John Regan
Jos Simonson
Stephen J. Slavish
James V. Tate
William H. Teese
Waldert C. Ulrich
Frank Wadsworth
Edward Wood
Charles H. Westphal
Raymond Wilson
Maurice Wise
John Wilson
Michael Tzallio

Citizens Endorse E. R. Ackerman For Congressional Seat

The following self-explanatory letter has been received at this office:

Editor, the Record:

We, the undersigned citizens of Plainfield, desire publicly through your paper, to express our appreciation of Ernest R. Ackerman's announcement of his willingness to accept the nomination for Congress in the 5th New Jersey District. We take great local pride in the fact that Plainfield may be able to submit to the district a candidate so thoroughly fitted for the position. Mr. Ackerman's loyalty, business ability and political experience is known to us all.

J. Whitney Baker, Eliot T. Barrows, Allen E. Beals, Francis J. Blatz, Rev. B. M. Bogan, Clarence E. Bond, Irving H. Brown, J. Herbert Case, George S. Clay, G. Herbert Condict, Archibald Cox, Arthur H. Crane, R. Henry Depew, William G. DeMeza, Howard Fleming, Joseph W. Gavett, Alexander Gilbert, Rev. Charles E. Herring, Frank J. Hubbard, Rev. W. L. Imes, John G. McLaughlin, W. D. Murray, Roger F. Murray, Charles A. Read, William N. Runyon, Herman Schwed, Rev. D. W. Shallenger, Rev. Phillip B. Strong, P. E. Smith, Albert A. Tilney, George J. Tobin, O. T. Waring, A. Willis West, M. C. Van Arsdale.

SYNOPSIS OF MINUTES OF BOARD OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS OF UNION COUNTY.

An adjourned meeting of the Board of Freeholders held on Thursday, April 11th, 1918, at 2:30 p. m. Roll call showed 19 members present, 3 absent.

A communication from Township of Cranford in regard to improvements on North avenue, Cranford, was referred to Road Committee.

From the Township of New Providence, requesting the Board to take over certain township roads as County Roads was referred to same Committee.

Committee on Crane Street Bridge, Elizabeth, were authorized to make repairs at a cost of $2,500. The Road Committee recommended contracts be awarded for cleaning and grading gutters to C. H. Wisner, and to Weldon Contracting Co. Also repairs to eleven roads to C. H. Wisner, Co. The awarding of other bids were held over for a future meeting.

A resolution by the Road Committee authorizing certain improvements to North avenue, Cranford, the cost to be charged to Township of Cranford, was adopted.

A resolution authorizing the Director and Clerk to sign Road Contracts was adopted.

Board adjourned to meet Thursday, May 2nd, 1918, at 2:30 p. m.

BENJ. KING, Clerk.

WHEN THE WAR WILL END.

"Absolute knowledge I have none:
But my aunt's washerwoman's sister's son
Heard a policeman on his beat
Say to a lodger in the street
That he had a letter just last week
Written in the finest Greek
From a Chinese coolie in Timbuctoo
Who said the negroes in Cuba knew
Of a colored man in a Texas town
Who got it straight from a circus clown
That a man in Klondike heard the news
From a gang of South American Jews
About somebody in Borneo
Who heard a man who claimed to know
Of a Swell society female fake
Whose dear husband was will undertake
To prove that her seventh husband's sister's niece
Had stated in a printed piece
That she has a son who has a friend
That knows when the war is going to end."

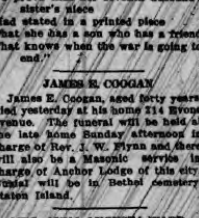
JAMES H. COOGAN

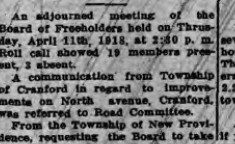
James E. Coogan, aged forty years, died yesterday at his home 214 Myone ayenue. The funeral will be held at the late home Sunday afternoon in charge of Rev. J. W. Flynn and there will also be a Masonic service in charge of Anchor Lodge of this city. Burial will be in Bethel cemetery, Staten Island.

MRS. ANNA AUGUSTA WARD

Mrs. Anna Augusta Ward, aged seventy years, died this morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Oscar E. Thorn of South Plainfield. The funeral will be held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 and burial will be in the Cambtown cemetery.

Advertise in the Plainfield Record if you wish to get results.


Spring Is Here!
Our Stock of Clothing for Men, Women and Children is now ready awaiting your inspection. Only a personal visit to our store will convey to you the great advantages derived from our Personal Credit System, which is open to you and your friends. Start a Charge Account with us today.
ADELBERG'S
129 E. Front St. Plainfield, N. J.



HARVEY R. LINBARGER
REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE
197 NORTH AVE.
Phone 935

Picture Framing
OF ALL KINDS
PAUL R. COLLIER, Film Specialist
Phone 81 154-156 E. Front St.

COME ACROSS WITH A BANG!
A WARNING TO YOU
Insure your property for its present worth, not what it was worth in 1915 or prior. This is the Agency for Service and Safety.
REAL ESTATE LOANS RENTS
GEO. M. CLARKE CO.
PLAINFIELD TELEPHONE 360
INSURANCE AND BONDS OF ALL KINDS.
BUY LIBERTY BONDS

What Does "War Time" Mean to You?

ARE you complaining because "war time" means coal shortage; less sugar in your coffee; less money than you think you ought to make?

What about the boys who are fighting for you in France?

For them, the trenches; the pitiless storms of rain and sleet; the ceaseless deafening bombardment of the guns; hunger, cold, and fever; wounds and death. For you,—a little economy and deprivation.

The Third Liberty Loan is *your opportunity* to *prove* the patriotism that is in your heart and on your lips.

Your opportunity to show yourself worthy of the heroism, the devotion, the self-renunciation of your soldiers and sailors.

Your opportunity to share, in some small degree, the sufferings of those who stand ready to make the supreme sacrifice for you.

All you can do is little enough. You simply *lend* your money. Do it, and be glad that you can do so much and sorry you can do no more.

What are you doing--- are you doing your full share for them ?

This Space Contributed by THE PLAINFIELD RECORD

OBITUARY

Personal Mention of Plainfielders and Others Who Have Heeded the Summons of Death During the Past Week.

MRS. ANNA ALLEN-GARTHWAITE.

The funeral of Mrs. Anna Allen-Garthwaite, whose death occurred Sunday morning after an illness of only two weeks with heart trouble, was held Wednesday afternoon at the home of her son, John Allen, of 820 West Fourth street. The service was in charge of the Adventists, of which she was a member, and burial was in Hillside cemetery.

Members of the family acted as pall-bearers.

Mrs. Garthwaite was in her eighty-third year and had resided in this city for a long time, coming here from Belle Meade. She was a woman of retiring disposition but made many friends in the city and both death during her local residence. Besides her son, John Allen, with whom she resided, she leaves one other son, David Allen, of Harrison avenue, North Plainfield, and three daughters, Mrs. William Pasch, of Harrison avenue; Mrs. William Wilson, of Somerset street, and Mrs. A. L. Craig, of Toledo, Ohio.

MRS. JOHN F. SINGER.

Mrs. Catherine V. Singer, wife of John F. Singer, of East Fourth street, died Sunday after a long illness. She was thirty-four years old and beside her husband, is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Edward Kiley and Mrs. Mary Nixon, both of Binghamton, N. Y.

The body was taken to Mrs. Singer's former home at Binghamton, N. Y., where the funeral was held in St. Paul's church, that city, Wednesday morning, and burial was in the family plot in Calvary cemetery, Binghamton.

JOHN J. TOBIN.

John J. Tobin, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Tobin, of 411 Monroe avenue, died Wednesday morning after a brief illnessh wit spinal meningitis. The little fellow was in his ninth year and was a pupil at St. Mary's school. Beside his parents, he is survived by three brothers, Richard, Peter and Cornelius.

The funeral was held in St. Mary's church this morning, when mass was said by Rev. Father Holstein. Interment was in St. Mary's cemetery.

CHARLES R. LANGWORTHY.

The funeral of Charles R. Langworthy, a widely known resident of Plainfield, whose death occurred Wednesday morning after an illness of only two weeks, will be held at 4 o'clock this afternoon in Grace Episcopal church. Rev. E. Vicars Stevenson will be in charge of the service. Burial will be in Hillside cemetery.

Mr. Langworthy, who was seventy-five years old, was a native of Brooklyn, but had lived in Plainfield for many years, was associated with a New York dry goods house and had commuted to the city during his local residence. He was one of the many Plainfielders who were injured in the wreck of the 5:45 express at Westfield in January, 1903, but though his hurts were quite serious, he eventually recovered fully.

Mr. Langworthy leaves no near relatives. His wife passed away a few months ago, her death occurring a few days after the demise of her niece, Mrs. Thomas S. Wheeler, of Park avenue. Mr. Langworthy had no fraternal affiliations or civic connections, his only activities outside of business being at Grace church.

LORENZO S. McCRAY.

Lorenzo Sampson McCray, aged eighteen years, died Tuesday at his home at 642 West Fourth street. He had been ill a long time. The funeral will be held in the Shiloh Baptist church this afternoon and interment will be in Hillside cemetery.

MRS. PHOEBE A. PHILPOTT.

In the presence of a large gathering of relatives and friends, a funeral service was held Tuesday afternoon over the body of Mrs. Phoebe A. Philpott, of 136 Westervelt avenue, whose death occurred Saturday night. It was held at the late home and was conducted by Rev. Dr. St. George Burrill, rector of the Church of the Holy Cross. There were numerous floral tributes from friends of the family. Burial was in Hillside cemetery, the following acting as pall-bearers: Robert F. Dents, Howard R. Dents, Franklin Dents, William Dents, Harrison Pahn and Frank I. Lievers.

Mrs. Philpott was born at Weetherry, L. I., in 1833, her father having been a pioneer farmer in that section. The family homestead in later years was sold to William C. Whitney, secretary of war during President Cleveland's second term, who made it a part of his estate. Mrs. Philpott came to Plainfield forty years ago and had made her home here since that time. She was a member of Holy Cross church and attended service regularly until a short time ago. She had been in her usual health up to within two weeks of her death. Pneumonia brought about the demise. Mrs. Philpott's husband, Robert Philpott, died many years ago and her only near surviving relatives are a daughter and a son. They are Mrs. Josephine Dents, of Duer street, and Warner B. Philpott, of Westervelt avenue.

MRS. BARRETT TRENT.

Mrs. Marriott Trent, wife of Barrett Trent, died Sunday night after a long illness at her home, 111 Washington street. She was twenty-nine years old and beside her husband, leaves four sisters and two brothers. The body was sent to Sandford, N. C., where the funeral took place yesterday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Street. Burial was in White Oak cemetery, Sandford.

Councilman Fort Takes "Slap" at Paving Company

Councilman Leslie Fort handed out a vigorous "slap" at the people responsible for the deplorable condition of affairs on Watchung avenue, where street paving is being done, during the course of the semi-monthly meeting of the Common Council, Monday night.

The matter arouse through the submission of bids for the construction of cement walks and abutments for the City Hall property. The lowest bid came from the Newark Paving Company, which has been doing the brick paving on Watchung avenue, and when a resolution was offered by Councilman Hylan that the contract be given the job at a figure of $2,558.40, Mr. Fort injected a little "pep" in the meeting by declaring that if it took the Newark Paving Company as long in proportion for the City Hall work as it did to finish up Watchung avenue, he did not see why the company should have the latest contract.

"This Watchung avenue business," continued Mr. Fort, "is an awful mess. Last fall the street was left in a deplorable condition and remained that way all winter, although enough complaints was shown the citizens and taxpayers to allow them enough room to get by. Now all vehicular traffic has been shut off entirely and the business men and other people using the street are objecting vigorously. I have received numerous complaints and have repeatedly been asked who is to blame for it all? There is no reason why the street should be closed up entirely as the contract calls for one side at a time and the blame for the imposition upon the people should be placed on the persons responsible."

Mr. Hylan, who is chairman of the street committee, gave the explanation that the Public Service Corporation was really at fault for the Watchung avenue muddle. The street railway department, he went on to say, was installing a double track at this point of the work and the failure of materials to arrive on time had held up the work. The Newark Paving Company is doing the double tracking for the Public Service but as it has all the necessary materials and equipment on hand at the present time, Mr. Hylan added that he believed the City Hall work would be finished quickly. The contract was accordingly given to this concern. Only one other bid for the work was submitted, that of the Shouler Cement and Construction Company, which gave a figure of $3,212.

Chairman Ackerman, of the Public Affairs Committee, reported that he had received a communication from Corporation Counsel Charles A. Reed, in response to the petition presented last month by property owners whose land abuts Cedar brook, asking that certain walls and other improvements be built to protect their ground. In this communication Mr. Reed stated that inasmuch as Cedar brook's course was through private property entirely, the petitioning owners would have to install the needed safeguards at their own expenses and that they could do anything they saw fit as long as bridges or street lines were not disturbed.

Mr. Ackerman also reported that the preparation of a service flag for the city was underway and that it would be completed shortly. The flag, he said, would contain about 500 stars as William M. Wherry and others who have been securing a list of the Plainfield boys in the army and navy had given this figure. The list has been made as nearly accurate as possible but in the opinion of many in the Council chamber the number is nearer 700 than 500. Mr. Wherry is still at work upon the honor roll and will be pleased to hear from anyone having names to submit.

Replying to a request from the Market Growers' Association, asking that the city provide a suitable covering place where the public market could be carried on in stormy weather, Mr. Ackerman said in behalf of the public affairs committee, that such a step was considered inopportune at this time. Last year's experiment had not been a complete success, he said, and the committee preferred to defer undergoing the expense of a permanent shelter. He offered the resolution that the association be requested to co-operate with the Food Commission in securing the needed quarters.

The West End Civic Association sent a communication to the Council asking that certain streets be improved. Special reference was made to the conditions at the corner of Berckman and East Second streets, Sumner and Emerson avenues. On East End body also entered a request of property owners living in Hillcrest avenue for sewer accommodations. The petition for this improvement was signed by W. C. Shackelton and others.

Winfield Scott Post, No. 73, G. A. R., applied for an increase of $50 in the appropriation for Memorial Day exercises.

On recommendation of Mayor Calkins, George Leland and Roy McDonough, members of the Fire Department, were advanced from Class B to Class A, and George Lee and Ludwig Hafile, members of the Police Department, from Class B to Class D.

The Police Board recommended that $122.40 be paid to Sergeant O'Keefe, for thirty-five days, during which he was absent from duty on account of sickness.

An ordinance establishing the lines of West Front street, between Grant and Jefferson avenues, was adopted on second reading. A public hearing of this ordinance will be held on May 6.

Edward V. Cox Made Head Of Scout Council

A large and enthusiastic meeting of the Plainfield Council, Boy Scouts of America, was held Wednesday night at Scout headquarters. This was a special meeting called to elect a president to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Theodore G. Davis and to elect a vice president. Mr. Davis resigned at the last meeting of the council, as he is going to the East as a representative of the White Automobile Company. Another matter of importance was the nomination of Ernest K. Fowlkes as scout executive.

Francis K. Anderson, secretary of the council, opened the meeting and then called upon Mr. Davis, the retiring president, to take the chair. Then followed reports from the officers. Commissioner Boering reported an invitation from Winfield Scott Post, G. A. R., to participate in the Memorial Day parade, which was accepted. Scout Executive Fowlkes told the council of his trip to Baltimore the first of the month to attend a three-day conference of scout executives from the Middle Eastern States. He also reported a few matters of routine business and told of the work of the scouts who are serving as assistants in the offices of the local Liberty Bond Campaign Committee.

F. M. Genung, of the nominating committee, reported the nomination of Edward V. Cox as president and Dr. George T. Moore as vice president. This report was accepted and Mr. Cox and Dr. Moore were unanimously elected.

Mr. Cox, who is connected with the Bell telephone system, accepted the office and in a short address called upon the members of the council for their co-operation and help. He spoke of the motto of the telephone company, which is service, and explained how he felt it applied to the Scout council in their work.

Clarence W. Spicer, of 417 Central avenue, was elected to membership in the council.

Edge After Coal Men Who Block Relief Work

Governor Edge, as the result of the information laid before him by Prosecutor Oscar B. Redrow, of Gloucester county, has taken prompt action to prevent wholesale coal dealers from thwarting the purpose of New Jersey's war measure known as chapter 52 of the laws of 1918, which permits municipalities of this State to buy and distribute food and fuel when through private property entirely, the petitioning owners would have to install the needed safeguards at their own expenses and that they could do anything they saw fit as long as bridges or street lines were not disturbed.

Mr. Ackerman also reported that the preparation of a service flag for the city was underway and that it would be completed shortly. The flag, he said, would contain about 500 stars as William M. Wherry and others who have been securing a list of the Plainfield boys in the army and navy had given this figure. The list has been made as nearly accurate as possible but in the opinion of many in the Council chamber the number is nearer 700 than 500. Mr. Wherry is still at work upon the honor roll and will be pleased to hear from anyone having names to submit.

Replying to a request from the Market Growers' Association, asking that the city provide a suitable covering place where the public market could be carried on in stormy weather, Mr. Ackerman said in behalf of the public affairs committee, that such a step was considered inopportune at this time. Last year's experiment had not been a complete success, he said, and the committee preferred to defer undergoing the expense of a permanent shelter. He offered the resolution that the association be requested to co-operate with the Food Commission in securing the needed quarters.

The West End Civic Association sent a communication to the Council asking that certain streets be improved. Special reference was made to the conditions at the corner of Berckman and East Second streets, Sumner and Emerson avenues. On East End body also entered a request of property owners living in Hillcrest avenue for sewer accommodations. The petition for this improvement was signed by W. C. Shackelton and others.

Winfield Scott Post, No. 73, G. A. R., applied for an increase of $50 in the appropriation for Memorial Day exercises.

On recommendation of Mayor Calkins, George Leland and Roy McDonough, members of the Fire Department, were advanced from Class B to Class A, and George Lee and Ludwig Hafile, members of the Police Department, from Class B to Class D.

The Police Board recommended that $122.40 be paid to Sergeant O'Keefe, for thirty-five days, during which he was absent from duty on account of sickness.

An ordinance establishing the lines of West Front street, between Grant and Jefferson avenues, was adopted on second reading. A public hearing of this ordinance will be held on May 6.

Burial Of National Army Soldier In Hillside Tomorrow

The body of Herbert V. Hodgson, the young Scotch Plains man who died in the base hospital at Camp Dix Tuesday morning, will be buried in Hillside cemetery tomorrow afternoon at 2:30. A private service, devoid of military honors, will be conducted by Rev. D. C. Evans, of Pennington, assisted by Rev. George Read, pastor of the Scotch Plains Methodist church, of which the deceased was a member.

Private Hodgson, who was only twenty-three years old, was one of the forty-three national army men sent to the Jersey cantonment on April 3. He was still undergoing the quarantine period when he contracted spinal meningitis and was placed in the base hospital. Despite every precaution, the disease spread rapidly and his condition became hopeless soon after he was stricken.

The young man was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas V. Hodgson, of Glenside road, Scotch Plains, and was the second Plainfield district selective to pass away at camp. The first was Patrick Hugh Breen, of Muhlenberg place, this city, who died in March from heart trouble. Beside his parents, Private Hodgson is survived by four sisters and two brothers. They are the Misses Edna, Thomas, Otis and Lillie Hodgson, and Gordon and Norman Hodgson, all of Scotch Plains. Another sister, Hilda, was run down and killed by an automobile as she was returning home from the Scotch Plains Methodist church on a Sunday night in November, 1916. One of the other sisters and a friend, Miss Hattie Perrine, were badly injured at the same time.

"Annual" Peach Crop Failure Is Reported

In a report issued this week by the State Department of Agriculture it is shown that peach buds were killed by the cold weather of early winter. In South Jersey conditions at present indicate a good heavy crop; in the middle portion of the State a fair crop in some sections and almost nothing in others. In the northern portion only isolated sections escaped injury, and prospects are doubtful.

Experienced farm labor continues to be scarce throughout the State, the report declared. Through the Bureau of Statistics and Inspection the Agricultural Department is collecting the names of farmers throughout the State who have a farm for sale, and if enough are offered a circular advertising them will be published. Blanks for describing the farms will be sent upon the receipt of the names and the postoffice addresses of persons have them for sale.

State Authorities Will Discuss Tax Matters

Announcement was made this week by the State Board of Taxes and Assessment that the third annual conference of the officials of New Jersey charged with the administration of the tax laws will be held at the State House at Trenton on Tuesday April 23, beginning at 10:30 o'clock in the morning. These conferences have been largely attended in the past and have always been marked by much fruitful discussion for those interested in taxation matters.

Lucius T. Russell, of Elizabeth, president of the State Board, will open the third annual session, and Governor Walter E. Edge will follow the address of welcome. The features of the morning session will be an address by State Senator Harold B. Wells, of Burlington county, and a talk on the subject, "Tax Laws of 1918," by Lloyd Thompson, of the Union County Board of Taxation.

The afternoon session will be given over entirely to an open discussion from the floor by the delegates. It is assumed that there will be many phases of the new tax laws that will need to be threshed out by the assessors and other tax officials, and the entire afternoon will be given over to this purpose. The part of the program will be presided over by Frank B. Jess, of Camden, of the State Board.

In view of the tax revision acts passed by the last Legislature the State board feels the coming meeting will be of particular interest.

NOTES FROM THE PARK AVE. BAPTIST.

Bible school, 9:45; lesson, "The Transfiguration of Jesus," Mark 9:2-10.

In the absence of Pastor Swaffield, who is conducting evangelistic services in Pittsfield, Mass., for a week, his son, Rev. W. Douglass Swaffield, who conducted last Wednesday's prayer meeting, will occupy the pulpit Sunday morning. Rev. Mr. Swaffield will preach on "Liberty Through Bonds."

The Young People's 7 o'clock service will be in charge of Miss Hilda Van Winkle, topic, "Lessons from My Favorite Parable."

The evening service at 8 o'clock will be suspended and the congregation join in the Union Liberty Loan meeting at Crescent Avenue church, where Dr. Strong, of the First Baptist church, will speak.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED.

Captain and Mrs. John H. Curtis, of No. 1164 Park avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Thelma Margaret, to Corporal Irving J. Pratt, also of this city. Corporal Pratt is now in the U. S. service, stationed at Camp Upton, Yaphank, L. I.

No date has been set for the wedding.

War Conference At Trenton On May 6

Preparations are now being made by the New Jersey State Council of Defense for a State war conference at Trenton on May 6. This is to be one of a series of big get-together meetings being held all over the country. All of these meetings are under the auspices of the various State Councils of Defense at the instance of the Federal Government. Most of them are tremendous two-day conventions, which bring together the county representatives, speakers and other war workers from all over the State. In many of the cases the State War Conference has proven one of the biggest events of the history of the State, and this is what New Jersey os planning to make it.

The conferences are designed to give an opportunity for active war workers to meet, exchange views and co-ordinate their plans—on the first day to get fresh inspiration from men who have a National or international view of the war, and on the second day to discuss local progress and local needs.

The following organizations doing war work in New Jersey will send all their war workers to this conference:

War Loan Organization, National War Savings Committee, Agricultural Extension Service, Agricultural and Mechanical Colleges, United States Employment Service, United States Public Service Reserve; Woman's Committee of the Council of National Defense, Food Administration, Fuel Administration, Red Cross, State Department of Education, New Jersey Medical Section of the Council of National Defense and the Four-Minute Men.

President Wilson's own interest is in the plan for conferences is shown by the fact that he has sent personal messages to no less than fourteen of these gatherings. Officials in Washington hope that he will be able to send a similar personal greeting to the workers of New Jersey when they gather at Trenton in May.

Water Company Wants Permit For Stock Issue

Hearing was given by the Public Utility Commission this week upon an application by the Middlesex Water Company for authority to issue $125,000 additional common stock to take care of part of a bond issue that recently matured. The company has wells on lower Park avenue, just over the Plainfield line, and operates in several municipalities of Middlesex county. Frank Bergen, general counsel for the Public Service Corporation, is president, and former Governor Foster H. Voorhees, secretary and treasurer.

Mr. Voorhees gave formal testimony as to the object of the petition and Mr. Bergen acted as counsel in the proceedings. Harry R. Carver, an inspector of the Public Utility Commission, appeared on the stand that additional allowances be made by the company for depreciation charges. He also said the books needed some revision to conform to the standard accounting system of the commission. Decision was deferred for conference by the commissioners.

"Camouflaged" Hats The Latest Trench Fad

The camouflaged hat is the latest in spring styles in the army. It appeared first among a number of men a few weeks ago, and is now becoming a real "sensation." The camouflage hat is a home-made affair in so far as the camouflaging goes. To the hat is stuck bits of burlap. It fit nicely to the helmet and thus bind it in place by the simple use of the rim with threaded corn. The main idea is to keep the hat from being noisy in the trenches. Wires and strips of camouflage are stretched across the trenches at intervals and you rave "to duck" under them. If you trip up too often and your hat scratches against the wire it fairly rings. Hence the burlap-noise-camouflage idea.

Every day that goes by brings more affection for the tin hat from the American fighting man. There are few who like trenches, or about artillery emplacements who have not had shell pieces bounce off their helmets. Without the tin hat these shell pieces would have meant death or at least a serious wound.

In the raid of March 25, Lieutenant Arthur Woods, of New York, came out alive to get the Croix de Guerre after seven pieces of shell had "registered" on his helmet. Two shells burst near him almost at the same time. His helmet was not camouflaged and almost played a tune as the flying steel hit it. After the raid Woods counted seven clinking dents in the hat.

California Draft Gets Charlie Chaplin

Charlie Chaplain, movie comedian, has been drafted and expects his call in June, it was announced at his studio in Los Angeles, Cal., yesterday. Although he is an Englishman, Chaplin has waived rights and expects to wear Uncle Sam's khaki in a short time. Chaplin is touring the country selling Liberty Bonds.

Classified Advertisements

AUTO TO HIRE.

AN UP-TO-DATE seven passenger Chalmers car to hire by day, hour or trip. Competent driver. Rates are very low. Starting the best. 'Phone Fanwood 1488-R. Day and night service. 8 8 tf

MEN'S TAILORING

HAVE our new SPRING and SUMMER SAMPLES. Get your Suit for Easter if not, why not? We make all at one price, $25.00. Also your ladies' tailor work done in Plainfield. Suits made to order from $20 up. All work and fit guaranteed. E. J. Frank.

[illegible] 5 tf

WANTED—500 Quilts for your [illegible] to Phone 1296. Prompt [illegible] with [illegible] Quilting [illegible] 25 tf

WANTED—The public to know we do high grade job printing at reasonable prices. When in need of printing call the Central Publishing Co., 'Phone 1296, 128-130 North avenue. [illegible]

TYPEWRITERS sold, rented and repaired. Engraver and stationer. Howard W. Boice, 138 North avenue, near Park avenue, Plainfield, N. J. 'Phone 2396 Plainfield.

MISCELLANEOUS.

JOHN S. HASKARD, dealer in iron, steel, scrap, metals, rubber and paper mill supplies, 314 McDowell street. 'Phone 420.

GEORGE W. CLARK, brick and concrete contractor, estimates cheerfully given, also jobbing in cement, all kind of work done. Shop, 340 Church street. 'Phone 656-J. 8 20 tf

AUTO HIRE AND REPAIRING.

NOW open for business and ready to do all kinds of auto repairing. Work promptly done. Expert automobile repairing at moderate prices; also oils and greases. George Rooney, 158 East Second street, Plainfield, N. J., formerly with John R. Cline.

AUTO Tops, one-man tops, curtains and covers; Seat Covers for open and closed cars; cushions, including upholstery. J. H. De Ley, 511 Sherman street, French's building. 'Phone 1478. 11/16 1yr

MACHINISTS.

MACHINISTS, Lathe and Planer hands; comfortable shop, steady work and good wages. American Saw Mill Machinery Co., Hackettstown, N. J. 3 15 tf

HELP WANTED—FEMALE.

WOMEN wanted, full time, salary $14, sitting guaranteed hosiery to weave; 50c an hour spare time. No knitter business experience necessary. Guaranteed Mills, Norristown, Pa. 2/15 tf

FOR RENT.

[illegible] for sale and to let; [illegible] Plainfield Avenue. [illegible] 3 16 tf

HAVE CLEANED the streets in all parts of the city. Which parts may they want cleaned [illegible] W. F. Wilson, Grand Avenue, 1262 West Second street. 'Phone 1262-J. 3 23 tf

See That Smile

Don't get the Spring Fever with your car until it is equipped with the best Tires you can buy. They are

CENTURY-PLAINFIELD Tires

EVERY ONE IS GUARANTEED FOR 5,000 MILES.

They are saturated to you that every trip will be a joy ride. No stops for tire changes. The cost is less per mile than any other—use Century-Plainfield Tires and wear the Century-Plainfield smile of satisfaction.

Plainfield Auto Tire Co.

407 WATCHUNG AVENUE. 'PHONE 1980

Don't Envy the Big Car

Equip your Ford with the [illegible] SHOCK ABSORBER and enjoy the same comfort. A. W. BRIGGS, Local Agent [illegible] 215 W. Front St.

PLAINFIELD WINDOW CLEANING CO.

H. MEISTRICH, Prop.

Stores, Offices, Private Residences, New Buildings Cleaned, Scrubbed and Oiled. Office, 121 Liberty St. 'Ph. 1445.

WE BUY

Old Automobiles and other Junk.

WE SELL

Second-hand Automobile Tires. Parts of all kinds of Automobiles, Radiators, etc.

Pelovitz & Bernstein

AUTOMOBILE WRECKERS

226 North Avenue

Opp. Freight House

The Fear of Cleaners

MRS. G. O. KELLER

Have no other Connection with any other Cleaners.

OUR SPECIALTY

Service Reliability Promptness

Phone 100 128 PARK AVE.

With the Hood Off

in a jiffy we get right to work at repairing your car. Find the bad spot at once and start in to make it right again. Have both the skill and equipment necessary. We are good people to have restore your car's usefulness.

CLINE'S Garage

JOHN R. CLINE, Prop.

158-160 EAST SECOND STREET.

O. A. REED

VELIE

6-cyl. cars. The car that gives satisfaction. Ask any owner. Let us show you its performance. You'll want to own one, too.

O. A. REED

PERSONAL

Mrs. Charles Johnson, of Spooner avenue, has practically recovered after ten days' illness with pleurisy.

Mrs. Robert G. Slorah, of West Front street, who has been at Muhlenberg Hospital undergoing medical treatment, is reported as being considerably improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fay, whose home at 124 North avenue, in the Van Sickle building, was recently badly damaged by fire, will remove shortly to an apartment at 173 North avenue.

George Gage, of West Fifth street, who enlisted in the ordnance department last June, has been advanced to the rank of battalion sergeant major.

Stuart and Blakeslee Roberts, the twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Miles Roberts, of Kensington avenue, have enlisted in the signal corps of the army. Both were graduated recently from Stevens Institute, Hoboken.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal R. Stafford, whose home has been at 1100 Putnam avenue, have purchased the residential property at 39 Grove street, the borough, and will remove there the latter part of the month. The premises were occupied for many years by the late Mulford Estil, and more recetly by the late Thomas C. Aldrich.

Arthur Robinson, of West Third street, was the only member of Company A, 311th Infantry, to receive a pass over the past week-end. He spent the time at the home of his father, S. J. Robinson, of West Third street. Private Robinson is now a student cook in the 311th Infantry and has made such remarkable progress in the culinary art that indigestion is an unknown quantity in his particular mess-hall.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Steiner, who were married last week at the home of the bride's mother in Danville, N. Y., have returned from a wedding trip and are now residing in a new home at Summit. Mrs. Steiner was formerly Miss Alice Florine Welch, daughter of Mrs. E. D. Welch, of Dansville, and has a wide acquaintance in Plainfield. Mr. Steiner's home was on Somerset street and for many years has been connected with the cotton brokerage house of A. D. Sith & Company, at 250 Broadway, New York.

Mrs. Henry Dressell and daughter, Winifred, of Vine street, the borough, have been spending the past week with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Opdycke, of New Germantown. They will return home next Sunday.

The Misses Goodwin, who have been residing at 61 Somerset street, have removed to a new location on Chatham street, as the building they have been occupying is to be torn down to make room for a garage which Fred Hand has planned to build.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Burke, of West Fourth street, are the parents of a baby daughter, who arrived at their home Monday.

John Loftus, who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis at the hospital at Camp Dix, is enjoying a ten days' furlough at his home on Spruce street. Albert Walpole, of Scotch Plains, who was also recently discharged from the camp hospital, is at his home in Scotch Plains for several days.

Miss Hasel Lyon, of Boonton, returned home Monday after a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Nash, Jr., of Martine avenue.

Samuel Kelderling, of West Second street, who is ship's cook in the navy, is home from the Newport, R. I., Naval Station on a ten days' furlough. Mr. Kelderling was employed for several years by Mefford R. Giles, but at the time of his enlistment was "night man" at Frank Bradt's lunch wagon.

E. Yarde Breese, of East Seventh street, who recently enlisted in military service, is now a captain of ordnance and is stationed at Dallas, Tex., as an instructor in the use of small arms.

Mrs. W. A. W. Burnett, of Sandford avenue, is among the latest to join the Plainfield "Colony" at the Hotel St. Charles, Atlantic City. She expects to remain about two weeks.

Sergeant John L. Rose, of New York, son of the late Lewis Rose, of this city, is reported as having been wounded in France on March 21. He is the grandson of John Ross, of East Sixth street.

William Hoffman, of 628 West Front street, who recently went West to take a position, is now located in a government munition factory at Madison, Wis. Mr. Hoffman is a patternmaker by trade, and has been employed in several of the local shops.

Raymond MacDonald and Walter Dalley, of North Plainfield, have enlisted their services in the United States Navy. Mr. MacDonald going as seaman and Mr. Dalley will go as a general electrician. Both boys will be sent to the training station in two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Linke, of West Second street, received a message the past week, informing them that their son, George Linke, had arrived safely in France. The young man left Plainfield originally as a member of Troop D but was afterward transferred to one of the headquarters companies at Camp McClellan.

Harold Van Nest, of East Second street, known to his friends as "Toots," is a patient at Muhlenberg Hospital following an operation performed a few days ago. He is recovering rapidly and may be discharged early next week.

Mrs. John H. Hall, of 152 Netherwood avenue, returned home Sunday after a three weeks' stay at Anniston, Ala. The trip was taken to visit her son, "Jack" Hall, who is a member of the field artillery stationed at Camp McClellan. The young men went out from Plainfield last summer as a member of Company K.

Congress May Increase Army To 3,000,000

Three million men for the American army will probably be authorized before the military appropriation bill, now pending, is passed in final form by Congress. This will be nearly doubling the strength of the fighting forces now available, the present personnel standing at more than 1,640,000 enlisted men and officers.

The army appropriation bill has not yet been reported. It is being framed provisionally by the military affairs committee of the House. The Legislators in charge of it are deferring decisive action on the amount of cash to be voted until the resumption of work by Secretary Baker. It is the expectation of the committee members that after they have had the opportunity of consultation with Mr. Baker and have listened to his account of conditions in France, the sum total of the bill will be raised to provide for the support of 3,000,0000 men in the army.

All this is another move in response to the fighting sentiment and the resistation of events that have been aroused by the German offensive against the British and French. The information that Mr. Baker is expected to lay before the House committee is relied upon to remove any question about the wisdom of planning an army big enough to meet all emergencies. The placing of the figures at 3,000,000 men does not mean that the total will go no higher. It only means that is the total which will be cared for in the pending financial supply bill. It is entirely possible that when the succeeding appropriation bill comes along it will carry funds to support an army of 4,000,000 or 5,000,000 men, all depending on how it goes in France.

That the speed-up plans for the transport of trained fighters to Europe are working out is beyond doubt. The greatly increased calls that the provost marshal general has dispatched to the different States for new quotas to report at camp is indicative of what is being done in the way of emptying the camps in this country.

The army appropriation bill, as it now stands, carries the large but not surprising total of $8,000,000,000. It will be doubled, or nearly so, of course, if the strength of the army is to be raised to 3,000,000 men. The $8000,000,000 total is on the basis of 1,640,000 soldiers. As a matter of fact, the army will be considerably stronger than that by the time the April quotas reach their training camps.

It has long been a matter of debate whether the present service law is sufficient to cover any and all subsequent increases in army strength that may be determined upon. It is now believed that so long as the matter is open to question it would be the better part of wisdom to obtain additional legislation to make the law entirely elastic.

The service law, as enacted, provided for summoning a minimum of a 1,000,000 men to the colors, to be raised in two increments. It was further provided that in order to maintain this army at full strength replacement calls could be issued and it was also provided the President could raise by draft men needed for special units. These two latter provisions have furnished considerable elasticity in maintaining a flow of men to the training camps.

In fact, the provost marshal general has been working under the replacement provision to a very considerable extent. There has been no general second call. Instead, there is in force the policy of calling men in quotas as they are needed to fill up vacancies in the camps or in the special organizations, like aviation. It is the belief of the soldier lawyers in the War Department that, under the replacement clause, the draft can keep on working without limit. But at this point arises the question whether or not this is a violation of the spirit of the provided which provided for the raising of 1,000,000 men. There has been some disposition in Congress to criticize the executive department for going too far in interpreting the original service law and consequently it is likely that to cure this situation further and broader powers will be sought.

Morton Separates Officers From Men To Cut "Home Ties"

Marking the step in the new policy of Major General Charles G. Morton, division commander, of placing officers with units not from the same home station, the assignment of Lieutenant Colonel George M. Battle, of Arlington, to the 114th Infantry, and Lieutenant Colonel Wilmer A. Cadmus, of Paterson, to the 113th became effective at Camp McClellan this week.

Hitherto Colonel Battle had been with the 113th, which contains most of his old unit, the First New Jersey, and Colonel Cadmus had been with the 114th, in which are most of the men of the Fifth New Jersey, to which Colonel Cadmus was assigned when he came to Camp McClellan.

General Morton believes officers can be more effective when they are with units whose commissioned and enlisted personnel are unknown to them. His shift of battalion commanders last week to the 113th, when Major William A. Camfield went to the third battalion and Major John H. McCullough to the first, was an outgrowth of this belief.

Until then Major Camfield, formerly an officer in the First New Jersey, had been with men drawn from that regiment, and Major McCullough, a Second Regiment man, had led the battalion made up from that regiment.

The plan will be carried out in all future assignments of officers. It is expected. Non-commissioned officers of the rank of sergeant may also be shifted away to new companies, all to the end that greater efficiency may be gained. General Morton does not intend, save where necessity demands it, to wipe out state lines in his assignments. In only a few cases have officers from one state been assigned to commands over men from another.

Both Colonel Battle and Colonel Cadmus had been with the regiments from which they were shifted from the formation last fall of the units. They have both been long in the service of the New Jersey National Guard.

Promotions in the medical department of the division this week raised Lieutenant William J. Whelan, of Paterson, to the rank of captain. Captain Whalen is with the 112th Artillery and formerly was a medical officer in the Fifth New Jersey.

Captain Walter L. Auten, of Asbury Park, has received an honorable discharge from the service and is on his way home. Fear that his health would not stand up under rigorous campaigning led a board to recommend his discharge.

Captain Auten commanded E Company of the 114th Infantry and formerly was head of H Company in the Third New Jersey Regiment.

Captain Conrad Johnson, a Virginian, who has been head of the infantry faculty at the officers' training camp at Camp McClellan, has been assigned to the 114th to report at the end of the school's course. He probably will take Captain Auten's place.

Lieutenant Alexander A. Green, a dental surgeon attached to the 104th Engineers, left Sunday for Fort Oglethorpe, where he will attend an army school in plastic dentistry. At the completion of the course he expects to be returned to the regiment. Lieutenant Green's home is in Salem, N. J.

Special orders issued over the week-end from division headquarters affect Jerseymen all through the division. Supply Sergeant Harry S. Hodson, of the 112th Artillery, goes to the headquarters of the ambulance section of the sanitary train.

Lieutenant Hirma Steelman, of Battery D of the 112th, whose home is in Atlantic City, was designated as assistant judge advocate of one of the division's court martial. Four men from the 112th were sent to the Rock Island Arsenal for a twenty-eight-day course in leather and personal equipment repairs. They were Corporal Frank E. White and Privates Clifford M. Ellers, Edward K. West and William Ferguson.

To consider recommendations for promotion in the artillery brigade Brigadier General W. C. Rafferty, Colonel Quincy A. Gillmore and Lieutenant Colonel Edward C. James were designated. Colonel Gillmore is head of the 112th Artillery and Colonel James is assigned to the 111th. Colonel Gillmore is at Fort Sill, but is expected back to Camp McClellan soon.

Don't Buy a Gas Range or Fireless Cooker

until you have seen THE WONDERFUL CHAMBERS' FIRELESS GAS RANGE.

Cooks with gas turned off. Come in and let us explain. Cornices, Skylights, Sheet Metal Work, Metal Ceilings, Sewer and Water Connections and Gas Fitting.

WINN & HIGGINS Inc.

Plumbing, Heating, Tinning

Open Evenings until 9:00. 'Phone 612.

VALVE-IN-HEAD BUICK MOTOR CARS

SEE THE 1918 MODELS AT THE BUICK SHOW ROOM

118-120 MADISON AVE. 'PHONE 2337.

BETHLEHEM INTERNAL GEAR DRIVE Motor Trucks

DEPENDABLE DELIVERY

"CENTRAL PARK" Lawn Grass Mixture

30 CENTS A POUND 5 LBS. FOR $1.25

D. M. Ferry's Garden Seeds AND LISTER'S FERTILIZERS

All Kinds of Plants

FOR SALE BY

H. E. GAYLE HARDWARE CO.

GENERAL HARDWARE AND HOUSEFURNISHINGS

ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES

Front Street and Park Avenue. Telephone 288

DODGE BROTHERS WINTER CAR

Laing Machine Auto Repair Co.

410-416 SYCAMORE STREET, PLAINFIELD.

House Wiring Factory Motor Equipment

The Ryder & Graves Electric Co.

127 WEST SECOND STREET. 'Phone 1606

Private Telephones Electrical Supplies

THE NEW EDISON

"The Phonograph with a Soul"

It is not an imitation nor yet an interpretation. It is a Re-Creation; so complete and satisfying that no human ear can detect a shade of difference between artist and instrument.

The famous tone tests in which 30 great artists have sung in direct comparison with the New Edison have established the truth of this assertion. Over 1,500 of these tests have been held; over 2,000,000 people have attended them. And invariably the New Edison met the ordeal successfully. Not one person could distinguish between the voice of the artist and that of the instrument.

Come into our store and witness a demonstration of this marvelous instrument.

VOGEL & BRIGGS

EDISON DIAMOND DISC STUDIO

210 W. FRONT STREET Opp. First M. E. Church

Tel. 2680. Open Evenings

Cadillac Standard of the World

AUTO DISTRIBUTING CO.

410-416 SYCAMORE STREET. Plainfield, N. J.

ALLEN B. LAING, Mgr.

Granolithic and Marble Works

If you want your work done right, at prices that are right, come and see me.

JOHN J. BROWN

6TH AND RICHMOND STS. 'Phone 268. R. F. D. 6

OSWALD'S

SATURDAY CANDY SPECIALS

Choc. Covered Traylets, lb. 45c
Milk Choc. Caramels, lb. 45c
Cocoanut Kisses, lb. 25c
Fresh Strawberry Mushs, lb. 35c
College Fudge, lb. 25c
French Caramels, lb. 40c
Butter Scotch Waffles, lb. 25c
Peanut Brittle, lb. 25c
Co Co Kyds, lb. 35c

Ice Cream Specials For SUNDAY-DINNERS.

Try our home made Ice Cream and be convinced that it is the best in town.

OSWALD'S

Gibson's RYE WHISKEY E. C. WESCOTT

FLORIST

A large assortment of Cut Flowers, Fresh Every Day. Order now for your Easter flowers.

PARK GREEN

242 E. Front St.

'Phone 676

Glass, Mirrors

Auto Windshields, Lamp Glass, Plate Glass Panels, Mirrors Resilvered, Glazing, Polishing and Beveling.

Paints, Oils and Varnishes.

R. GORDON

27 SOMERSET ST. 'Phone 544

DEBATES Classical Clubs, Societies, Literary Anti-Prohibition literature will be supplied free of cost by applying to the Manufacturers & Merchants' Association 776 BROAD St., NEWARK, N. J. at 9 A. M. to 12 M.

Automobile Painting

WE CAN DO YOUR WORK AT ONCE.

ESTIMATES GIVEN.

Laing's Garage

?

Does Your House Need Painting?

Does the Lawn Need Fertilizing?

Do You Wish to Partition the Attic?

Are You Going to Build?

Call Number 1776 For Quotations or Prices

J. D. Loizeaux Lumber Co.

West End Yard 'Phone 2406 ROCK AVE., Near Front Street

East End Yard 'Phone 1776 361 SOUTH AVENUE

KRAUTHAMER'S

Saves You One-Third

Watchung Avenue and Fourth Street

From Factory to Wearer

Sale of SUITS

FORMERLY $12.00 TO $35.00

$10 to $30

SAVINGS OF $2.00 TO $5.00 A GARMENT

If distinctiveness and exclusiveness count for anything, then these Suits for Women are far above the average—but far below the average in prices. Come in now and make selections while the range of styles are at maximum.

Serge, Poplin, Poirot Twill and Silverlone are the most called for materials this Spring—and they are here.

Sale of Spring Coats

FORMERLY $9.50 to $30.00

$7.50 to 25.00

Special Offering

From $2.00 to $5.00 has been taken from our regular Lowest-in-the-City Prices and all the season's attractive models in all the wanted materials and Spring shades.

Gingham Dresses IN BRAND NEW, STYLISH CREATIONS.

OUR GUARANTEE: Make your selection. Pay for it and take it away. One week later, if your purchase has not proven entirely satisfactory, bring it back. We will cheerfully refund the full prices, and your carfare as well!

Read The Plainfield Record

To Whom It May Concern:

The Government has taken over all of the salt meadows between the Millstone (now Nixon) property and the Achorn (now Masters) tract. Any information relative to deeds, family history, location, etc., would be of great assistance in having this property mapped and settlements made. This information is needed at once. Kindly write or call upon the Officer in Charge of Property Line Surveys, Room No. 23, Office of the Constructing Quartermaster, Camp Raritan, Metuchen, N. J. Other papers please copy.—Adv. 4 12 19t

---

Spring BLOUSES

Our Window Tells a WONDROUS TALE of

Women's Waists and Undergarments

In FASHIONS of the MOMENT and PRICES of LONG, LONG AGO.

There are Waists of SILK, GEORGETTE CREPE, CREPE DE CHINE, ORGANDIES, BATISTE and LINEN, FRENCH VOILE and MADRAS of all the latest shades and trimmings.

PRICES FROM

98c up

—THE—

FASHION SHOP

176 E. FRONT ST.

Let us guide you in the selection of your

WINES : : LIQUORS : : LIQUEURS

We carry imported and domestic brands in wide variety.

BALLANTINE'S NEWARK ALES

Famous for eighty years for Quality, Strength and Flavor.

"Get the Three-Ring Trade-Mark".

Prompt Deliveries. Tel./Plainfield 190

EASTERN BOTTLING COMPANY

Second Street and Central Avenue.

A. KUNZMAN

COR. CENTRAL AVENUE AND SECOND STREET

'Phone 1626

DELIVERY ALL OVER CITY AND VICINITY

Gold Medal or Hecker's Flour Sold under U. S. Rules 24½-lb sack 1.60	Nucoa or Nut-made Margarine lb 29c			Hotel Astor Coffee in bean or ground lb. pkg. 32c	Magnolia, Star, Clover Condensed Milk Can.....18c 2 for 35c
Crisco, 1-lb. can 45c		Special Blend Coffee, lb. 18c		Sawtay, frying or shortening, large can ..35c	
Dill Tomatoes, large can 15c		Fancy Pears, large cans 18c		California Peaches, large can 19c	
Veribest Evaporated Milk, 2 cans for 25c		Solid Pack Tomatoes, large can ..... 18c Dozen $1.90		Finest Columbia River Salmon, 1-lb. flat can ..30c	
Fancy Tag Blosiers, ½-lb. can each, 2 for 25c		Large Jar Fine Bacon 35c		Imported Scotch Herring, each 8c	
Fine String Beans No. 3 cans Sauerkraut No. 3 cans Pumpkin Extra Fancy Corn		2 for 25c		Herring in Tomato Sauce, large oval cans No. 1½ cans Solid Pack Tomatoes Red Kidney Beans	
No. 7 or No. 8 Broom, finest made, special		95c	Toilet Paper, 7 rolls for		25c
Fine Table Salt, ½-bushel sack, 45c; bushel sack 85c		Hershey's Cocoa, ½-lb. 15c		Large Jar Dill Pickles 8c	
California Prunes, 50-60 to lb. 15c		Apricots, fine size, lb. 17c		Fine Pea Beans, lb. 16c	
No. 1 can Apricots, can 15c		Tomato Pulp, No. 1 can, 3 cans for 25c		No. 1 cans Asparagus 15c	
Ohio Blue Tip Matches, pkg. 5c		Red Marrow Beans, lb. 12c		Kirkman's Cleanser 5c	
Old Dutch Cleanser 8c		Safety Matches, 3 large pkgs. 25c		5-lb. pkg. Argo Starch 39c	
Lux, pkg. 11c		4-lb. pkg. Kirkman's Powder 23c		Hammer Soap, case, 100 cakes 4.75	
Octagon Soap, case, 100 cakes 5.95		Fels Naphtha Soap, case, 100 cakes 5.75		Swift's Pride Soap, case, 100 cakes 4.95	
		Kirkman's Soap, case, 100 cakes 6.95			

YOU HEAR SOME MEN SAY:

"WHAT DOES THIS GOVERNMENT EXPECT, ANYWAY? IT'S PILING TAXES ON US, HAMPERING OUR BUSINESS, TAKING OUR PROFITS, AND ASKING US TO BUY BONDS, BONDS, AND STILL MORE BONDS. WHEN IS THIS THING GOING TO END?"

When You Hear Anybody Talking in That Strain, Give Him This to Think About:

"IT ISN'T A QUESTION OF WHAT THE GOVERNMENT WANTS. IT'S A QUESTION OF WHAT YOU WANT—WHAT YOU EXPECT.

"DO YOU EXPECT TO HAVE ANY BUSINESS, ANY HOME, ANY FAMILY, ANY COUNTRY, AFTER THE WAR?

"OVER IN BELGIUM AND FRANCE THERE ARE THOUSANDS OF MEN WHO CAN'T EVEN FIND THE PLACE WHERE THEIR BUSINESS WAS LOCATED—WHO DON'T KNOW WHERE THEIR FAMILIES ARE. OVER THERE MEN ARE DYING FOR THE SACRED CAUSE OF LIBERTY AND JUSTICE.

"WHAT DO OUR TEMPORARY INTERESTS AMOUNT TO AS AGAINST THE PERMANENT SAFETY OF AMERICA, THE PRESERVATION OF HUMAN LIBERTY AND CIVILIZATION?"

We Should Answer These Questions Honestly, Then Lend Our Money Till It Hurts

THE UNDERSIGNED BANKS WILL BE GLAD TO RECEIVE YOUR SUBSCRIPTION TO THE THIRD LIBERTY LOAN UPON THE TERMS INDICATED BELOW:

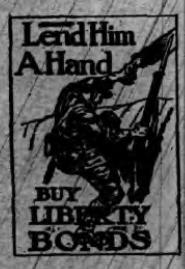
GOVERNMENT PLAN

5 PER CENT. WITH SUBSCRIPTION
20 PER CENT. PAYABLE MAY 28TH
35 PER CENT. PAYABLE JULY 18TH
40 PER CENT. PAYABLE AUGUST 15TH

BANK PLANS

NO. 1—10 PER CENT. AT TIME OF PURCHASE AND 10 PER CENT. A MONTH WITH INTEREST.

NO. 2—$1.25 AT TIME OF PURCHASE AND $1 A WEEK FOR 50 WEEKS FOR $50 BOND. PAYMENT FOR LARGER DENOMINATIONS IN PROPORTION.



State Trust Co.—City National Bank—First National Bank—Plainfield Trust Co.—Plainfield Savings Bank

If You Want the NEWS When It Is NEWS Read The RECORD

PLAINFIELD RECORD

Editorial Comment Is the Life of a Newspaper Read The RECORD

Volume 2—No. 27. PLAINFIELD, NEW JERSEY, FRIDAY, APRIL 26, 1918. Subscription—Single Copies, 5 Cents; $2.00 a Year.

871 of Our Boys and Girls Now on City's Honor Roll; What An Incentive To Buy LIBERTY BONDS!

White Men Remaining In Class 1-A Number 135

Figures Given Out By Local Draft Board Today Indicate Last Of These May Not Be Called Until Fall

Figures compiled this week, by the Plainfield Draft Board show that there are at present remaining unclassified for general military service a total of 203 men, 135 white and sixty-eight colored. These are all "in what is known as "Class 1-A" and means that at the rate at which registrants are being called it will probably be next fall before the available list is exhausted.

From indications it is also apparent that Class 2 will not be reached at all this year unless for industrial purposes, as many new men will be secured through the registration of all youths reaching the age of twenty-one since June 5, 1917. The bill now being discussed in Congress will fix the date upon which they will present themselves for registration, probably some time in June of the present year. Their number will be sufficient to care for all drafts from Plainfield for well into 1919.

Walter Freeman, acting secretary of the Plainfield Board, has been working on the district figures for several weeks and only today secured his totals. He found that 2,952 men had received registration cards. Of this number, counting the twenty going today, 272 have been sent to camp. The Newark District Board still holds about three hundred appeal questionnaires that are being considered, but possibly only six can be put into Class 1-A. The remainder are industrial and other claims which the local Board cannot sanction, but which are valid and are upheld. Other figures compiled by Mr. Freeman are as follows:

White men inducted into service in 1917, 77; white men inducted in 1918, 148; colored men inducted in 1917, 27; white men enlisted or commissioned since registration, 216; colored men enlisted, 3; white men qualified for general service and waiting, 135; white men qualified for limited service and in waiting, 54; white delinquents, or men who have not returned questionnaires and are not in service, 159; white men yet to be examined, 32; colored men qualified for limited service and in waiting, 48; colored men qualified for limited service and in waiting, 8; colored delinquents, 22; colored men in Class 1-A yet to be examined, 6; total number of physical examinations conducted by Plainfield Board, 565; whites examined and held for full military service, 336; held for limited service, 64; rejected, because of physical defects, 76; colored men examined and held for full military service, 68; held for limited service, 8; rejected, 13; registrants examined in Plainfield, for other boards, 71.

The total of 181 delinquents is small in comparison with the number from other cities and is being lessened each day. Government agents and police are rounding up the men who are shirking service and as soon as found, are immediately sent to camp from unlimited military duty.

John J. Concsky
Edward Simon
Hyman Isenberg
William J. Kelly
Harry A. Wade
Owen Haulenbeck
Patrick Waldron
Salvatore Giacoponilla

James W. Herrmann Receives a Sergeantcy

Privates James W. Herrman, of the U. S. Hospital Corp, who is the son of Henry White Herman, of 947 West Seventh street, has been made a sergeant and attached to the regular army unit now being mobilized under Captain Frederick Law, a noted head specialist of New York city. This unit will have charge of General Hospital No. 16 in France.

Sergeant Herrman has completed his course as X-ray technician at the U. S. Military School of Roentgenology (Cornell University Medical School), and also successfully passed his course in dark room technique under Silas Bourne, medical and surgical photographic expert, instructor for the Government.

Sergeant Herrman is expecting to be sent abroad soon.

Big Sendoff For Latest Selectives

By far the biggest demonstration that has yet been given departing Plainfield selectives was that accorded the twenty men from this district leaving for Camp Dix this morning.

Headed by the Liberty Band, the embryonic soldiers marched through the principal streets in company with a squad of Home Defense men, city officials, the Citizens' Committee, Boy Scouts and hundreds of pupils from the Plainfield High School who seized the opportunity to stimulate interest in Liberty Bond buying by making the affair a sort of Liberty Day parade. The Boy Scouts had their own drum corps and the high school boys and girls were divided into classes, each delegation carrying class colors and banners.

By the time the procession reached the North avenue station the crowd of spectators had reached several thousands. The 9:28 train, which took the selectives to Elizabeth, was a few minutes late but as it drew out from the station, the crowd burst into a tumultuous cheer. The selectives are due to reach Camp Dix at noon.

The twenty men were guests of honor at a dinner in the Queen City Hotel last night given by the Citizens' Committee. It was arranged by Chairman John J. Varley, who acted as toastmaster and introduced the speakers. These were Mayor Leight Calkins, Rev. Father John F. Baldwin and Rev. Howard Clarke. Mr. Varley and members of the committee also spoke briefly.

Before going to the hotel, the boys were presented with Red Cross kits at exemption headquarters in the Babcock building and also were presented with tobacco, cigarettes and souvenir American flags. Claude Lackey was to have been one of the twenty leaving today but at the last moment was taken out because of an industrial claim being upheld. Salvatore Giacoponilla was sent in his place.

This is the corrected list of the twenty:

Harold Conde
Cornelius P. Regan
Clarence Packer
Kai Nielson
John Wilson
Andrew J. Brady
John W. Beike
Leslie Randolph
O. A. Keseler
James Romeo
Salvatore Cangie
Thomas Kesting

Muhlenberg To Graduate Record Class Of Nurses

The largest class that ever completed the course at Muhlenberg Hospital's training school for nurses will receive its diplomas at the annual graduation exercises to be held in the Hartridge Auditorium on Thursday night, May 23. Twelve young women, six of whom are from Plainfield, constitute the graduates. The previous largest class leaving Muhlenberg was that of 1914, which had nine members.

The Board of Governors is completing arrangements for the graduation program but has not yet decided upon the principal speaker. After the exercises, which include the address and presentation of diplomas and class pins, the nurses and their friends will enjoy a dance given by the Nurses' Alumae Association.

The twelve graduates are as follows: The Misses Viola McGoldrick, Margaret Pursel, Lillian Nugent, Margaret Smalley, Frances Buckley and Alma Thomas, all of Plainfield; Leah Sturrel and Virginia Cole, of Westfield; Marguerite Jahn, of Scotch Plains; Ann Fullerton, of Perth Amboy; Helen Davenport, of Somerville, and Irene McKee, of Elizabeth.

Although Muhlenberg was founded in 1883, it was not until 1896 that the first nurses were graduated from the training school. On this occasion three young women who had completed their course were awarded the coveted diplomas that permitted them to care for the sick as "professionals." They were: Miss Anna Wolfe, now of Forest Hills, L. I.; Miss Eleanor G. Trembly, now of Almira, N. Y., and Miss L. Grace Clark, now Mrs. E. A. Fryer, of Camden. In 1897 three more nurses were graduated and in 1898 the class was composed of only one young women, Miss Grace Adele Palmer, now of New York city. Since then the classes have averaged about five graduates each year, making a grand total of one hundred and one up to the present time. With the addition of the 1918 class the total to date will be 113 nurses who have completed the course at Muhlenberg. Of this number, many are now enlisted in Red Cross service doing their bit for Uncle Sam, either at home or abroad. These include Miss Elizabeth Wilson, of '07; Miss Clara Charlton, Miss Elizabeth Williams and Miss Helen Wilbee, of '10; Miss Ethel Humphrey, of '09; Miss Olga Anderson, Miss Mary Cleaves, of '12, and Miss Eleanor Schenck, of '13.

The members of the previous largest graduating class in 1914, were the Misses Anna Conant, Mary Kyle, Mary Scott, Margaret Penn, Sue C. Whitney and Ruth V. Kenney, all of Plainfield; Miss Sara Nevins, formerly of Jersey City, now of South Orange; Miss Jane Tabbert, of Modesta, Cal., and Miss Nora Abbee, of Greenfield, Mass.

IN THE CITY COURT.

Chauncey Stites, of Chatham street, North Plainfield, is one of the latest victims of the Plainfield police dragnet for speeders. He was fined three dollars in the city court Wednesday morning on a charge of riding his motorcycle along South avenue at a rate of about twenty-five miles an hour. In court, the same morning, Jackson Hedgman, colored, was arraigned on charge of non-support preferred by his wife but at the request of counsel the case was laid over until May 4.

CORPORAL PEARSON A VISITOR.

Oliver D. Pearson, Jr., of Manson place, who went to Camp McClellan last summer as a member of Company K, arrived in Plainfield Tuesday for a ten days' furlough. This is the first he has been at home since leaving Sea Girt with the Plainfield contingent. He now holds the rank of corporal.

'STEENTH FIREMAN QUITS.

Harry Mowrey, of Arlington avenue, has tendered his resignation as a member of the city fire department stationed at No. 3 house. He leaves next week to take a position as foreman in the Simplex factory at New Brunswick.

"BOMBER" HANES TO SPEAK.

"Bomber" Hanes, a member of the 24th Battalion, Canadian Expeditionary Force, wounded at the French front, has been secured by Plainfield Lodge of Elks to address an open Liberty Loan meeting at the clubhouse next Wednesday night. An urgent invitation is extended to all friends of the Elks to be in attendance.

Brainard was apparently pleased to be able to keep his $3 and informed the court that as he was an inveterate smoker the money would be well spent.

Quicksand Beds Cause Change In Saurer Addition

Quicksand, that ever baneful and dreaded enemy of the contractor, has caused a radical change in the structural plans for the big addition to the International Motor Company's Saurer plant on West Front street. The excavating work, which has been underway for several weeks, has revealed several big "pockets" of the treacherous ground formation, and in consequence adequate foundations cannot be laid.

After several thousands of dollars' work of concrete and stone had been dumped into the quicksand beds without any satisfactory result, the Frederick Ley Company, of Springfield, Mass., which has the contract for the $200,000 job, reported that some other course would have to be adopted. After a conference between all parties concerned, it was concluded to change the design of the addition. Instead of being a four-story and basement building two hundred and seventy-five feet long, it was decided to eliminate the excavating for a basement and make it a four-story structure three hundred and fifty feet long. This is the plan now being followed out and the work of making anchorages has gone along without any trouble.

The lower part of the property on which the big addition is being built lies in what was once a deep hallow. Years ago it acted as a sort of outlet for numerous springs at Rock avenue and West street, but as these are diverted when the old Plainfield sewage beds were located in that section. At the present time, the hallow on the surface appears to be fairly firm and it was not until the excavating was well underway that the trouble-some quicksand was discovered. Every known method of getting it to hold the heavy weight met with failure and in order to save valuable time and further expense the change of plan was hit upon as the best and easiest way out of the difficulty. It was originally estimated that the new addition would be completed in about sixty days, but this has now been lengthened to at least ninety days. The addition will give the Saurer plant an increase of 200,000 square feet of floor space.

The Frederick Ley Company, which has a big force of men employed at the job, makes a specialty of completing large contracts on the "hurry up" plan. It was this concern which electrified the Hoosak tunnel of the Boston and Albany Railroad, a distance of five and a quarter miles now being under Government contract for the new six million dollar Atlas powder plant near Wilmington, Del. This same firm built the big federal shipyard at Bristol, Pa., and the Marlin factory at New Haven, Conn. On the Marlin job, which was a government order, the men worked on day and night shifts through all the extreme cold weather of last winter. The night shift on two occasions kept going on outside from work while the thermometer registered a low as twenty degrees below zero.

CAPTAIN C. A. LOIZEAUX UNDERGOES OPERATION.

Captain Charles A. Loizeaux, of Hillside avenue, is a patient at the hospital at Fort Hancock, Sandy Hook, following an operation for appendicitis performed a few days ago. The telegram received by his father, J. D. Loizeaux, states that the attack was caught in time and the patient's recovery will probably be rapid.

Captain Loizeaux went out from Plainfield as a National Army man last September, but after being in the service only a short time passed the necessary examinations entitling him to a commission as lieutenant. He was assigned to the ordnance department as purchaser of lumber supplies and portable saw mill erection, acquitting himself in such a creditable manner that he was recently advanced to the rank of captain.

"JACK" CAULFIELD CALLED BACK TO ANNISTON.

Commissioned Officer "Jack" Caulfield, who arrived in town Wednesday for a ten days' furlough, was called back to Camp McClellan last night. He immediately left for Trenton to spend a few moments with his sister and then proceeded on to Anniston. It is understood that he has been assigned to a new firing squad and is to go overseas very soon.

COUNTRY CLUB OPENING.

The formal opening of the season at the Plainfield Country Club will take place tomorrow night, when a get together dinner will be served. The golf and tennis schedules will be announced soon. Tournament awards will be in War Savings Stamps

Private John J. Larkin First Plainfield Hero To Die Charging Enemy

"Somewhere in France" during the past week a clash occurred between American and German forces which took as part of its toll the life of the first Plainfield boy to die in actual combat. He was John J. Larkin, of 426 West Third street, a private in Company G, former Eighth New York Infantry, and one of the brave lads who have been defending the Stars and Stripes along the front line trenches since early in the present year.

Rev. Father B. M. Bogan, rector of St. Mary's church, of which the young soldier was a communicant, was among the first to be informed of the lad's end. He immediately announced that a solemn high mass of requiem would be offered in St. Mary's next Monday morning and to which he extends an invitation to every one in Plainfield, Catholic and non-Catholic alike. Father Bogan will celebrate the mass, Rev. Father Hennessy will act as deacon and Rev. Father Holstere as sub-deacon. Father Bogan will also make an appropriate address dealing with the life that had been the first from this vicinity to be snuffed out and the choir, under the direction of Miss Mary Smith, will render special music. It is believed that the gathering will be one of the largest St. Mary's church has ever held, as the young man was extremely popular with all who knew him.

Just how the Prussian hand laid Private Larkin cold in death is not known as the brief official message coming from Washington Tuesday night, contained the usual information that he had been numbered among the casualties resulting from a clash at the enemy. The soldier boy's aunt, Mrs. Patrick Boyle, of the West Third street address, was the recipient of the telegram. She was given as his "next of kin" as she had brought him up from the time he was a mere child.

Private John J. Larkin.

Mrs. Boyle was greatly affected by the sad news as were also Private Larkin's only other relatives, his three sisters, all of whom live with Mrs. Boyle. They are Mary, aged twenty-four; Elizabeth, aged twenty-two, and Anna, aged seventeen. The two elder girls are employed locally, while Anna is a pupil in the eighth grade of St. Mary's grammar school. The father died two years ago.

Private Larkin was born in Brooklyn but he came to Plainfield at an early age to make his home with Mrs. Boyle. After finishing his school studies, he entered one of the local shops and remained for several years. Later he went to Danbury, Conn., for about twelve months but two years ago returned to Plainfield. He secured work at the Spicer plant in South Plainfield and was employed there when the United States declared war on Germany. He was then only nineteen years old but patriotism throbbed in every fibre of his body and he informed his aunt that he was going to be one of the first Plainfielders to defend the honor of America.

Because of having numerous acquaintances in the Eighth New York Regiment, he was to the headquarters of that unit just a year ago this month to offer his services. He passed all examinations and was quickly accepted, being assigned soon afterward to Company G. His regiment was made a part of the "Rainbow" division, the first to cross the Atlantic for overseas duty. Its formation includes the fighting "Sixty-ninth" and other New York regiments which are now upholding traditions established in the War of the Rebellion.

From letters received by Mrs. Boyle and Private Larkin's sisters, it is apparent that he was sent across the Atlantic about six months ago. Sometime later his division took over the American sector of front line trenches in Southern France and as had been upholding American dignity and the honor of Plainfield up to the critical moment when he went "Over the Top" for a dash at the enemy. It may be that he succumbed to a Prussian bullet, a bayonet thrust or the exploding of a shell, but whatever it was, the official despatch is confirmation of the fact that the young Plainfielder who gave up his life before he had lived it, was carrying out his intention as expressed to his aunt that he was going to be one of the first to carry the defense of Old Glory to a foreign shore.

"James Burns" Will Go To Grave Unknown

A diligent search on the part of the police has failed to disclose the full identity of the man known as "James Burns" who died in Muhlenberg Hospital early Sunday morning, following a fall downstairs at a West Second street house. His skull was fractured and at no time after the accident did he recover sufficient consciousness to tell anything about himself.

The body was taken to Higgins' undertaking rooms, where it is still being held but as the police investigation has revealed no relatives it will probably be buried at county expense tomorrow or Monday. Several persons have examined the features in the belief that they knew "Burns" but they found that they were mistaken.

"Burns" was about fifty years old and so far as can be learned had been in Plainfield only a month. He made the acquaintance of Fred Meeker and Martin Duffy and visited these two at their room at 201 West Second street Saturday night. In the course of conversation he said that he had lived in Scranton and other parts of Pennsylvania and that he had worked most of the time in factory plants. He was about to leave the house, when a mis-step in the dark sent him tumbling down the stairs, landing at the bottom with the injuries mentioned. Dr. Albert Pitts was called and had the man sent to the hospital. There was nothing in his clothing to indicate who or what he was with the exception of a card bearing his name, which said he had enrolled in the Public Service Research for war work.

D. J. COURAIN A FEDERATION OFFICER.

Daniel Courain, of West Fourth street, this city, was elected one of the vice presidents of the Federated Holy Name Societies when the last Sunday in November for the annual Newark diocesan convention. The organization embraces Union, Hudson, Essex, Passaic, Morris, Sussex and Bergen counties. Mr. Courain will represent Union. Joseph P. S. Fitzpatrick, of Jersey City, was chosen president.

John Muir On Wounded List

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Muir, of West Sixth street, this city, today received an official telegram from Washington stating that their son, John Muir, aged twenty-two years, had been seriously wounded in action in France.

Young Muir enlisted last July in the signal section of the Aviation Corps and after several months' training in Texas, went overseas as a member of the "Rainbow" division. He has been on the French front since last January. A short time before war was declared he received an honorable discharge from the navy after serving four years as a "Jackie" on board the battleship "South Carolina."

Joseph B. Muir, another son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Muir, is also a member of the signal section of the Aviation Corps and has been in France since last January.

German Prisoners To Do Road Work

The War Department plans soon to offer the States an opportunity to obtain as road builders German prisoners held in this country. Some of these men are already engaged on road construction in the vicinity of Forts McPherson and Oglethorpe, Ga., but the department intends to enlarge the scope of this and permit States to bid for their services.

States obtaining the prisoners must pay for their maintenance, but the Government will pay for guards, including a small amount of money for tobacco and the like.

Only enlisted men will come under the plan, for under The Hague conventions officers are exempt from manual labor.

At present this Government is negotiating with Berlin through the Spanish representatives over questions of pay so that there will be no inequalities between amounts of imprisoned American officers and what we pay German officers.

Bond Sales Nearing Goal

With Plainfield's total of Liberty Bond sales placed at $1,187,150 today, no doubt exists but what the local quota will be reached.

In the Plainfield High School tonight, a rousing Liberty meeting will be held which, it is believed, will send the purchase figures well toward the million and a half mark, only a step away from the full quota of $1,718,550. Mayor Leighton Calkins will preside at the meeting and the bright particular "stars" will be H. H. Southern and Julia Marlowe, who will speak and recite.

Other speakers will be Lieutenant P. W. Still, a returned Canadian officer, and members of the Loan Committee. The Camp Dix quartet will sing and the Liberty orchestra will furnish an instrumental program of music.

Plainfield's biggest observance of "Liberty Day" today will be a demonstration arranged by the Stoddard Aero Corporation this afternoon. It will consist of a parade of 1,000 employes and an aeroplane flight of one of the machines made by the concern. Overton Rounds, the Standard's principle editor, will rise from the company's plant at Elizabeth, fly to Orange and thence to Plainfield, landing at the Plainfield Country Club golf grounds. The latter place will be the terminus of the Plainfield parade and the crowd will be in waiting when Rounds descends.

HOME ON FURLOUGH.

John Henry, of Sumner avenue, and Charles Lee, of Grove street, are home from the Officers' Training School at Camp Meade for a ten days' furlough. Both passed their examinations successfully and are to receive lieutenant's commissions.

Accessories of the Better Kind.

Distributors for Diamond, Goodyear, Goodyear Cord and Goodrich 30x3½ Cord Tires. Kennedy Auto Supply Co., Inc., 204 West Front St. 'Phone 1201.—Adv. 4 21 tf***

Auto Painting.

Auto painting, auto tops, slip covers and repairing. A. A. Kisz, 13-16 Grove street. 'Phone 1288.—Adv.

PLAINFIELD'S HONOR ROLL

THE APPENDED LIST OF 871 NAMES ARE THOSE OF PLAINFIELD MEN AND WOMEN ENLISTED IN THE VARIOUS DIVISIONS OF THE ARMY AND NAVY. THEY HAVE BEEN COMPILED FOR THE OFFICIAL SERVICE FLAG OF THE CITY WHICH IS SOON TO BE UNFURLED BUT NOT UNTIL THE LIST HAS BEEN MADE AS COMPLETE AS POSSIBLE. FOR THAT REASON, IF ON PERUSING THE TABULATION BELOW YOU FIND THE NAME OF A FRIEND MISSING, A NAME INCORRECTLY SPELLED OR ONE INSERTED WHICH DOES NOT BELONG TO PLAINFIELD PROPER, PLEASE COMMUNICATE AT ONCE WITH WILLIAM M. WHERRY, JR., OF 927 CENTRAL AVENUE, THIS CITY, WHO HAS BEEN COMPILING THE LIST AS CHAIRMAN OF THE COMMUNITY RELIEF COMMITTEE. WHETHER YOU ARE A RELATIVE OR NOT, IT MAKES NO DIFFERENCE. WHAT IS WANTED ARE THE NAMES AND EVERY ONE CAN BE OF HELP IN MAKING PLAINFIELD'S LIST FOR THE SERVICE FLAG DO HONOR TO EVERY LOCAL RESIDENT AIDING IN THE GREAT STRUGGLE FOR DEMOCRACY.

A.

Ackerman, James H.
Ackerman, Marion S., Jr.
Ackerman, Warren
Adams, Charles Arthur
Adams, Ralph
Albert, Arthur R.
Allen, Frederick R.
Alston, Matthew
Anderson, Carl
Anderson, Henry W.
Anderson, Olga Natalie
Anderson, Otto J.
Anderson, Thomas A.
Anderson, William D.
Angleman, Olin
Apgar, George L.
Apice, James
Apice, Vincenzo
Armstrong, Howard J.
Arnold, Lewis
Assasio, Joseph M.
Atwood, Dr. David G.

B.

Bartlan, Herbert R.
Balog, Stephen
Baltzly, Alexander
Banner, Stanley L.
Barry, John D.
Bartlan, Herbert R.
Bannann, Charles
Beatty, Sylvester L.
Bebout, Joseph M.
Bechtel, Clemence A.
Belkhaus, Reinhart F.
Bell, Walter E.
Bellows, Stanley
Bemis, Joseph
Bennett, Joseph
Benoit, Albert G.
Bernardinelli, Emil J.
Berrien, Clinton S.
Berry, Joseph
Bieiske, Lnty
Bingaman, Arthur
Bingaman, Edward
Bionco, Donato
Bittle, R. H., Jr.
Blackley, James
Blair, Ernest W.
Blake, Judson
Blazik, E. J.
Bloom, Israel
Boening, Fred J.
Bohl, Norman J.
Boland, George
Bondzlewski, Thomas
Bonizzi, Andrew
Booth, Edwin T.
Borden, H. Voorhees, Jr.
Borman, Benjamin H.
Borman, Elmer A.
Borrup, Robert
Bottini, Antonio
Bowden, David W.
Bowe, Fred. H., Jr.
Bowne, Walter, Jr.
Boyle, Andrew
Boyle, John
Brady, Andrew J.
Brancatti, Angelo
Brandegee, William P.
Brandt, Henry G.
Breen, Patrick H. (Dec'd)
Breese, E. Yarde
Brem, William J.
Bremble, Edward J.
Brennan, John R.
Brennan, William
Brick, Hary
Brittler, Frederick W.
Britton, John S.
Brodziak, Bernard
Brooks, C. Ames
Brower, Lorenzo D.
Brower, William S.
Brown, Frederick
Brown, Harold
Brown, Lewis D.
Brown, William
Browne, Kenneth J.
Browne, W. E.
Brownlee, William Alvah
Buck, Rudolph
Buckle, James J., Jr.
Buckley, Daniel
Bucossi, Isidore
Bull, Harold
Bunn, Thomas L.
Burke, Frank W.
Burke, Richard
Burke, Stanley
Burkhardt, Frederic J.
Burton, Sidney
Bussell, Morris
Butler, Fred. Warren
Butler, James
Butler, Sidney

C.

Caggia, Salvatore
Cahill, Lewis J.
Cahoone, Miss Grace
Callahan, Miss Helen
Campbell, Alexander
Campbell, Arthur
Campbell, William
Capperelli, Dominick A.
Carkhuff, Joseph D.
Carpenter, Thompson W.
Carpenter, Wardner T.
Carrie, Norman W.
Carter, John R.
Carter, Reginald L.
Carty, Joseph G.
Carty, E.
Cascarvilla, Ralph
Case, Collis H.
Casey, James P.
Casey, John F., Jr.
Casey, John J.
Caulfield, Bernard T.
Caulfield, J. T.
Chamberlain, Fredk. K., Jr.
Charles, James M.
Charlton, Miss Clara
Chatok, John
Chatterton, Raymond
Chetuk, Anthony
Childers, Robert J.
Chirelli, Michael
Chrissaddes, Miltiades
Christian, Clarence H.
Chwalkowski, Lucyan
Ciorra, Tommaso
Clarion, David
Clarke, Frank B.
Clay, Godfrey
Church, Leonard S.
Coates, Vernon M.
Cockburn, Roger
Coffey, Edward J.
Coggins, John F.
Cole, Benjamin A.
Cole, Clifford E.
Coleman, Edward R.
Coles, Clarence
Coletta, Massimo T.
Colfay, Theodore
Colucci, Domenico
Colvin, Bernard
Colvin, William J.
Camalone, A.
Compton, Cornelius
Compton, Daniel A. (Killed)
Comune, Salvatore
Conde, Harold
Condict, G. Herbert
Conesky, Henry A.
Conesky, John J.
Conklin, James D.
Connelly, John E.
Connolly, Miss Harriett
Conroy, Michael J.
Conroy, Thomas
Cook, H. M.
Cooley, Benjamin B.
Coon, Renaldo
Cooper, William B.
Coppolo, Joseph
Corbusier, Dr. Harold
Coriell, William W.
Corrigan, James
Cornwell, Dr. F. W.
Costales, Carlos
Coughlan, John R.
Coughlin, Edward J.
Coughlin, Matthew F.
Cowperthwaite, Allen
Coyle, William B.
Cox, Robert H.
Crane, A. R.
Crist, Dr. Chalmers L.
Crook, Fred
Cullen, Frank P.
Cumming, Walter R.
Curetto, A.
Currie, Norman W.
Curtis, George J.
Cuzen, Robert L.

D.

Daley, Morris P.
Daniels, Edward
Daniels, William
Davigo, John
Davis, George R.
Davis, Leslie C.
Davis, Thomas
Day, Francis P.
Day, Thomas M., 3rd
Dean, Chas. O.
DeGraff, Robert F.
DeHart, Harry R.
Delka, John W.
Delekas, Constantine V.
Delitro, A.
Delman, William G.
Del Vecchio
DeSerio, Paul
Des Noyers, Albert
DeWise, Benjamin
DeWitt, Wendell V.
Dickenson, Fred T.
Dickenson, George
Di Donato, Verina
Dineen, John
Dilitbro, Ralph
Dilts, Milton D.
Doane, Burnett O.
Dodge, Leslie C.
Dodo, Joseph D.
Doig, Alexander D.
Donahue, John J.
Donnelly, Frank
Dorman, Samuel
Doy, Perry W.
Doyle, Adolph
Doyle, William
Drake, Charles J.
Drake, Fred.
Drew, Edward
DuBois, Garrett
Duffy, Thomas F.
Dunn, James
Durkee, L.
Duy, Robert

E.

Eberley, John, Jr.
Ellis, Walter R.
Ellis, James J.
Elliott, Isaac L., Jr.
Elphee, Claude W.
Eliason, Charles
Erber, Fred.
Esalso, Frank
Evans, Carl R.

F.

Farrell Edward F.
Fay, Abram
Fenno, Frederick L.
Ferguson, Edward
Ferguson, William
Finch, Norman R.
Fisher, George H., Jr.
Fitch, David
Fitzgerald, Maurice B.
Fitzpatrick, John
Flanagan, John
Flatley, Martin J.
Fleming, James L.
Ford, Edward J.
Ford, Wilbert A.
Ford, William
Forristel, Edward J.
Fosbre, J. A.
Foster, Charles F.
Foster, Esty
Fraker, Obannon E. S.
Fraker, Robert
Fraser, Thomas
Freeman, Edgar W.
Freeman, Howard B.
Freeman, Stuart Fox
Fuller, Ray W.
Fullerton, Donald B.

G.

Gage, Geo. A.
Galbraith, Peter

Garfinkle, Charles
Garrigues, William A.
Garrity, William J.
Gavett, Weston
Genzmer, George Y.
Gerhold, Harold W.
Giacopomilla, Salvatore
Giddings, Joseph A.
Giles, Clarence S.
Giecoponella, Salvatore
Girolamo, Cavalieri
Givino, Angelo
Gisentzer, Edward C.
Gleason, John V.
Gleuney, William T.
Gilbert, George
Ginalski, J.
Goddard, Frederick N.
Goetter, Allan J.
Goff, John J.
Goff, Samuel H.
Golden, Abraham
Goleth, Anthony
Good, Monroe
Gordon, George E.
Gough, Richard S.
Gough, William A. B.
Gracey, Dr. George P.
Grandy, George C. R.
Grant, Joseph
Green, Charles
Green, Charles E.
Green, Frank
Green, Harry
Green, Joseph J.
Greenholz, James
Griffin, Ralph E.
Grobes, William
Gulick, George V.
Gullberg, Carl A.
Gullberg, Robert F.
Gunselman, Harry
Guttridge, Silas L.

H.

Hafner, John R.
Hall, George D.
Hall, George F.
Hall, Henry E.
Hall, Henry L.
Hall, John W.
Hall, Samuel
Hall, Stanley
Hall, William
Hand, William
Hannagan, John P.
Hannagan, Samuel
Hannon, E. J.
Hansen, Max
Hunting, Elmer
Hansel, Stanley
Harding, Louis R.
Harrigan, Richard J.
Harris, Dwight J.
Harris, Sam.
Harrison, Albert L.
Hart, Frank
Hart, John F.
Hartpence, William H.
Hartshorne, William D., Jr.
Haskard, Roger
Haulenbeck, Owen
Hawthorne, Archibald C.
Headley, William H.
Heckinger, John, Jr.
Healy, Lawrence
Hefti, Marcus
Henderson, Carl
Hendry, John A.
Hengler, Albert
Hepner, Frank
Heron, John
Heron, Thomas
Herrman, James W.
Herrman, William G.
Hewson, Edwin
Hibbard, Lyman
Hill, Carl T.
Hinvest, Robert E. W.
Hoagland, Edward R.
Hobbs, Harvey M.
Hochberger, Samuel
Hofer, Arthur
Hoffman, Arthur
Hodgson, Herbert
Holly, John L.
Holstein, George M., Jr.
Horn, Charles
Horne, Carl A.
Howe, George
Hubbard, Joseph
Hull, Oran D.
Hull, Ralph
Humphrey, Miss Ethel E.
Hunt, Russell
Hunter, George
Hyde, Charles
Hyde, Henry Godfrey

I.

Isenberg, Hyman
Ivins, Clinton F.

J.

Jackson, Albert
Jackson, Edward
Jackson, Ernest
Janke, Felix O.
Jewett, Thomas R.
Jewett, William Van D.
Jones, Edward F.
Jones, William
Johnson, Albert
Johnson, Clarence
Johnson, Herman
Johnston, Robert J.

K.

Kadish, Meyer
Kane, Benedict A.
Kane, Francis
Kane, John
Kane, Thomas
Karl, William
Kean, James
Keating, George V.
Keating, Thomas
Keiderling, Joseph
Keiderling, Samuel
Kellerk, Robert A.
Kelly, James
Kelly, William J.
Kennedy, John
Kennedy, Joseph J.
Kennedy, Thomas
Kenny, Frank
Kessler, O. A.
Kiely, Daniel P.
Kienzle, Arthur
Kline, Foster
Kraus, Dr. Edwin A.
Kregar, John J.
Krom, Fred B.
Kuzmetz, Joseph
Kyle, James J.
Kyle, John

L.

Ladd, Howard M.
Lantz, Barney
Ladd, DeLano W.
Laine, Hjalmar
Lake, J.
Langshaw, Albert G.
Lant, Raymond
Larkin, John J. (Killed)
La Rosa, Vincent
La Tourette, Joseph R.
Leone, Louis
LePoidevin, J. W.
Levine, Isadore
Lewin, Charles G., Jr.
Libonati, William
Libon, Nicholas L.
Lindabury, John S.
Lindsey, James J.
Lindsey, John O.
Line, Miss Mary
Linka, F. Otto
Linke, Gerald
Linke, Henry George
Linke, Julian P.
Linscott, Hubert C.
Littell, Albert
Little, William
Loftus, John J.
Logan, John
Loiseaux, Charles E.
Loizeaux, Frederic D.
Long, Charles H.
Long, Monroe H.
Long, Patrick
Long, Sebastian
Lord, David B.
Lord, Leslie M.
Lounsbury, Harold
Love, Oswald R.
Lovell, Harry
Ludgate, Charles A.
Lundrigan, Morris
Lundstrom, Carl A.
Lutsey, George
Lynch, Thomas P.
Lyon, Seward
Lyons, John W.

M.

Mackey, Everett L.
Mackey, Sidney A.
Magne, Harry M.
Maher, Harry J.
Man, Irving
Manhart, Frank, Sr.
Manley, Alfred S.
Manley, John R.
Marchello, Mike
Marienscheck, William
Marmile, Constadino
Marri, Dominick
Marsh, William
Marsilare, Giovanni
Martin, John C.
Martin, Theodore L.
Mastinanin, Guiseppo
Mastriamo, Angelo
Mason, Joseph E.
Matthews, Walter
McCall, Michael
McCarthy, Frank
McCarthy, George
McCarthy, James
McClay, Miss Elizabeth
McCormick, C. Wesley
McCulloch, Kenneth L.
McDonald, John R., Jr.
McDonnell, Hugh, Jr.
McDonough, Andrew L.
McDonough, Martin
McDonough, Patrick A.
McDowell, Harold M.
McGarry, Eugene F.
McGoldrick, Robert, Jr.
McGrath, James
McIlhorn, Francis J.
McInnes, James E.
McInnes, William J.
McKay, Willard S.
McKenzie, Kenneth C.
McLaughlin, Joseph E.
McNeill, James G.
McShea, George
McShea, John
Mead, Lawrence M.
Mead, William
Meek, Byron S.
Maguire, William E.
Mellick, Harold D.
Mellick, Roger D.
Mendell, Thomas H.
Menny, Edward
Merola, Petrangelo
Merrell, Raymond S.
Michlette, Regis
Mickle, John
Mickle, John C.
Miller, Adam A.
Miller, Dudley R.
Miller, Frank
Mills, Frederick V.
Millwater, Samuel
Mirrable, Joseph
Mittaro, Walter H.
Mohan, John W.
Mohan, Peter E.
Monahan, J. M.
Montanye, Charles
Montgomery, Richard B.
Moor, Frank R.
Moor, Otto, Jr.
Moore, Arthur H.
Moore, Clement T.
Moore, George, Jr.
Moore, J. C.
Moore, Leo J.
Morris, Arthur John
Morris, Dr. Thomas
Morrison, George L.
Moy, Gordon O.
Moyer, Robert
Muir, Joseph B.
Muir, John
Mundy, Arthur F.
Mundy, George W.
Munro, James G.
Monro, John
Murley, Walter
Murphy, James
Murphy, Cornelius
Murphy, Raymond E.
Murray, Fred
Murray, George M.
Murray, James O.

N.

Nash, Augustus C.
Naylor, George B.
Nazyuski, J.
Neal, Frank
Neill, Samuel
Neilson, Kai
Newcorn, Harry I.
Newell, Franklin
Nooman, George C.

O.

Oberg, Alex. A.
O'Keefe, Joseph
Ordnisco, Peter
Overland, Herman
Owens, John J.

P.

Packer, Clarence
Panos, John
Paretti, Antonio
Parvis, George
Pasch, Harry
Patterson, John B.
Patrak, Joseph
Patterson, Alfred M.
Patterson, Donald
Paulvinelli, Anthony
Payten, James H.
Peacock, William
Pearson, Oliver R., Jr.
Peel, Oliver
Peck, Ernest D.
Peterson, Albert
Peterson, Charles A.
Petraccione, John
Pheasant, Frederick H.
Phillips, Arthur R.
Phillips, Henry W.
Phillips, John
Phillips, Kenneth L.
Phillips, Paul G.
Phillips, P. S. H.
Pierangeli, Germano
Pietro, Paul
Pisano, Joseph
Pisante, Guiseppe
Pocock, John
Poling, E. Walter
Poling, Leo F.
Pollard, Howard
Pollon, John
Polon, William
Pomula, Rudolph
Pond, Herbert
Porter, Albert E.
Porter, John A., Jr.
Potento, Michael
Powelson, John V.
Poulsen, Harold S.
Powers, Miss Mary
Powers, Patrick J.
Powiedzienski, Charles
Pratt, Irving J.

R.

Ralston, Arthur
Ramsey, James W.
Ramsey, Nelson

PLAINFIELD'S HONOR ROLL—Continued

Randolph, G. T.
Randolph, Leslie
Ransome, Percy A.
Redford, Carlyle
Reed, Hugh B.
Reed, Logan M.
Regan, Cornelius F.
Regan, Michael
Reilly, Walter H.
Reinschmidt, Edwin C.
Rhodes, James
Remppies, Frank
Richards, John B.
Richards, Maxwell
Riesta, Julius
Rinehart, John E.
Roach, Joseph
Robinson, Arthur S.
Robinson, Walter S.
Rockafeller, Raymond
Rockfeller, Harold V.
Rockwell, Sidney J.
Rogers, Jack W.
Romeo, James
Rossberry, Melville H.
Rosenson, Benjamin
Rothberg, Harvey
Rothberg, Louis
Rowland, Reginald
Rubin, Isadore
Rudolph, Arthur W.
Runkle, Daniel
Runyon, Howard, Jr.
Runyon, Kenneth E.
Runyon, Ralph
Rushmore, Murray
Russo, Antonio
Russo, F.
Ryan, Joseph T.

S.

Sabino, Antonio
Sachar, Edward
Sauersacker, Carl M.
Saunders, Arthur
Saunders, Auldin
Saunders, George
Scarerzzo, Salvatore
Scerro, Dominick
Schaefer, Joseph
Schenck, Alex. P.
Schenck, Clifford
Schenck, Cornelius F.
Schenck, Irving
Schenkel, Percy M.
Schiffman, Charles O.
Schillenger, Herbert E.
Schuyler, Phillip
Schwartz, David
Schwed, Frank V.
Scopelzinski, Napolean
Seal, Alfred
Seal, Arthur E.
Seals, Arthur
Seals, Harold A.
Sebor, Alph.
Shanley, George L.
Sharp, Frank L.
Sharp, Gresham
Sharp, John F.
Sheehan, Wm. F.
Sherwin, John E.
Shirley, George E.
Shubert, Clarence B.
Sickler, John F.
Simon, Edward
Simons, Frank P.
Sisserson, Dr. Wm. W.
Skore, Matthews
Skov, Matthews
Slawson, Alfred T.
Slawson, Jonathon S.
Sloane, John E.
Slocum, Charles L.
Sloyan, Bernard
Sloyan, Dennis
Sminck, Donald
Smith, Albert N.
Smith, John J.
Smith, Lawrence B.
Smith, Wm. A.
Smith, William P., Jr.
Snyder, Allen
Snyder, Charles R.
Snyder, Guy
Somerset, Frederick
Sorto, Angelo
Spring, Harry J.
Squire, J.
Squires, Dr. Chas. A.
Starish, Stephen
Starkweather, Courtney
Stelle, Randolph
Stephens, Alois J.
Stevens, George P.
Stevens, Dr. Raymond S.
Stevens, Mrs. R. S.
Stevenson, Edward F.
Stevenson, Frederick F.
Stevenson, Vincent F.
Stewart, George T.
Stewart, Irving
Stewart, Russell C.
Storr, Harold
Story, Robert R.
Stout, Arthur D.
Strong, Louis B.
Strong, Richard N.
Stryker, Miss Alys
Stuart, Gordon
Sullivan, Joseph R.
Sutton, David C.
Swann, J. J.
Sykes, Leon A.
Szczucki, B.

T.

Tanhans, Frank
Tanham, James
Tanham, Thomas F.
Tate, James V.
Tate, Robert
Taynor, John
Templin, Edmund
Terry, Elmer
Terry, Herbert L.
Thelen, Ernest G.
Thickstun, David B.
Thickstun, Robert
Thompson, Ralph
Thrum, Bernard A.
Tier, Wm. N. J.
Timpson, Lewis G. M.
Tobin, Joseph J.
Todd, Leland R.
Todd, Merl E.
Tolarico, A.
Tomlinson, Harold W.
Touchon, Leon
Tovell, Joseph Wilbur
Tracy, Evarts
Trano, Charles
Traynor, James
Traynor, John
Trumpe, Randall H.
Turcotte, Geo. H.
Turrell, Robert
Turzinski, Joseph
Tweedy, Joseph L.

U.

Uhler, John M., Jr.
Updyke, Donald
Updyke, Frank B.
Updyke, Harry M.
Urner, Gordon

V.

Vail, Roy G.
Vail, Edison B.
Vail, William
Vail, Robert
Vail, Carlton
Vail, Theodore P.
Valicenti, Frank
Van Auken, Frederick T.
Van Deventer, Lndlow
Van Deventer, Joseph N.
Van Deventer, Phillip
Van Nest, John W.
Van Norden, W. E., Jr.
Van Nordan, Wm., Jr.
Van Winkle, Daniel D.
Van Zandt, Arthur L.
Varley, John G.
Varrone, Andrew
Vaughn, Robert L.
Vincent, Ray
Vitto, Joseph
Vogel, Frederick
Vogel, Harry I.
Vorhees, A. H.

W.

Wahl, Erving
Waldron, Michael
Waldron, Patrick
Wallace, Edward S.
Walling, William
Walsh, Frank L.
Walter Edmund A.
Wandesrup, Rudolph T.
Waring, Lewis E.
Waring, Richard S.
Warrick, Sidney
Warshauer, Benjamin
Washington, Harold
Watson, John P.
Weller, George (Dec'd)
Welsh, David
Welsh, R. M.
Wendell, Charles K.
Wenzel, Frederick E.
Wheeler, Frederick M.
White, William A.
Wilbee, Miss Helen
Wilcox, Dudley M.
Wilcox, Francis P.
Willard, Bradford
Williams, Albert
Williams, Herbert J.
Williams, Wm. E.
Willis, Theodore
Willis, William J.
Wilmerding, Pelham
Wilson, James L.
Wilson, John
Wilson, Karl L.
Wilson, Nathan W.
Wilson, Walter
Wilson, Walter W.
Wilson, William W.
Windham, Edwin F.
Winship, Frank
Winserried, John J. A.
Witteman, William E.
Woerner, Emil M.
Woodhull, Edson
Woodhull, LeRoy B.
Wood, Joseph D.
Woodruff, Harry B.
Woods, Edwin
Woods, John
Wood, William H.
Wotton, James A.
Wyckoff, Arthur

Y.

Yerkes, George E.

Z.

Zeller, George A.
Zelmas, Nicholas
Zevegs, John W.

His Daddy Has Gone To War

POOR LITTLE KID! He has played hard all day with the toy soldiers his father brought home to him the day he left for France. And he's been keeping his spirits up because his father said to him—"Boy, take care of your little mother—and keep her happy till I come home again." And he has been trying very hard to back up that soldier in France. As his head sinks down on his arm he sees that big soldier—his gun in hand, his face set towards Victory.

And as the soldier goes "Over the Top" he turns his head and smiles—smiles at the boy who means so much to him—who stands to him for home, country, love, happiness, success—all he holds most dear.

Look well at this Child! He represents the future of America—the future of Liberty—do your share to help his father win the great fight for all the children of the world.

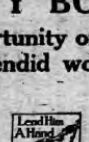
BUY LIBERTY BONDS

and give your child the opportunity of growing up in a clean and splendid world

This space is made available to the Government for the advertising of Liberty Bonds by the

METROPOLITAN LIFE INSURANCE CO.

on behalf of the holders of over eighteen million of its policies amounting to approximately four billions of dollars of insurance for whose protection this company is holding almost six hundred and fifty millions of reserves besides other assets. This company has subscribed for $10,500,000 of the new Liberty Bonds and recommends them without qualification as the safest investment in the world. Its agents are at the same time in a campaign to sell $55,000,000 of W. S. S.



LIBERTY LOAN COMMITTEE
Second - Federal - Reserve - District
120 BROADWAY, NEW YORK

GOOD AFTERNOON

INCONSISTENCY

A man must be about ten years learning his trade before he will be permitted to run a locomotive. But anyone thinks he can drive an automobile through the crowded traffic, however little he may know about driving. This may in a degree explain the alarming frequency of auto accidents.

The Wise Man Is Protected With Insurance Written by This Office.

REAL ESTATE
RENTS
LOANS

Geo. M. Clarke Co.
INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS
Telephone 208
Babcock Bldg.
Plainfield

HAVE YOU PURCHASED YOUR BOND, YET?

L. Moraller & Sons
Watchmakers and Jewelers

Has that watch or clock of yours been keeping step-time? Bring it in and let us repair and put it in order for you. We make a specialty of this kind of work.

Fifth Examination
217 Park Ave. Phone 878
10 27 tf

LOCAL NEWS IN BRIEF

Happenings of the Past Week Tersely Told For Busy Readers.

A miniature flood was produced at West Front street and Exchange alley, Monday, when a big auto truck knocked over a fire hydrant. Patrolman Nolan was in the vicinity and gave a hurry summons to the Water Company employes. The rush of watre was shut off before any damage resulted. Dewey Barbiri, of Carlstadt, driver of the truck, was placed under arrest, but after paying for the wrecked hydrant was released.

In the city court, Tuesday morning, Joseph Parsons, a colored taxicab driver, was arraigned on a charge of fast driving preferred by Frank Zwinon, of New Brunswick. Zwinon claimed he was running his automobile on South avenue and had to run the machine upon the sidewalk to award being run down by Parsons. One wheel on the Zwinon machine was demolished. Parsons had several witnesses in court to prove that he was not running more than twelve miles an hour adn the charge was dismissed. In court the same morning, Robert Cornell, of Orange, was fined $3 for running his automobile over the speed limit. He was arrested on South avenue by Patrolman McGinley.

Mrs. John Manley will again have charge of the Children's Chorus for the Decoration Day program of the G. A. R., and the first assembly was held in Reform Hall yesterday afternoon. The attendance was large but many more children who can sing are needed and are asked to be present at the second gathering on Thursday of next week.

Franklin A. Langworthy has been elected superintendent of the Sabbath school of the Seventh-Day Baptist Society, this city, to succeed W. C. Hubbard. The new superintendent was welcomed to his new work Saturday by Dr. H. M. Maxson, associate superintendent.

Court Watchung, Daughters of Isabella, have issued invitations for a patriotic dance to be held in Columbus Auditorium, Friday night, May 10. DeLisle's Jazz orchestra will furnish the music.

Members of the Gesang and Turn Verein, assisted by the Ladies' Auxiliary, are arranging for a Red Cross benefit to be held in Saengerbund Hall on Tuesday night, May 21. This is the date on which the new Red Cross drive for more funds will begin. The affairs will be doubly auspicious. The program will include vocal and instrumental selections, dancing and prize bowling. Henry Hawrand is chairman of the committee and his associates from the Saengerbund society are Karl Hermann, John Retzer, J. Baur and Fritz Witt. The assisting committee from the auxiliary is composed of Mrs. Herman Klinsman, Mrs. G. O. Keller, Mrs. Carl Felber and Mrs. M. Mennenbach.

Harry S. Derflinger, of 115 Deer street, the borough, is among the local young men who recently enlisted in the army through Corporal Ernest Feck at the Watchung avenue postoffice buildings. The war game is not new to Derflinger as he has seen service on several previous occasions. He is a veteran of the Spanish War, was one of the first American soldiers to go over the walls at Peking during the Boxer uprising and also fought the Bolos in the Philippines. He is a carpenter by trade and has been acting as secretary of the Plainfield Trades Council.

As a result of the "bottle day" collection taken last Saturday by women volunteers who visited the stores and residences in the city and borough, the Visiting Nurses' Association secured $305 to be used for the care of sick babies during the coming summer.

James DeLisle and Nicholas Tucro, two fruit peddlers claiming Newark as their home, were arraigned in the city police court Monday morning on a charge of beating their horse. A fine of $10 each was imposed on the two culprits and they paid the money rather than go to jail for forty days.

WELSH FARMS BUYS CREAMERY AT CHERRYVILLE.

The Welsh Farms Dairy, of this city, has purchased from C. L. Peterman, a completely equipped creamery at Cherryville, Hunterdon county. Beside the creamery buildings and modern appliances for pasteurising milk, the premises include an acre of ground, two residences for workmen and an ice pond.

The property is located two and a half miles from the Stanton station on the Lehigh Valley Railroad and five miles from Flemington. The Welsh Farms will purchase its milk and cream supply from the nearby farmers and after treating it at the creamery will ship it to Plainfield by motor truck. The purchase deal was made through Thad Doane, Jr., of Park avenue.

FIRE CAPTAINS EXCHANGE COMMANDS.

At the request of the councilmanic fire committee, Chief A. D. Jennings on Wednesday made a transfer of Fire Department captains. Captain George Fehring, who has been at headquarters since former Captain William Townley was elevated to assistant chief, was sent to No. 4 house at Netherwood and Captain James Fitzpatrick, who has been at No. 4 for several years was brought down to headquarters.

No reason was advanced for the transfers other than that a change at intervals bettered the service, as it gave the officers a better knowledge of conditions in different parts of this city.

Nelson Peterson, of Watchung avenue, has returned to Plainfield after a six months' stay at Anniston, Ala.

BUY LIBERTY BONDS

When It Comes

To Bicycle Repairing we are unexcelled. We have the materials, tools and mechanics, a combination that can't be beat. If you want the best work done in the quickest possible time at the lowest price, this is the place to come to. Open evenings.

GEORGE L. SIMON
179 NORTH AVENUE OPP. DEPOT
Bicycles, Motorcycles and Everything for Them.

Picture Framing
OF ALL KINDS
PAUL R. COLLIER, Film Specialist
Phone 51 154-156 E. Front St.

HARVEY R. LINBARGER
REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE
197 NORTH AVE.
Phone 955.

Mono Motor Service

Repairs

MONO GARAGE
149 EAST FOURTH STREET

PLAINFIELD RECORD

Published Friday by
CENTRAL PUBLISHING COMPANY, INC.
192 North Avenue.
ALBERT F. LA ROCK, Pres. and Gen. Mgr.
Telephone—Business Office, 3030
Editorial Department, 3031

Subscription Rate.

One year—$2.00. Payable in Advance.

All adv. copy must be at office not later than 5 p. m. Wednesday.

Classified ads. charged at one cent a word.

Entered as second-class matter December 29, 1916, at the postoffice at Plainfield, N. J., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Plainfield, New Jersey, Friday, April 26, 1918.

Buy! Buy! Liberty Bonds or Bye-Bye Liberty!

PLAINFIELD'S HONOR ROLL.

In today's issue of the Record readers will find a list of approxiamtely 850 Plainfield young men and women who have enlisted in their country's service and who form what is to be known as the city's "Honor Roll." These names have been compiled primarily through the efforts of William M. Wherry, Jr., who has done everything possible to record every individual going from this community but who realized more and more as he went along that it was a stupendous task.

The main obstacle to making the list complete has been enlistments with out of town units. No check can be kept upon them outside of the records at Washington, which will not be available until after the war, and even then, the enormity of the task is beyond ordinary conceptions. For this reason, Mr. Wherry, Mayor Calkins, the Public Affairs Committee of the Common Council and all others entrusted with the responsibility of making up the honor roll, seek the co-operation of every citizen in Plainfield.

Keep in mind that this honor roll is to be placed in the City's archives that future generations will use it as an official reference and when the history of the great struggle is recorded it will enable Plainfield to substantiate its claim of giving more sons and daughters than any other municipality in this section, population considered. Keep in mind also that the beautiful service flag, now being prepared and soon to be unfurled, will flutter in the breeze as a symbol of Plainfield's manhood and womanhood engaged in the titanic task of forever suppressing the autocratic Hun. It would indeed, be a deplorable oversight if one name was left off the glorious banner and it remains for those who are here to see that no such mistake is made.

When Mr. Wherry first began his gathering of names, the impression prevailed that Plainfield had contributed all told, about 500 soldiers and sailors. As the list grew larger and larger, it was soon seen that this number would be exceeded by at least 300 and now the total has got to the 850 mark. We are firmly convinced that Plainfield has given the country a thousand of its flower of manhood and womanhood and the only way to validate the claim is for every resident of the community to present the names within their keeping. Don't wait for someone else to make the report. Scan the list as it is printed in the Record today and if you find the name of a relative or friend missing, send it to Mr. Wherry at once. Plainfield's honor roll must and will be complete, from the highest ranked officer down to the humblest dough-boy assigned to kitchen duty. The credit that is now being given those "doing their bit" will pale to insignificance by the agitation that is destined to come in succeeding years. The honor roll will tell to whom honor is due.

• • • • •

GOVERNMENT FUNDS FOR BUILDING PURPOSES.

In seeking a solution of Plainfield's housing problem, the Business Men's Association has taken up a question that has been perplexing this community for nearly a year. Should the organization succeed in providing a remedy it will earn the gratitude of industrial workers who have been put to great inconvenience and at the same time be of no small aid to the Government in manufacturing supplies.

At the beginning of industrial activity at the commencement of the war in Europe, Plainfield was said to have had fully 300 vacant houses. Today there is hardly a moderate priced dwelling that is not tenanted and should there be one it is only because of conditions that make it uninhabitable. Even the mansions in the Netherwood and South End sections, renting from fifty dollars to one hundred dollars a month, have all been leased, so great has been the influx of men in all walks of life. From this it can be seen that the housing problem has become a serious proposition and concerted action was necessary.

So far the Business Men's Association has reached only the point of discussion. A committee was appointed which has conferred with manufacturers, real estate men and merchants. Facts gleaned by conferences are being sorted over and when the course becomes clear the association will push the matter to a finish.

Inasmuch as the building of more homes will entail a great expense it seems as though the Business Men's Association might solicit some of the Government funds being provided for this purpose. Congress appropriated many millions of dollars to be used by communities in promoting building operations, a special committee being appointed to sanction all requests. Newark and Elizabeth are among the nearby cities that have applied for money and according to report they are to be given a proportionate quota. Plainfield is entitled to a large sum because of a number of plants making munitions and if the proper credentials are shown, we believe that it will be forthcoming. The Government needs the men, the men need the homes, the Government has the necessary financial needs and there you are.

• • • • •

PERTINENT PARAGRAPHS.

It is not merely knowing what to say that counts so much as knowing when to say it.

Before bowing to the inevitable, be certain that it is not a case of mistaken identity.

Exchanging bachelors quarters for a better half is not necessarily marrying for money.

One of the greatest blessings of old age is that insurance solicitors give a fellow a rest.

The Saints be praised. At last the white-winged dove of peace is fluttering about the City Hall.

It is all right so long as a man and wife are one; but it is all wrong when they are one too many.

If you would hear only pleasantries concerning yourself, just confine your conversation to yourself.

The real daylight saving proposition is to put in a real day's work. You can't obtain by shifting the hands of a clock what you fail to achieve because your own hands remain idle.

If the cops keep on bringing in auto speeders from that particular section, South avenue might well be termed "the Flivver Trap."

And as you go along don't forget that producing more is the first great need, for it is after production that conservation can be practiced.

The Mayor wants you to celebrate Liberty Day but don't take it all out in shouting and wondering why somebody didn't get up a big parade. Digging down in your jeans and producing the necessary simoleons to buy a Liberty Bond is the real way to obey the Executive's command.

What gets us about this Brunson dairy affair is where was the North Plainfield Board of Health during all those days that the deplorable conditions existed? Surely an inspection weeks ago would have shown that things were not right and a change made accordingly, before it remained for a fire to reveal the danger to which milk users were being subjected.

• • • • •

THINGS WE WOULD LIKE TO KNOW—

If there is any one in Plainfield who does not get more thrills from the sight of one troop train than listening to ten patriotic addresses?

Where John Dahl gets all his men from?

If "Doc" Giddes and "Perce" McVoy think as much of trout fishing now as they did before it cost them $46.75?

MORE THAN EVER THIS SPRING

QUALITY IS ECONOMY

IN MEN'S LOW SHOES

The war has created a shortage of good leather, as well as of skilled shoe makers. Only by our close relations with leading manufacturers are we able to command for our customers, STILL THE HIGHEST qualities.

Our values are UNSURPASSED, as they hav always been—no skimping—no substitutions—no "camouflage."

Quality is ECONOMY and ECONOMY in SHOES refers to the famous VAN ARSDALE SHOE LEADERS!

VAN ARSDALE

127 EAST FRONT ST. "THE CENTRE OF THE BUSINESS CENTRE"

Collector's Office

151 North Avenue, - Plainfield, N. J.

List of Personal Tax Arrears, City of Plainfield, for the Year 1917, Unpaid on April 25, 1918, Published Pursuant to Act of 1916.

Ward	Page	No.	Name	No.	Street	Amount
1	131	9	Martha Prudhon	252	Leland Avenue	5.00
1	131	10	Angelo Colloro	278	Leland Avenue	5.00
1	131	11	Alice H. Sandford	305	Leland Avenue	5.00
1	131	12	S. C. Frasenius	310	Leland Avenue	5.00
1	131	13	Commercial Job Printing Company	332	Leland Avenue	82.40
1	132	1	Mary Sanegal	4	Somerset Street	5.00
1	132	2	A. Brandt	16	Somerset Street	5.00
1	132	3	Nicholas Tamarras	18	Somerset Street	5.00
1	132	4	Henry Levine	20	Elm Place	5.00
1	132	5	O. M. Hopkins	34	Wentworth Avenue	5.00
1	132	6	Jas. Lewis	36	Wentworth Avenue	5.00
1	132	7	John Oswald	42	Wentworth Avenue N.	5.00
1	132	8	Jas. Lewis	44	Wentworth Avenue	5.00
1	132	9	Est. E. B. Smalley	74	Wentworth Avenue	5.00
1	132	10	L. Levine	32	Sandford Avenue	5.00
1	132	11	Harvey Whitaker	33	Sandford Avenue	5.00
1	132	12	Wm. H. Pope	35	Sandford Avenue	11.40
1	132	13	Herbert Seidenfrist	75	Sandford Avenue	5.00
1	132	14	Edward Eggleston	77	Sandford Avenue	5.00
1	132	15	A. W. Covert	209	Orange Place	5.00
1	132	16	A. W. Covert	204	Orange Place	5.00
1	132	17	H. E. Bunker	16	Norwood Avenue	5.00
1	132	18	Mrs. Julia Philpott	46	Norwood Avenue	5.00
1	132	19	John Owens	48	Norwood Avenue	5.00
1	132	20	Fred Van Epps	74	Norwood Avenue	5.00
1	132	21	Thos. Sampson	38	Raymond Avenue	5.00
1	132	22	H. I. Fawcett	44	Fullmore Avenue	5.00
1	132	23	Lily Vieth	146	McKinley Place	5.00
1	132	24	Morris Rabinowitz	222	Emerson Avenue	5.00
1	132	25	David C. Patterson	232	Emerson Avenue	5.00
1	132	26	A. Tattavesi	252	Emerson Avenue	5.00
1	132	27	Ralph S. Pickel	254	Emerson Avenue	5.00
1	132	28	George Swinnerton	256	Emerson Avenue	5.00
1	132	29	Mrs. Julia Philpott	266	Emerson Avenue	5.00
1	132	30	A. Neill	268	Emerson Avenue	5.00
1	132	31	H. Pritz	284	Sumner Avenue	5.00
1	132	32	Wm. Neill	294	Sumner Avenue	5.00
1	132	33	James Kiley	296	Sumner Avenue	5.00
1	132	34	Arthur C. Pike	298	Sumner Avenue	5.00
1	132	35	D. S. Adams	300	Sumner Avenue	5.00
1	132	36	Mary Hazelton	177	Hillcrest Avenue	5.00
1	132	37	Lily Vieth	181	Hillcrest Avenue	5.00
1	132	38	Morris Rabinowitz	184	Hillcrest Avenue	5.00
1	132	39	Mrs. Annette	186	Hillcrest Avenue	5.00
1	132	40	Fisher Motor Corp.	162	East Fourth Street	10.40
1	132	41	Ralph	120	East Fourth Street	5.00
1	132	42	Geo. V. Hunt	122	East Fourth Street	5.00
1	132	43	Mrs. Gunter	124	East Fourth Street	5.00
1	132	44	Dominick Lavenzi	130	East Fourth Street	5.00
1	132	45	Horace Martin	144	East Fourth Street	5.00
1	132	46	Wm. Rasmussen	418	Fourth & Richmond Streets	5.00
1	132	47	J. J. Brown & Jas. Gillespie	135	East Fifth Street	21.60
1	132	48	Annie Sheridan	139	East Fifth Street	5.00
1	132	49	Mrs. Catherine O. Day	143	East Fifth Street	5.00
1	132	50	Mrs. G. Munos	145	East Fifth Street	5.00
1	132	51	Wm. Wilson	149	East Fifth Street	11.40
1	132	52	S. M. Allen	114	East Fifth Street	5.00
1	132	53	Mrs. Julia Philpott	116	East Fifth Street	5.00
1	132	54	Howard W. Cobb	146	East Fifth Street	5.00
1	132	55	Hugh Reilly	148	East Fifth Street	5.00
1	132	56	Stephen Soleiman	111	East Fifth Street	5.00
1	132	57	L. R. Van Nest	218	East Fifth Street	5.00
1	132	58	J. H. Mills	217	East Fifth Street	5.00
1	132	59	Mrs. J. E. Hilpot	223	East Fifth Street	5.00
1	132	60	John J. Brown	225	East Fifth Street	5.00
1	132	61	Annie Sheridan	235	East Fifth Street	5.00
1	132	62	Mrs. E. Johnson	237	East Fifth Street	5.00
1	132	63	George Heyer	239	East Fifth Street	5.00
1	132	64	A. Delmarch	309	East Fifth Street	5.00
1	132	65	Mary Bonnie	308	East Fifth Street	5.00
1	132	66	Walter W. Bellis	310	East Fifth Street	5.00
1	132	67	Minnie M. Saffron	312	East Fifth Street	5.00
1	132	68	Mrs. Wilson	401	East Fifth Street	5.00
1	132	69	James Wagner	403	East Fifth Street	5.00
1	132	70	Stephen Soleiman	403	East Fifth Street	5.00
1	132	71	Richard J. Burke	440	East Fifth Street	5.00
1	132	72	H. J. Wievega	443	East Fifth Street	11.40
1	132	73	Mrs. Bonnell	444	East Fifth Street	5.00
1	132	74	Mrs. Louise Mottet	450	South Avenue	5.00
1	132	75	Louise Chamberlain	502	South Avenue	5.00
1	132	76	Geo. W. Scribner	703	South Avenue	5.00
1	132	77	Simon Givens	705	South Avenue	5.00
1	132	78	G. Gulliver	709	South Avenue	5.00
1	132	79	F. McCauly	738	South Avenue	5.00
1	132	80	Mary Traynor	813	South Avenue	5.00
1	132	81	Herbert Van Fleet	825	South Avenue	5.00
1	132	82	John Milliver	913	South Avenue	5.00
1	132	83	O. A. Reed Motor Co.	915	South Avenue	10.40
1	132	84	O. A. Reed	915	South Avenue	5.00
1	132	85	Arthur B. Farrar	947	South Avenue	5.00
1	132	86	John Borsman	1113	South Avenue	5.00
1	132	87	M. G. Stewart	1118	South Avenue	5.00
1	132	88	F. C. Wernig	1120	South Avenue	11.40
1	132	89	Wm. Bullock	1232	South Avenue	5.00
1	132	90	Wm. Bullock	1236	South Avenue	5.00
1	132	91	Newark Poster Adv. Co.	1406	South Avenue	5.00
1	132	92	Stephen F. Swingle	1	South Avenue	5.00
1	132	93	Fay M. Suttels	219	East Sixth Street	10.40
1	132	94	Wm. F. Poole	225	East Sixth Street	5.00
1	132	95	Mary Alexander	318	East Sixth Street	5.00
1	132	96	Mrs. Elizabeth Todd	394	East Sixth Street	5.00
1	132	97	Robert Merryman	324	East Sixth Street	5.00
1	132	98	Florence F. Randolph	327	East Sixth Street	5.00
1	132	99	Thos. Hellstrom	400	East Sixth Street	5.00
1	132	100	Lena Hellstrom	400	East Sixth Street	5.00
1	132	101	Knight Fawcett	408	East Sixth Street	5.00
1	132	102	Mary Walsh	423	East Sixth Street	5.00
1	132	103	Clinton Noe	434	East Sixth Street	5.00
1	132	104	Dr. Jno. Berg	435	East Sixth Street	5.00
1	132	105	Evan Mackey	413	East Sixth Street	5.00
1	132	106	C. Betsch	414	East Sixth Street	5.00
1	132	107	Robert Merryman	414	East Sixth Street	5.00
1	132	108	Mrs. Kate R. Wooster	418	East Sixth Street	5.00
1	132	109	Wm. K. Wilson	419	East Sixth Street	5.00
1	132	110	Frank Smith	421	East Sixth Street	5.00
1	132	111	Thos. Kahe	421	East Sixth Street	5.00
1	132	112	Robert Strasser	423	East Sixth Street	5.00
1	132	113	Thos. Stevens	525	East Sixth Street	5.00
1	132	114	David Melvin	533	East Sixth Street	5.00
1	132	115	Henry Taylor	714	East Sixth Street	5.00
1	132	116	W. J. W. Butler	717	East Sixth Street	5.00
1	132	117	Wm. Ott	719	East Sixth Street	5.00
1	132	118	E. J. Luthman	819	East Sixth Street	5.00
1	132	119	John Hitz	821	East Sixth Street	5.00
1	132	120	Robert Hartfelder	821	East Sixth Street	5.00
1	132	121	J. V. Givens	825	East Sixth Street	5.00
1	132	122	Wm. Ott	825	East Sixth Street	5.00
1	132	123	E. J. Cherbonnaux	813	East Sixth Street	5.00
1	132	124	John H. Smith	817	East Sixth Street	5.00
1	132	125	S. B. Myers	719	East Sixth Street	5.00
1	132	126	Frank Stewart	735	East Sixth Street	5.00
1	132	127	Mary A. Schuler	737	East Sixth Street	5.00
1	132	128	C. E. Wiggins	224	East Seventh Street	5.00
1	132	129	Mrs. Josephine Darvin	227	East Seventh Street	5.00
1	132	130	Victor H. Valley	217	Crescent Place	5.00
1	132	131	Lena Hellstrom	312	East Seventh Street	5.00
1	132	132	Jno. Conn	312	East Seventh Street	10.40
1	132	133	Lena Hellstrom	312	East Seventh Street	5.00
1	132	134	Mary A. Schuler	422	East Seventh Street	5.00
1	132	135	Lena Hellstrom	422	East Seventh Street	5.00
1	132	136	Lena Hellstrom	422	East Seventh Street	5.00
1	132	137	Edmund Teel	512	East Seventh Street	5.00
1	132	138	John O'Brien, Jr.	513	East Seventh Street	5.00
1	132	139	G. Bjorling, Jr.	520	East Seventh Street	5.00
1	132	140	Georgiana Stengle	520	East Seventh Street	5.00
1	132	141	Lena Hellstrom	401	East Seventh Street	5.00
1	132	142	Richard Fargo	401	East Seventh Street	5.00
1	132	143	Mary A. Schuler	401	East Seventh Street	10.40
1	132	144	Mrs. E. W. Lott	409	East Seventh Street	5.00
1	132	145	Isabella Fenster	411	East Seventh Street	5.00
1	132	146	Mary Schuler	423	East Seventh Street	5.00
1	132	147	Eva C. Doane	425	East Seventh Street	5.00
1	132	148	David Stelle	427	East Seventh Street	5.00
1	132	149	Thos. Kelly	726	East Seventh Street	5.00
1	132	150	Raymond B. Miller	731	East Seventh Street	5.00
1	132	151	Frank McCabe	802	East Seventh Street	5.00
1	132	152	C. A. Smith	816	East Seventh Street	5.00
1	132	153	Jno. Conn	816	East Seventh Street	5.00
1	132	154	Chas. King	435	East Seventh Street	5.00
1	132	155	Perry A. Wall	437	East Seventh Street	5.00
1	132	156	W. B. Mosher	831	East Seventh Street	5.00
1	132	157	Edward Gould	835	East Seventh Street	5.00
1	132	158	Mrs. C. Woodhouse	1210	East Seventh Street	5.00
1	132	159	Carl Heister	1234	East Seventh Street	5.00
1	132	160	Wm. O. Dada	1240	East Seventh Street	5.00
1	132	161	Frank D. Force	448	East Seventh Street	5.00
1	132	162	Paul Mauthner	451	East Seventh Street	5.00
1	132	163	J. Dotterup	455	East Seventh Street	5.00
1	132	164	James N. Bramble	715	East Seventh Street	5.00
1	132	165	Jno. Jones	801	East Seventh Street	5.00
1	132	166	J. E. Clark	906	East Seventh Street	5.00
1	132	167	Mrs. C. Jones	911	East Seventh Street	5.00
1	132	168	Chas. G. Munroe	1114	East Seventh Street	5.00
1	132	169	A. Kranz	1116	East Seventh Street	11.40
1	132	170	Geo. T. Moore	117	East Ninth Street	5.00
1	132	171	John Manly	127	East Ninth Street	5.00
1	132	172	Mrs. Irving	128	East Ninth Street	5.00
1	132	173	Dr. D. G. Atwood	242	East Ninth Street	7.30
1	132	174	Mrs. Irving	128	East Ninth Street	5.00
1	132	175	Rosalie Van Zandt	307	Franklin Place	5.00
1	132	176	Lena Hellstrom	315	Franklin Place	5.00
1	132	177	Lena Hellstrom	319	Franklin Place	5.00
1	132	178	Alex Stiles	114	Depot Park	5.00
1	132	179	Mrs. Bachman	215	Park Avenue	5.00
1	132	180	Samuel Barry	339	Park Avenue	5.00
1	132	181	Frank Huff	403	Park Avenue	5.00
1	132	182	Goldstein	409	Park Avenue	5.00
1	132	183	Mrs. Ella Gulick	409	Park Avenue	5.00
1	132	184	Andrew C. Thompson	413	Park Avenue	5.00
1	132	185	J. D. Lindsey	423	Park Avenue	5.00
1	132	186	Mrs. Hudson	427	Park Avenue	5.00
1	132	187	Wm. T. Binkley	431	Park Avenue	5.00
1	132	188	Angie C. Bean	514	Park Avenue	5.00
1	132	189	Mrs. C. Lavine	516	Park Avenue	5.00
1	132	190	Adam C. Blair	519	Park Avenue	5.00
1	132	191	Burr H. Hillis	519	Park Avenue	21.80
1	132	192	Geo. Moore	523	Park Avenue	5.00
1	132	193	Mrs. Mary Ann	525	Park Avenue	5.00
1	132	194	Chas. W. Wolf	535	Park Avenue	5.00
1	132	195	Clinton Burns Rapp	541	Park Avenue	5.00
1	132	196	Chas. E. Drake	947	Park Avenue	5.00
1	132	197	Mrs. Lewis	1	Watchung Avenue	5.00
1	132	198	Nicholas M. Vincent	210	Watchung Avenue	5.00
1	132	199	Plainfield Opera House	214	Watchung Avenue	5.00
1	132	200	Joseph C. Rosenthal	214	Watchung Avenue	5.00
1	132	201	D. G. Pierson	216	Watchung Avenue	5.00
1	132	202	Wm. Wilson	218	Watchung Avenue	5.00
1	132	203	Wilson Wiley	219	Watchung Avenue	5.00
1	132	204	Sandford Mead	220	Watchung Avenue	5.00
1	132	205	R. W. Bernstein	223	Watchung Avenue	5.00
1	132	206	Wm. Olmstead	227	Watchung Avenue	5.00
1	132	207	Wm. Wilson	227	Watchung Avenue	5.00
1	132	208	Jacob Kester	402	Watchung Avenue	5.00
1	132	209	Herman D. Metz	506	Watchung Avenue	5.00
1	132	210	Chas. P. Dano	506	Watchung Avenue	5.00
1	132	211	Walter Brewster	507	Watchung Avenue	5.00
1	132	212	Boyd Hackett	508	Watchung Avenue	5.00
1	132	213	Howard Bitzer	508	Watchung Avenue	5.00
1	132	214	Dr. F. E. Du Bois	607	Watchung Avenue	5.00
1	132	215	Stella S. Potter	734	Watchung Avenue	5.00
1	132	216	Jacob Wilson	736	Watchung Avenue	5.00
1	132	217	Harold M. Myers & Ella L. Myers	738	Watchung Avenue	5.00
1	132	218	W. L. Marshall	1100	Watchung Avenue	5.00
1	132	219	Mrs. Bonnell	997	Watchung Avenue	5.00
1	132	220	Mrs. Bonnell	1003	Watchung Avenue	5.00
1	132	221	Francis J. Montgomery	1013	Watchung Avenue	5.00
1	132	222	F. W. Tabe	1111	Watchung Avenue	5.00
1	132	223	Mrs. Andrews	1124	Watchung Avenue	5.00
1	132	224	Austin W. Andrews	1124	Watchung Avenue	5.00
1	132	225	Edward N. French	1126	Watchung Avenue	5.00
1	132	226	C. M. Vose	917	Putnam Avenue	5.00
1	132	227	Mrs. Cochrane	1	Putnam Avenue	5.00
1	132	228	Sarah Thomas	1	Putnam Avenue	5.00
1	132	229	Bobbie L. Malthy	1	Putnam Avenue	5.00
1	132	230	Mrs. Bonnell	1002	Prospect Avenue	5.00
1	132	231	Chauncey Hall, Jr.	1013	Prospect Avenue	5.00
1	132	232	Chauncey Hall	1119	Prospect Avenue	12.40
1	133	1	Peter Photo Studio	105	East Front Street	4.16
1	133	2	Samuel Lasker	116	East Front Street	5.00
1	133	3	U. S. Shoe Repairing Co.	118	East Front Street	13.72
1	133	4	F. N. Studler	126	East Front Street	57.44
1	133	5	C. P. Mattsen	127	East Front Street	5.00
1	133	6	Frank H. Pound	127	East Front Street	21.20
1	133	7	C. A. & M. A. Geier	129	East Front Street	4.16
1	133	8	Household Loan Co.	130	East Front Street	14.56
1	133	9	Hannah Zeckendorf	168	East Front Street	5.00
1	133	10	W. Yillias	170	East Front Street	5.00
1	133	11	The Smart Shop	172	East Front Street	5.00
1	133	12	John Oswald	174	East Front Street	21.60
1	133	13	Woodhull & Martin Co.	146	East Front Street	46.40
1	133	14	Dr. H. Stein	171	East Front Street	5.00
1	133	15	James Smith	173	East Front Street	5.00
1	133	16	Isadore Stigmeister	184	East Front Street	10.80
1	133	17	Butler Grocery Co.	186	East Front Street	13.20
1	133	18	Mrs. Anna C. Vail	190	East Front Street	5.00
1	133	19	J. P. MacDonald	192	East Front Street	5.00
1	133	20	Chester Allen	194	East Front Street	5.00
1	133	21	Henry A. Yoehl	222	East Front Street	5.00
1	133	22	Plainfield Airdome Co.	203	East Front Street	5.00
1	133	23	Thos. Fuller	220	East Front Street	5.00
1	133	24	Oscar P. Philpott	230	East Front Street	5.00
1	133	25	C. M. Dalton	231	East Front Street	5.00
1	133	26	John M. Walsh	201	East Front Street	5.00
1	133	27	Mrs. R. Dorber	201	East Front Street	5.00
1	133	28	Leona M. Osland	221	East Front Street	6.24
1	133	29	David S. Dunavan	223	East Front Street	5.00
1	133	30	E. G. Bates	226	East Front Street	5.00
1	133	31	Geo. H. Alcorn	228	East Front Street	5.00
1	133	32	Geo. H. Alcorn	228	East Front Street	5.00
1	133	33	Mrs. Chase	232	East Front Street	5.00
1	133	34	Mrs. Edward Dealafield	241	East Front Street	41.60
1	133	35	Allen E. Neals	240	East Front Street	13.48
1	133	36	John J. Heidsieck	242	East Front Street	5.00
1	133	37	Est. Martha Pike	244	East Front Street	6.24
1	133	38	Miss E. P. Holmes	406	East Front Street	6.24
1	133	39	Stephen Britton	1113	East Front Street	5.00
1	133	40	E. F. B. Huntzman	226	East Front Street	42.60
1	133	41	Caroline Pearson & Husband	1016	East Front Street	6.24
1	133	42	A. A. Prudhon	159	East Front Street	5.00
1	133	43	F. A. Bradt	132	East Second Street	21.20
1	133	44	American Motor Corp.	150-154	East Second Street	82.40
1	133	45	Frank Hand	156	East Second Street	6.16
1	133	46	Chas. M. Raybert	221	East Second Street	5.00
1	133	47	Jacob Knapp	221	East Second Street	5.00
1	133	48	Walter C. Walker	221	East Second Street	6.16
1	133	49	Mrs. J. Wheeler	225	East Second Street	6.16
1	133	50	John C. Hopewell	223	East Second Street	5.00
1	133	51	Chas. Van Nest	229	East Second Street	5.00
1	133	52	Mrs. Grace Baird	231	East Second Street	5.00
1	133	53	Geo. Mellick	241	East Second Street	5.00
1	133	54	Margaret C. Gray	243	East Second Street	5.00
1	133	55	Mrs. Emily E. DeCamp	222	East Second Street	5.00
1	133	56	A. Hoffman	224	East Second Street	5.00
1	133	57	Wm. E. Bartis	232	East Second Street	52.00
1	133	58	Raymond Haynes	242	East Second Street	6.16
1	133	59	H. St. Cruse	242	East Second Street	6.50
1	133	60	Henry Mosbavits	256	East Second Street	6.16
1	133	61	Jacob Ketterling	246	East Second Street	5.00
1	133	62	F. H. Sires	324	East Second Street	5.00
1	133	63	M. Smedinoff	324	East Second Street	5.00
1	133	64	Michael J. O'Neill	333	East Second Street	6.12
1	133	65	Seaman Williams	341	East Second Street	5.00
1	133	66	W. Johnson	339	East Second Street	5.00
1	133	67	Edward Walter	346	East Second Street	5.00
1	133	68	Wm. Tyler, Jr.	346	East Second Street	5.00
1	133	69	Clinton A. Larrabee	433	East Second Street	6.16
1	133	70	Chas. W. Smith	511	East Second Street	6.16
1	133	71	Mrs. H. Moore	511	East Second Street	6.16
1	133	72	Fred F. Van Zandt	529	East Second Street	6.16
1	133	73	Frank L. Codyer	541	East Second Street	6.16
1	133	74	Catherine Sharkey	513	East Second Street	6.16
1	133	75	Abraham S. Van Doren	515	East Second Street	6.16
1	133	76	Chas. McKillop	541	East Second Street	6.12
1	133	77	Harry Hicks	402	East Second Street	7.34
1	133	78	Max Rosbury	402	East Second Street	5.00
1	133	79	Harvey D. Vroom	1113

Ward	Page	No.	Name	Street	Tax
2	22	22	Barry W. Ammerman	1612 Prospect Avenue	7.34
2	22	5	James Trimmer	549 Washington Street	3.66
2	22	17	David L. Coleman	603 Washington Street	3.66
2	22	17	Mrs. L. E. Hall	661 Richmond Street	3.66
2	22	3	H. B. Arnold	669 Richmond Street	3.66
2	22	5	Carl Carlson	703 Richmond Street	3.66
2	22	23	Carl Carlson	727 Richmond Street	3.66
2	22	4	Henry J. Gantzler	698 Richmond Street	3.66
2	22	6	F. Manchester	714 Richmond Street	3.66
2	22	14	G. Hafner	714 Richmond Street	3.66
2	22	16	John Dirstrewel	730 Richmond Street	3.66
2	22	11	Leandro Velarde	829 Richmond Street	3.66
2	22	13	Martha A. Seay	839 Richmond Street	3.66
2	22	15	Mrs. W. J. Bell	735 Carlton Avenue	3.66
2	22	17	A. G. Smith	834 Carlton Avenue	7.34
2	22	1	Leo G. Kirbach	767 Kensington Avenue	3.66
2	22	29	Joseph Grande	767 Kensington Avenue	20.89
2	22	31	Edith B. Hinman	809 Kensington Avenue	3.66
2	22	33	Susannah S. McKay	728 Kensington Avenue	6.34
2	22	11	Louis F. C. Beck	762 Kensington Avenue	3.66
2	22	12	Louise T. Mand	772 Kensington Avenue	3.66
2	22	19	Eugene F. Johnson & Wife	739 Webster Place	3.66
2	22	21	Martha Johnson	745 Webster Place	3.66
2	22	23	Fernando Brown	768 Webster Place	3.66
2	22	25	Wm. L. Jetter	769 Webster Place	3.66
2	22	1	H. V. Borden	832 Hillside Avenue	23.83
2	22	3	Daniel Runkle	975 Hillside Avenue	23.83
2	22	5	Mrs. Daniel Runkle	975 Hillside Avenue	3.66
2	22	7	Donato Guerino	1340 Lake Street	3.66
2	22	9	Jennie Bicknell	1348 Pine Street	3.66
2	22	11	Chas. Bicknell	1348 Pine Street	3.66
2	22	14	Louis H. Hosmer	509 Terrill Road	41.60
2	22	16	Rosario Russo	518 Terrill Road	3.66
2	22	18	John Christianson	730 Woodland Avenue	4.16
2	22	20	Elmer W. Kinsaw	741 Woodland Avenue	3.66
2	22	22	Edith E. Motehouse	760 Woodland Avenue	4.16
2	22	24	J. Semple	765 Woodland Avenue	4.16
2	22	26	James W. Carver	770 Woodland Avenue	7.34
2	22	1	Arthur W. Ransome	923 Woodland Avenue	21.89
2	22	3	Howard Horner	1140 Woodland Avenue	11.65
2	22	5	Est. W. A. Gahagan	519 Belvidere Avenue	10.40
2	22	7	Albert B. Smerden	547 Belvidere Avenue	3.66
2	22	9	Albert H. Davies	775 Belvidere Avenue	40.52
2	22	11	Charlotte C. Wardlaw	825 Berkeley Avenue	6.24
2	22	13	Charles D. Wardlaw	825 Berkeley Avenue	7.34
2	22	15	H. E. Peucher	848 Berkeley Avenue	5.16
2	22	17	Mrs. A. Roscher	865 Berkeley Avenue	4.16
2	22	19	Roy D. Williams	1202 Henry Place	12.48
2	22	21	Hazel Adams	1132 Macdall Place	5.16
2	22	1	Geo. Brisbane	1146 Martins Avenue	3.66
2	22	3	Leopold Wolf	1202 Martin Avenue	26.00
2	22	5	Wm. T. Harwell	815 Leland Avenue	5.16
2	22	7	N. F. Tripp	862 Leland Avenue	3.66
2	22	9	Est. Edward Coughlin	882 Leland Avenue	3.66
2	22	11	Emil H. Woerner	999 Leland Avenue	5.16
2	22	13	G. J. Nash	869 Leland Avenue	7.34
2	22	15	Chas. L. Rahn, Jr.	607 Berckman Street	3.66
2	22	17	Grove P. Hinman	705 Berckman Street	14.56
2	22	19	Jos. M. Dietrick	1111 Evergreen Avenue	3.66
2	22	21	Edward W. Robinson	1150 Evergreen Avenue	25.96
2	22	23	Annie H. Westervelt	1170 Thornton Avenue	10.64
2	22	1	Wm. R. Martin	1401 South End Avenue	3.66
2	22	3	W. H. Colburn	1403 South End Avenue	11.69
2	22	5	Ernest E. Colling	1410 Dixie Lane	3.66
2	22	7	John E. Sloan	733 Dixie Lane	25.96
2	22	9	W. H. Dixon	854 Dixie Lane	21.69
2	22	11	Chas. R. Cornwall	1126 Gresham Road	3.66
2	22	13	Jacob L. Van Devester	1174 Gresham Road	7.34
2	22	15	Mrs. S. P. MacIver	1132 Fourth Street	3.66
2	22	17	Wm. H. Pope	113 West Fourth Street	4.16
2	22	19	Mrs. Edward Bergen	113 West Fourth Street	3.66
2	22	21	Mrs. Amy Lorton	117 West Fourth Street	3.66
2	22	23	Geo. N. Mead	121 West Fourth Street	3.66
2	22	25	Chas. L. Shirley	125 West Fourth Street	4.16
2	22	27	Dr. J. C. Anderson	407 West Fourth Street	7.34
2	22	29	Max Maslin	413 West Fourth Street	5.16
2	22	31	Claude J. Roseberry	441 West Fourth Street	5.16
2	22	1	Albert Harvey	537 West Fourth Street	3.66
2	22	3	Mrs. M. Bigler	545 West Fourth Street	3.66
2	22	5	Jacob Bedell	547 West Fourth Street	5.16
2	22	7	Wm. E. Burks	571 West Fourth Street	5.16
2	22	9	Thos. F. Lynn	579 West Fourth Street	3.66
2	22	11	A. T. Stryker	727 West Fourth Street	3.66
2	22	13	Est. Somerford	737 West Fourth Street	3.66
2	22	15	R. V. H. Dalley	745 West Fourth Street	3.66
2	22	17	Herman Overland	813 West Fourth Street	3.66
2	22	19	John Martin	833 West Fourth Street	3.66
2	22	21	Joseph T. McCue	1031 West Fourth Street	5.16
2	22	23	Paul Schmidt	1347 West Fourth Street	5.16
2	22	25	Chas. Dickenmaled	1409 West Fourth Street	5.16
2	22	27	Arthur H. Giles	117 West Fifth Street	5.16
2	22	24	Geo. R. Saunders	411 West Fifth Street	5.16
2	22	26	E. J. Hobart	423 West Fifth Street	4.16
2	22	12	Rebecca Nathanson & Husband	428 West Fifth Street	4.16
2	4	4	A. L. Pitsworth	422 West Fifth Street	3.66
2	19	19	Jennie Taub	522 West Fifth Street	3.32
2	19	21	A. Karmel	528 West Fifth Street	3.66
2	19	26	John F. Bellew	537 West Fifth Street	5.16
2	19	28	Francis J. Skinner	544 West Fifth Street	5.16
2	19	30	Mrs. Whalen	547 West Fifth Street	7.80
2	24	24	Mrs. A. E. Poling	809 West Fifth Street	4.16
2	24	26	Joseph Malanga	546 West Fifth Street	3.66
2	24	28	Wm. Fidlam	540 West Fifth Street	3.66
2	24	30	Pamela Robinson	548 West Fifth Street	3.66
2	24	32	Thos. C. Stewart	557 West Fifth Street	3.66
2	24	1	Harry Schwartz	548 West Fifth Street	5.16
2	24	3	Herman Snore & Wife	570 West Fifth Street	3.66
2	24	5	H. Kirshner	552 West Fifth Street	3.66
2	24	7	H. Stiebner	564 West Fifth Street	3.66
2	20	9	J. Van Winkle, Jr.	574 West Fifth Street	5.16
2	24	11	W. S. Condit	576 West Fifth Street	5.16
2	24	13	Winfred Kane	1139 West Fifth Street	3.66
2	24	15	Margaret Laramour	1321 West Fifth Street	4.16
2	24	17	Miss Cullen	1233 West Fifth Street	3.66
2	24	19	Mrs. Natalie Brown	643 West Fifth Street	3.66
2	24	21	Wm. Clark	710 West Fifth Street	3.66
2	24	23	Est. E. J. Ransome	715 (Goods in storage—Blair's)	4.16
2	24	25	M. A. Chamer	716 (Goods in storage—Blair's)	4.16
2	24	27	C. Thuhow	716 (Goods in storage—Blair's)	4.16
2	24	29	A. Clark	716 (Goods in storage—Blair's)	3.66
2	24	31	H. S. Dudley	716 (Goods in storage—Blair's)	4.16
2	24	33	The Quaker Oats Co.	716 (Goods in storage—Blair's)	4.16
2	24	35	C. Lockwood	716 (Goods in storage—Blair's)	3.66
2	24	37	Mrs. Frank Booth	716 (Goods in storage—Blair's)	3.66
2	24	39	Mrs. H. S. Davies	716 (Goods in storage—Blair's)	10.40
2	24	41	Mrs. G. Hurgman	716 (Goods in storage—Blair's)	3.66
2	24	43	A. MacDonald	716 (Goods in storage—Blair's)	4.24
2	24	45	C. Childs	716 (Goods in storage—Blair's)	3.66
2	24	47	W. E. Afe	716 (Goods in storage—Blair's)	3.66
2	24	49	Mrs. P. G. Banghart	716 (Goods in storage—Blair's)	4.24
2	24	51	Mrs. G. Stewart	716 (Goods in storage—Blair's)	3.66
2	24	53	Mrs. C. W. Rolf	716 (Goods in storage—Blair's)	3.12
2	24	55	Peter Granger	716 (Goods in storage—Blair's)	3.66
2	1	1	John J. Griffen	445 West Sixth Street	3.66
2	18	3	John Neagle	453 West Sixth Street	3.66
2	18	5	Mrs. B. McCarthy	461 West Sixth Street	3.66
2	18	7	Mrs. R. M. Chilton	716 (Goods in storage—Blair's)	4.16
2	18	9	Mrs. Addis	716 (Goods in storage—Blair's)	4.16
2	18	11	L. A. Johnson	716 (Goods in storage—Blair's)	4.24
2	18	13	Mrs. R. H. Trumpy	716 (Goods in storage—Blair's)	4.16
2	18	15	W. Knowlton	716 (Goods in storage—Blair's)	4.16
2	18	17	Mrs. Bender	716 (Goods in storage—Blair's)	4.16
2	18	19	Mrs. Moore	716 (Goods in storage—Blair's)	4.24
2	18	21	Mrs. I. Bachelor	716 (Goods in storage—Blair's)	10.40
2	18	23	Adam C. Blair	716 (Goods in storage—Blair's)	8.32
2	18	1	Sarah Connelly	527 West Sixth Street	4.16
2	18	3	Fred Deon	459 West Sixth Street	4.12
2	18	5	Bessie Locke	467 West Sixth Street	3.66
2	18	7	Henry Foshre	533 West Sixth Street	3.66
2	18	9	Chas. Foster	541 West Sixth Street	11.40
2	18	11	Allen F. J. Squires & Wife	830 West Sixth Street	5.16
2	18	13	Mrs. Carlton J. Brown	900 West Sixth Street	4.16
2	18	15	Kade P. Van Name	1000 West Sixth Street	3.66
2	18	17	John A. Wilson	1235 West Sixth Street	13.48
2	18	19	H. B. Poldehlin	1241 West Sixth Street	5.16
2	18	21	Mary H. Dieborough	1411 West Seventh Street	10.40
2	18	23	F. M. Shellabarger	1411 West Seventh Street	21.89
2	21	21	Malcolm N. McClellan	698 West Seventh Street	21.89
2	24	1	C. Wesley Holland	704 West Seventh Street	42.60
2	24	3	E. W. Van Wagner	745 West Seventh Street	21.89
2	24	5	C. H. Macintyre	869 West Seventh Street	3.66
2	24	7	Mrs. D. Otto	884 West Seventh Street	21.89
2	24	9	Norman D. Stringham	1196 West Seventh Street	21.89
2	24	11	Christian Mary Peacock	1234 West Seventh Street	6.24
2	24	13	C. O. Peacock	1240 West Seventh Street	11.65
2	19	15	Mrs. H. G. Runkle	531 West Eighth Street	176.80
2	19	17	Mrs. D. C. Mackey	1075 West Eighth Street	3.66
2	19	19	J. P. Bennett	1101 West Eighth Street	11.49
2	19	21	R. W. Harrington	1121 West Eighth Street	11.65
2	19	23	H. B. Douglas	676 W. Eighth Street	9.32
2	1	1	Fletcher R. Wills	1030 West Eighth Street	6.24
2	19	3	Chas. D. Wilson	937 Stelle Avenue	11.49
2	19	5	B. Hawthorne	727 Sherman Avenue	40.52
2	19	7	Andrew Thompson	739 Sherman Avenue	10.40
2	19	9	Walter M. Williamson	923 Sherman Avenue	7.34
2	19	11	C. Milton Meeker	24 Randolph Road	5.16
2	19	13	Wm. Hurnett	56 Randolph Road	3.66
2	19	15	Chas. Bergquist	72 Randolph Road	3.66
2	19	17	Jas. Fleming	16 Woodbine Avenue	5.16
2	19	19	Mrs. Frances Bodman	26 Woodbine Avenue	4.16
2	19	21	Mark L. Clawson	456 Park Avenue	21.89
2	19	23	C. H. Tapscott	510 Park Avenue	3.66
2	19	25	Jas. G. Vail	524 Park Avenue	9.32
2	19	27	Mrs. R. C. Chandler	945 Park Avenue	3.66
2	19	29	Robert Lowrie	1240 Park Avenue	21.89
2	19	31	Daniel G. Van Winkle	1276 Park Avenue	3.66
2	19	33	W. H. Fahey	1288 Park Avenue	3.66
2	15	15	Allen R. Mather	1299 Park Avenue	10.40
2	15	17	J. T. Lansdale	519 College Place	3.66
2	15	19	F. X. McIntyre	471 Arlington Avenue	5.16
2	15	21	W. S. Hall	943 Arlington Avenue	3.66
2	20	23	Chas. Curren	943 Arlington Avenue	3.66
2	20	25	John Rosenson	963 Arlington Avenue	3.66
2	20	27	Edw. W. Schneerer	973 Arlington Avenue	3.66
2	1	1	L. D. W. McIntosh	1008 Arlington Avenue	5.16
2	1	3	Ray W. Fuller	1076 Arlington Avenue	3.66
2	16	5	Mrs. Flowry	1087 Arlington Avenue	3.66
2	16	7	Pearl L. Voorhees	1040 Arlington Avenue	3.66
2	16	9	Chas. Thomas	1048 Arlington Avenue	3.66
2	16	11	Walter S. Brant	1070 Arlington Avenue	3.66
2	16	13	John P. Kinet	1074 Arlington Avenue	3.66
2	16	15	Herbert E. Penner	1082 Arlington Avenue	3.66
2	16	17	M. S. Breen	1084 Arlington Avenue	3.66
2	16	19	Mary Van Eyck	1092 Arlington Avenue	3.66
2	16	21	Frank Hedden	978 Union Street	4.24
2	16	23	Mrs. T. J. Lyness	1000 Union Street	3.66
2	16	25	Fred Carpenter	1025 Union Street	7.34
2	16	27	H. F. Fris	1041 Union Street	11.49
2	16	29	Est. Marion F. Marsh	1061 Union Street	4.24
2	16	31	Est. B. A. Mumford	1061 Rose Street	4.24
2	16	33	Wrd. Carpet Cleaning Works	1063 Rose Street	3.66
2	16	35	Harry Katz	474 Madison Avenue	7.34
2	16	37	J. W. Mondelsky	478 Madison Avenue	3.66
2	16	39	Sophie Shrager	508 Madison Avenue	3.66
2	21	1	Lindsey Best	838 Madison Avenue	3.66
2	21	3	G. A. Keogh	1009 Madison Avenue	7.34
2	21	5	Edwin J. Smalley	408 Central Avenue	5.16
2	21	7	W. N. Anderson	415 Central Avenue	3.66
2	21	9	Louis T. Hendrickson	510 New Street	3.66
2	21	11	Edw. Stiefel	1 Liberty Street	3.66
2	21	13	Samuel S. Rubin	1 Liberty Street	21.89
2	21	15	Gussie Steinberg	401 Plainfield Avenue	3.66
2	21	17	Wm. H. Grobes	405 Plainfield Avenue	3.66
2	21	19	Rev. M. A. Alexander	406 Plainfield Avenue	3.66
2	21	21	Euphemia C. Robison	1000 Grant Avenue	10.40
2	21	23	W. W. Robison	784 Grant Avenue	5.16
2	21	25	John F. Lindley	432 Grant Avenue	3.66
2	21	27	L. DeBrigard	464 Clinton Avenue	3.66
2	21	29	Mrs. Mary DeBrigard	466 Clinton Avenue	4.16
2	21	31	Jas. Mahoney	470 John Street	3.66
2	21	33	Irvine Lewis	478 John Street	3.66
2	21	35	Morris Israel	482 John Street	3.66
2	21	37	Arthur J. Bedard	486 John Street	3.66
2	21	39	Eric Jensen	490 John Street	3.66
2	21	41	R. Waldron	494 John Street	3.66
2	21	43	W. W. Morley	498 John Street	3.66
2	3	3	Thomas Combs	535 John Street	3.66

Ward	Page	No.	Name	Street	Tax
2	3	5	Miles E. Sweeney	601 Spooner Avenue	7.34
2	3	9	Robert L. Guttridge	623 Spooner Avenue	3.66
2	3	15	Abbe Flynn	633 Spooner Avenue	3.66
2	3	17	Geo. J. Tobia	643 Spooner Avenue	3.66
2	21	21	Arthur F. Newman	699 Spooner Avenue	10.40
2	21	23	Edith Schoppe	707 Spooner Avenue	4.16
2	21	19	Wm. J. Hickey	715 Spooner Avenue	5.16
2	21	17	Jos. Taylor	723 Spooner Avenue	3.66
2	21	15	Wm. T. McLaughlin	735 Spooner Avenue	3.66
2	21	13	Nellie Nelson	743 Spooner Avenue	14.56
2	21	11	Mrs. E. L. Richtmyer	Lee Place	4.16
2	21	9	Chas. A. Rogers	1 Monroe Avenue	4.16
2	21	7	Fred J. Mosher	721 Monroe Avenue	4.16
2	21	5	Geo. L. Bird	719 Monroe Avenue	3.66
2	21	3	Martin Fraser	613 Emery Street	3.66
2	21	1	Martin Fraser	621 Emery Street	3.66
2	2	1	Walter Crockett	713 Emery Street	3.66
2	2	3	J. P. W. Traylor	723 Emery Street	3.66
2	2	5	Guy H. & Mary M. Hillman	Irving Place	10.40
2	2	7	Thos. O. Davis	Irving Place	4.16
2	2	9	Edward Durand & Wife	724 Wallace Place	4.16
2	2	11	Edward J. Harding, Jr.	16 Laramie Road	5.16
2	2	13	Edward E. Harding	24 Laramie Road	4.16
2	2	15	A. J. Malcolm	46 Laramie Road	4.16
2	20	17	John H. Eaton	60 Laramie Road	3.66
2	2	4	Chas. H. Moss	69 Laramie Road	4.16
2	2	12	D. F. Updyke	1253 Lenox Avenue	4.16
2	2	14	Samuel H. Dilts	1259 Lenox Avenue	3.66
2	2	2	Gerald Olff	1260 Cameron Avenue	4.24
2	2	4	J. J. Dorgan	1236 Cameron Avenue	3.66
2	2	16	Martin Cunniff	1240 Cameron Avenue	3.66
2	20	18	Thos. L. Mendell	1234 Cameron Avenue	3.66
2	2	20	Richard Yelder	1230 Cameron Avenue	3.66
2	2	22	Wm. Bamberger	125 West Front Street	4.16
2	2	24	City Shoe & Hat Cleaning Co	125 West Front Street	3.66
2	2	19	Chris Stratis	127 West Front Street	3.66
2	2	17	Queen City Market	127 West Front Street	42.00
2	2	15	Payment to Consumers	127 West Front Street	21.73
2	2	13	Plainfield Lunch Co.	129 West Front Street	5.24
2	2	11	Tyrrh. Zacharopoulos	129 West Front Street	3.66
2	2	9	Mrs. Terry	130 West Front Street	3.66
2	2	7	E. Jennings	130 West Front Street	3.66
2	2	5	Herman Jordon	130 West Front Street	3.66
2	2	3	L. W. Randolph	142 West Front Street	104.00
2	2	1	John Eberly	142 West Front Street	5.16
2	3	1	B. Kevalinos	142 West Front Street	5.16
2	3	3	C. M. Lucker	142 West Front Street	3.66
2	3	19	Tony Lusardi	211 West Front Street	10.40
2	3	21	Peter Deigrer	211 West Front Street	21.89
2	3	23	Peter Deigrer	211 West Front Street	3.66
2	3	2	L. Goldstein	212 West Front Street	14.56
2	3	4	B. S. Moore	212 West Front Street	3.66
2	3	16	John P. Owens	213 West Front Street	3.66
2	3	18	Leo Reisel	213 West Front Street	21.89
2	3	20	Caruso Brothers	228 West Front Street	3.66
2	3	12	M. J. Frank Co.	242 West Front Street	3.66
2	3	14	Tryfon Zacharopoulos	242 West Front Street	41.60
2	3	21	Howard Levers	257 West Front Street	3.66
2	3	23	Madam Brunelly	257 West Front Street	3.66
2	3	25	J. J. Johnson	257 West Front Street	113.36
2	3	8	L. A. Clement	124 West Front Street	3.66
2	3	10	Mrs. M. N. Hopcraft	124 West Front Street	3.66
2	3	6	S. K. Ananson & Son	124 West Front Street	5.24
2	3	4	Mrs. Pauline Bodine	124 West Front Street	3.66
2	3	2	Parisian Novelty Mfg. Co.	124 West Front Street	3.66
2	23	23	Smalley & Bogard	124 West Front Street	3.66
2	23	21	Mechanic's	125 West Front Street	10.64
2	24	24	Miller, Jackson Co.	125 West Front Street	20.80
2	24	22	A. & S. Motor Co.	125 West Front Street	20.80
2	24	20	Edward J. Smalley	300 West Front Street	4.16
2	24	18	David G. Atwood	300 West Front Street	3.66
2	24	16	Chas. Mahlenbeck	300 West Front Street	3.66
2	24	14	Chas. A. Irving	308 West Front Street	3.66
2	24	12	E. Baker, Sr.	308 West Front Street	41.60
2	17	17	Newark Auto Supply Co.	110 West Front Street	124.80
2	17	15	Sterling Tire Corporation	110 West Front Street	124.80
2	17	13	Reder Brothers	101 West Front Street	13.52
2	17	11	Fred Todd	451 West Front Street	3.66
2	17	9	C. F. Hoffman	451 West Front Street	3.66
2	17	7	John Curran, Jr.	459 West Front Street	3.66
2	17	5	George Macintyre	459 West Front Street	3.66
2	17	3	Plainfield Motor Co.	513 West Front Street	3.32
2	17	1	Chas. Stephenson	513 West Front Street	3.66
2	16	1	T. H. Clark	556 West Front Street	3.66
2	16	3	Harry Hoffman	556 West Front Street	3.66
2	16	5	Harriet A. Neal	556 West Front Street	3.66
2	16	7	T. Townsend Buckley	556 West Front Street	3.66
2	16	9	Archibald R. Peacock	559 West Front Street	7.34
2	16	11	Frank Braith	559 West Front Street	3.66
2	16	13	Nathan Bloom	603 West Front Street	8.32
2	16	15	Leo Zetzel	624 West Front Street	11.49
2	16	17	Harry Kaufman	624 West Front Street	17.64
2	16	19	S. Dilks	624 West Front Street	3.66
2	16	21	Mrs. Hazel Greer	624 West Front Street	7.34
2	17	10	American Motor Corporation	709 West Front Street	520.00
2	17	12	J. A. Carmody	709 West Front Street	3.66
2	17	14	Caroline Adams	709 West Front Street	10.40
2	17	16	Louis A. Clement	913 West Front Street	11.65
2	17	18	Sylvania Hoffman	913 West Front Street	4.16
2	17	20	Isaac E. Houston	937 West Front Street	4.16
2	17	22	Victor E. Houston	937 West Front Street	3.66
2	17	24	John J. Coffey	716 West Front Street	3.66
2	17	26	Emma B. Naylor	1001 West Front Street	10.40
2	17	28	Helen Valicenti	1003 West Front Street	4.16
2	17	30	Frank Valicenti	1003 West Front Street	10.36
2	17	32	Andrew O'Connell	1011 West Front Street	3.66
2	17	34	Paul J. Fischer	1011 West Front Street	4.24
2	17	36	Jas. A. Daly	906 West Front Street	4.16
2	17	38	Maria Mullen	915 West Front Street	5.24
2	25	2	Emma L. Peterson	1109 West Front Street	3.66
2	25	4	Chas. Kohman	1117 West Front Street	3.66
2	26	17	F. A. Elliott	323 West Front Street	3.32
2	27	6	Wm. W. Wilson	1201 West Front Street	24.96
2	27	8	D. di Lazzaro	1210 West Front Street	3.66
2	27	12	Geo. F. Bayers	1201 West Front Street	3.66
2	27	14	J. Knight	1202 West Front Street	3.66
2	27	16	L. A. Beeching	1202 West Front Street	3.66
2	27	18	Jamie Dores	1122 West Front Street	3.66
2	20	20	A. H. Rose	1122 West Front Street	3.66
2	20	22	John Lindaberry	1152 West Front Street	3.66
2	20	24	Grover Simons	1152 West Front Street	4.16
2	20	26	Frank Seidler	1212 West Front Street	3.66
2	20	28	M. J. Zapata	1232 West Front Street	25.96
2	20	30	Henry Schafer	1254 West Front Street	4.16
2	20	32	Antonio Lasso	1254 West Front Street	3.66
2	20	34	Isaac Shrager	118 West Second Street	3.66
2	20	36	David Cohen	118 West Second Street	3.66
2	20	38	Alex Milne	Front Street	10.40
2	20	40	George Beattie	390 West Second Street	3.66
2	20	42	Israel Jerimsky	390 West Second Street	3.66
2	20	44	Joseph Murdock	390 West Second Street	4.16
2	20	46	John Ohgren	812 South Second Street	3.66
2	20	48	Catharine C. Brown	1139 South Second Street	3.66
2	20	50	Louis Quimby	1161 South Second Street	3.66
2	20	52	Samuel Kenyon	1161 South Second Street	3.66
2	20	54	John Runyon	1163 South Second Street	3.66
2	20	56	D. Di Lonardi	1163 South Second Street	3.66
2	20	58	Wm. Snyder	1259 South Second Street	3.66
2	20	60	I. Janisky	510 West Third Street	3.66
2	20	62	H. Braverman	514 West Third Street	3.66
2	20	64	Sam Lanter	514 West Third Street	14.56
2	20	66	I. Levine	514 West Third Street	3.66
2	20	68	A. Osonal	527 West Third Street	16.64
2	20	70	Nathan Gershenson	527 West Third Street	3.66
2	20	72	Anna Parisan	527 West Third Street	10.40
2	20	74	M. Micovitz	533 West Third Street	3.66
2	25	76	Wayne B. Ogden	533 West Third Street	3.66
2	20	78	Nathan Lewis	611 West Third Street	3.66
2	20	80	Leandore Pearl	611 West Third Street	3.66
2	20	82	Morris Yelinsky	515 West Third Street	12.44
2	17	84	F. Finkenstein	515 West Third Street	13.48
2	20	86	Schwartz	515 West Third Street	3.66
2	20	88	Fred Todd	542 West Third Street	3.66
2

OBITUARY

Personal Mention of Plainfielders and Others Who Have Heeded the Summons of Death During the Past Week.

OLIVER B. LEONARD.

The First Baptist church held a large assemblage of relatives and friends Tuesday afternoon, when the funeral of Oliver B. Leonard, Plainfield's widely known resident who died on Sunday last, was held. The service was in charge of Rev. Dr. Philip B. Strong, who took occasion to speak of the exemplary life of the deceased and the factor he had been in the influence and work of the First Baptist congregation.

During the service a quartet composed of Mrs. Rogert Gidden, Miss Jessie Haines, William Holmes and Erwin Leland sang two two hymns, "How Firm a Foundation" and "Ten Thousand Times Ten Thousand." The floral tributes were magnificent, consisting from various departments of the First Baptist church, business associates of other days and friends of the family.

Burial was made in the family plot in Hillside cemetery, the deacons acting as honorary pall-bearers, while the honorary pall-bearers were the following members of the Probasco Bible Class: R. R. J. Chandler, Claude N. Dorney, Horace Bunker, Hamlet L. Luckey, Duncan Patterson and Murray Stows.

The death of Mr. Leonard came after a period of failing health beginning several months previous. It was not generally supposed, however, despite his advanced years that the indications were serious and when the demise was reported Sunday afternoon, it occasioned mingled regret and surprise.

Mr. Leonard was born in this city on December 25, 1829, the family residence at that time being in the old Leonard homestead on West Front street, now the property of Dr. C. B. Lathurow. His parents had been pioneer residents in this section and were among the town's most highly respected people. After completing his education in the local "academies," Mr. Leonard took a preparatory college course at Bucknell University and later entered Rochester University, from which he was graduated in 1861. His father was publisher of one of Plainfield's early newspapers, The Central New Jersey Times, and he began his business career as an assistant in this enterprise. Under this direction, the paper, which was a weekly, became one of the most influential in Union county. It had for its closest contemporary the Constitutionalist, printed by Force Brothers, and the two periodicals conducted fierce campaigns as backers of the two principal political parties, Republican and Democrat. The Times was a staunch supporter of G. O. P. principles, while the Constitutionalist stood for all that Democracy represented.

The Leonards' interest in the Times were eventually sold to other parties and Oliver B. Leonard secured employment with the Lawrence Cement Company in the New York office. He remained with the concern for thirty-five years, retiring from active work about ten years ago.

When a young man, Mr. Leonard joined the First Baptist church, remaining as one of its most active workers up to the time his last illness began. He was at one time superintendent of the Sunday-school and for forty-two years had been congregational clerk. Probably no other man in the city had a wider knowledge of old Plainfield residents and because of a natural liking for genealogy he devoted much of his time to writing articles of the city's early inhabitants. A number of these have appeared in print.

In 1865, Mr. Leonard married Miss Elizabeth Marsh, daughter of Elston Marsh, a leading citizen of Plainfield for many years. Mrs. Leonard died a short time ago and the only surviving relatives of the deceased are one son, Elston Marsh, of this city, and a brother, Rev. William J. Leonard, of Roxbury, Mass. Another son, James Leonard, died a few years ago, leaving one son, William Thompson Leonard.

MRS. AUGUSTUS J. BRUNSON.

The funeral of Mrs. Gertrude Thyra Brunson, wife of Augustus J. Brunson, president of the First National Bank, will be held at the family home on Greenbrook road this afternoon. Rev. Howard Clarke, pastor of the Congregational church, will officiate and burial will be in Hillside cemetery.

Mrs. Brunson's death occurred Tuesday afternoon, after a brief illness with pneumonia. She was forty years old and was the daughter of Mrs. Mary D. and the late Daniel E. Isard, of Mount Lebanon. Her home had been in Plainfield since her marriage to Mr. Brunson in 1903. She was a member of the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church.

Beside her husband, she is survived by a son, Van Devanter Brunson, and a little daughter, Elizabeth.

MRS. RICHARD E. DAVIS.

Mrs. Sarah I. Davis, wife of Richard E. Davis, of 221 New street, died Tuesday in Muhlenberg Hospital, after a brief illness. She was received at the institution on April 18 for medical treatment. The funeral was held at 402 Park avenue, yesterday afternoon, in charge of Rev. Dr. Philip B. Strong and burial was in Hillside cemetery.

Mrs. Davis had been a resident of Plainfield for the past forty years, coming here from Norwich, Conn., at the time the Potter Press Works removed to this city from Hope Valley, R. I. Her first husband, the late Frank Shattle, was employed by the concern when it began business and removed to Plainfield to continue in its service. He was one of the oldest employes at the time of his death a few years ago.

Mrs. Davis had a wide acquaintance in the city and was known as a woman possessing threable traits. Beside her husband, she is survived by two sons, Frank J. Shattle, of West Sixth street, and Elmer Shattle, of Jersey City.

OTIS CORBETT.

Otis Corbett, sixty-nine years old, who for a number of years was a member of he New York firm of Phelps, Doremus & Corbett, furniture dealers, and later associated with the Almone Manufacturing Company, of New York, died Sunday at his home, 6 Rockview avenue, the borough, after a long illness. He was born in Brooklyn, and after living in New York for several years, removed to Plainfield, where he resided for a time. While engaged in the furniture business a disastrous fire resulted in the firm dissolving. Mr. Corbett came to Plainfield in 1905 and purchased the Commercial Mills and Elevator on South Second street, which he conducted until ill health prevented. He leaves his wife, who was Miss Amellia Phelps, of New York, and five children.

The funeral was held at the family home Tuesday afternoon, and was in charge of Rev. Dr. Philip B. Strong. Burial took place in Woodlawn cemetery, New York, Wednesday.

MRS. MARY STILES.

Mrs. Mary Stiles, widow of George M. Stiles, and a resident of Plainfield for many years, died Monday morning at her home at 810 East Second street, following a long illness. She is survived by one daughter, Miss Mary Edna Stiles.

The funeral was held at the late home Wednesday afternoon and was in charge of Rev. Dr. Philip B. Strong, of the First Baptist church, of which Mrs. Stiles was a member. Burial was in Hillside cemetery.

GEORGE MARTIN.

George Martin, colored, of 418 East Third street, died in Muhlenberg Hospital this morning. He was twenty-five years old and the son of the late Edward Martin, for many years a porter at the North avenue station. The young man is survived by his mother, one brother an a sister.

RUTH ELIZABETH MAY.

Ruth Elizabeth Day, the seven-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin May, of 57 Woodbine avenue, died Tuesday night, after a brief illness with diphtheria. A private funeral service was held at the graveside Wednesday afternoon, when burial was made in Hillside cemetery.

Announcement

EDWIN BENNETT

Announces that he has purchased the

CANDY AND ICE CREAM STORE

Known as

The Quaker Shop

174 EAST FRONT STREET

And will take possession on May 1st.

The business will be continued on the same basis that it has previously been run and every endeavor will be made to please the patrons.

MR. BENNETT hopes to greet his many friends at THE QUAKER SHOP and hopes for a favorable share of their patronage.

CORPORATION NOTICE.

Public notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Common Council of the City of Plainfield, New Jersey, held on Monday, April 15, 1918, an ordinance of which the following is a true copy, viz:

AN ORDINANCE

to Ascertain and Establish the Boundaries of a Portion of West Front Street.

WHEREAS, The Common Council judges that the public good requires that the boundaries of a portion of the line of West Front Street be ascertained and established as hereinafter set forth, pursuant to Section 16 of the Act of 1917, Section 1—(a).

The inhabitants of the City of Plainfield, by their Common Council, do enact as follows:

Section 1. That the boundaries or side lines of a portion of West Front Street be ascertained and established as follows:

(1) That the point of beginning shall begin at an iron monument on the easterly line of said West Front Street, as established by ordinance approved April 5, 1915, said monument being distant seven hundred and ninety-three and ninety-three hundredths (793.93) feet along said line of West Front Street, measured from an iron monument in the intersection of the southerly line of said Avenue and said West Front Street, said first mentioned monument being distant two hundred and twenty-three (223) feet, at right angles, in a northwesterly direction, from the northwesterly line of the Central Railroad Company of New Jersey, said running thence (2) northwesterly, parallel and two hundred and eight (208) feet at right angles to said line of West Front Street, to an iron monument in the southerly line of Jefferson Avenue and said West Front Street; and

That the boundaries or side lines of said West Front Street, as herein described, shall be twenty-three (23) feet, at right angles, on each side, from the above described point of beginning.

Section 2. That all ordinances or parts of ordinances which are inconsistent with the provisions of this ordinance are hereby repealed.

was presented and said ordered to be considered and acted upon by a vote of the Common Council at the regular meeting to be held in the Council Chamber, No. 142 North Avenue, in the City of Plainfield, on Monday, May 6, 1918, at eight o'clock p. m. of that day, and at such meeting ample opportunity will be given to all parties in interest to present their objections or contentions by said ordinance to be presented their views with reference to the same by writing or otherwise as the Common Council may at that time direct. Notice is hereby given that it is the intention of the Common Council to consider said improvement set forth in this ordinance in the manner and that as public corporations as may object thereto, are requested to present their objections in writing at the City Clerk's office, No. 157 West Front avenue, in the City of Plainfield, N. J., at or before the hearing directed by the date of this notice, or to present their views with reference to the same in writing or otherwise as the Common Council may at that time direct. Notice is hereby given that it is the intention of the Common Council to consider said improvement set forth in this ordinance in the manner and that as public corporations as may object thereto, are requested to present their objections in writing at the City Clerk's office, No. 157 West Front avenue, in the City of Plainfield, N. J., at or before the hearing directed by the date of this notice, or to present their views with reference to the same in writing or otherwise as the Common Council may at that time direct.

Section 3. That this ordinance shall take effect immediately upon the passage thereof and publication according to law.

The foregoing ordinance was approved by the Mayor on the 15th day of April, 1918. The bonds authorized thereby will be issued and delivered after the 16th day of May, 1918, and before the 16th day of June, 1918, at such time or times as the Common Council may determine.

JOHN J. CARROLL,
City Clerk.

4 26 2-t

BOARD OF HEALTH PERMITS DUE.

All persons desirous permits to sell milk, collect garbage, offal or dead animals, or to carry on the business of slaughtering in the City of Plainfield, must make application therefor at the Board of Health office, 104 East Second Street, on or before the first day of May.

SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New Jersey. Between Annie Hand, complainant, and John Tharp, et al, defendants. Fi. fa. for sale of mortgaged premises.

By virtue of the above-stated writ of fieri facias to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue at the Sheriff's office in the City of Plainfield, N. J., on

WEDNESDAY, THE 29TH DAY OF MAY A. D. 1918

at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day.

All that certain tract or parcel of land and premises, situate, lying and being in the City of Plainfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey.

Beginning at a point in the centre line of South Avenue and corner of property conveyed by the party of the first part hereto to one Chamberlin in April, 1909, thence running along land of said Chamberlin in a southeasterly direction and following the centre of said South Avenue aforesaid; thence running along the centre line of South Avenue in a southwesterly direction and following the curves of the same fifty (50) feet to the place of Beginning.

JAMES H. WARNER, Sheriff.
ASA P. RANDOLPH, Sol'r.
4 5 4t EDJAPH Fees, $14.87

SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New Jersey. Between Plainfield Trust Company, a corp. of New Jersey, complainant, and Harry G. Runkle, et al, defendants. Fi. fa. for sale of mortgaged premises.

By virtue of the above-stated writ of fieri facias to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue at the Sheriff's office in the Court House, in the city of Elizabeth, N. J., on

WEDNESDAY, THE 1ST DAY OF MAY A. D. 1918

at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day.

All that certain tract or parcel of land, situate, lying and being in the City of Plainfield, in the county of Union and State of New Jersey.

BEGINNING at a point in the center of Richmond Street distant three hundred and eighty and five-tenths feet northeasterly from the intersection of formerly Brooklyn Avenue, now Plainfield Avenue, and Eighth Street and running from thence along the center line of Eighth north forty-seven degrees and twenty-six minutes east, three hundred and thirteen and three tenths feet to a point; thence (2) south forty-two degrees thirty-four minutes east, two hundred and sixty-four feet to a point; thence (3) south forty-two degrees and thirty-four minutes west, two hundred and eighty-six feet to a point in the centre line of Richmond Street; thence (4) running north forty-seven degrees and twenty-six minutes west, two hundred and eighty-six feet and forty-five hundredths feet to the point and place of BEGINNING.

It is hereby directed that the above description be the six parcels of land described in the following deeds of the aforesaid premises, viz: (1) Wm. A. Hand and wife to Harry G. Runkle, dated October 31, 1838, and recorded in the Union County Clerk's office in Book 1177, page 179, etc.; (2) Martha A. Wilcox to Harry G. Runkle, dated May 19, 1917, recorded in Book 1189 of Deeds for said County, page 479; (3) Thomas E. H. Curtis and wife to Jeanie Curtis, dated June 1, 1898, recorded in Book 811 of Deeds for said County, page 45; (4) Randolph M. Stelle, et al, Executors of Manning Stelle, deceased, dated May 1, 1899, recorded in Book 847 of Deeds for said County, page 523; (5) James Armstrong and wife to Jeanie Curtis, dated June 2, 1882, recorded in Book 344 of Deeds for said County, page 61; (6) Harry G. Runkle and Isabella C. Runkle, dated June 30, 1899, recorded in Book 852 of Deeds for said County, page 61.

JAMES H. WARNER, Sheriff.
REED & HETFIELD, Sol'rs.
5 4t Fees, $27.20

SHERIFF'S SALE—Union County Circuit Court. Plaintiff has a lien by Corporation. Plaintiff, Alfonso Cloet, Builder, Jennie Cloet, Owner, Harry Taub and Conrad Jacobson, Attaching Creditors. Execution in Fi. fa. case. No. Lien Claim.

By virtue of the above stated writ of fieri facias to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue at the Sheriff's office in the city of Elizabeth, N. J., on

WEDNESDAY, THE 8TH DAY OF MAY A. D. 1918

at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of said day.

Being and lands and premises situate in the City of Plainfield in the County of Union, and State of New Jersey and more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at a point in the northeasterly side line of West Fourth Street, distant ten (10) feet from the point formed by the intersection of said southeasterly side line of West Fourth Street and the southeasterly line of Monroe Avenue; thence running in a course of South 38 degrees and 16 minutes East a distance of One hundred and fifty and two one-hundredths (150.02) feet to a point and corner; thence running in a course of South 49 degrees and 54 minutes West, a distance of Two hundred and fifty and two one-hundredths (250.02) feet to a point and corner; thence running in a course of North 38 degrees and 16 minutes West, a distance of One hundred and fifty and two one-hundredths (150.02) feet to a point and corner in the said southeasterly side line of West Fourth Street; thence running along said southeasterly side line of West Fourth Street in a course of North 49 degrees and 54 minutes East a distance of Two hundred (200) feet to the point and place of Beginning. Together with the right in front of the same to the middle of West Fourth Street, subject to the easement of the public therein as far and for a public highway."

JAMES H. WARNER, Sheriff.
WILLIAM NEWCOMBE, Atty.
6 12 4t EDJAPH Fees, $16.66

To Whom It May Concern:

The Government has taken over all of the salt meadows between the Elizabeth (now Nixon) property and the Acken (now Maners) tram. Any information relative to deeds, family history, location, etc., would be of great assistance in having this property mapped and settlements made. This information is needed at once. Kindly write or call upon the Officer in Charge of Property Line Surveys, Room No. 23, Office of the Constructing Quartermaster, Camp Raritan, Metuchen, N. J. Other papers please copy.—Adv. 4 12 10t

Touring car for private parties can be procured for transportation to Camp Dix by addressing Box 97 1176-J. Notice Unremarkable.—Adv. 4t

Adopted by the Common Council, April 15, 1918.

Approved by the Mayor, April 15, 1918.

LEIGHTON CALKINS,
Mayor.

JOHN J. CARROLL,
City Clerk.

4 26 2-t

CORPORATION NOTICE.

AN ORDINANCE

For Renewing and Replacing the Storm Sewer in a Portion of West Front Street.

WHEREAS, The City finds it necessary and the Common Council hereby determines, to renew and replace the storm sewer for carrying off the surface water in a portion of West Front street hereinafter particularly specified, and the Common Council has determined, and doth hereby determine, that the public good requires the renewing and replacing of said storm sewer hereinafter described; and

The inhabitants of the City of Plainfield, by their Common Council, do enact as follows:

Section 1. That under the provision of the act of the Legislature of this State made and provided, the Common Council of said City cause to be renewed and replaced a storm sewer to carry off the surface water in a portion of West Front street in the City of Plainfield, N. J., as follows:—

Beginning in the southeasterly side line of West Front street where it is crossed by the small brook near Seventh street; thence (1) southeasterly along said street; thence (2) under the northwesterly sidewalk of West Front street, northerly, to the existing storm sewer, as shown on plans on file with the City Clerk of the City of Plainfield, entitled as follows:—"Plans for Renewing and Replacing Storm Sewer in West Front Street, City of Plainfield, N. J." and "Sewerage System, City of Plainfield, N. J., Scale of Plan, 1 inch equals 400 feet, March, 1918"; City of Plainfield, N. J. Plan for Storm Sewer, dated January, 1917", (to which plans reference is hereby made for the same and hereby made a part hereof) said storm sewer to be renewed and replaced in said street between the above mentioned points, as shown on said plans, with the necessary inlets, inlet connections, manholes and appurtenances to complete the same, and to be of the dimensions and materials and to be laid along such lines and at such grades and in such manner as indicated and described on said plans.

Adopted by the Common Council, April 15, 1918.

Approved by the Mayor, April 15, 1918.

LEIGHTON CALKINS,
Mayor.

Attest:
JOHN J. CARROLL,
City Clerk.

4 26 2-t

CORPORATION NOTICE.

AN ORDINANCE

To Provide For the Purchase of a Ten-Ton Steam Roller and Making An Appropriation Therefor, and Providing For the Borrowing of Money and the Issuance of Bonds in Anticipation Bonds of the City of Plainfield, to Pay For the Purchase of Said Steam Roller.

The Inhabitants of the City of Plainfield by their Common Council do enact as follows:

Sec. 1. That there be purchased for and on behalf of the said City of Plainfield from the Buffalo Springfield Roller Company a ten-ton steam roller for the sum of $2,900 (in addition to the old steam roller now belonging to the city, which the Buffalo Springfield Roller Company is to take in trade.

Sec. 2. That there be and there is hereby appropriated the sum of $2,900.

Sec. 3. That negotiable coupon bonds of the City of Plainfield in the aggregate sum of $2,900 be issued for the purchase of said steam roller, said bonds to be of the denomination of $500 each, except that one bond shall be of the denomination of $400, such to be dated the first day of May, 1918, to bear interest at the rate of five per centum per annum, payable semi-annually on the first days of May and November in each year, which said bonds shall mature as follows: Bond No. 1, $500, May 1, 1920; Bond No. 2, $500, May 1, 1921; Bond No. 3, $500, May 1, 1922; Bond No. 4, $500, May 1, 1923; Bond No. 5, $500, May 1, 1924; and Bond No. 6, $400, May 1, 1925. Said bonds shall be signed by the Mayor and sealed with the corporate seal of the City and shall be attested by the city clerk, and the interest shall be stayed with the facsimile signatures of the city treasurer. Said bonds may when ordered by resolution of the Common Council be sold for an amount not less than the par value thereof, and there shall be levied by tax each year hereafter while any of said bonds and the interest and unpaid each sum of money as may be sufficient to pay the interest on all the outstanding bonds and the installment of said bonds as the same respectively become due and payable. The amount of money necessary to be raised for the purpose be said $2,900.

Sec. 4. It is hereby determined and declared:

(a) That the probable period of usefulness of the said steam roller is ten years.

(b) The average assessed valuation of the taxable real property (including improvements) of the City of Plainfield computed from the last preceding three valuations thereof in the manner provided in Section 1, Chapter 252 P. L. 1915, as amended by Chapter 140 P. L. 1917, is $37,411,892.

(c) The net debt of said City of Plainfield computed in the manner provided in said Section 11 of said act as amended, is $1,273,900.

(d) The annual statement and the supplemental statement provided by Section 11 of said act as amended have been made by the Treasurer of the City of Plainfield, the chief financial officer of said city, and filed in the office of the city clerk as required by said act as amended.

Adopted by the Common Council, April 15, 1918.

Approved by the Mayor, April 15, 1918.

LEIGHTON CALKINS,
Mayor.

JOHN J. CARROLL,
City Clerk.

4 26 2-t

Spring Is Here!

Our Stock of Clothing for Men, Women and Children is now ready awaiting your inspection. Only a personal visit to our store will convey to you the great advantages derived from our Personal Credit System, which is open to you and your friends. Start a Charge Account with us today.

ADELBERG'S

129 E. Front St. Plainfield, N. J.

STORAGE BATTERIES

OF ALL MAKES
RECHARGED AND REPAIRED
OFFICIAL "Exide" BATTERY
SERVICE STATION
AUTOMOBILE ELECTRICIANS

AUTO ELECTRIC SHOP

C. A. KANE. W. T. HETLIFF.
12-16 GROVE STREET 'Phone 817

Classified Advertisements

AUTO TO HIRE.

AN UP-TO-DATE seven passenger Chalmers car to hire by day, hour or trip. Competent driver. Rates are very low. Service the best. 'Phone Fanwood 1428-R. Day and night service. 2 5 tf.

MEN'S TAILORING

HAVE our new SPRING and SUMMER SAMPLES. Get your Suit for Easter? If not, why not? We make all of our own suits in our store right here in Plainfield. Suits made to order from $30 up. All work and fit guaranteed. M. J. Frank.

MISCELLANEOUS.

JOHN S. HASKARD, dealer in iron, steel, scrap, metals, rubber and paper mill supplies. 214 McDowall street. 'Phone 439.

WANTED—Goose feather beds and antique family heirlooms for cash. C. F. Dickinson, General Delivery, Plainfield. 4 26 1tt

FIVE-ROOM house $1,400. Builder will build a 5-room house, with cement cellar, for $1,400, complete. Apply Record.

GEORGE W. CLARK, brick and portable furnace, ranges, stove, etc., fitting to order of any kind done work. Shop, 140 Church street. 'Phone 956-J. 2 20 tf

AUTO TOPS AND CURTAINS.

NOW open for business and ready to do all kinds of auto repairing. Work promptly done. Expert automobile repairing at moderate prices; also oils and greases. George Romond, 168 East Second street, Plainfield, N. J., formerly with John R. Cline.

AUTO Tops, one-man tops, curtains and covers; Seat Covers for open and closed cars; cushions, limousine upholstery. J. H. De Ley, 24 Somerset street, French's building, 'Phone 655. 11 16 1yr

MACHINISTS.

MACHINISTS, Lathe and Planer hands; comfortable shop, steady work and good wages. American Saw Mill Machinery Co., Hackettstown, N. J. 3 16 tf

FOR RENT.

HOUSES for sale and to let; money to loan on first mortgage. Mulford, North avenue, cor. Grant.

SAVE CLERICS the trouble to all parts of the city. What have you that you want rented? W. A. Wilson, Real Estate, 1526 West Front street; 'Phone 2368-J. 3 30 tf

TYPEWRITERS.

TYPEWRITERS sold, rented and repaired. Engraver and stationer. Howard W. Boise, 138 North avenue, near Park avenue, Plainfield, N. J. 'Phone 2298 Plainfield.

See That Smile

Don't get the Spring Fever with your car until it is equipped with the best Tires you can buy. They are

CENTURY-PLAINFIELD Tires

EVERY ONE IS GUARANTEED FOR 6,000 MILES.

They are assurance to you that every trip will be a joy ride. No stops for tire changes. The cost is less per mile than any other—use Century-Plainfield Tires and wear the Century-Plainfield smile of satisfaction.

Plainfield Auto Tire Co.

407 WATCHUNG AVENUE. 'PHONE 1980

Don't Envy the Big Car

Equip your Ford with the HASSLER SHOCK ABSORBER and enjoy the same comfort. A. W. BRIGGS, Local Agent. Tel. 2680. 810 W. Front St.

PLAINFIELD WINDOW CLEANING CO.

H. MERSTERICH, Prop.

Stores, Offices, Private Residences, New Buildings Cleaned, Scrubbed and Oiled. Office, 121 Liberty St. Tel. 1045.

WE BUY
Old Automobiles and other Junk.
WE SELL
Second-hand Automobile Tires. Parts of all kinds of Automobiles, Radiators, etc.

Pelovitz & Bernstein
AUTOMOBILE WRECKERS
525 North Avenue
Opp. Freight House

The Peer of Cleaners

MRS. G. O. KELLER

Have no other Connection with any other Cleaners.

OUR SPECIALTY
Service Reliability
Promptness

Phone 100 125 PARK AVE.

With the Hood Off

in a jiffy we get right to work at repairing your car. Find the bad spot at once and start in to make it right again. Have both the skill and equipment necessary. We are good people to have restore your car's usefulness.

CLINE'S Garage

JOHN R. CLINE, Prop.
138-140 EAST SECOND STREET.

******O. A. REED******

VELIE

6-cyl. cars. The car that gives satisfaction. Ask any owner. Let us show you its performance. You'll want to own one, too.

******O. A. REED******

913 SOUTH AVENUE 913 SOUTH AVENUE

PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Courain, of West Fourth street, are the happy parents of a baby daughter who arrived at their home a few days ago.

Mrs. Catherine C. Brown, of South Second street, has received official word that her son, Private Louis Denton Brown, a member of the Field Artillery, has arrived safely in France.

Mr. and Mrs. Theisphore Parent, Jr., of 334 Manson place, are rejoicing over the arrival of a young son, born to them this week. Mrs. Parent was formerly Miss Elizabeth V. Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen H. Schlief, of Scotch Plains, formerly of Plainfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lillian Schlief, to Bradley Barrett, of Fanwood. No date has been set for the wedding.

Private Edward Heath, of North avenue, who recently went to Camp Dix, from this district, returned to his company Tuesday, after a four days' furlough. He is soon to enter the mobile ordnance corps and is to assist in bringing newly made army trucks from Detroit overland to the Atlantic seaboard.

Mr. and Mrs. Gardiner W. White, of West Eighth street, are the parents of a son born to them a few days ago. Mrs. White was formerly Miss Sylvia Curtis, daughter of the late T. H. B. Curtis. Mr. White is in Uncle Sam's service as a sergeant in the Gas Defense division stationed on Long Island.

Miss Alice Moran, of Hampton, returned home Monday, after a pleasant visit with her cousin, Miss Cecilia Fee, of Spruce street.

John E. Nicol, secretary to the late Congressman John H. Capstick, returned to Washington, Wednesday, after spending a week at his home on Richmond street. Mr. Nicol is closing up the Washington affairs of his deceased employer and will shortly return to Plainfield permanently, pending acceptance of one of several positions that have been tendered him.

Thomas Dorgan, of Liberty street, has been confined to his home for the past week by a severe attack of lumbago.

John J. Casey, of 450 West Third street, is home on a ten days' furlough from his duties as a sanitary inspector in the Government reservation at Portsmouth, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Cato, who were married last Saturday afternoon by Mayor William L. Smalley, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Woolston, of Fairview avenue, are now located at Jackson Heights, L. I., where they will reside temporarily. Mrs. Cato was formerly Miss Marguerite Woolston, one of the borough's best known young women. At the ceremony she was attended by Miss Elizabeth St. Ives, of New York, while John C. Fox, brother-in-law of the bride, was best man. Mr. Cato's home is at Oakland, Cal., but he has been stationed at College Point, L. I., as a chief aeronautical and mechanical engineer for the L. W. F. Engineering Company of that place.

More Registrants Pass Physical Test

Forty registrants from the Plainfield district who for various reasons had not undergone their physical examinations were passed upon by the local Medical Board at the Evergreen Avenue School, Saturday afternoon. Thirty-two were accepted for general military service and nine were reported to the Union County Medical Advisory Board for examination on the following Tuesday.

Eighteen other registrants who were notified to be present at the gathering of last Saturday did not appear. They are now being looked up by agents of the draft board and unless satisfactory explanation can be given will be inducted into service immediately.

These are the thirty-two men who were accepted for general service:

Alexander Armstrong
Charles Reisenberger
Walter Allen Boynton
Antonin Christ
David D. Conway
Samuel Cornetas
Jesse D. Cotgreave
Stmon R. Debbie, Jr.
John De Forge
Charles S. Ehlert
John H. Flanagan
William Gossert
Salvatore Giacoponelli
Owen Haulenbeck
David B. Huston
Walter W. McNamara
Harry E. Mattoon
Harold S. Moon
Joseph F. Mellick
John McTague
Gustav T. Nielsen
Saviric Regillo
James Romeo
John Sloyne
Jens Simonson
Stephen J. Stavish
William H. Toms
Waldorf C. Ulrich
Frank Wadsworth
Charles H. Westphal
Raymond Wilson

Of the nine men appearing before the Medical Advisory Board Tuesday, three were accepted for general service, two for limited service, two rejected and two others accepted for other boards. The names of the men and their disposition was as follows:

Accepted—John Wilson, Michael Tasillo and Charles H. Clark. Accepted for limited service—Edward Woods and Thomas Maloney. Rejected because of physical defects—Dominick DeLille and James Mastriano. Accepted for other exemption boards—Isaac Cohen and Maurice Wise.

MUSICALE INVITATIONS ISSUED.

The Sister of Mercy and pupils of St. St. Mary's College have issued invitations for the Annual Spring Musicale. It is to be held on Sunday afternoon, May 12, at 3 o'clock, and will be on a more elaborate scale than of previous years.

Blakeslee's Opposition Costs the State $35,000

At a special meeting of the State Highway Commission in Jersey City this week it was decided by a vote of six to one to purchase 190,000 worth of road building equipment and 60,000 barrels of cement for the use of convict labor on the building of State highways this year.

The objecting member was George A. Blakeslee, of Jersey City, who has been opposing convict labor for several months and held up plans on this ground, claiming that this class of labor is not efficient.

It is said that as a result of Mr. Blakeslee's attitude, the prices of material the State has now decided to buy have increased approximately $35,000. At a recent meeting at Trenton, Mr. Blakeslee succeeded in stopping the approval of plans for convict labor on the roads, because of the fact that he refused to vote for the motion, and without his vote there was not a sufficient majority.

The equipment and cement will be used by the State Commission on section of route No. 2, between Trenton and New Brunswick; route No. 1, between New Brunswick and Elizabeth, and route No. 9, between Elizabeth and Phillipsburg.

Frank Springer Is Greatly Perplexed

Frank Springer, the very accommodating baggage master at the Plainfield station of the Central Railroad, doesn't know whether he should become a candidate for Congress in the Fifth District or not. Frank is perplexed and has his own reasons for being mentally twisted. He is satisfied, however, that he can fill the bill as baggage master, questions his own status as a statesman and has grave doubts as to his knowledge as an agriculturist.

Following out the general suggestion of President Wilson to conserve by tilling the soil, raising chickens and so forth, he bought three roosters. He selected the roosters himself, because they were larger than chickens, and had them sent to his home.

Next day he gathered in three eggs and was telling his friends, Frank Shattle in particular, of his rare good luck.

Frank Shattle thought a little and then handed out some explaining.

Frank Springer then started to do some thinking on his own account. He has reached the conclusion that he is not certain whether he bought roosters, or what, and that therefore he is not fitted for a farmer or an agriculturist, whether he would be a howling success as a Congressman or otherwise.—Newark Town Talk.

Don't Buy a Gas Range or Fireless Cooker

until you have seen THE WONDERFUL CHAMBERS' FIRELESS GAS RANGE.

Cooks with gas turned off. Come in and let us explain. Cornices, Skylights, Sheet Metal Work, Metal Ceilings, Sewer and Water Connections and Gas Fitting.

WINN & HIGGINS Inc.

Plumbing, Heating, Tinning

Open Evenings until 9:00. 'Phone 613.

Trolley Companies Give Reasons For Service Curtailing

In an effort to acquaint the public with the reason for certain innovations such as cutting down the service and ordering "skip-stops," the traction company's estate are issuing letters in circular form. The Trenton and Mercer County Traction Company is one of the first to adopt this measure for off-setting criticism and the Public Service Corporation is among the other concerns that is to follow suit. Plainfield is among the municipalities that is suffering from the shortened trolley facilities and the protest against them have been within reason as no official explanation was forthcoming. The reasons advanced by the Trenton and Mercer Company are compiled under the caption, "Help Us Help Win the War," and are as follows:

"The Council of National Defense has issued to the electric railways of this country, through the Electric Railways War Board, a call for their utmost co-operation toward winning the war.

"The council asks especially that we postpone all expenditures on new construction or replacements that can possibly be avoided.

"While this will interfere for the time being with certain of our plans, there is no question what our duty is. We must give the patriotic aid that is asked, and we shall. The call says in part:

"'During the first seven months of 1917 the States and cities of the United States pent more money for public improvements than for the corresponding period of 1916. In so far as these expenditures were not absolutely necessary they were against the interests of both public and the electric railways because:

"'1. Labor was taken from pursuits essential to war purposes.

"'2. Capital was withheld from enterprises necessary to war purposes.

"'3. The burden of taxation was increased at a time when taxpayers were least able to bear them.

"'4. The cost of such improvements was many times in excess of the cost in normal times.'

* * *

"The council has sent the following to us and to all the electric railways of the whole country:

"'Every effort that this country is capable of should be applied to bring the war to a successful conclusion. During the period of the war any new enterprise or undertaking should be tried and justified by this test: Will the men, money and material so applied best contribute in this way to the winning of the war?

"'New enterprises which are not fundamental to the efficient operation of the country's necessary activities should not be undertaken.'

* * *

"The Electric Railways War Board has sent to all companies, a bulletin in which they point out ways of saving coal, saying under the heading: 'Unnecessary Service:'

"'First—It is entirely possible, without great inconvenience to the public, to eliminate many of the runs in the early morning and after the public have been taken home in the evening. This should be done.

"'Too frequent headway in the middle of the way on lines in sparsely settled territory, and insufficient loading on other lines should be remedied.

"'Second—A large saving in power can be secured by the elimination of unnecessary stops. The experience in cities where the 'skip-stop' has been tried proves that not only can economies be brought about, but the service can be greatly improved.

"'Third—The heating of cars by electricity and even by coal entails great use of fuel. The Fuel Administration especially recommends that the amount of heat in cars be cut down. Heating of waiting stations by electricity should be done away with.'"

Food Administrator Names County Supervisor

William S. Tyler, New Jersey food administrator, has taken his first step in seeing that Union county observes the order to use wheat substitutes by appointing Ernest Zeek, of Plainfield, to search out violations. As soon as they are reported to Mr. Zeek, he will establish the truth of them and communicate with Mr. Tyler.

The State administrator decided to take some action in the matter after he learned that all of the bakers in the county were not observing the rules for 25 per cent. substitute for wheat in bread and other products. Those who are found disobeying are liable to either a heavy fine or to having their place of business closed for a period of days.

Goverment Advises Early Coal Orders

"Place your order for coal now, even if there is no chance for immediate delivery," says the fuel administration in a statement today reiterating its determination to effect distribution of all coal possible during the summer months for next winter.

"With the country's coal supply largely ordered ahead," the statement add, "the fuel administration will be in a position to act promptly and facilitate the movement of an adequate supply of coal to meet the demand. The railroads will be enabled to judge of the traffic facilities which must be made available for aiding coal production and for distributing the supply."

FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Chas. L. Stanley

'Phone 928

159 EAST FRONT STREET

Greenhouses: South and Leland Avenues.

40,000 Feet of Glass. 'Phone 821.

Floral Designs by Floral Artists

Telegraph Connections With All Leading Florists in Cities of U. S.

Hotel Waldorf

East Front Street

Krueger's Beer on Draught

Imported Wines, Liquors and Cigars.

HENRY WINDRAM, Proprietor.

Shoes

For the entire family at prices that are reasonable. One purchase will show you.

Expert Shoe Repairing

L. STEIN, 432 Watchung Ave

AIRPLANE WORKERS

WELDERS—OXY-ACETYLENE MEN

PIPE BENDERS on Seamless Tubing

MACHINISTS—All Around Men

BENCH HANDS With Tools and Who Can Read Blueprints

WOODWORKERS—Especially Boat Builders

Government Work—Seashore Town—Living Conditions Good—Boating, Bathing and Fishing. Club With Free Privileges for Employees. Call or Write INDUSTRIAL MANAGER, LOCK BOX 6, KEYPORT, NEW JERSEY.

Take Train to Matawan, Then Trolley to Factory.

4 26 4-t

"CENTRAL PARK" Lawn Grass Mixture

30 CENTS A POUND 5 LBS. FOR $1.25

D. M. Ferry's Garden Seeds

AND LISTER'S FERTILIZERS

All Kinds of Plants

FOR SALE BY

H. E. GAYLE HARDWARE CO.

GENERAL HARDWARE AND HOUSEFURNISHINGS

ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES

Front Street and Park Avenue. Telephone 286

DODGE BROTHERS WINTER CAR

Laing Machine Auto Repair Co.

410-416 SYCAMORE STREET, PLAINFIELD

House Wiring Factory Motor Equipment

The Ryder & Graves Electric Co.

127 WEST SECOND STREET. 'Phone 1608

Private Telephones Electrical Supplies

THE NEW EDISON

"The Phonograph with a Soul"

It is not an imitation nor yet an interpretation. It is a Re-Creation; so complete and satisfying that no human ear can detect a shade of difference between artist and instrument.

The famous tone tests in which 30 great artists have sung in direct comparison with the New Edison have established the truth of this assertion. Over 1,500 of these tests have been held; over 2,000,000 people have attended them. And invariably the New Edison met the ordeal successfully. Not one person could distinguish between the voice of the artist and that of the instrument.

Come into our store and witness a demonstration of this marvelous instrument.

VOGEL & BRIGGS

EDISON DIAMOND DISC STUDIO

310 W. FRONT STREET Opp. First M. E. Church

Tel. 2680. Open Evenings.

Cadillac Standard of the World

AUTO DISTRIBUTING CO.

416-416 SYCAMORE STREET. Plainfield, N. J.

ALLEN B. LAING, Mgr.

?

Does Your House Need Painting?

Does the Lawn Need Fertilizing?

Do You Wish to Partition the Attic?

Are You Going to Build?

Phone 1776 For Prices

J. D. Loizeaux Lumber Co.

West End Yard: 'Phone 2406 — ROCK AVE., Near Front Street

East End Yard: 'Phone 1776 — 861 SOUTH AVENUE.

Granite and Marble Works

If you want your work done right, at prices that are right, come and see me.

JOHN J. BROWN

4TH AND RICHMOND STS.

'Phone 1665

OSWALD'S

SATURDAY CANDY SPECIALS

Choc. Covered Trayletts, lb. 45c
Milk Choc. Caramels, lb. 45c
Cocoanut Kisses, lb. 29c
Fresh Strawberry Mousse, lb. 35c
College Fudge, lb. 27c
French Caramels, lb. 49c
Butter Scotch Waffles, lb. 29c
Peanut Brittle, lb. 29c
Co Co Krisp, lb. 35c

Ice Cream Specials

For SUNDAY DINNERS.

Try our home made Ice Cream and be convinced that it is the best in town.

OSWALD'S

Gibson's

RYE WHISKEY

E. C. WESCOTT

FLORIST

A large assortment of Cut Flowers, fresh every day. Order now for your Easter flowers.

JAS. SIMMS

1285 E. Second St.

Greenhouses, 2074 Brookside St.

Glass, Mirrors

Auto Windshields, Lamp Glass, Plate Glass Fronts, Mirrors Resilvered, Glazing, Polishing and Beveling.

Paints, Oils and Varnishes.

R. GORKIN

27 SOMERSET ST. 'Phone 344

DEBATES Classes, Clubs, Societies desiring Anti-Prohibition literature will be supplied free of cost by applying to the Manufacturers & Merchants Association 776 BROAD ST., NEWARK, N. J. 1st w in 26 12

Automobile Painting

WE CAN DO YOUR WORK AT ONCE.

REMEMBER SEVEN.

Laing's Garage

Good News For Our Plainfield Friends

W. J. CUSSEN CO.

BUTTER, EGG AND TEA AND COFFEE OPERTORS

Opening This SATURDAY

APRIL 27th, 1918

178 EAST FRONT STREET, CORNER PITTIS' PLACE

FREE on Opening Day

A WM. ROGERS PLATED BUTTER KNIFE to every Purchaser of $1.00 or over of FIRST PRIZE NUT BUTTER. After repeated tests we have found that First Prize is in a class by itself in the NUT BUTTER line. A demonstrater from the factory will be at our store Saturday. Avail yourself of the opportunity. Secure the FREE BUTTER KNIFE, hear the demonstrator's version of this piece of quality merchandise. Take the goods home; if you don't find it as the demonstrator tells you, RETURN ANY PART OF IT, KEEP THE BUTTER KNIFE for your trouble and get your money back. This is our selling policy. IT CUTS YOUR BUTTER BILLS NEARLY HALF.

Price - - 32 Cents

Creamery BUTTER	If you are particular, as most people are, about Butter, you just want to take a pound of this Butter home. It needs none of our comments—it speaks for itself.	46c
TEAS	Tested and Cupped by us to insurace perfect flavor and aroma.. Our very Best pound	45c
Coffee	Selected by Experts. Every Bean perfect. Delicious creamy flavor. Our very Best	20c
EGGS	Selected and inspected to insure freshness, as low as, dozen	38c
Eggs	In Cartons, every Egg stamped. These are the one-day old kind. Dozen	49c
PRUNES	This is one of our SPECIALTY items! You can always find in our SHOW WINDOWS items on which you make a big saving. PRUNES IS THE ITEM THIS WEEK—30 TO THE POUND	12½c

Read The Plainfield Record

The carburetor is the heart of our car—if it's not working correctly your engine isn't doing its best.

Carburetor repairing and adjustment requires the highest skill—the skill that comes ONLY with LONG experience, so have YOUR Carburetor overhauled, cleaned and adjusted HERE, where a competent, experienced mechanic will do the work.

Thorough overhauling of automobiles, prompt minor repairing, etc., done right at right charges at this shop.

QUEEN CITY GARAGE

209 East Fifth St.

'Phone 2626

Open Day and Night.

WHY NOT HAVE YOUR BATHROOM TILED?

Fireplaces, Porches and Vestibules Tiled.

Bathrooms, Laundry and Kitchen Work a Specialty.

THOMAS H. ROSS, Tile Man

1108 West Eighth St. 'Phone 2606.

D. H. KEIDERLING

CITY LIVERY AND BOARDING STABLES

Horses Boarded by Day or Month. Best of Care.

Horses and Rigs to Hire. Clipping of All Kinds.

Coaches For All Occasions.

Office, 200 West Second Street. Telephone 2075.

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

Plainfield Auto Lamp and Radiator Works

A Modern Shop with Moderate Prices.

Sheet Metal Work of All Kinds.

Estimates given: guaranteed workmanship. Work called for and delivered.

408 W. FRONT ST. 'Phone 838

Let us guide you in the selection of your

WINES : : LIQUORS : : LIQUEURS

We carry imported and domestic brands in wide variety.

BALLANTINE'S NEWARK ALES

Famous for eighty years for Quality, Strength and Flavor.

"Get the Three-Ring Trade-Mark"

Prompt Deliveries. Tel. Plainfield 190

EASTERN BOTTLING COMPANY

Second Street and Central Avenue.

A. KUNZMAN

COR. CENTRAL AVENUE AND SECOND STREET

'Phone 1626

DELIVERY ALL OVER CITY AND VICINITY

We have on hand a quantity of the Old Milling of Gold Medal Flour 12-lb. sacks 85c	Nucoa or Nut-made Margarine lb 29c		Glendale Brand Butterine contains 33 1-3% pure butter 1-lb. prints 35c	Evaporated Milk 2 cans for 25c
Wesson Oil; tins containing 1 gal. 2.35		Old Fashioned Southern Ground Yellow and White Corn Meal, lb. .. 7½c		No. 7 or No. 8 Brooms, each 85c and 95c
Pine Sure-Seal Jar of Prepared Mustard; very fine; each 12c		Large gallon cans Pine Apples, can 65c		Pure Cider Vinegar, gallon 35c
Vegetole — Fine Vegetable Shortening; No. 1 cans, 25c; No. 2½ pails 73c		No. 1 can Apricots 15c		No. 1 cans Asparagus 15c
Fine Table Salt, ½-bushel sack, 45c; bushel sack 85c		Veribest Vegetable Soup, none better; special, 3 cans for 25c		Hecker's Flour—12-lb. sack 85c; 24½-lb. sack ..... 1.60 Sold under U. S. Rules.

No. 1½ cans Tomatoes, 2 for 25c		Instant Postum, large can 42c	
No. 1 cans Tomato Pulp, 3 for 25c		Fine California Prunes, 50-60 to lb. 15c	
Cal. Herring in Tomato Sauce, 2 for 25c		Small California Prunes, very meaty, lb. 10c	
No. 3 can Tomatoes, can 18c		Small Apricots, lb. 17c	
No. 3 can Pears, can 18c		Old Dutch Cleanser, can 8c	
No. 3 can Peaches 19c		4 lbs. Kirkman's Washing Powder, pkg. 23c	
No. 3 can Dill Tomatoes, can 15c		5 lbs. Argo Starch, pkg. 39c	
No. 2 can Mixed Vegetables for Soup, can .. 15c		Lux, pkg. 11c	
Kirkman's Soap, case, 100 cakes 6.95	Octagon Soap, case, 100 cakes 5.95	Hammer Soap, case, 100 cakes 4.75	
Swift's Pride Soap, case, 100 cakes 4.95	Fels Naphtha Soap, case, 100 cakes 5.75	Toilet Paper, 7 large rolls 25c	

BONDS or BONDAGE

"I SHALL STAND NO NONSENSE FROM AMERICA AFTER THE WAR," THE KAISER TOLD GERARD, OUR AMBASSADOR TO BERLIN. AND THAT WAS *WHEN OUR GOVERNMENT WAS NEUTRAL.*

"WHEN MY HANDS ARE FREE OF THIS WAR, YOU WILL NOT DARE TO RAISE YOUR HEAD; YOU'LL DO NO PRATTLING ABOUT YOUR INDEPENDENCE AND YOUR GREATNESS," HE MIGHT JUST AS WELL HAVE SAID.

THE GERMAN WAR LORDS DREAMED OF A WORLD DOMINATED BY THEMSELVES—A WORLD SUBJUGATED. AMERICA WAS TO BE THEIR RICHEST LOOT, THEIR MOST ABJECT SLAVE.

WE NOW SEE CLEARLY WHAT AWAITS US: VICTORY AND LIBERTY OR DEFEAT AND SLAVERY. YOU MUST MAKE YOUR CHOICE: BONDS OR BONDAGE.

WHERE OTHERS **GIVE** THEIR LIVES, YOU ARE ASKED ONLY TO **LOAN** YOUR MONEY. GO TOMORROW TO ANY OF THE UNDERSIGNED BANKS FOR COMPLETE INFORMATION.

THE THIRD LIBERTY LOAN

GOVERNMENT PLAN

5 PER. CENT. WITH SUBSCRIPTION

20 PER CENT. PAYABLE MAY 28TH

35 PER CENT. PAYABLE JULY 18TH

40 PER. CENT. PAYABLE AUGUST 15TH

BANK PLANS

NO. 1—10 PER CENT. AT TIME OF PURCHASE AND 10 PER CENT. A MONTH WITH INTEREST.

NO. 2—$1.25 AT TIME OF PURCHASE AND $1 A WEEK FOR 50 WEEKS FOR $50 BOND. PAYMENT FOR LARGER DENOMINATIONS IN PROPORTION.

First National Bank—Plainfield Savings Bank—City National Bank—Plainfield Trust Co.—State Trust Co.

996 PLAINFIELD RECORD 996

Volume 2—No. 23. PLAINFIELD, NEW JERSEY, FRIDAY, MAY 3, 1918. Subscription—Single Copies, 5 Cents; $2.00 a Year.

City's Honor Roll Now But Four Short Of 1,000 Names; Are You Backing Them Up With Liberty Bonds?

Germany Underestimated, Kaiser's Dentist Tells Local Clinical Society

That Germany's resources and abilities have been underestimated, that her armies cannot be beaten until reverses come to break the spirit of the German people, that her greatest internal problem at the present time is the obtaining of a sufficient food supply to maintain her starving masses and that the Junker class is responsible for many of the political moves charged against the Kaiser are among the forceful statements made by Dr. A. N. Davis, personal dentist to Emperor William for fifteen years, in an address to the Plainfield Clinical Society at a meeting at Dr. Frank C. Ard's home on Park avenue, last Thursday night.

Dr. Davis came back from Germany in January of the present year, consequently his information is of the very latest and most important nature. What he had to say to the gathering of local professional men had previously been given to the United States authorities as a matter of desirable military information although the Washington authorities received further facts and figures not to be made public. The Clinical Society gathering was one of the largest the organization has ever enjoyed and the remarks of Dr. Davis were received with rapt attention. By many of those in attendance, the intimate information of the Prussian ruler and the Central Powers after nearly four years of war was regarded as the most authentic that had yet been given to Plainfielders.

The home of Dr. Davis is at Piqua, Ohio, but in 1903 he went to Germany for the expressed purpose of performing dental work for the Kaiser and incidentally for other members of Prussian royalty. Associated with him was Dr. William D. Law, a resident of Michigan. Dr. Davis did all the Kaiser's work and was thus in a position to hold many conversations with the now most hated man in the world but of these he made no reference in his address of Thursday night. Professional etiquette, he declared, would not permit him any such breach of confidence, yet, as a true patriot, he had given President Wilson and his departmental heads whatever of value there was in his knowledge of conditions in Germany.

Dr. Law was also much in contact with royalty during his stay at Berlin. Like Dr. Davis, he possesses a vast amount of knowledge relative to German affairs and people and the talked informally of what he had observed. It was mainly through Dr. Law that his associate came to Plainfield for the Clinical Society meeting.

Dr. Davis was in Frankfort at the time of Germany's original declaration of war in July, 1914. To the Clinical Society, he described in vivid detail, the wild confusion that followed as aliens attempted to leave the country and native people hurried hither and thither attending to their own or the government's business. He himself attempted to motor back to Berlin but his car was commandeered by the military authorities, depriving him of transportation for several days. Eventually he made his way back to the Capital by train, continuing to make his home there and practice his profession despite the impending clash between the United States and Germany.

The treaty of 1799, Dr. Davis said, was of great advantage to the American residents of the German empire as under its terms the citizens of either country are allowed nine months in which to wind up their business affairs and depart for their native heath. As far as he could learn, the doctor said, everyone from the United States was accorded fair and liberal treatment during the exodus of 1917, mainly for one reason. This is that Germany realizes that there are far more German people in America than there are Americans in Germany and that any injustice would meet with prompt retaliatory measures, the difference in population giving the balance of effect to the United States.

Americans who ask for passports, Dr. Davis went on to say, bar their careers in Germany checked back to the very day of their arrival in the empire. If there was the slightest infraction of any rule found marked against them by the military police or if by any inadvertent remark that had been overheard it seemed as though they had discriminated against Germany, permission to leave the country was refused. Dr. Davis said nothing about returning to the land of his birth until last fall despite the fact that his country had declared war against Germany many months before. If he had said anything about it, he explained, before he was really ready to go, he would never have gotten the necessary official sanction. As it was, a special detail was placed on his case and when it was found that his conduct had been exemplary the passports were made out. He arrived in New York in January last, more than six months after Dr. Law had landed in the same city. The latter left the empire soon after war was declared.

"Since getting back here," Dr. Davis went on to say to the Clinical Society, "I find that the American people are prone to underestimate Germany's resources or her capabilities. This is vastly wrong. All that has been said about her efficiency is true. Instead of preparing for this war for forty years, as many Yankees say in their discussions, she has been making ready for more than 150 years. Even back to the time of Frederick the Great, her rulers and war boards understood the value of military preparation and her resources and powers have been so centralized as to give her a most ponderous and formidable military machine.

"The German armies have been pushing forward," the doctor continued, "mainly because the force directing them has maintained confidence and pushes them ahead. Once let a defeat come, or a series of reverses and it will be a different story. The German people have been so coached and educated that once they are gotten on the backward run their retreat and demoralization will be greater than their forward movements or implacability. Should the ruling forces in the slightest degree, there is no holding off the defeat that is sure to come as these forces find not the great army afield is the real backbone of German military tenacity."

Dr. Davis exploded the popular American theory that Leudendorf is the military brains of the Central Powers. This position, he said, is held by Field Marshal von Hindenberg, who stands head and shoulders above anyone else in Germany as a strategist or practical fighter.

"Germany, like any other country," continued Dr. Davis, "has her political parties and their influence is not to be denied. The Junker, of wealthy class of politicians, exercises powers over Emperor Wilhelm that frequently tie the Kaiser's hands. This has been the case in the rivalry between Leudendorf and von Hindenberg. Leudendorf has been the idol of the Junkers and they elevated him to the office of chief military adviser, relegating von Hindenberg to a field command. Von Hindenberg, however, is the idol of the masses and the demands of the people became so insistent that the Kaiser had to recognize the field marshal and give him the prominence he enjoys, which is in keeping with his ability. His knowledge of European politics is amazing, his methods of handling great bodies of men are examples of undeniable efficiency and his sagacity as a planner has no equal in Germany or Austria. Von Hindenberg is the man of the day."

Referring to the scarcity of food in Germany, Dr. Davis said there had been no exaggeration in the United States. Conditions have become so bad there is only a sufficient supply for the military, naval and working forces, the very young and the old being classed as "non-producers" and left to get along as best they may.

"Thousands of old men and women," said Dr. Davis, "are succumbing to diseases brought on by insufficient nourishment and babies' lives are being shortened for the same reason. Germany has a certain amount of food but unless you are a fighter or a munitions worker, you get little. The Empire has no use for an unimportant, non-producing individual."

"The scarcity of food," the physician asserted, "has opened the way for a tremendous system of graft. Although you will hear people in this country declare there is no such thing in the empire. Everybody is limited by card to a certain amount of food but where supplies can be diverted for a money consideration it is done by even the soldiers and police. Previous to my departure from Berlin, I found myself one of the sufferers of the food shortage. One day a policeman came to my back door and asked me if I wanted to buy a pound of butter, although according to the card system I was not entitled to it. On saying that I would like to have it the policeman responded by showing me the coveted butter and remarking I could have it for eight dollars. I paid the amount gladly and I would have given twenty-five dollars so anxious was I to enjoy the taste of real pure creamery butter."

Dr. Davis then told of another evidence of grafting which came to his notice during the great fuel scarcity of 1916 and 1917.

"It was a German soldier who came to my door this time. In front of the house he had a small wagon load of coal so concealed as not to attract notice. We had had none of the precious commodity in some time and the soldier by some method had found out that I was in a mood to discuss questions of supplying demand. After a few preliminary remarks, the small wagon load of coal became my property but the transaction cost me seventy-five dollars. This sort of grafting goes on in the principal cities all the time and the people must of necessity submit to it as no satisfaction is gained by making complaint. The one hope the masses entertain beyond the early ending of the war is that the day will come when they can have plenty of food and be able to buy it without submitting to official extortion. As for myself it was one of the happiest days of my life and the greatest pleasure I have had in years to see displayed in the New York store windows, on my return, quantities of butter, eggs and other food that could be bought in large or small lots for a comparatively low price. Only those who have actually gone without a sufficient amount of food for a long time can realize the thrill that comes with such a sight."

Passing on to the German cruelties that have been given so much exploitation in America, Dr. Davis said that he had no knowledge of these purported atrocities. He spoke of having seen the man-handling of a Russian at the time war began in 1914, the unfortunate fellow being thrown off a train and repeatedly kicked in the face by solt, but beyond that he had no personal knowledge of inhuman acts.

In his concluding remarks, Dr. Davis spoke of the kind treatment accorded him by Ambassor James W. Gerard during the last days of the latter's stay in Germany. When the Ambassador said good-bye to Berlin, he gave the dentist all the food supplies that he had carefully conserved at his residence.

"When you keep in mind how scarce real food is in Germany, and what it meant to be so favored," Dr. Davis explained, "you can appreciate my gratitude to him."

After all his explanations and intimate pictures of conditions in Germany, Dr. Davis finished by saying that he had no doubt as to the ultimate outcome of the war. The United States, he said, is a wonderful nation with unlimited wealth and supplies and that in the end her increasing weight is bound to tell. Victory is only a matter of time and that time is coming quicker if the people realize fully the task that is ahead and work in unity for its favorable accomplishment.

Dr. Ard, as host of the occasion, was warmly thanked for the profitable and entertaining evening that had been spent by the Clinical Society members, each one of whom felt that he had been greatly benefited by Dr. Davis' personal account.

F. D. Fuller's Funeral Tomorrow Afternoon

The funeral of Floyd Dunning Fuller, whose death occurred yesterday morning after a long illness will be held at the late residence on Arlington avenue tomorrow afternoon at 2:30. The service will be in charge of Rev. Howard E. Clarke and burial will be in Hillside cemetery.

Mr. Fuller, who was sixty-nine years old, had lived in Plainfield since 1887, coming here from New York. He was engaged in the produce business for a long time but of late had been retired. He was a member of Queen City Lodge, I. O. O. F. He leaves beside his wife, two daughter and three sons. They are Mrs. Louise Tilsworth, of Pittsburgh, and Mrs. Carrie Fedderman, of Dunellen; George Fuller, of Buenos Ayres, S. A., Joseph Fuller, of this city, and Roy Fuller, a member of an aviation corps stationed in Texas.

CORRA RYNO SERIOUSLY ILL.

Corra Ryno, of Codington avenue, is seriously ill with pleuro-pneumonia. The illness began early last week with a chill and Mr. Ryno's condition has steadily been growing worse. He is under the care of Dr. William H. Anthony, assisted by Dr. Zeglio. Mr. Ryno was advertising manager for the Daily Press for twenty-five years, but recently has been connected with the Union Grain Company.

Auto Painting.

Auto painting, auto tops, slip covers and repairing. A. A. King, 13-16 Grove street. 'Phone Conn.—Adv.

Board Names Eleven Men For Service

The Plainfield Draft Board today announced the following list of names who are to go to Fort Slocum on Monday, May 13, in response to the call issued from Adjutant-General Gilkyson.

John J. Curran, Bayard B. Alcorn, Luigi Appezato, John Wilson, Thomas P. Peterson, John P. Hanrihan, Waldorf C. Ulrich, John DeForge, Charles H. Clark, Michael Gilman and Joseph F. Melick.

The list is subject to change before entraining on the date mentioned. The men will leave on the 10:58 train from the North Avenue station, have lunch at the Jersey City terminal and then proceed by New York subway to the Grand Central station. Here they will entrain for New Rochelle, the station nearest Fort Slocum. Before leaving the city the selectees will be given a farewell demonstration similar to the others held in Plainfield recently.

Through a call received by the local Draft Board today, grammar school graduates have an excellent opening for industrial service in the army. This call asks for 150 young white men who have completed the grammar course to enter Browne University at Providence, R. I. for a special course at the expense of the Government fitting them for positions as electrical workers, woodworkers, auto repairing and other mechanical duties either at the front or behind the lines. Men having had some experience in mechanical lines are preferred and applications may be made now to the Plainfield Board in order to have all eligibles report to the commanding officer at Browne University by May 15.

Police Fail To Find Missing Wilma Wilson

A search by the local police has failed to disclose the whereabouts of Wilma Wilson, the eight-year-old daughter of Walter Wilson, of 816 West Third street, who disappeared Tuesday afternoon while on her way home from St. Mary's School.

The belief now exists that the child was taken away by relatives of her deceased mother, with whom she had been living up to a month ago, at which time her father gained possession of her by a ruse. Wilma was seen by several playmates to enter an automobile in which two women were seated. They were recognized through description but when their home not far from Newark was visited, the place was found to be closed up. It is the opinion of some that the women took the child to New York city in order to escape difficulties in New Jersey.

Walter Wilson, the father of the little girl, is a member of a naval aero squadron now on the way to France. He has been in the service since last summer. His wife, who died several years ago, was a native of Matawan.

Park Avenue Church Losing Its Steeple

A. S. Phillippi, a Perth Amboy contractor, yesterday commenced work tearing down the steeple of the Park Avenue Baptist church. The tall spire, which rises to a great height, has been one of the most conspicuous "sky line" marks in the south side of the city but as it has proven a great expense to keep in repair, and serves no particular purpose, the church trustees decided to remove it.

On several occasions since it was erected more than thirty years ago the steeple has been struck by lighting, thus disproving the old belief that the electrical fluid never makes a return visit to the same place. The work of repairing the damage done each time has been difficult and expensive and rebuilding the tall spire only invites more trouble. An ornamental squared tower will take the place of the steeple at the present base.

The Park Avenue Baptist church is the second local house of worship to be deprived of its commanding spire. The first was the First Baptist church, which lost its lightning-inviting perpendicular a few years ago.

Trust Comyany Offers Prizes For Gardeners

Leading its support to the National Agricultural Association's plan as expressed in the slogan: "Save your country by planting ten million gardens in 1918," the Plainfield Trust Company has inaugurated a local contest for gardeners. Many handsome prizes and money rewards are to be given the amateur vegetable growers of Plainfield who excel in their products or producing "patches."

Miss Adele Kirby, assistant treasurer of the Plainfield Trust Company, has already done a great work in stimulating interest in the plan by addressing the pupils of the Plainfield and North Plainfield schools on the value of home gardens as a means of helping the Government in the food crisis. It is safe to say that from the manner in which she presented the idea and the incentive of prizes beside Uncle Sam, will be responsible for many thousands of dollars worth of vegetables produced this season. The contest is opened to anyone in Plainfield or within a radius of ten miles.

The prizes to be awarded by the Plainfield Trust Company are as follows:

One silver cup, twenty-five gold medals, twenty-five bronze medals, for the best looking gardens; fifteen gold medals, fifteen silver bronze medals for the largest ears of field corn, fifteen gold medals for the largest potatoes, in addition to the above prizes, eight gold medals and seven silver medals will be awarded to those who mail the Plainfield Trust Company photographs of the best looking lot of poultry to the number of twelve or over, that are ninety days old or over, raised by themselves from baby chicks or setting hens of any breed, started after the opening of this contest. To the farmers or those who have more than five acres of ground five gold medals and five silver medals will be awarded on photographs of the best looking flock of poultry to the number of one hundred or over, of any breed.

Full particulars and helpful hints for garden work can be obtained by applying at the Plainfield Trust Company.

George Simon Will Take College Course

George L. Simon, the well known local motorcycle and cycling expert, is the first Plainfield registrant to take advantage of the government's offer of two months' instruction at the Rhode Island State College at Kingston, R. I., for all young men wishing to enter the service as mechanical experts.

Mr. Simon is well down on the waiting list of local selectives but at his own request was inducted into service this week. He has conducted a motorcycle and bicycle repair shop at 179 North avenue for the past four years and has a practical knowledge of mechanics. With the two months' technical course provided by the government, he will prove a most invaluable man for the army ordnance department. He will leave for Kingston next Monday, turning the business over to his brother, William Simon, who will conduct it in much the same manner as heretofore.

George Simon was for years one of the foremost bicycle riders in Union county, taking part in numerous track meets and road races. In many instances he proved superior to all other contestants. He was one of the organizers of the Plainfield Cycle Club and piloted the members on numerous big "runs" through the State. He was also one of the first in this vicinity to take up motorcycling.

The Plainfield Draft Board is considering the applications of other registrants who wish to enter the service voluntarily although none have been selected beyond Mr. Simon as yet. Among those applying are the following, their choice of assignment being specified: Walter I. Firstbrook, sporting editor of a local paper, clerk; Ludwig Heftl, at present a member of the city police force, plumber; Raymond Mosher, at present employed in a machine shop, lathe hand; Gabrielle Brunetti, cobbler; William A. Schorb, Jr., auto mechanic, and Duncan L. Patterson, machinist.

Accessories of the Better Kind.

Distributors for Diamond, Goodyear, Goodyear Cord and Goodrich Silvertown Cord Tires. Newark Auto Supply Co., Inc., 304 West Front St. 'Phone 1301.—Adv. 6 21 tf***

Plainfield Now Certain Of Securing Bond Quota

With only $78,750 more to secure within the next thirty hours, it seemed certain at noon today that Plainfield would go "over the top" in its local sales of Liberty Loan bonds.

The total number of subscriptions up to date is placed at $1,690,750, while the quota assigned for this district is $1,769,500. A big push was given the sales by the address of "Bomber" Hanes, a picturesque Canadian soldier, who saw three years of fighting on the west front, to a crowd of four hundred Elks and friends at the Watchung avenue clubhouse Wednesday night.

When Hanes completed his thrilling story of German atrocities and fierce battling in "No Man's Land" the bond sales started under the direction of Chauncey F. Stout. Marion Ackerman, chairman of the Plainfield Home & Defense League commission, began a "drive" by offering to take out a fifty-dollar bond for every member of the Home Guard at the meeting. The number was found to be seventy-two, making a $3,600 subscription for Mr. Ackerman.

Former Assemblyman Roger P. Murray joined the drive by offering to take a $1,000 bond if anybody would duplicate it. He found a taker in P. Edward Wiech. Once again Mr. Murray offered to take a thousand dollar bond if anybody would cover it and the exciting little game rolled the grand total of sales for the Elks up to $50,000. Mr. Murray's own purchases on this occasion were $6,500 worth. Beside this he has visited the Plainfield Trust Company every day since the sale commenced and taken out a $100 bond each time.

More Pay In Sight For All Classes Of Police And Firemen

Realizing the urgent need of advancing the pay if the city police and fire departments are to be kept up to the proper point of efficiency, both the police and fire committees of the Common Council are now at work on a plan to give the men of all classes an increase in wages. Just what the amount will be is not definite at this time, the figure having to be guided by the amounts apportioned each department according to the budget adopted for the present year.

Some time ago a plan was devised for giving a bonus to all the firemen with the exception of Class A but this has been found not to be satisfactory. At the same time the police have been circulating a petition asking the city fathers for an advance in salary and this has been receiving hundreds of signatures, showing that the taxpayers are willing that the men should receive a wage sufficient to meet the increase cost of living.

The police, in the course of their pies for a better recompense, have pointed out that where a year ago eight dollars a month would provide them with the necessary uniforms and equipment they are compelled to buy, the average is twelve dollars per month at the present time. This is an item that is not figured out by the citizens who point out the amount of salary the men are now receiving. The firemen have an equal expense as they must provide everything in the way of uniforms from overcoats down to rubber boots and rubber coats. In North Plainfield and nearby cities the outfits for both police and firemen are supplied by the municipality.

There is a possibility that the plans for the wage increases may be in shape for presentation at next Monday night's Council meeting. If not, according to one of the city fathers, the necessary resolution will be introduced at an early date.

NURSES ON A VISIT.

Miss Helen Wilbee and Miss Ethel Humphrey, of this city, and Miss Eleanor Schenck, of Scotch Plains, members of Red Cross Nursing Unit No. 38, spent yesterday with local friends. They were stationed at General Hospital No. 9 at Lakewood during the month of April but are now located at an equipment station in New York.

ANDREW NARGI.

Andrew Nargi, aged thirty years, died yesterday at the home of his brother, Joseph Nargi, of 209 Liberty street, following a long illness. He was a machinist by trade and unmarried. The funeral will be held in St. Mary's church tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock and burial will be in St. Mary's cemetery.

DOUBLE FUNERAL AT ST. MARY'S CHURCH

St. Mary's church, this city was the scene of a double funeral this morning when a mass was said for Joseph Basiak and his wife Kate, former residents of Elizabeth who died at Bonnie Burn this week. The wife passed away on Monday and the husband on Tuesday. They married two years ago but separated and were reconciled on meeting unexpectedly at the sanitarium.

Following the mass, which was said by Rev. Father Holsters, burial was in St. Mary's cemetery.

New Prosecutor Has 100 Cases For Grand Jury

With the opening of the Union County Courts for the May term next Tuesday morning, Walter L. Hetfield, of this city, will make his first appearance in public as prosecuting attorney. According to present indications there are about 100 criminal cases to be prosecuted to the Grand Jury, all of which have been worked up by Mr. Hetfield and his assistant, Donald McLean. There are no important criminal actions coming from Plainfield although there are a number of the usual petty offenses.

Judge Carlton B. Pierce will preside during the session and will deliver his first charge to the Grand Jurors, one of whom is former Congressman Charles N. Fowler, of Elizabeth. The civil cases listed so far are few in number with only a few promising legal battles. A large number in addition will be added after the first cases get underway on Tuesday.

Plainfielders who will serve on the Grand Jury are as follows: John H. Greene, Jr., Francis Hampson, Frank J. Hubbard, Harry C. VanBenschoten, William N. Fairchild and William J. Whelan. Francis Henderson will be the only Scotch Plains man on the jury.

The petit jurors from Plainfield will be: Edwin Lawrence, Augustus V. Sekring, Charles R. Banks, Charles A. Sturdevant, Frederick Kelsey, Harry A. Robinson, R. Burnett Rogers, O. T. Runyon and Fred A. Thomas.

Elks Plan Dance As Red Cross Benefit

Although originating or aiding many other enterprises in behalf of war work, Plainfield Lodge of Elks is now engaged upon another scheme to be held soon. It will be a recreation and dance to be held in the High School Auditorium on Wednesday night, May 29, Decoration Day eve, taking the place of the regular monthly dance scheduled for the Elks' club. The entire proceeds will be donated the local chapter of the Red Cross and from the enthusiasm already displayed it will be a social as well as financial success.

Frank R. Emmons, chairman of the Elks' permanent dance committee, has been appointed to have full charge of the coming event. He has already named a committee of fourteen assistants and in addition has received word from Lasgren & Greene, the well known local firm of decorators, that they will transform the auditorium with flags, bunting and evergreens such as it has never been changed before. Other business men and members of the organization have also promised to take a hand in the decorating with palms, plants and cut flowers so that the place will be hardly recognizable. As the Elks have a reputation of doing a thing right, once they begin, Plainfielders may be sure of a most delightful time while aiding in the worthiest war work of the day.

The committee which will assist Mr. Emmons is composed of the following: Hilaire Blatz, secretary and treasurer; Herman Kling, J. A. Moore, George McVoy, Exalted Ruler James W. Hart, Past Exalted Ruler F. J. Blatz, Past Exalted Ruler Frank Smith, Mayor William L. Bradley, William Casubroon, William Mowrey, Fred Lynn, Theodore Vodenback, M. C. VanArsdale and Harry DeMeza.

PLAINFIELD'S HONOR ROLL

PLAINFIELD'S HONOR ROLL OF YOUNG MEN AND WOMEN IN THE GOVERNMENT'S SERVICE TODAY STANDS AT THE AMAZING FIGURE OF 996. SINCE THE PUBLICATION OF THE FIRST LIST IN THE RECORD LAST FRIDAY, NAMES OF SOLDIERS, SAILORS AND NURSES NOT LISTED HAVE BEEN POURING IN TO WILLIAM M. WHERRY, JR., BY MAIL AND TELEPHONE. THE NUMBER WOULD HAVE GONE OVER THE 1,000 MARK BUT FOR THE FACT THAT INFORMATION GLEANED BY THE PUBLICATION OF THE LIST SHOWED MORE THAN A SCORE OF SERVICE MEN WHO DID NOT BELONG TO THIS DISTRICT AND DUPLICATIONS THAT WERE BROUGHT ABOUT THROUGH PEOPLE BEING UNACQUAINTED WITH FULL NAMES.

IT MUST BE BORNE IN MIND THAT THE PLAINFIELD HONOR ROLL IS NOT TO CONTAIN THE NAMES OF A YOUNG MAN OR WOMAN LIVING IN NORTH PLAINFIELD, DUNELLEN OR SCOTCH PLAINS. THESE ARE BEING TABULATED IN THEIR RESPECTIVE DISTRICTS. THE PLAINFIELD HONOR ROLL IS FOR THE CITY LIMITS OF PLAINFIELD EXCLUSIVELY AND IT IS DESIRED TO MAKE THE LIST ABSOLUTELY CORRECT IF POSSIBLE. SCAN THE NAMES AS THEY ARE PRINTED AGAIN TODAY AND IF YOU FIND THAT A FRIEND HAS BEEN OVERLOOKED OR SOMEONE IS IN THE LIST WHO BELONGS ELSEWHERE, PLEASE COMMUNICATE WITH MR. WHERRY AT 927 CENTRAL AVENUE, OR CALL THE RECORD OFFICE DIRECT ON THE 'PHONE. WE KNOW THAT THE HONOR ROLL NUMBERS MORE THAN 1,000 AND YOU CAN HELP IN GIVING HONOR TO WHOM HONOR IS DUE. BELOW IS THE REVISED LIST IN FULL:

A.

Abbott, Edward P.
Abel, Fred
Ackerman, James H.
Ackerman, Marion S., Jr.
Ackerman, Warren
Adams, Charles Arthur
Adams, Ralph
Albert, Arthur R.
Alcorn, Bayard B.
Allen, Frederick R.
Alston, Matthew
Amundsen, Hubert W.
Anderson, Carl
Anderson, Henry W.
Anderson, Olga Natalie
Anderson, Otto J.
Anderson, Thomas A.
Anderson, William D.
Angleman, Olin
Apisa, James
Apisa, Vincenzo
Appezato, Luigi
Armstrong, Howard J.
Arnold, Lewis
Asensio, Joseph M.
Atkinson, Mary G.
Atwood, Dr. David G.

B.

Bartlau, Herbert R.
Balog, Stephen
Baltzly, Alexander
Banner, Stanley L.
Barry, John D.
Banmann, Charles
Beatty, Sylvester L.
Bebout, Joseph M.
Bechtel, Clement A.
Belkhaus, Reinhart F.
Bell, Walter E.
Bellows, Stanley
Bemis, Joseph
Bennett, Joseph
Benoit, Albert G.
Bernardinelli, Emil J.
Berrien, Clinton S.
Bielske, Lnty
Bingaman, Arthur
Bingaman, Edward
Bionco, Donato
Bittle, Arthur E.
Bittle, R. H., Jr.
Blackley, James
Blair, Ernest W.
Blake, Judson
Blanik, E. J.
Bloom, Israel
Boening, Fred J.
Boguski, John
Bohl, Norman J.
Boland, George
Bondzlewski, Thomas
Bonizzi, Andrew
Booth, Edwin T.
Borden, H. Voorhees, Jr.
Borman, Benjamin H.
Borman, Elmer A.
Borrup, Robert
Bottini, Antonio
Bowden, David W.
Bowe, Fred. H., Jr.
Bowne, Walter, Jr.
Boyle, Andrew
Boyle, John
Brady, Andrew J.
Brancatti, Angelo
Brandegee, William P.
Brandt, Henry G.
Breen, Patrick H. (Dec'd)
Breese, E. Yarde
Brenn, William J.
Bremble, Edward J.
Brennan, John R.
Brennan, William
Brick, Harry
Brittler, Frederick W.
Britton, John S.
Brodziak, Bernard
Brooks, C. Ames
Brower, Lorenzo D.
Brower, William S.
Brown, Frederick
Brown, Harold
Brown, Lewis D.
Brown, William
Browne, Kenneth J.
Browne, W. E.
Brownlee, William Alvah
Buck, Rudolph
Buckholz, Wm.
Buckle, James J., Jr.
Buckley, Daniel
Bucossi, Isidore
Bull, Harold
Bunn, Thomas L.
Burke, Frank W.
Burke, Richard
Burke, Stanley
Burke, William
Burkhardt, Frederic J.
Burr, Elliott
Burton, Sidney
Bussell, Morris
Butler, Fred. Warren
Butler, James
Butler, Sidney

C.

Caggia, Salvatore
Cahill, Lewis J.
Caheone, Miss Helen M.
Calder, John
Callahan, Miss Helen
Campbell, Alexander
Campbell, Arthur
Campbell, William
Capperelli, Dominick A.
Carkhuff, Joseph D.
Carney, John Edward
Carpenter, Thompson W.
Carpenter, Wardner T.
Carson, Charles
Carson, William C.
Carter, John H.
Carter, Reginald L.
Carty, Joseph G.
Carty, Edward A.
Cartwright, John
Cartwright, Robert E.
Cascarvilla, Ralph
Case, Collis H.
Casey, James P.
Casey, John F., Jr.
Casey, John J.
Caulfield, Bernard T.
Caulfield, J. T.
Chamberlain, Fredk. K., Jr.
Chapman, Percy A.
Charles, James M.
Charlton, Miss Clara
Chatok, John
Chatterton, Raymond
Cheshire, Clarence W.
Chetuk, Anthony
Childers, Robert J.
Chirelli, Michael
Chrissafides, Miltiades
Christian, Clarence H.
Chwalkowski, Lucyan
Ciorra, Tommaso
Claren, David
Clarke, Frank B.
Clark, Charles H.
Clark, Raymond
Clarkson, William
Clay, Frederick G.
Church, Leonard S.
Coates, Vernon N.
Cockburn, Roger
Cody, Nicholas, Jr.
Coffey, Edward J.
Coggins, John F.
Cole, Benjamin A.
Cole, Clifford E.
Coleman, Edward R.
Coles, Clarence
Coletta, Massimo T.
Colfay, Theodore
Colucci, Domenico
Colvin, Bernard
Colvin, William J.
Camalone, A.
Compton, Cornelius
Compton, Daniel A. (Killed)
Comune, Salvatore
Conde, Harold
Conesky, Henry A.
Conesky, John J.
Conklin, James D.
Connelly, John E.
Connolly, Miss Harriett
Conroy, Michael J.
Conroy, Thomas
Cook, H. M.
Cooley, Benjamin B.
Coon, Renaldo
Cooper, William B.
Coppolo, Joseph
Corbusier, Dr. Harold
Coriell, William W.
Corrigan, James
Cornwell, Dr. F. W.
Corrigan, Bernard
Costales, Carlos
Coughlan, John B.
Coughlin, Edward J.
Coughlin, Matthew F.
Coyle, William B.
Cox, Robert H.
Crane, A. E.
Crist, Dr. Chalmers L.
Crook, Fred
Cubberley, Claude
Cullen, Frank P.
Cuming, Walter R.
Curetto, A.
Curran, John J.
Currie, Norman W., Dr.
Curtis, George J.
Cuzen, Robert L.

D.

Daley, Morris P.
Dall, Curtis
Daniels, Edward
Daniels, William
Davigo, John
Davis, George E.
Davis, Leslie C.
Davis, Thomas
Day, Francis P.
Day, Thomas M., 3rd
Dealaman, W. G.
Dean, Chas. O.
DeGraff, Robert F.
DeHart, Harry E.
Deike, John W.
DeForge, John
Delekas, Constantine V.
Delitro, A.
Del Vecchio
Dennison, Anthony
DeSerio, Paul
Detweiler, John M.
DeWitt, Wendell V.
Dickenson, Fred T.
Dickenson, George
Di Donato, Verina
Dillibro, Ralph
Dilts, Milton D.
Doane, Burnett O.
Dodge, Leslie C.
Dodo, Joseph D.
Doig, Alexander D.
Donahue, John J.
Donnelly, Frank
Dorman, Samuel
Doty, Perry W.
Doyle, Adolph
Doyle, William
Drake, Fred.
Drew, Edward
DuBois, Garrett
Duffy, Thomas P.
Dunham, William N., Jr.
Dunn, James
Durkes, L.
Durar, George
Durar, Huston
Durar, John
Duy, Robert

E.

Eberley, John, Jr.
Egel, William
Ehbert, William F.
Ellis, Walter R.
Ellis, James J.
Ellis, John W.
Elliott, Issac L., Jr.
Elphee, Claude W.
Eliason, Charles
Erber, William
Esalso, Frank
Evans, Carl R.
Evans, Miss Madeline

F.

Farrell Edward F.
Fay, Abram
Faye, Charles
Fenno, Frederick L.
Ferguson, Edward
Ferguson, William
Finch, Norman R.
Fisher, George H., Jr.
Fitch, David

Fitzgerald, Maurice B.
Fitzpatrick, John
Fitz Randolph, Robert
Flanagan, John
Flatley, Martin J.
Fleming, James L.
Force, Arthur E.
Ford, Edward J.
Ford, Wilbert A.
Ford, William
Forristel, Edward J.
Fosbre, J. A.
Foster, Charles F.
Foster, Esty
Fox, Patrick
Fraker, Obannos E. S.
Fraker, Robert
Fraser, Thomas
Frederickson, John B.
Freeman, Edgar W.
Freeman, Howard B.
Freeman, Stuart Fox
Fuller, Ray W.
Fullerton, Donald B.

G.

Gage, Geo. A.
Gage, Thomas L.
Galbraith, Peter
Garfinkle, Charles
Garrigues, William A.
Garrity, William J.
Gavett, Joseph W., Jr.
Gavett, Robert
Gavett, Theodore
Gavett, Weston
Genzmer, George V.
Gerhold, Harold W.
Giacoponilla, Salvatore
Giddings, Joseph A.
Girolamo, Cavalieri
Givino, Angelo
Glaentzer, Edward C.
Gleason, John V.
Glenney, William T.
Gilbert, George
Gilman, Michael
Ginalski, J.
Goddard, Frederick N.
Goetter, Allan J.
Goff, John J.
Goff, Samuel H.
Golden, Abraham
Goletti, Anthony
Good, Monroe
Gordon, George E.
Gore, Samuel
Gough, Richard S.
Gough, William A. E.
Gracey, Dr. George P.
Grandy, George C. R.
Grant, Joseph
Green, Charles
Green, Charles E.
Green, Frank
Green, Harry
Green, Joseph J.
Greenleaf, Miss Alice
Griffin, Ralph E.
Grobes, William
Gulick, George V.
Gullberg, Carl A.
Gullberg, Robert F.
Gunning, J.
Gunzelman, Harry
Gunzelman, William
Guttridge, Silas L.

H.

Hafner, John E.
Hall, George D.
Hall, George F.
Hall, Henry E.
Hall, Henry L.
Hall, John W.
Hall, William
Hall, Samuel
Hall, Stanley
Hammann, John
Hand, William
Hannagan, John P.
Hannagan, Samuel
Hannigan, John P.
Hansen, Max
Hunting, Elmer
Hantel, Stanley
Harding, Louis E.
Harrigan, Richard J.
Harrington, Walter
Harris, Dwight J.
Harris, Sam.
Harrison, Albert L.
Hart, I. Frank
Hart, John F.
Hart, Nathaniel H.
Hartpence, William H.
Hartshorne, William D., Jr.
Haskard, Roger
Haulenbeck, Owen
Hawthorne, Archibald C.
Headley, William H.
Heckinger, John, Jr.
Hefferan, Laurence J.
Hefti, Marcus
Henderson, Carl
Henry, John A.
Heugler, Albert
Hepner, Frank
Heron, John
Heron, Thomas
Herrman, James W.
Herrman, William G.
Herzig, Peter
Hess, Russell
Hewson, Edwin
Hibbard, Lyman
Higgins, Ernest
Hill, Carl T.
Hill, James F.
Hill, John H.
Hinvest, Robert E. W.
Hoagland, Edward E.
Hobbs, Harvey M.
Hochberger, Samuel
Hofer, Arthur
Hoffman, Arthur
Hodgson, Herbert
Holly, John I.
Holstein, George M., Jr.
Hooper, Frank L.
Hooper, John L.
Horn, Charles
Horne, Carl A.
Hubbard, Joseph
Hull, Oran D.
Hull, Ralph
Humphrey, Miss Ethel E.
Hunt, Russell
Hunter, George
Hunting, Elmer L.
Hutchinson, Linwood
Hyde, Charles
Hyde, Henry Godfrey

I.

Irons, H. Clay, Jr.
Isenberg, Hyman
Ivins, Clinton F.

J.

Jackson, Albert
Jackson, Edward
Jackson, Ernest
Janke, Felix O.
Jewett, Thomas R.
Jewett, William Van D.
Jones, Edward F.
Jones, William
Johnson, Albert
Johnston, Fred B.
Johnson, Clarence
Johnson, Herman
Johnston, Robert J.

K.

Kadish, Meyer
Kane, Benedict A.
Kane, Francis
Kane, Elmore George
Kane, John
Kane, Thomas
Karl, William
Kean, James
Keating, George V.
Keating, Thomas
Keiderling, Joseph
Keiderling, Samuel
Kellerk, Robert A.
Kelly, James
Kelly, William J.
Kennedy, John
Kennedy, Joseph J.
Kennedy, Thomas
Kenny, Frank
Keppler, George
Kessler, O. A.
Kienzle, Arthur
Kline, Foster
Kranz, Dr. Edwin A.
Kregar, John J.
Kreger, Joseph
Krom, Fred B.
Kuzmetz, Joseph
Kyle, James J.
Kyle, John

L.

Ladd, Howard M.
Lantz, Barney
Ladd, DeLano W.
Laine, Hjalmar
Lake, J.
Langshaw, Albert C.
Lant, Raymond
Larkin, John J. (Killed)
La Rossa, Vincent
La Tourette, Joseph R.
Lescock, Albert
Leone, Louis
LeBoidevin, J. W.
Levine, Isadore
Lewin, Charles G., Jr.
Liable, Charles
Libonati, William
Libon, Nicholas L.
Lindabury, John S.
Lindsey, James J.
Lindsey, John O.
Line, Miss Mary
Linke, F. Otto
Linke, Gerald
Linke, Henry George
Linke, Julian P.
Linscott, Hubert C.
Littell, Albert
Little, William
Long, Harvey E.
Loftus, John J.
Loizeaux, Charles E.
Loizeaux, Frederic D.
Long, Charles H.
Long, Monroe H.
Long, Patrick
Long, Sebastian
Lord, David B.
Lord, Leslie M.
Lounsbury, Harold
Love, Oswald R.
Lovell, Harry
Ludgate, Charles A.
Lundrigan, Morris
Lundstrom, Carl A.
Lutsey, George
Lynch, Thomas P.
Lyon, Seward
Lyons, John W.

M.

Mackey, Everett L.
Mackey, Sidney A.
Magne, Harry M.
Maher, Harry J.
Mamchello, Mike
Man, Irving
Manley, Alfred S.
Manley, John R.
Mariencheck, William
Marmile, Constadino
Marri, Dominick
Marsh, William
Marsilare, Giovanni
Martin, Albert
Martin, John C.
Martin, Theodore L.
Mastinanin, Guiseppo
Mastriamo, Angelo
Mason, Joseph E.
Matthews, Walter
Mauhart, Frank, Jr.
McCall, Michael
McCarthy, Frank
McCarthy, George
McCarthy, James
McCarthy, John J.
McClay, Miss Elizabeth
McCole, Michael
McCormick, C. Wesley
McCulloch, Kenneth L.
McCullough, Miss Elsie
McDonald, John R., Jr.
McDonnell, Hugh, Jr.
McDonough, Andrew L.
McDonough, Patrick A.
McDowell, Harold M.
McEvoy, William J.
McGarry, Eugene F.
McGoldrick, Robert, Jr.
McGrath, James
Mellhorn, Francis J.
McInness, James E.
McInnes, William J.
McKay, Arthur
McKay, Willard S.
McLaughlin, Joseph E.
McNeill, James G.
McShea, George
McShea, John
Mead, Jocelyn
Mead, Lawrence M.
Meek, Byron S.
Maguire, William E.
Medick, Raymond
Mellick, Harold D.
Mellick, Joseph F.
Mellick, Roger D.
Mendell, Thomas H.
Mendez, David T.
Menny, Edward
Merola, Petrangelo
Merrell, Raymond S.
Michlette, Regis
Mickle, John
Mickle, John C.
Miller, Adam A.
Miller, Dudley R.
Miller, Frank
Mills, Frederick V.
Millwater, Samuel
Mirrable, Joseph
Mittaro, Walter H.
Moffett, Cyrus W.
Monahan, J. M.
Montanye, Charles
Montgomery, Richard B.
Moor, Frank E.
Moor, Otto, Jr.
Moore, Arthur H.
Moore, Clement T.
Moore, George, Jr.
Moore, J. C.
Moore, Leo J.
Moore, Roy
Morris, Arthur John
Morris, Dr. Thomas
Morrison, Arthur
Morrison, George L.
Moy, Gordon O.
Moyer, Robert
Muir, Joseph B.
Muir, John
Mundy, Arthur F.
Mundy, George W.
Munro, James G.
Monro, John
Mumford, Warren
Murley, Walter
Murphy, James
Murphy, Raymond E.
Murray, Cornelius
Murray, Fred
Murray, George M.
Murray, James G.

N.

Nagle, Clifford
Nash, Augustus C.
Naylor, George B.
Nazyuski, J.
Neal, Frank
Neill, Samuel
Neilson, Kai
Newcorn, Harry I.
Newell, Franklin
Noble, Harold G.
Noonan, George C.

O.

Oberg, Alex. A.
O'Keefe, Joseph

PLAINFIELD'S HONOR ROLL—Continued

Olsson, Gabriel H.
Olsson, Herbert P.
Orsinisce, Peter
Osborn, Miss Ella
Overland, Herman
Owens, John J.

P.

Packer, Clarence
Panos, John
Paretti, Antonio
Parmly, Ehrick
Pavillard, H. A.
Parvis, George
Pasch, Harry
Patterson, John B.
Patrak, Joseph
Patterson, Alfred M.
Patterson, Donald
Paulvinelli, Anthony
Payten, James H.
Peacock, William
Pearson, Oliver R., Jr.
Peel, Oliver
Peck, Ernest D.
Penn, Herbert L.
Penn, Miss Margaret
Peterson, Albert
Peterson, Charles A.
Peterson, Thomas P.
Petrocciose, John
Pheasant, Frederick H.
Phillips, Arthur R.
Phillips, Henry Russell
Phillips, Henry W.
Phillips, John
Phillips, Kenneth L.
Phillips, Paul G.
Phillips, P. S. H.
Pierangeli, Germano
Pietro, Paul
Pisano, Joseph
Pisante, Guiseppe
Pocosh, John
Poling, E. Walter
Poling, Leo F.
Pollard, Howard
Pollon, John
Polon, William
Pomula, Rudolph
Pond, Herbert
Porter, Albert E.
Porter, John A., Jr.
Potento, Michael
Powelson, John V.
Poulson, Harold S.
Powers, Laurence P.
Powers, Miss Mary
Powers, Patrick J.
Powiedzienski, Charles
Pratt, Irving J.
Prior, Charles

Q.

Quipp, Howard

R.

Ralston, Arthur
Ramsey, James W.
Ramsey, Nelson
Randolph, G. T.
Randolph, Leslie
Randolph, Milton
Rauscher, George F.
Ransome, Percy A.
Reasoner, William H.
Redford, Carlyle
Reed, Hugh B.
Reed, Logan M.
Regan, Cornelius P.
Regan, Michael
Reilly, Walter H.
Reinschmidt, Edwin C.
Rhodes, James
Remppies, Frank
Rhodier, Patrick Albert
Richards, John B.
Richards, John K.
Richards, Julius
Richards, Maxwell
Riesta, Julius
Rittenhouse, George M., Jr.
Roach, Joseph
Roberts, Blakeslee
Roberts, David S.
Roberts, Samuel B.
Roberts, Stewart
Robinson, Arthur S.
Robinson, Walter S.
Rockafeller, Raymond
Rockfeller, Harold V.
Rockwell, Sidney J.
Rogers, Jack W.
Romeo, James
Roseberry, Melville H.
Rosenson, Benjamin
Rothberg, Harvey
Rothberg, Louis
Rowland, Reginald
Rubin, Isadore
Rudolph, Arthur W.
Runkle, Daniel
Runyon, Howard, Jr.
Runyon, Kenneth E.
Runyon, Ralph
Rushmore, Murray
Rushmore, W. R.
Rousseau, Louis
Russo, Antonio
Russo, F.
Ryan, Joseph T.

S.

Sabino, Antonio
Sachar, Edward
Saueracker, Carl M.
Saunders, Arthur
Saunders, Auldin
Saunders, Charles
Saunders, George
Scarerzzo, Salvatore
Scero, Dominick
Schaefer, Joseph
Schenck, Alex. P.
Schenck, Clifford
Schenck, Cornelius F.
Schenck, Irving
Schenkel, Percy M.
Schiffman, Charles O.
Schillenger, Herbert E.
Schuyler, Phillip
Schwartz, David
Schwed, Frank V.
Scopeizinski, Napolean
Scruton, Homer S.
Seal, Alfred
Seal, Arthur R.
Seals, Charles
Seals, Archie
Seals, Arthur
Seals, Harold A.
Sebor, Alph.
Shanley, George L.
Sharp, Frank L.
Sharp, Gresham
Sharp, John F.
Sheehan, Wm. F.
Sherwin, John R.
Shirley, George E.
Shjarback, Alfred B.
Shubert, Clarence B.
Sickler, John F.
Simon, Edward
Simons, Frank P.
Simon, George L.
Sisserson, Dr. Wm. W.
Skov, Matthewz
Slawson, Alfred T.
Slawson, Jonathon S.
Slosme, John E.
Slocum, Charles L.
Sloyan, Dennis
Smanck, Donald
Smith, Albert N.
Smith, John J.
Smith, Lawrence B.
Smith, Wm. A.
Smith, William P., Jr.
Snyder, Allen
Snyder, Charles B.
Snyder, Guy
Somerset, Frederick
Somlack, Raymond
Sorio, Angelo
Sowden, William
Spring, Harry J.
Squire, J.
Squires, Dr. Chas. A.
Stavish, Stephen
Starkweather, Courtney
Stelle, Randolph
Stephens, Alois J.
Stevens, George P.
Stevens, John P., Jr.
Stevens, Dr. Raymond S.
Stevens, Mrs. R. S.
Stevenson, Edward F.
Stevenson, Frederick F.
Stevenson, Vincent F.
Stewart, George T.
Stewart, Gordon
Stewart, Irving
Stewart, Russell C.
St. John, Milton W.
Storr, Harold
Story, Robert R.
Stover
Stout, Arthur D.
Stranahan, James
Strong, Louis B.
Strong, Richard N.
Stryker, Miss Alys
Stuart, Gordon
Sullivan, Joseph R.
Sutton, David C.
Sweinhart, John
Sykes, Leon A.
Sylvester, August
Szczynski, B.

T.

Tanham, Frank
Tanham, James
Tanham, Thomas F.
Tate, James V.
Tate, Robert
Taylor, Edward G. W.
Taynor, John
Tompkin, Edmund
Terry, Elmer
Terry, Frank
Terry, Herbert L.
Thelon, Ernest G.
Thickstun, David B.
Thickstun, Gerald
Thickstun, Robert
Thompson, Axel
Thompson, Ralph
Thompson, William
Thrum, Bernard A.
Titsworth, Dr. Sydney R.
Tier, Wm. N. J.
Timpson, Lewis G. M.
Tobin, Joseph J.
Todd, Leland R.
Todd, Merl R.
Tolarico, A.
Tomlinson, Harold W.
Touchon, Leon
Tovell, Joseph Wilbur
Tracy, Evarts
Trano, Charles
Traynor, James
Traynor, John
Traynor, William
Trumpe, Randall H.
Turcotte, Geo. H.
Turrell, Robert
Turzanski, Joseph
Tweedy, Joseph L.

U.

Uhler, John M., Jr.
Ulrich, Joyce Sewell
Ulrich, Waldorf C.
Ungemach, Clark
Updyke, Donald
Updyke, Frank B.
Updyke, Harry M.
Urner, Gordon

V.

Vail, Carlton
Vail, Edison B.
Vail, Robert
Vail, Russell A.
Vail, Theodore P.
Vail, Roy G.
Vail, William
Valicenti, Frank
Van Auken, Frederick T.
Vanderbilt, William J.
Van Deventer, Ludlow
Van Deventer, Joseph N.
Van Deventer, Phillip
Van Nest, John W.
Van Norden, W. E., Jr.
Van Winkle, Daniel D.
Van Zandt, Arthur L.
Varley, John G.
Varrone, Andrew
Vaughn, Robert L.
Vincent, Ray
Vitto, Joseph
Vogel, Frederick
Vogel, Harry I.
Voorhees, LeRoy
Vorhees, A. H.

W.

Wahl, Erving
Willis, William J.
Wilmerding, Pelham
Wilson, James L.
Wilson, John
Wilson, Karl L.
Wilson, Nathan W.
Wilson, Walter
Wilson, Walter W.
Wilson, William W.
Windham, Edwin F.
Winship, Frank
Winzenried, John J. A.
Witteman, William E.
Woerner, Emil M.
Woodhull, Edson
Woodhull, LeRoy B.
Wood, Joseph D.
Woodruff, Harry B.
Woods, Edwin
Woods, John
Wood, William H.
Wotton, James A.
Wyckoff, Arthur

Y.

Yerkes, George B.

Z.

Zeller, George A.
Zelnias, Nicholas
Zerega, John W.
Waldron, Michael
Waldron, Patrick
Wallace, Edward S.
Waller, Elwood
Walling, William
Walsh, Frank L.
Walter Edmund A.
Walters, Edwin
Wanderup, Rudolph T.
Waring, Lewis E.
Waring, Richard S.
Warrick, Sidney
Warshauer, Benjamin
Washington, Harold
Watson, John P.
Weber, Clarence
Welsh, David
Welsh, R. M.
Wendell, Charles K.
Wenzel, Frederick E.
Wheeler, Frederick M.
White, William A.
Wilbee, Miss Helen
Wilcox, Dudley M.
Wilcox, Francis P.
Willard, Bradford
Williams, Albert
Williams, Edmund
Williams, Herbert J.
Williams, Miss Elizabeth
Williams, Wm. E.
Willis, Theodore
Wilson, James P.
Wilson, Miss Elizabeth

Comforts of Home

What do home comforts amount to if your future is not of the kind that you heartily enjoy?

The Main Thing--THE GOODS

They are here in large variety and they are right in finish, style and price.

No doubt about it. The proof is the way people are buying.

Depend upon it, there is furniture here that you will be very glad to have in your home.

For men with limited amounts to spend, but who want real home comforts, here is a stock it would indeed be hard to improve upon.

Now Is the Time to Look to Your Bedding

Certainly there is no part of the home furnishing where quality counts more than your bedding. Ours is the sanitary, lasting kinds; all Mattresses, Springs, Beds and Pillows are most attractively priced just now.

Iron Beds $4.50, $6.50, $8.50, $10.50
Brass Beds $14.00, $21.50, $25.50, $27.00
Guaranteed Springs—
$7.00, $8.00, $9.00, $10.00
Pillows .....$1.25, $1.50, $1.98 each
Combination Mattresses $7.00, $9.50
Soft All Cotton Mattresses ...$12.50, $15.00
Bed Couches $11.50, $15.00, $19.50

John S. Johnston

Successor to SHIRLEY & JOHNSTON

"THE QUALITY HOME FURNISHERS"

Babcock Building W. Front St. Plainfield

Telephone 1264
New Staten Island Dry Cleaning Co
PANTS RETURNED, CLEANED AND PRESSED
160 WASHINGTON AVE.
Plainfield, N. J.

COMMERCIAL DETECTIVE BUREAU
Civil and Criminal Investigations
CHAS. SCHNEIDER
Manager
LONDON POLICE COURT MAGISTRATE
217 WILLIAM ST. cor. Beekman St. New York

LEGAL NOTICES.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that on June 14, 1918, the undersigned will make application to the Union County Court of Common Pleas, at the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, for an order permitting him to change his name to Fred Wardell.

GUSTAVE ZWACK.

Robert Newton Crane,
Attorney.
Dated May 2, 1918. 5 25

Special Sale for One Week

AT

J. A. Fass
THE PARIS STORE

142-144 West Front Street

Suits, Coats, Dresses

Another Great Assortment of the
Newest Styles for Women and Misses

Suits

Fine all-Wool French Serge and Wool Poplins; fancy and plain colored linings; coats are belted, silk over-collar.

$10.00

Dresses

Handsome Foulard and Taffeta Dresses, some tunic effect and silk embroidered; navy, Copen, black, tan and gray.

COATS

VERY SMART WOOL VELOUR AND POPLIN COATS, SILK OVER-COLLARS. WEDNESDAY SPECIAL $10.00

PLAINFIELD RECORD

Published Friday by
CENTRAL PUBLISHING COMPANY, INC.
196 North Avenue.
ALBERT F. LA ROCK, Pres. and Gen. Mgr.
Telephone—Business Office, 3020
Editorial Department, 3021

Subscription Rate.
One year—$2.00. Payable in Advance.
All adv. copy must be at office not later than 5 p. m. Wednesday.
Classified ads. charged at one cent a word.
Entered as second-class matter December 29, 1916, at the postoffice at Plainfield, N. J., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Plainfield, New Jersey, Friday, May 3, 1918.

Buy! Buy! Liberty Bonds or Bye-Bye Liberty!

THE CITY'S NEW BUILDING CODE

Plainfield's new building code, on which city officials and building experts have been working all winter was completed this week and will be presented to the Common Council for adoption next Monday night.

While there have been many changes in the numerous important clauses, the details of these will not be given out until later. The building committee of the Common Council engaged Alexander Milne, the local carpentering contractor, now in charge of all the Standard Aero corporation's new work at Plainfield and Elizabeth and Arthur E. Smith, structural iron contractor, to revise the code. They first consulted all the builders in the city to learn of individual views before getting down to actual revision and consulted numerous authorities in other cities before reaching a final decision. No change was made unless it was found to be really necessary and for the best interests of the building trade and public in common.

When Corporation Counsel Charles A. Reed went to Florida early last winter, he took a rough draft of the new code with him, spending much of his time while away in making the alterations conform with legal requirements. This was also a big task but at the final meeting of all concerned this week it was seen that he had accomplished his work in a most satisfactory manner. The last code adopted by the Plainfield Council was issued in May, 1911. So many changes have occurred since then that several of the most important restrictions were becoming out of date and it has been realized for some time that local contractors should have something newer to go by. Like everything else that is suggested today, the expense at first seemed to be almost too big but now that the problem has been worked out it is readily seen that the money has been well expended. For the expert services they rendered, which in themselves are almost beyond money consideration, Messrs. Milne and Smith received $500. This is all the cost contracted outside of the printing. This would have had to been done any way as for several months there has not been a spare copy of the old building code in the city offices.

From what little has been given out about the new code, we are confident that Plainfield will have a set of building regulations second to none in New Jersey. They come at a most opportune time as there is now underway in this municipality about half a million dollars worth of new construction work, a figure that has never before been duplicated in the city's confines. The need of more factory space, the urgent demand for moderate priced dwellings and the branching out of business houses have all combined to make the building proposition one of the days most important problems. With the close of the war and the subsequent organization of the country's industrial energies the erection of residences in every town like that of Plainfield will undoubtedly soar to great heights, consequently, the introduction of a new building ordinance at this time is most timely and apropos. The one the City Fathers have just had prepared will continue to make this district a city of well built homes and prevent dishonest contractors from endangering human life by using inferior material or slip-shod methods of construction. All who have taken part in the code preparations are to be congratulated even though the full text of their recommendations is not at hand.

• • • • •

FAIR PLAY IN THE RATE INCREASE

The Public Utilities Commission on Tuesday of this week granted the Municipalities another adjournment in the Public Service Corporation's hearing on the excessive rate increase. This has been taken as good news by the people of all the places affected as it shows that the commission is anxious for fair play, giving the opponents of the increase request every opportunity to prove that five cents is enough for the ordinary trolley ride

As previously stated in this paper, Plainfielders appreciate conditions but can also tell the difference between a legitimate request and a trumped-up demand. The Public Service has as yet failed to show any real reason why it should get from two to five cents more from each passenger and by those various little tricks of which its learned counsel is the master, it has sought to keep the public from finding out too much about its inside affairs. For the little ride that Plainfield people get up and down town, undeniably one of the smallest stretches in the state a nickel is none too much right now. Under conditions previous to the beginning of the war five cents was an overcharge to everyone except those riding from Dunellen, or Scotch Plains. The Public Service should have made enough in those "good old days" to establish a sinking fund for just such emergencies as now exist instead of trying to shove the burden of wartime prices on the suffering public.

Plainfield has contributed $500 to the fight against the fare increase. It is in the fight to stay and will double or triple the amount to keep the Public Service from gouging money from its citizens to line the pockets of wealthy investors.

• • • • •

PERTINENT PARAGRAPHS

On your way to the back yard, Mr. Gardener, its up to you to tuck those onions in their little beds.

—o—

Today, right now, this very minute, immediately if not sooner put down your name for that Liberty Bond. Remember its the last "silver bullet" that's going to win this war.

—o—

When it comes to stirring up enthusiasm for Liberty Bond buying guess there are no flies on the Plainfield, Elks. That $50,000 worth subscribed after "Bomber" Hanes talked Wednesday night shows the "BEST PEOPLE ON EARTH" believe in giving our boys and girls something else beside moral support.

—o—

Nobody in Plainfield got apprehensive when General Crowder said the draft calls in May would be the biggest yet. This little old town is way over its quota now and still has a fine bunch of selected boys ready and anxious to answer the call. Just tell us how many you want Mr. Crowder, that's all.

—o—

Take a little tip from us so you won't be surprised later on. When that big service flag with 1,000 and some stars is unfurled in front of the City Hall this burg of ours is going to have a demonstration that will make all other "get togethers" since the war began look like a back woods political parade. Store up your "pep" now, you organizations and leading citizens, because you will be called upon for your share.

—o—

The draft dodgers who have ran out of excuses can get a little consolation from the Bible, if they only know it. Here is the way Deuteronomy, 24th Chapter, fifth verse, gives the hastily married ones a chance to prove an alibi: "When a man has taken a new wife he shall not go out to war neither shall he be charged with any business but shall be free at home one year and shall cheer up his wife which he hath taken."

• • • • •

THINGS WE WOULD LIKE TO KNOW—

What the summer girls are going to do for dancing partners this season?

Why it is that when you lend a guy your lead pencil for a moment he always walks away with it?

Where Elizabeth gets all that stuff about the rest of the county being under assessed for property valuations?

If there is any other city in New Jersey the size of Plainfield that has as many young men and women in the service?

A SPECIAL LOT OF

BOYS' SCOUT SHOES

SIZES 11 TO 2 — $2.25

SIZES 1 TO 6 — $2.75

AN EXCEPTIONAL GOOD SHOE FOR THE MONEY. COLOR—BLACK.

VAN ARSDALE

127 EAST FRONT ST.

"THE CENTRE OF THE BUSINESS CENTRE"

PERSONAL

George Brower and family, of lower Clinton avenue, will remove today to Nyack, N. Y., where they will make their home in the future.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Marie Getzen, of Newark, to Irving Kantzman, of this city. The ceremony was performed Tuesday night at the Arms Mansion, Newark, by Rev. Dr. Joseph Price, of Temple Sholem, this city. The attendants were Miss Frances Kuntzman and Isaac Kuntzman, sister and brother of the bride. Twenty-five friends from Plainfield, Newark and other places were present. Following a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Kuntzman will make their home at 122 Plainfield avenue.

Collis Case, of East Front street, who has been sanitary inspector in charge of the sanitary work at Houston, Texas, is to be transferred this week to Ashville, N. C., where he will perform similar work for the Government.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wilson, of West Front street, left this week to spend a few days with friends at Bridgeport, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. James P. Mottley, who have been residing at 21 Fairview avenue, the borough, have removed to 37 Lincoln place.

Miss Catherine Hanrahan and her brother, Vincent Hanrahan, former Plainfield residents, but who now live at Greenville, returned Monday after a visit at the home of Miss Florence Russ, of West Fifth street.

Frank A. Langworthy, of West Sixth street, returned a few days ago after a stay at Alfred, N. Y., to which place he was called by the death of his father.

Edward P. T. Smith, of the borough, who has been at Muhlenberg Hospital for the past few weeks following an operation, is reported to be improving slowly.

Private Arthur Holmes, of Company F, 113th Infantry, returned to Camp McClellan this week after a ten days' furlough at the home of his parents on Woodland avenue.

Private Oliver Pearson, Jr., one of the old time members of Company K, left for Camp McClellan on the 1:18 train Wednesday morning after a ten days' furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Pearson, of Manson place.

Fred M. Bettman, of Duer street, who was recently taken to his home following an operation and stay at Muhlenberg, is reported to be gaining steadily and with prospects of an early recovery.

Supply Sergeant John Henry, of Sumner avenue, who recently qualified for an officer's commission, left Plainfield this week for Camp Jackson, Columbia, S. C., following a ten days' furlough at home.

George L. Bird, of 616 Monroe avenue, is a patient in Muhlenberg Hospital following an operation for appendicitis performed last week. His recovery has been satisfactory and he will probably return home during the coming week.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Dorothy Augenblick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Augenblick, of East Second street, to Maurice L. Mann, of Stebbins place. No date has been set for the wedding. Miss Augenblick was graduated from the Plainfield High School last year and is extremely popular. Mr. Mann, who is the son of S. Mann, is located in Philadelphia as divisional manager for the Southern Manufacturing Company of Richmond, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Firstbrook, of East Front street, left this week for Berkshire Valley, Morris county, where they will make their home in the future as Mr. Firstbrook has entered into a business partnership at that place.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Lillian Lustig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Lustig, of East Sixth street, formerly of Schenectady, N. Y., to Edward Marks, of Norwood avenue, the well known orchestra leader. The wedding date has not been set.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Goetzmann, of West Third street, left Wednesday for Allegheny, Pa., where the former has accepted a responsible position with a manufacturing concern holding a large Government contract. He was previously employed at one of the local machine shops.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Abel, who were married last Saturday night, have returned from their honeymoon trip and are temporarily residing at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willard V. Sutton, of 268 Netherwood avenue. Mr. Abel was formerly Miss Violet Frances Sutton.

"Jack" McCarthy, who has been stationed at Camp Sevier, South Carolina, is spending a twelve-day furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael McCarthy, of Lee place.

Private Edmund Walter, a member of the Medical Corps, stationed at Camp Upton has been enjoying a furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Walter, of East Second street. He expects to go overseas within the next few weeks.

James C. Tunison, of Harrison avenue, is home from Camp Greene, North Carolina, on a ten days' furlough. He went out of Plainfield, last summer as a member of Company K and was transferred from Camp McClellan to an artillery division stationed at Camp Greene.

Corporal Peck Still Breaking Recruit Records

By securing 14 more men during the past week, Corporal Ernest D. Peck continues to break all previous records for enlistments in Plainfield since the draft law went into effect. His total since assuming charge of the local office in the postoffice building is now thirty-six and evidences are that the number will be forty by the middle of next week because of the number of applicants under consideration.

As previously stated in the Record, Corporal Peck is an "old timer" at the army game. He put in nine years as a member of the Coast Artillery, being stationed most of the time at Key West, Fla., and when he returned to civil life in 1917 he had been awarded the rank of sergeant. He re-enlisted in March of the present year and was assigned by Major Bloom, of Newark, to Plainfield, for recruiting duty, this being his home town. His success has been so great that the Plainfield office has been made a permanent one instead of a temporary station to stimulate interest among young men of military age.

The manner in which Corporal Peck explains to applicants just what part of the army they are best fitted for and the inducements that the various branches of service have to offer are responsible in no small measure for the large number of enlistments. He also derives numerous methods of bringing the young man and the recruiting officer in closer touch with each other. Each has had its effect in turn. The latest innovation of Corporal Peck's is to secure the services of Sergeant John Borden, of the Regular Army, to sound bugle calls at the local theatres. The he will do for the first tomorrow afternoon and night at the Plainfield, Proctor's and the Lyric. It is safe to say that every man and woman in Plainfield is interested in the army's bugle calls but few are able to tell them apart. Sergeant Borden has been a bugler for many years and as he sounds the calls tomorrow he will explain each one.

The attention of young men not in the draft age is again called to the fact that enlistment can now be made in all branches of the army with the exception of the aviation signal corps. These include the artillery, cavalry, infantry, medical department, engineers, quartermaster corps and ordnance department. The young men ranging in ages from sixteen to twenty-one and others from thirty-one to forty-one are urged to call on Corporal Peck to learn full particulars. There is a special opening for able-bodied young colored men in the stevedore regiment, which takes care of the loading and unloading of transports. This is only a beginning step which paves the way for promotion and better opportunities.

The regular army is also very much in need of technical men, a fact which Corporal Peck wishes to impress on young Plainfielders capable of handling tools. The age limit ranges from eighteen to twenty-one and from thirty-one to forty-one. The specialties in this division are at the present time for telegraph operators, both wire and radio, telephone men and telephone switchboard operators, telegraph and telephone linemen, repairmen, cable men, cable splicer, photographers and moving picture experts, chauffeurs and repairers of autos, gas engines, carrier pigeon experts, cooks, clerks, buglers, horseshoers and cobblers.

The 14 young men enlisted by Corporal Peck this week, together with their addresses and assignments are as follows: Emil H. Hirsch, North Plainfield, cavalry; Charles J. Ferguson, Martinsville, infantry; Ehrick Parmly, 119 Crescent avenue, and Walter L. Lebrourel, South Plainfield, quartermasters corps; Alden B. Buhot, 41 Duer street; Charles M. Vanderbeek, 206 Grandview avenue; William A. Bowden, 736 South avenue, and Clark Ungemach, 224 East Fifth street, coast artillery corps; Eric Moore, Westfield, and Herbert L. Penn, Plainfield, medical department; Raymond W. Medick, 306 Hunter avenue, and Daniel W. Snyder, 1021 West Third street, engineers, in the regular army; John W. Ellis, 713 Midway avenue, and William J. McEvoy, 208 Prescott place, infantry.

County Tax Board Tour Off For The Present

The trip of the Union County Board for the Equalization of Taxes about the county, Plainfield included, scheduled for this week, for the purpose of having Karl Schaffer, of Elizabeth, point out the instances of under valuation he alleged exist, has been postponed indefinitely. The matter is not to be dropped, but will be taken care of in the near future.

When Mr. Schaffer appeared before the tax board a week ago and repeated the assertions made in an open letter to the Elizabeth City Council he was asked if he would conduct the board on a tour of the county. He claims that there are properties outside Elizabeth that should have a higher personal tax valuation before the revaluation of Comptroller Collins should go into effect in Elizabeth.

The dates that Schaffer set on which he could make the trip were not satisfactory to the members of the board. It will try to be arranged for, however, before the coming assessments are levied.

LOCAL NEWS IN BRIEF

Happenings of the Past Week Tersely Told For Busy Readers.

Rev. E. I. Case, of this city, who has been acting as pastor of the Temple Baptist church since the resignation of Rev. C. G. Conover, several weeks ago, has been asked by the congregation to accept the charge permanently. The decision was reached at a congregational business meeting Wednesday night and the call was unanimous. Mr. Case's last pastorate before coming to Plainfield was at Florence.

Dr. Rogers L. Cooley has been reappointed school physician for North Plainfield, and Frank Rowley has again been named as clerk to the Board of Education. The appointments were made at a meeting of the school trustees Monday night, at which the following sinking fund commission was also named in compliance with a recent act passed by the Legislature: Mayor William L. Smalley, J. K. Arnold, J. A. Van Mater, Elmer Wheeler and Dr. J. S. Cooley.

Acting in behalf of the twenty selectives who received such a rousing send-off last week, John W. Deike, Cornelius Regan, Andrew Brady and William Kelly have written a letter of thanks to John J. Varley, chairman of the Citizens' Committee, which arranged the dinner at the Queen City Hotel last Thursday night, and the parade Friday morning. This is the letter as Chairman Varley received it: "On behalf of the last contingent which left Plainfield, April 26, we wish to express our sincere appreciation to the Citizens' Committee for its grand work in sending us away with a smile."

Patrick J. Waldron, a former Plainfielder, who has been living in New York, but who was listed as a Plainfield registrant, was sent to Camp Dix, Wednesday, in charge of Police Lieutenant Higgins. Waldron was cited to go to the cantonment last Friday, but at the last moment made an appeal on the ground that as he was born in Ireland and had only his first papers he was not a citizen. The claim was not recognized and Waldron was instructed to present himself to the local board. He failed to make good a promise that he would be in Plainfield at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning and when he showed up at 11:30 the police officer was delegated to see that there was no further delay in placing Waldron in service. He was locked up at headquarters and started on the way to Dix, Wednesday noon.

Arthur Schackleton, an employe of A. E. Force & Company, was arrested at Front and Somerset streets Tuesday noon by Patrolman Flatley, the latter claiming that Schackleton drove his automobile recklessly and barely avoided knocking a horse down. The complaint was sustained but because of circumstances Judge DeMeza suspended sentence.

The property of the late Albert C. Stebbins located on West Seventh street, passed into the possession of Muhlenberg Hospital this week, the institution being named as residuary legatee. The property was occupied by Mr. Stebbins at the time of his death and is valued at $14,000. The testator was general manager of the Pond Machine Tool Co. for many years. Counsellor Asa Randolph acted as administrator of the estate.

Washington Camp, No. 71, Patriotic Order of America, is raising a fund of $100 for the purpose of purchasing regimental colors for the 113th infantry regiment stationed at Camp McClellan, and numbering many Ulainfield boys in its roster. Generous donations have already been made by Somerset Council, No. 104, Jr. O. U. A. M. and Old Glory Council, No. 62, Sons and Daughters of Liberty. Any one wishing to contribute is asked to communicate with Mrs. M. A. Cable, of 1304 Park avenue.

The Women's Auxiliary of Muhlenberg Hospital has fixed upon Saturday, June 1, as the date for the annual tag day in behalf of the institution. In past years this effort has always resulted in several thousands of dollars being added to the hospital treasury and it is hoped that the coming tag day will prove no exception to the rule. The corps of volunteer workers will visit every part of the business and residential districts on the date in question and any amount, no matter how small, will be gratefully received for the care of the Muhlenberg patients unable to provide for themselves.

Dr. Maximilian Grossmann, owner of the three cottages on Johnston's drive which were destroyed by fire last Friday afternoon places the loss at about $20,000. This large figure is due to the fact that one of the destroyed buildings contained his private library of 5,000 volumes, paintings, manuscripts, valuable photographs and films which Dr. Grossmann collected during his travels about Europe. There were also many valuable household effects and other furniture. What started the fire is a mystery, although the theory has been advanced that it was caused by a brush blaze in the nearby woods.

The annual spring musicale to be given by the Sisters and pupils of Mt. St. Mary's College, originally announced to take place on Sunday afternoon, May 12, has been postponed until Sunday, May 19.

The Earnest Workers' Bible Class of Grace M. E. church began a two days' rummage sale in the Stevenson building on West Front street, yesterday afternoon. A large number of donated articles were sold and the remainder will probably be disposed of before tonight. The proceeds will be used in the purchase of Liberty Bonds.

Fully three thousand persons witnessed the unfurling of North Plainfield's municipal service flag in front of the borough hall last Sunday afternoon. The young men and women who went out from North Plainfield to "do their bit" are represented by 158 stars on the big banner. Addresses were made by Henry White Hermann, of this city, and Mayor William L. Smalley. The people standing by hang patriotic songs under the leadership of Guy Sutton, D. Fred Aungst and T. S. Armstrong.

Court Watchung, Daughters of Isabella, have completed all arrangements for the patriotic May dance in Columbus Auditorium, Friday night, May 10. DeLisle's orchestra will furnish music and numerous surprises will be on the program. The committee in charge is composed of Miss Minnie Hepner, chairman; Helen Regan, Mary Wilson, Helen Deady, Bessie Parent, Helen Casey, Betty Mara. The refreshments will be in charge of a special committee composed of Mrs. Gramery, Mrs. Brandt, Mrs. Brylarski and Miss Mae Wood. Tomorrow night at Columbus Auditorium, the Daughters of Isabella will give an informal dance in honor of the soldier and sailor boys who are home for the week-end furloughs.

The bakery shops of the Fay Baking Company at 516 West Third street and Isadore Pearl, of 511 West Third street, which were closed up last Saturday by Inspector F. E. Mygatt, became of violations of the U. S. Food Administration rules governing the baking business, will be reopened next Monday. These two instances are the first that have been reported locally and leniency was shown but in the future more drastic steps will be taken.

A "first-aid" class has been organized by the West End Civic Association for the purpose of learning how to help in the care of wounded. The first meeting was held in the Washington School Auditorium last night, when a lecture and demonstration were given by Dr. C. B. Burrow. There will be nine other lectures and instructive sessions in the course, one to be held each week. Up to the present time the following association members have enrolled as members of the class: T. C. Vail, W. J. Boyd, Joseph Miller, Jacob Sachar, J. F. Wharton, Fred J. Kreker, Edward C. Hadden, R. D. Williams, A. H. Heritage, Stephen J. Higham, Alex Stewart, S. H. Williams, Rufus LaRue, Edward Dean and F. W. Cook.

Two hundred persons were in attendance at the reception given Rev. and Mrs. Berryman H. McCoy by the congregation of the First Methodist church, Tuesday night, Mr. McCoy being the new pastor to succeed Rev. Dr. Charles M. Anderson. Dr. James R. Joy was in charge during the evening and the speakers included Samuel Bingaman, Mrs. A. B. Meredith, C. L. D. Albin, Rev. Dr. F. J. Huback, Rev. J. W. Flynn. The church quartet rendered a musical program arranged by Organist Clifford Braider.

The former law firm of Reed & Hetfield has now been changed to Reed, Hetfield & Crane. District Court Judge J. Henry Crane, who has been in partnership with City Judge William C. DeMeza, joined the Reed & Hetfield forces on Wednesday of this week. The new firm will continue to have its offices in the Marsh building at Park avenue and Second street as heretofore.

Plainfield Theatre Offers Good Bill

Audiences at the Plainfield Theatre yesterday afternoon and last night were immensely pleased with the new program of vaudeville and pictures which Manager Shannon has secured for the last half of the week and which will be repeated today and tomorrow.

The four Harliquins, a European novelty act, introducing comedy pantomime, singing and dancing, is the feature attraction of the vaudeville numbers. The act is very much out of the ordinary and made a most pleasing impression. A dramatic playlet entitled "The Voice," presented by Lew Herbert and Company of six people, held the breathless attention of the audiences last night and stands as one of the best sketches, if the term may be applied, that Plainfielders have seen here in a long time.

Other numbers on the program as it will be repeated for the rest of the week are: "Buddy" Doyle, singing and talking comedian; Rachee's pantomime monks; Clancy and Cline, songs and comedy, and Jackson and Nicholas, "Two Classy Cut-ups."

There will be no legitimate attractions at the Plainfield all next week, vaudeville and pictures holding the boards from Monday until Saturday. The bill for the first half of the week, commencing Monday, will have for its feature the sensational seven-reel photoplay,

OBITUARY

Personal Mention of Plainfielders and Others Who Have Heeded the Summons of Death During the Past Week.

CHARLES EDWARD STEINER.

The funeral of Charles Edward Steiner, one of the best known residents of this community, whose death occurred suddenly in Newark last Sunday night, was held at his late home at 24 Jackson avenue, North Plainfield, Wednesday afternoon. Rev. Howard E. Clarke, pastor of the Congregational church, was in charge and the attendance was very large.

During the service a quartet composed of Dr. O. B. Whitford, E. C. Whitford, C. L. Lewis and Clyde Doane, sang "Crossing the Bar" and "Faith of Our Fathers." Many large floral pieces were in evidence, several of them coming from departments of the Congregational church and fraternal organizations to which Mr. Steiner belonged.

Burial was in Hillside cemetery, the following acting as pall-bearers: Philip Suffern, Dr. Frank Clawson, Elias Bird, Everett L. Morgan, M. C. Van Arsdale and S. H. Whitney.

The demise of Mr. Steiner was entirely unexpected and came as a decided shock to his hosts of friends. He spent last Sunday afternoon at the home of his son, Clarence Steiner, at Roseville, and was on his way home in company with Mrs. Steiner on a trolley car bound for Newark when he was taken with a heart attack. He was hurried to the Newark General Hospital, where death ensued late at night.

Mr. Steiner was a life-long resident of North Plainfield, having been born in the borough fifty-eight years ago. He was the son of Mrs. Mary and the late John N. Steiner, the former still living on Somerset street. Thirty-one years ago Mr. Steiner entered the employ of S. H. Whitney, the East Front street carpet dealer, remaining continuously in his employ from that time until the day of his death. For many years he had been acting as manager of the business and also of Mr. Whitney's realty and other affairs, occupying a position of trust that came with his integrity and devotion to duty.

Mr. Steiner was undoubtedly one of the most unselfish men that Plainfield has ever seen. He was never too busy to do a kind act or favor for some one else, his only recompense being the knowledge that it was appreciated. He was a staunch and upright Christian, always seeking to exemplify the principles of his faith. He was a charter member of the Congregational church, in which he had been an active worker for a long time in addition to holding the office of treasurer. At the twenty-fifth anniversary of the church's founding, a few years ago, he was awarded an honor pin for his splendid record as an attendant of the Sunday-school, a department in which he was more than ordinarily interested.

Mr. Steiner had been to church and Sunday-school as usual Sunday morning and left after dinner for a visit with his son, Clarence Steiner of Roseville. He was on his way back to Newark when the fatal heart attack came upon him. He had been a sufferer from this ailment for a long time, its acuteness at times being more pronounced undoubtedly because of the shock of his son Carl's death just a year ago. The latter, who died in California, was more of a "pal" to his father than a son and the demise of the younger man was a great blow to the parent.

The deceased was a member of Freedom Castle, Knights of the Golden Eagle, and Franklin Council, Jr. O. U. A. M. Beside his mother, and the son mentioned, he leaves his wife, who was Miss Theodosia Martin, of North Plainfield, one daughter, Miss Annette Steiner; three brothers and two sisters. The brothers are George Steiner, of Detroit; John and Albert Steiner, of Somerset street. The sisters are Mrs. Charles W. French, of Minneapolis, Minn., and Miss Mary Steiner, living at the home of her mother on Somerset street.

SIMON W. FRANCE.

The body of Simon W. France, who died Monday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Ida F. Reed, of 1278 Park avenue, were sent Tuesday to his native home at Wooster, Ohio, where the funeral and interment will take place today.

Mr. France was one of the oldest residents of Plainfield, being in his ninety-first year at the time of death. He had been in failing health for some time because of infirmities produced by age. He came here from Brooklyn fifteen years ago, since which time he had made his home with his daughter. Beside Mrs. Reed, he leaves one other daughter, Miss Melissa France, and a son, Thomas France, both living in Brooklyn.

HENRY L. MOLLESON.

Henry L. Molleson, son of Elizabeth and the late Henry L. Molleson, died Tuesday night at the home of his mother at 156 East Second street. He was about 38 years old and followed the trade of painted. His illness had been a chronic ailment which had kept him ill most of the time during the past few years. Beside his mother, he leaves one brother, Chester Molleson, of this city.

The funeral will be held at Mrs. Molleson's home this afternoon at 3:30 and will be in charge of Rev. Mr. McCoy, of the First Methodist church. Burial will be in Hillside cemetery.

MRS. RUSSELL PYATT.

Mrs. Russell Pyatt, aged twenty-eight years, died Tuesday afternoon at her home on lower Clinton avenue, in the Samptown district of South Plainfield. She had been ill but a short time. She leaves no near relatives beyond her husband. The funeral will be held at the late residence this afternoon at 1:30 in charge of Rev. Mr. Townsend, of the South Plainfield Baptist church. Burial will be in the Samptown cemetery.

MRS. WILLIAM B. DALLEY.

The funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth A. Dalley, wife of William B. Dalley, whose death occurred after a long illness, was held Monday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Bertram F. Tallamy, of 548 West Front street. Rev. John Y. Broek, pastor of Trinity Reformed church, of which Mrs. Dalley was a member, was in charge and the gathering of relatives and friends present included many from Raritan and Hunterdon county, where she had lived in previous years. Two selections were sung by Elmer D. Cutting.

Burial was in Hillside cemetery, the following acting as pall-bearers: Peter B. Hodge, H. Hagerman, J. B. Cole, Levi Klein, William Dalley and C. Hagerman.

Mrs. Dalley had been a resident of Plainfield only for about a year, having removed here from Raritan. She was born at Pleasant Run, Hunterdon county, seventy years ago and had lived in that vicinity the greater part of her life. Her marriage to Mr. Dalley took place fifty years ago last Christmas and the golden anniversary was celebrated in this city at the time. Beside her husband and Mrs. Tallamy, she leaves one other daughter, Miss Rita S. Dalley, of this city; one brother, John K. Thompson, and a sister, Miss Sophia Thompson, of Readington, Hunterdon county.

County Endeavorers' Annual Rally Here Next Friday Night

Trinity church, this city, will be the mecca for hundreds of Christian Endeavorers from this vicinity next Friday night, May 10, as on that occasion the Union County Christian Endeavor Union will hold its annual rally here.

Assemblyman Arthur E. Warner, of Elizabeth, who has been acting as president of the Union during the absence of Frederick L. Mintel, of Rahway, now engaged in Y. M. C. A. work at Camp McClellan, is completing all arrangements for the program. Mr. Warner announces that Senator William N. Runyon, of this city, will make the principal address and that others will be given by John T. Sproull, president of the New Jersey Christian Endeavor Union, and perhaps Mr. Mintel. The last named sought to enlist in the U. S. Army but was rejected because of poor health. He then took up Y. M. C. A. work at army camps and made such great physical gains through outdoor life at McClellan that he is now eligible for service and may be inducted into the regular ranks.

The speakers' committee feels gratified at having secured Senator Runyon as his ability is only too well known and of late has been dated up almost nightly for Liberty Bond and other patriotic gatherings. He will speak on a timely and decidedly appropriate subject. The general public is given a cordial invitation to attend the meeting which he is to address.

Assemblyman Warner has announced these plans for the meeting: There will be afternoon and evening sessions, the afternoon meeting being a Junior rally, followed by brief conferences on four departments of the union's work. The Junior rally will begin at 4:30 p. m., and will be in care of Miss Mary C. Hoagland, of Elizabeth, the county superintendent. The conferences will be in charge of the superintendents of the departments, and they will be held from 5:30 to 6:30.

Trinity church Endeavorers will serve supper at 6:30 o'clock, and the rally in the church will begin at 8. The program will include, aside from the addresses by Senator Runyon and Mr. Sproull, the presentation of a simple, inexpensive service flag representing the young men of the county societies who are in the service. Facts concerning the number of men are being obtained by the secretary, Miss Myra Donavan, of this city, who will also give a resume of the year's work.

New Checking Account Rules Now In Effect

The new rules adopted by Plainfield's banks to govern checking are now in effect and so far as known have given satisfaction to patrons, the latter realizing that the change was brought about by the increased cost of operating financial institutions.

Under the new system, any checking account averaging less than $100 per month will be assessed fifty cents to pay for the service. Even at that, the account is carried practically at a loss to the banking house. For all other checking accounts the boards of directors of each of the banks have made this table:

Interest will be allowed only on checking accounts maintaining an average balance of $1,000 or more; and such accounts will receive interest only on the excess of $300. On average balances of $1,000 to $5,000 interest at the rate of 2 per cent. will be paid on the excess of $300. On average balances of $5,000 to $50,000 interest at the rate of 3 per cent. will be paid on the excess of $300. None of these conditions apply to the regular savings accounts, which will receive 4 per cent. interest as heretofore.

Councilman Martin Heads $25,000 Company

Councilman Theodore A. Martin is named as the principal stockholder and agent of the newly incorporated Martin Express Company, of this city, articles for which were filed at the office of the county clerk this week. The incorporation will carry on the work which Mr. Martin has previously been doing as an individual and will continue to have its office at 305-307 East Third street.

The company is capitalized at $25,000. Councilman Martin is credited with holding 24,998 shares; Anna G. Martin one share and Adam Martin one share.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

TO BUY OR SELL any business, in New Jersey. Call on or write The New Jersey Sales Co., 1610 Firemen's Building, Newark, N. J.

AUGMENTED ORCHESTRA — TELEPHONE PLAINFIELD 1278

PROCTOR'S

Return Engagement!

MAY 6, 7, 8

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

WONDERFUL AND EXTRAORDINARY ATTRACTION

Ambassador James W. Gerard's

TRUE STORY

"My 4 Years in Germany"

10—STARTLING REELS—10

Direct from the Knickerbocker Theatre, New York

THREE SHOWS DAILY

at 2.30, 6.30, 8.30

FIRST TIME SHOWN AT THESE PRICES

Afternoons—Orchestra, 25c; Balcony, 15c.

Evenings—Orchestra, 50c and 35c; Balcony, 25c.

Exclusive of War Tax. Seats Unreserved.

AIRPLANE WORKERS

WELDERS---Oxy-Acetylene Men PIPE BENDERS on Seamless Tubing

MACHINISTS---All-Around Men

BENCH HANDS With Tools and Who Can Read Blueprints

WOODWORKERS---Especially Boat Builders

Government Work, Seashore Town, Living Conditions Good, Boating, Bathing and Fishing

Club With Free Privileges For Employees

CALL OR WRITE

Industrial Manager, Lock Box 6, Keyport, New Jersey

EMPLOYMENT OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY

Take Train to MATAWAN, Then Trolley to

AEROMARINE PLANE AND MOTOR CO.

Clifford R. John H.
COLE & HIGH
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Chapel and Office
206-8 WEST SECOND ST.
Tel. 183
AUTO CONVOY IF DESIRED.

J. J. & C. A. [illegible]
Undertakers
109-11 W. Fourth St.

W. A. SCHORR & CO.
THE LEADING ARCHITECTS OF PLAINFIELD
Commercial Photography. Also Studios in Elizabeth and Rahway.
220 West Front Street (Opposite). Over Gandy's Store.
Telephone 1076.

Plainfield Carpet Cleaning and Mattress Renovating Works
E. L. GRIFFITHS, Prop.
CARPETS LAID AND MADE OVER
VACUUM CLEANING
ROOM AT THE ROOMS
Try Us For Good Cleaning.
1021 ROSS STREET.
'Phone 382.

'Phone Connection.
West End Storage Warehouse
212 LEE PLACE.
JOHN WINKENBERG, Prop.
MOVING VANS
GENERAL TRUCKING
Second Hand Furniture Bought and Sold.
Residence, 212 Lee Place.

WEINMAN'S CAFE

SUMMER FURS
AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES
HAVE YOUR WINTER FURS REPAIRED AND STORED
NOW IS THE TIME TO DO IT.
CHARLES KURTZMAN
178 EAST FRONT STREET.

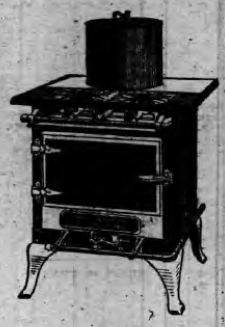
KRAUTHAMER'S
Saves You One-Third
Watchung Ave. and Fourth St.
From Factory to Wearer
Sensational Sale
SUITS and COATS
NOW MARKED AT
Reductions of 1-4 to 1-3
ON FORMER LOW PRICES
You have had opportunity to look about—to see the Suits and Coats other stores are showing. Now come to Krauthamer and see for yourself what wonderful savings this sale means to you. Handsome models of richest fabrics and reduced one-quarter to one-third on our former "Lowest in the City Prices."
DRESSES—Fashion's favorite styles in SILK, GINGHAM and WASH MATERIALS. Also WASHABLE SKIRTS.
OUR GUARANTEE: Make your selection. Pay for it and take it away. One week later, if your purchase has not proven entirely satisfactory, bring it back. We will cheerfully refund the full price, and your carfare as well!

All Orders Delivered FREE
ROTH & CO.
132 E. Front Street

GOLDEN WEST FATTED FOWL, lb.	35c
LEG MILK FED VEAL, lb.	25c
HINDQUARTERS GENUINE LAMB, lb.	32c
FOREQUARTERS GENUINE LAMB, lb.	28c
FRESH BEEF TONGUES, lb.	27c
BEEF LIVER, lb.	16c
DIXIE BACON—Not Dixie Style; lb.	30c
NUT MARGARINE—No Animal Fat; 5 lbs. for	1.45

PLAINFIELD Theatre
TODAY AND TOMORROW
The Best In VAUDEVILLE
6--GREAT BIG STAR ACTS--6
Including the 4—HARLEQUINS—4
ROCHEZ'S PANTOMIME MONKS
Others and Latest Photo-Plays
MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY
William Fox Presents R. A. Walsh's Drama
"WOMAN AND THE LAW"
Based on the Internationally Sensational De Saulles Domestic Tragedy.
In Addition to the Regular VAUDEVILLE PROGRAM.

Buick
EVERYBODY KNOWS VALVE-IN-HEAD MEANS BUICK
BUICK SHOW ROOM
116-120 MADISON AVE. 'PHONE 2337.
BETHLEHEM
INTERNAL GEAR DRIVE
Motor Trucks
DEPENDABLE DELIVERY



Don't Buy a Gas Range or Fireless Cooker
until you have seen THE WONDERFUL CHAMBERS' FIRELESS GAS RANGE.
Cooks with gas turned off. Come in and let us explain. Cornices, Skylights, Sheet Metal Work, Metal Ceilings, Sewer and Water Connections and Gas Fitting.
WINN & HIGGINS
Inc.
Plumbing, Heating, Tinning
Open Evenings until 9:00.
'Phone 613.

STORAGE BATTERIES
OF ALL MAKES
RECHARGED AND REPAIRED
OFFICIAL "Exide" BATTERY SERVICE STATION
AUTOMOBILE ELECTRICIANS
AUTO ELECTRIC SHOP
C. A. KANE. W. T. BINTLIFF.
12-16 GROVE STREET 'Phone 817

To My Patrons and Friends:

On Monday, May 6th, the undersigned will leave Plainfield for Kingston, Rhode Island, to take up a special mechanical course in preparation for service in the United States Army.

My bicycle and motorcycle business, which is well established in this city, will be continued in charge of competent repair men who will give my patrons expert service and conduct the business as it has heretofore been conducted until my return.

I take this opportunity to thank all those who have so generously patronized me, and although I regret leaving Plainfield and my many friends, I am glad to enter the services of our Goverment to do "my bit" towards the successful prosecution of the war.

Very Truly Yours,
GEORGE L. SIMON

179 North Avenue.

ANOTHER LOT OF FRESH N. Y. STATE
Eggs, - 39c doz.
Every Egg Guaranteed Fit to Eat
WHITE LEGHORN EGGS
45c doz.
Fresh From the Nest
Regular Price, 50c doz.
Van Dyk Tea Store
168 EAST FRONT STREET

Quaker Shop
174 EAST FRONT ST.
BREYER'S ICE CREAM
HOME MADE CANDIES
E. H. BENNETT
Proprietor

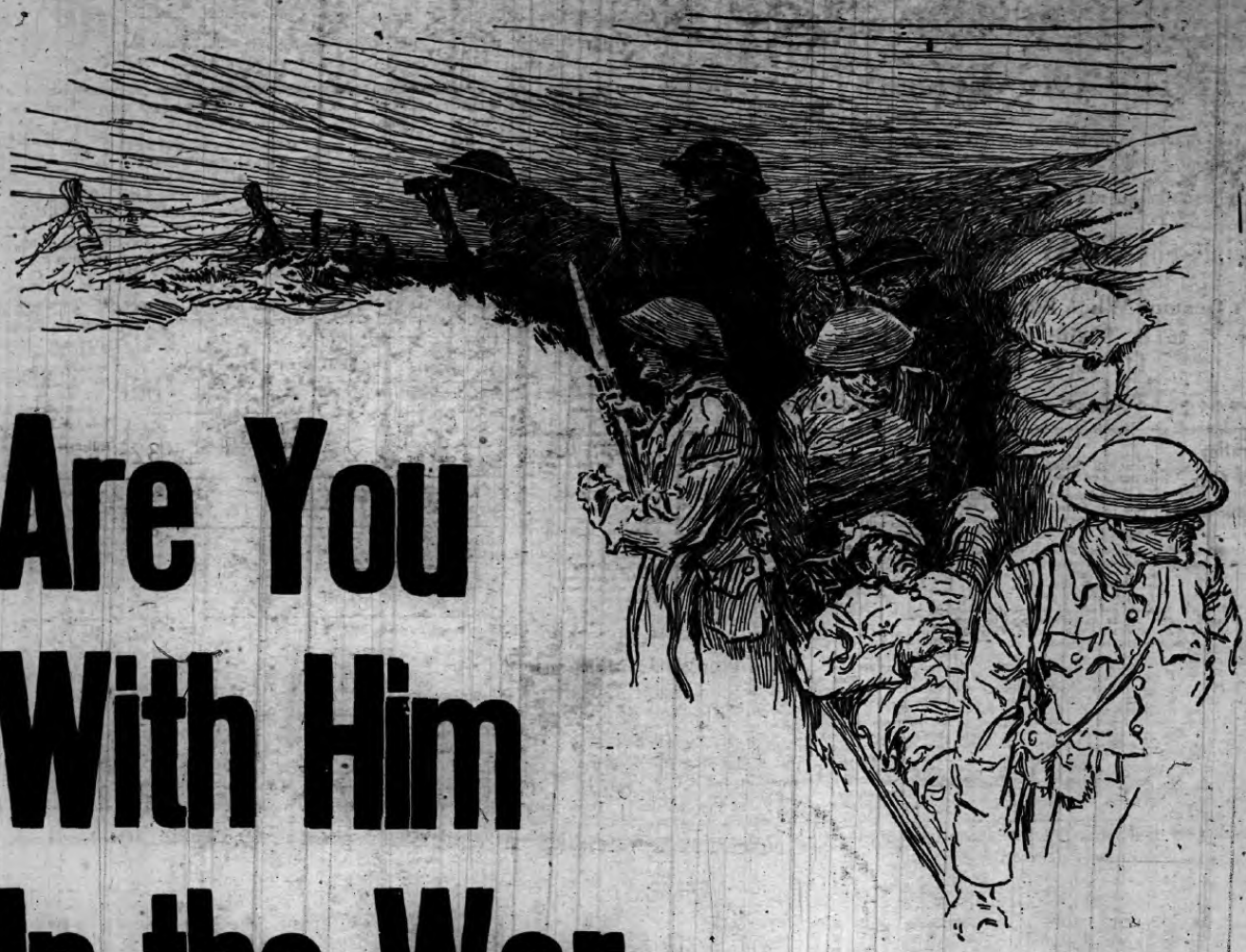
Do You Know
That Plainfield has a
Jewelry Store
that is UNSURPASSED by any in this section. It is really a "BIG-TOWN" Store.
Another feature that is of considerable moment is the up-to-date
Optical Dept.
Drop in and get acquainted.
LEO SLONIM
226 WEST FRONT ST.

Mono Motor Service
Repairs
MONO GARAGE

AUCTION SALE.
OF THREE VAN LOADS OF HOUSEHOLD GOODS ON
SATURDAY, MAY 4th, AT 2:00 P. M.
In the Babcock Building, No. 12 Madison Avenue. Lot 1—Viz.: 1 Rosewood Hand Carved Sofa, in fine condition; 1 Rose Arm Chair, 1 Rosewood Hall Chair, several nice Rocking Chairs, in mahogany and oak; Rosewood Library Table, two Pedestals, lot of odd Chairs. Lot No. 2—2-Piece Parlor Furniture, in fine condition; 1 Oak Cabinet, Oak Chiffonier, 1 Oak Bedroom Suite, 1 Massive 3-Piece Panel Bedroom Suite, with large plate glass in bureau, 1 9x12 Rug, in good condition, and 2 Smyrna Rugs; also several small Rugs, all in good condition; one Hand Carved Massive Sideboard. Lot No. 3—One almost new Massive Brass Bed, Box Spring and Mattress, one Mahogany Bureau, serpentine front, one Cherry Wardrobe, 2 fine Mantle Clocks, 1 Turkish Rocking Chair, Gas Range, Refrigerator, 1 Morris Chair, 1 large Oak Rocker, 2 Wicker Chairs, 1 Cuckoo Clock, several pieces fine statuary, jardineres, 2 mirrors; carpet in fine condition, and all of these goods are well preserved and of good quality and will be sold.
ROBERT MURRAY, Auctioneer.
'Phone 666. 326 WEST FRONT STREET.

COME ACROSS OR THE KAISER WILL
The Time Is Now—To Insure
Comparatively few owners of automobiles appreciate the liability they assume in operating cars on the public highway. A still smaller number know that insurance against losses can be secured from this office at reasonable rates.
GEORGE M. CLARKE CO.
Phone 205 BABCOCK BUILDING Plainfield, N. J.
INSURANCE AND BONDS OF ALL KINDS

THE TIME IS NOW! BUY LIBERTY BONDS



Are You With Him In the War

Never mind the quota--nor our showing in the records--nor the opinions of your friends

Forget the matter of interest and the safety of the investment--

Lay aside for the present, the argument of national necessity and buy a bond or **another** bond.

Just Because Of Him

Ignore every other reason and as the last chance to "lend him a hand" draws near, think once more of those boys in blue and in khaki who have waved to you from the trains and have cheered from the decks of transport and have gone away with a smile.

For each of us there is some one the memory of those smile grips us with hope and fills us with a deathless faith. For each of us there is the memory of a hand-clasp that leaves us tense with the will to serve.

We **must** feel that we are **in** this war--**with** him as far as we can go.

—This Space Contributed to the Plainfield Liberty Loan Committee by the Retail Coal Dealers' Credit Association of Plainfield.

M. ABRAMS

229 WEST FRONT STREET

Children's Right Shape Shoes at the Old Prices

SHOES THAT PERMIT LITTLE FEET TO GROW AS NATURE INTENDED.

COMFORT THEIR PRINCIPAL FEATURE—AND THEY'RE STYLISH AS WELL.

LEATHERS AND WORKMANSHIP THE BEST—PRICE CONSISTENTLY LOW.

Specials For TODAY and TOMORROW

Children's Genuine White Buck, Lace or Button Shoes, Sizes 5 to 8, $2.50; 8½ to 11, $3.50; 11½ to 2, $4.25

Hearing on Trolley Fare Increase Gets Second Postponement

The hearing before the Public Utility Commission on the petition of the Public Service Railway Company to be allowed to raise its fare has been adjourned until Wednesday, May 8. The hearing was in progress in Newark. Adjournment was taken Tuesday on the insistent demand of Marshall Van Winkle, chief counsel for the cities which are opposing the company, and representatives of the Public Service opposed his motion strongly.

Mr. Van Winkle based his demand on the fact that important data wanted by counsel for the opposition had been held up by the company. Edmund Wakelee, vice president of the Public Service, at first was inclined to ridicule this statement. He said that, so far from this being the situation, the desired data had really been filed for reference a month earlier than the date set by the Public Utility Commissioners.

President Donges, of the Utilities Board, took a hand and showed that Mr. Van Winkle was right in his contention.

Mr. Wakeless and Mr. Van Winkle clashed again when the corporation's lawyer charged the representative of the protesting cities with lagging, and with dilatory tactics. Mr. Van Dinkle was alleged to have been slow in getting up his case, and to have wasted most of the month since the previous adjournment.

Mr. Van Winkle, in making his fight for adjournment, said: "I was rather surprised when I made application to find the other side strongly opposed to it. We have not been able to get some of the exhibits we require. Particularly is this true of the divisional report of the corporation, which we must examine, and which was not filed with the commission until quite recently. The 1917 report was only filed at the urgent request of you commissioners.

"I do not say it boastfully, but I do say, that if we are given reasonable time we will defeat this petition. We want to aid your commission, and the only way we can do this is to have time properly to prepare our case. A delay to permit further investigation will, we believe, facilitate the presentation of our case. We will probably be able for one thing, to abbreviate our cross-examination of the witnesses already produced. We recognize what is called the emergency phase of this application, and we are really trying to treat it that way."

"We cannot treat this case as an ordinary case of law," said Mr. Wakelee. "We cannot extend the courtesies of delay and adjournment of such cases. This emergency exists, and is getting greater as each day passes. We have been on the job. I have a time sheet showing the time the experts of the opposition have put in, and there has been no great rush. They'll have to be more diligent than they have been."

At the conclusion of the arguments the commissioners took a recess, then announced that the adjournment had been granted.

The carburetor is the heart of your car—if it's not working correctly your engine isn't doing its best.

Carburetor repairing and adjustment requires the highest skill—the skill that comes ONLY with LONG experience, so have YOUR Carburetor overhauled, cleaned and adjusted HERE, where a competent, experienced mechanic will do the work.

Thorough overhauling of automobiles, prompt minor repairing, etc., done right at right charges at this shop.

QUEEN CITY GARAGE

200 East Fifth St.

'Phone 2602

Open Day and Night.

WHY NOT HAVE YOUR FURNITURE TIRED?

Fireplaces, Fenders and Tinsmithing Tiled.

Bathroom, Laundry and Kitchen Work a Specialty.

THOMAS H. ROSS, The Tiler, 1149 West Eighth St. 'Phone 2092.

D. H. KEDERLING

CITY LIVERY AND BOARDING STABLES

Horses Boarded by Day or Month. Best of Care.

Horses and Rigs to Hire. Clipping of All Kinds. Coaches For All Occasions.

Office, 220 West Second Street. Telephone 2076.

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

Plainfield Auto Lamp and Radiator Works

A Modern Shop with Moderate Prices.

Sheet Metal Work of All Kinds.

Estimates given; guaranteed workmanship. Work called for and delivered.

403 W. FRONT ST. 'Phone 338

Let us guide you in the selection of your

WINES : : LIQUORS : : LIQUEURS

We carry imported and domestic brands in wide variety.

BALLANTINE'S NEWARK ALES

Famous for eighty years for Quality, Strength and Flavor.

"Get the Three-Ring Trade-Mark"

Prompt Deliveries. Tel. Plainfield 190

EASTERN BOTTLING COMPANY

Second Street and Central Avenue.

A. KUNZMAN

COR. CENTRAL AVENUE AND SECOND STREET

'Phone 1626

DELIVERY ALL OVER CITY AND VICINITY

Spredit and Nut-Made Nut Margarine lb. 29c	Fancy N. Y. State Full Cream Cheese lb. 31c		Swift's Silver Leaf Pure Lard lb. 31c	Swift's Jewel Compound Lard lb. 25c
Fine Jersey Potatoes; average size; 16-quart basket 65c		Hecker's Gold Medal Flour—12-lb. sack, 85c; 24½-lb. sack 1.60		Pure Cider Vinegar, gallon 35c
Wesson Oil, one gallon tins 2.35		Glendale Brand Finest Table Butterine; 1-lb. prints, lb. 35c		Large Can Pears, Jersey pack, can 18c
Finest Oregon Pie Apples, gal. cans 65c		Fine Table Salt—½-bushel sack, 28 lbs., 45c; bushel sack, 56 lbs. 85c		California Peaches, large cans 19c
Veribest Peanut Butter, 6-lb. pails 1.25		Swift's Pride or Hammer Soap, large cakes; 6 for 32c		Tomatoes, fine pack; No. 1½ cans, 2 for 25c
Veribest Evaporated Milk, 2 cans for 25c				Checker Brand Sliced Peaches, No. 1 can 18c
				Hillsdale Brand Asparagus, No. 1 can 15c
No. 8 Brooms, very fine 85c		Toilet Paper, 7 rolls for 25c		
Safety Matches, 3 10c packages for 25c		Ohio Blue Tip Matches, package 5c		
Granulated Yellow Meal, lb. 7½c		Dill Pickles, large jar 8c		White Rose or Tetley's Tea, 3 10c pkgs. 25c
Hershey's Cocoa, ½-lb. can 15c		Red Marrow Beans, lb. 12c		Pea Beans, lb. 16c
Finest Oregon Prunes, 30-40 to lb. 18c		Lux, package 11c		
California Prunes, 50-60 to lb. 15c		Argo Starch, 5-lb. pkg. 39c		
California Prunes, small but very meaty, lb. 10c		Kirkman's Soap Powder, 4-lb. pkg. 23c		
Small Apricots, very fancy, lb. 17c		Old Dutch Cleanser, can 8c		
EXTRA SPECIAL! Swift's California Hams, 8 to 7 lbs.; lb. 25c				
Kirkman's Soap, case, 100 cakes 6.95		Octagon Soap, case, 100 cakes 5.95		Fels Naphtha Soap, case, 100 cakes 5.75

MORE BONDS and LESS BLOOD

DURING THE FIRST YEAR OF THE WAR THE TAKING OF A GERMAN TRENCH COST ENDLESS LIVES. THE FIELDS OF FRANCE WERE SOAKED WITH THE BLOOD OF FRENCH AND BRITISH SOLDIERS.

LAST WEEK A WOUNDED OFFICER IN NEW YORK DESCRIBED HIS PART IN HAIG'S ADVANCE. HIS REGIMENT TOOK A GERMAN TRENCH WITHOUT LOSING A SINGLE LIFE. THE GERMAN TRENCH WAS DEMOLISHED.

THESE ARE SIMPLE FACTS. YET THEY ARE FACTS WHICH GO STRAIGHT TO THE HEARTS OF THE MEN AND WOMEN OF THE UNITED STATES WHOSE BOYS ARE GOING INTO THE TRENCHES DURING THE NEXT FEW MONTHS.

THESE FACTS DO NOT CONSTITUTE AN APPEAL. THEY SIMPLY EXPRESS THE DEEPEST, STRONGEST, MOST LASTING EMOTION OF THE HUMAN HEART—THE LOVE OF SONS AND HUSBANDS AND BROTHERS.

THE BRAVERY OF MEN, THE OFFER OF THEIR LIVES—IS THE GREAT GLORY OF MANHOOD TODAY. BUT THE SAVING OF THESE MEN FROM UNNECESSARY RISK IS THE TRIUMPH OF MODERN SCIENCE AND INVENTION.

THIS IS THE WHOLE STORY. LET US GIVE OUR MEN THE MOST WONDERFULLY COMPLETE PROTECTION THAT THE GENIUS AND POWER OF UNITED AMERICA CAN DEVISE. GUNS AND SHELLS SAVE LIVES. LIBERTY BONDS PROVIDE THE GUNS AND SHELLS. IS THERE ANYWHERE IN THIS GREAT, YOUNG NATION A MAN OR WOMAN OR CHILD WITH HEART SO COLD AS TO HESITATE? WHERE THE CHOICE IS CLEAR BETWEEN LENDING OUR MONEY TO OUR GOVERNMENT AND PERMITTING ONE UNNECESSARY DROP OF BLOOD TO BE SHED BY OUR BOYS IN FRANCE—WHEN IT IS BONDS OR BLOOD—WHO WILL DENY WE WILL TAKE THREE, FIVE, YES, FIFTY BILLIONS OF BONDS IF NECESSARY?

GO TO ANY OF THE UNDERSIGNED BANKS AND PUT EVERY DOLLAR YOU CAN SPARE AT WORK SAVING LIVES AND BRINGING THOSE BOYS HOME ALIVE AND VICTORIOUS.

THE THIRD LIBERTY LOAN

GOVERNMENT PLAN

5 PER. CENT. WITH SUBSCRIPTION

20 PER CENT. PAYABLE MAY 28TH

35 PER CENT. PAYABLE JULY 18TH

40 PER. CENT. PAYABLE AUGUST 15TH

BANK PLANS

NO. 1—10 PER CENT. AT TIME OF PURCHASE AND 10 PER CENT. A MONTH WITH INTEREST.

NO. 2—$1.25 AT TIME OF PURCHASE AND $1 A WEEK FOR 50 WEEKS FOR $50 BOND. PAYMENT FOR LARGER DENOMINATIONS IN PROPORTION.

First National Bank—Plainfield Savings Bank—City National Bank—Plainfield Trust Co.—State Trust Co.

Work Of Army Engineers Vital To America's Success In War

The army Engineer Corps is now larger than the United States Army was at the beginning of the war. Thousands of engineers are staging the war in France, attending to all the work of construction for the American army from building wharves and piers at the American ports of disembarkation to the installation of water pipes in the first-line trenches. Thousands are still in this country, working on military investigations, training in the training camps and awaiting the order to sail.

"Modern warfare," says an officer of the Army Engineers Corps, "has largely become a conflict between the engineers of the countries engaged." Time and again has victory depended upon the alert intelligence and prompt action of a company of engineers; time and again have engineers saved the day in an emergency. Bridges have been demolished to prevent the advance of an army, and engineers have calmly gone to work and built them up again; railroads have been hastily thrown across agricultural areas to facilitate a sudden movement of troops, and in some places modern filtration plants have been rapidly constructed where troops had to remain for a week or so and where the drinking water was tainted.

The army engineer in this war is like a theatrical business manager. He must attend to all the practical details of the play—the scenery, the electrical lighting apparatus, camouflage and transportation accommodations for the company. But the modern army is a road company of a *strenuous order. Its acts are always* unexpected and always different, so that the engineer never has any idea what will be demanded of him next. In this new western drive a company of American engineers were suddenly called upon to fight and instantly they dropped their tools, with which they had been building a branch railway connection, and picked up their guns. By the swift decision of their commander these engineers entered the battle at the psychological moment and prevented the enemy *from taking the town. He had acted* upon his own initiative—the engineering initiative, which is seldom wrong. "Hey, boys, we've got to get into this!" was all he said.

The magnitude of the engineering task encountered in this war is little appreciated by the layman. Little, so far, has been said about that phase of it. The engineer is invariably modest, shy of publicity—always a man of action rather than a talker. Unlike most scientists, the engineer claims no special or superior knowledge *of the universe. Engineering,* he will tell you, is merely the use of common sense, and he quite unconsciously that he is claiming for his profession one of the most extraordinary things in the world.

Perhaps this is why engineers may be relied upon in an emergency—why in the midst of bursting shells, flame and the noise and din of an inferno, this engineer stands calmly watching the proceedings and coolly figuring out the sensible thing to do. Of course, it must be remembered that *engineers are trained for war as* no other men are trained for it. Even in times of peace, the engineer is the fighter of the race. The things that he fights are varied, such as disease, mountains, rivers, floods, deserts, but always his fight is constructive. He fights to build, not to destroy.

And, to a great extent, this is the fight of the engineer in war. Suppose, for example, that the American army of several hundred thousand men suddenly decided to camp in a stretch of woods in the midst of several nice but old-fashioned farms near your towns. There would be no barracks, no drainage, no drinking water, no lighting facilities, no connection with a base of supplies ten miles beyond. A rather helpless situation for an army, isn't it?

Yet that is what would constantly occur in Europe if it were not for the engineer. Out of this stretch of woods and old-fashioned farms the engineer must build a military city, with housing facilities for the soldiers; shelter for munitions, pipes *for drinking water with several* pumping stations, artificial scenery to mislead the enemy, lighting facilities that extend even to underground dugouts along the line of the trenches, and narrow gauge railways connecting with the nearest base of supplies.

The French government has set aside seaports for the use of the American army. Hence, one of the first tasks of American engineers reaching France last fall was to put these ports into perfect working con*dition for the landing of supplies and* troops. Following the first company of engineers which sailed from New York, went also a shipload of engineering machinery. According to the Chief of Engineers of the army, the value of railroad materials and rolling stock alone purchased in advance of the American occupation in France was about five times the value of all the supplies bought in this country for the Panama Canal during the past four or five years.

Both France and Great Britain *have constructed many new railroads* throughout France since the war, but these are already so sorely overtaxed that the Americans could not hope to make use of them. American railroads, with American trains, locomotives and rails are now being operated by the railway division of the American army engineer corps in *France from the ports of disembark*ation to interior points within a short distance from the western front. Over these troops and supplies are now being hurried to the scene of action. The wounded are also removed by these railways, as well as the salvage of the battlefield, for modern military economy requires the rescue and re-usage of cartridge cases and metal pieces.

In the forests about the fighting zone American foresters are cutting huge quantities of timber, and American engineers are turning this into new cantonments, wooden ties, telegraph poles and warehouses. Many are operating sawmills in which the rough timber is turned into adequate working material.

Other American engineers are engaged in the construction of military roads, which are so necessary to the swift transportation of supplies. Germany, having prepared for war for the past fifty years, had such roads at the beginning of hostilities, but France was not so well equipped. Roads that offered certain advantages to an invading enemy have had to be filled in, and others in different locations hastily constructed. American engineers have built roads for the American army with American road machinery. It is necessary that as little strain as possible be put upon the resources of France, which have already been taxed to the uttermost, so American working equipment is used in every case when the construction is for the American army.

All these things and many others, the nature of which is not divulged by the army, are done by American engineers at the front. One company of engineers is working a series of quarries; others work solely on maps of the fighting zone; others are dredging a new harbor "somewhere" on the French coast, and still others are in charge of gas and flame attacks and of placing underground mines for the destruction of the Germans.

In this country, the engineering common sense of which engineers speak so lightly, is being applied to certain ordnance problems with gratifying success. All these activities, of course, are clothed in the darkest secrecy.

"We are not giving any information to the enemy if we can help it," said an officer in speaking of these secret activities of the Engineer Corps. He is one of the builders of the Panama Canal, but still regards engineering as an unremarkable science. Nevertheless, he recognizes its usefulness. "In spite of our best efforts," he says, "the war will probably last much longer than most of us imagine it will last. Its conclusions and results will depend largely upon the absolutely self-sacrificing efforts of the engineers of the United States." Among the Plainfield young men who are already in France as members of the Engineers' Corps are David Clarin, Frank Webster, William Maguire, Kenneth Phillips and Alvah Brownlee.

How Women Workers Are Helping In Britain

The recently opened Imperial War Museum Exhibit, at the Royal Academy, London, has an interesting and valuable section devoted to the work of women in munition production.

"All the papers speak of this in glowing terms," reports the Foreign News Service of the Woman's Committee of the Council of National Defense. "There are also photographs showing women doing everything from the heavy work of navying and laboring operations to the finest toolroom work and the making of scientific instruments.

"Over 1,000,000 women are now in munition work in the United Kingdom, and a notice of the exhibition says that 80 per cent. of the *magneto parts used by the army are* made by women, 30 to 40 per cent. of the aero parts, and 20 to 30 per cent. of the aero engines."

Discussing What To Do With German Prisoners

German soldiers captured by General Pershing's forces are being held in France pending decision as to their disposition.

That they should be brought to America is the feeling in army quarters, but whether this will be accom*plished depends largely upon* what General Pershing recommends and upon what Germany says in negotiations now pending.

England and France have had to keep Germans in France and England lest Germany send Allied prisoners to Turkey, where they might suffer from Turk abuse. Whether the United States negotiations undertaken with Spain as intermediary can persuade Germany to permit return of Teuton prisoners to the United States without facing retaliations is unknown yet.

Army men suggest that they would be available for farm or other labor, but admit Germany will perhaps insist they be kept in France so that a certain amount of tonnage shall be used in supplying them.

Prison camps at Fort McPherson, Oglethorpe and Douglas can be readily arranged for 10,000 to 15,000 prisoners each. At present the camps contain more than 2,000 Teutons, not including interned German sailors.

The Y. M. C. A. glee clubs, comprising more than 100 men and women, will give a concert at Camp Merritt, May 8, and one at Camp Dix, May 15.

Abolishment Of County Election Board First Radical Change Made By New Law

Plainfield politicians who have made a close study of the amendments to the election laws passed at the last session of the Legislature have just come to the conclusion that the amendments make a radical change in the method of naming county and district election boards, as well as providing radical changes in the designation of polling places, and do not provide for the compensation of election officers as did the old act of 1916.

The first radical departure from the old law is the abolishment of the present Union County Board of Elections, consisting of Fred Zior, chairman, Frank J. Pfaff and George J. Stewart, all of Elizabeth, and Andrew McCardell, of this city. This board will officially die on September 1, 1918.

The new law places the naming of a new county board, as well as district boards of elections, in the hands of Supreme Court Justice James J. Bergen, of this Supreme Court circuit, and Judge Carlton B. Pierce, of the Court of Common Pleas of Union county. Formerly the Governor named the county boards.

District boards are to be named by the county boards, thereby doing away with the civil service commission feature, which has heretofore had the naming of district boards. The new laws further provide that females, as well as males, may be named to the district boards, and provides that volunteers can also be accepted and empowers the sheriff of the county to summon persons to act as election officials on the same lines as grand juries are now summoned. It provides a penalty of $100 fine for those summoned who do not show up and can give no sufficient reason for their not accepting the draft.

School children will be provided with additional holidays, as no school can be held in schoolhouses devoted to primary, registry or general elections. This will give the school children an addition of four days' vacation during the school year.

School teachers can volunteer as election officers on district boards in municipalities of 10,000 population and over. Volunteers must state their preference as to political belief, but in no case shall failure to do so bar *an applicant for an election board po*sition.

Under the old law the county board certified to the civil service commission a list of those who were eligible. Examinations were held and from the eligible list thus provided by the commission the judge of the Court of Common Pleas named the district boards. Under the old law women were not permitted on any boards of election.

The new law further provides that *the Judge of the Common Pleas* Court shall fill vacancies on district boards.

Municipal clerks hereafter cannot select the polling places, this work is to be done by the County Board of Elections and schoolhouses are to be given the preference. In case more than one election district uses the same schoolhouse two sets of officials must be provided, one for each district.

The county board shall consist of four persons, two of each political *party casting the highest and the* next highest vote at the last preceding general election. One shall serve for one year, and shall be so designated when named, and the other three shall serve for two years each.

The judges shall certify to the Governor before the first day of July each year the names of the four persons for the county board. They shall be named by the Governor before August 1. The Governor is given the power to reject any nomina*tions sent by the judges. If the* judges fail to name the county board members the Governor is also empowered to fill the places.

The county board is to file with the sheriff of the county on August 20 the names of those selected for election service, and he shall serve notice upon such persons in the same manner as jurors are summoned.

Changes in the primary hours have fixed them from 12:30 to 9 P. M. No school shall be held during registry days, primary or general *election days when schoolhouses are* used.

Ward workers are trying to decipher the new law. The induction of women into the political atmosphere has raised somewhat of a storm, but the women believe they can do fully as well as the men.

It is believed many district boards, composed of four members, will have women sitting with them. District boards are allowed to select their own officers, being a judge of election and a clerk. The district boards *are to be kept equally divided be*tween the two dominating parties.

Touring car for private parties can be procured for transportation to Camp Dix by telephoning 2000 or

HARVEY R. LINBARGER
REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE
197 NORTH AVE.
'Phone 955.

Spring Is Here!

Our Stock of Clothing for Men, Women and Children is now ready awaiting your inspection. Only a personal visit to our store will convey to you the great advantages derived from our Personal Credit System, which is open to you and your friends. Start a Charge Account with us today.

ADELBERG'S
129 E. Front St. Plainfield, N. J.

"CENTRAL PARK"
Lawn Grass Mixture
30 CENTS A POUND 5 LBS. FOR $1.25

D. M. Ferry's Garden Seeds
AND LISTER'S FERTILIZERS
All Kinds of Plants

FOR SALE BY
H. E. GAYLE HARDWARE CO.
GENERAL HARDWARE AND HOUSEFURNISHINGS
ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
Front Street and Park Avenue. Telephone 220

DODGE BROTHERS
WINTER CAR
Laing Machine Auto Repair Co.
410-416 SYCAMORE STREET, PLAINFIELD.

House Wiring Factory Motor Equipment
The Ryder & Graves Electric Co.
127 WEST SECOND STREET. Phone 1606
Private Telephones Electrical Supplies

THE NEW EDISON
"The Phonograph with a Soul"

It is not an imitation nor yet an interpretation. It is a Re-Creation; so complete and satisfying that no human ear can detect a shade of difference between artist and instrument.

The famous tone tests in which 30 great artists have sung in direct comparison with the New Edison have established the truth of this assertion. Over 1,500 of these tests have been held; over 2,000,000 people have attended them. And invariably the New Edison met the ordeal successfully. Not one person could distinguish between the voice of the artist and that of the instrument.

Come into our store and witness a demonstration of this marvelous instrument.

VOGEL & BRIGGS
EDISON DIAMOND DISC STUDIO
310 W. FRONT STREET Opp. First M. E. Church
Tel. 2680. Open Evenings.

AUTO DISTRIBUTING CO.
410-416 SYCAMORE STREET. Plainfield, N. J.
ALLEN B. LAING, Mgr.

Granite and Marble Works
If you want your work done right, at prices that are right, come and see me.
JOHN J. BROWN
SIX AND RESSEGUIE STS.
Phone 940. 12 17 tf

OSWALD'S
SATURDAY CANDY SPECIALS
Choc. Sponge, lb. 45c
Milk Choc. Caramels, lb.40c
Malted Milk Taffy, lb...40c
Cocoanut Kisses, lb ...30c
College Fudge, lb. 27c
Am. Mixed Candy, lb. ..20c
Butter Scotch Wafers, lb.30c
Moll. Creams, lb. 20c

Ice Cream Specials
For SUNDAY DINNERS.
Try our home made Ice Cream and be convinced that it is the best in town.

OSWALD'S
124 North Avenue, Plainfield
Woodside & Rahway Stations.
Phone 676

Gibson's
RYE WHISKEY
E. C. WESCOTT

Portable and Permanent
Garages, Bungalows Factories, Extensions Or Buildings for Any Purpose.

WHY PAY RENT
We are the largest builders of Portable and Permanent Buildings
Send for Catalog No. 10
U. S. PORTABLE BLDG. CORP.
115 Broadway, N. Y.
Phone 2933 Rector

DEBATES Classes, Clubs, Societies desiring Anti-Prohibition literature will be supplied free or cost by applying to the Manufacturers & Merchants Association 776 BROAD ST., NEWARK, N. J. 1st w in m 13

Automobile Painting
WE CAN
DO YOUR WORK AT ONCE.
ESTIMATES GIVEN.
Laing's Garage

"Creo-Dipt" Shingles
WHAT IS MORE BEAUTIFUL THAN A WHITE BUNGALOW ROOFED WITH GREEN "CREO-DIPT" SHINGLES? POSSIBLY YOU MAY SAY RED ONES.
IF SO, YOU CAN HAVE THEM BY CALLING
1776
AS WELL AS FOR ALL OTHER BUILDING MATERIALS. WE CARRY LARGE STOCKS OF ALL LINES AND SOLICIT YOUR INQUIRIES.

J. D. Loizeaux Lumber Co.
West End Yard East End Yard
'Phone 2406 'Phone 1776
ROCK AVE., Near Front Street 361 SOUTH AVENUE.

"Free Lance Fakes" Out Of War News With "Dark Ages"

"Twentieth Century Correspondents" With Real Freedom Report Battles Well And Truthfully-Have Privileges From All Big Belligerents.

By WILLIAM G. SHEPHERD.

There have been three stages in war correspondents' activities in the great war.

Every one of them might have been noticed by the careful newspaper reader if he had read between the lines of the war dispatches.

The first stage may be known as the "free lance days." The public, then hungry, was misled in that period. In the mass of war news no small amount of fake and lies were fed to it by unscrupulous adventurers who were ot trained correspondents and who had no reputation for veracity to sustain.

The second stage is called by European war correspondents the "dark ages." The public suffered in this stage, too, because thought it got fewer fakes and fewer unreliable stories, it got no other news of any sort, except the official reports, and these it had learned to take with a grain of salt.

The third stage, the one we have entered only recently, is the stage of the new twentieth century war correspondent.

The harum-scarumness of those early free-lance days is almost unbelievable, as one looks back on it now. Every word that a correspondent wrote for this news-hungry public was pure gold.

Who "saved" the American consulate at Antwerp when the Germans seized the town?

It was like this: As the Germans approached Antwerp many agacious humans fled the town, among them some of the consulate employes and officials. Shells were falling on the city and those of the correspondents who were not joining in the retreat were hiding in cellars.

Who did the "saving?" That's the question. Americans have read at least three different thrilling stories of the incident. The consulate stood on a little side street, two doors off the main street, but there was a lot to the latter which made it possible to obtain a view of the main street for a distance of about two blocks.

Was the "rescuer" a moving picture man who hurried to the consulate when he saw the Germans were marching into the town, placed his camera in one of the windows, and under the shelter of the American flag and a window curtain photographed the lines of incoming conquerors, not knowing that he was the only human being in the house?

Or was it a correspondent from a small newspaper, who, entering the place and finding it empty, sat down at the consul's desk and wrote a story about how he had taken charge of the deserted American consulate?

Is it true that this correspondent made ten copies of the story, left one by accident on a table and thus played into the hands of a third correspondent who found it and wired it to his own newspaper as his own experience?

But if those early days of the war made faking easy, they were, nevertheless, happy times, too, for the honest newsgetter. We could get around in those days when we were regarded as "nothing more than civilians."

I heard that expression first on the same day that I heard the first shot in the great war. That shot was fired under the window of my room in the Hotel St. Antoine at Antwerp, at 2:30 a. m., September 2, 1914.

I was seeing the first armed resistance against a zeppelin. I saw the sparks on the bombs which the zeppelin was dropping; I saw the bombs whirl through the air in mad circles; and I heard the terrific explosions. I knew that I had come across a great newspaper story. I got into my clothes and dashed down the stairs to the front door.

A soldier stood there. "You can't pass out," he said, "you'll be killed."

"Never mind that part of it," I said. "I'm a newspaper man and I've got business out there."

"You're men are only civilians to me," said the soldier. "You can't go out."

Nevertheless, the story was printed that night in New York and many other American cities. I found a man who was going to Ostend in an automobile. He carried my copy to the telegraph office in that town, and had no difficulty in getting the officials to send it.

It was the fall of Antwerp that ended the happy, free-lancing days on the civilian side. As civilian war correspondents remarked, with a sigh, as he crossed the Scheldt river and departed from Antwerp in the retreat: "Antwerp has fallen. Thank God, the day of the free-lance faker has passed."

And then came what the war correspondents call the "dark ages," when the war offices came to look upon correspondents not as unclassified civilians, but as pests who must be kept down.

Paris, in those "dark ages," was as desolate as London. I found the correspondents there in the spring of 1915 almost desperate from inaction. Henry's bar was their meeting place, and there they exchanged their tales of woe.

The War office would not recognize them; they had been informed that any individual attempts on their part to get to the front by stealth or sneaking would be severely punished.

One or two brave spirits who risked it were prevented from sending any news of any sort—even the daily communique—to their papers for the space of ten days. Richard Harding Davis, Phil Simms, Charles Wythe Williams, Henry Beach Needham—all were at one time or another silenced by such punishment.

The way I wandered during those "dark ages," I hurried to Italy, hoping that perhaps the Italians had not heard of the newest wrinkle in war office procedure regarding correspondents.

That was a glorious evening in Udine; the star of hope was brighter than any of the other lights in the Italian sky that gleamed above us as we diner in the garden of the quaint old Italian inn.

Breakfast started off gloriously, because after breakfast I was going to begin to see things.

"Signor Shepherd?"

I looked up and behold a dtective. He didn't need a star to identify him. He had the curling mustache, the thick-soled shoes, the turtle forehead and the cigar stump.

"I'm him," I said, not wasting good grammar.

"You may finish your breakfast. I will wait for you."

All the gentlemen I met within the next sixty minutes were kind but firm *in their declaration that I could not* remain in Udine. The detectives even permitted me to go directly to Gen. Cadorna's headquarters, where an Italian count received me most graciously and said:

"Well, you may remain in Udine if you wish to; but if you do, we'll be forced to shoot you."

Two hours later, because a train didn't leave sooner, I departed from Udine.

It was a light that dawned in Germany, spreading through the war offices of Europe, which finally dispelled the gloom of the "dark ages." The British kept their first battle of Ypres a secret from the world for four months.

But the Germans were guilty of a stupidity almost as great, for Von Hindenburg's first defeat of the Russian army in the Mazurian lake region did not reach the world until Karl von Wiegand, then of the United Press, got back to Berlin as a news story, and persuaded the German War office to let him go to eastern Prussia and make a news story out of the victory.

That one story served to prve to the Germans the value of proper handling of news. In short time they had appointed a man in the war office whose sole duty was to arrange for trips for war correspondents to the various fronts.

The allies soon felt the force of this German move. To offset the German propaganda, the allies began *to grant certain privileges to* correspondents, and those privileges exist today.

Most of the faking of old days is gone. The free-lance adventurer who used to write his entertaining tales has dropped out of the game; though harmless fakes, intended merely to glorify the writer while not misleading the public on an important matter, even now find their way into print occasionally.

Such a story was that of the correspondent who, after being presented to President Poincare of France, with a number of other correspondents—a purely formal proceeding—wrote that "the president of France, learning that I was with a party of correspondents, sent a courier across the fields to ask me to come to meet him. He thanke me for all I had written in support of the ally cause."

President Poincare speaks no English, and this particular correspondent speaks no French; and what really occurred was that, as the line of correspondents passed the French president, this one, coming to his turn, offered his hand, smiled—and passed on down the line.

The new twentieth-century war correspondent knows a great deal about war, in spite of the restraints put upon him. He is under fire, oftentimes, and he has a grasp of the technical side of war. He writes only about what he has actually seen or what comes to him from official sources, and his stories are strictly censored.

"If you read a story by Richard Harding Davis," said Major Fredderick Palmer to me one day recently, "about a little yellow dog in some out-of-the-way village you could be sure, not only that Davis had really been in that village, but that he had really seen the yellow dog."

The Richard Harding Davis standard of truth is the standard of all the men I know in Europe who today are sending America its war news.

Ralph de Libro, of Randolph road, who went out from Plainfield last fall as a member of the first contingent going to Camp Dix, is now in France. He was originally a member of Company A, 311th Infantry, but was afterward transferred to a provisional brigade. In a letter from him received by Escolo Brancatti, of Terrill road, de Libro says he is enthusiastic over the service and anxious to get up to the front line trenches.

Dix Becoming A 'City of Canvass'

With the arrival of the necessary tentage at the cantonment, Camp Dix is fast being made into a city of canvas as well as barracks. The new quota of drafted men which started to arrive last Friday, has made necessary the securing of additional quarters and on all sides the tents are being erected in the company streets to accommodate them.

The new men are coming from New Jersey, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Illinois, New York and Delaware, and more than 9,500 are expected soon. Lieutenant-Colonel C. C. Kinney has completed arrangements for attaching the newcomers to the various regiments for rations and quarters and as fast as they reach the camp and are examined they are attached to their temporary quarters pending the time they are assigned to companies.

Experience gained during the last few months in handling the various draft movements has perfected the system of receiving the men and now they are assimilated into the life of this camp without any sign of disorder or lack of management.

At the present time, Camp Dix is filled to capacity and about every regiment is up to full strength. The new men, however, will be attached to these regiments and the overflow is being housed in the tents. The question of erecting the tents on one of the large fields was at first decided upon, but it was finally decided to keep the new men with an organized unit and that when the barracks were filled the tents would be distributed.

Many of the new men are now occupying these tents, but it is likely that they will soon be taken over by the "veterans."

With the coming of milder weather the men in the barracks are turning their attention to the appearance of the ground in front of their "homes." Grass plots and flower gardens are taking the place of the bare spots. Many of the companies have expert landscape men, and they have transplanted woodland shrubbery, and birch fences have been erected. Division headquarters also has been improved by the addition of a grass plot.

Many changes in officers and men of Camp Dix recently journeyed to Bloosmburg, Pa., in two special Pullman cars to receive degrees in the Caldwell Sovereign Consistory, S. P. R. S., Thirty-second Degree.

The following promotions have been announced in the 311th Infantry Regiment: To be sergeant bugler, Sergeant Orderly Michael Fee; to be band sergeant, First-class Musician Samuel Kirkham; to be band corporal, William Staats, musician of the 1st class; to be color sergeant, Sergeant Edward Batt.

The camp was crowded with visitors on Sunday. As no passes were issued this week, many relatives and friends of soldiers traveled to Camp Dix. The big attraction was the baseball game which the divisional team and the cost accounting team of the Philadelphia Navy Yard.

Allies Plan Pool Of Aircraft Work

A pool of allied aeroplane production to speed work of all kinds of planes is now in force, it was learned this week.

The American Government, at least for the time being, will devote itself largely to producing training, bombing, scouting and photo planes, releasing French and British manufacturing plants for tremendously increased production of battle planes.

This new program, it is stated, will be the most optimistic feature of the Senate Military Committee report on aircraft production being completed today. Each member of the committee has completed a report on a certain feature of the long inquiry, and the committee met this week to whip the report into form.

The statement of the committee which will cover all points that censorship will allow published at this time, includes the entire subject of war supplies production. It is encouraging in the main because of the promise it holds out for increased production in all branches later. Aeroplanes, for instance, will not show rapid development and shipment much before September, it is indicated. Light artillery and machine gun production is progressing encouragingly, it is stated.

PLAINFIELD RECRUITS LEAVE FOR PARIS ISLAND.

William Egel, of 1403 West Fourth street, and Clarence Weber, of 1145 West Fifth street, who enlisted in the Marine Corps through the Newark office this past week, left today for Paris Island, N. C., to begin their training.

Jeremiah Hefferan, of Lee place, is numbered among the latest recruits accepted by the Newark office. He has been assigned to the Navy and will temporarily be stationed at Brooklyn. Mr. Hefferan is a brother of Mrs. J. J. Lindsay, of Lee place, who arranged the farewell gathering in his honor during which he was presented with a wrist watch.

STATIONED AT FORT McALLEN.

William Hugo Hartpence, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hartpence, of 215 Watchung avenue, who recently enlisted in the army, is now located at Fort McAllen, Texas. He has been assigned to the 13th Cavalry and will probably remain in Texas for his period of training.

CORPORATION NOTICE.

AN ORDINANCE

For Renewing and Replacing the Storm Sewer in a Portion of West Front Street.

WHEREAS, The City finds it necessary, and the Common Council hereby so determines, to renew and replace the storm sewer for carrying the surface water in a portion of West Front street hereinafter particularly described, and the Common Council has determined, and doth hereby determine, that the public good requires the renewing and replacing of the storm sewer hereinafter specified.

The Inhabitants of the City of Plainfield, by their Common Council, do enact as follows:

Section 1. That under the provision of the acts of the Legislature in such case made and provided, the Common Council doth hereby direct and order that the storm sewer to carry off the surface water in a portion of West Front street be renewed and replaced in and for said City of Plainfield, as follows:

Beginning at a point in the southeasterly side line of West Front street where it is crossed by the small brook near Everett place; thence across West Front street, southwesterly, the following measurements for attaching the newcomers to the various regiments for rations and quarters and as fast as they reach the camp and are examined they are attached to their temporary quarters pending the time they are assigned to companies.

Experience gained during the last few months in handling the various draft movements has perfected the system of receiving the men and now they are assimilated into the life of this camp without any sign of disorder or lack of management.

At the present time, Camp Dix is filled to capacity and about every regiment is up to full strength. The new men, however, will be attached to these regiments and the overflow is being housed in the tents. The question of erecting the tents on one of the large fields was at first decided upon, but it was finally decided to keep the new men with an organized unit and that when the barracks were filled the tents would be distributed.

Many of the new men are now occupying these tents, but it is likely that they will soon be taken over by the "veterans."

With the coming of milder weather the men in the barracks are turning their attention to the appearance of the ground in front of their "homes." Grass plots and flower gardens are taking the place of the bare spots. Many of the companies have expert landscape men, and they have transplanted woodland shrubbery, and birch fences have been erected. Division headquarters also has been improved by the addition of a grass plot.

Many changes in officers and men of Camp Dix recently journeyed to Bloosmburg, Pa., in two special Pullman cars to receive degrees in the Caldwell Sovereign Consistory, S. P. R. S., Thirty-second Degree.

The following promotions have been announced in the 311th Infantry Regiment: To be sergeant bugler, Sergeant Orderly Michael Fee; to be band sergeant, First-class Musician Samuel Kirkham; to be band corporal, William Staats, musician of the 1st class; to be color sergeant, Sergeant Edward Batt.

The camp was crowded with visitors on Sunday. As no passes were issued this week, many relatives and friends of soldiers traveled to Camp Dix. The big attraction was the baseball game which the divisional team and the cost accounting team of the Philadelphia Navy Yard.

CORPORATION NOTICE.

AN ORDINANCE

To Provide For the Purchase of a Ten-Ton Steam Roller and Making An Appropriation Therefor, and Providing For the Borrowing of Money and the Issuing of Negotiable Coupon Bonds of the City of Plainfield to Pay For the Purchase of Said Steam Roller.

The Inhabitants of the City of Plainfield by their Common Council do enact as follows:

Sec. 1. That there be purchased for and on behalf of the said City of Plainfield from the Buffalo Springfield Roller Company a ten-ton steam roller for the sum of $2,500 in addition to the old steam roller now belonging to the city, which said Buffalo Springfield Roller Company is to take in trade.

Sec. 2. That there be and there is hereby appropriated the sum of $2,500.

Sec. 3. That negotiable coupon bonds of the City of Plainfield in the aggregate sum of $2,500 be issued for the purchase of said steam roller, said bonds to be of the denomination of $500 each, except that one bond shall be of the denomination of $500, each to be dated the first day of May, 1918, to bear interest at the rate of five per centum per annum, payable semi-annually on the first days of May and November in each year, which said bonds shall mature as follows: Bond No. 1, $500, May 1, 1919; Bond No. 2, $500, May 1, 1920; Bond No. 3, $500, May 1, 1921; Bond No. 4, $500, May 1, 1922; Bond No. 5, $500, May 1, 1923; Bond No. 6, $500, May 1, 1924, and Bond No. 6, $500, May 1, 1925. Said bonds shall be signed by the Mayor and sealed with the corporate seal of the City and shall be attested by the city clerk, and the coupons shall be signed with the facsimile signature of the city clerk. Said bonds may when ordered by resolution of the Common Council be sold for an amount not less than the par value thereof, and there shall be raised by tax each year hereafter while any of said bonds are outstanding and unpaid such sum of money as may be necessary to pay the interest on all the outstanding bonds and the principal of said bonds as the same shall respectively become due and payable. The amount of money necessary to be raised for the purposes here said is $2,500.

Sec. 4. It is hereby determined and declared:

(a) The probable period of usefulness of the said steam roller is ten years.

(b) The average assessed valuation of the taxable real property (including improvements) of the City of Plainfield computed upon the next preceding three valuations thereof, in the manner provided in Section 11 of Chapter 232 P. L. 1916, as amended by Chapter 240 P. L. 1917, is $37,411,868.

(c) The net debt of said City of Plainfield computed in the manner provided in said Section 11 of said act as amended, is $1,-979,800.

(d) The annual statement and the supplemental statement required by Section 12 of said act as amended have been made by the Treasurer and Chief of Plainfield the chief financial officer of said city, and filed in the office of the city clerk as required by said act as amended.

Adopted by the Common Council, April 16, 1918.

Approved by the Mayor, April 18, 1918.

LEIGHTON CALKINS, Mayor.

Attest:
JOHN J. CARROLL, City Clerk.

The foregoing ordinance was approved by the Mayor on the 18th day of April, 1918. The bonds authorized thereby will be issued and delivered after the 15th day of May, 1918, and any suit, action or proceeding to set aside or vacate this ordinance will be begun on or before the said last mentioned date. The said ordinance will become operative ten days after the publication thereof after the final passage unless within said ten days a protest or protest against the incurring of the indebtedness authorized by said ordinance shall be filed in the office of the city clerk, signed by the owners representing ten per cent. in amount of the assessed valuation of the lots whose names appear on the last preceding assessment roll of the city.

JOHN J. CARROLL, City Clerk.

4 26 2-t

STATE OF NEW JERSEY.
DEPARTMENT OF STATE.
CERTIFICATE OF DISSOLUTION.

TO ALL WHOM THESE PRESENTS MAY COME, GREETING:

WHEREAS, It appears to my satisfaction, by duly authenticated record of the proceedings for the voluntary dissolution thereof by the unanimous consent of all the stockholders, deposited in my office, that VAN NEST DOOR AND LUMBER COMPANY, a corporation of this State, whose principal office is situated at No. 220 East Fourth Street, in the City of Plainfield, County of Union, State of New Jersey (Louis C. Van Nest being the agent thereof, upon whom process may be served), has complied with the requirements of "An act concerning corporations" (Revision of 1896)," preliminary to the issuing of this Certificate of Dissolution.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, THOMAS F. MARTIN, Secretary of the State of New Jersey, Do Hereby Certify, that the said corporation did, on the twenty-third day of April, 1918, file in my office a duly executed and attested consent in writing to the dissolution of said corporation, executed by all the stockholders thereof, which said consent and the record of the proceedings aforesaid are now on file in my said office as provided by law.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereto set my hand and affixed my official seal, at Trenton, this twenty-third day of April A. D. one thousand nine hundred and eighteen.

THOMAS F. MARTIN, Secretary of State.

ROBERT NEWTON CRANE, Attorney.

4 26 6t

SHERIFF'S SALE—Union County Circuit Court. Plainfield Ice & Supply Co., corporation, Plaintiff, vs. Alfonso Cioci, Builder, Jennie Cioci, Owner, Harry Thode and Conrad Jacobsen, attaching creditors, defendants. Pl. fa. de. bo. et. ter. Os Lien $1,000.

By virtue of the above stated writ of fieri facias to me directed, I shall expose for sale by public vendue, at the Sheriff's office in the city of Elizabeth, N. J., on WEDNESDAY, THE NINTH DAY OF MAY A. D., 1918,

at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of said day. Being and lands and premises situate in the City of Plainfield, in the County of Union, and State of New Jersey, and more particularly described as follows:

"Beginning at a point in the southeasterly side line of West Fourth Street, distant in a course of South 49 degrees and 54 minutes West, a distance of Two hundred and eighty four and five one-hundredths (284.05) feet from the point formed by the intersection of said southeasterly side line of West Fourth Street and the southwesterly line of Monroe Avenue; thence running in a course of South 39 degrees and 54 minutes East, a distance of One hundred and fifty and two one-hundredths (150.02) feet to a point and corner; thence South 49 degrees and 54 minutes West, a distance of Thirty (30) feet to a point and corner; thence running in a course of North 39 degrees and 54 minutes West a distance of One hundred and fifty and two one-hundredths (150.02) feet to a point and corner, the said southeasterly side line of West Fourth Street; thence running along said southeasterly side line of West Fourth Street in a course of North 49 degrees and 54 minutes East a distance of Thirty three (33) feet to the point and place of Beginning. Together with the land in front of the same to the middle of West Fourth Street, subject to the easement of the whole therein and for a public highway."

JAMES E. WARNER, Sheriff.

WILLIAM NEWCOMBE, Atty.
4 12 4t EDJ&PP Fees, $16.65

To Whom It May Concern:

The Government has taken over all of the salt meadows between the Elliston (now Nixon) property and the Acken (now Maners) tram. Any information relative to deeds, family history, location, etc., would be of great assistance in having this property mapped and settlements made. This information is needed at once. Kindly write or call upon the Officer in Charge of Property Line Surveys, Room No. 23, Office of the Constructing Quartermaster, Camp Raritan, Metuchen, N. J. Other papers please copy.—Adv. 4 12 10t

FLORIST

A large assortment of Hot Flowers, fresh every day. Order now for your Easter flowers.

JAS. SIMMS
102 E. Front St.
Conifers, 20% Discount On.

FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Chas. L. Stanley
'Phone 926
150 EAST FRONT STREET
Conservatories: South and Leland Avenues.
40,000 Feet of Glass. 'Phone 681.
Floral Designs by Floral Artists.
Telegraph Connections With All Leading Florists in Cities of U. S.

Hotel Waldorf
East Front Street
Krueger's Beer on Draught
Imported Wines, Liquors and Cigars.
HENRY WEINGARTEN, Proprietor.

Shoes
For the entire family at prices that are reasonable. One purchase will show you.
Expert Shoe Repairing
L. STEIN, 432 Watchung Ave

L. Moeller & Sons
Watchmakers and Jewelers
Has that watch or clock of yours been keeping regulating time? If it and let us repair and put it in order for you. We make a specialty of this kind of work.
Prices Reasonable.
217 Park Ave. 'Phone 6723.
10 27 tf

First Class Accommodations
Telephone Connection.
Farmers' Hotel
JACOB BAUER, Jr., Prop.
37-39 Somerset St.
PLAINFIELD, N. J.

DISPLAY OF
Men's Spring Hats
ALL STYLES.
PRICES WILL SUIT YOU.
J. R. BLAIR,
120 PARK AVE.

Classified Advertisements

AUTO TO HIRE.

AN UP-TO-DATE seven passenger Chalmers car to hire by day, hour or trip. Competent driver. Rates are very low. Service the best. 'Phone Plainfield 1498-R. Day and night service. 0 8 tf

MEN'S TAILORING

HAVE our new SPRING and SUMMER SAMPLES. Get your Suit for Easter? If not, why not? We make all of our own clothes in our store right here in Plainfield. Suits made to order from $18 up. All work and fit guaranteed. M. J. Frank.

PLUMBING

WASHBURN & CHANDLER, plumbing, gas fitters and gas stoves. Heating and pulling promptly attended to. Let us estimate on your next job. Office, 60 Standing avenue. 'Phone 1060. 2 20 tf

WASHING—Send finishing the your hand laundry to Mount Gilead. Furniture and pianos packed and moved with care. We move anything anywhere, any time. Harry Whitmore, the moving man. 926 East Fifth street. 3 23 tf

WANTED—The public to know we do high grade job printing at reasonable prices. When in need of printing call the Central Publishing Co., 'phone 1913, 139-145 North avenue.

HELP WANTED—MALE.

WANTED—Machinists, lathe, planer and milling machine operators; good wages; steady employment. American Saw Mill Mchy. Co., Hackettstown, N. J. 5 3 4

MISCELLANEOUS.

JOHN S. HASKARD, dealer in iron, steel, scrap, metals, rubber and paper mill supplies. 314 McDowell street. 'Phone 420.

WANTED—Goose feather beds and antique family heirlooms for cash. C. F. Dickinson, General Delivery, Plainfield. 4 26 14t

GEORGE W. CLARK, brass and portable furnaces, ranges, stoves, etc., jobbing in copper, tin and sheet iron work. Shop, 240 Church street. 'Phone 916-J. 2 20 tf

AUTO REP. AND SUPPLIES.

AUTO Tops, one-man tops, curtains and covers; Seat Covers for open and closed cars; cushions, limousine upholstery. J. H. De Loy, 34 Somerset street, French's building, 'Phone 869. 12 10 1yr

HOUSES FOR RENT.

HOUSES for rent and to let; money to loan on first mortgage. Mulford, North avenue, opp. depot. 1 17 tf

HAVE CLIENTS for houses in all parts of the city. What have you that you want rented? W. F. Gibson, Real Estate, 1288 West Front street; 'Phone 2000-J. 2 20 tf

FOR SALE.

TYPEWRITERS sold, rented and repaired. Engraver and stationer. Howard W. Boise, 138 North avenue, near Park avenue, Plainfield, N. J. 'Phone 2398 Plainfield.

HELP WANTED.

BOOKKEEPER wanted; able to do typewriting; steady position and good wages. Apply Record office.

Picture Framing
OF ALL KINDS
PAUL R. COLLIER, Film Specialist
'Phone 51 154-156 E. Front St.

CENTURY-PLAINFIELD
TIRES
ARE THE KIND EVERY CAR OWNER SHOULD USE BECAUSE THEY GIVE MAXIMUM SERVICE AT MINIMUM COST. THE BEST OF MATERIAL IS USED IN THEIR CONSTRUCTION, AND THIS IS ONE OF THE REASONS THEY CAN AFFORD TO GUARANTEE EVERY TIRE 6,000 MILES.
Plainfield Auto Tire Co.
407 WATCHUNG AVENUE. 'PHONE 1980

Don't Envy the Big Car
Equip your Ford with the HASSLER SHOCK ABSORBER and enjoy the same comfort.
A. W. BRIGGS, Local Agent
Tel. 2680. 310 W. Front St.

PLAINFIELD WINDOW CLEANING CO.
H. MERSTRICH, Prop.
Stores, Offices, Private Residences, New Buildings Cleaned, Scrubbed and Waxed. Office, 121 Liberty St. Tel. 1945.

WE BUY
Old Automobiles and other Junk.
WE SELL
Second-hand Automobile Tires, Parts of all kinds of Automobiles, Radiators, etc.
Pelovitz & Bernstein
AUTOMOBILE WRECKERS
836 North Avenue
Opp. Freight House

The Poet of Cleaners
MRS. G. O. KELLER
Have no other Connection with any other Cleaners.
OUR SPECIALTY
Service Reliability
Promptness
Phone 100 125 PARK AVE.

With the Hood Off
in a jiffy we get right to work at repairing your car. Find the bad spot at once and start in to make it right again. Have both the skill and equipment necessary. We are good people to have restore your car's usefulness.
CLINE'S Garage
JOHN R. CLINE, Prop.
158-160 EAST SECOND STREET.

915 SOUTH AVENUE
**** O. A. REED ****
VELIE
6-cyl. cars. The car that gives satisfaction. Ask any owner. Let us show you its performance. You'll want to own one, too.
**** O. A. REED ****
915 SOUTH AVENUE

Editorial Comment Is the Life of a Newspaper
Read The RECORD

PLAINFIELD RECORD

If You Want the NEWS When It Is NEWS
Read The RECORD

Volume 2—No. 29. PLAINFIELD, NEW JERSEY, FRIDAY, MAY 10, 1918. Subscription—Single Copies, 5 Cents; $2.00 a Year.

Service Here Tomorrow For Lieutenant La Porte

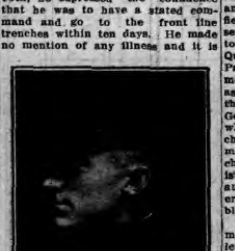
In St. Joseph's church, the borough, in which he had performed his religious duties for many years, a solemn high mass of requiem will be celebrated at 7:30 tomorrow morning for the repose of the soul of Lieutenant Edmond J. LaPorte, the first North Plainfield young man to give up his life, as a member of the American Expeditionary Force in France. Somewhere "over there" on May 2nd from fell victim to peritonitis, which developed after he had undergone an operation at a base hospital for an acute attack of appendicitis. There had been no intimation of this ailment in any of his letters received by his mother and the formal telegraph message from Washington, announcing that death had ensued came as a distinct shock to family and friends alike.

The mass tomorrow morning will be said by Rev. Father Campbell, curate of St. Joseph's, assisted by Rev. Father Hart as deacon and Rev. Father Hennessey, of St. Mary's, as sub-deacon. Special music will be rendered by the church choir, of which the deceased lieutenant was once a member and of which his father has been leader for many years. As the young man had hundreds of acquaintances in all parts of the city and borough, it is believed the attendance will be very large.

Inquiries directed to Washington, after the sad news had been broken to the family, produced the reply that there was no further information at hand regarding the circumstances of Lieutenant LaPorte's death, but the War Department would have the body brought to America after the war. All personal effects, the message read, would be forwarded to Plainfield, as soon as possible. This is the customary procedure followed out by the Government and the families and friends of soldiers who sacrifice themselves for their love of country, know that it is all that can be said or done under the present trying circumstances.

Lieutenant Edmund J. LaPorte was born in Brooklyn, but his parents removed to Plainfield when he was two years old, continuing to reside in the borough since that time. That was twenty-two years ago, making the young officer twenty-four years old at the time he passed away in the army hospital in far-off France. As a youth he attended the North Plainfield schools, graduating from the High School department in 1910. He possessed a natural aptitude for newspaper work and a short time after the graduation took a position on the staff of the Daily Press. Later he became sporting editor of the Courier-News, acquitting himself in a most creditable manner and making a reputation for himself as an authority on sports. He has always been prominent in scholastic athletics during his grammar and High School years, a fact which aided him greatly in his journalistic work.

About two years ago, Mr. LaPorte went to Virginia for added laurels in the fast fields and thence to Beaver Falls, Pa., where he became city editor of the Evening Tribune. He was discharging the duties of this position when war was declared against Germany. He imbibed the spirit of President Wilson's liberty message and last summer decided to answer his country's call. Enlisting at Pittsburgh, the nearest recruiting point from Beaver Falls, he was accepted as an applicant for the Officers' Training Corps and was sent to Fort Oglethorpe, Chattanooga, Tenn. He entered upon his work with such determination that when his examinations were taken at the conclusion of the prescribed three months' course, he was commissioned as first lieutenant. From Fort Oglethorpe he was sent to Camp Pike, at Little Rock, Ark., for six weeks. From this point he was ordered to an Atlantic port and on January 29th, in command of a large unit of officers, went overseas. He had been acting as provisional officer from the time of his arrival in France but in a letter received by his parents on April 16th, he expressed the confidence that he was to have a stated command and go to the front line trenches within ten days. He made no mention of any illness and it is apparent that appendicitis attacked him at about the time he expected to be looking at the enemy across "No Man's Land."



LIEUT. EDMUND J. LA PORTE
For Whom "Taps" Sounded in France on May 2.

Besides his newspaper work in Plainfield, Lieutenant LaPorte is remembered by many for his ability as a dancer. When the recent craze of modern steps first began, he acquired the art to a high state of perfection and became an instructor. H conducted evening classes that were soon filled to their capacity, when many others were in waiting at the time he left the city. On several occasions the young artist gave exhibitions of modern dancing that drew large crowds to Columbus Auditorium and other places. He was frequently urged to go on professional rounds, as a dancer, but never considered the proposition seriously.

By nature, Lieutenant LaPorte was of a jovial, light-hearted disposition, a fact which aided him in his faculty of making friends. He also possessed an excellent singing voice and his company was eagerly sought by his young acquaintances. It is safe to say that of the four Plainfield and North Plainfield young men who have passed away while serving in the present great conflict he was by far the best known, consequently his demise has occasioned a wider range of personal regret throughout the community.

Beside his parents, Lieutenant LaPorte's nearest surviving relatives are two sisters, the Misses Frances and Virginia LaPorte, and one brother, Vincent LaPorte.

HELD ON THEFT CHARGE.

Accused of having stolen a pocketbook from Mrs. Edith H. Fraser, of Park avenue, and of having taken 100 pounds of sugar from Frank Cullen's store, David Schroeder, of 1543 Stevens avenue, Brooklyn, a driver for the Shultz bakery, was arrested in this city, Wednesday. He was held in $500 bail for a hearing today before Judge DeMeza, but because of a lack of witnesses the matter was put over until tomorrow.

M. W. CASTERLINE BUYS LUNCH BUSINESS.

Mulford W. Casterline, of this city, has purached from Haberle & Draper, the trolley station lunch room located at 312 Watchung avenue, near East Fourth street.

Mr. Casterline, who has a wide acquaintance through his years of employment at the Queen City Hotel, the Kensington and other places in town, will continue the business along the same lines as those followed by Haberle & Draper since they established it seven years ago. Beside serving all kinds of lunch and "short orders," he will also carry cigars, cigarettes and tobacco.

ROPE CHAPEL AUXILIARY TO GIVE ENTERTAINMENT

The Hope Chapel Auxiliary to the Red Cross will hold a benefit entertainment at the Chapel next Thursday night when Ivah Bell Squier, soprano, will give American Indian songs, dances and legends in costume. The proceeds will be for the benefit of the auxiliary's war fund.

CORPORAL LITTLE HOME.

Corporal Albert I. Little, who has been stationed at Camp McClellan since last summer, is at his home on West Seventh street for a few days' furlough. He arrived in town last night, accompanied by Mrs. Little, who has been living at Anniston since last fall.

SOLDIER BEING HELD.

Private Joseph Bennett, who took "French leave" from his division at Camp McClellan and was arrested at his home in this city, Tuesday, is still being held at police headquarters pending instructions from the military authorities.

William Little, of East Sixth street, left for Camp McClellan this morning after a ten days furlough at home.

Mrs. William R. Townsend, of Gresham Road, is a patient at Muhlenberg Hospital following an operation performed yesterday morning. She was reported today as doing well.

HIS FINGERS CRUSHED

James Hurley, of Westervelt avenue, received three crushed fingers in an accident at the Saxer Motor plant Wednesday when his hand became caught in an automatic machine The injury was dressed by Dr. C. B. Lufburrow and it will be several weeks before he can return to work.

Mrs. Edward Opdycke, of New Germantown, returnedhome yesterday after a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Charles Kinkle of Lincoln place.

Selected Men May Enlist In New Tank Corps

The newly organized United States Tank Corps of the National Army has been thrown open to selected draft men for immediate enlistment, according to a message received by Corporal E. D. Peck, recruiting officer in charge at the local office in the post-office building.

The message further adds that Lieutenant George W. Sutton, Jr., will be in Plainfield next week for the purpose of explaining the duties and advantages of the Tank Corps in an effort to secure men from Plainfield who will be called for general service later on. Those enlisting are to be sent to the Tank Training Quarters at Camp Colt, Gettysburg, Pa. This branch of service calls for men of a high degree of intelligence, as much depends upon the work of these new war machines, and the Government specially desires recruits who have been tractor drivers, auto chauffeurs, heavy auto truck drivers, motorcyclists, auto electricians, machine gun mechanics, bench machinists, lathe hands, acetylene welders, auto engine mechanics, telephone operators, wireless buzzer operators, blacksmiths and cooks.

The opportunities for advancement in the Tank Corps are excellent and Plainfield men who have been deliberating on joining the army would do well to give this branch serious consideration. Lieutenant Frank Neal, of West Front street, was the first to be assigned to the Camp Colt training quarters from this city, and has already acquitted himself in a most creditable manner.

Corporal Peck secured three more recruits for army service this week and has another four ready for physical examination next Tuesday. The three men who have been accepted and were sent to Fort Slocum yesterday are the following: John F. McNamara, 745 South Second street, assigned to field artillery; Roy M. Wyckoff, 522 Arlington avenue, to heavy field artillery, and Michael Sinker, Terrill road, Fanwood, cavalry.

Plainfielder Home After Tour Of 26,732 Miles

Completing a theatrical engagement of thirty-five weeks as a singer and dancer with the musical comedy success, "Watch Your Step," Walter F. Hamilton, Jr., of Verdon street, the borough, returned to Plainfield Monday after travelling 26,732 miles since the show's opening at Scranton, Pa., last August.

The company went straight to the Pacific coast, making stops only at the largest cities between New York and San Francisco. After playing San Francisco, Oakland, Los Angeles and other California cities, the show began a general tour which included more than half the States in the Union and parts of Canada. The concluding performance was at London, Ontario, last Saturday night.

Mr. Hamilton states that business was good during the entire season despite the fact that many cities had been almost depleted of their able-bodied young men and in Canada the heavy hand of war has kept the people from social and amusement activities. After a two months' rest at home, Mr. Hamilton will start on another tour with a new musical comedy now in preparation.

Firemen Save Barn From Destruction

Prompt arrival of the fire department saved the barn and coal tresle located in the rear of George O. Stiven's yard at Front street and Grant avenue from destruction by flames this morning.

The blaze was discovered at 10:30 and an alarm from box 83 brought the West End and down town apparatus to the scene in a very short time. The barn was filled with hay only a few days ago and this gave the men a lot of trouble but the blaze was confined to the upper floor and did not even get through the roof. Spontaneous combustion is believed to have started the fire.

The damage is placed at $1,000 on the building and $250 on the contents.

PATROLMAN RUSS ENLISTS IN NAVY.

Patrolman William Russ, of West Fifth street, is among four local young men reported by the Plainfield Exemption Board today as having enlisted in the service. Patrolman Russ is to go to Brooklyn as a member of the Naval Reserve.

The other men enlisting and thereby removing themselves from the Class I-A eligibles are R. B. Poucher, of Woodland avenue, a second class seaman in the navy; Gustav T. Nelson, of North avenue, naval reserve, and Clarence Weber, 1145 West Fifth street, marine corps.

Potter Firm Consolidates With Others

The Potter Printing Press Company, of this city, announced today that the corporations known as the Potter Printing Press Company, Whitlock Manufacturing Company, of Derby, Conn., and the United Printing Machinery Company, of Woodsocket, R. I., have merged their good will, patents, plants and other properties into one organization, to be known as the Potter Printing Machinery Company with the main office at Boston, Mass.

This consolidation places this new company at the head of the printing press industry, both as to financial resources and variety of printing machinery manufactured. The combined products will be made in the near future. In a new factory, equipped with the most modern appliances.

Announcement was made about a year ago of the sale of the Potter Printing Press Company's real estate and machinery to the Wood Newspaper Machinery Corporation, which has continued to manufacture the Potter products.

Shortly after this transfer the Potter Company closed the largest contract ever given for special color offset presses, which has since kept the Wood Company working to capacity.

In 1855, the late Charles Potter founded this business. It was later incorporated into the present company, and this industry was moved to Plainfield from Rhode Island in 1879. The Potter Company was the pioneer of the metal working industries of this city.

The retiring officers are Horace W. Fish, of New York, president; William C. Hubbard, sales manager of the Cooper-Hewitt Electric Company, vice president, and Charles Potter Titsworth, secretary and treasurer, both of this city. Mr. Titsworth will assume the direction of the Potter products with the new organization. His office will be in New York city and he will continue to reside in Plainfield.

Jerome Leary Gets "Super's" Position

A change in the departmental heads at the Elizabeth plant of the Standard Aero Corporation has resulted in Jerome W. Leary, of this city, being made night superintendent of the big Bayway plant shops. The selection of Mr. Leary is considered a splendid move on the part of the corporation officials, as he is a man of wide mechanical and executive experience. He was for many years superintendent of motive power for the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad, with headquarters at New Haven, and came from that city to Plainfield to assume charge of the Aluminum Plate and Press Works, now the Hall Press Works, of West Dunellen.

Mr. Leary retired from the manufacturing field to assume the proprietorship of the Otto Hotel, now the Queen City, which he renamed the Iroquois, and conducted for five years. Recently he has been a foreman at the Wright-Martin aircraft plant at New Brunswick, leaving this position there to join the Standard forces. Mr. Leary, whose home is on Watchung avenue, is highly popular in Plainfield and his hundreds of friends wish him every success in his new position.

Completes Twenty-five Years Of Practice Here

Dr. Frank C. Ard, of Park avenue, is today observing what might be termed a silver anniversary, as it was just twenty-five years ago on this date that he began the practice of his profession in this city.

Dr. Ard, who is a native of Westfield, N. Y., has become one of the most eminent eye, ear, nose and throat specialists in the East. For many years he was on the active staff of the New York Eye and Ear Infirmary and is still on the advisory board. He has also been in charge of the eye and ear department at Muhlenberg Hospital and has won an enviable reputation for his success in handling difficult cases. His friends in Plainfield, who are numbered in the many hundreds, extend congratulations on the occasion of the anniversary and express the wish that he continues his noble work in the community for at least another quarter of a century.

ANOTHER FIREMAN QUITS

The usual weekly resignation from the Fire Department was received at Headquarters this morning. The latest one to leave is Carl Ulmer, who returns to his trade of electrician with Ryder & Graves next Monday.

Auto Painting.
Auto painting, auto tops, slip covers and repairing. A. A. King, 12-16 Grove street. 'Phone 1261.—Adv.

Plans For Coming Red Cross Parade Promise Big Doings

Plans now being completed by J. Whitney Baker and others making way for the local Red Cross drive for $70,000 as Plainfield's share for the second $100,000,000 war fund, indicate that there will be a grand street parade on Saturday, May 18th, eclipsing the procession that started off the last Liberty Loan campaign.

This parade will be in charge of Mr. Baker as marshal and will mark the beginning of the drive in Plainfield. The Home Guard, Red Cross units and patriotic organizations will be in line. It is also hoped to have a number of large floats and extensive displays, not yet attempted in any of the recent processions. On Friday night, May 24th, there will be another demonstration in the form of a big mass meeting in the Plainfield High School Auditorium and several prominent speakers, one of them a distinguished soldier, back from the front, will make addresses.

Plainfield's quota of $70,000, it is believed, will easily be raised within the week, begining May 20th. The district includes, beside Plainfield, North Plainfield, Scotch Plains, Fanwood, South Plainfield, Dunellen and Watchung. The territory is to be mapped into districts and canvassers will visit everyone for contributions. The Marsh building at Second street and Park avenue is to be headquarters during the campaign.

At a meeting of the Plainfield-North Plainfield Chapter of the Red Cross Monday night, at which George L. Babcock acted as chairman, the following committees were appointed: Executive committee:

Charles W. McCutchen, John P. Stevens, Wilbur H. Rogers, F. L. Sill, William H. Wherry, Jr., A. A. Tilney, Frank J. Hubbard, Mrs. Henry E. Butler, Mrs. Charles A. Reed, Miss Margaret Mead. J. W. Sandford will be the war fund cashier and Joseph P. Yerkes will be the office manager.

The war fund committee will be as follows:

Charles W. McCutchen, Hon. William N. Runyon, Wilbur H. Rogers, H. H. Pond, F. L. Sill, Louis K. Hyde, Samuel Townsend, C. B. Tyler, A. E. Force, Max Tepper, William Newcorn, John C. McLaughlin, the Rev. A. Mangione, Joseph Duksata, H. L. DeForest, E. R. Ackerman, M. S. Ackerman, George T. Rogers, John P. Stevens, William M. Wherry, Jr., A. A. Tilney, Rev. B. B. Bogle, Walter C. Quinn, Jr., Hon. W. L. Smalley, Hon. Leighton Calkins, Frank J. Hubbard, Thomas C. Vail, R. A. Claybrook, J. R. Joy, R. F. R. Huntsman, J. P. Yerkes, J. W. Sandford, E. H. Ladd, Jr., L. S. Ayer, George Johnson, C. O. Wheeler, Mrs. F. D. Warren, Mrs. C. A. Reed, Mrs. Sherman B. Joost, Mrs. C. R. Banks, Mrs. N. C. Barnhardt, Mrs. F. W. Wallace, Mrs. Alex. Milne, Mrs. A. C. Penn, Mrs. W. R. Munro, Mrs. H. D. Corbaslet, Mrs. C. C. Riley, Mrs. A. B. Jones, Mrs. Lawrence, Mrs. Henry E. Butler, Mrs. L. H. Van Buren, Mrs. A. I. Nichols, Mrs. Edward Van Winkle, Mrs. F. Van Nest, Miss Margaret Mead, Miss E. B. Hartridge.

The following chairmen of committees were announced:

Publicity, Dr. James R. Joy; speakers, W. M. Wherry, Jr.; booths, Mrs. A. C. Penn; schools, Miss Emelyn B. Hartridge; industrial, Thomas C. Vail; finance, Joseph W. Sandford; theatres, William Newcorn; citizens, Wilbur H. Rogers.

New Judge Honored by Bar Association

Judge Carlton B. Pierce, who, with the opening of the May term, will preside over the first session of the county courts as judge of the Common Pleas, was the guest of honor Tuesday at a luncheon given by the Union County Bar Association in the parish house of the First Presbyterian church, Elizabeth. Twenty-one members of the organization, including a number from this city, were present to welcome him.

William D. Wolfskeil, president of the association, made an address of welcome to Judge Pierce and Judge J. Henry Crane, of Plainfield; Surrogate Charles N. Codding, Assistant Prosecutor Donald McLean and former Surrogate George T. Parsot also made a few remarks. Judge Pierce replied to the words of greeting, and while doing so took occasion to thank the members of the association for their assistance and co-operation since he ascended the bench.

Before the luncheon the regular business session that always follows the opening of a term of the county courts was held at the courthouse. A resolution was introduced and unanimously adopted at that time, providing that those members who have enlisted in the country's service shall be exempt from the payment of dues while away.

Accessories of the Better Kind.
Distributors for Diamond, Goodyear, Goodyear Cord and Goodrich Silvertown Cord Tires. Newark Auto Supply Co., Inc., 824 West Front St. 'Phone 1261.—Adv. 5 21 tf***

City Gets Back $2,500 Of Exner Liened Money

After Four Years Of Litigation, Vice-Chancellor Stevenson Renders Decision In Suits Arising From Failure Of Plainfield High School Contractors

After remaining in the Court of Chancery for the past four years, the mechanics' lien cases arising from the failure of the Paul J. Exner Company, of New York, to finish the big addition to the Plainfield High School, were brought to near completion this week through a decision handed down by Vice Chancellor Stevenson. In a mass of testimony covering forty-four typewritten pages and dealing with every phase of the complicated situation it is gleaned that the Board of Education is to receive $2,500 for the trouble it was given in not having the school building finished at the time specified in the contract. Other amounts are allowed the Board but these are to cover payments that had been made to the architects as extra fees, legal expenses and an assigned claim past the City National Bank. The proceedings are not entered as yet, however, as the Vice Chancellor left several points in abeyance until he receives further detailed testimony.

When the addition to the High School was finally completed by John Dahl, who took over the work when the Paul J. Exner Company, the original contractors, "fell down" on the job, there remained due from the Board to the Exner Company $14,099.55. Various liens were filed against this amount by those who had supplied the Exner Company with materials, and the matter found its way into the Court of Chancery, where it came up before Vice Chancellor Stevenson for determination under the provisions of the Municipal Lief Act.

After hearing testimony for a dozen days scattered over a period of a year or so and final argument about two years ago, the Vice Chancellor has since been endeavoring to crack the legal nuts presented to him by the various lawyers interested. He has finally prepared his conclusions and the lawyers are now trying to find out where they "get off."

At the court hearing the Board of Education claimed that the amount due the Exner Company was wiped out by the liquidated damages of $50 under the contract for delay in finishing the work, and for claims arising under the provisions of the electrical and plumbing contracts with the Exner Company.

The court disallows most of the claims of the Board, but allows $2,500 damages for delay, $443.85 for legal expenses, and $560 for architects' compensation, and also allows $1,584.52 paid by the Board to the City-National Bank under an assignment by the Exner Company. There is, therefore, left $9,066.18 to be distributed among the lien claimants. The Vice Chancellor intimates that only those claimants who filed their claims prior to April 21, 1924, will be able to participate in the distribution. He suggests in taking additional testimony in the matter and fixes Friday, May 24, at Jersey City, for the final act in the legal drama.

Among the local people who filed liens are the A. M. Griffen Co., J. D. Lofreau Lumber Co., Albert Rajotte, A. J. Bouti Layering & Carpentering and C. C. Randolph Co., and among the local lawyers representing both local and out of the town people in the litigation are Harry C. Runyon, Isaac P. Ruayon, W. A. Coddington, Coddington & Blatz, Swackhamer & Bird, Carols C. Gallup, and W. H. Angleman.

E. R. Ackerman Enters Race On Fifth District

Announcement by former State State Senator Ernest R. Ackerman that he would enter the September primaries as a candidate for the nomination of Congressman on the Republican ticket is contained in the following open communication received by the Record yesterday:

Editor of the Record:

Judging from the approval which I have heard concerning my recent statement as to the Congressional situation in the Fifth District, I would indeed be lacking in gratitude if I did not publicly acknowledge my appreciation of the kindly spirit with which it was received by many people of both dominant parties in Morris and Union counties. It is indeed a great satisfaction to learn that I have so many friends on all parties. I have also received numerous and urgent expressions of opinion from different sections of the district stating that I ought to place myself at this critical time at the service of the people. These approvals and favorable opinions I have carefully weighed and my conclusion is that as this is the moment for impersonal and patriotic action I will and hereby do announce that I am a candidate for Congress on the Republican ticket at the September primaries for the term beginning March 4, 1919, and for the short term as well if the Governor shall issue a proclamation concerning the same. Under the law I appoint myself my campaign manager, and the Plainfield Trust Company as the depository for funds.

As outlined in my previous statement, the sole object to which our utmost endeavors must be directed is the prompt winning of the war, and if in any way I can be made serviceable thereto, I shall be most glad. The magnitude of the conflict in which we are engaged precludes the consideration of any narrow partisan view on any question; and while relinquishing none of my liberal adherence to the principles of the Republican party, yet at a time like this no purely political attitude should command the least respect. If nominated and subsequently elected, all my efforts will be continuously, strongly and persistently exercised toward attaining victory in the great war at the earliest possible moment.

Until complete victory is attained, our thoughts and activities are with our brave soldiers, sailors and all those in war service, and all who minister to them. Nothing, therefore, must be allowed to interfere with providing them with their full quota of necessities in order that they may adequately and successfully perform their difficult task.

If I should be so honored as to be elected to Congress from this district I will give the full measure of my services toward carrying out the duties connected with the great office of responsibility.

Dinner and Parade For Selected Men

Plainfield's 11 selectives slated to leave for Fort Slocum next Monday morning will be given as large and as enthusiastic a send-off as has been accorded any of their predecessors, according to Chairman John J. Vallely, of the Citizens' Committee.

The demonstration program will begin at the Queen City Hotel tomorrow night when the young men will be served with a dinner commencing at 6 o'clock. At its conclusion addresses will be made by speakers assigned by Herman Schwed and David Kenney, appointed as a committee for the purpose. Monday morning the selectives will assemble at the Exemption Board's headquarters in the Babcock building, where they will be presented with a silk flag, cigarettes, tobacco and a useful present as a gift from the Citizens' Committee. The local theatres will receive the comfort kits provided by the local chapter of the Red Cross.

At about 9:30 there is to commence a street parade in which the newest national army men will have the position of honor. It will be headed by St. Mary's Fife and Drum Corps, which has generously offered its services, and a detachment from the Plainfield Home Guards. In addition there will be a squad of police, city officials and representatives from local patriotic organizations. Chairman Vallely is particularly anxious to have women in line and asks that any Red Cross units or any club having women members make an effort to take part in the procession. Those intending to do so should send him word as soon as possible.

Mr. Vallely also makes the request that merchants along the line of march show their patriotism by decorating the front of their places. This was done quite extensively when the last selectives went out and was a great source of satisfaction to the boys. The line of march will be west along Front street to Watchung avenue, to North avenue, to Park avenue and the railroad station.

The departure from this city will be on the 10:58 train to Jersey City. Lunch will be served at the Communipaw Terminal after which the trip will be resumed by way of the ferry and New York subway to the Grand Central station, where the contingent will entrain for New Rochelle, the nearest landing point for Fort Slocum. It is probable that the men will be at Slocum only a few days as they are destined for transfer to cantonments in various parts of the country.

No changes have been made in the personnel of the contingent since it was announced last week as follows:

John A. Curran
Bayard R. Alcorn
Luigi Appessio
John Wilson
Thomas P. Pendleton
John F. Hannigan
Waldorf C. Ulrich
John oDForge
Charles H. Clark
Michael Gilman
Joseph P. Malick

PERSONAL

Mrs. Josiah Browne and daughter, Miss Elizabeth B. Browne, of Watchung avenue, have been registered at the Hotel Walcott, New York, during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. McCutchen and daughter, Miss Margaret McCutchen, of Rockview avenue, the borough, returned this week after a stay at Old Point Comfort and Hot Springs, Va.

William Huttman, of West Front street, returned this week after a stay at Eau Claire, Wisc., in the interest of the Standard Aero Corporation.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion S. Ackerman, Jr., formerly of Plainfield, but now of New Bedford, Mass., are the parents of a daughter born to them on April 29. Mrs. Ackerman was formerly Miss Martha Smith, of Chicago. The young couple have been making their home at New Bedford because of Mr. Ackerman's government assignment to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology for a course in hydro aeronautics.

George L. Bird, of Monroe avenue, who has been a patient at Muhlenberg Hospital following an operation, was able to leave the institution a few days ago. He is now well on the road to recovery and may soon be about again.

Mrs. Harry Geiger, of Washington street, has returned home after an extended visit with her daughter in New York State.

Mrs. James P. Mottley, of West Fifth street, was discharged from Muhlenberg Hospital, Sunday, following recovery after an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Begg, of Paterson, are the parents of a son born to them at Muhlenberg Hospital, Monday morning. Mrs. Begg was formerly Miss Ray Warnock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Warnock, of Craig place.

George W. Blair, of East Seventh street, received word this week that his son, Ernest W. Blair, a member of a provisional regiment unit, had arrived safely in France.

Louis Cahill, who went out of Plainfield last summer as a member of Troop D and since stationed at Camp McClellan, has been spending a ten days' furlough at his home on West Second street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Allen, of 820 West Fourth street, are rejoicing over the arrival of a son who came to their home Tuesday morning. Mrs. Allen was formerly Miss Grace Graves, daughter of Councilman Charles C. Graves.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Helen Harrington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Harrington, former Plainfield residents now living at Winchester, Mass., to Lieutenant James Ormsbee Murray, son of Dr. and Mrs. William H. Murray, of this city. The ceremony took place last Saturday afternoon at the Church of the Ephiphany, Winchester, and was witnessed by a gathering which included a number of Lieutenant Murray's fellow officers at Camp Devon, Mass. The young couple will temporarily make their home at Princeton as the bridegroom is a member of the Signal Corps reserves stationed at that point.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gaub, of Duer street, the borough, are the parents of a daughter born to them Monday morning. The little girl arrived on the birthday of her brother, Edward Gaub, Jr., who was two years ago.

Edward P. T. Smith, who has been in Muhlenberg Hospital for several weeks following an operation, was removed this week to the home of his parents, Captain and Mrs. William C. Smith, of Fairview avenue.

Public Service Restores Three Trolley Stops

According to the protests of citizens, the Public Service Corporation has restored Darrow avenue and West Fourth street Park avenue and West Fourth street, and East Second street and Watchung avenue as trolley stations after they had been in the skip-stop rule which went into effect last month.

This fact was reported by Chairman Ackerman, of the public affairs committee, at the May meeting of the Common Council, Monday night. When the skips were first inaugurated, R. D. Williams and others complained about Darrow avenue; Chief A. D. Jennings, of the fire department, protested against the Second street skip, and the traveling public in general objected to West Fourth street and Park avenue being left out. Mr. Ackerman stated that Corporation Counsel Reed had agreed to the skip-stops because of the plan being a war measure but nevertheless the company had been appealed to. The response came with the restoration of the corners mentioned.

A protest against the condition of Sheridan avenue was made by J. D. Lolzeaux and others owning property on that thoroughfare. This street was cut through the old Leonard tract of Plainfield avenue and curbed and macamadized at private expense. The city was afterward asked to take over and maintain it but this has not been done. The severe weather of the past winter has left the street in a bad condition and the property owners feel that the city is lax in not giving the proper encouragement to investors who live up to all requirements before submitting a street for public acceptance. Chairman Ackerman, of the public affairs committee, reported that State Fuel Commissioner Jenkinson had informed him, in response to inquiries, that the authorities at Washington were discussing a plan to average the price of Old Line and Independent coal. The difference in price as it exists now has met with vigorous opposition on the part of the Plainfield people and the State Commissioner was asked if something could not be done.

Arthur E. Smith and Alex Milne, who were commissioned some time ago to compile a building code, advised the Council that they had completed their labors and suggested that the code be printed and copies made available for builders.

Health Officer Chandler advised the Council that the sewer system should be extended to Hillcrest avenue, where cesspools are giving a great deal of annoyance.

Henry Liefke petitioned for sewers in West End avenue and suggested that the Council make arrangements for connecting with the pumping station on the North Plainfield side of Greenbrook, as it would be impossible to run sewers from West End avenue into the present sewer system in West Front street.

L. W. Davidson, of Netherwood terrace, also asked for sewer service in that street.

Mayor Calkins recommended the advancement of Timmis Carrol and George Angerbauer from Class E to Class D in the fire department and oseph Miner from Class F to Class E. The recommendation was endorsed. The Mayor also appointed James McDonough and Joseph Miner regular members of the fire department.

The Council authorized the city clerk to advertise for proposals for furnishing 1,000 feet of fire hose. Bids will be received May 20.

D. F. Stewart, H. N. Adams, R. T. Willis and Fred Schermond were appointed special policemen.

On May 20 proposals will be received by the Council for constructing a storm sewer in West Front street. An ordinance authorizing the construction of the sewer was adopted on third reading Monday night.

Agreements entered into by the city with the Manganese Safe Co. and with Amoretta E. Frazer for a right-of-way through property in the West End were returned to the Council for filing, having been properly executed.

A resolution authorizing the sale of $35,000 joint sewer bonds was adopted Monday night. These bonds are a portion of the original sewer appropriation that have not been disposed of. Sealed proposals for buying the bonds will be received on June 3.

Council Pays April Claims Totaling $49,845

At the regular monthly meeting of the Common Council, Monday night, the following claims amounting in all to $49,845.86, were ordered paid:

Salaries and wages of persons appearing on the pay roll of officials and general office employes for the second half of April, 1918, amounting to $1,085.75; claims appearing on the general appropriation account, dated April 30, 1918, amounting to $10,312.85; claims appearing on the City Hall building appropriation account, dated April 30, 1918, amounting to $2,782.99; claims appearing on the City Court appropriation account, dated April 30, 1918, amounting to $3.10; claims appearing on the District Court appropriation account, dated April 30, 1918, amounting to $7.28; salaries and wages of persons appearing on the pay roll of the Sewer Extension account for the second half of April, 1918, amounting to $13.50; claims appearing on the Sewer Extension appropriation account, dated April 30, 1918, amounting to $25.50; salaries and wages of persons appearing on the pay roll of the Shade Tree Commission for the second half of April, 1918, amounting to $63.00; claims appearing on the Shade Tree Commission appropriation account, dated April 30, 1918, amounting to $4.00; salaries and wages of persons appearing on the pay roll of the Storm Sewer account for the second half of April, 1918, amounting to $11.25; claims appearing on the Storm Sewer appropriation account, dated April 30, 1918, amounting to $5,426.11; salaries and wages of persons appearing on the pay roll of the Permanent Pavement account for the second half of April, 1918, amounting to $66.00; claims appearing on the Permanent Pavement appropriation account, dated April 30, 1918, amounting to $12,482.60; salaries and wages of persons appearing on the Street Improvement account pay roll for the second half of April, 1918, amounting to $9.00; claims appearing on the Street Improvement appropriation account, dated April 30, 1918, amounting to $1,296.25; salaries and wages of persons appearing on the pay roll of the Street Department for the second half of April, 1918, amounting to $2,051.89; claims appearing on the Street Department appropriation account, dated April 30, 1918, amounting to $5,022.24; salaries and wages of persons appearing on the pay roll of the Sewer Department for the second half of April, 1918, amounting to $1,319.25; claims appearing on the Sewer Department appropriation account, dated April 30, 1918, amounting to $226.73; salaries and wages of persons appearing on the pay roll of the Police Department for the second half of April, 1918, amounting to $1,319.25; claims appearing on the Police Department appropriation account, dated April 30, 1918, amounting to $412.07; salaries and wages of persons appearing on the pay roll of the Fire Department for the second half of April, 1918, amounting to $1,704.66; claims appearing on the Fire Department appropriation account, dated April 30, 1918, amounting to $2,417.05; salaries and wages of persons appearing on the pay roll of the Poor Department for the second half of April, 1918, amounting to $130.91; claims appearing on the Poor Department appropriation account, dated April 30, 1918, amounting to $694.50; claim appearing on the Street Lighting appropriation account, dated April 30, 1918, amounting to $1,510.95.

Common Council Passes Resolutions Of Regret

At Monday night's meeting of the Common Council, the following resolutions of regret at the death of Oliver B. Leonard, for many years holding the office of city clerk, were adopted on a resolution offered by Councilman Ackerman.

"RESOLVED, That this Council has learned with deep regret of the death of Oliver B. Leonard, who was for some years the faithful and efficient clerk of the Council, and in that capacity endeared himself to the members by his ability, high character and amiable qualities. Mr. Leonard has, during a long life, filled in the City of Plainfield a unique position, having been in a pre-eminent sense the Genealogist and Historian of Plainfield from a very early day. We sincerely deplore the loss by his death, and desire to convey to the members of his family our profound sympathy."

Justice Bergen Warns Against Seditious Acts

In his charge to the Grand Jury at the opening of the May session of the Union County courts at Elizabeth Tuesday morning, Supreme Court Justice James J. Bergen, laid particular emphasis upon the importance of dealing with cases involving the circulation of seditious remarks or the committing of seditious acts. He made reference to the New Jersey laws recently enacted to cover such cases.

"We are today in a serious struggle for our liberty," said the Justice, "and those who are not with us in New Jersey are against us. It is your duty to bring indictments against persons whom the county prosecutor might have evidence against as to their activities against this country. The new laws place upon the statute book are there to be enforced. The new laws make it a misdemeanor to print, publish or circulate any matter that advocates that persons should not enlist in the army or navy of the United States. It prohibits the uttering by word of mouth of any remarks tending to discourage enlistment. It prohibits the holding of meetings, where five or more persons are present, for the purpose of propaganda work in discouraging men from enlisting in either the army or the navy.

"The law also prohibits any one from teaching or advocating any cause which, does not aid, abet and assist the United States in the fullest prosecution of the war.

"Any one who opposes the Government's program," said the justice, "is guilty and should be indicted upon the proper evidence being placed before you. YYou are not to judge the case, merely to scan the evidence laid before you and present indictments if you think in your judgment a prima facie case has been established. It is for the courts to hear both sides.

"The prosecutor informs me he has evidence to submit to you against persons who might come under this law. I urge that you give it your careful attention. I do not say there are such persons, but if the evidence presented convinces you the person has been uttering, circulating or pronting such matter, it is your duty to bring in indictments."

The justice also cautioned the Grand Jury with reference to excise violations. He said their personal opinions should not prevent them from acting where the law is clear, particularly where the cases might seem only trivial. He said: "The law is on the statute book, whether it agrees with your personal judgment or not. You cannot set up your judgment against that the of Legislature.

"I know this Grand Jury will do its duty and I therefore send you to your task fully realizing you will carefully observe the rules as laid down."

Frank N. B. Close, of Cranford, was named as foreman of the Grand Jury which took up its work at once. It will hold morning sessions until it completes its work. It is understood only fifty complaints are to be acted upon, the smallest number for a great many terms.

Constable Frederick Teipel and Alexander Ayers were assigned in attendance on the jury by the court.

The Plainfield members of the Grand Jury are: John H. Greene, Jr., Francis Hammann, Frank J. Hubbard, Harry C. VanEmburgh, William N. Fairchild and William J. Whelan. Those from this city on the petit jury are Edwin Lawrence, Augustus V. Searing, Charles R. Banks, Charles A. Sturdevant, Timothy J. Meaney, Harry A. Robinson, R. Burnett Rogers, O. T. Runyon and Fred A. Thomas.

The Supreme Court cases listed for the term from Plainfield are the following:

Herbert Buxton vs. Harry G. Rupple, et als., W. A. Coddington for the plaintiff and Frank S. Moore for the defendants; William R. Codington vs. New Jersey Insurance Company, Codington & Blatz for the plaintiff, McCarter & English for the defendant; J. Alexander Wilson vs. Plainfield Union Fire Company, William Newcorn for the plaintiff and Codington & Blatz for the defendant; Samuel Gross vs. Walter M. Conover, et al., Collins & Corbin for the plaintiff and City Judge William G. DeMeza for the defendants.

The following Plainfield cases are listed for the Circuit Court:

The Newark Orphan Asylum vs. The Board of Chosen Freeholders, County of Union; action at law, Frederick S. Taggart for the plaintiffs and Francis J. Blatz for the defendants.

Walter W. Mooney Company, Incorporated, vs. Paul Zuckenberg et als.; mechanic's lien. Vincent W. Nash, Jr., for the plaintiffs and Stamler & Stamler for defendant.

Frank E. Zeller vs. Percy C. Allen on lien claim. William Newcorn for the plaintiff and Martin B. Stutsman for the defendant.

Ethel R. Hunter vs. Caroline Brandegee, action at law. Harry C. Runyon for the plaintiff and Clark McK. Whittemore for the defendant.

May Register Men On Quarterly Plan

The necessity for quarterly registration of men who become 21 if the demand for men increases was impressed upon the House military affairs committee yesterday by Provost Marshal General Crowder.

He asked for an appropriation of $15,000,000 to cover the work of his department during the next fiscal year. Some of the items were made larger than seemed absolutely necessary, because of the possibility that quarterly registration will have to be resorted to, he said.

Last year's total of $19,000,000 was appropriated for the use of the provost marshal general's office. Of this amount $6,000,000 remained untouched, General Crowder said.

No Oil This Season For Roads Or 'Skeeters

The streets of Plainfield and other municipalities in Union county will have no sprinkling with oil this summer, owing to the conservation urged in this commodity. The Union County Mosquito Commission has decided to omit oiling this season and to devote more time to ditching. Thirty-five inspectors and laborers are now at work and it is expected that by the next month sufficient progress will have been made to insure even greater relief than that provided last year.

As a further means of expediting the work of the inspectors, the commission has voted to purchased an automobile. Conferences with the commissions of Essex and Hudson counties will soon be held.

OSWALD'S
SATURDAY CANDY SPECIALS
Choc. Sponge, lb. 42c
Milk Choc. Caramels, lb.42c
Malted Milk Taffy, lb...40c
Cocoanut Kisses, lb ...29c
College Fudge, lb. 27c
Am. Mixed Candy, lb. ..29c
Butter Scotch Waffles, lb.29c
Moll. Creams, lb. 29c
Ice Cream Specials
For SUNDAY DINNERS.
Try our home made Ice Cream and be convinced that it is the best in town.
OSWALD'S
101 East Front Street
Woodruff & Martin Building.
'Phone 675

DISPLAY OF
Men's Spring Hats
ALL STYLES.
PRICES WILL SUIT YOU.
J. R. BLAIR,
120 PARK AVE.

W. A. SCHORB & CO.
THE LEADING ADMINISTRATORS OF PLAINFIELD
Guaranteed Satisfaction. After Sickness in the Home. Telephone us and we will call.
320 West Front Street (Upstairs). Over Carroll's Store. Telephone 2200.

Plainfield Carpet Cleaning and Mattress Renovating Works
T. L. GRIFFITHS, Prop.
CARPETS LAID AND MADE OVER
VACUUM CLEANING
DONE AT THE HOME
Try Us Your Next Cleaning.
1001 NORTH AVENUE.
'Phone 883.

First Class Accommodations
Telephone Connection.
Farmers' Hotel
JACOB MAHR, Jr., Prop.
37-39 Somerset St.
PLAINFIELD, N. J.

Quaker Shop
174 EAST FRONT ST.
BREYER'S ICE CREAM
HOME MADE CANDIES
E. H. BENNETT
Proprietor

Do You Know
That Plainfield has a
Jewelry Store
that is UNSURPASSED by any in this section. It is really a "BIG-TOWN" Store.
Another feature that is of considerable moment is the up-to-date
Optical Dept.
Drop in and get acquainted.
LEO SLONIM
226 WEST FRONT ST.

Buick
EVERYBODY KNOWS VALVE-IN-HEAD MEANS BUICK
BUICK SHOW ROOM
116-120 MADISON AVE. 'PHONE 2337.
BETHLEHEM
INTERNAL GEAR DRIVE
Motor Trucks
DEPENDABLE DELIVERY

Don't Buy a Gas Range or Fireless Cooker
until you have seen
THE WONDERFUL CHAMBERS' FIRELESS GAS RANGE.
Cooks with gas turned off. Come in and let us explain. Corniece, Skylights, Sheet Metal Work, Metal Ceilings, Sewer and Water Connections and Gas Fitting.
WINN & HIGGINS
Inc.
Plumbing, Heating, Tinning
Open Evenings until 9:00.
'Phone 615.

STORAGE BATTERIES
OF ALL MAKES
RECHARGED AND REPAIRED
OFFICIAL "Exide" BATTERY
SERVICE STATION
AUTOMOBILE ELECTRICIANS
AUTO ELECTRIC SHOP
C. A. KANE. W. T. BINTLIFF.
12-16 GROVE STREET 'Phone 617

Mono Motor Service
Repairs
MONO GARAGE
EVERYBODY SATISFIED
If we were asked to reduce to its briefest form the chief reason for the success of this agency in its dealings with the many clients we have served and are now serving, we believe the headline of this advertisement would express it admirably and adequately, for what more can any organization hope to achieve?
REAL ESTATE LOANS RENTS
Geo. M. Clarke Co.
Telephone 266 Hallowell Bldg. Plainfield
INSURANCE OF ANY KIND

OWING to the inferior quality of carbonated beverages at the present day, through the introduction of adulterations and substitutes of the ingredients used in their manufacture, I deem it advisable to place before the public an article that is pure, wholesome and really good to drink.
Therefore, I have manufactured and put upon the market the Old Fashioned Soda Water, made from the purest and best sugar and extracts obtainable.
One trial will convince you of its quality, and the merits of the goods will be its only salesman.

	Per Doz.	Per Case
Linke's Round Bottom Ginger Ale	$1.20	$2.40
Linke's Round Bottom Sarsaparilla	$1.20	$2.40
Linke's Ginger Ale, Sarsaparilla, Cream, Lemon, Birch, Root, Strawberry, Raspberry, Grape, Pineapple, Orange, per case, 12 qts.		$1.20
In cases 24 ½ pints		1.20
Seltzer, per case 24		1.20
Carbonic and Vichy		1.20
	Per Doz.	Per Case
Club Soda	$1.20	$2.40

Try our Specialty, LINKE'S GINGER ALE.
FRANK LINKE, 227 West Front Street, Plainfield, N. J.
TEL. 157 MY 31st YEAR.

Let us guide you in the selection of your
WINES : : LIQUORS : : LIQUEURS
We carry imported and domestic brands in wide variety.
BALLANTINE'S NEWARK ALES
Famous for eighty years for Quality, Strength and Flavor.
"Get the Three-Ring Trade-Mark"
Prompt Deliveries. Tel. Plainfield 190
EASTERN BOTTLING COMPANY
Second Street and Central Avenue.

News of the Theatre

"So Long Letty" Coming Next Week

"So Long Letty," a typical Morosco farce with music settings, will be the attraction at the Plainfield Theatre on Tuesday evening, May 14. Complimented with long runs on both the Pacific and the Atlantic coast before reaching here, it will be surprising if it is not greeted with the same enthusiasm shown wherever the play has been presented.

The catchy dialogue and humorous situations are more responsible for the success of the performance than the music, which is light, wholly modern and very catchy in spots. The farce is a burlesque upon trial marriage and the affinity idea. Its lesson is that while a man's own fireside might at times bore him, in the last analysis it is "home, sweet home."

Letty, a wife, who cares more for the cabaret than the kitchen, who is joined for "better or for worse" to Henry Robbin, a tidy homebody, who spends his afternoons off in trimming the hedge and puttering around on the lawn. The couple live in a queer colony on a California beach, where abandoned street cars are used for homes. The next car neighbors are Grace Miller, a portly domestic person with a lisp, and her husband Harry, who rends to red neckties and poolroom cigars.

The Robbins and the Millers get an idea that they are mismated and the plot to rearrange the matrimonial alignment by way of the divorce court. The women, however, refuse to do anything blindly and demand a week of try-out of the new arrangement, Tommy being bunked in the wood closet of the Miller home and Harry taking his rest in the hammock on the Robbins' porch at nights. As usual the last few minutes straighten out all the kinks.

The book for "So Long Letty" was written by Mr. Morosco, the producer, and Elmer Harris, while Earl Carroll provided the music and lyrics. These are the same men who wrote "Canary Cottage," another of Mr. Morosco's successful musical plays. "A typical Morosco cast" has been assembled for the principals and there is a large chorus of California beauties which is enhanced with an augmented orchestra.

A Bunch of Laughs In "A Dog's Life"

Charlie Chaplin, that funny fellow who makes millions of people laugh every day, will be the bright particular star at the Plainfield theatre today and tomorrow. At all performances, afternoon and evening, he will be seen in his latest comedy creation entitled "A Dog's Life," said to be, by those who have seen it, positively the funniest film ever thrown on the screen. Ordinary laughter gives way to hysterical humor as Charlie canters through his inimitable gyrations and gets into one mix-up after another. "A Dog's Life" is an absolute cure for the blues and as a picture is proving popular with both old and young.

There will be vaudeville at the theatre today and tomorrow in addition to funny Charlie. There will be five numbers, each one of them a cracker-jack. The headliner is the Clifford Trio of scenic acrobats in an offering entirely different from anything else. There will also be Rollin and Ray, comedians; a travesty entitled, "Oh, Oh, Othello," presented by Gilman and Company; Begere, a versatile young woman with a singing novelty, and Champion Smith and Wylie in a comedy variety production.

The program at the theatre next Monday and Wednesday will be a combination of a feature photo-play and vaudeville. The former will be the sensational dramatic production, "The Price of a Good Time," in which one of the strongest casts ever assembled portrays the leading roles. The story is one that is true to life in every detail and with the aid of the producer's skill is presented in a manner that leaves a helpful impression on the thoughtless people of the present day.

Barnum and Bailey Show To Appear At 'Brunswick May 18

There is to be a real circus day this year—a Barnum & Bailey circus day. Adanva guards of the Greatest Show on Earth announce that this season's route carrites it close enough to be visited by everybody in this vicinity. Thirty acres of tents will be set, and the big show will be exhibited in New Brunswick on May 18.

A wonderful new program is promised, and it is claimed that this season the monster entertainment has more and better things to show than ever before. Starting with a magnificent pageant entitled, "Aladdin and His Wonderful Lamp," the circus will occupy three hours or more with events in air, on platforms and rings, and in the huge hippodrome surrounding. Not one moment will be lost in all of the spaces of the vast enclosure.

The opening feature is the first attempt at Chinese pageantry in the history of American circuses, and it has been described as the most gorgeous presentation ever attempted. The story of the genie slave of the magic lamp is too well known to need description here. However, it may be well to call attention to the possibilities for display in coloring and magnificent settings in the Chinese locale, and to the fact that Barnum & Bailey have spent $1,000,000 to reproduce all of its glorious possibilities.

The circus program, which follows the pageant, is made up almost entirely of names and acts new to the American public, the cream of all continental circuses having rushed to the big show's European agents for booking on account of the closing of most of the big foreign circuses. There is a complete Chinese circus, replete with thrilling aerial and acrobatic feats; the famous Hanneford family, champion riders of Europe, will display their wonderful skill; Signor Bagonchi, the dwarf bareback rider, described as the equestrian comic of the century, will thrill and convulse with laughter; Pallenberg's wonderful bears will ride on high bicycles, skate and perform on the trapeze; there will be more clowns than ever before, and in the menagerie will be seen many new specimens of wild and untamed animals. There are a dozen of new baby animals in the great zoo.

There will be more than one hundred acts, and to name and describe them would occupy too much space.

The parade, which is entirely new, will start from the show grounds in New Brunswick as nearly 10 o'clock in the morning as possible. It will be three miles in length and there will be six bands, three calliopes and a steam piano to create music for the marching throng.

'Phone Connection.

West End Storage Warehouse

212 LEE PLACE.

JOHN WINTERMUTE, Prop.

MOVING VANS GENERAL TRUCKING

Second Hand Furniture Bought and Sold.

Residence, 913 Tea Place.

WEINMAN'S CAFE

A Group From The California Beauty Chorus In "So Long Letty," Coming to the Plainfield Theatre, Tuesday Evening, May 14.

LEGAL NOTICES.

CORPORATION NOTICE

PROPOSALS FOR STORM SEWER.

Pursuant to a resolution adopted by the Common Council of the City of Plainfield, New Jersey, at a regular meeting held Monday, May 6, 1918, notice is hereby given that the Common Council will meet on Monday, the twentieth day of May, 1918, at 8:30 o'clock p. m., at the Council Chamber, No. 149 North Avenue, in the City of Plainfield, at which time and place said Common Council will receive sealed proposals for doing the work and furnishing the materials for the construction of the storm sewer contemplated in the ordinance entitled "An Ordinance for the renewing and Replacing the Storm Sewer in a portion of West Front Street," approved April 15th, 1918, as amended by the plans adopted by the Common Council, March 18, 1918, and in the specifications adopted by the Common Council, May 6, 1918, referring also to plans entitled, "Sewer System, City of Plainfield, N. J., Sheet 1, 1895, Plans of Castings, March, 1895, and "City of Plainfield, N. J., Plan for Storm Sewer Inlets, January, 1917," and filed in the office of the City Clerk, No. 151 North Avenue, Plainfield, N. J.

Upon receipt of the bids or proposals, the Common Council will immediately proceed to publicly unseal the same and publicly announce the contents in the presence of the parties bidding or their agents, provided said parties or agents choose to be then and there present, and also make public record of the prices and terms upon the minutes of the Common Council.

The Engineer's approximate estimate of the quantities of material required, and the work to be done, is as follows:

850 feet 24-inch vitrified pipe storm sewer; 130 feet 15-inch vitrified pipe inlet connections; 100 feet 12-inch vitrified pipe inlet connections; 4 Manholes, 9 Inlets; 1 Retaining Wall; 4,000 bd. feet Lumber; 56 cu. yds. crushed stone foundations; 10 cu. yds. concrete foundations.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for $200. The amount of bond required will be equal to the estimated cost of the work.

The Common Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive defects in bids, or to accept any bid as they shall deem for the best interest of the City.

Duplicate plans may be examined, and forms of proposal, specifications, contract and bond, may be obtained at the office of Andrew J. Sweet, Street Commissioner, 151 North Avenue, Plainfield, N. J.

Proposals should be addressed to John J. Carroll, City Clerk, and endorsed "Proposals for Storm Sewers."

JOHN J. CARROLL,
City Clerk.

Dated Plainfield, N. J.,
May 6, 1918.

CORPORATION NOTICE.

AN ORDINANCE

to Ascertain and Establish the Boundaries of a Portion of West Front Street.

WHEREAS, The Common Council judge that the public good requires that the boundaries or side lines of a portion of West Front Street be ascertained and established as provided for in Chapter 152 of the Laws of 1917, Section 1—(a).

The Inhabitants of the City of Plainfield, by their Common Council, do enact as follows:

Section 1. That the boundaries or side lines of a portion of West Front Street be ascertained and established as follows:

Beginning at the point of said street shall begin at an iron monument in the center line of said West Front Street as established by ordinance approved April 2, 1894, said monument being distant twelve hundred and eighty-three and ninety-three hundredths (1283.93) feet along said center line, in a southwesterly direction from an iron monument in the intersection of the center lines of Grant Avenue and said West Front Street, said first mentioned monument being distant two hundred and thirty-three (233) feet on right angles, in a northwesterly direction, from the northwesterly line of the right of way of the Central Railroad Company of New Jersey, and running thence in a southwesterly direction and parallel with said right of way line, to an iron monument in the intersection of the center lines of Jefferson Avenue and said West Front Street.

That the boundaries or side lines of said West Front Street, as herein ascertained and established, shall be distant thirty three (33) feet at right angles, on each side, from the above described center line, as said boundaries or side lines are now laid out and dedicated to the public.

That the curb lines of said West Front Street shall be distant twenty (20) feet at right angles, on each side, from the above described center line.

Section 2. That all ordinances or parts of ordinances which are inconsistent with the provisions of this ordinance are hereby repealed.

Adopted by the Common Council, May 6, 1918.

Approved by the Mayor, May 8, 1918.

LEIGHTON CALKINS,
Mayor.

Attest:
JOHN J. CARROLL,
City Clerk.

SYNOPSIS OF MEETING OF THE BOARD OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS OF UNION COUNTY.

A regular meeting of the Board of Chosen Freeholders of Union County was held on Thursday, May 2nd, 1918, at 2:30 p. m. Roll call showed 21 members present, 1 absent.

COMMUNICATIONS.

From Judge J. J. Bergen appointing Thos. D. Power as Clerk of Grand Jury at salary of $400.00 per year.

From Judge C. B. Pierce appointing Thos. D. Power as Clerk to Prosecutor at salary of $1,400 per year.

From County Board of Taxation appointing Peter J. Olde as Secretary of Board at salary of $1,800.00 and requesting that the salary of Florence G. Bibbs as stenographer be fixed at $100.00 per month. This was referred to Finance Committee.

AUDITOR'S REPORT

Receipts from County Clerk	$ 407.81
Receipts from Registrar	1,483.83
Receipts from Surrogate	1,125.70
Receipts from Sheriff	1,219.35

Collector's report showed balance on hand May 1st of $97,718.15.

The following reports were received and recommendations adopted:

Repairs to Clark Street Bridge, Hillside, $1,600.00; to spend $700.00 for new mate; awarded contract on Mertz Avenue, Hillside, to H. Willoughby for $240.00; fixing prices for auto hire $3.00 per hour and $20.00 per day for 5-passenger cars, $3.50 per hour or $25.00 per day for 7-passenger cars.

Awarding contract for repairs to Crane Street Bridge, Elizabeth, to A. C. Smith for $1,946.50; repairs to Central Avenue Bridge, Rahway, cost of $300.00; repairs to Jefferson Avenue Bridge, Rahway, cost of $200.00 awarding contract for road repairs to Weldon Contracting Co. for $41,949.17.

Reports received and filed, Hospital, Rahway Bridges, Road Supervisor, Probation Officer, Master of Weights and Measures, County Engineer, County Farm, Road Committee, Jail.

The following resolutions were adopted:

Appointing Freeholders Brokaw, Haviland and Krouse a Committee on Parker Road Bridge, Plainfield.

Freeholders Gommel, Doll and Farren as a Committee on Bridge at Amboy Avenue, Elizabeth.

Freeholders Hatfield, Smith and Darby a Committee on Bridge at Woodruff Creek, Bridge, Cranford.

Freeholders Marsh, Buckle and Cady a Committee on Bridge at Woodruff Creek, Elizabeth.

Appointing Robt. A. Meeker arbitrator to settle claim of F. W. Schwier, Jr., Co. Superintendent of Repairs to Tower Street, Hillside.

Petition of Union County Agriculture Association requesting an appropriation of $250.00, was referred to Committee on War Activities.

Freeholders Thompson, Affleck and Bird a Committee on Bridge at Green Lane Crossing on Central Avenue and Westfield Avenue, Clark Township.

Mr. F. Wright appointed a member of the Board of Managers of Bonnie Burn Sanitarium.

Plainfield Freeholders authorized to spend $750.00 for repairs to bridge on South Second Street, Plainfield.

Elizabeth Bridge Committee authorized to spend $500.00 for repairs to drawbridges.

Board adjourned to meet on Thursday, May 9th, at 2:30 p. m.

BENJ. KING, Clerk.

STATE OF NEW JERSEY.
DEPARTMENT OF STATE.
CERTIFICATE OF DISSOLUTION.

TO ALL WHOM THESE PRESENTS MAY COME, GREETING:

WHEREAS, It appears to my satisfaction, by duly authenticated record of the proceedings for the voluntary dissolution thereof by the unanimous consent of all the stockholders, deposited in my office, that the "AMERICAN SASH, DOOR AND LUMBER COMPANY," a corporation of this State, whose principal office is situated at No. 129 East Fourth Street, in the City of Plainfield, County of Union, State of New Jersey (Louis G. Van Nest being the agent therein and in charge thereof, upon whom process may be served), has complied with the requirements of "An Act concerning corporations (Revision of 1896)" preliminary to the issuing of this Certificate of Dissolution.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, THOMAS F. MARTIN, Secretary of the State of New Jersey, Do Hereby Certify, that the said corporation did, on the twenty-third day of April, 1918, file in my office a duly executed and attested consent in writing to the dissolution of said corporation, executed by all the stockholders thereof, which said consent and the record of the proceedings aforesaid are now on file in my said office as provided by law.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereto set my hand and affixed my official seal, at Trenton, this twenty-third day of April A. D. one thousand nine hundred and eighteen.

SEAL.

THOMAS F. MARTIN,
Secretary of State.

ROBERT NEWTON CRANE,
Attorney. 5 2 5t

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that on June 14, 1918, the undersigned will make application to the Union County Court of Common Pleas, at the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, for an order permitting him to change his name to Fred Wardell.

GUSTAVE ZWACK.

Robert Newton Crane,
Attorney.

Dated May 3, 1918. 5 2 5

To Whom It May Concern:

The Government has taken over all of the salt meadows between the Millson (now Nixon) property and the Acken (now Manners) tram. Any information relative to deeds, family history, location, etc., would be of great assistance in having this property mapped and settlements made. This information is needed at once. Kindly write or call upon the Officer in Charge of Property Line Surveys, Room No. 23, Office of the Constructing Quartermaster, Camp Raritan, Metuchen, N. J. Other papers please

Portable and Permanent Garages, Bungalows Factories, Extensions Or Buildings for Any Purpose.

WHY PAY RENT

We are the largest builders of Portable and Sectional Buildings

Send for Catalogue No. 10

U. S. PORTABLE BLDG. CORP.

215 Broadway, N. Y.

Phone 3049 Bector

Gibson's

RYE WHISKEY

E. C. WESCOTT

Hotel Waldorf

East Front Street

Krueger's Beer on Draught

Imported Wines, Liquors and Cigars

Sunday Dinner a Specialty

Shoes

For the entire family at prices that are reasonable. One purchase will show you.

Expert Shoe Repairing

L. STEIN, 432 Watchung Ave

FLORIST

A large assortment of Cut Flowers, fresh every day. Order now for your Easter flowers.

MAIL ORDERS

128 E. Front St.

Greenhouses, 1072 Somerset St.

FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Chas. L. Stanley

Phone 926

128 EAST FRONT STREET

Greenhouses: South and Leland Avenues.

40,000 Feet of Glass. Phone 821.

Floral Designs by Floral Artists

Telegraph Connections With All Leading Florists in Cities of U. S.

The Peer of Cleaners

MRS. G. O. KELLER

Have no other Connection with any other Cleaners.

OUR SPECIALTY

Service Reliability Promptness

Phone 100. 125 PARK AVE.

PLAINFIELD WINDOW CLEANING CO.

H. MERSTRICH, Prop.

Stores, Offices, Private Residences, New Buildings Cleaned, Scrubbed and Oiled. Office, 121 Liberty St. Tel. 1945.

WE BUY

Old Automobiles and other Junk.

WE SELL

Second-hand Automobile Tires, Parts of all kinds of Automobiles, Radiators, etc.

Pelovitz & Bernstein

AUTOMOBILE WRECKERS

525 North Avenue

Opp. Freight House

Don't Envy the Big Car

Equip your Ford with the HASSLER SHOCK ABSORBER and enjoy the same comfort.

A. W. BRIGGS, Local Agent

Tel. 2680. 310 W. Front St.

* * * * O. A. REED * * * *

VELIE

6-cyl. cars. The car that gives satisfaction. Ask any owner. Let us show you its performance. You'll want to own one, too.

* * * * O. A. REED * * * *

315 SOUTH AVENUE 315 SOUTH AVENUE

With the Hood Off

in a jiffy we get right to work at repairing your car. Find the bad spot at once and start in to make it right again. Have both the skill and equipment necessary. We are good people to have restore your car's usefulness.

CLINE'S Garage

JOHN H. CLINE, Prop.

128-140 EAST SECOND STREET.

DEBATES Clubs, Societies debating Anti-Prohibition literature will be supplied free of cost by applying to the Manufacturers & Merchants' Association 175 BROAD ST., NEWARK, N. J.

Classified Advertisements

AUTO TO HIRE.

AN UP-TO-DATE seven passenger Chalmers car to hire by day, hour or trip. Competent driver. Rates are very low. Service the best. 'Phone Fanwood 1488-R. Day and night service. 5 2 5t

MEN'S TAILORING

HAVE our new SPRING and SUMMER SAMPLES. Get your Suit for Easter? If not, why not? We make all of our own clothes in our store right here in Plainfield. Suits made to order from $18 up. All work and fit guaranteed. M. J. Frank.

PAINTING

WASHING of windows, plumbing, lay stone and pave walks, blocking and painting properly attended to. Ash and rubbish on yards and cellars removed. Prices reasonable. 'Phone 1099.

WASHING—All kinds of the yearly spring cleaning done. Furniture moved to various cities. Furniture and pianos packed and moved with care. We move anything anywhere, any time. Harry Wheeler, the moving man. 591 Rural Place, street.

WANTED—The public to know we do high grade job printing at reasonable prices. When in need of painting call the Central Publishing Co., 'phone 1999, 128-136 North Avenue.

HELP WANTED—MALE.

WANTED—Machinists, lathe, planer and milling machine operators; good wages; steady employment. American Saw Mill Mchy. Co., Hackettstown, N. J. 5 3 4

MISCELLANEOUS.

JOHN S. HASKARD, dealer in iron, steel, scrap, metals, rubber and paper mill supplies. 314 McDowell street. 'Phone 420.

WANTED—Goose feather beds and antique family heirlooms for cash. C. F. Dickinson, General Delivery, Plainfield. 4 26 tf

GEORGE W. CLARK, local and long distance furniture, piano, stove, etc., moving in covered, rubber tired van work. Shop, 209 Church street. 'Phone 656-R. 5 30 3t

AUTO Tops, one-man tops, curtains and covers; Seat Covers for open and closed cars; cushions, limousine upholstery. J. H. De Lay, 24 Somerset street. French's building, 'Phone 869. 11 10 tfc

FOR RENT—302 Sheffield, six rooms and bath, all improvements, $18.00 per month. Inquire 306 Sheffield. 5 2 3t

HOUSE for sale and to be moved, 6 rooms and bath. Inquire of Manager, North avenue, rear. 5 2 3t

MAPS GLAZED for mounting in the parts of the city. When you can't find your wanted call H. D. Gibson, Real Estate, 1,000 Wood Street; 'Phone 2100-J. 5 30 3t

FOR SALE—

TYPEWRITERS sold, rented and repaired. Engraver and stationer, Howard W. Boise, 133 North avenue, near Park avenue, Plainfield, N. J. 'Phone 2398 Plainfield.

HELP WANTED.

BOOKKEEPER wanted; able to do typewriting; steady position and good wages. Apply Record office.

Picture Framing OF ALL KINDS

PAUL R. COLLIER, Film Specialist

Phone 81 184-186 E. Front St.

CENTURY-PLAINFIELD TIRES

ARE THE KIND EVERY CAR OWNER SHOULD USE BECAUSE THEY GIVE MAXIMUM SERVICE AT MINIMUM COST. THE BEST OF MATERIAL IS USED IN THEIR CONSTRUCTION, AND THIS IS ONE OF THE REASONS THEY CAN AFFORD TO GUARANTEE EVERY TIRE 6,000 MILES.

Plainfield Auto Tire Co.

407 WATCHUNG AVENUE. 'PHONE 1980

"CENTRAL PARK" Lawn Grass Mixture

30 CENTS A POUND 5 LBS. FOR $1.25

D. M. Ferry's Garden Seeds AND LISTER'S FERTILIZERS

All Kinds of Plants

FOR SALE BY

H. E. GAYLE HARDWARE CO.

GENERAL HARDWARE AND HOUSEFURNISHINGS

ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES

Front Street and Park Avenue. Telephone 826

DODGE BROTHERS WINTER CAR

Laing Machine Auto Repair Co.

410-416 SYCAMORE STREET, PLAINFIELD.

PERSONAL

Mrs. Josiah Browne and daughter, Miss Elizabeth B. Browne, of Watchung avenue, have been registered at the Hotel Walcott, New York, during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. McCutchen and daughter, Miss Margaret McCutchen, of Rockview avenue, the borough, returned this week after a stay at Old Point Comfort and Hot Springs, Va.

William Huffman, of West Front street, returned this week after a stay at Eau Claire, Wisc., in the interest of the Standard Aero Corporation.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion S. Ackerman, Jr., formerly of Plainfield, but now of New Bedford, Mass., are the parents of a daughter born to them on April 29. Mrs. Ackerman was formerly Miss Martha Smith, of Chicago. The young couple have been making their home at New Bedford because of Mr. Ackerman's government assignment to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology for a course in hydro aeronautics.

George L. Bird, of Monroe avenue, who has been a patient at Muhlenberg Hospital following an operation, was able to leave the institution a few days ago. He is now well on the road to recovery and may soon be about again.

Mrs. Harry Geiger, of Washington street, has returned home after an extended visit with her daughter in New York State.

Mrs. James P. Mottley, of West Fifth street, was discharged from Muhlenberg Hospital, Sunday, following recovery after an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Begg, of Paterson, are the parents of a son born to them at Muhlenberg Hospital, Monday morning. Mrs. Begg was formerly Miss Ray Warnock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Warnock, of Craig place.

George W. Blair, of East Seventh street, received word this week that his son, Ernest W. Blair, a member of a provisional regiment unit, had arrived safely in France.

Louis Cahill, who went out of Plainfield last summer as a member of Troop D and since stationed at Camp McClellan, has been spending a few days' furlough at his home on West Second street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Allen, of 820 West Fourth street, are rejoicing over the arrival of a son who came to their home Tuesday morning. Mrs. Allen was formerly Miss Grace Graves, daughter of Councilman Charles C. Graves.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Helen Harrington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Harrington, former Plainfield residents now living at Winchester, Mass., to Lieutenant James Ormsbee Murray, son of Dr. and Mrs. William H. Murray, of this city. The ceremony took place last Saturday afternoon at the Church of the Ephiphany, Winchester, and was witnessed by a gathering which included a number of Lieutenant Murray's fellow officers at Camp Devens, Mass. The young couple will temporarily make their home at Princeton as the bridegroom is a member of the Signal Corps reserves stationed at that point.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gaub, of Duer street, the borough, are the parents of a daughter born to them Monday morning. The little girl arrived on the birthday of her brother, Edward Gaub, Jr., who was two years ago.

Edward P. T. Smith, who has been in Muhlenberg Hospital for several weeks following an operation, was removed this week to the home of his parents, Captain and Mrs. William C. Smith, of Fairview avenue.

Public Service Restores Three Trolley Stops

According to the protests of citizens, the Public Service Corporation has restored Darrow avenue and West Fourth street Park avenue and West Fourth street, and East Second street and Watchung avenue as trolley stations after they had been in the skip-stop rule which went into effect last month.

This fact was reported by Chairman Ackerman, of the public affairs committee, at the May meeting of the Common Council, Monday night. When the skips were first inaugurated, R. D. Williams and others complained about Darrow avenue; Chief A. D. Jennings, of the fire department, protested against the Second street skip, and the traveling public in general objected to West Fourth street and Park avenue being left out. Mr. Ackerman stated that Corporation Counsel Reed had agreed to the skip-stops because of the plan being a war measure but nevertheless the company had been appealed to. The response came with the restoration of the corners mentioned.

A protest against the condition of Sheridan avenue was made by J. D. Loiseaux and others owning property on that thoroughfare. This street was cut through the old Leonard tract off Plainfield avenue and curbed and macadamized at private expense. The city was afterward asked to take over and maintain it but this has not been done. The severe weather of the past winter has left the street in a bad condition and the property owners feel that the city is lax in not giving the proper encouragement to investors who live up to all requirements before submitting a street for public acceptance. Chairman Ackerman, of the public affairs committee, reported that state Fuel Commissioner Jenkinson had informed him, in response to inquiries, that the authorities at Washington were discussing a plan to average the price of Old Line and Independent coal. The difference in price as it exists now has met with vigorous opposition on the part of the Plainfield people and the State Commissioner was asked if something could not be done.

Arthur E. Smith and Alex Milne, who were commissioned some time ago to compile a building code, advised the Council that they had completed their labors and suggested that the code be printed and copies made available for builders.

Health Officer Chandler advised the Council that the sewer system should be extended to Hillcrest avenue, where cesspools are giving a great deal of annoyance.

Henry Liefke petitioned for sewers in West End avenue and suggested that the Council make arrangements for connecting with the pumping station on the North Plainfield side or Greenbrook, as it would be impossible to run sewers from West End avenue into the present sewer system in West Front street.

L. W. Davidson, of Netherwood terrace, also asked for sewer service in that street.

Mayor Calkins recommended the advancement of Timmis Carrol and George Angerbauer from Class E to Class D in the fire department and Joseph Miner from Class F to Class E. The recommendation was endorsed. The Mayor also appointed James McDonough and Joseph Miner regular members of the fire department.

The Council authorized the city clerk to advertise for proposals for furnishing 1,000 feet of fire hose. Bids will be received May 20.

D. F. Stewart, H. N. Adams, R. T. Willis and Fred Schermond were appointed special policemen.

On May 20 proposals will be received by the Council for constructing a storm sewer in West Front street. An ordinance authorizing the construction of the sewer was adopted on third reading Monday night.

Agreements entered into by the city with the Manganese Safe Co. and with Amoretta E. Frazer for a right-of-way through property in the West End were returned to the Council for filing, having been properly executed.

A resolution authorizing the sale of $38,000 joint sewer bonds was adopted Monday night. These bonds are a portion of the original sewer appropriation that have not been disposed of. Sealed proposals for buying the bonds will be received on June 3.

Council Pays April Claims Totaling $49,845

At the regular monthly meeting of the Common Council, Monday night, the following claims amounting in all to $49,845.86, were ordered paid:

Salaries and wages of persons appearing on the pay roll of officials and general office employes for the second half of April, 1918, amounting to $1,085.75; claims appearing on the general appropriation account, dated April 30, 1918, amounting to $10,312.85; claims appearing on the City Hall building appropriation account, dated April 30, 1918, amounting to $2,782.99; claims appearing on the City Court appropriation account, dated April 30, 1918, amounting to $2.10; claims appearing on the District Court appropriation account, dated April 30, 1918, amounting to $7.28; salaries and wages of persons appearing on the pay roll of the Sewer Extension account for the second half of April, 1918, amounting to $15.50; claims appearing on the Sewer Extension appropriation account, dated April 30, 1918, amounting to $25.50; salaries and wages of persons appearing on the pay roll of the Shade Tree Commission for the second half of April, 1918, amounting to $68.00; claims appearing on the Shade Tree Commission appropriation account, dated April 30, 1918, amounting to $4.00; salaries and wages of persons appearing on the pay roll of the Storm Sewer account for the second half of April, 1918, amounting to $11.25; claims appearing on the Storm Sewer appropriation account, dated April 30, 1918, amounting to $3,426.11; salaries and wages of persons appearing on the pay roll of the Permanent Pavement account for the second half of April, 1918, amounting to $66.00; claims appearing on the Permanent Pavement appropriation account, dated April 30, 1918, amounting to $12,482.50; salaries and wages of persons appearing on the Street Improvement account pay roll for the second half of April, 1918, amounting to $9.00; claims appearing on the Street Improvement appropriation account, dated April 30, 1918, amounting to $1,296.25; salaries and wages of persons appearing on the pay roll of the Street Department for the second half of April, 1918, amounting to $2,051.89; claims appearing on the Street Department appropriation account, dated April 30, 1918, amounting to $5,022.24; salaries and wages of persons appearing on the pay roll of the Sewer Department for the second half of April, 1918, amounting to $252.43; claims appearing on the Sewer Department appropriation account, dated April 30, 1918, amounting to $236.73; salaries and wages of persons appearing on the pay roll of the Police Department for the second half of April, 1918, amounting to $1,219.25; claims appearing on the Police Department appropriation account, dated April 30, 1918, amounting to $412.07; salaries and wages of persons appearing on the pay roll of the Fire Department for the second half of April, 1918, amounting to $1,706.66; claims appearing on the Fire Department appropriation account, dated April 30, 1918, amounting to $2,417.05; salaries and wages of persons appearing on the pay roll of the Poor Department for the second half of April, 1918, amounting to $130.91; claims appearing on the Poor Department appropriation account, dated April 30, 1918, amounting to $694.50; claim appearing on the Street Lighting appropriation account, dated April 30, 1918, amounting to $1,510.95.

Common Council Passes Resolutions Of Regret

At Monday night's meeting of the Common Council, the following resolutions of regret at the death of Oliver B. Leonard, for many years holding the office of city clerk, were adopted on a resolution offered by Councilman Ackerman.

"RESOLVED, That this Council has learned with deep regret of the death of Oliver B. Leonard, who was for some years the faithful and efficient clerk of the Council, and in that capacity endeared himself to the members by his ability, high character and amiable qualities. Mr. Leonard has, during a long life, filled in the City of Plainfield a unique position, having been in a pre-eminent sense the Genealogist and Historian of Plainfield from a very early day. We sincerely deplore the loss by his death, and desire to convey to the members of his family our profound sympathy."

Justice Bergen Warns Against Seditious Acts

In his charge to the Grand Jury at the opening of the May session of the Union County courts at Elizabeth Tuesday morning, Supreme Court Justice James J. Bergen, laid particular emphasis upon the importance of dealing with cases involving the circulation of seditious remarks or the committing of seditious acts. He made reference to the New Jersey laws recently enacted to cover such cases.

"We are today in a serious struggle for our liberty," said the Justice, "and those who are not with us in New Jersey are against us. It is your duty to bring indictments against persons whom the county prosecutor might have evidence against as to their activities against this country. The new laws placed upon the statute book are there to be enforced. The new laws make it a misdemeanor to print, publish or circulate any matter that advocates that persons should not enlist in the army or navy of the United States. It prohibits the uttering by word of mouth of any remarks tending to discourage enlistment. It prohibits the holding of meetings, where five or more persons are present, for the purpose of propaganda work in discouraging men from enlisting in either the army or the navy.

"The law also prohibits any one from teaching or advocating any cause which does not aid, abet and assist the United States in the fullest prosecution of the war.

"Any one who opposes the Government's program," said the justice, "is guilty and should be indicted upon the proper evidence being placed before you. YYou are not to judge the case, merely to scan the evidence laid before you and present indictments if you think in your judgment a prima facie case has been established. It is for the courts to hear both sides.

"The prosecutor informs me he has evidence to submit to you against persons who might come under this law. I urge that you give it your careful attention. I do not say there are such persons, but if the evidence presented convinces you the person has been uttering, circulating or pronting such matter, it is your duty to bring in indictments."

The justice also cautioned the Grand Jury with reference to excise violations. He said their personal opinions should not prevent them from acting where the law is clear, particularly where the cases might seem only trivial. He said: "The law is on the statute book, whether it agrees with your personal judgment or not. You cannot set up your judgment against that the of Legislature.

"I know this Grand Jury will do its duty and I therefore send you to your task fully realizing you will carefully observe the rules as laid down."

Frank N. B. Close, of Cranford, was named as foreman of the Grand Jury which took up its work at once. It will hold morning sessions until it completes its work. It is understood only fifty complaints are to be acted upon, the smallest number for a great many terms.

Councilmen Frederick Teipel and Alexander Ayers were assigned in attendance on the jury by the court.

The Plainfield members of the Grand Jury are: John H. Greene, Jr., Francis Hammann, Frank J. Hubbard, Harry C. VanEmburgh, William N. Fairchild and William J. Whelan. Those from this city on the petit jury are Edwin Lawrence, Augustus V. Searing, Charles R. Banks, Charles A. Sturdevant, Timothy J. Meaney, Harry A. Robinson, R. Burnett Rogers, O. T. Runyon and Fred A. Thomas.

The Supreme Court cases listed for the term from Plainfield are the following:

Herbert Buxton vs. Harry G. Runkle, et als., W. A. Coddington for the plaintiff and Frank S. Moore for the defendants; William R. Coddington vs. New Jersey Insurance Company, Codington & Blatz for the plaintiff, McCarter & English for the defendant; J. Alexander Wilson vs. Plainfield Auto Tire Company, William Newcomb for the plaintiff and Codington & Blatz for the defendant; Samuel Gross vs. Walter M. Conover, et al., Collins & Corbin for the plaintiff and City Judge William G. DeMeza for the defendants.

The following Plainfield cases are listed for the Circuit Court:

The Newark Orphan Asylum vs. The Board of Chosen Freeholders, County of Union; action at law. Frederick S. Taggart for the plaintiffs and Francis J. Blatz for the defendants.

Walter W. Mooney Company, Incorporated, vs. Paul Zuckenberg et als.; mechanic's lien. Vincent W. Nash, Jr. for the plaintiffs and Stamler & Stamler for defendant.

Frank E. Zeller vs. Percy G. Allen on lien claim. William Newcorn for the plaintiff and Martin B. Stutsman for the defendant.

Ethel R. Hunter vs. Caroline Brandegee, action at law. Harry C. Runyon for the plaintiff and Clark McK. Whitemore for the defendant.

May Register Men On Quarterly Plan

The necessity for quarterly registration of men who become 21 if the demand for more men increases was impressed upon the House military affairs committee yesterday by Provost Marshal General Crowder.

He asked for an appropriation of $15,000,000 to cover the work of his department during the next fiscal year. Some of the items were made larger than seemed absolutely necessary, because of the possibility that quarterly registration will have to be resorted to, he said.

Last year's total of $19,000,000 was appropriated for the use of the provost marshal general's office. Of this amount $6,000,000 remained untouched, General Crowder said.

No Oil This Season For Roads Or 'Skeeters

The streets of Plainfield and other municipalities in Union county will have no sprinkling with oil this summer, owing to the conservation urged in this commodity. The Union County Mosquito Commission has decided to omit oiling this season and to devote more time to ditching. Thirty-five inspectors and laborers are now at work and it is expected that by the next month sufficient progress will have been made to insure even greater relief than that provided last year.

As a further means of expediting the work of the inspectors, the commission has voted to purchased an automobile. Conferences with the commissions of Essex and Hudson counties will soon be held.

OSWALD'S

SATURDAY CANDY SPECIALS

Choc. Sponge, lb. 45c
Milk Choc. Caramels, lb.45c
Malted Milk Taffy, lb...40c
Cocoanut Kisses, lb ...25c
College Fudge, lb. 27c
Am. Mixed Candy, lb. ..25c
Butter Scotch Waffles, lb.25c
Moll. Creams, lb. 25c

Ice Cream Specials For SUNDAY DINNERS.

Try our home made Ice Cream and be convinced that it is the best in town.

OSWALD'S
141 PARK PLACE OPPOSITE Woodruff & Runyon Building. 'Phone 695

DISPLAY OF Men's Spring Hats ALL STYLES.
PRICES WILL SUIT YOU.
J. R. BLAIR, 120 PARK AVE.

W. A. SCHORB & CO.
THE LEADING ADVERTISERS OF PLAINFIELD
Guaranteed Satisfaction. Also Dealers in Automobiles, Motorcycles, Bicycles and Sundries.
220 West Front Street (Upstairs). Over Church's Store. Telephone 2288.

Plainfield Carpet Cleaning and Mattress Renovating Works
T. L. GRIFFITHS, Prop.
CARPETS TAKEN UP AND MADE OVER
VACUUM CLEANING DONE AT THE HOUSE
Try Us For Good Cleaning.
209½ NORTH AVENUE. 'Phone 883.

First Class Accommodations
Telephone Connection.
Farmers' Hotel
JACOB BLESH, Jr., Prop.
37-39 Somerset St., PLAINFIELD, N. J.

Quaker Shop
174 EAST FRONT ST.
BREYER'S ICE CREAM
HOME MADE CANDIES
E. H. BENNETT Proprietor

Do You Know
That Plainfield has a Jewelry Store that is UNSURPASSED by any in this section. It is really a "BIG-TOWN" Store.
Another feature that is of considerable moment is the up-to-date
Optical Dept.
Drop in and get acquainted.
LEO SLONIM
226 WEST FRONT ST.

Buick
EVERYBODY KNOWS VALVE-IN-HEAD MEANS BUICK
BUICK SHOW ROOM
116-120 MADISON AVE. 'PHONE 2337.
BETHLEHEM
INTERNAL GEAR DRIVE
Motor Trucks
DEPENDABLE DELIVERY

Don't Buy a Gas Range or Fireless Cooker
until you have seen THE WONDERFUL CHAMBERS' FIRELESS GAS RANGE.
Cooks with gas turned off. Come in and let us explain. Cornices, Skylights, Sheet Metal Work, Metal Ceilings, Sewer and Water Connections and Gas Fitting.
WINN & HIGGINS Inc.
Plumbing, Heating, Tinning
Open Evenings until 9:00.
'Phone 612.

STORAGE BATTERIES
OF ALL MAKES
RECHARGED AND REPAIRED
OFFICIAL "Exide" BATTERY SERVICE STATION
AUTOMOBILE ELECTRICIANS
AUTO ELECTRIC SHOP
C. A. KANE. W. T. HINTLIFF.
12-16 GROVE STREET 'Phone 817

Mono Motor Service
Repairs
MONO GARAGE

EVERYBODY SATISFIED
If we were asked to reduce to its briefest form the chief reason for the success of this agency in its dealings with the many clients we have served and are now serving, we believe the headline of this advertisement would express it admirably and adequately, for what more can any organization hope to achieve?
REAL ESTATE LOANS RENTS
Geo. M. Clarke Co.
INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS
Telephone for Business 1000 Plainfield

Let us guide you in the selection of your
WINES : : LIQUORS : : LIQUEURS
We carry imported and domestic brands in wide variety.
P. BALLANTINE'S NEWARK ALES
Famous for eighty years for Quality, Strength and Flavor.
"Get the Three-Ring Trade-Mark"
Prompt Deliveries. Tel. Plainfield 190
EASTERN BOTTLING COMPANY
Second Street and Central Avenue.

OWING to the inferior quality of carbonated beverages at the present day, through the introduction of adulterations and substitutes of the ingredients used in their manufacture, I deem it advisable to place before the public an article that is pure, wholesome and really good to drink.
Therefore, I have manufactured and put upon the market the Old Fashioned Soda Water, made from the purest and best sugar and extracts obtainable.
One trial will convince you of its quality, and the merits of the goods will be its only salesman.

	Per Doz.	Per Case
Linke's Round Bottom Ginger Ale	$1.20	$2.40
Linke's Round Bottom Sarsaparilla	$1.20	$2.40
Linke's Ginger Ale, Sarsaparilla, Cream, Birch, Root, Strawberry, Raspberry, Grape, Pineapple, Orange, per case, 12 qts.		$1.20
In cases 24 ½ pints		1.20
Seltzer, per case		1.10
Carbonic and Vichy		1.10
Club Soda	Per Doz. $1.20	Per Case $2.40

Try our Specialty, LINKE'S GINGER ALE.
FRANK LINKE, TEL. 157 227 West Front Street, Plainfield, N. J. MY 31st YEAR.

News of the Theatre

"So Long Letty" Coming Next Week

"So Long Letty," a typical Morosco farce with music settings, will be the attraction at the Plainfield Theatre on Tuesday evening, May 14. Complimented with long runs on both the Pacific and the Atlantic coast before reaching here, it will be surprising if it is not greeted with the same enthusiasm shown wherever the play has been presented.

The catchy dialogue and humorous situations are more responsible for the success of the performance than the music which is light, wholly modern and very catchy in spots. The farce is a burlesque upon trial marriage and the affinity idea. Its lesson is that while a man's own fireside might at times bore him, in the last analysis it is "home, sweet home."

Letty, a wife, who cares more for the cabaret than the kitchen, who is joined for "better or for worse" to Henry Robbin, a tidy homebody, who spends his afternoons off in trimming the hedge and puttering around on the lawn. The couple live in a queer colony on a California beach, where abandoned street cars are used for homes. The next car neighbors are Grace Miller, a portly domestic person with a lisp, and her husband Harry, who runs to red neckties and poolroom cigars.

The Robbins and the Millers set an idea that they are mismated and the plot to rearrange the matrimonial alignment by way of the divorce court. The women, however, refuse to do anything blindly and demand a week of try-out of the new arrangement. Tommy being banked in the wood closet of the Miller home and Harry taking his rest in the hammock on the Robbins' porch at nights. As usual the last few minutes straighten out all the kinks.

The book for "So Long Letty" was written by Mr. Morosco, the producer, and Elmer Harris, while Earl Carroll provided the music and lyrics. These are the same men who wrote "Canary Cottage," another of Mr. Morosco's successful musical plays. "A typical Morosco cast" has been assembled for the principals and there is a large chorus of California beauties which is enhanced with an augmented orchestra.

A Bunch of Laughs In "A Dog's Life"

Charlie Chaplin, that funny fellow who makes millions of people laugh every day, will be the bright particular star at the Plainfield theatre today and tomorrow. At all performances, afternoon and evening, he will be seen in his latest comedy creation entitled "A Dog's Life," said to be, by those who have seen it, positively the funniest film ever thrown on the screen. Ordinary laughter gives way to hysterical humor as Charlie canters through his inimitable gyrations and gets into one mix-up after another. "A Dog's Life" is an absolute cure for the blues and as a picture is proving popular with both old and young.

There will be vaudeville at the theatre today and tomorrow in addition to funny Charlie. There will be five numbers, each one of them a cracker-jack. The headliner is the Clifford Trio of scenic acrobats in an offering distinctly different from anything else. There will also be Rollin and Ray, comedians; a travesty entitled, "Oh, Oh, Othello," presented by Gilman and Company; Begere, a versatile young woman with a singing novelty, and Champion Smith and Wylie in a comedy variety production.

The program at the theatre next Monday and Wednesday will be a combination of a feature photo-play and vaudeville. The former will be the sensational dramatic production, "The Price of a Good Time," in which one of the strongest casts ever assembled portrays the leading roles. The story is one that is true to life in every detail and with the aid of the producer's skill is presented in a manner that leaves a helpful impression on the thoughtless people of the present day.

Barnum and Bailey Show To Appear At 'Brunswick May 18

There is to be a real circus day this year—a Barnum & Bailey circus day. Absent guards of the Greatest Show on Earth announce that this season's route carrites it close enough to be visited by everybody in this vicinity. Thirty acres of tents will be set, and the big show will be exhibited in New Brunswick on May 18.

A wonderful new program is promised, and it is claimed that this season the monster entertainment has more and better things to show than ever before. Starting with a magnificent pageant entitled, "Aladdin and His Wonderful Lamp," the circus will occupy three hours or more with events in air, on platform, and rings, and in the huge hippodrome surrounding. Not one moment will be lost in all of the spaces of the vast enclosure.

The opening feature is the first attempt at Chinese pageantry in the history of American circuses, and it has been described as the most gorgeous presentation ever attempted. The *story of the* genie slave of the magic lamp is too well known to need description here. However, it may be well to call attention to the possibilities for display in coloring and magnificent settings in the Chinese locale, and to the fact that Barnum & Bailey have spent $1,000,000 to reproduce all of its glorious possibilities.

The circus program, which follows the pageant, is made up almost entirely of names and acts new to the American public, the cream of all continental circuses having rushed to the big show's European agents for booking on account of the closing of most of the big foreign circuses. There is a complete Chinese circus, replete with thrilling aerial and acrobatic feats; the famous Hanneford family, champion riders of Europe, will display their wonderful skill; Signor Ragonghi, the dwarf bareback rider, described as the equestrian comic of the century, will thrill and convulse with laughter; Pallenberg's wonderful bears will ride on high bicycles, skate and perform on the trapeze; there will be more clowns than ever before, and in the menagerie will be seen many new specimens of wild and untamed animals. There are a dozen of new baby animals in the great zoo.

There will be more than one hundred acts, and to name and describe them would occupy too much space.

The parade, which is entirely new, will start from the show grounds in New Brunswick as nearly 10 o'clock in the morning as possible. It will be three miles in length and there will be six bands, three calliopes and a steam piano to create music for the marching throng.

Phone Connection.

West End Storage Warehouse

213 LEE PLACE.

JOHN WINZENRIED, Prop.

MOVING VANS GENERAL TRUCKING

Second Hand Furniture Bought and Sold.

Residence, 922 Lee Place.

WEINMAN'S CAFE

A Group From The California Beauty Chorus In "So Long Letty," Coming to the Plainfield Theatre, Tuesday Evening, May 14.

LEGAL NOTICES.

CORPORATION NOTICE.

PROPOSALS FOR STORM SEWER.

Pursuant to a resolution adopted by the Common Council of the City of Plainfield, New Jersey, at a regular meeting held Monday, May 6, 1918, notice is hereby given that the Common Council will meet on Monday, the twentieth day of May, 1918, at 8:00 o'clock p. m. at the Council Chamber, No. 149 Front Avenue, in the City of Plainfield, at which time and place the Common Council will receive sealed proposals for doing the work and furnishing the materials for the construction of the storm sewer contemplated in the ordinance entitled "An Ordinance for Renewing and Extending the Storm Sewer in a portion of West Front Street." Approved April 18th, 1918, as provided for in the plans adopted by the Common Council, March 18, 1918, and in the specifications adopted by the Common Council, May 6, 1918, referring also to plans entitled "Sewerage System, City of Plainfield, N. J. Sheet 4, 1895. Plans of Castings, March, 1895; and "City of Plainfield, N. J. Plan for Storm Sewer Inlets, January, 1917," all filed in the office of the City Clerk, No. 149 North Avenue, Plainfield, N. J.

Upon receipt of the bids or proposals, the Common Council will immediately proceed to unseal the same and publicly announce the contents thereof in the presence of the parties bidding or their agents, provided said parties or agents choose to be then and there present, and also make public report of the prices and terms upon the minutes of the Common Council.

The Engineer's approximate estimate of the quantities of material required and the work to be done, is as follows:

850 feet 24-inch vitrified pipe storm sewer; 150 feet 15-inch vitrified pipe inlet connections; 700 feet 12-inch vitrified pipe inlet connections; 2 Manholes, 9 Inlets; 1 Retaining Wall; 4,000 bd. ft. Lumber; 50 cu. yds. crushed stone foundations; 10 cu. yds. concrete foundations.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for $200. The amount of said check will be equal to the estimated cost of the work.

The Common Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive defects in bids, or to accept any bid as they shall deem for the best interest of the City.

Duplicate plans may be examined, and forms of proposal, specifications, contract and bond, may be obtained at the office of Andrew J. Gewett, Street Commissioner, 15 North Avenue, Plainfield, N. J.

Proposals should be addressed to John A. Carroll, City Clerk, and endorsed "Proposals for Storm Sewers."

JOHN J. CARROLL,
City Clerk.

Dated Plainfield, N. J., May 6, 1918.

CORPORATION NOTICE.

AN ORDINANCE
to Ascertain and Establish the Boundaries of a Portion of West Front Street.

WHEREAS, the Common Council judge that the public good requires that the boundaries or side lines of a portion of West Front Street be ascertained and established as provided for in Chapter 152 of the Laws of 1917, Section 1—(a).

The Inhabitants of the City of Plainfield, by their Common Council, do enact as follows:

Section 1. That the boundaries or side lines of a portion of West Front Street be ascertained and established as follows:

Begin the center line of said street shall begin at an iron monument in the center line of said West Front Street as established by ordinance approved April 5, 1894, said monument being distant twelve hundred and eighty-three and ninety-three hundredths (1283.93) feet along said center line, in a southwesterly direction from an iron monument in the intersection of the center lines of Grant Avenue and said West Front Street, said first mentioned monument being distant two hundred and thirty-three (233) feet, as right angles, in a northwesterly direction from the northwesterly line of the right of way of the Central Railroad Company of New Jersey, and running thence in a southwesterly direction and parallel with said right of way line, to an iron monument in the intersection of the center lines of Jefferson Avenue and said West Front Street.

That the boundaries or side lines of said West Front Street, as herein ascertained and established, shall be distant thirty three (33) feet at right angles, on each side, from the above described center line, as said boundaries or side lines are now laid out and dedicated to the public.

That the curb lines of said West Front Street shall be distant twenty (20) feet at right angles, on each side, from the above described center line.

Section 2. That all ordinances or parts of ordinances which are inconsistent with the provisions of this ordinance are hereby repealed.

Adopted by the Common Council, May 6, 1918.

Approved by the Mayor, May 8, 1918.

LEIGHTON CALKINS,
Mayor.

Attest:
JOHN J. CARROLL,
City Clerk.

SYNOPSIS OF MEETING OF THE BOARD OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS OF UNION COUNTY.

A regular meeting of the Board of Chosen Freeholders of Union County was held on Thursday, May 2nd, 1918, at 2:30 p. m. Roll call showed 21 members present, 1 absent.

COMMUNICATIONS.

From Judge J. J. Bergen appointing Thos. D. Power as Clerk of Grand Jury at salary of $450.00 per year.

From Judge C. B. Pierce appointing Thos. D. Power as Clerk to Prosecutor at salary of $1,400 per year.

From County Board of Taxation appointing Peter J. Olde as Secretary of Board at salary of $1,500.00 and requesting that the salary of Florence G. Stiles as stenographer be fixed at $100.00 per month. This was referred to Finance Committee.

AUDITOR'S REPORT

Receipts from County Clerk	$ 407.81
Receipts from Register	1,442.88
Receipts from Surrogate	1,128.70
Receipts from Sheriff	219.35

Collector's report showed balance on hand May 1st of $97,718.13.

The following reports were received and recommendations adopted:

Repairs to Clark Street Bridge, Hillside, $1,960.00; to spend $100.00 for new mats; awarded contract on Morris Avenue, Hillside, to H. Willoughby for $240.00; fixing prices for auto hire $5.00 per hour and $20.00 per day for 5-passenger cars, $2.50 per hour or $25.00 per day for 7-passenger cars.

Awarding contract for repairs to Crane Street Bridge, Elizabeth, to A. C. Smith for $1,920.96; repairs to Central Avenue Bridge, Rahway, cost of $300.00; repairs to Jefferson Avenue Bridge, Rahway, cost of $360.00; awarding contract for road repairs to Weidel Contracting Co. for $41,548.17.

Reports received and filed: Hospital, Rahway Bridges, Road Supervisor, Probation Officer, Sealer of Weights and Measures, County Engineer, County Farm, Road Committee, Jail.

The following resolutions were adopted:

Appointing Freeholders Brokaw, Haviland and Krouse a Committee on Parker Road Bridge, Elizabeth.

Appointing Freeholders Doll and Farren a Committee on Bridge at Amboy Avenue, Woodbridge.

Freeholders Hatfield, Smith and Darby a Committee on Centennial Avenue Bridge, Cranford.

Freeholders Brush, Buchanan and Cody a Committee on Bridge at Woodruff Creek, Elizabeth.

Appointing Robt. A. Meeker arbitrator to settle claim of F. W. Schwier, Jr., Co. Appropriating $50.00 for repairs to Towers Road, Hillside.

A petition from Union County Agricultural Society requesting an appropriation of $250.00, was referred to Committee on Other Bureaus.

Freeholders Thompson, Adleck and Bird a committee on repairs to Culvert on Central Avenue and Westfield Avenue, Clark Township.

Mr. C. Vosseller appointed a member of the Board of Managers of Bonnie Burn Sanitarium.

Plainfield Freeholders authorized to spend $70.8 for repairs to bridge on South Second Street, Plainfield.

Elizabeth Bridge Committee authorized to spend $600.00 for repairs to drawbridge.

Board adjourned to meet on Thursday, May 9th, at 2:30 P. M.

BENJ. KING, Clerk.

STATE OF NEW JERSEY.
DEPARTMENT OF STATE.
CERTIFICATE OF DISSOLUTION.

TO ALL WHOM THESE PRESENTS MAY COME, GREETING:

WHEREAS, It appears to my satisfaction, by duly authenticated record of the proceedings for the voluntary dissolution of THE ALLIANCE REALTY COMPANY, of the City of Plainfield, deposited in my office, that "VAN NEST DOOR AND LUMBER COMPANY," a corporation of this State, whose principal office is situated at No. 18 East Fourth Street, in the City of Plainfield, County of Union, State of New Jersey, Corporation Van Nest being the agent therein and in charge thereof, upon whom process may be served), has complied with the requirements of "An Act concerning corporations (Revision of 1896)," preliminary to the issuing of this Certificate of Dissolution.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, THOMAS F. MARTIN, Secretary of the State of New Jersey, Do Hereby Certify, that the said corporation did, on the twenty-third day of April, 1918, file in my office a duly executed and attested consent in writing to the dissolution of said corporation, executed by all the stockholders thereof, which said consent and the record of the proceedings aforesaid are now on file in my said office as provided by law.

SEAL. } IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereto set my hand and affixed my official seal, at Trenton, this twenty-third day of April A. D. Nineteen thousand nine hundred and eighteen.

THOMAS F. MARTIN,
Secretary of State.

ROBERT NEWTON CRANE,
Attorney. 5 3 5t

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that on June 14, 1918, the undersigned will make application to the Union County Court of Common Pleas, at the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, for an order permitting him to change his name to Fred Warden.

GUSTAVE ZWACK.

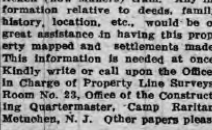
Robert Newton Crane,
Attorney.

Dated May 3, 1918. 5 3 5

To Whom It May Concern:

The Government has taken over all of the salt meadows between the Ellison (now Nixon) property and the Acken (now Manners) tram. Any information relative to deeds, family history, location, etc., would be of great assistance in having this property mapped and settlements made. This information is needed at once. Kindly write or call upon the Officer in Charge of Property Line Surveys, Room No. 23, Office of the Constructing Quartermaster, Camp Raritan, Metuchen, N. J. Other papers please

Portable and Permanent Garages, Bungalows Factories, Extensions Or Buildings for Any Purpose.



WHY-PAY-RENT

We are the largest builders of Portable and Sectional Buildings Send for Catalogue No. 10

U. S. PORTABLE BLDG. CORP. 118 Broadway, N. Y. Phone 2248 Rector

Gibson's

RYE WHISKEY

E. C. WESCOTT

Hotel Waldorf

East Front Street

Krueger's Beer on Draught

Imported Wines, Liquors and Cigars

HENRY WEINMANN, Proprietor.

Shoes

For the entire family at prices that are reasonable. One purchase will show you.

Expert Shoe Repairing

L. STEIN, 432 Watchung Ave.

FLORIST

A large assortment of Cut Flowers, fresh every day. Order now for your Easter Greens.

John Gardner

128 E. Front St.

Greenhouse, 1070 Rockwood St.

FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Chas. L. Stanley

'Phone 926

180 EAST FRONT STREET

Greenhouses: South and Leland Avenues.

40,000 Feet of Glass. 'Phone 926.

Floral Designs by Floral Artists.

Telegraph Connections With All Leading Florists in Cities of U. S.

The Peer of Cleaners

MRS. G. O. KELLER

Have no other Connection with any other Cleaners.

OUR SPECIALITY

Service Reliability Promptness

Phone 100 125 PARK AVE.

PLAINFIELD WINDOW CLEANING CO.

H. MERSTRICH, Prop.

Stores, Offices, Private Residences, New Buildings Cleaned, Scrubbed and Oiled. Office, 121 Liberty St. Tel. 1945.

WE BUY

Old Automobiles and other Junk.

WE SELL

Second-hand Automobile Tires, Parts of all kinds of Automobiles, Radiators, etc.

Pelovitz & Bernstein

AUTOMOBILE WRECKERS

823 North Avenue

Opp. Freight House

Don't Envy the Big Car

Equip your Ford with the HASSLER SHOCK ABSORBER and enjoy the same comfort.

A. W. BRIGGS, Local Agent

Tel. 2680. 310 W. Front St.

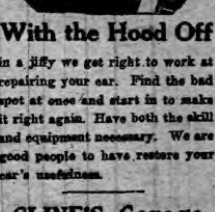
* * * * O. A. REED * * * *

VELIE

6-cyl. cars. The car that gives satisfaction. Ask any owner. Let us show you its performance. You'll want to own one, too.

* * * * O. A. REED * * * *

915 SOUTH AVENUE 915 SOUTH AVENUE



With the Hood Off

in a jiffy we get right to work at repairing your car. Find the bad spot at once and start in to make it right again. Have both the skill and equipment necessary. We are good people to have restore your car's usefulness.

CLINE'S Garage

JOHN R. CLINE, Prop.

138-140 EAST SECOND STREET.

DEBATES Classes, Clubs, Societies Debating, Anti-Prohibition literature will be supplied free of cost by applying to the Manufacturers & Merchants Association 716 BROAD ST., NEWARK, N. J. 4t w 5t 12

Classified Advertisements

AUTO TO HIRE.

AN UP-TO-DATE 5-seat passenger Chalmers car to hire by day, hour or trip. Competent driver. Rates are very low. Service the best. 'Phone Plainfield 1488-R. Day and night service. 5 2 3t

MEN'S TAILORING.

HAVE our new SPRING and SUMMER SAMPLES. Get your Suit for Easter? If not, why not? We make all of our own clothes in our store right here in Plainfield. Suits made to order from $20 up. All work and fit guaranteed. M. J. Frank.

PLUMBING.

WARREN C. CHAMBERLIN, plumbing, gas, steam and hot water heating. Let us estimate on your next job. Office, 22 Watchung avenue. 'Phone 1685. 5 10 3t

WANTED—All families that have lead canvas to "Shred Adlok." Manufacturers and painters endorse and agree with same. We move anything anywhere, also Heavy Machinery, the moving man, 191 East Fifth street. 5 2 3t

WANTED—The public to know we do high grade job printing at reasonable prices. When in need of printing call the Central Publishing Co., 'phone 1919, 127-129 North Avenue.

HELP WANTED—MALE.

WANTED—Machinists, lathe, planer and milling machine operators; good wages; steady employment. American Saw Mill Mchy. Co., Hackettstown, N. J. 5 3 4

MISCELLANEOUS.

JOHN S. HASKARD, dealer in iron, steel, scrap, metals, rubber and paper mill supplies. 314 McDowell street. 'Phone 430.

WANTED—Geese feather beds and antique family heirlooms for cash. C. F. Dickinson, General Delivery, Plainfield. 4 26 14t

GEORGE W. CLARK, brass and portable furnace, stoves, etc., for sale or exchange; will call from town. Shop, 120 Seventh street. 'Phone 656-J. 5 20 6t

AUTO TOPS AND CURTAINS.

AUTO Tops, one-man tops, curtains and covers; Seat Covers for open and closed cars; cushions, limousine upholstery. J. H. De Lee, 34 Somerset street, French's building. 'Phone 869. 11 10 12t

ROOMS.

ROOMS for rent and for housekeeping to let on first floor. 20 Midland, North avenue, cor. [illegible]

HAVE cleaned for customers in all parts of city. Small lots of land for sale, tract divided in 5, 10 acres, Rural Station, 1500 West Second street; 'Phone 1500-J. 4 19 3t

TYPEWRITERS.

TYPEWRITERS sold, rented and repaired. Engraver and stationer. Howard W. Boise, 128 North avenue, near Park avenue, Plainfield, N. J. 'Phone 2398 Plainfield.

HELP WANTED.

BOOKKEEPER wanted; able to do typewriting; steady position and good wages. Apply Record office.

Picture Framing OF ALL KINDS

PAUL R. COLLIER, Film Specialist

'Phone 51 184-186 E. Front St.

CENTURY-PLAINFIELD TIRES

ARE THE KIND EVERY CAR OWNER SHOULD USE BECAUSE THEY GIVE MAXIMUM SERVICE AT MINIMUM COST. THE BEST OF MATERIAL IS USED IN THEIR CONSTRUCTION, AND THIS IS ONE OF THE REASONS THEY CAN AFFORD TO GUARANTEE EVERY TIRE 6,000 MILES.

Plainfield Auto Tire Co.

407 WATCHUNG AVENUE. 'PHONE 1980

"CENTRAL PARK" Lawn Grass Mixture

30 CENTS A FOUND 5 LBS. FOR $1.25

D. M. Ferry's Garden Seeds AND LISTER'S FERTILIZERS

All Kinds of Plants

FOR SALE BY

H. E. GAYLE HARDWARE CO.

GENERAL HARDWARE AND HOUSEFURNISHINGS

ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES

Front Street and Park Avenue. Telephone 2000

DODGE BROTHERS WINTER CAR

Laing Machine Auto Repair Co.

410-416 SYCAMORE STREET, PLAINFIELD.

PLAINFIELD RECORD

Published Friday by
CENTRAL PUBLISHING COMPANY, INC.
128 North Avenue.
ALBERT F. LA ROCK, Pres. and Gen. Mgr.
Telephone—Business Office, 3039
Editorial Department, 3031

Subscription Rate.

One year—$2.00. Payable in Advance.

All adv. copy must be at office not later than 5 p. m. Wednesday.

Classified ads. charged at one cent a word.

Entered as second-class matter December 20, 1916, at the postoffice at Plainfield, N. J., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Plainfield, New Jersey, Friday, May 10, 1918.

SENATOR ACKERMAN AND THE NOMINATION

All doubt that former Senator Ernest R. Ackerman would enter the primaries for the nomination of Representative from the Fifth Congressional District and go before the voters in November as a candidate to succeed the late John H. Capstick, was removed yesterday when the well known Plainfield man declared he was in the race. His declaration was simultaneous with another one from Hamilton F. Kean of Elizabeth in which the latter stated that he was willing to try for Congressional honors if he *could be of any use to the people.* This means that the Elizabeth man will be in the primary fight and with Richard A. Boardman of Plainfield, also a contestant, indications are that the three cornered competition will be one of the most interesting the district has seen in years.

Some time ago Mr. Ackerman startled the voters of Union and Morris counties by asserting his belief that the nomination should be given some man known to be in possession of all the qualifications without any primary contest. His idea, he explained, was to avoid a waste of energy at this critical period of the nation's history when every possible iota of help was needed by President Wilson and his executives. The idea is not at all bad but a careful consideration shows that it is not practical. The State and Federal statutes lay down the rules by which men shall be nominated for Congressional honors and though it would be a fine thing to follow out Mr. Ackerman's suggestion it cannot be done. The contest must be opened the same as usual and the candidate picked by popular vote the same as it has been done for many years.

It is a scource of satisfaction to the voters of the Fifth district, however, that Mr. Ackerman has decided to go into the primaries and take his chances. He is a man of established legislative ability through his terms in the New Jersey Senate and no one doubts but what he can be of great help to the people at this time. Such men as he are needed in *the House of Representatives and the people of Union* and Morris counties will have an able representative should he be given Mr. Capstick's seat. His entrance to the primaries is another indication of his broad-mindedness in that he is willing to participate in a political contest even though he believes that some other method should be adopted in selecting a candidate at the present time.

Mr. Kean, who is a brother of the late Senator John Kean, is a man of great business experience and versed in county and state politics. He also possesses the necessary credentials for congressional honors and he will find many supporters if he places his name on the primary ballot. The third figure being mentioned for the race, Mr. Boardman, is a lawyer practicing in New York and while not so well known in the political world is a man of undeniable fitness. Being from Plainfield too, it will make an interesting feature of the primary campaign with another contestant hailing from the same town.

The feeling that exists toward Mr. Ackerman is best expressed in the following tribute from a well known Plainfielder after reading the former Senator's announcement as published in the Record of today:

"This announcement is typical of the man, and through it all breathes but one thought of service to help in winning the war. No extended praise of Mr. Ackerman is necessary as he is too well known in Plainfield to need it from us. No doubt Elizabeth, Westfield and Morris county having had the honor of a representative will be glad to recognize Plainfield's just claim at this time, since it is able to present a candidate like Mr. Ackerman who combines all the qualifications for the position in such a marked degree."

* * * * *

"GIVE UNTIL IT HURTS"

The splendid result achieved by Plainfield in the *sale of Third Liberty Loan Bonds* is evidence that the community feels its duty in having to provide for the boys who are fighting in the French trenches. They responded most nobly and while we are extending our congratulations it is opportune to mention that another task is now approaching. This is the Second Red Cross Campaign for a $100,000,000 War Fund, of which Plainfield is asked to contribute $70,000.

Coming closely on the heels of the big Liberty Loan Drive, it may seem as though it were asking too much of the citizens to donate so much ready cash but when one stops to think of the sacrifices that are being made by the soldiers and sailors there can be no word of complaint. Giving money is the least we can do if we are not among those doing the actual fighting and any indication of a murmur *can only be met with the slogan* that has been so frequently used: "Give, Give, Give until it hurts".

The boys who are overseas are shouldering the biggest burden that mortals have ever sought to bear and if they are not backed up by the people at home they cannot be expected to maintain the spirit that is needed for certain victory. The money that is raised by the Red Cross takes care of them when they have become wounded on the battlefield, it provides many little comforts that the Government of a necessity must overlook and above all the raising of the big fund shows that the non-fighters are with them body and soul. So far they have had this backing and even though the *$100,000,000 campaign* came so soon on the heels of the Liberty Loan we feel confident that the amount needed will be oversubscribed.

While Plainfield's *quota may seem* large it is not such a great amount when distributed between the city, the borough and the suburbs. It means only a little more than a dollar from each man, woman and child and what is that in comparison with the sacrifices being made by the boys who are to receive its benefits. Everyone can be of help in this campaign and we earnestly trust that the patriotic men and women who are paving the way for the canvass to begin on May 20 will be able to report to headquarters at the close of the seven-day campaign: "Plainfield has realized her responsibilities and the $70,000 awaits your call".

* * * * *

A SUGGESTION FROM THE TROOP TRAINS

Long troop trains, occupied to their full capacity by khaki-uniformed young men, are speeding through Plainfield in increasing number of late, headed in the direction of the Atlantic seaboard. The windows of the coaches are up and eager faces, shining with the aspiration and impetuosity of youth are looking out, appealing for such recognition as is due men who are on their way to take their places as defenders of a great cause and do their part in a *stupendous emergency.* Faces *are shining* with the light that radiates from the hearts of men who have heard and are obeying the call of comrades hard pressed. There is a waving of hands and cheers are heard and they are gone.

The onlooker does not ask any questions of his neighbor about their destination. He does not inquire about what part of this great Nation these troops are likely to represent. He knows without asking whither they are heading. He realizes how soon it may be that they will have a hand in the awful business that is going on "over there" where the lurid skies come down to meet the torn and battered earth where civilization again struggles for supremacy against barbarism. He has a feeling in his heart that he is brother to them all—that Americans all have been born again out of the womb of this great crisis.

He does not ask questions, for he is busy with his own emotions. He exults to see America pouring its man-power into the great struggle; he exults at the eagerness of these representatives of his land and his cause. He is holding back, however, at the same time the constrictive muscles that are bent on closing his throat as the thought comes that many of these boys, so eager for the great adventure, will never see again the land they love.

Who is there among onlookers, however, if he is possessed of any of the elements of manhood, if he has ever felt in his heart any passion for service to humanity and to civilization, who would not gladly change places with one of these boys? Duty or conditions over which he has no control compel him to have only an indirect, inactive part in the great business in which the Nation is engaged. He turns sadly away as he realizes how humiliating and inglorious it will be during all the long future years for him to explain to his inquiring grandchildren how it was that he failed to have a man's full part in the greatest task ever undertaken in the defense of civilization. He realizes that nowhere does a service star mark his place in the great work whereby mankind was rescued from the death clutch of barbarism.

There is only one thing the man who is compelled to stay at home can do to hush the objurgations of his own better self. He can do with full heart and all his ability every task that comes to his hand that helps in any way to win the war.

* * * * *

THINGS WE WOULD LIKE TO KNOW—

Why the Netherwood people don't tell the Public Utilities Commission about the rotten trolley service they are getting?

With Senator Runyon's office directly on the opposite corner from him, where our friend down the street gets that stuff about "Millie" Elderton having the largest acquaintance of any man in Plainfield?

How on earth the "information" girl at the *local telephone office thinks any ordinary person* can figure out what she says when you ask for a number?

If the crack in the Park avenue pavement, between Sixth and Seventh streets, is an indication of faulty construction or aftermath of last winter's record-breaking frost?

Since the old Manganese Safe plant on Clinton avenue has been sold for $175,000, if the assessors will think twice before putting down this year the old realty valuation of $85,800?

What the Board of Education is going to do with the $2,500 it has been awarded from the Paul J. Exner reserve fund?

Since he knows all about the inside and outside of the Halls of Congress, why Corporation Counsel Reed does not run for Representative himself?

* * * * *

PERTINENT PARAGRAPHS

Some men are so fond of blowing their own horn that they will not hire a chauffeur.

The reason some men never become celebrated is because they never get beyond celebrating.

We *sincerely trust* that none of the selective boys leaving for Fort Slocum next Monday are superstitious about the thirteenth.

What's the use of hoping for the best and preparing for the worst when you know you have to take what comes?

Mr. Hoover has accomplished some wonderful things in food conservation but he will never become a sure enough national hero until he finds a way to keep good dinners from being wasted on poor appetites.

Lots of folks understand the "ins" of politics, but if more understood the "outs" there would be fewer of them in.

When you give credit to the people in town who are "doing their bit," don't forget the accommodating gentleman at the Arlington avenue ice plant who plays a tune on his steam whistle to let us know the troop trains are coming.

One of the biggest surprises in the entire food situation is the way in which the profiteering sharks have overlooked boosting the price of coffee. Get busy, men, there's some rich pickings in those Java beans.

The most consistant thing about the Public Service Corporation is its inconsistancy. It lays great stress on the fact that the City ordinance permits it to run cars on the Netherwood line on a half hour schedule and says that ordinances were made to live up to. Sure enough but that same ordinance says that only a five cent fare shall be charged in the City of Plainfield, no mention being made of War time emergencies. If its alright to stick to the ordinance and the Netherwood service why not stick to the ordinance in the five cent fare proposition?

Another thing about the Public Service Corporation. It claims that the *skip-stops* were inaugurated purely as a patriotic move as they save two hundred pounds of coal per day for each car operated. Taking the patriotic plea at its face value, we would like to ask the traction company if it will give the money saved by not using so much coal to the Red Cross chapters of the towns in which it runs the trolley lines?

Mr. Hamilton Kean pauses in the busy rush to remark that he will become a candidate for congress if he can be of any use to the people. He can be of use to the people alright but the trouble with the people is they seldom get the use that belongs to them and refuse to give the call which Mr. Kean so eagerly awaits. However, he will get a call from the merry little bunch down around the courthouse and it *will work out just as though* there was a mad cry from the entire populace.

Collector's Office

151 North Avenue, - Plainfield, N. J.

List of Personal Tax Arrears, City of Plainfield, for the Year 1917, Unpaid on April 25, 1918, Published Pursuant to Act of 1916.

Ward	Page	No.	Names	No.	Street	Tax
1	1	7	Samuel Linker	114	East Front Street	41.80
1	2	14	U. S. Shoe Repairing Co.	122	East Front Street	13.72
1	3	16	F. N. H. Stadler	122	East Front Street	37.44
1	4	2	C. P. Mason	131	East Front Street	2.08
1	5	6	Frank H. Pound	137	East Front Street	3.08
1	6	10	C. A. & M. A. Geer	138	East Front Street	31.20
1	4	2	Household Loan Co.	148	East Front Street	4.16
1	10	21	Hannah Sackendorf	158	East Front Street	14.56
1	12	4	A. W. Villian	168	East Front Street	4.04
1	15	15	The Smart Shop	172	East Front Street	8.32
1	5	9	John Oswald	181	East Front Street	62.40
1	16	16	Dr. H. Stein	171	East Front Street	5.20
1	19	19	James Smith	178	East Front Street	2.08
1	4	4	Isadore Siegmeister	194	East Front Street	20.80
1	3	3	Butler Grocery Co.	188	East Front Street	31.20
1	6	6	Mrs. Anna C. Vail	198	East Front Street	2.08
1	9	9	J. F. MacDonald	190	East Front Street	31.40
1	10	21	Chester Allen	222	East Front Street	2.08
1	21	21	Henry A. Yoehl	223	East Front Street	2.08
1	1	2	Plainfield Airdome Co.	201-203	East Front Street	3.12
1	2	2	Philo Parker	226	East Front Street	62.40
1	4	4	Oscar P. Philpott	230	East Front Street	2.08
1	13	13	C. W. Bolton	232	East Front Street	4.16
1	14	14	Mrs. B. Dorber	217	East Front Street	4.68
1	15	15	Leona M. Osland	221	East Front Street	6.24
1	15	15	S. G. Salts	220	East Front Street	4.16
1	18	18	Geo. M. Alcorn	228	East Front Street	4.16
1	20	21	Geo. H. Alcorn	232	East Front Street	5.20
1	22	22	Mrs. Chase	232	East Front Street	5.32
1	13	13	Mrs. Edward Deatsfield	241	East Front Street	41.60
1	15	15	Est. Virginia Pike	241	East Front Street	4.16
1	17	17	Miss E. F. Holmes	498	East Front Street	6.24
1	18	18	Stephen Britton	239	East Front Street	4.16
1	16	16	Caroline Pearson & Husband	1016	East Front Street	6.24
1	20	20	A. A. Davidson	1161	East Front Street	62.40
2	5	5	F. A. Bradt	122	East Second Street	31.20
2	7	7	American Motor Corp.	130-134	East Second Street	128.00
2	8	8	Chas. M. Haybert	221	East Second Street	5.32
2	9	9	Jacob Knapp	222	East Second Street	5.16
2	11	11	Walter C. Weikel	231	East Second Street	5.20
2	13	13	Mrs. J. Wheeler	231	East Second Street	4.16
2	17	17	John C. Hopewell	233	East Second Street	3.08
2	19	19	Chas Van Nest	239	East Second Street	3.08
2	20	20	Mrs. Grace Baird	239	East Second Street	2.08
2	21	21	Geo. Medlicott	241	East Second Street	2.08
2	4	4	Margaret C. Gary	216	East Second Street	4.68
2	5	5	Mrs. Emily E. DeCamp	232	East Second Street	5.16
2	12	12	A. Hoffman	234	East Second Street	4.16
2	29	29	Raymond Haynes	242	East Second Street	5.16
2	30	30	U. B. Cranz	215	East Second Street	5.20
2	2	2	Henry Moskovitz	256	East Second Street	5.16
2	4	4	James Moderling	216	East Second Street	3.08
2	22	22	F. H. Stires	274	East Second Street	3.08
2	17	17	M. Smerilson	223	East Second Street	3.08
2	18	18	Richard J. O'Neill	223	East Second Street	5.41
2	5	5	N. Johansen	324	East Second Street	3.08
2	26	26	Clinton A. Fowler	433	East Second Street	3.08
2	27	21	Chas. W. Smith	541	East Second Street	2.04
2	18	18	Mrs. E. H. Moore	428	East Second Street	4.16
2	6	6	Fred F. Van Zandt	439	East Second Street	4.16
2	22	22	Frank L. Codwise	537	East Second Street	5.16
2	21	21	Abraham S. Van Doren	616	East Second Street	5.20
2	13	13	Chas. McKillop	641	East Second Street	4.16
2	14	14	Harvey D. Vroom	1113	East Second Street	5.16
2	22	22	Mrs. Kate R. Wooster	1113	East Second Street	4.32
2	5	5	H. Reeve	1238	East Second Street	3.08
2	15	15	Carmine Ellis	1257	East Second Street	4.16
2	16	16	Chas. Collins	1257	East Second Street	4.16
2	17	17	Chester Gallaway	1257	East Second Street	4.16
2	21	21	Wm. J. Dodd	1279	East Second Street	5.16
2	27	27	Geo. B. Doty	1423	East Second Street	5.16
2	28	28	Martin Hansen	1423	East Second Street	5.16
2	10	10	Lines Groo	1110	East Second Street	5.16
2	13	13	Alexander S. Campbell	1122	East Second Street	41.60
2	19	19	Josephine S. Moore	1112	East Second Street	4.16
2	4	4	Neale McKinnon	1256	East Second Street	4.16
2	7	7	Harold Mager	1256	East Second Street	4.12
2	17	17	Jas. Zarbinsky	1430	East Second Street	5.04
2	20	20	Herman H. C. Hansen	1440	East Second Street	4.16
2	6	6	Mrs. I. S. Betts	234	E. 24 St., (Goods in storage).	5.20
2	8	8	Miller & Jackson	234	E. 24 St., (Goods in storage).	41.60
2	9	9	A. C. Thompson Auto Co.	234	E. 24 St. (Goods in storage).	72.80
2	24	24	F. H. Moore	284	East Third Street	2.04
2	25	25	Wm. F. Richards	289	East Third Street	3.08
2	15	15	Wilson Smith	289	East Third Street	3.08
2	9	9	Robert Dixon	289	East Third Street	3.08
2	12	12	Patey Martin	289	East Third Street	2.08
2	13	13	Robert Yetman	289	East Third Street	4.12
2	5	5	R. R. Jones	289	East Third Street	4.16
2	22	22	H. L. Viebrock	138	North Avenue	3.08
2	14	14	Keller Cleaning Shop	144	North Avenue	41.60
2	18	18	John Doughty	144	North Avenue	9.36
2	21	21	Jee Wah	146	North Avenue	8.84
2	23	23	J. Nathanson	146	North Avenue	7.04
2	2	2	Arthur Murphy	149	North Avenue	4.16
2	3	3	J. P. MacDonald	149	North Avenue	11.96
2	10	10	Cost Castantino	163	North Avenue	9.20
2	14	14	H. Breese	171	North Avenue	5.16
2	15	15	Mrs. Mary McGinnis	189	North Avenue	2.08
2	16	16	Geo. La Tourette	189	North Avenue	2.08
2	3	3	Harry R. Wilson	197	North Avenue	2.08
2	6	6	Miss Annie Haviland	197	North Avenue	2.08
2	12	12	Samuel Winn	537	North Ave. (Goods in storage)	1.56
2	17	17	H. C. Kanengeiser	537	North Ave. (Goods in storage)	1.56
2	18	18	Geo. W. Bagliab	537	North Ave. (Goods in storage)	1.56
2	19	19	Mrs. A. B. Rumsey	537	North Ave. (Goods in storage)	1.56
2	22	22	A. H. Flood	537	North Ave. (Goods in storage)	1.56
2	23	23	The Vitagraph Co.	512	North Avenue	154.00
2	1	1	Mrs. Chas. Byrne	537	North Ave. (Goods in storage)	1.56
2	7	7	Harry Lanfair	537	North Ave. (Goods in storage)	1.56
2	8	8	S. P. Widner	537	North Ave. (Goods in storage)	1.56
2	23	23	Mrs. F. P. Smith	537	North Ave. (Goods in storage)	1.56
2	7	7	Mrs. C. L. Sykes	537	North Ave. (Goods in storage)	1.56
2	22	22	Frank MacDonald	1199	North Avenue	2.08
2	24	24	Julian Joseph	1291	Columbia Avenue	5.16
2	2	2	Geo. A. Leypamark	1246	George Street	5.16
2	3	3	W. H. Morris	1250	George Street	2.08
2	25	25	Lewis R. Bird	1238	George Street	5.16
2	24	24	Joseph Young	1279	Gedres Street	2.08
2	5	5	Salvore Iaida	111	St. Mary's Avenue	3.16
2	6	6	F. L. Lancaster	189	Park Avenue	2.08
2	14	14	Cost Castantino	123	Park Avenue	3.16
2	2	2	W. E. Sparks	33	Watchung Avenue	2.08
2	4	4	M. Smedlon	103	Watchung Avenue	2.08
2	17	17	H. Gaff	108	Watchung Avenue	2.08
2	23	23	Mrs. Catharine Howard	128	Watchung Avenue	2.08
2	1	1	C. McKillop	107	Watchung Avenue	2.08
2	4	4	A. Peacock	107	Watchung Avenue	1.56
2	25	25	Chas. P. Sebring	107	Watchung Avenue	2.08
2	1	1	Fred Becker	212	Watchung Avenue	2.08
2	24	24	Mrs. M. E. Caulfield	137	Church Street	2.08
2	6	6	Walter Abrams	119	Church Street	4.16
2	14	14	Chas. F. Millner	124	Church Street	2.08
2	5	5	Adolph Kohler	212	Church Street	2.08
2	5	5	Walter Crowley	116	Church Street	2.08
2	6	6	Walter M. Wolf	116	Church Street	2.08
2	8	8	Frank F. Shepherd	206	Washington Avenue	2.08
2	15	15	Samuel Lerman	210	Washington Street	5.16
2	18	18	George Bahr	212	Washington Street	2.08
2	20	20	Harvey Geiger	214	Washington Street	3.08
2	5	5	Leandro Durnlano	211	Richmond Street	3.08
2	23	23	E. Yannotta	211	Richmond Street	3.08
2	24	24	B. F. Allen	217	Richmond Street	2.08
2	6	6	Sam Salamsky	217	Richmond Street	2.08
2	13	13	Frank Donato	219	Richmond Street	3.08
2	14	14	Jacob Parris	219	Richmond Street	3.08
2	6	6	Harry Boston	139	Berckman Street	4.16
2	14	14	Henry Petrone	321	Berckman Street	3.08
2	17	17	Walter Ford	321	Berckman Street	3.08
2	18	18	Howard Binn	314	Berckman Street	4.16
2	10	10	Herman Mendell	314	Berckman Street	5.16
2	22	22	W. A. Bills	107	Johnston Avenue	2.08
2	7	7	Geo. E. Holmes	113	Johnston Avenue	2.08
2	10	13	Geo. H. Staats	117	Johnston Avenue	4.16
2	13	13	Ralph Alston	119	Johnston Avenue	3.08
2	14	14	Jee La Costa	201	Jackson Avenue	3.08
2	24	24	Eugene Sanfilipo	224	Jackson Avenue	2.08
2	17	17	John Sharkey	106	Netherwood Avenue	4.16
2	13	13	T. J. Baxter	147	Netherwood Avenue	6.12
2	19	19	L. G. Collins	201	Netherwood Avenue	5.16
2	24	24	Frank P. Gedney	216	Netherwood Avenue	5.32
2	24	24	Wm. P. Van Epps	138	Netherwood Avenue	13.56
2	26	26	Ernest T. Bland	136	Netherwood Avenue	31.20
2	10	10	Geo. W. Porter	204	Netherwood Avenue	5.20
2	1	1	Willard V. Sutton	264	Netherwood Avenue	5.08
2	2	2	J. B. Lane	104	Leland Avenue	4.16
2	5	5	Robert Stewart	144	Leland Avenue	4.32
2	7	7	W. E. Brown	147	Leland Avenue	4.32
2	8	8	John H. Mowen	152	Leland Avenue	4.16
2	15	15	Mrs. Phillip Backus	207	Leland Avenue	4.16
2	16	16	Adolph Kohler	219	Leland Avenue	4.32

W. S. S.

YOUR LIBERTY LOAN COUPONS

FIRST LIBERTY LOAN COUPONS will be payable June 15th.

SECOND LIBERTY LOAN COUPONS will be payable May 15th.

If you have not decided what to do with them let us offer two suggestions.

Either use them to buy Thrift Stamps and War Savings Stamps, or

Deposit them in our Special Department at 4% compound interest and build up a fund that will be available for the future needs of your Government and of yourself.

THE PLAINFIELD TRUST COMPANY

Resources $8,500,000.00

A SPECIAL LOT OF

Boys' Scout Shoes

Sizes 11 to 2 — $2.25

Sizes 1 to 6 — $2.75

AN EXCEPTIONAL GOOD SHOE FOR THE MONEY.

COLOR—BLACK.

Van Arsdale's

127 EAST FRONT STREET.

"The Centre of the Business Centre"

Ward	Page	No.	Name	No.	Street	Tax
1	122	14	O. F. Pearson	220	Leland Avenue	1.24
1	122	1	Helen Caldwell	224	Leland Avenue	2.06
1	122	1	Martin Trudbon	228	Leland Avenue	2.06
1	122	21	Alice H. Sandford	260	Leland Avenue	2.06
1	125	4	A. Brandt	16	Elm Place	1.04
1	125	4	Edmond Patournet	32	Elm Place	1.03
1	125	9	Henry Lavine	40	Elm Place	2.06
1	125	1	H. M. Hopkins	46	Elm Place	2.06
1	142	1	Jas. W. Levin	36	Westervelt Avenue	2.06
1	142	14	John Dywald	40	Westervelt Avenue	4.12
1	142	1	W. Moore	46	Westervelt Avenue	2.06
1	142	1	Est. of S. Smalley	50	Westervelt Avenue	2.06
1	142	1	Mrs. Lavine	74	Westervelt Avenue	12.36
1	142	1	Seaman Williams	82	Sandford Avenue	1.24
1	142	1	Wm. H. Pope	88	Sandford Avenue	2.06
1	142	1	Lenard Eggleston	77	Sandford Avenue	2.58
1	142	1	A. W. Covert	209	Orange Place	2.06
1	142	4	A. H. Washburn	204	Orange Place	2.06
1	142	1	H. E. Bunker	16	Norwood Avenue	4.12
1	142	1	Mrs. Julia Philpott	20	Norwood Avenue	3.12
1	142	1	Fred Van Epps	74	Norwood Avenue	2.06
1	142	1	Wm. Bowe	78	Norwood Avenue	2.06
1	142	1	H. I. Fawcett	207	Fillmore Avenue	68.64
1	142	1	Jack Kling	208	Fillmore Avenue	2.06
1	142	2	Howard Wikoff	222	Emerson Avenue	2.06
1	142	1	David C. Patterson	228	Emerson Avenue	2.06
1	142	1	A. Tetzvoli	236	Emerson Avenue	2.06
1	142	1	Leonard S. Pickel	240	Emerson Avenue	2.06
1	142	1	George Swinnerton	252	Emerson Avenue	2.06
1	142	1	Joseph Nelli	254	Emerson Avenue	2.06
1	142	1	J. Nall	256	Emerson Avenue	2.06
1	142	1	H. Fritz	260	Emerson Avenue	2.06
1	144	1	Wm. Nelli	244	Sumner Avenue	2.06
1	144	1	Arthur C. Fike	256	Sumner Avenue	2.06
1	144	1	C. S. Adams	264	Sumner Avenue	2.06
1	144	1	Alex Bostlie	277	Hillcrest Avenue	2.06
1	144	1	Lily Vloth	281	Hillcrest Avenue	2.06
1	144	1	Morris Jakonowitz	289	Hillcrest Avenue	4.12
1	153	1	Fisher Motor Corp.	153	East Fourth Street	10.40
1	153	1	Jas. E. Canter	159	East Fourth Street	2.12
1	153	1	Dominick Revenni	330	East Fourth Street	2.06
1	153	1	Horace Martin	414	East Fourth Street	2.06
1	153	1	Wm. Ransome	418	East Fourth Street	4.12
1	153	1	J. J. Brown & Jas. Gillespie		Fourth & Richmond Streets	22.88
1	153	1	Annie Berkowitz	135	East Fifth Street	2.06
1	153	1	Mrs. C. E. Munos	132	East Fifth Street	12.48
1	153	1	A. F. Wilson	114	East Fifth Street	2.06
1	153	1	E. M. Allen	114	East Fifth Street	5.16
1	153	1	Mrs. Geo. F. Bigham	404	East Fifth Street	2.06
1	153	1	Howard W. Cobb	146	East Fifth Street	2.06
1	153	1	Hugh Reilly	150	East Fifth Street	2.06
1	153	1	Mrs. Cherrett	211	East Fifth Street	2.06
1	153	1	Mrs. J. E. Hilipot	222	East Fifth Street	4.16
1	153	1	Mrs. D. Johnson	229	East Fifth Street	2.06
1	153	1	J. Jemarch	309	East Fifth Street	6.20
1	153	1	Matt Bomperie	408	East Fifth Street	2.06
1	153	1	Willard W. Bellis	410	East Fifth Street	2.06
1	153	1	Minnie M. Saffron	327	East Fifth Street	4.16
1	153	14	Gus Romond	401	East Fifth Street	2.06
1	153	1	James Wagner	403	East Fifth Street	2.06
1	153	1	Stephen Deichas	408	East Fifth Street	2.06
1	153	1	Richard H. Burke	410	East Fifth Street	5.16
1	153	1	Mrs. Louise Moffett	650	South Avenue	4.16
1	153	1	Louise Chamberlain	660	South Avenue	2.06
1	153	1	Mrs. W. Scribner	702	South Avenue	3.08
1	153	1	C. F. Gullberg	706	South Avenue	3.08
1	153	1	McAnally	707	South Avenue	2.06
1	153	1	Traynor	738	South Avenue	2.06
1	153	1	Herbert Van Fleet	812	South Avenue	7.24
1	153	1	John Millwater	735	South Avenue	4.16
1	153	1	M. C. Stewart	1111	South Avenue	2.06
1	153	1	F. G. Wernig	1120	South Avenue	11.40
1	153	4	Wm. Bullock	1232	South Avenue	5.16
1	153	1	J. Mimosh	1316	South Avenue	2.06
1	153	1	Newark Poster Adv. Co.	1406	South Avenue	2.60
1	153	1	Geo. F. Prentiss	1421	South Avenue	3.08
1	153	1	Fay M. Battels	210	East Sixth Street	10.40
1	153	1	Mary Alexander	218	East Sixth Street	2.06
1	153	1	Mrs. Elizabeth Todd	222	East Sixth Street	2.06
1	153	1	Robert Mermans	234	East Sixth Street	5.16
1	153	1	Knight Fawcett	317	East Sixth Street	2.06
1	153	1	Isaac Wahl	322	East Sixth Street	3.08
1	153	1	Clinton Noe	414	East Sixth Street	2.06
1	153	1	Evan Mackey	414	East Sixth Street	2.06
1	153	1	F. Betsch	610	East Sixth Street	2.06
1	153	1	Wm. K. Wilson	618	East Sixth Street	2.06
1	153	1	Thos. Kane	621	East Sixth Street	2.06
1	153	1	Herbert Krinaker	626	East Sixth Street	2.06
1	153	1	Thos. Sloane	628	East Sixth Street	3.08
1	153	3	David Melvin	638	East Sixth Street	2.06
1	153	1	Henry Tully	642	East Sixth Street	2.06
1	153	1	H. J. W. Bastler	714	East Sixth Street	3.08
1	153	1	Wm. Burns	716	East Sixth Street	3.08
1	153	2	E. J. Luttman	618	East Sixth Street	3.08
1	153	1	John Aleter	617	East Sixth Street	3.08
1	153	1	Chas. Hartfelder	621	East Sixth Street	3.08
1	153	1	J. Y. Givens	625	East Sixth Street	3.08
1	153	1	Est. J. Cherbonneau	632	East Sixth Street	3.08
1	153	1	John H. Smith	713	East Sixth Street	3.08
1	153	1	C. S. Myers	714	East Sixth Street	3.08
1	153	1	David Dunbier	724	East Seventh Street	2.06
1	153	1	C. E. Wiggins	734	East Seventh Street	2.06
1	153	1	Miss Josephine Darwin	737	Crescent Place	4.16
1	153	1	Victor H. Vallely	737	Crescent Flats	7.24
1	153	1	W. G. Simpson	738	East Seventh Street	13.72
1	153	1	G. Bjoblom	630	East Seventh Street	5.16
1	153	1	Georgiana Stengle	630	East Seventh Street	5.16
1	153	1	Richard Fargo	634	East Seventh Street	5.16
1	153	1	Mrs. E. W. Lou	709	East Seventh Street	7.28
1	153	1	Isabella Penner	710	East Seventh Street	3.08
1	153	1	David F. Stark	732	East Seventh Street	3.08
1	153	1	Thos. Kelly	736	East Seventh Street	3.08
1	153	1	Raymond E. Miller	736	East Seventh Street	3.08
1	153	1	C. A. Smith	615	East Seventh Street	5.16
1	153	1	Jos. M. Hawkins	619	East Seventh Street	5.16
1	153	1	Chas. King	625	East Seventh Street	5.16
1	153	1	Perry V. Kroll	629	East Seventh Street	5.16
1	153	1	W. B. Mosher	631	East Seventh Street	5.16
1	153	25	Edward Gould	637	East Seventh Street	3.08
1	153	1	Robert C. Woodhouse	1210	East Seventh Street	2.06
1	153	1	Carl Heister	1254	East Seventh Street	2.06
1	153	1	Frank D. Force	1258	East Seventh Street	2.06
1	153	1	L. Dotterup	655	East Seventh Street	3.08
1	153	1	John Johnson	727	East Seventh Street	3.08
1	153	1	W. Clark	1115	East Seventh Street	2.06
1	153	13	Ethel M. Lyon	838	First Place	5.32
1	153	1	J. Krom	915	Second Street	12.48
1	153	2	John Manly	127	East Ninth Street	4.16
1	153	1	Mrs. N. B. Strong	127	East Ninth Street	2.06
1	153	11	Dr. D. G. Atwood	242	East Ninth Street	7.24
1	153	12	Lillian A. Stover	248	East Ninth Street	12.48
1	153	7	Ronald Van Zandt	307	Depot Place	4.16
1	153	1	Alex Stills	314	Depot Park	4.16
1	153	11	Louise Hinekman	329	Park Avenue	3.08
1	153	1	Samuel Barry	339	Park Avenue	3.08
1	153	5	Frank Huff	339	Park Avenue	3.08
1	153	1	H. Goldstein	349	Park Avenue	3.08
1	153	1	Mrs. Ella Gullok	409	Park Avenue	3.08
1	153	1	Andrew A. Thompson	417	Park Avenue	41.60
1	153	20	J. D. Lindsey	433	Park Avenue	8.32
1	153	1	Wm. T. Binkleff	481	Park Avenue	3.08
1	153	1	Angie B. Stelin	501	Park Avenue	3.08
1	153	23	Mrs. C. Larson	515	Park Avenue	4.16
1	153	1	Adam C. Blair	521	Park Avenue	21.56
1	153	1	Laura Martin	885	Park Avenue	10.40
1	153	1	Chas. W. Wolf	835	Park Avenue	7.24
1	153	1	Clinton Burgess Repp	841	Park Avenue	21.56
1	153	21	John Tenny, Jr.	861	Park Avenue	19.76
1	153	1	Chas. E. Dorsey	865	Park Avenue	2.06
1	153	1	E. Bisharabe	808	Watchung Avenue	4.16
1	153	1	Nicholas M. Vincent	812	Watchung Avenue	4.16
1	153	1	Plainfield Coal Co.	814	Watchung Avenue	4.16
1	153	9	Robinson & Rosenthal	818	Watchung Avenue	4.16
1	153	1	C. O. Pierson	824	Watchung Avenue	8.32
1	153	25	U. B. Hansen	826	Watchung Avenue	3.08
1	153	1	Wilson Wiley	819	Watchung Avenue	4.16
1	153	1	R. W. Bernstein	823	Watchung Avenue	8.24
1	153	1	Wm. Olmstead	829	Watchung Avenue	3.08
1	153	1	W. J. Lappan	839	Watchung Avenue	2.06
1	153	1	Jacob Kenter	842	Watchung Avenue	4.16
1	153	1	J. Perlmutter	846	Watchung Avenue	4.16
1	153	22	Chas. P. Gano	856	Watchung Avenue	4.16
1	153	1	Walter Swales	858	Watchung Avenue	3.08
1	153	1	Boyd Huckens	866	Watchung Avenue	3.08
1	153	1	Dr. F. E. Du Bois	870	Watchung Avenue	6.24
1	153	1	Stella S. Butler	734	Watchung Avenue	6.24
1	153	9	Jeannie Wilson	906	Watchung Avenue	7.24
1	153	1	W. L. Marshall	1000	Watchung Avenue	4.16
1	153	1	W. J. Hudson	1005	Watchung Avenue	4.16
1	153	19	Ransom W. Andrews	1214	Watchung Avenue	41.60
1	153	19	Austin W. Andrews	1234	Watchung Avenue	12.48
1	153	1	R. M. Hess	1240	Watchung Avenue	2.06
1	153	1	Sophie L. Maiboy	1202	Putnam Avenue	52.00
1	101	20	Chauncey Holt, Jr.	1012	Prospect Avenue	4.16
1	153	1	Chas. A. Tsell	1016	Prospect Avenue	12.48
1	153	1	Barry W. Ammerman	1618	Prospect Avenue	7.24
1	106	1	James Trimmer	539	Washington Street	2.06
1	106	1	David L. Coleman	607	Washington Street	5.16
1	116	1	Mrs. L. E. Hall	601	Richmond Street	4.16
1	116	1	Carl Carlson	615	Richmond Street	4.16
1	116	22	Carl Carlson	727	Richmond Street	4.16
1	116	1	Henry J. Gardner	714	Richmond Street	5.16
1	116	1	F. Manchester	714	Richmond Street	2.06
1	116	1	G. Habser	714	Richmond Street	3.08
1	116	1	Adolfo Orlando	832	Richmond Street	4.16
1	116	1	Martha A. Seay	832	Richmond Street	2.06
1	116	1	Wm. O. Bell	834	Richmond Street	2.06
1	116	1	R. G. Rush	834	Carlton Avenue	47.84
1	116	1	Alma G. Kirsch	767	Kensington Avenue	10.40
1	116	1	Joseph Grandio	767	Kensington Avenue	20.80
1	116	1	Edith B. Hinman	773	Kensington Avenue	20.80
1	116	1	Frederick S. McKay	774	Kensington Avenue	6.24
1	116	1	Louis F. C. Beck	762	Kensington Avenue	5.16
1	116	1	Louise C. Main	768	Kensington Avenue	2.06
1	116	1	Fernando Brown	768	Webster Place	2.06
1	116	1	Mrs. Ida Hall	768	Webster Place	2.06
1	116	1	H. Y. Borden	768	Webster Place	12.48
1	121	1	Daniel Runkle	975	Hillside Avenue	22.88
1	121	1	Dominic Guerrino	978	Lake Street	2.06
1	121	1	Chas. Bicknell	948	Pine Street	5.20
1	121	1	Giovanni Rocco	518	Terrill Road	4.16
1	121	1	John Christiasson	730	Woodland Avenue	4.32
1	121	1	Elmer W. Brokaw	748	Woodland Avenue	2.06
1	121	1	Edith B. Morehouse	748	Woodland Avenue	2.06
1	121	1	J. K. Semple	768	Woodland Avenue	5.16
1	121	1	James W. Culver	776	Woodland Avenue	2.06
1	121	1	Arthur W. Ransome	923	Woodland Avenue	21.80
1	121	1	Howard Horner	1170	Woodland Avenue	4.16
1	121	1	Est. W. Gahagan	1178	Woodland Avenue	16.40
1	121	1	Albert R. Snowden	647	Belvidere Avenue	8.32
1	121	1	Theodore Wardlaw	825	Berkeley Avenue	4.16
1	121	1	Charles D. Wardlaw	825	Berkeley Avenue	7.24
1	121	1	H. R. Poucher	845	Berkeley Avenue	4.16
1	121	1	Emma A. Poucher	845	Berkeley Avenue	4.16
1	121	1	Roy D. Williams	1262	Henry Place	13.48
1	121	1	Harry Adams	715	Marshall Place	5.16
1	121	1	Geo. Brisbane	1146	Martine Avenue	11.40
1	121	1	N. C. Tripp	1158	Leland Avenue	2.06
1	121	1	Est. Edward Coughlin	857	Leland Avenue	2.06
1	121	1	Emil H. Woerner	998	Leland Avenue	5.16
1	121	1	C. J. Nash	1000	Leland Avenue	7.24
1	121	1	Lawrence Fahn, Jr.	607	Berckman Street	2.06
1	121	1	Clove P. Hinman	709	Berckman Street	2.06
1	121	1	Edward W. Robinson	1258	Evergreen Avenue	25.96
1	121	1	Mary E. Colbern	1405	South Avenue	4.16
1	121	19	W. H. Ditzon	854	Dixie Lane	11.40
1	121	1	Jacob L. Van Deventer	1114	Gresham Road	2.24
1	121	1	Mrs. D. F. MacIver	1117	West Fourth Street	2.06
1	121	1	Wm. H. Pope	1117	West Fourth Street	4.16
1	121	1	Wm. Edward Bergen	1117	West Fourth Street	2.06
1	121	1	Mrs. Amy Lorton	1117	West Fourth Street	2.06
1	121	1	Geo. W. Mead	1117	West Fourth Street	2.06
1	121	1	Chas. L. Shirley	1117	West Fourth Street	2.06
1	121	1	Dr. J. S. Anderson	1117	West Fourth Street	2.06
1	121	1	Mark Mathis	1117	West Fourth Street	2.06
1	121	16	Claude J. Roseberry	441	West Fourth Street	5.16
1	121	1	Harry C. Harvey	637	West Fourth Street	2.06
1	121	1	L. M. Bagley	638	West Fourth Street	2.06
1	121	1	Jacob Bedell	647	West Fourth Street	5.16
1	122	20	Wm. C. Burke	671	West Fourth Street	5.16
1	122	4	Thos. F. Lynn	679	West Fourth Street	2.06
1	122	1	A. Stryker	721	West Fourth Street	2.06
1	122	1	R. V. H. Dalley	745	West Fourth Street	2.06
1	122	1	John Martin	1017	West Fourth Street	2.06
1	122	15	Joseph T. McCue	1021	West Fourth Street	5.16
1	122	16	Arthur H. Giles	1117	West Fifth Street	5.16
1	124	1	Geo. H. Sanders	423	West Fifth Street	2.06
1	124	1	E. J. Bebout	423	West Fifth Street	2.06
1	124	1	Rebecca Nathanson & Husband	429	West Fifth Street	4.16
1	124	18	Jennie Taub	515	West Fifth Street	2.06
1	124	19	A. Karsal	525	West Fifth Street	4.16
1	124	26	John J. Heiler	537	West Fifth Street	4.16
1	124	20	Frank Zellmer	539	West Fifth Street	4.16
1	124	24	Mrs. A. E. Poling	809	West Fifth Street	4.16
1	124	1	Joseph Filanzo	840	West Fifth Street	4.16
1	124	1	Wm. Fidlam	840	West Fifth Street	4.16
1	124	1	Fannie Robinson	848	West Fifth Street	4.16
1	124	1	Mrs. C. Stewart	848	West Fifth Street	4.16
1	124	1	Harry Schwartz	848	West Fifth Street	5.16
1	124	1	Herman Powers & Wife	850	West Fifth Street	4.16
1	124	23	H. Kurshner	852	West Fifth Street	2.06
1	124	1	M. Steiner	852	West Fifth Street	2.06
1	124	20	J. Van Winkle, Jr.	324	West Fifth Street	4.16
1	124	1	A. S. Coedit	928	West Fifth Street	5.16
1	124	22	Alfred Kane	1133	West Fifth Street	4.16
1	124	1	Margaret Laramour	1221	West Fifth Street	4.16
1	124	1	Anna Ellis	1221	West Fifth Street	4.16
1	124	25	Mrs. Natalie Brown	443	West Sixth Street	4.16
1	124	1	Wm. Clark	1116	West Sixth Street	2.06
1	116	1	Est. E. Ransome	671	Goods in storage—Blair's	4.16
1	116	1	M. A. Chamer	116	Goods in storage—Blair's	4.16
1	116	1	W. Hudson	116	Goods in storage—Blair's	4.16
1	116	1	A. Clark	116	Goods in storage—Blair's	4.16
1	116	1	J. S. Dudley	116	Goods in storage—Blair's	4.16
1	116	1	The Quaker Oats Co.	116	Goods in storage—Blair's	4.16
1	116	1	H. C. Lockwood	116	Goods in storage—Blair's	4.16
1	116	1	Mrs. Frank Brosh	116	Goods in storage—Blair's	4.16
1	116	1	Mrs. L. S. Davies	116	Goods in storage—Blair's	10.40
1	116	1	Mrs. Ida Sherman	116	Goods in storage—Blair's	4.16
1	116	1	A. MacDonald	116	Goods in storage—Blair's	4.24
1	116	1	A. Claiborne	116	Goods in storage—Blair's	4.16
1	116	1	W. B. Aff	116	Goods in storage—Blair's	4.16
1	116	21	Mrs. P. C. Banghart	116	Goods in storage—Blair's	6.24
1	116	1	Mrs. Ella Stewart	116	Goods in storage—Blair's	4.16
1	116	24	Mrs. C. W. Rolf	116	Goods in storage—Blair's	8.32
1	116	1	Mrs. Grainger	116	Goods in storage—Blair's	4.16
1	116	1	John J. Griffen	445	West Sixth Street	2.06
1	116	1	John Meagher	453	West Sixth Street	2.06
1	116	1	Mrs. R. A. Chilton	455	West Sixth Street	4.16
1	116	2	Mrs. Gaddis	116	Goods in storage—Blair's	4.16
1	116	1	Mrs. Johnson	116	Goods in storage—Blair's	4.16
1	116	1	Mrs. R. H. Trumpy	116	Goods in storage—Blair's	4.16
1	116	1	Walter Knowlton	116	Goods in storage—Blair's	4.16
1	116	1	Mrs. Reader	116	Goods in storage—Blair's	4.16
1	116	1	Mrs. Moore	116	Goods in storage—Blair's	6.24
1	116	1	Mrs. A. Bachelor	116	Goods in storage—Blair's	10.40
1	116	11	Adam C. Blair	116	Goods in storage—Blair's	8.32
1	116	1	Jas. Dale	470	West Sixth Street	4.16
1	116	15	Henry Foshre	532	West Sixth Street	3.08
1	116	1	Allen F. J. Squires & Wife	536	West Sixth Street	5.16
1	116	1	Mrs. Caroline L. Brown	1231	West Sixth Street	4.16
1	116	1	John A. Wilson	1232	West Sixth Street	12.48
1	116	1	Geo. Goldstein	1234	West Sixth Street	2.06
1	116	3	F. M. Shellabarger	514	West Seventh Street	21.80
1	116	1	Wesley Holland	704	West Seventh Street	2.06
1	116	24	C. H. MacIntyre	1224	West Seventh Street	6.24
1	116	18	Paul O. Otto	964	West Seventh Street	21.80
1	116	1	Norman D. Bringham	1230	West Seventh Street	2.06
1	116	18	Christian Mary Peacock	1234	West Seventh Street	6.24
1	116	1	Mrs. H. G. Rankin	631	West Eighth Street	17.68
1	116	1	Mrs. D. C. Mackey	1101	West Eighth Street	16.40
1	116	19	J. F. Bennett	1101	West Eighth Street	11.40
1	116	1	W. Worthington	1116	West Eighth Street	2.06
1	116	1	J. R. Douglas	676	West Eighth Street	5.16
1	116	1	E. Hawthorne	727	Sherman Avenue 5.	11.40
1	116	1	Andrew C. Thompson	970	Sherman Avenue	7.24
1	116	1	Walter Williamson	972	Sherman Avenue	7.24
1	116	1	Wm. Hurnett	72	Randolph Road	2.06
1	116	19	Chas. Bergquist	72	Randolph Road	2.06
1	116	1	J. Fleming	74	Woodbine Avenue	2.06
1	116	1	Mrs. Frances Bedman	78	Woodbine Avenue	4.16
1	116	1	S. Capecut	618	Park Avenue	2.06
1	116	23	Mrs. S. J. Chandler	1268	Park Avenue	2.06
1	116	1	Daniel G. Van Winkle	1270	Park Avenue	2.06
1	116	1	Mrs. D. C. Mather	1274	Park Avenue	10.40
1	116	1	J. T. Lansdale	815	College Place	5.16
1	116	1	A. M. McIntyre	411	Arlington Avenue	2.06
1	116	1	W. S. Nale	413	Arlington Avenue	2.06
1	116	1	Chas. Green	943	Arlington Avenue	2.06
1	116	12	John Robinson	946	Arlington Avenue	4.16
1	116	1	Edw. F. Schmeyer	972	Arlington Avenue	5.16
1	116	1	Mrs. Piercy	1066	Arlington Avenue	2.06
1	116	1	Chas. A. Thomas	1070	Arlington Avenue	3.08
1	116	1	Walter J. Brant	1070	Arlington Avenue	5.16
1	116	1	John F. Kinsler	1076	Arlington Avenue	5.16
1	116	1	M. S. Breen	1094	Arlington Avenue	5.16
1	116	1	Frank Hodgin	928	Trenton Avenue	2.06
1	116	1	Mrs. T. J. Lyness	955	Union Street	6.24
1	116	1	Paul Carpenter	949	Union Street	2.06
1	116	1	H. F. Davis	949	Union Street	11.40
1	116	1	Est. Marion F. Marsh	951	Union Street	4.16
1	116	1	Harry Rau	974	Madison Avenue	2.06
1	116	1	Sophie Shrager	503	Madison Avenue	2.06
1	116	1	Lindsey Rau	503	Madison Avenue	2.06
1	116	21	G. A. Lough	1029	Madison Avenue	7.24
1	116	1	Mrs. J. Whalley	408	Central Avenue	2.06
1	116	1	F. N. Anderson	415	Central Avenue	2.06
1	116	12	Louis T. Hendrickson	530	New Street	2.06
1	116	1	Geo. Bartel	1110	Harrison Avenue	2.06
1	116	1	Samuel B. Rubin		Liberty Street	21.80
1	116	1	Gisela Stolberg	451	Winfield Avenue	2.06
1	116	1	Wm. H. Grober	497	Plainfield Avenue	2.06
1	116	4	DeBrigard	404	Clinton Avenue	2.06
1	116	1	Mrs. Mary DeBrigard	404	Clinton Avenue	4.16
1	116	1	Jas. Mahoney	417	John Street	2.06
1	116	1	Irving Lewis	419	John Street	2.06
1	116	1	Morris Israel	423	John Street	2.06
1	116	1	Arthur J. Bedard	478	John Street	2.06
1	116	1	Eric Jensen	427	John Street	2.06
1	116	1	S. Waldron	427	John Street	3.08
1	116	1	W. W. Morley	429	John Street	2.06
1	116	1	Thomas Comins	435	John Street	2.06
1	116	1	Miller B. Hussey	437	Spooner Avenue	2.06
1	116	1	Robert L. Guttridge	439	Spooner Avenue	2.06
1	116	1	Abbe Flynn	432	Spooner Avenue	2.06
1	116	1	Wm. J. Hickey	435	Spooner Avenue	2.06
1	116	1	R. C. Larew	437	Spooner Avenue	5.16
1	116	1	Geo. A. McLaughlin	1000	Darrow Avenue	2.06
1	116	1	Nella Nelson	106	Lee Place	13.47
1	116	1	John W. Mosher	131	Monroe Avenue	2.06
1	116	1	Geo. A. Bird	610	Sherman Avenue	2.06
1	116	19	Martin Fraley	649	Essex Street	2.06
1	116	1	Walter Crookall	713	Essex Street	2.06
1	116	1	J. P. W. Taylor	124	Hobart Avenue	7.24
1	116	1	Chas. W. Davis	1278	Evergreen Avenue	2.06
1	116	14	Edward Dacey & Wife	124	Wallace Place	4.16
1	116	2	Edward J. Harding, Jr.	16	Laramie Road	5.16
1	116	1	Louis J. Harding	16	Laramie Road	7.24
1	116	20	John H

LOCAL NEWS IN BRIEF.

Happenings of the Past Week Tersely Told For Busy Readers.

The following officers have been elected by the Whittier-Evergreen Parent-Teacher Association: President, Mrs. George Brisbane; first vice president, Ralph D. Starry; second, Mrs. Henry V. Hubbard; secretary, Mrs. Frederick Gunung; treasurer, Mrs. T. Budenbach.

Indications point to a large attendance at the patriotic May dance to be given in Columbus auditorium tonight by Court Watchung, Daughters of Isabella. DeLisle's orchestra will furnish music and the program will include the serving of refreshments. Miss Muriel Hegne is chairman of the committee of arrangements and she is being assisted by the Misses Mary Wilson, Helen Deady, Bessie Parent, Helen Casey, Betty Mara and Helen Regan. Refreshments will be in charge of Mrs. Gramery, Mrs. Brandt, Mrs. Brynlarski and Miss Mae Wood.

The possibilities of women becoming rural mail carriers are seen in the Government's announcement that females can take the examination for the rural carrier service to be held at Perth Amboy and New Brunswick on May 25. At previous examinations a sufficient number of men did not apply and it is believed that the only way to cover the surrounding country properly is to induct women into the service. So far Plainfield has had not shortage in the rural service, but it is apt to occur at any time.

Damage estimated at $50 was caused by an awning fire in front of the Plainfield Water Company's office at 175 North avenue Tuesday night at 6 o'clock. It is believed that someone threw a lighted cigar butt from an upper window which lodged in the awning top. The fire department reached the scene in response to an alarm from box 21 and extinguished the blaze with chemicals. The akning was completely destroyed and the front of the office badly scorched.

A. V. Dunham, of Chatham street, the borough, was elected vice president of the Tri-County Association No. 1 of the National Association of Letter Carriers at the quarterly meeting in New Brunswick, Saturday night. Mr. Dunham is attached to the carrier staff of the local postoffice and was in attendance at the meeting with several other Plainfielders. Next meeting of the Tri-County Association will be held at Perth Amboy.

Local music lovers enjoyed a rare treat at the Plainfield High School auditorium, last night, when the Military Band of the Fifteenth Coast Artillery gave a delightful concert. Leroy Grainger, who left the possibilities for a brilliant career to follow war work, was the soloist and his numbers were warmly encored. The proceeds from the affair, which will be quite large, will be applied to the treasury of the local Red Cross chapter.

Complete returns of Liberty Bond sales for the third loan show that the International Motor Company bought a total of $500,000 of the securities. Of this amount the company officials bought $335,000 worth and the employes of the Plainfield shop subscribed $65,000. The Mack plant at Allenton, Pa., took $50,000 worth of the bonds and the Hewitt branch in New York, $40,000.

Joseph Carroll, of West Front street, who has been a member of the city fire department since last December, resigned this week to take a position with the Standard Aero Corporation at the Elizabeth plant. His in the city's service he was stationed at the West End house.

A large delegation of members of Unity Lodge, No. 102, Knights of Pythias, paid a fraternal visit to the Pythian Sisters' organization at New Brunswick, Wednesday night. The affair was arranged by a committee of which Frank Putnam was chairman.

Joseph Newman, of 120 Duer street, the borough, left this week for Browne University, Providence, R. I., where he will take the special course offered by the Government to fit young men for special mechanical divisions in the army.

Lloyd Leftwich, a brakeman employed by the Reading Railroad, died early Sunday morning as he was being rushed to this city on an engine after being badly injured coupling cars at Manville. It was the intention of the other members of his train crew to take him to Muhlenberg Hospital but he ceased to breathe just before Plainfield was reached. The body was taken o Higgins' undertaking rooms and on Monday was shipped to the unfortunate man's home at Norristown, Pa. Leftwich was thirty years old and leaves a wife and three children.

Frederick Tunison, of Truell Court, was arraigned in the city court Tuesday morning on a technical charge of reckless driving preferred by Patrolman Muir after an accident at Park avenue and Sixth street, Monday night, when Tunison's automobile collided with a motorcycle ridden by Bernhardt Gulberg, of 710 South avenue. Gulberg received cuts and bruises which were attended to by Dr. T. S. Davis, who later had the young man sent to Muhlenberg Hospital. He left the institution Tuesday morning. At the court hearing it developed that the collision was purely accidental and as Tunison offered to pay for Gulberg's treatment and to replace the demolished motorcycle, the charge was dismissed.

The newly elected officers of the Children's Home Association are now in charge of the organization and preparing a program of summer activities. The details of these will be announced in the near future. The new officers are as follows: President, Mrs. Martin J. Cooley; vice presidents, Mrs. Frederic E. Mygatt, Mrs. D. W. Taylor, Mrs. E. E. Parvin and Mrs. J. P. Stevens; recording secretary, Mrs. Frank Rowley; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Horace Phillips; treasurer, Miss Ella Gerrell.

A motor truck belonging to Gorman & Lee, of New York, skidded on the car tracks on West Front street, opposite the International plant Tuesday morning and crashed into an automobile driven by W. C. Newman, of the Plainfield Auto Tire Company, damaging the latter machine quite badly. The driver of the truck offered to pay for repairs to the damaged automobile, and no arrest was made although Newman reported the matter to police headquarters.

Dr. F. W. Cornwell, of East Seventh street, who was commissioned as a captain in a Medical Reserve Corps last July and who has since been doing duty at Fort Ontario, Oswego, N. Y., has been promoted to the rank of major of the Medical Reserve Corps. He expects to be in Plainfield on a furlough within a short time.

Lieutenant Pat O'Brien, a young American whose exploits in Europe as a member of the Royal Flying Corps have become far famed through his escape from Germany after being taken prisoner, has been secured by the North Plainfield Home Defense League to address a meeting in the Somerset School on Wednesday night, May 22. Lieutenant O'Brien was being taken to a detention camp in Germany but leaped from the window of a rapidly moving train and by degrees made his way over the border to Holland, from which point he returned to America. He joined the British army at the outset of the war and was active on the west front for nearly two years.

At the annual meeting held this week, the Women's Auxiliary to the Y. M. C. A. elected these officers for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. Samuel P. Case; first vice president, Mrs. Philip Suffern; second vice president, Mrs. James E. Kimball; third vice president, Mrs. Carman Parse; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Thomas F. Hylan; recording secretary, Miss Edith B. Little, and treasurer, Mrs. Charles C. Randolph.

First Lieutenant Frederick Goddard, of East Ninth street, who has been acting as aide on the staff of Brigadier General William C. Rafferty, of the 54th Artillery Brigade stationed at Camp McClellan, Anniston, Ala., was relieved of that work this week and assigned to the 111th Field Artillery for line duty. Lieutenant Goddard went South with Troop D of the old New Jersey cavalry and squadron as a second lieutenant, and when that outfit was reorganized to become Battery F, of the 112th Heavy Field Artillery, he was selected by General Rafferty as an aide.

"The Tiger Rose" A Belasco Triumph

"Tiger Rose" has held first place in the heart of New York all season because of the strength and purity of its love theme; the picturesqueness of its Alberta setting; the beauty of the production given it by David Belasco, and the exquisite portrayal of its dominating character by Lenore Ulric.

Steeped in romance; throbbing with human interest; gripping in its tremendous climax, the tensity is yet frequently relieved by flashes of brilliant comedy and that delicious sense of humor which persistently threads its way through the story.

The pains to which David Belasco goes to secure the true atmosphere for a play is demonstrated in his engagement of a full-blooded Sioux Chief for the portrayal of an Indian role in "Tiger Rose," now in its seventh month of capacity business at the Lyceum Theatre, New York.

Chief Whitehawk was in possession of practically no dramatic training when Mr. Belasco found him for "The Heart of Wetona," in which play the Indian's largest articulate responsibilities consisted of a grunt or two. He has more to do in "Tiger Rose," having risen to the importance of numerous lines in the play, all of which Mr. Belasco had to teach him with much labor, for he spoke little English and required an infinite amount of patience on the part of the producer.

Miss Helen Brynlarski, of Duer street, the borough, entertained over the past week-end, Miss Conrad, Miss Nightingale and Miss O'Rourke, all of Newark.

Letters Written By Private John Larkin Reaches Plainfield After His Death In Action

Letters written by soldier boys in France are generally eagerly received and read with delight by the folks back home but three missives arriving in Plainfield the past week produced bitter pangs and added grief instead of joy.

The epistles were all penned by Private John J. Larkin, of this city, who was killed in action on April 21, while serving with Co. G, 8th U. S. Infantry. A brief telegram from Washington conveyed this news to his three sisters living on West Third street and more than a week later the post-mortem letters, each one filled with brotherly affection, assurances of his safety and fears that the war will soon end, were delivered by the postman. There was one letter for each sister, Mary, aged twenty-four; Elizabeth, aged twenty-two, and Anna, aged seventeen, the latter a pupil in St. Mary's Grammar School. They were filled with little personal affairs such as exist between brothers and sisters bereft of parents and at the close in each instant the young private, who was soon to give up his life for his country, marked in kiss crosses which he said were meant to mean "a million." To Anna, his younger sister, he added the tender postscript prettily worded: "With oceans of love and a kiss on each wave," a most tender little sentiment to be treasured by the receiver as long as she lives.

This is the letter which Private Larkin wrote his elder sister, Mary, an employe of the Nat Levy Company, the Watchung avenue skirt manufacturerrs:

"My Dear Sister:

"Just a few lines to let you know I received the magazines and was glad to get them. They contain lots of good reading and I wish I had more of them. They keep a fellow busy reading so at night he can stay in instead of going out, so I am glad to have you send them. * * *

"I was in the trenches for ten days and came out safe. There is nothing to this war, but I hope the Lord will spare me so I can come home again. Don't be worrying because I told you I was in the trenches. War will end soon with the help of God, and we all will be back home again.

"I have no more news to send, till I hear from you, so I will close my letter with my best love and kisses, hoping to hear from you soon, I remain, as ever,

"Your loving brother,
"JOHN."

The above letter bore no sending date, nor any post mark which would indicate the time it was mailed. The second letter, written to the young soldier's sister, Elizabeth, was also devoid of date but was evidently inscribed a short time before his life was taken in a dash at the enemy. This is the letter:

"My Dear Sister:

"Just a few lines to let you know I received your most kind and loving letter and also the candy, which was very nice. It was so long since I had American candy that when I tasted it I could have eaten a whole store full.

"There was some fine reading in the magazines you sent me and I would like to have more of them. * * *

"I had a letter from Cousin Anna the same day I received yours and she said it was very cold in New York. We had some cold weather over here, but it did not last long. We boys are working hard every day, drilling and going through other maneuvers. Sometimes I get put to carrying water, a mile walk. I wish the war was over myself so I could get back to God's country as this country looks like a land that had been started but forgotten to be finished." A fellow cannot understand the people here as they are all foreigners to us. * * *

"The war can't last much longer. The people in Germany have nothing to eat and the soldiers can't fight when their stomachs are empty. Peter Flaherty will never make a soldier. He's too slow and had a right to stay home in the first place. I will close my letter with lots of love and kisses, as ever, your loving brother,

"JOHN."

Confidence that the great war would soon be over was expressed among other things in the third letter addressed to the schoolgirl sister, Miss Anna. He also referred to writing Murry Nichols, a former pal who lives on West Third street, stating that he had not received a reply and had withheld a second letter until getting one back. He gave the pfomise that he would write Murry again but this letter will never be written. This is the third epistle:

"My Dear Sister:

"I received your most kind and loving letter and also the cigarettes and was glad to hear from you. I was in the trenches when I received them and they sure came in handy. I was in for ten days and now I am in a rest camp.

"Tell Elizabeth I took out $5,000 worth of insurance and signed it over to her. If anything happens to me she gets every cent. This war will be over in a few months from now. The English are cutting the Germans down like grass.

"It is fine weather over here. I wrote to Murry Nichols, but I did not receive an answer yet. I was waiting for an answer so I will have to write him again.

"Hoping to hear from you soon, I remain,

"Your loving brother,
"JOHN."

GEORGE FIRSTBROOK NOW WITH STAMFORD ADVOCATE.

George E. Firstbrook, the well-known former local newspaper man, who has been acting as city editor of the Greenwich, Conn., Press, has assumed the position of assistant city editor of the Stamford, Conn., Advocate. Mr. Firstbrook made the change on Monday of this week, but will continue to make his home at Greenwich.

Ralph L. Marrow, formerly city editor of the Plainfield Daily Press, is the managing editor of the Greenwich Press and drafted Mr. Firstbrook from the editorship of the Montclair Herald, which position he held for a year and a half.

LEAVES FOR THE SOUTH.

Robert Hartshorn, of Madison avenue, left yesterday for Fortress Monroe, Va., to begin a summer engagement as trap drummer in the Hotel Chamberlain Orchestra. Mr. Hartshorn has been connected with several Plainfield orchestras and also served as drummer for the Standard Aero's recently organized band.

PLAINFIELD Theatre

Today Tomorrow 2:15-7:00-9:00

THE BEST IN VAUDEVILLE
6--Star Acts--6
OTHER BIG FEATURES

CHARLIE CHAPLIN In "A DOG'S LIFE"

MONDAY AND WEDNESDAY—2:15-7:00-9:0
A Lois Weber Production

"The Price of a Good Time"

Featuring MILDRED HARRIS With An All-Star Cast
Adapted by Lois Weber from "The Whim" by Marion Orth.

In Addition to the Regular

Vaudeville Program

TUESDAY EVENING, MAY 14, at 8:15
One Performance Only.
OLIVER MOROSCO PRESENTS
THE BIG MUSICAL GEM

Augmented Orchestra

SO LONG LETTY

18 BIG SONG HITS

COMPANY OF 50 PEOPLE

A California Beauty Chorus

THE FASTEST AND FUNNIEST MUSICAL COMEDY ON EARTH.
Presented by a
TYPICAL MOROSCO CAST
PRICES 25c TO $1.50 SEATS NOW SELLING

COMING SOON "OVER THE TOP," With SERGT. ARTHUR GUY EMPEY (Himself)

RIGHT FROM the NEST

If you have any intention of putting Eggs away for the Winter, these Are the Eggs to use. We guarantee them

ABSOLUTELY THE BEST.
While They are Plentiful at

47c doz.

Van Dyk Tea Store
168 EAST FRONT STREET

Spring Is Here!

Our Stock of Clothing for Men, Women and Children is now ready awaiting your inspection. Only a personal visit to our store will convey to you the great advantages derived from our Personal Credit System, which is open to you and your friends. Start a Charge Account with us today.

ADELBERG'S
129 E. Front St. Plainfield, N. J.

L. Moraller & Sons
Watchmakers and Jewelers

Has that watch or clock of yours been keeping reg-ulous? Bring it in and let us regulate and put it in order for you. We make a specialty of this kind of work.

Palace Roseonville.
217 Park Ave. 'Phone 1782.

House Wiring Factory Motor Equipment

The Ryder & Graves Electric Co.

127 WEST SECOND STREET. 'Phone 1608

Private Telephones Electrical Supplies

BLUE SERGES

All fast colors and only first class.

BOYS' SHORT TROUSER SUITS, ages 8 to 18; prices

$8, $10, $12 and $15

LONG TROUSERS, 3-Piece Sack Suits for Young Men and Men who stay Young; sizes from 33 to 50. Prices—

$18, $20, $22, $25, $30 and $35

COME TO SEE THEM.

SCHWED BROTHERS
FRONT STREET, Opp. Park Avenue

HARVEY R. LINBARGER
REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE
127 NORTH AVE.
'Phone 855.

Summer Furniture

THE FIRST THING WE KNOW THERE'LL BE A PLUNGE RIGHT INTO SUMMER HEAT. WHY NOT BE READY FOR IT?

WE WANT YOU TO KNOW BY EXAMINATION THAT THIS IS THE REAL HOME OF BEST FURNITURE, RUGS, BEDDING, AWNINGS, SHADES, ETC., AND WHEN THE TIME COMES TO BUY YOU'RE SURE OF A PLACE WHERE EVERYTHING WILL BE TO YOUR SATISFACTION.

BELDING HALL REFRIGERATOR
With many improvements in finish and construction; all sizes in stock. A real ice saver, too ..... $10.98 to $72.50

COUCH HAMMOCKS
Only the best makes and many new and novel coverings of heavy canvas, soft mattress and fully guaranteed springs. You should see the new patterns. They are fine at—
$11.00, $14.50, $19.50

SUMMER RUGS
Beautiful designs and colorings that are suitable for porch or room use. We have all sizes now, from ..... $1.49 to $12.50 each

PORCH AND LAWN FURNITURE
Hand-Made Willow Chairs, extra heavy and strong $6.98, $9.50, $12.50
Maple Chairs, full size and very serviceable $2.98, $3.98, $4.50
Lawn Settees $1.50
Lawn Swings, 4-pass. ..... $7.50 each
Green and Natural Porch Screens—
$1.25 to $3.98
Celebrated Vudor Screens ... $2.98 to $10.00

OUR AWNING AND WINDOW SHADES ARE RIGHT IN QUALITY AND PRICE

John S. Johnston

Successor to SHIRLEY & JOHNSTON
"THE QUALITY HOME FURNISHERS"
Babcock Building W. Front St. Plainfield

OBITUARY

Personal Mention of Plainfielders and Others Who Have Heeded the Summons of Death During the Past Week.

CORRA RYNO.

In the presence of a gathering of relatives and friends which completely filled the late home on Codrington avenue, the funeral of Corra Ryno, a widely known and life-long resident of this locality, was held Monday afternoon. Rev. John Y. Brook, pastor of Trinity Reformed church, of which the deceased had been a faithful member for many years, was in charge of the service, which was of a simple nature. The clergyman read portions of the Scriptures, offered prayer and made a few remarks touching on the Christian character of Mr. Ryno and the steadfast principles which he observed in relation to his fellow men.

The Elks' quartet, composed of Bertram F. and William J. Tallamy, Joseph C. Martin and Elmer D. Cutting, sang two hymns in addition to chanting the Lord's Prayer. They were "The Vacant Chair" and "Nearer My God to Thee." The display of floral tributes was magnificent, more than a dozen large set pieces standing out prominently as an evidence of the deep feeling held by intimate associates. In addition there were other pieces from Plainfield Lodge of Elks, Franklin Council, Jr. O. U. A. M. and departments in Trinity Reformed church.

Burial in the Hillside cemetery, the following acting as pallbearers: Charles L. Force, Elias H. Bird, Bertram F Tallamy, John Oswald, J. V. E. Vanderhoef and Albert W. Pangborne. Mr. Ryno's death came early last Saturday morning after an illness of about ten days with pleuro-pneumonia. He had previously been in poor health for a umber of years but had been able to be about as usual and news of his untimely end came as a distinct surprise to the hundreds of people who knew him. It was realized several days before the end that his condition was critical as he did not possess the constitution needed to ward off the attack. He was under the care of Dr. W. H. Anthony, who later called Dr. P. J. Zoglio in consultation but despite every effort the latter failed to rally from a semi-conscious condition developing just before the demise occurred.

Mr. Ryno's parents were well known residents of Plainfield at the time of his birth in this city on May 1, 1870. At the early age of ten years he entered the employ of W. L. & A. L. Force, proprietors of the Force Brothers' printing establishment, on "Cherry" street or Park avenue as it is known today. This concern published the Weekly Constitutionalist, the city's leading newspaper at the time, and Mr. Ryno acted in a general capacity for the members of the staff. The telephone was an unknown quantity then and boys or "runners" brought in most of the news or advertising copy.

When Force Brothers started the Daily Press in 1887, Mr. Ryno was made mailing clerk and circulation manager. Later he became bookkeeper for the concern and afterward advertising manager. The latter position was still held by him in 1911 when the Daily Press Publishing Company, headed by former Governor J. Franklin Fort, purchased the newspaper from the late A. L. Force. Mr. Ryno remained with the new concern until two years ago, at which time he resigned, ending a newspaper career of thirty-eight years. From then on he had been employed by the Union Grain Company, of East Third street, holding the position of bookkeeper at the time his illness began.

It is safe to say that "Corrie" Ryno, as every one called him, had as many acquaintances as any man in Plainfield. In more ways than one he was a self-made man as despite the disadvantage he labored under in not being able to continue school because of the early death of his father, he rose to a most responsible position in the community. The early success of the Daily Press was due to no small measure to his business ability and the faithfulness with which he discharged his arduous duties made him of great assistance to employers and business men alike. He was always affable, never obstrusive and continually in the possession of a cheerful spirit that made it a pleasure to talk with him. He has always been looked upon as one of Plainfield's pioneer daily newspaper men and his departure is deeply regretted by his many associates of the "Fourth Estate" of other years.

Beyond his connection with Plainfield Lodge of Elks and Franklin Council of Juniors, Mr. Ryno's only interest outside of his home was Trinity Reformed church. He had been a member of thi sconsregation for many years and was a devoted worker in several of the departments. Beside his wife, his only surviving relatives are one daughter, Mrs. Emma Dunlap, wife of Sergeant Worley Dunlap, stationed at Camp McClellan; one sister, Mrs. Edward Williamson, and a half-brother, Harry Cleveland, both living in Newark.

Mrs. Dunlap has been at Anniston, Ala., during the past few months. When it was realized that has father's condition was serious she was telegraphed and though she started North as soon as possible, she did not reach Plainfield until late Saturday night, many hours after Mr. Ryno had passed away. Sergeant Dunlap was unable to get leave of absence from Camp McClellan at the time the message was received but secured a furlough later and arrived in this city Monday night. The latter is a native of Maryland and wedded Miss Ryno the past winter.

MRS. JOSEPH A. GEARY.

Mrs. Helen Jaeger Geary, wife of Joseph A. Geary, formerly of Philadelphia, but now in the service of Camp Greene, Charlotte, N. C., died Monday afternoon at the home of her mother, Mrs. Mary Jaeger, of 318 Lee place. She had been ill nearly a year with a chronic complaint which developed while she was living in Philadelphia. After her husband had been selected for the National Army last fall, she returned to Plainfield to reside with her mother. Although she continued medical treatment, Mrs. Geary grew worse and her condition had been critical for several weeks before the end.

The funeral was held in St. Mary's church this morning, when a large assemblage of relatives and friends attended a requiem mass offered by Rev. Father Hennessy. Numerous floral tributes were extended by friends of the family. Burial was in St. Mary's cemetery.

Mrs. Geary, who was twenty-two years old, was born in Plainfield, her father being the late Albert Jaeger. She attended St. Mary's School and was a communicant of St. Mary's church and a member of the Children of Mary. Beside her mother and husband, she is survived by one sister, Mrs. William Walsh, of Lee place, and two brothers, Charles and Albert Jaeger, living at the mother's home.

Although messages were sent to Mr. Geary at Camp Greene, no furlough pass was issued until Monday afternoon, because of military preparations at the big reservation. He started for Plainfield as soon as his permit was granted but did not reach here until Tuesday night.

BEVERLY ARTHUR BOOS.

Beverly Arthur Boos, the thirteen-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boos, of Webster place, died in Muhlenberg Hospital late Saturday night from internal injuries received in a fall several weeks ago. The funeral was held at the parents' home Tuesday afternoon in charge of Rev. H. St. George Burrill, of Holy Trinity church, and burial was in Hillside cemetery. Members of the Boy Scout troop, to which the lad belonged, acted as pallbearers. One of the set floral pieces was presented by the troop and another one came from Plainfield Lodge of Elks, of which the father is a member.

Beverly was of a bright and happy disposition and was readiness to grasp school lessons or anything of an instructive nature which promised a successful future. His untimely death is mourned by all his school friends and associates and evokes the sympathy of the community for the bereaved parents. Beside his mother and father, he leaves three brothers and three sisters. The oldest brother, Grant, is a member of the 113th Infantry stationed at Camp McClellan. The other brothers are Sterling and Donald and the sisters, Ruth, Jeanette and Frances.

MISS MARGARET MAGURK.

The funeral of Miss Margaret Magurk, whose death occurred Monday at the home of her aunt, Miss Catherine Grennan, of Avon Park district on lower Park avenue, was held in the Sacred Heart church, South Plainfield, Wednesday morning. The requiem mass was said by Rev. Father Baldwin in the presence of a gathering numbering many friends from Plainfield, New York and Brooklyn. Burial was made at Bridgeport, Conn., Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Magurk had been a resident of New York for many years, following her profession as graduated nurse. She secured her training at Bellevue Hospital, New York, and though her work was in the metropolis recently she had made her home when off duty with her aunt. She was ill for a long time before death ensued.

Beside the aunt mentioned, Miss Magurk leaves one brother, Frank Magurk, of Bridgeport, and three sisters, the Misses Anna and Catherine Magurk and Mrs. Michael Quinn.

WILLIAM J. FORCE.

William J. Force, aged sixty-seven years, a life long resident of New Dover and numbering Plainfielders among his acquaintances, died at his home Monday afternoon after a brief illness. He was a farmer by occupation and passed away on the same farm owned by his father and on which he was born. He is survived by his wife and one son, Walter Force.

The funeral was held at the late home yesterday afternoon and was attended by a number of Plainfielders. Burial was in the New Dover M. E. cemetery.

MRS. CATHERINE McCARTHY.

Mrs. Catherine Carty, widow of Michael Carty, died Wednesday afternoon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Robert Skinner, of 430 Orchard place, at the advanced age of eighty-seven years. She was born in Ireland but came to Plainfield sixty-six years ago yesterday. Despite her weight of years, she possessed all her faculties until the end, her last illness being of short duration. Her descriptions of Plainfield as it was when she first made it her home were interesting and authentic, never failing to hold the close attention of all who heard her. Mrs. Carty was one of the oldest communicants of St. Mary's church and of the early days of the parish she also possessed a fund of information of great value in the preparation of records.

Beside Mrs. Skinner, with whom she made her home, the deceased leaves one other daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Hope, and two sons, Thomas Carty, of Orchard place, and James J. McCarthy, of Park avenue.

The funeral will be held in St. Mary's church tomorrow morning and burial will be in St. Mary's cemetery.

MISS ELLEN MAHONEY.

Miss Ellen Mahoney, aged seventy years, died in Muhlenberg Hospital, early yesterday morning, after a long illness. She made her home with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Skinner at 446 West Fifth street, but had no relatives nearer than Canada. Word has been sent to the latter and the funeral arrangements have not been made pending a reply from them.

Draft Statute Upheld By U. S. Supreme Court

Men raised under the draft can be sent anywhere in the world to fight for the United States, the Supreme Court has decided.

The action of the court upholds the selective draft law in every particular.

The right of Congress to conscript men for foreign service was attacked by Robert Cox, Kansas City drafter sent to Camp Funston.

He asked for a writ of habeas corpus directing Major-General Leonard Wood, in command of the camp, to release him from service on the ground that there was no constitutional right to compel him to fight in foreign lands. This was denied by a Kansas court.

Chief Justice White, on announcing the decision, also denied the motion to hold General Wood in contempt for sending Cox to France while his case was pending.

The court also censored Cox's attorneys for their briefs in the case, which the Government charged were "scandalous and seditious."

It was also asked that the briefs be stricken from the files.

"We find that the briefs were amenable to the Government's characterization and the attorneys should be severely censured," said White, "but believe this can be done better by leaving them with the court. Instead of tending to cause repetition of such statements, their very unwarranted character would tender to the contrary."

Deciding the constitutionality of the case, Chief Justice White said:

"Congress is not restrained either directly or indirectly in raising men by qualifications as to where they shall fight. The authority for conscription does not rest on the militia clause of the Constitution or the old militia laws, but on the broad ground of powers the States delegated to the Federal Government by approving the Constitution."

Egde Will Retain Governor's Office If Made Senator

For the purpose of countering any campaign maneuver based on constitutional technicalities, Governor Edge yesterday issued a statement citing precedents and authorities tending to show that if elected to the United States Senate for the term beginning March 4, 1919, he will not have to relinquish the Governorship until the beginning of the regular session of Congress in December, 1919, or but six weeks before the constitutional termination of his term as Governor and not then, if he did not so elect. The statement by the Governor was called forth by allegations that the Governor, under the constitution, would be obliged to resign his office as chief executive of the State in March, 1919, or ten months before the end of his term as Governor.

Governor Edge in his statement says he does not want the State misled into the belief that he will give up his duties as Governor for any considerable period before the constitutional end of his term or before his work at Trenton is advanced as far as his term as Governor would permit.

"If elected United States Senator I shall not present my credentials to the United States Senate until December, 1919," says the Governor in his statement, "unless a special war session of Congress of such importance as to require full representation should make it necessary for me to change my plans with the approval of the people. And even in that event, it would follow the completion of my third and last legislative session."

The Governor quotes paragraph 5, article 6 of the State constitution which says "No member of Congress, or person holding an office under the United States shall exercise the office of Governor; and in case the Governor or person administering the government shall accept any office under this State or of the United States, his office as Governor shall thereupon be vacant."

Manifestly, Governor Edge says, the acceptance of the office is the vital thing and he contends that the Governor of New Jersey, elected to the office of United States Senator, continues to be Governor and to be responsible for the discharge of the duties of that office until such acceptance is manifested by the presentation of his credentials to the body to which he is elected, and the taking of the oath of office. He cites a number of precedents given by the Secretary of the United States Senate contained in the cases of Governor Hoke Smith, of Georgia, and Governor David B. Hill, of New York. The Governor also points to the precedent set by President Wilson in remaining Governor of New Jersey after his election as President up to the time of his first inauguration and says that as in that case a mere election does not constitute an acceptance and create a vacancy under the section of the State constitution in question.

Exemption Allowed Merchant Sailors

Simultaneously with the inauguration of a Nation-wide recruiting campaign for officers and men for the American Merchant Marine, the United States Shipping Board will impress upon local exemption boards in New York and New Jersey the need of granting exemption to all men known to be mariners, and to all volunteers for the Shipping Board's training ships. This announcements was made today at the Shipping Board Recruiting Service offices, No. 11 Broadway, New York.

Such exemption is provided for in a recent regulation:

"Service on a merchant ship in the present emergency takes the place of military service and is fully as important as service in the trenches," said Henry Howard, director of the United States Shipping Board Recruiting Service. Inexperienced men between 21 and 30 will be exempted while receiving preliminary training on the Shipping Board's new training ships, and will be paid while so training.

"Any man who can serve as an officer on a ship and does not come forward now is deserting his country in its time of greatest need. The Shipping Board Recruiting Service wants to hear direct from every licensed deck officer and engineer in the country. Experienced men without licenses will be given intensive training in the Government navigation or marine engineering schools to qualify them as officers."

National headquarters of the Shipping Board Recruiting Service are at Boston. In New York State 409 druggists will act as special enrolling agents, and in New Jersey 136 will do similar work. Inexperienced men between 21 and 30 will be signed on by these agents.

Dudley S. Miller, the Park avenue druggist, has been appointed to act as recruiting agent in Plainfield for this purpose and will be glad to furnish information to anyone calling at his place of business.

BIRTH OF A SON.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Randolph, of Grant avenue, are the parents of a baby boy whoce came to their home Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Randolph is one of Plainfield's crack baseball players, at one time pitching for the Albany team of the New York State League.

Rigid Investigation Of Aircraft Program

Reopening of the Senate military committee's investigation of the aircraft program under consideration by members today, depends, it is understood, upon the weight of additional information on the situation to be submitted by Gutzon Borglum, the sculptor.

Borglum, who recently made a report to President Wilson on the air program unfavorable to the work thus far accomplished, conferred with committee members yesterday after charges of irregularities and delays in airplane production had been made on the floor of the Senate. Borglum agreed to produce additional information and the committeemen decided to await his report.

In the course of yesterday's debate many Senators favored an investigation with a view to criminal prosecutions, but Senator Hitchcock, of Nebraska, acting chairman of the committee, said the committee was without power to deal with criminal prosecutions, which, he said, would properly be under jurisdiction of the Department of Justice.

Local Men Named On Latest Officers' List

Washington's latest list of men who have qualified for commissions at the third series of officers' training camps contains the names of John T. Caulfield, of Plainfield, and Charles A. Lee, of North Plainfield, both of whom are entitled to a lieutenantcy. Caulfield attended the school at Camp McClellan, Anniston, Ala., while Lee, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lee, of 50 Grove street, was graduated from Camp Meade, Maryland.

The announcement of these names does not mean that the men named will become officers immediately, but are carried on the army records as eligible officers and are to be commissioned at such times as suitable vacancies occur.

KRAUTHAMER'S
Saves You One-Third
Watchung Avenue and Fourth Street
From Factory to Wearer

Sweeping Sale
Sensational Savings

Great Choosing in this Sale of Coats, FORMERLY $12.00 TO $27.00
Now $7.50, $11.00, $14.00, $17.00
Presenting a rare and unusual opportunity for those seeking the utmost in desirable smart new stylish Coats—at reductions of 30 per cent. to 50 per cent. on our former "Lowest in the City Prices" Bring your friends along to share in the wonderful savings. It's a great sale.

Lovely SILK DRESSES FORMERLY $12 TO 21, REDUCED TO—
$7.50, $11.00, $14.00
Dresses of the Hour, meeting the season's newest demand, now offered at unheard prices. Come early Share in these wonderful savings.

Clearance of SUITS FORMERLY $14.00 TO $30.00, NOW—
$8.50 to $12.50, $17.00
A sweeping clean-up. Hundreds and hundreds of Suits, in styles and materials that meet the season's demand. Remember these are garments for which you will have plenty of occasion to wear for some time to come.

SKIRTS REDUCED FROM $4.00 TO $9.00; - $2.75 to $5.50
You'll find styles and quality difficult to secure elsewhere at the prices.

OUR GUARANTEE: Make your selection. Pay for it and take it away. One week later, if your purchase has not proven entirely satisfactory, bring it back. We will cheerfully refund the full prices, and your carfare as well!

Clifford R. John R.
COLE & HIGH
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Chapel and Office
200-4 WEST SECOND ST.
Tel. 152
AUTO CORTEGE IF DESIRED.

J. J. & C. A. [illegible]
Undertakers
109-11 W. Fourth St.

Automobile Painting
WE CAN
DO YOUR WORK AT ONCE.
ESTIMATES GIVEN.
Laing's Garage

Granite and Marble Works
If you want your work done right, at prices that are right, come and see me.
JOHN J. BROWN
4TH AND RICHMOND STS.
'Phone 1169. 11 17 tf

COMMERCIAL DETECTIVE BUREAU
Civil and Criminal Investigations
CHAS. SCHNEIDER
Manager
27 WILLIAM ST. cor. Beekman N. Y.

Telephone 1761
New Staten Island Dry Cleaning Co
FANCY DYEING, CLEANING AND PRESSING
100 WASHINGTON AVE.
Plainfield, N. J.

Cadillac
Standard of the World
AUTO DISTRIBUTING CO.
410-416 SYCAMORE STREET. Plainfield, N. J.
ALLEN R. LAING, Mgr.

All Orders Delivered FREE
ROTH & CO.
132 E. Front Street

LEG MILK FED VEAL, lb.	25c
RUMP MILK FED VEAL, lb.	28c
SMOKED CALA HAMS, lb.	25c
DIXIE BACON, lb.	32c
FRESH EGGS, dozen	38c
BRISKET AND PLATE CORNED BEEF, lb.	18c
BEEF LIVER, lb.	16c
NUT MARGARINE—No Animal Fat, lb.	28c
FRESH BEEF TENDERLOINS, lb.	30c
FRICASSEE CHICKENS, lb.	35c

Advertise in The Plainfield Record

Is Your Money Supporting the Government?

At this critical period in our history our manufacturers are offering their mills, and our young men are offering their services to the United States Government.

Would you like to do your share and help by putting your money where it will support the new Federal Reserve Banking System, which the Government has established to stand back of our commerce, industry and agriculture?

You can do this by opening an account with us, as part of every dollar so deposited goes directly into the new system, where it will always be ready for you when wanted.

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

CITY NATIONAL BANK

PLAINFIELD, N. J.

D. H. KEDERLING
CITY LIVERY AND BOARDING STABLES
Horses Boarded by Day or Month. Best of Care.
Horses and Rig to Hire. Clipping of All Kinds.
Coaches Pay All Occasions.
Office, 209 West Second Street. Telephone 2475.

WHY NOT HAVE YOUR BATHROOM SILENT
Fireplaces, Porches and Vestibules Tiled.
Bathrooms, Laundry and Kitchens Work a Specialty.
THOMAS H. REPP, The Tiler
1502 West Eighth St. 'Phone 2002.

CAMP DIX, WRIGHTSTOWN.
Touring car for private parties can be procured for transportation to Camp Dix by telephoning Office of 2176-J. Rates reasonable.—4-6v. tf

---

Marvel Condensed Milk can 14c
Doz. . . $1.68

Nut-Made Nutola or Spredit Nut Margarine lb. 29c

A. KUNZMAN
COR. CENTRAL AVENUE AND SECOND STREET
'Phone 1626
Prompt Delivery Service All Over City

Gold Medal or Hecker's Flour, 24½-lb. sack $1.60
12-lb. sack 85c
Sold under U. S. Rules

Wesson Oil full gallon cans 2.35

Pure Cider Vinegar, gallon 35c	Bromangelon, pkg. 8c
½-bushel Sack Salt, 28 lbs., 45c; bushel, 56 lbs. 85c	Lipton's Jelly Tablets, pkg. 8c
Veribest Peanut Butter, 5-lb. pail 1.25	Large Jar Dill Pickles for 8c
Crisco, 1½-lb. can 45c	Small California Prunes, very meaty, lb. 10c
Instant Postum, large can 42c	California Prunes, large, 50-60 to lb. 15c
Tetley's or White Rose Tea, 3 10c pkgs. 25c	Oregon Prunes, 30-40 to lb. 18c
Hershey's Cocoa, ½-lb. can 15c	Large can California Peaches for 19c
Red Marrow Beans, lb. 12c	Pea Beans, lb. 16c
	White Rose Sweet Potatoes, can 20c

Swift's California Hams, 3 to 7 lbs. each, lb. - - - - - - 25c

No. 8 Brooms, very fine 85c	Toilet Paper, 7 rolls for 25c
Safety Matches, 3 10c packages for 25c	Ohio Blue Tip Matches, package 5c

Kirkman's Soap, case, 100 cakes 6.95	Octagon Soap, case, 100 cakes 5.95	Fels Naphtha Soap, case, 100 cakes 5.75

Every Piece

of our Oak Flooring is branded "EUREKA" and it is rightly named. It is made expressly for us at Salt Lick, Ky., where the best white oak is grown. This splendid lumber is manufactured into flooring by the most modern machinery, all in the most approved style. After being kiln-dried in the rough, it can then be brought to a splendid polish. This together with the exceptional fine texture of this oak is why we have such an immense demand for this

Eureka Oak Flooring

J. D. Loizeaux Lumber Co.

West End Yard
'Phone 2406
ROCK AVE., Near Front Street

East End Yard
'Phone 1776
361 SOUTH AVENUE.

HIGHEST GRADE REPAIRING

This is the garage that maintains a COMPLETE repair shop—a shop manned by competent, careful mechanics besides being thoroughly equipped.

Whether you want a COMPLETE overhauling of your car—or just carbon removed and valves ground in—the work will be done right when it is done by us.

Try our service.

QUEEN CITY GARAGE
209 East Fifth St.
'Phone 2221
Open Day and Night.

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

Plainfield Auto Lamp and Radiator Works

A Modern Shop with Moderate Prices.

Sheet Metal Work of All Kinds.

Estimates given; guaranteed workmanship. Work called for and delivered.

403 W. FRONT ST. 'Phone 333

Announcement

The SOMERSET GARAGE
—AT—
40 SOMERSET STREET
PLAINFIELD, N. J.

Is now operating under the name and ownership of

BURY MOTORS COMPANY
of New York

and under the personal supervision of **MR. C. W. BURY**, who has been associated with the automobile business since the inception of the industry and has held responsible positions with the Simplex Automobile Co. and other large concerns. For the past six years he has operated a general machine and high class repair business at 218 West 65th Street, New York, making a specialty of Delco and other starting and lighting systems.

The same high standard of workmanship and service will be maintained at this new location.

A complete line of standard make TIRES and AUTOMOBILE ACCESSORIES will be carried in stock.

We have a **SPECIAL STORAGE** and **SERVICE PROPOSITION** to offer you. Ask us about it.

BURY MOTORS CO.
42 SOMERSET STREET
Tel. 1015.

Buy War Saving Stamps

J. C. Fass
THE PARIS STORE

Buy War Saving Stamps

142-144 West Front Street

A Striking Example of Our Value-Giving Supremacy in Women's Apparel

Suits, Coats and Dresses, Distinctive in Style and Material at Lowest Prices

SUITS

Fine men's wear serge and all wool poplins and tricotines; flare, plain tailored and belted styles, Tuxedo effect, braid trimmed, silk lined; black, navy and colors. $19.75

Stylish Suits

All wool serges and poplin in dressy plaited styles, empire back, with *smart flare sides*; many smart models, finely tailored; black, navy and colors. Sizes for all. $16.50

DRESSES

Taffetas, handsome satins, Georgette and taffeta combinations, crepe de chines, all new models — some with the new double tunic, many with side draped effects, others with hand or bead embroidery; also vestee, surplice and pleated models. For afternoon and street wear. $16.95

White Georgette Frocks, $22.50

Black Dresses

$12.95 to $42.50

A special section devoted exclusively to Black Dresses—in splendid variety.

COATS

Good quality chiffon taffeta, velours, gabardines, poplins and fine tweeds; collars that fasten high, new cuffs and novel pockets; body and sleeves lined, others interlined; all colors and sizes. $19.75

Smart Coats

Made of lustre silk moire, Spring velours, wool poplins and fancy mixtures; new cape collars, deep cuffs and novel pockets; black, navy and colors. $15.00

Editorial Comment Is the Life of a Newspaper
Read The RECORD

PLAINFIELD RECORD

If You Want the NEWS When It Is NEWS
Read The RECORD

Volume 2—No. 31. PLAINFIELD, NEW JERSEY, FRIDAY, MAY 24, 1918. Subscription—Single Copies, 5 Cents; $2.00 a Year.

Carney Award Of $22,500 Record For Union County

The verdict of, $22,500, awarded Miss Sarah Carney, of this city, by a jury in the Circuit Court, Wednesday night, in her suit against Frank Carpenter, of Cherry road, Plainfield; William Alderman, and the firm of Alderman Brothers, of New Haven, Conn., makes a new record in the amount of damages given in any one case in Union county.

While it was expected, because of the permanency of the plaintiff's injuries would result in her getting a substantial compensation it was not by the general belief that she would get anywhere near one-half of the $50,000 asked for. As the trial developed, however, it became apparent that Miss Carney's counsel, William V. Rafferty of this city, had prepared a most excellent case and that a big award would be made. This was substantiated by the fact that the jury remained out only one hour after the two-day hearing had been completed. The three defendants are not paying money collectively as the law forbids its being assessed individually.

Carpenter and Alderman were the drivers of two automobiles that collided at Central avenue and Third street, Plainfield, on September 28 of last year, when they ran across the sidewalk and pinned Miss Carney against the stone wall. The Alderman firm owned the vehicle driven by Alderman. The application of William Newcorn, counsel for the Connecticut Wrecking Company, also named as defendant for a non-suit was granted by Judge George S. Silzer.

The defendants were represented by William Newcorn, Runyon, and Autenreith and George W. V. Mory.

William V. Rafferty, who handled the case for Miss Carney, is one of the youngest lawyers practicing in Union county and his success in winning a record verdict has caused veteran legal lights to extend congratulations. In his preparation he showed a mastery of detail and in court his conduct of direct testimony and cross-examination was faultless. Mr. Rafferty's home is on Sandford avenue, but his offices are located in Newark. His legal studies were commenced at Georgetown University and completed in the office of V. W. Nash, Jr., in this city.

Big Verdict For Adolf Rossler

After deliberating but half an hour a jury in the Circuit Court at Elizabeth, Monday afternoon at 5:45 o'clock rendered a verdict of $15,000 in the action of Adolf Rossler, of East Second street, this city, against the Central Railroad of New Jersey, which had occupied the greater part of the day before Judge George J. Silzer. The verdict is one of the largest awarded in Circuit Court in this county in some time.

Rossler sued for alleged permanent injuries received as a result of an engine backing into a standing train in the Jersey City terminal of the company, by reason of which Rossler was hurled against some seats and suffered injuries from which he has never recovered.

The trial developed into a disclosure of medical testimony, the plaintiff being upheld in his contentions by Doctors Peter J. Zeglio, Farmer Plainfield man, deserted his three small children in this city. Cory and his wife have been separated and when the former left town the children were left to shift for themselves. They eventually were turned over to the overseer of the poor, who now has them in charge.

Chief Kiely set out to find Cory and found that he has recently been working in the New York Airbrake Company's plant at Watertown. He will be held at the latter place until extradition papers can be secured to bring him back to Plainfield for trial.

William H. Murray and Norman W. Currie, all of Plainfield. The defense produced Dr. Albert Pittis. The case was stoutly contested by both sides. Daniel W. Applegate, of East Fifth street, this city, represented Rossler in the action.

Previous to receiving the injury, Rossler was employed by Clifford L. Applegate, at the latter's market on East Front street.

June 5 Registration May Add 225 Names To Class 1-A List

Chairman Charles W. Runyon and Chief Clerk Walter H. Freeman, of the Plainfield District Draft Board, estimate that at least 250 and possibly 300 young men will be added to the local registration list on June 5, when youths who have reached the age of twenty-one since registration day last year, must place themselves on record in compliance with the latest congressional order.

Applying the same ration as predicted by Provost Marshal General Crowder, it is believed that three-fourths of the new registrants will be eligible for general military service, thereby adding from 180 to 225 selectives to Class 1-A. These will be placed at the bottom of the list of those remaining from last year, now numbering about 40.

Details for the registration have been completed by Chief Clerk Freeman, who announces that the young men must present themselves at the Exemption Board office in the Babcock building some time between the hours of 7 o'clock in the morning and 9 o'clock at night on Wednesday, June 5. The usual identification cards will be issued and later the same procedure as of last year will be carried out to place the men in rotation for call. An extra force of clerks will be on hand June 5 in order to facilitate the handling of the registrants. According to the Congressional bill and President Wilson's proclamation the registering of men arriving at the age of twenty-one will be conducted every three months.

The Plainfield district includes this city, Fanwood, Scotch Plains and Mountainside. At the original registration last June a total of 2,952 men between the ages of twenty-one-one and thirty-one were recorded, from which about 500 were secured for military service.

Estimates by Major General Crowder, provost marshal general, indicate that probably three-quarters of a million men will be obtained for the army by the registration of all youths who have attained twenty-one years of age since June 5 last.

Plainfield Man Jailed For Deserting Children

Acting on information from Chief P. S. Kiely, the police of Watertown, N. Y., yesterday arrested Richard Cory, a former Plainfield man, who deserted his three small children in this city. Cory and his wife have been separated and when the former left town the children were left to shift for themselves. They eventually were turned over to the overseer of the poor, who now has them in charge.

Chief Kiely set out to find Cory and found that he has recently been working in the New York Airbrake Company's plant at Watertown. He will be held at the latter place until extradition papers can be secured to bring him back to Plainfield for trial.

NOTES FROM THE PARK AVENUE BAPTIST.

Services next Sunday in charge of Dr. W. J. Swaffield; 11 a. m., "The Battle Hymn of the Church;" 7 p. m., "The Mission of the Sword or America's Fight for Humanity." Special service for the G. A. R. Women's Relief Corps, Naval Reserves. All friends of the veterans of yesterday and soldiers of today invited.

9:45, Bible school, grades for all ages, lesson, "Jesus Silences His Adversaries." Mark 12:18-34.

7 p. m., Young People's Association, topic, "The Social Teachings of Jesus;" Dr. Swaffield, leader.

Rev. A. S. Finn, D. D., formerly pastor of Park Avenue, 1904-9, and since the latter has been pastor of First Baptist church, Rochester, Pa., has accepted a call to the Moulton Memorial Baptist church, of Newburgh, N. Y. Dr. Finn will take up his new pasorate about June 20th. His resignation at Rochester was a cause of deep regret to the people of the Pittsburgh district where he has become closely identified in all Christian and civic work.

YOUNG WOMAN HURT WHEN AUTOS COLLIDE.

Miss Carrie Quipp, of Watchung, is in Muhlenberg Hospital because of injuries received at 6 o'clock last night, when an automobile driven by her father, in which he was riding, collided at Mountain avenue and Somerset street, the borough, with another machine owned and driven by E. F. Feickert.

The Quipp machine was overturned and the young woman was pinned beneath, sustaining bad bruises and a possible fractured rib. Mr. Quipp escaped injury, as did also Mr. Feickert, but the latter's car was badly smashed.

"HANK" SCHILLINGER ENLISTS.

Andrew W. Schillinger, of East Second street, and Frank Powers, of West Front street, yesterday enlisted in the Merchant Marine and will report at Boston next week. Schillinger, who is known to his friends as "Hank" will resign his position as claim investigator for the Erie Railroad tomorrow.

A BERNARDSVILLE BRANCH.

On instructions from Major Bloom, of Newark, Corporal E. D. Peck, of this city, will on Monday next open a branch of the Plainfield recruiting office at Bernardsville. It will be located in the Bernardsville postoffice in charge of Harry Derflinger, of this city, and will be for the special purpose of permitting young men to enlist who have reached the age of twenty-one since last June.

Corporal Edward Hannon, of this city, is home on a ten days' furlough from his duties at Camp McClellan.

Auto Painting.

Auto painting, auto tops, slip covers and repairing. A. A. King, 13-15 Grove street. Phone Conn.—Adv.

Twelve Nurses Graduated From Training School

Twelve young women, forming the largest class ever graduated from Muhlenberg Hospital's training school for nurses, received their diplomas at the annual graduation exercises in Partridge auditorium, last night. Six of the young women are from Plainfield, while the others are from nearby or distant cities.

A large assemblage of relatives and friends witnessed the exercises, which were conducted by Frank J. Hubbard, president of the Muhlenberg board of Governors. Mr. Hubbard presented the diplomas to the members of the class, while Dr. Ellis W. Hedge pinned the training school pins on the snowy white uniforms of the graduates. Rev. Howard R. Clarke, pastor of the Congregational church, made the principal address, in which he pointed out the importances of the life duty the young women were entering upon and extolling the profession which is now proving a big factor in the progress of the world.

Following the formal program, the nurses and their friends enjoyed a dance which lasted until midnight. Music for the occasion was furnished by the Van Epa brothers' orchestra. Potted plants and ferns were used extensively in decorative scheme on the stage and each of the young women received bouquets of cut flowers from friends.

The members of the class, several of whom will not complete the course for a month or two yet and their home addresses, are as follows: The Misses Viola McGoldrick, Margaret Pursel, Lillian Nugent, Margaret Snyder, Frances Bulkley and Alma Thomas, all of Plainfield; Leah Sturrel and Virginia Cole, of Westfield; Marguerite Jahn, of Scotch Plains; Bonne Muldrow, of Perth Amboy; Helen Davenport, of Somerville, and Irene McKee, of Elizabeth.

The previous largest class graduated from Muhlenberg was that of 1914, which had nine members.

Elks' Benefit Dance Promises To Exceed All Previous Efforts

Plainfield Lodge of Elks' Red Cross benefit dance, to be given in the High School auditorium next Wednesday night, promises to be one of the most successful social affairs the fraternal organization has yet conducted.

Frank R. Emmons, chairman of the committee of arrangements, asserts that there will be a very large attendance and the numerous features in contemplation will send every one away more than satisfied. Beside the Plainfielders to attend, there will be visiting delegations from Elk lodges at Somerville, Elizabeth, New Brunswick and Dover. Van Epa Brothers' orchestra is to furnish the music and beside elaborate floral decorations there will be a patriotic display of flags and bunting entwined with Elk colors in an original arrangement planned by Laggren Greene.

An additional feature not yet announced is the awarding of ten dollars in gold, donated by Exalted Ruler James W. Hart, as a "flower prize." The details of this will be announced on the night of the dance. Plainfield Lodge is to have no minstrel show or musical comedy production this year, giving Wednesday night's affair in place of either of them. The entire proceeds are to be added to the treasury of the Plainfield chapter of the Red Cross. Tickets may be purchased now at Miller's, Randolph's, Hodge's and Naglo's pharmacies or at Red Cross headquarters.

Frank R. Emmons, who is chairman of the Elks' permanent dance committee, is at the head of the committee for next Wednesday night's affair, associated with him in making the arrangements are Thomas A. Moore, Herman Kling, Hillaire Blatz and George McVey. In addition to these there is an assisting committee from the lodge consisting of Exalted Ruler James W. Hart, Past Exalted Ruler Hillaire Blatz, Past Exalted Ruler Frank H. Smith, Mayor William L. Smalley, William Cansbrook, William V. Mulvey, Fred Lynn, Theodore Bundenbach, M. C. Van Arsdale and Harry De Mera.

NEW HOME ENLISTMENTS.

Corporal E. D. Peck, in charge of the local recruiting office, reports these enlistments since last week: Joseph R. Cutter, 36 Sandford avenue, assigned to Coast Artillery; Harvey S. Apgar, 322 Bergen street, assigned to Engineers Corps of the regular army. Five more young men have made applications to Corporal Deck and will be examined tomorrow.

CITY'S FIRST "FARMERETTE."

Miss Muriel Hopper, of Lee place, is the first Plainfield girl to be accepted as a "farmerette." She enlisted in New York city last week, passed the physical examinations successfully and left yesterday to begin work on a farm near Orangeville, N. Y.

Big Sendoff Planned For Next Week

Arrangements for the customary send-off were made for the fifty-eight selectives who are to go to Camp Dix next Wednesday morning at a meeting of the Plainfield citizens' committee last night.

The men will assemble at the Y. M. C. A. at 6 o'clock Tuesday evening, at which time they will be given a supper served by members of Court Watchung, Daughters of Isabella. Afterward they will be presented with silk flags, tobacco, cigarettes and a souvenir, in addition to the customary gift cross kits. Addresses will be made by Mayor Calkins, Chairman John J. Varley and others.

The selectives are to depart on the 9:38 train Wednesday morning, and the usual parade from Draft Board headquarters through the business district to the North Avenue station will take place at 9 o'clock. The procession is to be headed by the Liberty Band, which has donated its services for the occasion. All interested citizens or patriotic organizations are invited to join in the parade.

It was brought out at last night's meeting that the citizens' committee is practically out of funds for the farewell demonstration and an appeal is made for more donations. It will be a problem between now and Wednesday to secure the necessary expenses of the farewell, so no time is to be lost. Contributions may be sent to Treasurer William R. Townsend at 149 North avenue.

These are the fifty-eight men who are to go to Camp Dix next Wednesday, according to the revised list issued by the Plainfield Draft Board today:

Alvin H. Showalter
William Grampp
James M. Begley
John Sloyne
Raymond Wilson
Walter George Walker
Innocenzo Apisa
Alexander Mascaveg
James Wm. Chamberlain
Michael Mallzioso
Nicholas Di Donato
Patrick Regan
Patsy Carusso
H. B. James
Julius Thoren
Paul Morello
Raymond Van Nest
Benjamin Spritzer
William Bausch
Benjamin G. Bronston
Harry Weiland
Eugene Traubner
Guiseppe Giannianl
Raymond Mosher
Carl Frederick Rock
Howard Stewart
Geo. Custer Angerbauer
Hyman Zagoria
Harold Wahlig
Joseph Walmsley
Samuel Levy
Frank Szesbewski
Merlins Cassino
Charles Kovarik
Duncan L. Patterson
Tony Farratine
Joseph Wahl
Herman Theis, Jr.
James Mason
Alfred Schenker
Abraham Maison Sachar
Allan W. Layton
Andrew Mango
Hipobe Buchowiekl
Louis Simon Morel
John Maloney
Frank Bolonio
George Edward McCusker
John Geraghty
William Edward Briggs
Peter Francis Shannon
Edward Ray. Brittingham
Nick Rotonto
William M. Corcoran
Vittorio De Marco
Clifford Logan
Russel Day
James Lambertson

The following eight men have been named as alternates and in the event of their not being taken Wednesday, the first five will form the contingent of five ordered by the Government to be sent to Fort Slocum some time during the five-day period commencing May 29:

Clinton Fish Reeder, William L. Rosenberger, David Pregar, Francis J. Kohler, Stephen Tony, John J. Maloney, Raymond S. Morrell and William J. Mahoney.

RAILROAD MEN DRAFTED.

The Plainfield Draft Board announced yesterday that because of failure of sufficient railroad men to enlist, the Government had ordered the drafting of John T. Donnelly, of 660 West Fourth street, and J. Russell Hopter, of 1163 South Second street. Both have been employed as pushers on the Plainfield pushing engines. They will be sent to Camp Dix on June 1 and from there will be transferred to another point for railroad duty, probably going overseas in a short time.

POSTAL EXAMINATIONS.

Assistant Postmaster William Sharp announces that an examination for the position of clerk or carrier will be conducted at the Plainfield postoffice on Saturday, June 8. Full particulars can be obtained by application to Mr. Sharp at the postoffice.

City's Quota Passed; Second $70,000 Sought

With Total Of $70,134.14 Collected In Four Days, Red Cross Workers Believe Tonight's Big Meeting Featuring James W. Gerard Will Double Allotment For Plainfield

With $70,134.14 reported in hand at 9 o'clock this morning, Plainfield's Red Cross drive committee has set itself to duplicate the quota of $70,000 between now and next Monday, the date set for the close of the campaign.

The big mass meeting at the High School auditorium tonight is calculated to produce enthusiasm convertible to many large donations. Booths are to be placed in the stores about town and in other ways the canvassers will go about their laudable task with renewed vigor.

Yesterday's collections amounted to a total of $16,920.55. Of this the women brought in $2,213.97 and the men $13,806.58. During the week there have been a number of large contributions, notable among them being $5,000 each from Charles W. McCutchen, of North Plainfield, and Nathan Hofheimer, of Warrenville. These amounts were turned in by Mrs. Isaac Schwed, who made the solicitations.

The monster mass meeting, which will be held in the High School auditorium tonight, promises to be the largest affairs of its kind ever given in Plainfield. The tremendous enthusiasm shown by the Red Cross workers in this city during the present week will find its culmination at the big gathering, when Plainfield will unquestionably go "Over the Top," upholding the fair name of this community for meeting an obligation promptly and generously.

The unusual opportunity is offered at this meeting of listening to that famous orator, Ambassador James W. Gerard, the man who told the truth about the Kaiser to his face. Ambassador Gerard will also tell the truth to the people of Plainfield tonight, the truth about many things which we do not know now and which we ought to know.

He will tell us why the Red Cross needs our help, and he will tell us why we should not only be willing but eager to respond not pinchingly but generously. The people of Plainfield should realize the fact that the need is great when men of such prominence as our late Ambassador to Germany place their services at the disposal of the American Red Cross.

Therefore, there promises to be such an outpouring of Plainfield men and women tonight that the seating capacity of the High School auditorium will be taxed to the limit, because in addition to the chief speaker of the evening there will be others whose story will perhaps be quite as interesting to many of us.

Gerhard M. Dahl, vice president of the Chase National Bank, of New York, occupies an important post as chairman of the Red Cross war fund drive for the Atlantic Division. Many Plainfielders have had the opportunity of listening to Mr. Dahl speak at various important occasions in New York city and elsewhere, as he is a banker of note and a finished orator. His eloquence is placed at the disposal of the Plainfield Committee of the Red Cross tonight, and they will be fortunate who have the opportunity of listening to his eloquence.

With two such prominent speakers, tonight's meeting necessarily must be a rousing success, but another man who will interest and amuse the audience is young Lawrence Aber, a chief boatswain's mate in the United States Navy. This young man has seen service, and plenty of it, both in the English navy and the American navy. He talks straight from the shoulder without the mincing of words, and pictures a story of stirring life among seadogs which no one can portray unless one has been a part of them.

The presiding officer of the meeting will be Charles W. McCutchen.

The singing of the Star Spangled Banner, tonight, will be led by Clifford A. Braider, the leader of the Plainfield Chorus Choir. Mr. Braider soon leaves this city for service abroad, as he has decided to go to France and engage in Y. M. C. A. work.

The music of the evening will be furnished by the noted Marsh orchestra, whose Victor records are familiar in almost every household.

There will be no admission charged for this Red Cross meeting. It is free to all who may enter, and the doors will be open at 7:15 o'clock.

Pond Shop To Issue A Paper

A shop paper, similar to that issued by the Standard Aero Corporation and other manufacturing plants, is soon to be issued by the officers of the Pond Shop. According to the present plan it will be of sixteen pages, in magazine form, issued monthly, and devoted exclusively to personal news among the 1,000 employes of the big factory and matters of interest in the manufacturing world.

Chester Sours, a member of the office staff, is at present in charge of the business arrangements and an editorial board is to be formed within a week. The publication has not yet received a name but the officers of the plant have offered a prize of ten dollars for any employe suggesting a catchy title acceptable to three judges. Men of all departments are elated over the prospect of having a publication "all their own" and are already at work gathering material for the first issue. This will be out the latter part of next month.

More Local Doctors Enter Army Service

Four more Plainfield physicians, making ten in all, have entered the U. S. army service. The latest to enlist are Drs. Charles B. Lufburrow, Norman H. Probasco, Norman W. Currie and J. C. Anderson, who enlisted at Newark, Wednesday. Dr. Albert Pittis also applied for army acceptance but was refused because of a defect in one hand, brought about by the severe case of blood poisoning which nearly cost him his life about a year ago.

The doctors of Plainfield and North Plainfield held a meeting at the Homestead on Washington avenue, Tuesday night, to discuss the proposition of enlistment. Ways and means for taking care of the civil population and the families of physicians who go away were discussed and agreed upon. Those remaining behind, and who cannot enter the army because of age limit, will care for the practice of the volunteers on a percentage basis. The four physicians who enlisted Wednesday are now awaiting the Government's call.

Among the local medical men who are already in the service are Dr. W. W. Cornwell, Dr. Sidney R. Whitworth, Dr. George H. Cracey, Dr. H. D. Corbenaler and Dr. W. W. Simerson.

Accessories of the Better Kind
Distributors for Diamond and Goodrich tires, Goodyear Cord and Goodrich tubes. Second Street Newark Auto Supply Co., Inc., 204 West Front St. Phone 1261.—Adv. 5 24 tf

Former Local Men Win Loan Prizes In "Automobile Row"

Two well known former Plainfielders, Mathiew D. Sweeney and Florence S. McCarthy, both of whom have become prominent in the automobile field, have received Government prizes for efficient work in New York city during the third Liberty Loan campaign. A special award of $100 was offered for the man in the trade who would secure the greatest amount of subscribers in "automobile row," as the stretch on Broadway between Forty-fifth street and Columbus Circle is known. This was captured by Sweeney, who turned in a total of 415 subscribers, with sales amounting to $78,500. A second prize of twenty-five dollars went to McCarthy for securing 405 subscribers, whose purchases amounted to $76,000.

The winner of the first prize, "Mat" Sweeney, is manager of Charles E. Miller's uptown automobile supply store at 924 Eighth avenue, a position which he has held for the past ten years. His home is at 645 Amsterdam avenue, New York. McCarthy, who is better known as "Billie," resides at Newark and is general sales manager in New York for the Winton Automobile Company. He was at one time a member of the Plainfield police force, acting as plain clothes man, and resigned to become salesman for the F. L. C. Martin Auto Company. His rise in the automobile world has been rapid and the present time, he is regarded as one of the most expert salesmen in the New York district. It seems a co-incidence that two former Plainfielders should carry off the Liberty Loan honors in "Automobile Row" against scores of competitors and their friends here extend congratulations to both.

Edward Sachar Selected For Officers' School

Edward Sachar, of 531 West Third street, this city, who has been stationed at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, since his enlistment in the army last summer, is among the members of his division picked to attend the fourth officers' training school at Camp McArthur, Waco, Texas. He began the course during the past week.

Sachar has been a member of Company B, 27th Machine Gun Battalion, and has been acquitting himself in a most creditable manner. News of the selection for the officers' training school was received with great satisfaction by his many friends here and he is counted upon to become eligible for a commission.

Miss Callahan Becomes Engaged

From far-off France comes the announcement of the engagement of Miss Helen Callahan, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Callahan, of East Second street, to Lieutenant Dr. Earl Beatty, of Detroit, Mich.

Miss Callahan went abroad nearly a year ago as an nurse attached to a naval unit and has since been attached to a naval base hospital in France. There she met Dr. Beatty, who is assistant surgeon in the same hospital, and a romance developed which ended in the engagement announcement reaching Plainfield yesterday. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Callahan was graduated from a Brooklyn hospital and when in Plainfield made her home with her father on East Second street. The latter died last winter, several months after she had gone overseas.

Formal announcement of the engagement was made at a dinner party in the Hotel Moderne, Brest, France, at which twenty friends of the contracting parties were present.

BOROUGHITES PLAN TRIP TO PACIFIC COAST.

Jacob Voehl, of Grove street, the borough, one of the best known residents of this locality, will leave next Wednesday in company with his daughter, Mrs. Eliza J. Carney, also of Grove street, for a trip to California. They will make a stay of perhaps four months at the home of Mrs. Carney's daughter, Mrs. Arthur D. Austin, of Van Nuys, Cal., where Mr. Austin has a large fruit farm. The trip is being taken on the advice of a physician for the benefit of Mr. Voehl's health. He is now eighty years old and has not been at all well during the past few months.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin are former residents of Plainfield who have been in California for a number of years. At the present time their farm is undergoing developing for the production of paper shell walnuts and apricots and while hundreds of trees are maturing Mr. Austin is devoting most of his time to the raising of chickens. At present he has 4,000 fowls of the finest breed.

The newsmen of the country to which Mr. Voehl is going, with the added fact that he will have a pleasant time with his two-year-old great grand-son, Charles Carney Austin, it is believed will make a great improvement in his health. He and Mrs. Carney will go from Plainfield to Wayne Junction, at which place they will take a B. and O. train for Chicago. From the latter point they will go over the Santa Fe route to Van Nuys. Hhey will be accompanied from this city as far as Washington by Mrs. Carney's son, John Carney, of Roanoke, Va., who will arrive in Plainfield tomorrow for a brief visit.

LOCAL NEWS IN BRIEF

Happenings of the Past Week Tersely Told For Busy Readers.

The North Plainfield men who are to form part of the Somerset County quota of selectives leaving for Camp Dix next week were given a reception in the Borough Hall, last night. The affair was in charge of the North Plainfield Defense League and Red Cross workers. Addresses were made by Mayor William L. Smalley, Captain Wells, Andrew E. Kenney and Dr. H. C. Krebs. After refreshments had been served, the selected men were presented with sweaters and comfort kits by members of the Red Cross.

Eugene Traubner, who is to leave for Camp Dix next week, as a Plainfield selective, was given a farewell reception Tuesday night by Samuel Shipkin, proprietor of the Queen City market at his home, 117 Johnston avenue. Mr. Traubner has been employed at the market for the past year and a half and has been held in high esteem by his employer and fellow employes, all of whom were at the gathering. Several hours were passed in the enjoyment of music, refreshments and other features. In conclusion, Mr. Traubner received best wishes for an early and safe return to his old position.

Martin Duffy, Thomas Duffy, William Robinson, Joseph Greene and James McCann were arraigned in the city court Wednesday afternoon on a charge of disorderly conduct and fighting on West Second street. Owing to the high cost of living, and the fact that the men are needed for industrial purposes, Judge DeMeza suspended sentence but warned all five to get to work at once or be brought back for jail sentences.

Over two hundred boys and girls have responded to the war garden appeal by enrolling at the Kenyon Gardens. Two hundred children are cultivating plots eight feet by twelve, and twenty-five have lots eighteen feet by twenty-six feet. Greater interest is shown by the young gardeners *in their crops.* The beets, swiss chard, radishes, lettuce, string beans, tomatoes and sweet corn are already well above the ground and need only care to make them contribute to the cause of feeding the world. In addition to the children's plots there are about four acres which are being cultivated by the association with the assistance of the older boys of the gardens. This ground has been planted to golden bantam sweet corn, onions, string beans and tomatoes. As these crops mature the public is welcome to purchase them at the gardens.

William Ross, of 811 South Second street, enlisted in the United States Marine Corps, Tuesday, and left yesterday for Paris Island, S. C. He is the son of Mrs. Mary Ross, and was at one time a member of the Twenty-third New York Infantry.

The fire department was called out at 8:20 Wednesday morning, for a blaze in a barn on the Gebagan property at 519 Belvidere avenue. The premises are occupied by Walter Guttman, who noticed smoke issuing from the building. Prompt arrival of the Netherwood apparatus prevented the barn from being destroyed but it was damaged to the extent of $500 and a further loss of $1,000 resulted from the burning up of an automobile and other contents. Chief A. D. Jennings was unable to assign the origin of the blaze beyond the possibility that it might have been spontaneous combustion.

Clifford A. Braider, of Putnam avenue, who has been active in local musical circles for many years, has enlisted in the Y. M. C. A. foreign secretarial service. It is probable that the will be sent abroad early next month. Mr. Braider has served as organist and choir leader at both the First Presbyterian and First Methodist churches, resigning his position at the latter this week. He organized the chorus choir for the Biederwolf evangelistic campaign and was the first director to realize the possibilities in the voice of Miss Anna Case, now a member of the Metropolitan Opera Company and one of America's foremost singers. Miss Case was at one time a member of the First Presbyterian church choir under Mr. Braider and through him she secured her first operatic engagement.

Albert Early, who succeeded Benjamin Phelps, as principal of the North Plainfield schools, has resigned this position. The resignation was made known at the regular meeting of the borough Board of Education, Monday night, and as it became effective immediately Miss Mary M. Montague was made acting principal for the remainder of the school year. Mr. Earley has given no intimation as to his plans for the future.

Catching his hand in an automatic machine at the office of the Sabbath Recorder, where he is employed, Roy Stewart, of Lincoln place, suffered the loss of part of one finger. The injury was dressed by Dr. Gray and it will be a week or more yet before Mr. Stewart is able to return to work.

Representatives of the Equal Suffrage League of Plainfield and North Plainfield, who have been making a canvass to secure the signatures of women who favor suffrage, report that ninety-three per cent. of the women approached favor the movement.

Edward M. Van Buren, who recently traded his property on Central avenue, for the LeRoy Gates place at 826 First place, has sold the latter premises to District Court Judge J. Henry Crane. Judge Crane will take possession after a number of improvements and alterations have been made.

Peter Briscoe, of West End avenue, has resigned his position as train man in the New Jersey Central's passenger service to engage in the long distance trucking business. He has purchased a large motor truck capable of carrying big loads to any part of the State or adjacent territory. His office will be at his home at 15 West End avenue.

Alternations now underway at the store in the Finger building at 116 West Front street, formerly occupied by Fred H. Firstbrook, are being rushed through completion in order that a restaurant and lunch-room may be opened on the premises as soon as possible. The venture is being planned by William Wagner, of West Fifth street, who has been acting as assistant manager of the Queen City Hotel. He resigned this position this week in order to complete arrangements for the new restaurant. Mr. Wagner has had a long and varied experience in this business, principally at Pittsburgh and Atlantic City, and his friends bespeak success in his latest undertaking.

A careful investigation of the Plainfield Storage Company's warehouse on East Third street, where a fire occurred early last Saturday morning, shows the damage to be about $500, divided evenly between building and contents. The blaze started through spontaneous combustion developing in a quantity of crude rubber belonging to the Century Rubber Company and located in a compartment on the first floor. The engineer of a passing train who saw the smoke attracted the attention of Patrolman Kelly by blowing his whistle and the policeman turned in an alarm at 4:37. Two streams of water were played on the flames for more than half an hour before they were extinguished. The fact that the building is of concrete kept the fire from spreading and drains placed in the floor permitted the water to run off without occurring further damage.

News comes from Camp McClellan that Private Joseph L. Bennett, who was arrested in Plainfield for absence without leave, had been returned to headquarters and is to undergo court martial. The absentee was escorted from Plainfield to the camp by Private Floyd Galbraith, of Somerville, who was sent to this city for the purpose. Bennett was arrested at his home on West Fourth street by Chief Kiely more than two weeks ago, being held at police headquarters until the army man arrived. Bennett gave no explanation for taking "French leave" but remarked at police headquarters that he was very sorry he has done it and would "make good" in the army if he was given another chance.

Clinton Berrien and Alfred Seal, both of Plainfield, are among the privates selected *from Battery F,* 112th Heavy Field Artillery, to attend the fourth officers' training school commenced at Camp McClellan on Monday of this week. The successful passing of all examinations at the end of a three months' course will entitle them to a commission as second lieutenant. Berrien's home is on West Seventh street and Seal previous to his enlistment lived at 189 North avenue.

An automobile party of Plainfielders bound for Camp Dix, had a narrow escape from serious injury last Saturday morning, when their car, a Maxwell, owned and driven by Albert F. LaRock, of West Sixth street, was run into by a Packard owned and driven by James J. Archbold, of 204 Franklin street, New York. The accident occurred on the *Cranbury turnpike, five miles south* of New Brunswick. La Rock's car was at a standstill when the crash occurred and was badly wrecked. The Packard also suffered considerable damage but the occupants in either vehicle were unhurt beyond a severe shaking up. In the Plainfield party beside Mr. La Rock, were John F. Casey, Mrs. John Gallagher, Miss Margaret Casey, Miss Mary Hibbits and Mrs. Sylvester L. Beattie.

Claude W. Elphee, who left Plainfield with the contingent of selectives on February 25, was recently promoted to a corporalship at Camp Dix and put in charge of the 311th Infantry mail service. He will continue in this position after the battalion arrives in France.

THE BEST MOTHER IN THE WORLD.

God loves a cheerful giver,
That's a loving maxim of old.
Live and let live is another,
So donate freely with your gold.
The Red Cross seeks your subscription
To assist our boys over there,
So come to their aid a-smiling
And thankful to do your share.
Our boys they were found not wanting
When they answered their country's call.
They gave up home, love and mother,
So let us sacrifice our all.
The Red Cross comes to you pleading,
Beseeching you, begging your aid.
It's a duty that you owe them,
A debt that you can't leave unpaid.
Think of the homes that are vacant
That were once contentment and joy.
Think of the comfort your dollars
Will mean to the brave soldier boy.
The Red Cross work is untiring,
And late in the night they have toiled.
They've been an aid to our soldier
And the Best Mother in the world.

By Chas. P. Frotigh.

Harry Barry Enters The Merchant Marine

J. Harry Barry, of Howard street, the borough, left last Sunday afternoon for Boston, where he entered the United States Merchant Marine service. He will undergo his preliminary training at the Boston Naval School and will later be assigned to a training ship.

Mr. Barry is a member of the Ford Taxi Company, which comprises beside himself, his two brothers, Charles and George, who will conduct the business as heretofore. This is not Harry's first experience in Uncle Sam's service although it is his *initial attempt in the naval end.* He was an enlisted man in Troop D at the time the Plainfield unit was sent to the Mexican border in 1916, serving until its return to this city in the fall of that year. He secured an honorable discharge at that time and was barred from re-enlisting because of having a dependent mother. Conditions have changed since then and because of the great demand for men he decided to enter the Merchant Marine, passing all examinations in a most creditable manner.

Mr. and Mrs. George V. N. Veghte, of Jackson avenue, the borough, are the parents of a daughter, born to them a few days ago.

Portable and Permanent Garages, Bungalows Factories, Pavilions or Bulkheads for Any Purpose

Gibson's
RYE WHISKEY
E. C. WESCOTT

WEINMAN'S CAFE

Picture Framing
OF ALL KINDS
PAUL R. COLLIER, Film Specialist
Phone 81
184-186 E. Front St.

Cadillac
Standard of the World
AUTO DISTRIBUTING CO.
410-416 SYCAMORE STREET. Plainfield, N. J.
ALLEN B. LAING, Mgr.

House Wiring Factory Motor Equipment
The Ryder & Graves Electric Co.
127 WEST SECOND STREET. 'Phone 1608
Private Telephones Electrical Supplies

AMERICAN RED CROSS
MONSTER MASS MEETING
HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM
Friday, May 24th, at 8:15

CHAIRMAN, CHARLES W. McCUTCHEN

SPEAKERS:

Ambassador James W. Gerard

GERHARD M. DAHL
RED CROSS CHAIRMAN FOR THE ATLANTIC DIVISION

LAWRENCE ABER
CHIEF BOATSWAIN'S MATE IN THE UNITED STATES NAVY

Mc KEE'S FAMOUS ORCHESTRA
EVERY MEMBER OF WHICH IS AN ARTIST, WILL RENDER A CONCERT BEFORE THE SPEAKING BEGINS

Singing of The Star Spangled Banner Will be Led by MR. CLIFFORD A. BRAIDER

THE DOORS WILL BE OPENED AT 7:15 O'CLOCK. There Will be No Admission Charge.

—Contributed to the Red Cross by the Plainfield Record.

OBITUARY

Personal Mention of Plainfielders and Others Who Have Heeded the Summons of Death During the Past Week.

MRS. DANIEL T. WEBSTER.

Mrs. Sarah Ann Webster, wife of Daniel T. Webster, died Monday evening at her home at 429 West Second street, following an illness of four months. She first suffered a slight paralytic stroke, which developed complications and for several weeks her condition had been critical.

The funeral was held at the late home Wednesday afternoon and was private. It was in charge of Rev. Robert Love, who also sang two hymns, "Abide With Me" and "Asleep In Jesus." Interment was in Evergreen cemetery.

Mrs. Webster was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Stewart, of Watchung, and was born at that place seventy-one years ago. After her marriage to Mr. Webster, she removed to Plainfield, residing from that time in the same house in which she died. She was a woman of strong Christian character and greatly liked by all her neighbors. She was especially fond of flowers and the grounds surrounding her home on West Second street were always kept in a most attractive manner, so much so that on one occasion some years ago the local Improvement Association awarded her a prize for the best appearing yard in the West End.

Beside her husband, Mrs. Webster is survived by one son, George Webster, of 429 West Second street.

WILLIAM HOWARD TOMS.

The death of William Howard Toms, until two years ago a resident of Warrenville and one of the best known farms in Warren township, occurred Tuesday night at his home in Whitehouse. He had been located on a farm two miles south of Whitehouse Station since the spring of 1916, following the sale of his property at Warrenville to M. Hofheimer. Although not seriously ill with a malady, only three weeks ago, Mr. Toms had been ailing for the past six months, principally from Bright's disease. A week ago last Sunday, he was compelled to take to his bed and sank rapidly from then on.

The funeral will be held in the Springdale Methodist church, of which he was a member, this afternoon, and Rev. George Bowers, of Warrenville, will conduct the service. Burial will be in the Springdale cemetery. A delegation from Court Plainfield, I. O. F., will have charge at the grave.

Mr. Toms was born at Warrenville in August, 1849, and always made his home there until the removal to Whitehouse as mentioned. The family homestead was located at the corner of Mountain avenue and Mt. Bethel roads and has recently been added to the big Hofheimer estate.

Mr. Toms was a wagon-maker by trade, following this occupation at Warrenville, where at one time he had a large shop. On reaching the age of twenty-one, he took an active interest in Somerset county politics and held numerous offices, one of which was coroner for one term between 1904 and 1907. He was serving in this capacity during the memorable Williams murder case, in which he took an active part in preparing evidence for the prosecution of George Wood. Mr. Toms always had a liking for farming and after the sale of his place, he decided to take up the tilling of the soil and purchased the fine place of 135 acres on which he died. Beside the wide acquaintance he had in Warren township and Somerset county, the deceased numbered scores of Plainfielders as his close friends. He had a way about him that everybody liked and his company was sought by all with whom he came in contact.

Beside being a member of Court Plainfield, I. O. F., he also belonged to Fairview Council, Jr. O. U. A. M., of Mt. Bethel. His surviving relatives are his wife and six sons. The latter are John, of Bitch; Howard and Irving, of Harrison avenue, North Plainfield; Leslie, of Philadelphia, a government employe at the Hog Island shipyards; Herbert and Harold, residing at the parental home at Whitehouse. There is also one sister surviving, Mrs. John Allen, of 824 West Fourth street, this city.

EDWARD P. GAVIN.

St. Joseph's church, in the borough, held a large assemblage of relatives and friends on Wednesday morning, when a solemn high mass of requiem was said for the repose of the soul of Edward P. Gavin, forty-five years a resident of North Plainfield. Rev. Father P. J. Hart was in charge of the service and special solos were sung by members of the church choir. Burial was in St. Mary's cemetery.

The pall bearers were the following: James Buckle, Patrick McDonough, Frank Mobus, Sylvester Sharkey, Charles Debele and Robert McCormack.

Mr. Gavin was a native of Ireland, where he was born seventy-eight years ago, but came to America when only a youth. After spending a short time at Troy, N. Y., he removed to North Plainfield and had made the borough his home from then until the time of his death. He was a farmer by occupation and owned one of the most attractive places in this vicinity. It is located on Columbia avenue, just off Greenbrook road, and adjoining the Cadmus property, which extends from Greenbrook road to the foot of the Watchung mountains.

Mr. Gavin and his two sons, Dennis, and Joseph, operated his acres successively for half a century. The father retired from active work about seven years ago, following the death of his wife, and it has since been conducted by the younger son, Dennis. The remains are one of the few places in the Plainfield or North Plainfield district that have been kept intact and are still conducted as a farm and not as a "gentleman's" estate.

Despite his advanced years, Mr. Gavin enjoyed good health until about three weeks ago, at which time he contracted pneumonia. His illness at once became critical and for nearly a week before the end his death had been momentarily expected. Recently he had been making his home with a daughter, Mrs. Albert Rajotte, of 70 Jefferson avenue, just on the dividing line where the Plainfield, North Plainfield and Dunellen boundaries meet.

Beside his daughter, Mr. Gavin leaves the two sons mentioned, Dennis E., who still occupies the old homestead, and Joseph P., proprietor of a large hotel at Tuxedo Park, N. Y. There are also one brother, Benjamin Gavin, of Salem, Mass., and two grandchildren, Lauretta and Maria, the daughters of Joseph Gavin.

WILLIAM VINCENT CASE.

The funeral of William Vincent Case, the eight-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Case, of Lee place, who died in Muhlenberg Hospital, Sunday, from injuries received the day before when he was knocked down by an automobile in front of his home, was held in St. Mary's church, Tuesday morning. The service was in charge of Rev. Father B. M. Teegan, and the gathering present included the school mates and many friends of the little fellow in addition to acquaintances of the family. Among the numerous floral tributes extended was a large set piece from the shop mates of Mr. Case, the boy's father, at the Pond Tool Works.

Burial was in St. Mary's cemetery, the following play mates of the unfortunate lad acting as pall bearers: John Regan, John King, Albert Wisenried, Alfred Green, Martin Flatley and William Kiely.

The fatal accident occurred last Saturday morning at 11 o'clock. In company with a number of other boys, Vincent, as he was always called, was playing a game of ball on a lot next to his own yard. A "hot liner" was knocked into Lee place, and in running to get it the boy failed to notice the approach of a machine owned and driven by Otto Stapf, a Clinton avenue huckster. The little fellow was struck on the head by the mudguard, sustaining a fractured skull.

John King, a neighboring resident, picked the little fellow up and hurried him to the office of Dr. P. B. Cregar on Grant avenue. The physician ordered the boy taken to Muhlenberg Hospital and he died there at 4:40 Sunday morning. Stapf surrendered himself to the local police and in company with his counsel, City Judge William G. DeMeza, went to Elizabeth, Monday morning, when Judge Pierce held him in $1,500 bail on a technical charge of manslaughter.

Beside his parents, Vincent is survived by two brothers, J. Edsal and Paul J. Case.

ALBERT JACKSON LEADER.

The funeral of Albert Jackson Leader, for forty years a prominent resident of North Plainfield, was held at the late home at 63 Duer street, Tuesday night. Rev. John Y. Brook, pastor of Trinity Reformed church, was in charge and the attendance was very large. Burial was made in Cypress Hill cemetery, Brooklyn, Wednesday morning.

Mr. Leader's death occurred at noon Sunday, after an illness of five years, brought about by complications following an accident. A fall from a neighbor's porch resulted in a fractured leg and a general shock to his constitution that necessitated his removal to Muhlenberg Hospital. After his discharge from the institution he was able to be about for a time but never fully recovered.

Mr. Leader was born in Essex, England, in 1845, and was educated at Cambridge. When a boy, and full of boyish vigor and with a fondness for out door life, he often went on hunting trips with the Prince of Wales (afterwards King Edward VII) and carried the game bag for the Prince over the royal preserves.

At the time of his death, with a desire to see the world, he went away from home and came to New York, where he started at the bottom in the printing business in the New York Tribune. It was his pleasure to have an acquaintance with its founder, Horace Greeley, who saw to his promotion in the mechanical department, until finally he became make-up man and held that position for twelve years. When Mr. Greeley turned over the Tribune to his son-in-law, Whitelaw Reid, Mr. Leader resigned from the Tribune and went into business for himself, founding the Leader Printing Company of New York. He came to this city in 1879 and had resided on Duer street, North Plainfield, since that period.

The deceased was a man who was very fond of home life and took especial interest in baseball games and outdoor sports. He was affiliated with Trinity Reformed church, of this city.

Early in life Mr. Leader was married to Miss Margaret McKee, of Brooklyn, who survives him. There are also two brothers and two sisters surviving, who live in England.

Clippings from an Old Scrap-Book Tell of Plainfield As It Was In Middle of Nineteenth Century

Interesting accounts of life in Plainfield during the middle of the last century are contained in an old scrap book found a few days ago by Miss Lillian Olmstead, the Watchung avenue newsdealer. It was hidden away in a recess of the basement beneath his store and was originally the property of the late Frazee Marsh, the compiler, who was one of the leading residents of the town during his day.

Mr. Marsh was born near Rahway in 1798, coming to Plainfield with his parents when only a child. At the time of his death, in 1874, he lived at what is now East Third and Church streets. He had a family of seven sons, all but two of whom continued to reside in Plainfield from the time of their birth until their death. The last son to pass away was Randolph Marsh, of Plainfield avenue, who died early in 1916. The other sons were Washington and Aaron, who moved to Elizabeth, N. Y.; Albert, Alexander, Warren and Franklin, all of Plainfield. There are many descendants of these sons still living in this vicinity. The late Craig Ali Marsh, corporation counsel for many years and the late Warren Marsh, were grandsons of Mr. Marsh.

Frazee Marsh was of a literary turn of mind and wrote many articles which were published in the local newspapers of his day. These were the Plainfield Gazette, founded in 1835, and the Plainfield Union, first published in about 1845 by the late Hilton R. Cushing, grandfather of Recorder Fred W. Hand, of the borough. Mr. Marsh commented on topics of the day which appeared in the Gazette and the Union and which he clipped from these newspapers for his scrap book. The document has many accounts of happenings in Plainfield between the years of 1840 and 1860 and also other stories of interest, as Mr. Marsh saw them, from the New York newspapers at that time.

One of the most interesting of the articles written by Mr. Marsh bears no date but was evidently printed about 1855 and compares life in Plainfield at that time with life in the village fifty-five years previous to 1800. Mr. Marsh's comparison of his time with 1800 strangely enough applies to the condition of present-day life with that of 1855, the time the article was published in the village paper. The article is true to life and is given in full as follows:

"For the Plainfield Gazette.

"FIFTY-FIVE YEARS AGO;

"Or, Now and Then."

"A certain philosopher has said it is progtable sometimes to take a retrospective view of the past, in order to make a wise improvement in the present, and we intend to be true, and having a leisure hour from other business, I have devoted it to the investigation of the improvements made in the past fifty-five years—comparing things then with those of the present day. And if any of your readers shall receive either pleasure or profit from the perusal of these few lines, I shall feel amply repaid for my labor.

"Fifty-five years ago the village in which we live was called Pinchgut, containing less than one hundred inhabitants, and at present it contains about four thousand inhabitants, also eight churches, three hotels, several stores, and any quantity of beer shops. The first post office was kept by the father of the present post master, and although the postage was but six cents per letter, and twelve if I have been informed the amount collected the first year was only five dollars—now the postage is only three cents per letter, and the amount collected yearly is some twelve hundred dollars. Fifty-five years ago there was no manufacturing done in the place, now many thousand dollars worth are manufactured yearly. Fifty-five years ago there was no newspaper printed in the village, and the only papers received were brought once a week by a post-rider from a neighboring city; now we have two printing establishments, each issuing some hundred papers weekly; besides there are sold in the village over two hundred daily papers printed in New York, also several periodicals and weeklies—likewise a library of good books and a reading-room for our citizens. Fifty-five years ago there was no railroads in the United States, now there is six thousand miles. Then a ferry was established, now there are seven hundreds. Then persons going from this village to New York, took their own conveyance, or stage, to Elizabethport, from thence by sail boat, and considered themselves fortunate if they arrived the first day. Now by railroad and steamboat the trip is made in two hours. Fifty-five years ago evening meetings and lectures commenced at early candle-light, now not till seven or eight o'clock. Then all well regulated families retired to bed at nine o'clock, except on courting nights, when the young people were privileged to set up a little later. Then it was customary to rise at early dawn, the young folks getting up first to build fires, fodder the cattle, etc., and to have breakfast over before sunrise; now twelve o'clock is by some called reasonable bedtime, and to rise before the sun is thought foolish. Now the old folks have to build the morning fire and get the breakfast, and by eight o'clock some of the young folks, by being called two or three times, by great exertion get up to eat. Fifty-five years ago men occasionally drank good stout cider and toast at their own fireside, now many men and boys drink large quantities of lager beer, but not at home. Fifty-five years ago there were but few stores, and the merchants sold at small profit, for having once sold in the store a part of the day was considered at an end, for the purchaser was not then ashamed to be seen carrying home what he had honestly purchased; but now stores are more plenty, and each merchant is under the necessity of keeping extra help, for by the time a boy can run a segar he can be seen carrying a bundle along the street, and often the purchase of a few cents' worth has to be sent home. Fifty-five years ago coal was hardly thought of, now there is consumed over three thous and tons in our village yearly, and over two thousand tons pass through it daily to other places. Fifty-five years ago the man that was poor was not ashamed to own it, now poverty by some is considered a crime, and very many schemes are resorted to to cloak and keep up appearances. Fifty-five years ago boys were willing and reading to assist their parents at any kind of labor, and at bed-time were found at home; now they prefer to strut along the streets with a segar in their mouth, and at night may be found in some beer shop spending the money their fathers have earned. Fifty-five years ago young women were not ashamed to be seen in the kitchen helping their mothers, now it is thought more polite to dress and sit in the parlor all idle—fold hands, or walk out to make calls. Then they spun, wove and made their own clothing, now they think it better to purchase foreign silks and satins. Then they wore good calf-skin shoes with thick soles, now pernell or satin shoes with thin soles are more fashionable. Fifty-five years ago women were fresh and hearty, and when a man clasped his wife around the waist he had an arm full of solid flesh and blood; now they too often look pale and sickly, and when spoken to appear all skin and bone, and but little substance. Fifty-five years ago every house was warmed by wood fires, now they are heated by coal. Then when the fire went out some of the children were sent to the neighbor to borrow a few coals, or else they have to apply to match costing one cent. per hundred. Fifty-five years ago men were elected to office for their honesty and capability, now more for availability to carry out party purposes. Then it was considered an honor to hold office, now office holders are looked upon with suspicion, and few honest men are willing to accept it.

"There have been many other changes which have taken place within the last half century, which might be profitable to note, but I shall for the present rest by merely remarking that fifty-five years ago the writer of this article was a young boy, now almost an

"OLD MAN."

Mr. Marsh frequently used the nom de plume of "Old Man" but more often he signed himself "A Blunt Man," because of the pertinent way in which he wrote of local happenings. Its used the latter at the end of another description of a visit paid to Plainfield as it was in 1852 and which was published in the Union under the caption, "Plainfield As It Is." The article follows:

"For the Plainfield Gazette.

"PLAINFIELD AS IT IS.

"Messrs. Editors:—It has long been a matter of surprise to me that some one of your able correspondents has not given to the public some account of our beautiful village. While the journals of the day are teeming with the beauties and advantages of other places, we have been left unnoticed. And although I am a plain man and not given to flattery, and perhaps unable to do the subject justice, still I shall make the attempt; not to gratify my own vanity, but for the information of those who live in crowded, dirty, and sickly places; that they may know where to flee to find health and comfort. Plainfield lies in the centre of an extensive and beautiful plain. On the South and West the village is a mile and a half from the Central Railroad, which will compare favorably with any in the State, and over which pass several trains of cars each way daily from New York to Easton, etc.

"On the North and East one mile distant and running parallel with the village is a range of green mountains clothed with verdure from their base to the summit, broken here and there by gorges or gorlies into many wild scenes of most picturesque beauty not surpassed in sublimity and grandeur and historic recollections by any mountains in Switzerland. At this season of the year it is especially beautiful with its trees clothed in rich foliage of deep and glorious green, all calculated to fill the mind with gratitude and admiration of Him that created it, and pronounced it very good. On the summit of this mountain may be seen 'Washington's Rock,' so called from the fact, that here the Father of his country with a band of sturdy yeomanry with the fire of liberty burning in their breasts, watched the movements of the British army, the enemy of liberty, and the rights of man; and although not willing to listen to the voice of reason, were made to quail before the bayonets of freemen, and glad were they to return back to their tyrannical master.

"From this rock is a view of several miles over the plains below, and the eye may feast on the fields of the husbandman which by the blessings of Providence are crowned with glorious beauty and abundance. Plainfield contains, about three thousand inhabitants, its support is derived from manufactures, which is done here to a considerable extent, not only by the citizens of the place, but over one thousand persons in the surrounding country are employed in one branch alone by some of our enterprising manufacturers. There are eight places of public worship to which all are invited to attend. There is a large and well established Free School perhaps second to none in the State; there are also several private schools conducted by competent teachers, which are also well attended. The village contains two printing presses which issue weekly some hundreds of newspapers. (The Press is ever a lever of mighty power, and when conducted fearlessly, and with the view of the elevation of the human mind, are instruments of great good, and when editors do their duty manfully they should always receive the approbation and support of the community, and the friends of liberty. There are also a number of stores, and trade is carried on to a considerable extent. Plainfield is admired by travellers passing through it on account of its neat and cleanly appearance, and as a place of health perhaps it is not surpassed; in proof of this we have only to allude to the fact that while sickness are falling by cholera in the cities and villages surrounding us, we have as yet escaped without a single case. Plainfield is well watered, and then such water, one has no need to travel to Saratoga and other celebrated springs for health, nor can fake drink their fill without money and without price, and it may be this is the water which the Spaniards so eagerly sought for on this continent in the fifteenth century, the drinking of which was said to renew old age with youth. I always esteem it is doubtless just as good.

"Plainfield has many advantages and facilities for manufacturing other places, and persons wishing to reside in the country and do business in the city, can by living here have their children educated cheap, and can take the morning train and arrive in New York in time for business, and return again at evening to the bosoms of their families. Our village has within a few years grown rapidly, and some wealthy men who have made their money in the city, live it much, with stately buildings, and beautiful gardens. Lots are still cheap and there is yet room for those who are weary with the noise, dirt, and sickness, to which large cities are subject; and as for truth, justice, and equality, will here receive a hearty welcome. I have thus given a faint sketch of Plainfield as it is, and perhaps have come far short of doing it justice, as I profess to be neither critic nor scholar, but a friend to all virtue and good.

"A PLAIN BLUNT MAN."

A third article worthy of reprinting from Mr. Marsh' scrap book was written after he had taken a trip to Niagara Falls, beginning September 20, 1858. Traveling in those days was nothing like it is now, still he made the journey in a much shorter time. It required only five days and included a visit at the home of his two sons in Elmira. Mr. Marsh possessed the power of description and he detailed his sail up the Hudson River, his trip across the Empire State and his entire journey down the old "Erie and New York Railroad," now the Erie Railroad, in detailed accuracy, painting many word pictures as he related what he saw for the "benefit of posterity." The account of his trip is as follows:

"For the Plainfield Gazette

"THE FROLICK OF AN OLD MAN,

Or, Five Days' Travel.

"Dedicated to My Grand Children.

"Many years ago a great philosopher declared that 'a boy kept constantly within doors is only half a boy,' and however much of a philosopher I may be, I am free to confess that I am not a little of what I have seen, and that but in a feeble manner. I have not wrote it for the inspection of the critic, but for the gratification of my grand children, hoping that they may be pointed through the world make use of those faculties which God has given them, to a wise improvement of all his mercies. And thus ends my frolick, having traveled a thousand miles in five days. In which time I remained in Elmira. I consider it money well laid out, and that it has made me a wiser and better man.

"F. M."

1919 Auto Tags Are Approved By Dill

The color scheme of the New Jersey automobile registration markers for 1919, will consist of white numerals on a dark green background. This combination of colors has been approved by State Motor Vehicle Commissioner William L. Dill, who, after seeing a sample, declared that it is one of the prettiest and most attractive plates that the State has ever used.

For 1919 the automobile number plates will be manufactured in the New Jersey State prison, under the "State use" system which has taken the place of the old prison contract labor methods, which have been finally wiped from under the active direction of Governor Walter E. Edge. The State has a sufficient supply of steel on hand, the necessary machinery has been installed, and enough of the prisoners have already been given the instruction to enable them to operate the stamping plant, though expert plate makers will be continued in charge of the work, at least for this year.

Progress has been so marked in this new undertaking by the State that sample plates have already been turned out. Secretary of the Prison Labor Commission, under the direction of which the new undertaking is being carried out, delivered to Motor Vehicle Commissioner Dill his first sample plate. He was more than satisfied with it and, after it had been put to severe hammer and bending tests, he made known the fact that it is probably the best plate ever used by the State.

Army Will Handle All Mail For Soldiers

The long drawn out controversy between the Postoffice Department and the War Department over mail to France has been settled.

Hereafter the military authorities will handle all mail destined for members of the American forces in France from points of sailing.

MILITARY DANCE.

A military dance will be given in McCormack's studio on West Front street tomorrow night, by a number of local young women. Dudley Ives Hand, chairman; Miss Mary Wilcox, committee in charge of the arrangements is composed of Mrs. Rae Arnold, chairman; Miss Mary Wilcox, Miss Gertrude Hilman and Miss Helen Rogers.

STRICTLY FRESH NEW JERSEY

EGGS - 39c doz

EVERY EGG GUARANTEED PERFECT

Best Elgin Creamery Butter—48c lb.
Spring Valley Butter—Best in the U. S. A.—51c lb.
Nucoa Nut—and "Nut Made" Margarine—30c lb.

Pure Peanut Butter—Made fresh while you wait—10c

VAN DYK TEA STORE 168 East Front Street

PLAINFIELD RECORD

Published Friday by
CENTRAL PUBLISHING COMPANY, INC.
108 North Avenue.
ALBERT F. LA ROCK, Pres. and Gen. Mgr.
Telephone—Business Office, 3030
Editorial Department, 3031

Subscription Rate.
One year—$2.00. Payable in Advance.
All adv. copy must be at office not later than 5 p. m. Wednesday.
Classified ads. charged at one cent a word.
Entered as second-class matter December 20, 1926, at the postoffice at Plainfield, N. J., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Plainfield, New Jersey, Friday, May 24, 1918.

THE RAISE IS NOT ENOUGH.

The Common Council's plan to increase the pay of police and firemen is a most worthy proposition and one that meets with the approbation of practically every citizen. There might be a few short-sighted taxpayers who are not in accord with the executives' policy but fortunately for all concerned, their number is not great enough to interfere with the passage of the ordinance.

The average increase of $100 is most welcome to each man receiving it and their appreciation should repay the councilmen for any adverse criticism that might arise. How anyone could question the act, however, is beyond comprehension as in reality the raise should be even greater than that announced. One hundred dollars a year is really only two dollars a week and how far does two dollars go toward meeting the advanced cost of living? The amount is only about ten per cent., while the rise in foodstuffs and ordinary living expenses met by the firemen have jumped to fifty and sometimes as high as 100 per cent. The increase might just as well have been made $200, as it could be raised almost as easy as the one hundred dollars. In Jersey City, the advance was $300 for nearly all classes of police and firemen, while numerous other New Jersey municipalities have given their men from one hundred and fifty dollars to two hundred and fifty dollars.

The Council's action at this time is most opportune inasmuch as the two branches of service have gradually been reaching the danger point in their shortness. Each one has been losing men for the past six months and try as they could the superior officers could not get probationers enough to do the work in a proper manner. Take the fire department, for instance. At the time, it is about ten regulars short of what has been declared an efficient working force. Resignations have been occurring at regular intervals and only because the pay was insufficient to meet the abnormal cost of living. Candidates for the department have not been easy to get at a minimum salary of $950 a year, out of which a hundred dollars must be expended for uniform and equipment and one per cent. of the monthly remittance taken out for the pension fund. Even with the increase of fifty dollars, for the lowest class, the fire department offers no particular inducement at this time, even to a man who is capable of ordinary labor. The unskilled workman today is demanding fifty cents an hour and is getting it, whereas the firemen work twenty-four hours, six days a week, for his salary of eighteen dollars or more a week.

Much the same condition applies to the police department although it has not been as short of men as the other branch of service. At the present time the police fund has an $8,000 surplus accumulating through resignations of patrolmen whose pay had been arranged for in the annual budgets. The taxpayers will not really feel the increase of one hundred dollars this year and the fire department raise will also be pretty well off-set by the reduction of the working force.

As stated at the beginning of this article, the police and firemen appreciate the raise but when all things are taken into consideration they cannot be blamed for coming back like Oliver Twist and saying, "We want some more."

• • • • •

COL. COLGATE'S REPLY TO DR. SAUNDERS.

Former State Senator E. R. Ackerman's audacious but well meant suggestion that no costly and energy consuming congressional campaign be held this year because of the war, the nomination of Congressmen instead being conferred upon some man agreeable to all concerned, continues to be a topic for discussion in various parts of the State.

One of those replying to the Plainfield man's declaration was former Mayor William L. Saunders, of North Plainfield, who expressed himself as follows: "It would be a most courteous and gracious act for ex-Senator Ackerman and his fellow partisans to center upon some fair-minded member of the majority party of the nation who has conscientiously supported the President for the past four years. It seems to me that no man is more competent to uphold the President in times such as these than one who has always been in full sympathy with him."

The words of Dr. Saunders have reached Hudson county and in that hot-bed of politics they are looked upon with suspicion, inasmuch as the North Plainfielder is close to Washington, and there is a possibility that he said one word for somebody else and six for himself. Some of the leaders thought they had better get busy and find out what Colonel Austin Colgate, candidate for the United States senatorial nomination thought of the proposition and this is the way the Colonel regarded Mr. Saunders' statement, as made public yesterday:

"In regard to the Congressional situation in the Fifth District, not being a voter there and being a candidate myself for the Republican nomination for United States Senator, it would be unbecoming in me to say more than that I shall in no wise interfere and shall back no candidate of my own choosing. As to the larger view of the position taken by Dr. Saunders, it gains importance from the fact that he himself is stated to be 'a possible candidate for the nomination for United States Senator,' and in any event he is high up in the councils of the Democratic party in the State and the nation, and thus what he says may be taken as the keynote of the campaign in New Jersey, and if this is so, it strikes a false note.

"If Dr. Saunders' views are logical, it would mean that not only in the Fifth Congressional District, but in all other Republican districts, and also as regards the U. S. Senatorship in a Republican State, there should be no candidates except those who belong to the President's party.

"Such a proposition would at once destroy all representative government and would class all Republicans immediately as disloyal and partisans. In my own platform I have stated my views clearly on the subject of support of the President and the war in these words: 'That the paramount issue is the successful prosecution of the war against Germany and her subservient allies. The measure of our devotion and whatever sacrifice may be required must and shall equal the ideal for which we strive. There is no room for mere partisan criticism or obstruction; our leaders speak for a nation united. There is a place for fair and constructive criticism in a democracy such as ours unless we concede that the intelligence of the nation is vested in a chosen few.'

"I yield to no one, be he Republican or Democrat, in loyalty to my country, but I do not grant it wise or necessary that the legislative branch of the Federal Government should be solely left in the hands of one party, even in war times."

• • • • •

PRODUCTION PER MAN VALUE MUST INCREASE.

With the second draft already announced the number of men withdrawn from civilian occupations and devoted directly or indirectly to military service in an active or industrial sense will shortly equal 12,000,0000 men, or one-third of the men in this country listed as engaged in gainful occupations; thus, when the direction of production is altered, it is necessary to speed up our other industries one-half to overcome and make up this loss by lengthening the hours and increasing intensity of application each workman must increase his work output daily. Also men of the so-called leisure classes must engage in work of a productive nature. All able-bodied men and women should work, not only in the reconstruction of industries, but reconstruction of the household. Domestic service should be reduced and set free for industries and other occupations. The vacations of the older school children can and will be used for purposes of appropriate industry. Increased work output of all classes is necessary and the efficiency of each working group must be raised to the maximum.

Since it is the duty of labor to work harder so it is the duty of capital to work for lower returns. Plainfield needs more houses. Capital to accomplish them, should bear its burden and not insist on a pre-war valuation in helping to finance the construction of these houses. This is no day for the spectator patriot—we must save for war and work for war.

A BOX BARRAGE OF BELLICOSE BRIEFS.

Put up that subscription now or else shut up when the troop trains go by.

How hath the mighty fallen? We use to worship the American dollar but now it ranks only with two pounds of bacon or half a bushel of wheat.

Looks as though the Newark Paving Company wanted to stay in Plainfield for life. It bid on another job Monday night and lost out only by a narrow margin.

These be the days when the newspaper headwriters have to be mighty careful. It would be a very natural mistake for any of them to write it "airgraft" instead of "aircraft."

The news dispatches say that Southern women are doing their bit by sending their own home made biscuits to the boys in the trenches. A West End friend of ours opines that if they send the rolling pins over also, married life will be one, grand sweet song.

A year ago last winter we went shy of potatoes. More recently it was a shortage of sugar that gave us annoyance and now we are told that next it will be soap and matches. The only rose in this bunch of thorns is inside information that the production of flat-irons is about normal.

This boycott on using the old name of "Sauer Kraut" may be pleasing to the spectator warriors, but it has its drawbacks. When the electric power goes off suddenly, what satisfaction is there in yelling: "Where was Moses, when the light went out? Down in the cellar, eating 'Liberty Cabbage.'"

Those East End people picked the right man when they made Charlie Sminck their representative in the City Council. At the meeting Monday night he displayed the best little bit of pep that has cropped up in the session chamber in many a day. Sort of put us in mind of the good old days when "Billie" Tyler insisted on his right to ask questions and tell the pussy footers where they got off. There have been times since then when Council meetings were as interesting as the sporting page of the War Cry and Mr. Sminck's "heavy artillery duel" with Mr. Hylan seems like a rainbow of promise.

Referring to the plan of local physicians to discuss the advisability of entering the service, the Courier-News said among other things, Tuesday night:

"There are a number of physicians who are willing to offer their services; in fact, some have made application but on account of personal affairs at home have not felt as though they could leave at this time. They say that their going away would mean much more than the loss of practice."

Perhaps you wrong the doctors, Mr. Reporter, but since you have specified them, who is there among us who is not sacrificing "personal affairs at home" or losing more than practice in going away? What about the lawyer, the merchant, the chief, the iron-moulder and the butcher's apprentice. Haven't they all put family affairs in the discard and given up practice or position paying them many times more than thirty dollars a month and found? There are no such things as personalities in this war and the battle is being fought for the doctors the same as any one else. However, Friend Scribe, your wording is immaterial inasmuch as Plainfield's doctors are just as loyal a board of physicians as there is in the United States and none of them consider home affairs when the call is received. Our percentage of enlistments from this profession is above the average and there are others waiting to go the moment Uncle Sam lifts the age limit.

• • • • •

WHAT BECOME OF THE GOOD OLD DAYS—

When the "cracker barrel" clubs had something else beside the war to argue about?

When nobody poked fun at you if your appeared with a straw hat before May 15?

When raiding parties inflicted heavy casualties on the farmers' 1 x 8 fence rails every time the West End boys needed a new backstop for their baseball diamond?

When the boarding mistress offered no objection if you repeated on the butter and did not bawl you out in front of everybody when you fell two weeks behind on pay but quietly placed a sponge cake on your plate?

When you walked home with her from church after the Wednesday night prayer meeting and she invited you in to hear how good she could play "Rock of Ages" on the new melodeon which father bought direct from Estey's?

When David Kenyon brought the much heralded steam man to Plainfield from Newark and announced that it was going to tote his rig to the Middle West but got no further than Richmond street because the mechanical devise refused to lift its feet over rough places?

Refused Four Times By Army, "Hub" Reynolds At Last Sees Hope In Call By Draft Board

After four unsuccessful attempts, Herbert Reynolds, or "Hub," as everybody knows him, has succeeded in getting a real chance to enter the army. He has been called by the Somerset county Draft Board as one of the North Plainfield selectives to leave for Camp Dix next week and the undersized patriot now believes that nothing can stop him from climbing into one of Uncle Sam's uniforms. He bases his impression on the fact that draft physicians have been accepting even one-legged men and everything but helpless cripples, consequently as it was only his weight and that kept him from dashing at the Germans long ago, he is the happiest conscript in New Jersey.

"Hub," who was for many years office boy for the Daily Press, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Reynolds, of Watchung avenue. When war was declared against Germany he had been a member of Company K for two years but the rigid examination conducted when the unit was mobilized at Sea Girt found him ten pounds light in weight and he was sent home. Determined to get a crack at the invading Huns he visited the cavalry recruiting office in New York and managed to get passed on to Fort Hamilton, but here again his entrance to the regular army was stopped. The doctors found that the missing pounds had not been made up and would not take him. Next "Hub" sidled into the hospital corps recruiting station at Newark and induced the officer in charge to send him to Fort Slocum as a possibility. It took ten days for the examining officers there to find out that he was about half an inch short in height and five pounds under light in weight. This was encouraging as I previously the avoirdupois had been ten pounds below that necessary for a regular soldier.

Still determined to show Uncle Sam what he could do if only placed on the French front, the undaunted young boroughite visited the quartermasters' station in New York and asked to be let in. He was turned over to a doctor but after a half hour's examination he came back some crestfallen and "stumped" for the time being. He was all right in every detail, the physicians said, except that he needed about five more pounds of weight. Try as he would he could not make this up but when the new draft regulations were announced he found that ninety-eight pounds was all that he had to show and this he possessed. He gave up trying on his own accord, preferring to let conditions take their course, and presto—the Somerset County Draft Board got him. In contrast to many robust young men of six feet or more, who were sorry they were "physically fit," the diminutive Reynolds was in the seventh heaven of delight when the examination official told him he had "won a swift" in the national "raffle." He will resign his position at the Spicer plant in South Plainfield tomorrow and can be counted upon to be on hand bright and early next Wednesday morning, when the North Plainfield contingent starts for Somerville.

Strangely enough, "Hub's" brother, Frank, is also one of the selectives to go away next week. The latter was formerly a member of the city fire department, but has recently been working at the Standard Aero plant. In addition to the two Reynolds, the North Plainfield contingent will be made up of the following:

Emil J. Haas, Alfred G. Winn, Edmond D. Thomson, James A. McGunnell, William E. Dewey, Edwin S. Smalley, Edward R. Scarlett, Ernest Neal, Roy Wood, George W. Ralph, Charles Angelo, Charles J. Beimble, Harry Hand, Morris V. Brokaw, Peter I. Rowe, Charles J. Conaway, Carmen Velenzano and Walter H. Carver.

"Jack" Oswald's Check For Seventy Cents Proves Chicago Has At Least One Honest Man

"Jack" Oswald, the East Front street confectioner, is authority for the statement that the much-maligned Chicago has at least one honest person. The man who would have gladdened the heart of Socrates is F. H. Negley, a resident of the Windy City, who visited Plainfield recently in company with an automobile party. The members stopped at Oswald's for some of his delicious cream, its fame having extended as far as the shores of Lake Michigan. Absent-mindedly, Mr. Negley walked out of the place without paying the cost of the treat and in a rush of trade the departure of the party was not noticed by the store employes.

Yesterday Mr. Oswald received the following letter from Chicago, wrapped around a check for seventy cents on the First National Bank of that town:

"Dear Sir:

"Enclosed please find my check for seventy cents, also your ticket which I overlooked paying before leaving your place.

"Kindly pardon the oversight in not doing so, and oblige,

"Yours truly,

"F. H. NEGLEY."

"I am not going to cash the check," said Mr. Oswald to the Record man. "I am going to have it placed in a frame and keep it on the wall to refute the Eastern misbelief that Chicago is a city of conscienceless trimmers."

Plainfield Schools Lead County In Red Cross Membership

Between March 1 and April 1 the public schools of the county increased their purchases of Thrift Stamps 100 per cent. over the previous total, added many members to the Junior Red Cross, contributed liberally to the fund for the purpose of carrying on the work of that organization and subscribed to nearly $500,000 in Liberty Bonds.

Elizabeth holds the lead for Thrift Stamps with $39,634.45, but Westfield is close behind with $39,626.92. Plainfield has the largest Red Cross enrollment, with 2,683 student workers, and also far outstripped the other towns in contributions, with a total of $6,612.19.

Of the third Liberty Loan issue a total of $429,115 was subscribed. Westfield took the lead with $108,265. Elizabeth came close behind.

The table showing what each community did follows:

Clark—Thrift Stamps sold, $134; enrolment Jr. Red Cross, 106.

Cranford—Thrift Stamps sold, $3,511.62; enrolment Jr. Red Cross, 1,032; Liberty Bonds subscribed, $19,075.

Elizabeth—Thrift Stamps sold, $39,634.45; enrolment Jr. Red Cross, 1,958; Liberty Bonds subscribed, $102,040.

Garwood—Thrift Stamps sold, $506.20; enrolment Jr. Red Cross, 445; Liberty Bonds subscribed, $3,650.

Hillside—Thrift Stamps sold, $1,418.89; enrolment Jr. Red Cross, 730; Liberty Bonds subscribed, $3,650.

Kenilworth—Thrift Stamps sold, $96.

Linden—Thrift Stamps sold, $1,322.67; enrolment Jr. Red Cross, 677; Liberty Bonds subscribed, $8,650.

Mountainside—Thrift Stamps sold, $44.74; enrolment Jr. Red Cross, 37; Liberty Bonds subscribed, $350.

New Providence Borough—Thrift Stamps sold, $369.62; enrolment Jr. Red Cross, 250; Liberty Bonds subscribed, $2,400.

New Providence Township—Thrift Stamps sold, $83.75; enrolment Jr. Red Cross, 151.

Plainfield—Thrift Stamps sold, $15,062.32; enrolment Jr. Red Cross, 2,883; Liberty Bonds subscribed, $64,000.

Rahway—Thrift Stamps sold, $5,026.45; enrolment Jr. Red Cross, 423.

Roselle—Thrift Stamps sold, $3,840.02; enrolment Jr. Red Cross, 1,056; Liberty Bonds subscribed, $20,350.

Roselle Park—Thrift Stamps sold, $3,183.63; enrolment Jr. Red Cross,

(Continued on Page 8)

THE MEASURE OF YOUR ACHIEVEMENT

is not the size of your income but the difference between what you earn and what you spend. The small deposit MADE REGULARLY soon grows into the large account.

To help those who really want to get ahead this Company conducts a Special Department in which it pays 4% interest. Make your bank account prove what you are capable of doing.

THE PLAINFIELD TRUST COMPANY
Resources $8,500,000.00

The Woman Who Wants the Most For Her Shoe-Money

—Will carefully consider Style, Quality, Price.

—She may put Style First and Price Last.

—Or, she may work it t'other way 'round.

—But, any way be met in the most satisfying way here at Van Arsdale's.

—Another big budget of summery shoes ready for your inspection this week. Every detail of smart correctness will warrant your approval.

—Qualities are true. Prices are right.

Van Arsdale's
127 EAST FRONT STREET.
"The Centre of the Business Centre"

"A great net of mercy drawn through an ocean of unspeakable pain"

Your Red Cross Fighting Dollars

Your Army and Navy fights to make the "World safe for Democracy."

Your Red Cross fights to make it *fit* for Democracy.

Fights for your soldiers—yours and your allies—in trench, canteen and hospital.

Fights for the little children, to save them for the nations' upbuildings of tomorrow.

Fights for the swarms of homeless, dazed refugees and "repatriates" thrown out from the war's black whirlpool.

Fights the white plague, tuberculosis, that takes a greater toll than lead and steel.

Fights in every war stricken country to uphold a wrecked and suffering humanity in its struggle for a free existence.

One hundred million dollars to "carry on."

No power of taxation, no interest rate to urge *those* dollars.

Each one a *volunteer*, sent willingly and by the heart alone.

The noblest fund of all the billions of this war's vast budgets—because the freest given.

What share is yours? What sacrifice to mobilize those Fighting Red Cross Dollars?

Every cent of every dollar received for the Red Cross War Fund goes for War Relief.

The American Red Cross is the largest and most efficient organization for the relief of suffering that the World has ever seen.

It is made up almost entirely of volunteer workers, the highest executives being without exception men accustomed to large affairs, who are in almost all cases giving their services without pay.

It is supported entirely by its Membership Fees and by voluntary contributions.

It is today bringing relief to suffering humanity, both military and civil, in every War torn allied country.

It plans tomorrow to help in the work of restoration throughout the world.

It feeds and clothes entire populations in times of great calamity.

It is there to help your soldier boy in his time of need.

With its thousands of workers, its tremendous stores and smooth running transportation facilities, it is serving as America's advance guard—and thus helping to win the war.

Congress authorizes it.

President Wilson heads it.

The War Department audits its accounts.

Your Army, your Navy and your Allies enthusiastically endorse it.

Twenty-five million Americans have joined it.

Contributed to The Red Cross

—BY—

The Pupils of St. Mary's Parochial School

PERSONAL

Miss Helen Hall, of Jackson avenue, has returned to her position at the Plainfield Trust Company, after two weeks' detention at home by an attack of the mumps.

Lieut. Joseph Van Deventer, of Woodland avenue, left this week for Camp Jackson, Columbia, S. C., after a two weeks' furlough at home. Previous to coming to Plainfield, for his respite from military duty, he had been stationed at Camp Meade, Balt.

Joseph A. Lane, the well known theatrical man, has returned to his home on East Front street, following a brief stay at Muhlenberg Hospital after a slight operation.

Frank Reid, who has been in charge of the New Jersey Central's freight department at Annandale, has been transferred to the Plainfield force at the Richmond street freight yards.

Fred Dickerson, of East Second street, returned to his company at Camp McClellan, this week, after a ten days' furlough at home.

William Wyman, of East Front street, has been confined to his home during the past few days by a combined attack of tonsilitis and chills and fever.

Mrs. A. Allard, of Pond place, is seriously ill at Muhlenberg Hospital, following an operation on her throat performed a week ago by Dr. W. H. Murray and Dr. C. B. Lufburrow.

John J. Curran, known to his friends as "Buddie," who left Plainfield for Fort Slocum with nine other Plainfield selectives, on May 13, has been transferred to Fort Myer, Va., as a member of Company B, 312th Cavalry.

The home of former Sheriff and Mrs. B. Frank Coriell, of West Fifth street, was the scene of a wedding Monday night, when their daughter, Miss Lucy M. Coriell, was made the wife of Allan W. Layton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Layton, of West Front street. The ceremony was performed by Rev. John S. Gardner, of Somerville, who united the bridegroom's parents many years ago. Mrs. J. W. Hageman, of Cranford, acted as matron of honor, and LeRoy Layton, a brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Miss Edith Coriell, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William McD. Coriell, and niece of the bride, was flower girl. Following the ceremony and reception the young couple left on a wedding trip which will be concluded tomorrow. The wedding was originally set for June 5, but the date was brought forward because of Mr. Layton leaving next week for Camp Dix as a member of the latest Plainfield National Army contingent. Both Dr. and Mrs. Layton have been active in the work at Trinity Reformed church.

Private Douglass Van Winkle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Van Winkle, of Park avenue, is convalescing in the hospital at Camp McClellan, following an attack of diphtheria, which developed three weeks ago. As soon as he is out of quarantine he will return to Plainfield for a two weeks' visit. Private Van Winkle is attached to the 113th Heavy Field Artillery.

Rev. Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Swafield, of East Ninth street, have returned home from Atlantic City, where they attended the May meetings of the Northern Baptist convention.

C. Henry Betzenberger, of East Fifth street, returned this week after a stay at his former home at Allentown, Pa., previous to entering the service. He has made application for enlistment in the radio-telegraph service. Mr. Betzenberger was formerly manager of the local Western Union Telegraph office in the North Avenue station.

Miss Anna Marky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Marky, of West Front street, and Harry F. Suydam, of Plainfield avenue, were married last Saturday afternoon in St. Mary's church. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Father Hennessy and Miss Mary Lappin and John Suydam acted as attendants. The couple will make their home with the bride's parents for the present.

Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor, of Fairview avenue, the borough, have received word that their son, Lieut. William P. Taylor, an aviator in the American forces, has arrived safely overseas. Lieut. Taylor completed his training course in Oklahoma and Texas and visited his parents shortly before going across.

Mrs. Lesie R. Fort, of Cedarbrook road, has returned after a visit with her father, Alvah H. Osmun, of Madison.

Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Anderson, who have been stopping at the home of Miss Gertrude Sharp, on East Second street, for the past few weeks, left this week for Passaic, where Mr. Anderson will take up his duties as pastor of the First M. E. church of that place.

Samuel Stranahan, of Harrison avenue, the borough, is a patient at Muhlenberg Hospital following an operation performed a few days ago. He was reported this morning as "resting comfortably."

Dr. Ray S. Stevens, of this city, is now located at Langley Field, Hampton, Va., where he is attached to a post hospital as a member of the dental division of the medical corps. William Rushmore, of Park avenue, is stationed at the same field as a member of the aviation corps.

An "American Creed" As It Is Viewed By Henry W. Herrman

In direct contrast to the German "creed" as it has been exploited in Europe through the meeting of fire, pillage and destruction, Henry White Herrman, of West Seventh street, this city, has prepared an American creed. The forebears of Mr. Herrman on both sides of his maternal line are of good old New England stock and he has inherited the principles that are bred only in a land where the people are free, independent, liberty-loving and altruistic.

Mr. Herrman has gained an enviable reputation as an orator, one of his latest appearances in this respect being at the raising of North Plainfield's service flag. The sentiments he expressed in several of his addresses were so gratefully appreciated by many of his listeners, that they importuned him to put his creed in print. This he has done but in order to show the decided contrast between the German creed and the American as Mr. Herrman sees it, we print the former as follows:

The German Creed.

"A German Creed, as derived from German deeds and written in blood in Belgium, Poland, Serbia, Roumania, Russia, Northern France and everywhere that Gentle German Kulture spreads its benign sway.

"As a German—

"I believe in the German Race as a race of supermen, a race of men superior to all other races, past, present or future, wiser than the Greeks, more masterful than the Romans and divinely appointed to give the World a Kulture superior to anything that has yet appeared. I am a German and I admit it.

"I believe in the State—the Government of the Faderland as the highest expression of Kulture on this earth. For that State Germans are born, for that they live, for that they must be willing to die. The State can do no wrong—right and wrong are not possible terms for the State. The State is above laws and codes. What the State does is Law. Whatever the State needs to make it strong or powerful or prosperous it has a perfect right to claim or take or do. The State admits no inferiority, no equality with any other Power—it is or of right ought to be SUPREME—Deutschland uber alles. I am a German and I admit it.

"I believe in the Emperor, the Head of the State, the superman of supermen. He who rules by Divine Right. He who is above Laws and Morals, who speaks and the nation obeys, whose WILL is THE LAW for peace or war; whose avocation is peace, whose vocation is war. The War Lord of a nation that is an army and an army that is a nation with a WILL to POWER. Hoch der Kaiser. He und Gott rule the World. I am a German and I admit it.

"I believe in ME. I am a Master, you are a slave. You exist only to minister to me. There are only two classes of men in this world, only two kinds of nations—masters and slaves, supermen and vassals. The strong are entitled to take all they need or want. Their strength to take it is their right to mastership; their Will to Power and their power to will is the MIGHT that makes RIGHT. Pity, sympathy, brotherhood, service, sacrifice and all forms of LOVE as between men can have no place in the minds or thoughts or actions of supermen—that is the spirit of the slave—it is the spirit of subjection, self-derision, self-mutilation. Supermen, masters, those who would be strong and rule must be egotistic, self-confident, aggressive, cruel if need be, crafty, arrogant, vengeful, above laws, above and beyond morals, with a Will to POWER that appropriates what it wants. I am a superman—a Master, born to rule—I have a Will to Power, I want the Earth. I am a German and I admit it.

"I believe in the survival of the fittest—in the law of the tooth and claw—in the rule that Might makes Right. I believe that the Earth is Germany's and the fulness thereof, that no nation has rights that Germany is bound to respect; that no people has rights or possessions that we cannot take as and when we please. Therefore we will bomb and burn and destroy with shot and shell and ride through blood to the saddle girths until every hostile flag is in the dust and only the Black, White and Red floats to every breeze on land and sea and German Will is Law. I am a German—the fittest to survive, and I admit it."

This is the American Creed which Mr. Herrman expresses as the essence of thought from every patriotic citizen of this country:

An American Creed.

"As an American—

"I believe in Human Rights whereby life, liberty, and happiness, in the pursuits of peace and industry, may be secure;

"I believe in Individual Rights whereby every persons may through education, industry, and community-given opportunity become a useful citizen and patriot;

"I believe in Intellectual Rights whereby the people shall use but not abuse the right of free assemblage, free press, free conscience, free schools, free church and free State;

"I believe in Property Rights whereby every individual may reap the reward of his or her effort, under just laws made by the citizens or their chosen representatives and thus guarantee that there shall be no taxation without representation, no confiscation without compensation, and no invasion without restitution;

"I believe in Civil Rights whereby just government shall derive all its rights and powers from the consent of the governed; whereby all municipal, State or National government shall function for the good of the MANY, not the FEW, and recognize the principle that government exists for the good of the individual and not the individual for the good of Government;

"I believe in Majority Rights whereby the majority shall rule by reason, not riot; by law, not license; by liberty controlled by law; by laws controlled by constitutions;

"I believe in Civic Duties equal to rights and privileges, whereby a government of the people shall require from the people, in peace and war, not MERE ALLEGIANCE but a patriotic devotion and an unselfish service which will make our STARRY BANNER blazon on every sky and glory of human liberty and the spirit of our Republic—wisdom, justice, and moderation—with malice towards none, with charity for all;

"I believe in National Rights whereby the NATION shall be sovereign within its own domain and develop its own culture in so far as customs, institutions, and programs do not MENACE the peace, health, or possessions of other nations; whereby the Nation shall be strong on land and sea, armed to uphold RIGHT and resist WRONG; a prepared people, a union of freemen welded in the unbreakable bonds of individual liberty, collective justice and national honor;

"I believe in International Rights whereby civilized nations acting collectively, shall require all nations to recognize the HIGHER LAW of universal conscience and comity; and shall compel by force those not responsive to such law, to submit to International Public Opinion, operating through a League of Nations formed to enforce Peace and Righteousness and to make the world safe for Democracy.

"Therefore, I believe in Democracy, because such freedom begets robust, independent manhood surcharged with energy, enterprise, and daring. Democracy breeds men and not serfs."

(Copyrighted by the author, Henry W. Herrman, Plainfield, N. J., 1918).

Goverment Operation Of Steel Plants Likely

Government operation of steel plants appeared this week as a possibility to speed up the manufacture of arms.

Whether the Government will put its representatives into the steel plants and operate them on a war program or whether the steel men will voluntarily refuse steel to their peace time customers, depends upon action of a joint committee of steel men and officials of the War Industries Board, in session at Washington.

Some Government officials are insisting upon 100 per cent. of the steel output, entailing complete abolition of non-war use of steel. Steel men doubt the necessity of this and are collecting figures now to prove their contention.

It is possible they will consent to a short time draft by the Government of every pound of steel on condition they be allowed later to supply their non-war customers.

Officials made it plain following the meeting at Washington that they would tolerate no delay. Unless steel men act voluntarily within a brief time officials will exercise their full power under authority of President Wilson and go into the steel plants themselves.

All Loyalists Eligible For Red Cross Service

Denial is made of statements that persons of German antecedents for as far back as three generations are not accepted for foreign service by the Red Cross. General Manager Gibson, of that organization, in a formal announcement, says:

"The statement is entirely repugnant to the purposes and spirit of the organization. While the Red Cross must necessarily be thoroughly satisfied of the unqualified loyalty of its personnel here and abroad, the rule of the Red Cross is that if, after investigation, a person is found to be thoroughly loyal and patriotic, he or she will be enrolled for foreign service, even though of German descent. Each case is determined upon its own merits."

Announcement

The SOMERSET GARAGE

—AT—

40 SOMERSET STREET

PLAINFIELD, N. J.

Is now operating under the name and ownership of

BURY MOTORS COMPANY

of New York

and under the personal supervision of MR. C. W. BURY, who has been associated with the automobile business since the inception of the industry and has held responsible positions with the Simplex Automobile Co. and other large concerns. For the past six years he has operated a general machine and high class repair business at 218 West 65th Street, New York., making a specialty of Delco and other starting and lighting systems.

The same high standard of workmanship and service will be maintained at this new location.

A complete line of standard make TIRES and AUTOMOBILE ACCESSORIES will be carried in stock.

We have a SPECIAL STORAGE and SERVICE PROPOSITION to offer you. Ask us about it.

BURY MOTORS CO.

42 SOMERSET STREET

Tel. 1015

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

Plainfield Auto Lamp and Radiator Works

A Modern Shop with Moderate Prices.

Sheet Metal Work of All Kinds.

Estimates given: guaranteed workmanship. Work called for and delivered.

402 W. FRONT ST. 'Phone 388

COMMERCIAL DETECTIVE BUREAU

27 William St.

Telephone 1913

New Staten Island Dry Cleaning Co

FANCY DYEING, CLEANING AND PRESSING

110 WASHINGTON AVE.

Plainfield, N. J.

Automobile Painting

WE CAN DO YOUR WORK AT ONCE.

ESTIMATES GIVEN.

Laing's Garage

Granite and Marble Works

If you want your work done right, at prices that are right, come and see me.

JOHN J. BROWN

6TH AND RICHMOND STS.

'Phone 388

Clifford H. COLE & HIGH John H.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Chapel and Office

208-4 WEST SECOND ST.

Tel. 258

AUTO CORTEGE IF DESIRED.

J. J. & C. A. [illegible]

Undertakers

109-11 W. Fourth St.

OSWALD'S

SPECIAL for SATURDAY and SUNDAY

FRESH PEACH and STRAWBERRY ICE CREAM

OSWALD'S

141 EAST FRONT STREET

Woodland & Martin Buildings.

'Phone 675

DISPLAY OF

Men's Spring Hats

ALL STYLES.

PRICES WILL SUIT YOU.

J. R. BLAIR,

119 PARK AVE.

W. A. SCHORB & CO.

THE LEADING ADVANCERS OF PLAINFIELD

Guaranteed Satisfaction.

Also Agents in Plainfield for Hamilton—Bought and Sold.

320 West Front Street (Upstairs). Over Corell's Store.

Telephone 2296.

Plainfield Carpet Cleaning and Mattress Renovating Works

T. L. CHEFFIRES, Prop.

CARPETS LAID AND MADE OVER

VACUUM CLEANING

DONE AT THE HOUSE

Try Us For Good Cleaning.

2061 ROSS STREET.

'Phone 813.

First Class Accommodations

Telephone Connection.

Farmers' Hotel

JACOB BLEHM, Jr., Prop.

37-39 Somerset St.,

PLAINFIELD, N. J.

Quaker Shop

174 EAST FRONT ST.

BREYER'S ICE CREAM

HOME MADE CANDIES

E. H. BENNETT

Proprietor

Do You Know

That Plainfield has a

Jewelry Store

that is UNSURPASSED by any in this section. It is really a "BIG-TOWN" Store.

Another feature that is of considerable moment is the up-to-date

Optical Dept.

Drop in and get acquainted.

LEO SLONIM

226 WEST FRONT ST.

Buick

EVERYBODY KNOWS VALVE-IN-HEAD MEANS BUICK

BUICK SHOW ROOM

116-120 MADISON AVE. 'PHONE 2337.

BETHLEHEM

INTERNAL GEAR DRIVE

Motor Trucks

DEPENDABLE DELIVERY

Don't Buy a Gas Range or Fireless Cooker

until you have seen THE WONDERFUL CHAMBERS' FIRELESS GAS RANGE.

Cooks with gas turned off. Come in and let us explain.

Cornices, Skylights, Sheet Metal Work, Metal Ceilings, Sewer and Water Connections and Gas Fitting.

WINN & HIGGINS Inc.

Plumbing, Heating, Tinning

Open Evenings until 9:00.

'Phone 613.

STORAGE BATTERIES

OF ALL MAKES

RECHARGED AND REPAIRED

OFFICIAL "Exide" BATTERY SERVICE STATION

AUTOMOBILE ELECTRICIANS

AUTO ELECTRIC SHOP

C. A. KANE. W. T. BINTLIFF.

12-16 GROVE STREET 'Phone 817

Mono Motor Service

Repairs

MONO GARAGE

AN APPEAL TO YOUR MERCY

TO-DAY'S LOSS

Is not covered by Tomorrow's Policy. Be Prepared by ordering your Insurance from us Today.

REAL ESTATE LOANS INSURANCE

Geo. M. Clarke Co.

INCORPORATED

Telephone 200 Rahway, 6000 Plainfield

GIVE TO THE RED CROSS

OWING to the inferior quality of carbonated beverages at the present day, through the introduction of adulterations and substitutes of the ingredients used in their manufacture, I deem it advisable to place before the public an article that is pure, wholesome and really good to drink.

Therefore, I have manufactured and put upon the market the Old Fashioned Soda Water, made from the purest and best sugar and extracts obtainable.

One trial will convince you of its quality, and the merits of the goods will be its only salesman.

	Per Doz.	Per Case
Linke's Round Bottom Ginger Ale	$1.10	$2.40
Linke's Round Bottom Sarsaparilla	$1.30	$2.40
Linke's Ginger Ale, Sarsaparilla, Cream, Lemon, Birch, Root, Strawberry, Raspberry, Grape, Pine apple, Orange, per case, 12 qts.		$1.35
In cases 24 ½ pints		1.25
Seltzer, per case		1.25
Carbonic and Vichy		1.10
	Per Doz.	Per Case
Club Soda	$1.20	$2.40

Try our Specialty, LINKEN'S GINGER ALE.

FRANK LINKE, TEL. 167 227 West Front Street, Plainfield, N. J. MY 31st YEAR

News of the Theatre

"Over the Top" Here Next Week In Picture Form

"Sergeant Arthur Guy Empey is one of the greatest natural actors ever to come under my supervision," states Albert E. Smith, president of the Vitagraph Company, and producer of "Over to Top," starring Empey, which will be presented at the Plainfield Theatre for four days, commencing next Monday.

This is a significant tribute to the fighting hero of the Somme, for Albert E. Smith is noted as a maker of stars, having introduced to the screen such present-day celebrities as Earl Williams, Harry Morey, Anita Stewart, the Sidney Drews, Clara Kimball Young and innumerable others.

In reply to Mr. Smith's statement, Sergeant Empey merely smiled and said, "The trenches do funny things to a man. A puppy dog might go into them and come out a poet. I don't know what acting it. When I go before the camera, I forget the director, the camera man and the studio. As practically all the scenes of the play are actual episodes I have experienced, the thing is easy for me. I simply live them over again—and get the same thrills I did originally. Sometimes I get too realistic, as when I knocked down two 'German' guards. That's what a fellow would naturally do, if he could, wouldn't he?"

Combination Bill At The Plainfield

For the remainder of the present week, patrons of the Plainfield Theatre are offered a combination bill of a feature photoplay, "Lest We Forget," and new vaudeville acts. This program was shown for the first yesterday afternoon and gained instant favor.

The vaudeville numbers include The Four Marvelous Wells in an absolutely new acrobatic act that keeps that audiences in close attention from start to finish. Ann Walters, a charming comedienne, in a repertoire of character songs, and Shannon and Troise, musical comedy stars.

The United States Government, through its various departments, has given substantial evidence of deep interest in the great Metro screen spectacle, "Lest We Forget."

Because this stupendous spectacle shows many incidents which bear directly on the entry of the United States into the world war, cordial cooperation has been extended to the producers by both military and civil departments.

General Lester, in command of the National Army Camp at Yonkers, New York, furnished a detachment of three hundred troops for service in constructing the trenches used in the battle scenes. These scenes were staged in and near the French village built for this picture. These troops working under the supervision of an American officer, who had become thoroughly familiar with trench construction in France, built the elaborate trench system employed by the Allied forces in defending this village from the invading Germans. So successful was the duplication of the trenches actually used on the French battle front, that the complete work was pronounced perfect when inspected by an officer of the French Army.

In battle scenes of vivid realism, these trenches were occupied by large forces of soldiers and the fighting was the nearest possible approach to actual warfare on the fields of France. After the detailed scenes were staged, the scenes showing the destruction of the village were enacted with great realism. While "German" howitzers belched forth, the village was razed to the ground by gunfire, and the smoking ruins brought home an idea of the devastation of villages in war stricken France.

Sergt. Arthur Guy Empey in Vitagraph's master production, "Over the Top."

At the Plainfield Theatre Four Days, Starting Next Monday. Three Performances Daily.

Police and Firemen Greatly Pleased By Jump In Salaries

The action of the Common Council in raising the pay of the city police and firemen, which was the principal item of business transacted at Monday night's meeting, has met with the grateful appreciation of every member in the two departments.

As told of in the Record on several occasions, both branches of the municipal service has been greatly hampered of late by frequent resignations because of insufficient pay and a point had been reached where something had to be done. The matter has been under consideration for several months and when the ordinance was presented Monday night it provided an approximate increase of $100 for the men of every class with the exception of those not having three years of service to their credit. The largest raise is given Chief S. Kelly, of the police department, whose pay is advanced from $2,000 to $2,250. The salary of Chief A. D. Jennings is advanced from $1,900 to $2,100. The other increases in the police department are as follows: Captain John Flynn, from $1,550 to $1,600; Lieutenant Higgins, from $1,400 to $1,500; Sergeants Saffron, O'Keefe and Flynn, from $1,300 to $1,400; Class A men, from $1,200 to $1,300; Class B, from $1,150 to $1,250; Class C, from $1,100 to $1,200; Class D, from $1,000 to $1,150; Class E, from $1,000 to $1,050, and Class F, from $950 to $1,000.

The details of the advancement were not worked out until after the Council had held an executive session, when it was decided that the increase should date from January 1 of the present year.

Other business transacted by the Council, Monday night, include the awarding of a contract to Julius J. Stahl, of North Plainfield, for the building of a storm sewer on West Front street, below Clinton avenue, at a cost of $6,419.50. Two other bids were submitted, one by the Newark Paving Company, for $6,802.50, and the other by Ralph Rilly, for $5,531.

Proposals for furnishing fire hose were submitted by the United Globe Rubber Company, $1.15 and $1.06 per foot; Fabric Hose Company, $1.15, $1.10 and $1.05 per foot; Eureka Hose Company, $1.25 and 95 cents per foot; Woodhouse Manufacturing Company, $1.10 per foot, less ten per cent.; Empire Rubber Company, $1.20 per foot. All hose to be guaranteed for three years. The price is based upon 1,000 feet order. The proposals were referred to the Fire and Buildings Committee.

The resolution adopted at the last meeting of the Council authorizing the sale of $38,000 joint sewer bonds was rescinded and another resolution authorizing the sale of these bonds accepted. This was necessary because of some technical error in the wording of the previous resolution, which was objected to by the bond attorney.

Bonds to the amount of $2,500 were authorized to pay for a new steam roller. Those bonds will bear interest at five per cent. They will be issued in denominations of $500 with the exception of one bond which will be for $200. They will be retired between 1920 and 1925.

The action of Corporation Counsel Reed in obtaining a writ of certiorari for a review on the order of the Commissioner of municipal accounts which would oblige this city to raise by taxation this year $23,968.80 to provide a sinking fund for bonds which were originally issued as serial bonds, was approved.

The Weldon Contracting Company was given the contract for resurfacing South avenue, at seventeen cents per square yard.

Councilman Hylan, of the Street Committee, reported back to the Council for filing the petition of residents of Hillcrest avenue, asking that the city accept that street, install sewers and make other improvements. Mr. Hylan stated that the city could not take over that thoroughfare and improve it, but that this must be done by the petitioners.

He also returned for filing the request of J. D. Lotzeanx and others requesting that Sheridan avenue be accepted as a public street. The drainage system on this street is not satisfactory, Mr. Hylan explained, and until it has been made so the Council cannot accept the thoroughfare.

J. ATWOOD GIDDINGS RECEIVES HIS COMMISSION.

J. Atwood Giddings, of 20 Leland avenue, North Plainfield, has been commissioned as lieutenant in the aviation section. He completed his examinations at Princeton and was then transferred to Kelly Field, San Antonio, Texas, where he has been receiving his practical instructions in flying. Previous to entering the service, Mr. Giddings was employed as a civil engineer. On the eve of his departure for Kelly Field, his engagement to Miss Ethel Mehl, daughter of Captain and Mrs. George Mehl, of Madison avenue, was announced.

SOCIAL CLUB MEETING.

The regular monthly meeting of St. Mary's Social Club will be held next Tuesday evening, May 28. Business of importance will be discussed. All members are requested to be present.

LEGAL NOTICES.

CORPORATION NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the following Ordinance has been introduced before the Common Council, read the second time and ordered engrossed or typewritten preparatory to its third reading, and that it is the intention of the Council to adopt the same at its meeting to be held June 3, 1918.

JOHN J. CARROLL,
City Clerk.

Plainfield, N. J.,
May 20, 1918.

AN ORDINANCE

to amend an ordinance entitled "An Ordinance to amend an ordinance entitled 'An ordinance to further amend an ordinance entitled an ordinance to create the duties of the Board of Police and a Police Force, approved February 28th, 1882, as amended and supplemented by Chapter 3, 1913,' approved June 7, 1915," which ordinance was approved July 7, 1916.

The Inhabitants of the City of Plainfield, by their Common Council, do enact as follows:

SECTION 1. That section 1 of the ordinance, the title whereof is recited in the title of this ordinance, be and is hereby amended so as to read as follows:

SECTION 1. That section 2 of the ordinance entitled "An Ordinance to create and define the duties of the Board of Police and a Police Force," approved February 28, 1882, as amended and supplemented by Chapter 3, 1913, and is hereby further amended so as to read as follows:

SECTION 2. The Police Force shall consist of such number of regular policemen and special policemen, each of whom shall be a resident and legally qualified voter of this City, as the Common Council shall from time to time deem necessary, and by resolution order to be appointed. The regular policemen shall rank as follows: Chief of Police, Captain, Lieutenant, Sergeants and Patrolmen. Special Policemen shall not be ranked.

The duties of the several members and officers of the said Police Force shall be those prescribed by the laws of the State, the ordinances of the City and the rules and regulations that may from time to time be prescribed and established by resolution of the Common Council for the better government and discipline of the Police Department.

The Patrolmen shall be divided into six (6) classes, viz.:

Class A—Sixth year of service and over.
Class B—Fifth year of service.
Class C—Fourth year of service.
Class D—Third year of service.
Class E—Second year of service.
Class F—First year of service.

Provided that the Common Council upon recommendation of the Police Board may advance a Patrolmen from a lower to a high class for especially good work or meritorious service, whether he shall have served his full time specified above or not; and upon like recommendation may require a Patrolman in any class except Class A to serve for a longer period than above specified on account of unsatisfactory service during the preceding year.

The salaries of the members of the force who are regular policemen are hereby fixed at the following rates, from and after January 1st, 1918, that is to say:

Chief	$2,250 per annum
Captain	1,600 per annum
Lieutenant	1,500 per annum
Sergeants	1,400 per annum
Patrolmen:	
Class A	1,300 per annum
Class B	1,250 per annum
Class C	1,200 per annum
Class D	1,150 per annum
Class E	1,050 per annum
Class F	1,000 per annum

Personal equipment such as revolvers, ammunition, badges, whistles, batons, etc., shall be supplied to each of such officers and policemen free of cost. Each of them, however, shall provide at his own expense all uniforms and other wearing apparel required by the Police Board from time to time required by the Board of Police in compliance with the rules of the Board; provided, that said uniforms and other wearing apparel for Patrolmen who depart from the City of Plainfield (Revision of 1914)" approved December 7, 1916, be and the same is hereby amended as to read as follows:

SECTION 4. The salaries of members of the force are hereby fixed at the following rates from and after January 1, 1918, that is to say:

Chief	$2,100 per annum
Assistant Chief	1,800 per annum
Captain	1,600 per annum
Class A	1,300 per annum
Class B	1,250 per annum
Class C	1,200 per annum
Class D	1,150 per annum
Class E	1,050 per annum
Class F	1,000 per annum

Each member of the force shall provide at his own expense, all uniforms and other wearing apparel necessary for his use as from time to time required in compliance with the rules of the department, except that said uniforms and other wearing apparel for members who have served their full time may be paid for by the City, which shall be reimbursed for the cost of such purchase by deducting from such members' pay ten per cent. of the purchase price each month until the full amount thereof has been paid back to the City; and all such uniforms and wearing apparel for which the City has advanced the purchase price shall be regarded as the property of the City until the City has been fully reimbursed therefor as above specified.

No special policeman shall be entitled to any pay except for service rendered by virtue of an order of the Board of Police or Mayor specifying such service, and for such service shall be paid only such amount as may be fixed by resolution of the Common Council, or of the Board of Police and approved by the Common Council.

The times from which the several dates of service in the police department of the city are to be computed for the purpose of which the continuous service of said regular policemen, respectively, commenced, and Lieutenant, Sergeants and Patrolmen shall be paid at said rates for the number of full days only of service actually performed by them respectively, and for such vacation periods as from time to time the Board of Police may determine; except that they severally may, at the discretion of the Board of Police, be paid for any time not exceeding two weeks during which they severally shall be incapacitated from the performance of duty by reason of sickness or other physical disability; but if absent for any reason for more than two weeks, they shall be paid only as and as authorized by the Common Council.

CORPORATION NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the following Ordinance has been introduced before the Common Council, read the second time and ordered engrossed or typewritten preparatory to its third reading, and that it is the intention of the Council to adopt the same at its meeting to be held June 3, 1918.

JOHN J. CARROLL,
City Clerk.

Plainfield, N. J.,
May 20, 1918.

AN ORDINANCE

to amend an ordinance entitled "An Ordinance to amend an ordinance entitled 'An Ordinance to establish, regulate and control the Fire Department of the City of Plainfield (Revision of 1914)' approved December 7th, 1916," approved August 7, 1916.

The Inhabitants of the City of Plainfield, by their Common Council, do enact as follows:

SECTION 1. That section 2 of the ordinance of 1916, the title whereof is recited in the title of this ordinance, be and the same is hereby amended so as to read as follows:

SECTION 2. That section 4 of the ordinance entitled "An ordinance to establish, regulate and control the Fire Department of the City of Plainfield (Revision of 1914)" approved December 7, 1916, be and the same is hereby amended as to read as follows:

SECTION 4. The salaries of members of the force are hereby fixed at the following rates from and after January 1, 1918, that is to say:

Chief	$2,100 per annum
Assistant Chief	1,800 per annum
Captains	1,600 per annum
Class A	1,300 per annum
Class B	1,250 per annum
Class C	1,200 per annum
Class D	1,150 per annum
Class E	1,050 per annum
Class F	1,000 per annum

Each member of the force shall provide at his own expense, all uniforms and other wearing apparel necessary for his use as from time to time required in compliance with the rules of the department, except that said uniforms and other wearing apparel for members who have served their full time may be paid for by the City, which shall be reimbursed for the cost of such purchase by deducting from such members' pay ten per cent. of the purchase price each month until the full amount thereof has been paid back to the City; and all such uniforms and wearing apparel for which the City has advanced the purchase price shall be regarded as the property of the City until the City has been fully reimbursed therefor as above specified.

State of New Jersey, Department of Banking and Insurance, Trenton, March 18, 1918.—Whereas, the
Union Central Life Insurance Company,
located at Cincinnati, in the State of Ohio, has filed in the department a sworn statement by the proper officers thereof, showing its condition on December 31, 1917, and business for the year and has complied in all respects with the laws of this State applicable to it; now, therefore, I, Frank H. Smith, Commissioner of Banking and Insurance of the State of New Jersey, do hereby certify that said Company is duly authorized to transact its appropriate business of life and health insurance in this State in accordance with law, until March 1, 1919. The condition and business of said Company at the date of such statement, is shown as follows: Admitted assets, $121,289,447.51; liabilities, except capital and surplus, $114,611,-810.12; paid-up capital, $2,000,000.00; surplus over all liabilities, $4,677,637.39; income for the year, $25,836,222.06; disbursements for the year, $19,468,775.14.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my name and affixed my official seal, at Trenton, the day and year first above written.

(Seal.) Frank H. Smith,
Commissioner of Banking and Insurance.

State of New Jersey, Department of Banking and Insurance, Trenton, March 1, 1918.—Whereas, the
Cleveland National Fire Insurance Company,
located at Cleveland, in the State of Ohio, has filed in this Department a sworn statement by the proper officers thereof, showing its condition on December 31, 1917, and business for the year and has complied in all respects with the laws of this State applicable to it; now, therefore, I, Frank H. Smith, Commissioner of Banking and Insurance of the State of New Jersey, do hereby certify that said Company is duly authorized to transact its appropriate business of fire and tempest on land and inurance in this State in accordance with law, until March 1, 1919. The condition and business of said Company at the date of such statement, is shown as follows: Admitted assets, $6,-564,142.47; liabilities, except capital and surplus, $283,264.36; paid-up capital, $325,-000.00; surplus over all liabilities, $5,955,-296.22; income for the year, $292,254.51; disbursements for the year, $2,400,254.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my name and affixed my official seal, at Trenton, the day and year first above written.

(Seal.) Frank H. Smith,
Commissioner of Banking and Insurance.

STATE OF NEW JERSEY.
DEPARTMENT OF STATE.
CERTIFICATE OF DISSOLUTION.

TO ALL WHOM THESE PRESENTS MAY COME, GREETING:

WHEREAS, It appears to my satisfaction, by duly authenticated record of the proceedings for the voluntary dissolution thereof (by the unanimous consent of all the stockholders, deposited in my office, that "WILLIAM LEIBERT AND LEIBERT COMPANY," a corporation of this State, whose principal office is situated at No. 230 Park Avenue, in the City of Plainfield, County of Union, State of New Jersey, and William A. Leibert is the agent therein and in charge thereof, upon whom process may be served; has complied with the requirements of "An act concerning corporations (Revision of 1896)," preliminary to the issuing of this Certificate of Dissolution.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, THOMAS F. MARTIN, Secretary of the State of New Jersey, Do Hereby Certify, that the said voluntary dissolution of the said corporation, executed by all the stockholders thereof, which said consent and the record of the proceedings aforesaid are now on file in my said office as provided by law.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal at Trenton, this twenty-third day of May, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighteen.

SEAL.

THOMAS F. MARTIN,
Secretary of State.

ROBERT NEWTON CRANE,
Attorney.

5 25 tf

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that on June 14, 1918, the undersigned will make application to the Union County Court of Common Pleas, at the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, for an order permitting him to change his name to Fred Wardell.

GUSTAVE SWACK.

Robert Newton Crane,
Attorney.

Dated May 2, 1918. 5 25

To Whom It May Concern:

The Government has taken over all of the salt meadows between the Elliston (now Nixon) property and the Acken (now Mathers) tram. Any information relative to deeds, family history, location, etc., would be of great assistance in having this property mapped and settlements made. This information is needed at once. Kindly write or call upon the Officer in Charge of Property Line Surveys, Room No. 22, Office of the Constructing Quartermaster, Camp Raritan, Metuchen, N. J. Other papers please copy.—Adv. 4 12 10t

Hotel Waldorf
East Front Street
Banquet Room on Premises
Imported Wines, Liquors and Cigars
Phone 1000 Plainfield

Shoes
For the entire family at prices that are reasonable. Our pocketbook will show you.
Expert Shoe Repairing
L. STEIN, 432 Watchung Ave

FLORIST
A large assortment of Out Flowers, fresh every day. Order now for your Decorations.
JOHN SCOTT
402 E. Front St.
Greenhouses, 707 Grandview St.

FLOWERS
FOR ALL OCCASIONS
Chas. L. Stanley
Phone 888
150 EAST FRONT STREET
Conservatories: South and Leland Avenues.
60,000 Feet of Glass. Phone 888
Floral Designs by Floral Artists. Telegraph Connections With All Leading Florists in Cities of U. S.

MEN'S TAILORING
HAVE our new SPRING and SUMMER SAMPLES. Get your Suit for Easter. If not why not? We make all of our own clothes in our store right here in Plainfield. Suits made to order from $20 up. All work and fit guaranteed. M. J. Frank.

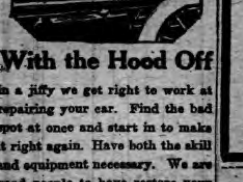
The Peer of Cleaners
MRS. G. O. KELLER
Have no other Connection with any other Cleaners.
OUR SPECIALTY.
Service Reliability
Promptness
Phone 100 128 PARK AVE.

PLAINFIELD WINDOW CLEANING CO.
H. MERSTRICH, Prop.
Stores, Offices, Private Residences, New Buildings Cleaned, Scrubbed and Oiled. Office, 121 Liberty St. Tel. 1945.

WE BUY
Old Automobiles and other Junk.
WE SELL
Second-hand Automobile Tires, Parts of all kinds of Automobiles, Radiators, etc.
Pelovitz & Bernstein
AUTOMOBILE WRECKERS
825 North Avenue
Opp. Freight House

Don't Envy the Big Car
Equip your Ford with the HASSLER SHOCK ABSORBER and enjoy the same comfort.
A. W. BRIGGS, Local Agent
Tel. 2050. 310 W. Front St.

O. A. REED
VELIE
6-cyl. cars. The car that gives satisfaction. Ask any owner. Let us show you its performance. You'll want to own one, too.
O. A. REED
315 SOUTH AVENUE 315 SOUTH AVENUE



With the Hood Off
in a jiffy we get right to work at repairing your car. Find the bad spot at once and start in to make it right again. Have both the skill and equipment necessary. We are good people to have restore your car's usefulness.
CLINE'S Garage
JOHN S. CLINE, Prop.
126-140 EAST SECOND STREET.

DEBATES Classes, Clubs, Societies desiring Anti-Prohibition Debates will be supplied free of cost by applying to the Manufacturers Association, 25 BROAD ST., NEWARK, N. J.

Classified Advertisements

AUTO TO HIRE.
AN UP-TO-DATE Touring Car for Chauffeur to hire by day, week or trip. Chauffeur driver. Rates are very low. Service the best. Phone Fanwood 1430-R. Day and night service.

FOR RENT.
Garage to rent, corner Second and Watchung avenues. Inquire of Mrs. Ella Dunham, 1 Second street. 5 25 tf

Keeping Business on a Level

Would it be any satisfaction to you in these times if you could put some of your money into the great national fund held by the Federal Reserve Banking System which is standing back of and steadying the business of the country?

You can do it by depositing your money with us, as we in turn keep part of it on deposit with our Federal reserve bank, where it will be ready for you when needed.

In this way, without cost, you can strengthen the system and secure for yourself its protection.

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

CITY NATIONAL BANK

PLAINFIELD, N. J.

Liberal Interest on Deposits

D. M. KINNERLEBR — Agent Lehigh and Scranton Coals. Kindling Sawed by Day or Month. Rear of Office. Rooms and Entry to Rear. Cleaning of All Kinds. Coal Office and Residence, 1020 West Second Street. Telephone 2075.

WEST SIDE BATH HOUSE — Barbering Shop. Fireplaces, Furnaces and Ventilating Work. Bathroom, Laundry and Kitchen Work a Specialty. THOMAS H. GUEST, The Hiker, 1040 West Eighth St. Phone 2020.

CAMP DIX, WRIGHTSTOWN. Touring car for private parties can be procured for transportation to Camp Dix by telephoning 2030 or 2170-J. Rates reasonable.—Adv.

Swift's Jewel Compound Lard	Strictly Fresh Jersey Eggs	**A. KUNZMAN** COR. CENTRAL AVENUE AND SECOND STREET	Hecker's or Gold Medal Flour	Marvel Condensed Milk
lb.	doz.	Phone 1626	24½-lb. sack $1.60	2 cans for
28c	45c	Prompt Delivery Service All Over City	12-lb sack 85c	25c

Nut Margarine, all brands; lb.	29c	Small California Prunes, lb.	10c
Finest Whole Head Rice, lb.	10c	California Prunes, 40-50 to lb.	15c
Fancy Sultana Raisins, lb.	15c	Oregon Prunes, 30-40 to lb.	18c
Veribest Vegetable Soup, 3 cans for	25c	California Dry Lima Beans, lb.	15c
Veribest Peanut Butter, 5-lb. pail	1.25	Yellow Split Peas, 2 lbs.	25c
White Rose Tea, 3 10c pkgs.	25c	Michigan Pea Beans, lb.	16c
My Wife's Mayonnaise, large bottle	18c	Large White Marrow Beans, lb.	15c
Hershey's Cocoa, ½-lb. can	15c	Red Marrow Beans, lb.	12c
Wesson Oil, gallon tin	2.35	Roman Beans, lb.	12c
Large jar Sliced Bacon, special	35c	Sawtay, large can	38c
Best Cider Vinegar, gallon	35c	Whtite Rose Sweet Potatoes, can	20c
		Savoy Ketchup, 2 bottles for	25c
Toilet Paper, 7 large rolls	25c	No. 6 Brooms, while they last	60c
Safety Matches, 3 10c pkgs.	25c	Ohio Blue Tip Matches, pkg.	5c
Argo Gloss Starch, 5-lb. pkg.	39c	Kirkman's Washing Powder, 4-lb. pkg.	23c
Lux, pkg.	11c	Old Dutch Cleanser can	8c
MASON JARS—Quarts, at last year's prices— Special, dozen	75c		

Red Cross Red Cross

How can we talk LUMBER when we are thinking **RED CROSS?** Our concern has a lot of their good men in Khaki and it is our first desire to see these taken care of, and no one will do it better than the **RED CROSS**; so now everybody subscribe to the noble **RED CROSS** all you can possibly afford then subscribe more. Next week, when the RED CROSS drive is over, come and give us your order for the **SCREENS** for the house, **MAPLE FLOOR** for the kitchen or anything else in our line.

J. D. Loizeaux Lumber Co.

West End Yard — Phone 2406 — ROCK AVE., Near Front Street

East End Yard — Phone 1776 — 861 SOUTH AVENUE.

Ask Anybody!

You'll Be Directed

To our shop for thorough work—expert handling—least cost.

AUTO REPAIRS

Utmost care in making all adjustments—all work closely superintended.

Get our figures on the job—have it done thoroughly by us.

'Phone.

QUEEN CITY GARAGE

209 East Fifth St.

'Phone 2262

Open Day and Night.

PLAINFIELD THEATRE

TODAY AND TOMORROW

3 TIMES DAILY 2:15, 7:00, 9.00

A mighty presentation of the causes that led American into the Great War,

A $250,000 Production with a Cast of 3,000 People.

Lest We Forget

An Eight-Act Special Production de Luxe, Showing the Sinking of the LUSITANIA and Starring

Rita Jolivet

Survivor of the Disaster.

In Addition to an All-Star

VAUDEVILLE PROGRAM

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY 2:15, 6:30, 8:30

OVER THE TOP

With America's Fighting Hero, SERGT. ARTHUR GUY

EMPEY

Supported by LOIS MEREDITH

A Marvelous Photo-Play of Empey's World Famous Book.

A photoplay unparalleled in the history of the theatre.

A photoplay which depicts the great world drama of today in which men from nearly every home in America are playing a part.

A photoplay having for its star a man who has experienced the very episodes he recounts, who fought and suffered and won a nation's gratitude, who was as great a hero in the real drama as he is in the Vitagraph screen production.

KRAUTHAMER'S

Saves You One Third

WATCHUNG AVE AT 4TH STREET

from factory to wearer

COATS, SUITS, DRESSES and SKIRTS

OUR GUARANTTEE: Make your selection. Pay for it and take it away. One week later, if your purchase has not proven entirely satisfactory, bring it back. We will cheerfully refund the full price, and your carfare as well!

Let us guide you in the selection of your

WINES : : LIQUORS : : LIQUEURS

We carry imported and domestic brands in wide variety.

BALLANTINE'S NEWARK ALES

Famous for eighty years for Quality, Strength and Flavor.

"Get the Three-Ring Trade-Mark"

Prompt Deliveries. Tel. Plainfield 190

EASTERN BOTTLING COMPANY

Second Street and Central Avenue.

Summer Furniture

THE FIRST THING WE KNOW THERE'LL BE A PLUNGE RIGHT INTO SUMMER HEAT. WHY NOT BE READY FOR IT?

WE WANT YOU TO KNOW BY EXAMINATION THAT THIS IS THE REAL HOME OF BEST FURNITURE, RUGS, BEDDING, AWNINGS, SHADES, ETC., AND WHEN THE TIME COMES TO BUY YOU'RE SURE OF A PLACE WHERE EVERYTHING WILL BE TO YOUR SATISFACTION.

BELDING HALL REFRIGERATOR

With many improvements in finish and construction; all sizes in stock. A real ice saver, too .....$10.98 to $72.50

COUCH HAMMOCKS

Only the best makes and many new and novel coverings of heavy canvas, soft mattress and fully guaranteed springs. You should see the new patterns. They are fine at— $11.00, $14.50, $19.50

SUMMER RUGS

Beautiful designs and colorings that are suitable for porch or room use. We have all sizes now, from .....$1.49 to $12.50 each

PORCH AND LAWN FURNITURE

Hand-Made Willow Chairs, extra heavy and strong $6.98, $9.50, $12.50

Maple Chairs, full size and very serviceable $2.98, $3.98, $4.50

Lawn Settees $1.50

Lawn Swings, 4-pass. .....$7.50 each

Green and Natural Porch Screens— $1.25 to $3.98

Celebrated Vudor Screens ...$2.98 to $10.00

OUR AWNING AND WINDOW SHADES ARE RIGHT IN QUALITY AND PRICE

John S. Johnston

Successor to SHIRLEY & JOHNSTON

"THE QUALITY HOME FURNISHERS"

Babcock Building — W. Front St. — Plainfield

Anti-Loafing Law Interests Other States

Frequent inquiries received by Governor Edge respecting the provisions and operation of New Jersey's "anti-loafer law" indicate that the statute is viewed with interest throughout the country.

One of the recent requests on the subject came from Charles H. Hartshorn, of the Massachusetts Legislature, who announced his purpose of introducing such a measure, in his State. Enactment of such a law is also being advocated in Michigan, where the subject has been taken up by L. J. Carr, one of the editors of the Michigan Manufacturer and Financial Record of Detroit.

PLAINFIELD SCHOOLS LEAD IN RED CROSS.

(Continued from Page Four)

1,060; Liberty Bonds subscribed, $4,350.

Scotch Plains—Thrift Stamps sold, $774.69; enrolment Jr. Red Cross, 285; Liberty Bonds subscribed, $5,500.

Springfield—Thrift Stamps sold, $1,018.75; enrolment Jr. Red Cross, 320; Liberty Bonds subscribed, $5,700.

Summit—Thrift Stamps sold, $5,903.51; enrolment Jr. Red Cross, 1,400; Liberty Bonds subscribed, $50,485.

Union—Thrift Stamps sold, $1,659; enrolment Jr. Red Cross, 94; Liberty Bonds subscribed, $450.

Westfield—Thrift Stamps sold, $23,636.92; enrolment Jr. Red Cross, 1,577; Liberty Bonds subscribed, $108,195.

Another Warning Of Coal Shortage

Further warning of another coal shortage in the East, even more serious than that of last winter, unless there is an early readjustment of traffic on eastern railroads, is made by the National Coal Association.

"The enormous demands of other war industries are crowding coal off the rails," said the announcement, "and the resultant continued shortage of cars at the mines has cut production to the danger point.

"This is the season of the year when the mines should be working at top speed to produce stocks for shortage against the needs of next fall and winter. The mines, however, are not working at a rate even approaching top speed.

"In the face of the heaviest demand for coal in the country's history, the mines have been so hindered by insufficient car supply that they have made little if any headway over last year's record—a record which fell 50,000,000 tons short of meeting the nation's demands.

"It would seem that the time has come for the War Industries Board or whoever is running the war to decide upon a readjustment of traffic over the eastern railroads so that coal may be handled in sufficient tonnage to take care of the industrial and domestic requirements of the eastern States."

Spring Is Here!

Our Stock of Clothing for Men, Women and Children is now ready awaiting your inspection. Only a personal visit to our store will convey to you the great advantages derived from our Personal Credit System, which is open to you and your friends. Start a Charge Account with us today.

ADELBERG'S

129 E. Front St. Plainfield, N. J.

Editorial Comment Is the Life of a Newspaper
Read The RECORD

PLAINFIELD RECORD

If You Want the NEWS
Want It In NEWS
Read The RECORD

Volume 2—No. 32. PLAINFIELD, NEW JERSEY, FRIDAY, MAY 31, 1918. Subscription—Single Copies, 5 Cents; $2.00 a Year.

G. A. R. Veterans Defy Inclement Weather To Honor Departed Comrades

In much the same way as they faced discouraging obstacles way back in the days of '61, Plainfield's G. A. R. men braved yesterday's miserable weather to carry out their traditional observance of Decoration Day.

Neither heavy rains nor drizzling mist deterred the gray-haired old soldiers from visiting the cemeteries in this vicinity to place flowers on the graves of departed comrades or to fire the salute in honor of those who have heard "taps" sounded for the last time. The old warriors who maintained the integrity of the nation when it was threatened more than half a century ago also walked through the muddy streets in proud procession as an inspiration to the young people who are hearing martial bugle calls today. Afterward in the afternoon they rallied at Reform Hall, where, in the presence of a capacity gathering of people, they renewed their pledges of loyalty to the Government and with their friends enjoyed a program of addresses, songs and recitations.

The parade yesterday morning was one of the best the members of Winfield Scott Post have conducted in a long time. Three bands of music, the boys' band of the Mission of the Immaculate Virgin, of Staten Island, the Liberty Band and the local Italian Society Band, furnished inspiring music. In the line of marchers which followed these organizations were the Plainfield and North Plainfield Home Defense Leagues, Jr. O. U. A. M. military company, the Plainfield and North Plainfield Boy Scouts and the old veterans of the G. A. R. themselves. Of the last named, there are only forty-seven remaining in Winfield Scott Post, but nearly every one of them was on hand to join in the annual demonstration. All along the line of march, the procession was applauded by hundreds of enthusiastic citizens who were especially demonstrative when the fast thinning complement of Civil War heroes came in view. At the exercises in Reform Hall in the afternoon the principal speaker was Rev. Dr. Philip B. Strong, pastor of the First Baptist church, who gave a most inspiring address on patriotic principles. School children, under the supervision of Mrs. John Manley, sang songs and recited and in conclusion Rev. Walter J. Mitchell gave the benediction. The exercises were in charge of Captain William C. Smith, commander of Winfield Scott Post, No. 73, G. A. R.

Dr. Swaffield was so greatly pleased with the fervid manner in which the children rendered the patriotic airs and other songs that he invited Mrs. Manley to have her little group repeat them at the Park Avenue Baptist church next Sunday night. The invitation was accepted and the children's contributions will be a feature of the service. The veterans attended the Park Avenue Baptist church last Sunday night, when Dr. Swaffield preached a special sermon.

The boys' band of the Mission of the Immaculate Virgin, Mount Loretto, Staten Island, of thirty-five pieces, under the leadership of Major Peirce, which led yesterday's procession, is one of the most famous boy bands in the country. It is the most sought after in all the great parades in New York city, and there has never been a parade of any magnitude, from a woman's suffrage to a Memorial Day parade to honor the country's heroes, that it has not had the lead. The band is handsomely uniformed and equipped and the music it plays is always of the best and inspiring.

The famous orphans' home from which these boys come located at Mount Loretto, Staten Island, near Pleasant Plains and directly on the bay, and besides being the most famous it is the greatest home in the country for the protection of homeless and destitute children.

Here the destitute little ones from the great city and surrounding towns, regardless of creed or color, are sent and cared for in the most beautiful and healthful country in the hills of Staten Island in the most up-to-date buildings where everything for child care is provided.

From infancy up the child is cared for, and after the kindergarten age is passed is schooled under the direction of the educational department of the city, and later on each child is taught a trade of business, the boys farming, printing, machinery, shoemaking and the skilled trades, and the girls housekeeping, millinery, dressmaking, stenography and typewriting, etc.

Also the blind children who have a separate building of their own, are taught means for self support, and the colored children are cared for at a separate institution at Rye, N. Y.

The institution at Mount Loretto consists of a number of dormitory buildings separate for the sexes, a number of trades buildings, a beautiful church, and an extensive farm on which is raised all the vegetables for the institution. Most all of the buildings were built with the mechanical aid of the boys themselves thus getting a practical apprenticeship in their trade.

After the boys graduate and enter the life of the world the mission provides a great home at Lafayette and Great Jones streets, where at nominal rates they can board.

The institution is under the direction of the Rev. Mallick J. Fitzpatrick, who has brought it up to its present high standard of efficiency.

It was founded by the late Father Drumgoole, who was himself brought up in the midst of the poor in New York City, and saw the necessity of such a work, while serving as a dry goods clerk in the old Grand street section. On the death of his mother he entered the priesthood, serving among the parishes in New York, and finally with the aid of a childless old couple on Staten Island, who donated the ground to him, he started his life's project, which now shelters the greatest number of homeless and destitute children.

More Plainfield Selectives Entering Service Tomorrow

Six more Plainfield young men will enter the service of selectives tomorrow, five of them going to Fort Slocum and the remaining one going to Camp Dix. No send-off demonstration is to occur as the farewell for *the six was included in the reception* and parade arranged for the fifty-eight who departed last Wednesday morning.

The five who go to Fort Slocum tomorrow are Francis J. Kohler, David Preger, William J. Mahoney, Clinton F. Reeder, and David D. Cway, all of Plainfield. The lone selectee going to Camp Dix is John T. Donnelly, of 640 West Fourth street, who has been employed as fireman on the New Jersey Central and has been taken for Government railroad work in France.

The farewell accorded the fifty-eight selectives on Wednesday was one of the best that has been conducted by the Citizens' Committee. The young men, together with those going tomorrow, were given a supper at the Y. M. C. A., Tuesday night. Members of the Daughters of Isabella served the repast. At the conclusion addresses were given by city officials and others and comfort kits and souvenirs were distributed. In the parade to the station, Wednesday morning, the Liberty Band and the local Italian Band furnished music while relatives walker in the procession by the side of the selectives. The crowd at the North avenue depot as the 9:38 train pulled out numbered in the thousands.

Chairman John J. Yarley announced today that the Citizens' Committee is still short of funds to carry on farewell demonstrations. Others are coming in the near future and they entail an expense which must be met. Plainfielders are asked to send in their contributions, any amount, no matter how small being acceptable. Mr. Yarley declares that he and the members of his committee are willing to give all the time necessary to arranging farewells but they must be backed *up by financial assistance.*

The committee wishes to extend its thanks to the Liberty Band, St. Mary's Fife and Drum Corps, the Home Guards and all others who have been donating their services and helping in the demonstrations that have been sending the boys away with smiling faces.

Richard Boardman Leaving For France

Richard Boardman, of Madison avenue, this city, who is mentioned as a possible candidate for the Republican congressional nomination at the coming September primaries, has been appointed to do Y. M. C. A. secretarial work in France and will *leave for Europe within the next few days.*

Mr. Boardman has been an enthusiastic Y. M. C. A. worker for many years and gives up his extensive law practice to help in the great movement for American troops. He is a member of the legal firm of Condict, Condict & Boardman, which has offices in the Commercial Trust Company building, Exchange place, Jersey City.

WILL DIRECT CAMP.

Henry R. Hubbard, of the Plainfield High School faculty, will be the director of Camp Watching, the Plainfield Boy Scout Camp in the Ramapo Mountains, during the summer.

Auto Painting.
Auto painting, auto tops, slip covers and repairing. A. A. King, 23-25 Grove street. Phone Conn.—Adv.

Wood Men In Service Honored By Flag Raising

On Wednesday afternoon at three o'clock the factory whistle blew meaning thereby for the men for a time to *stop work at the plant of the Wood* Newspaper Machinery Corporation on South Second street, when the officials of the company, the heads of departments and the two hundred employees and their friends assembled on the Grant avenue entrance to the works, for the purpose of raising "Old Glory" to the breeze. Recently the employees raised a fund for the purchase of a large American flag to wave over the plant, and to represent the loyalty of the men to their country. The Wood Newspaper Machinery Corporation furnished a fine sixty foot pole, and a service flag, and the ceremonies incident to the raising were conducted by the president of the corporation, Henry A. Wise Wood, who addressed the assembly in a very impressive, vigorous and patriotic statement concerning our relation to the great world war now in progress. He expressed his appreciation of the opportunity to thus meet his associates in business, and commended them for their patriotism and loyalty in unfurling the flag, that flag which has been our defence and protection in the past, and which it is now our high privilege to defend and protect in its hour of peril. Mr. Wood stated that from his large experience in addressing the people of our country he was confident all our people now felt that this war could not and would not be won by words, but must and would be won by the makers of machines; the machines themselves, and the men behind the machines, whom we must support to our utmost ability. Three rousing cheers were given Mr. Wood for his patriotic address.

At the close of Mr. Wood's remark the American Flag and the service flag with its eleven Stars were flung to the breeze, and the factory whistle blew eleven short blasts in honor of the men now in the service from the plant namely: James Kelly, Otto Moor, Jr., Frank Moor, William Clarkson, Carl Fuchs, Peter Benson, Raymond Mosher, Duncan Patterson, James Wilson, F. J. Yelle, E. A. Rehm.

Then followed a spirited adddress by Charles M. Raybert, of this city, on the Civil War and its history, and lauding the spirit of '61 as now manifested in 1918. He closed by reciting the following famous poem by Geo. M. Vickers entitled:

"The Proud Flag of Freedom."

"The proud flag of freedom, unsullied, behold
How cluster about it the glories of years,
As skyward and westward, 'mid purple and gold,
In the land of the unset, its home, it appears.
America's token of faith never broken
Sweet signal that flutters o'er mountain and sea;
That mutely repeats what our fathers have spoken,
That tells the oppressed they may come and be free.

"O proud flag of freedom, hoy swells with delight
The breast of the wand'rer who meets thee afar;
What home-visions come with the gladdening sight,
And how fond dwells his eye on each stripe and each star!
Thus be it forever, while oceans may sever,
Or fate hold in exile, a man from our shore!
Tho' fairer the clime, an American never
Forgets his own colors, but loves them the more

Thou proud flag of freedom, so lovely in peace,
So awfully grand in the dread crash of war,
Be ever unfaded 'till nations shall cease,
While there's room in the blue for another bright star:
From danger defending, still onward, ascending;
The hope of mankind and the envy of none:
E Pluribus Unum, our motto transcending,
Till earth's constellations are blendedin one!"

At the close of the recitation the employes resumed their work with renewed feelings of loyalty to the flag and all that the flag represents.

NEW PETIT JURORS.

The following Plainfielders will serve as members of the Union County Petit Jury during the May term of court: Dilliam Coriell, Henry E. Allen, Arthur Organ, Carl Silbert, S. H. Patterson, James L. Pope, William L. Lockwood and Albert H. Enander.

GLEE CLUB CONCERT.

The Y. M.-C. A. Glee clubs of Plainfield, comprising a membership of 150 men and women, will give a concert at Camp Raritan, Monday night.

Machinists Seek Raise In Wages

Believing the trade to be underpaid for the skilled work it is performing, Plainfield's machinists have commenced a movement to have their wage scale advanced from a minimum of fifty-six cents an hour to a minimum of seventy-five cents. The first steps were taken at a meeting of Local No. 367, I. A. M., last Monday night when the matter was discussed in preliminary form. It will be gone into in detail at a second gathering the coming Monday night at which time District Agent Hugh Reilly, of Newark, will be present to arrange a course of proceedure. One local shop, the Wood Printing Machinery Company, has already granted the request and the present movement is to be directed particularly against the Pond, Scott and Sauer shops, all three of these are turning out munitions and the government rate for machinists is thirty-seven and a half cents an hour but only a few of the men are receiving this amount.

In support of their campaign for better wages, the machinists point out that the present cost of living is nearly 100 per cent more than what it was two years ago and that in addition their earning capacity has advanced only forty per cent. Under the circumstances they cannot maintain their families in accordance with the established methods of American standards. Furthermore it is shown that ordinary laborers are demanding and receiving fifty cents an hour, only six cents below the minimum for skilled mechanics who spend four years acquiring their trade and upon whose efforts the government depend for needed ordnance.

The impression prevails that the increase of nineteen cents an hour will be given by the Plainfield shops as there are about 3,000 men concerned and any delay in production at this time would interfere with army and *navy plans. In the event of a refusal* by the factory owners the International Association of Machinists will handle the situation.

Elks' Red Cross Dance Nets $300

The treasury of the Plainfield and North Plainfield chapter of the Red Cross will be about $300 richer as a result of the dance given by Plainfield Lodge of Elks in the High School auditorium, Wednesday night.

Fully 700 people were in attendance and in every way the affair was a complete success. In addition to the many Plainfielders attending there were also delegations from *Westfield, Cranford, Scotch Plains and Somerville.* Van Epa Brothers' banjo provided the musical program which did not terminate until 2 o'clock yesterday morning.

During the evening "flower prizes" of five dollars in gold and two dollars and a-half in gold, contributed by Exalted Ruler James W. Hart, were awarded. The first went to A. F. Eaton and the second to Fire Chief Andrew D. Jennings.

The Elks' committee which arranged and conducted the affair was composed of Frank R. Simmons, chairman; Herman Kling, Thomas A. Moore, Hillaire Blatz and George McVoy. They were assisted by a sub-committee of ten, headed by William C. Mulvey and a corps of women friends of the organization.

No Cause For Action In $10,000 Damage Suit

A jury in the Union County Court, Wednesday morning, brought in a verdict of no cause for action in the suit for $10,000 damages brought by George Sheing, Jr., of this city, against Ellis Potter, also of Plainfield.

The action was the result of an accident on Park avenue, near Evergreen avenue, on December 2, last. Sheing, who was riding a motorcycle, was struck by an automobile owned and driven by Potter. On the stand *he contended that the collision was* the fault of Potter and a number of witnesses gave testimony to this effect. The most important evidence was given by Wallace Zimmerman, near whose home on Park avenue, the accident took place. The case was heard by Judge George Siller and the jury was out only a short time.

Sheing was represented by Robert Newton Crane, while Frederick Pearse, of Elizabeth, appeared for Potter.

LIEUT. AGAR PROMOTED.

George Agar, of Stone street, the borough, has just been promoted to first lieutenant of Company H, 114th Infantry, at Anniston. His wife received word Wednesday of his advancement. Before going to Camp McClellan with Company K, Lieut. Agar was employed as carrier at the Plainfield postoffice.

Liberty Tag Day Tomorrow

Tomorrow is the date set for Liberty tag day, the occasion on which Plainfielders are to be asked for their annual contribution to Muhlenberg Hospital.

Five hundred young women will be on the streets if the city from early in the morning until late at night, exchanging a "Liberty Tag" for whatever coin or bill the receiver cares to give. Everyone will be asked to contribute and as the cause is one of the worthiest of home institu*tions it is believed the responses will* be very generous. A large portion of the money contributed tomorrow is to be used in preparing seventy-five beds for wounded soldiers or sailors who may return to Plainfield during the progress of the war. This will be in addition to Muhlenberg's regular care of the sick and unfortunate, the daily record frequently averaging about 100.

It is realized that the citizens of this community have been asked to give of their means quite frequently during the past year but Muhlenberg's annual tag day has been set for a long time. The expenses of the institution go on no matter what takes place in the outside world and just at present the Advanced cost of the supplies has become a grave demands upon the governing body, consequently the tags will be offered tomorrow in the full belief that the citizens will appreciate the need of hospital funds.

The arrangements for the tag day have been arranged and will be directly in charge of the Women's Auxiliary. All the young women who will ask for contributions are volunteers.

Public Service Given Ultimatum By Trolley Men

The Public Service Railway Company has until next Wednesday night to decide whether it will grant an increase in wages to the trolleymen of all divisions to forty-five cents an four, with sixty cents an hour for overtime, and also heed their demand to arrange women as conductors. In the event of a refusal the men, in the language used at a meeting held in Newark, Wednesday night, will "walk out," or "quit." The word "strike" was not used *during the discussion.* More than 1,000 trolleymen united in the action taken.

The trolleymen, who met Wednesday night in Bay View Wheelmen's Hall in South Sixth street, Newark, will meet again next Wednesday night in the same place to hear the company's answer. The reason for the extension of time is because the board of directors of the Public Service Corporation, which controls the railway company, will meet next Tuesday afternoon. The trolleymen are operating on a sliding scale at present from twenty-eight to thirty-four cents an hour.

Before taking this action the men had decided to quit their jobs today if the women conductors went on the cars. They changed this program after General Superintendent Newton W. Bolen, of the company, promised them two cents more an hour, beginning tomorrow, and maybe a further *increase if the Public Utilities Com*mission grants the company the relief it is asking for.

"Bill" Deady Enlists In Engineers Corps

William Raymond Deady, son of Mrs. John Deady, 329 Liberty street, left Plainfield on Wednesday morning, for Fort Slocum.

"Bill" for a long time had a longing to enlist in the Engineering Corps, but was unable to do so on account of his age. Wednesday was his eighteenth birthday and he set that date to go to camp.

Frank Harding, of John street, and James McCarthy, of West Fifth street, also enlisted in the Engineering Corps and left at the same time *for Fort Slocum.*

A large number of friends were at the station Wednesday morning to send the boys away with a smile.

They expect to be stationed at Fort Slocum for one month and then go to Spartanburg, S. C. They figure six months' training will thoroughly fit them for service "Over There."

BERRIES AND CREAM

Plans have been completed by the women of the Netherwood Reformed church for a strawberry and ice cream festival to be held at the church on Friday night, June 14. Mrs. Frank *R. Emmons is chairman of the com*mittee of arrangements.

Accessories of the Better Kind.
Distributors for Diamond, Goodyear, Goodyear Cord and Goodrich Silvertown Cord Tires. Newark Auto Supply Co., Inc., 894 West Side Ave. Phone 1961.—Adv. 5 31 tfsu

Judge DeMeza Gives Warning To Trolley Men

Magistrate Declares Police Will Make Arrest In Future During Trial Of Crew In Charge Of Car Which Leaped Track On May 16

The practice of motormen in speeding their cars through this city at a rate exceeding the ordinance *limit of fifteen miles and hour was* severely censured by Judge William G. DeMeza in the city court this morning, when George Wecsey and Samuel Heller, a crew of the Union line trolley which leaped the track on West Front street, near Oxford place, on May 16, were arraigned before him.

Witnesses declared that Wecsey, who was motorman, was rushing his car along at fully thirty-five miles an hour and that when it struck a bad joint in a real and plunged to the sidewalk curb, the impact was terrific. Wecsey admitted that he was proceeding above the fifteen mile limit but asserted that it was not as much as spectators declared. Heller was made a co-defendant in the action because he was in charge of the car and should not have permitted Wecsey to proceed as he did. He also acknowledged that the conveyance was proceeding at much more than fifteen miles an hour. When the crash occurred, an iron trolley pole was knocked from its base but served to prevent the car from plunging into a high terrace bordering West Front street property at that point. As it was seven of the thirty passengers were hurt, two of them quite seriously. Wecsey and Heller emerged with only slight scratches. They were represented in court by counsel from the Public Service legal office but no defense was made when the complaint was read.

In disposing of the case, Judge DeMeza said that the attention of the authorities had been called to the trolley speeding on West Front street and he asserted that the safety of citizens demanded a discontinuance. The accident on May 16, he said, had fortunately caused no fatalities but such good luck might not happen again. As the present case was the first on record where trolley crews had been arrested, the magistrate said he would suspend sentence on Wecsey and Heller, but in the future the police would keep a watch on the local trolley lines. The ordinance prohibits a rate of more than fifteen miles in front of houses that are less than 100 feet apart and the provision will be strictly enforced from now on.

Lieut. Hibbard Returns Home With War Cross

Bringing with him the French war cross pinned on his uniform after he had been cited for bravery on the battlefield, Lieutenant Lyman C. Hibbard, of this city, arrived in New York yesterday after a year and a half of service on the western front. He was ordered at once to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Hibbard, of 144 East Seventh street, where he is to enjoy a brief rest before reporting at Camp Merritt, Tenafly, for further service. He is to be sent to an American camp for the purpose of giving communication instructions to newly commissioned officers, the Government having selected him for this purpose because of his especial fitness and practical experience.

It was late in 1916 that Lieutenant Hibbard decided to aid the cause of world democracy by enlisting in the ambulance service of the allied army. His country had not declared war on the German invader at that time but he felt that he was needed and gave up all personal affairs and comforts to do what he could for suffering humanity. From the very moment of his arrival on the devastated western front, he was put into the trick of the work and what he has already done through *stands as a record for* Plainfield gallantry. Time and again, the young ambulance driver, barely escaped with his life and on one occasion when he disregarded his own safety to rescue others, he was reported to the French War Office for his noble action. Shortly after, one of the high French officials conferred the coveted Croix de Guerre upon him, the French military symbol of bravery and gallantry.

Directly after America entered the conflict, Lieutenant Hibbard secured permission to take examinations abroad for an officer's commission and he successfully met the necessary requirements. After being made second lieutenant, he was sent up to the front with the first battalion of United States men who charged the enemy from the front line trenches and impressed upon the Huns that the most determined foe of war was beginning the drive that would send them back to Berlin and free the world from oppression for all time. Although in the thick of numerous fights, Lieutenant Hibbard returned to the rest camps without any serious wounds and comes back to Plainfield in splendid health.

The Government is in need of men *with practical experience for the* teaching of communication work and the young Plainfielder was among the number picked to come back home for that purpose. He will be assigned to a camp possibly during the coming week.

HOPE CHAPEL FESTIVAL

The Ladies Aid Society of Hope Chapel has fixed upon Friday night, June 14 as the date for its annual ice cream and strawberry festival. The affair will take place in the chapel grounds and include a program to be announced later.

LIEUT. TAYLOR IN LONDON.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Taylor, of North Plainfield, received a cable yesterday from their son, Lieutenant W. P. Taylor, of the aviation section of the Signal Corps, that he had arrived in London. His brother, Corporal Taylor, is in France.

Public Service Given Ultimatum By Trolley Men

The Public Service Railway Company has until next Wednesday night to decide whether it will grant an increase in wages to the trolleymen of all divisions to forty-five cents an four, with sixty cents an hour for overtime, and also heed their demand to arrange women as conductors. In the event of a refusal the men, in the language used at a meeting held in Newark, Wednesday night, will "walk out," or "quit." The word "strike" was not used during the discussion. More than 1,000 trolleymen united in the action taken.

The trolleymen, who met Wednesday night in Bay View Wheelmen's Hall in South Sixth street, Newark, will meet again next Wednesday night in the same place to hear the company's answer. The reason for the extension of time is because the board of directors of the Public Service Corporation, which controls the railway company, will meet next Tuesday afternoon. The trolleymen are operating on a sliding scale at present from twenty-eight to thirty-four cents an hour.

Before taking this action the men had decided to quit their jobs today if the women conductors went on the cars. They changed this program after General Superintendent Newton W. Bolen, of the company, promised them two cents more an hour, beginning tomorrow, and maybe a further increase if the Public Utilities Commission grants the company the relief it is asking for.

Vice Chancellor Untangles Local Mortgage Knot

Vice Chancellor Foster at Newark Wednesday, straightened out a mortgage tangle that grew out of the failure on the part of the late Robert B. Brand, of Plainfield, to deliver to Lewis C. Van Nest, of this city, for satisfaction a $2,000 mortgage, upon the execution of Van Nest to Brand of a $4,000 mortgage on the same property. The vice chancellor held that the $4,000 mortgage was to have taken the place of the $2,000lien, and that Brand's failure to cancel the latter had been due to an illness which befell him soon after the execution of the substitutionary lien, which illness proved mortal.

The $2,000 mortgage was executed by Van Nest to Brand on January 30, 1909, and on June 22 of that same year he executed the $4,000 mortgage to Brand. William R. Codington, of Codington & Blatz, testified that Brand brought the later instrument to his office in Plainfield in the summer of 1909, and told him that it was to take the place of the earlier lien, but was not to cancel it. Brand told him further, Codington testified, that he was about to go to Florida, and on his arrival there he would send on the $2,000 mortgage, which he had in a trunk in his *winter home. Brand started for Flo*rida in the early fall and died there in October of that year, without having sent the mortgage to Plainfield.

A peculiar circumstance was that it was provided in the $4,000 mortgage that upon the death of the mortgagee (Brand) interest on the lien was to stop and remain in abeyance until the death of the mortgagor (Van Nest).

In the suit both The Christian Herald and the Christian Herald's Children's Home were named as co-defendants, Brand having left the residue of his estate, amounting to between $5,000 and $6,000, to the home. Brand's estate was valued at about $30,000. He lived for many years at Central avenue and West Third street in what is now known at the Carney property.

In the court action W. S. Axtleman represented the Christian Herald and the Christian Herald's Children's Home.

Miscellaneous Shower For Miss McCarthy

A miscellaneous shower was given in honor of Miss Margaret McCarthy at the home of Myrtle Dunn, South avenue, a few evenings ago.

The affair was a complete surprise to Miss McCarthy. Singing and dancing were the features of the evening. Solos were rendered by Miss Mary Donnelly and Miss Nan Beattie accompanied by Miss Myrtle Dunn.

Among those present were the Misses Margaret McCarthy, Myrtle Dunn, Mary Donnelly, Anna Ellis, Nan Beattie, Madge Leacock, May Woods, Mae Mottley, Lena Krasmer, Marion Harrington, Anna Reynolds, Hazel Hogan and Irene Miller; Mrs. M. Harrold, Mrs. F. Van Arsdale, Mrs. Andrew McCarthy, Mrs. Dunn, Mrs. F. Scott and Mrs. James Beattie.

Miss McCarthy, who is another A. C. member to leave the "ranks" is to be married to Harry Gould, of West Third street, on Wednesday morning, June 12.

PLAINFIELD'S HONOR ROLL

AFTER MANY WEEKS OF PATIENT AND PERSEVERING EFFORT, WILLIAM M. WHERRY, JR., OF 927 CENTRAL AVENUE, HAS GOTTEN PLAINFIELD'S HONOR ROLL OF YOUNG MEN AND WOMEN IN THE NATION'S SERVICE TO A POINT WHERE HE CAN FIX A DEFINITE NUMBER FOR THE CITY'S PROPOSED SERVICE FLAG. THE AGGREGATE STANDS AT THE AMAZING TOTAL OF 1,050, CONSIDERABLY MORE THAN HAS BEEN ESTIMATED BY PERSONS SUPPOSED TO BE IN A POSITION TO KNOW THE EXTENT OF THIS COMMUNITY'S RESPONSE TO THE COUNTRY'S CALL.

THE RECORD IS TODAY PUBLISHING THE HONOR ROLL FOR THE LAST TIME, BELIEVING THAT IT HAS BEEN CORRECTED SO FAR AS POSSIBLE AT PRESENT. IT MUST BE BORNE IN MIND THAT THE LIST DOES NOT CONTAIN THE NAME OF ANY SOLDIER, SAILOR OR NURSE LIVING IN NORTH PLAINFIELD, DUNELLEN, SCOTCH PLAINS, FANWOOD, WATCHUNG, SOUTH PLAINFIELD OR ANY OF THE OTHER SUBURBAN DISTRICTS, NEITHER IS IT SUPPOSED TO INCLUDE YOUNG MEN OR WOMEN DOING Y. M. C. A. OR KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS SECRETARIAL WORK, OR IN RED CROSS OR RECONSTRUCTION UNITS OTHER THAN THOSE LISTED AS ARMY OR NAVY EMPLOYES. IF ANY SUCH ARE FOUND IN THE LIST IT IS BECAUSE THEY HAVE BEEN INSERTED THROUGH ERROR. THE REQUEST IS MADE OF ALL READERS OF THE RECORD TO SCAN THE LIST AND IF ANY NAMES ARE FOUND THAT DO NOT BELONG IN THE ROLL, PLEASE COMMUNICATE AT ONCE WITH MR. WHERRY. IT HAS BEEN A TREMENDOUS TASK TO COMPILE THE ROSTER BUT IF NO ONE HAS BEEN SLIGHTED MR. WHERRY WILL FEEL MORE THAN REPAID FOR ALL THE TROUBLE TO WHICH HE HAS GONE. HERE IS THE LIST OF THE NOBLE 1,050 AS IT STANDS TODAY:

A.

Abbott, Edward P.
Abel, Fred
Ackerman, James H.
Ackerman, Marion S., Jr.
Ackerman, Warren
Adams, Charles Arthur
Adams, Ralph
Albert, Arthur R.
Alcorn, Bayard B.
Allen, Frederick R.
Alston, Matthew
Amundsen, Hubert W.
Anderson, Carl
Anderson, Henry W.
Anderson, Olga Natalie
Anderson, Otto J.
Anderson, Thomas A.
Anderson, William D.
Angerbauer, Geo. Custer
Angleman, Olin
Apiza, Innocenzo
Apisa, James
Apisa, Vincenzo
Appezato, Luigi
Armstrong, Howard J.
Arnold, Lewis
Assenzio, Joseph M.
Atkinson, Mary G.
Atwood, Dr. David G.
Ayers, Joseph

B.

Bartlau, Herbert R.
Balog, Stephen
Baltzly, Alexander
Banner, Stanley L.
Barry, John D.
Banmann, Charles
Bausch, William
Beatty, Sylvester L.
Bebout, Joseph M.
Bechtel, Clement A.
Begley, James M.
Belkhaus, Reinhart F.
Bell, Walter E.
Bellows, Stanley
Bemis, Joseph
Bennett, Joseph
Benoit, Albert G.
Bernardinelli, Emil J.
Berrien, Clinton S.
Besmer, John P.
Bielske, Lnty
Bingaman, Arthur
Bingaman, Edward
Bionco, Donato
Bittle, Arthur E.
Bittle, R. H., Jr.
Blackley, James
Blair, Ernest W.
Blake, Judson
Blanik, E. J.
Bloom, Israel
Book, Carl Frederick
Boening, Fred J.
Boguski, John
Bohl, Norman J.
Boland, George
Bondzlewski, Thomas
Bonizzi, Andrew
Booth, Edwin T.
Borden, H. Voorhees, Jr.
Borman, Benjamin H.
Borman, Elmer A.
Borrup, Robert
Bottini, Antonio
Bowden, David W.
Bowe, Fred. H., Jr.
Bowne, Walter, Jr.
Boyle, Andrew
Boyle, John
Brady, Andrew J.
Brancatti, Angelo
Brandegee, William P.
Brandt, Henry G.
Breen, Patrick H. (Dec'd)
Breese, E. Yards
Brenn, William J.
Bremble, Edward J.
Brennan, John R.
Brennan, William
Brick, Harry
Briggs, William Edward
Brittingham, Edward Ray.
Brittler, Frederick W.
Britton, John S.
Brodziak, Bernard
Bronston, Benjamin E.
Brooks, C. Ames
Brower, Lorenzo D.
Brower, William S.
Brown, Frederick
Brown, Harold
Brown, Lewis D.
Brown, William
Browne, Kenneth J.
Browne, W. E.
Brownlee, William Alvah
Brunetti, Gabrielle
Buchowieski, Hipoht
Buck, Rudolph
Buckholz, Wm.
Buckie, James J., Jr.
Buckley, Daniel
Bucossi, Isidore
Bull, Harold
Bunn, Thomas L.
Burke, Frank W.
Burke, Richard
Burke, Stanley
Burke, William
Burkhardt, Frederic J.
Burr, Elliott
Burton, Sidney
Bussell, Morris
Butler, Fred. Warren
Butler, James
Butler, Sidney

C.

Caggia, Salvatore
Cahill, Lewis J.
Cahoone, Miss Helen M.
Calder, John
Callahan, Miss Helen
Campbell, Alexander
Campbell, Arthur
Campbell, William
Capperelli, Dominick A.
Carkhuff, Joseph D.
Carney, John Edward
Carpenter, Thompson W.
Carpenter, Wardner T.
Carson, Charles
Carson, William C.
Carter, John H.
Carter, Reginald L.
Carty, Joseph G.
Carty, Edward A.
Cartwright, John
Cartwright, Robert E.
Caruso, Patsy
Cascarvilla, Ralph
Case, Collis H.
Caseria, Merino
Casey, James P.
Casey, John F., Jr.
Casey, John J.
Cashin, William P.
Caulfield, Bernard T.
Caulfield, J. T.
Chamberlain, Fredk. K., Jr.
Chamberlain, James Wm.
Chapman, Percy A.
Charles, James M.
Charlton, Miss Clara
Chatel, Gene G.
Chatok, John
Chatterton, Raymond
Cheshire, Clarence W.
Chetuk, Anthony
Childers, Robert J.
Chirelli, Michael
Chrissafides, Miltiades
Christian, Clarence H.
Church, Leonard S.
Chwalkowski, Lucyan
Ciorra, Tommaso
Claren, David
Clarke, Frank B.
Clark, Charles H.
Clark, Raymond
Clarkson, William
Clay, Frederick G.
Cleaves, Miss Mary
Coates, Vernon N.
Cody, Nicholas, Jr.
Coffey, Edward J.
Coggins, John F.
Cole, Benjamin A.
Cole, Clifford E.
Coleman, Edward E.
Coles, Clarence
Coletta, Massimo T.
Colfay, Theodore
Colucci, Domenico
Colvin, Bernard
Colvin, William J.
Camalone, A.
Compton, Cornelius
Compton, Daniel A. (Killed)
Comuns, Salvatore
Conde, Harold
Conesky, Henry A.
Conesky, John J.
Conklin, James D.
Connelly, John E.
Connolly, Miss Harriett
Conroy, Michael J.
Conroy, Thomas
Cook, H. M.
Cooley, Benjamin B.
Coon, Ronaldo
Cooper, William B.
Coppolo, Joseph
Corbusier, Dr. Harold
Coriell, William W.
Corcoran, William M.
Corrigan, James
Cornwell, Dr. F. W.
Corrigan, Bernard
Costales, Carlos
Coughlan, John B.
Coughlin, Edward J.
Coughlin, Matthew F.
Coyle, William B.
Cox, Robert H.
Crane, A. E.
Crist, Dr. Chalmers L.
Crook, Fred
Cubberley, Claude
Cullen, Frank P.
Cuming, Walter R.
Curetto, A.
Curran, John J.
Currie, Norman W., Dr.
Curtis, George J.
Cusen, Robert L.

D.

Daley, Morris P.
Dall, Curtis
Daniels, Edward
Daniels, William
Davigo, John
Davis, George E.
Davis, Leslie C.
Davis, Thomas
Day, Francis P.
Day, Russel
Day, Thomas M., 3rd
Deady, William R.
Dealaman, W. G.
Dean, Chas. O.
DeGraff, Robert F.
DeHart, Harry E.
Deike, John W.
DeForge, John
Delekas, Constantine V.
Delitro, A.
Del Vecchio
De Marco, Vittorio
Dennison, Anthony
DeSerio, Paul
Detweiler, John M.
DeWitt, Wendell V.
Dickenson, Fred T.
Dickenson, George
Di Donato, Nicholas
Di Donato, Verina
Dillibro, Ralph
Diltz, Milton D.
Doane, Burnett O.
Dodge, Leslie C.
Dodo, Joseph D.
Doig, Alexander D.
Donahue, John J.
Donnelly, Frank
Donnelly, John
Dorman, Samuel
Doty, Perry W.
Doyle, Adolph
Doyle, William
Drake, Fred.
Drew, Edward
DuBois, Garrett
Duffy, Thomas P.
Dunham, William N., Jr.
Dunn, James
Durkes, L.
Durar, George
Durar, Huston
Durar, John
Duy, Robert

E.

Eberley, John, Jr.

Egel, William
Ehbert, William F.
Ellis, Walter R.
Ellis, James J.
Ellis, John W.
Elliott, Isaac L., Jr.
Elphee, Claude W.
Eliason, Charles
Erber, William
Esalso, Frank
Evans, Carl R.
Evans, Miss Madeline

F.

Farratine, Tony
Farrell Edward F.
Fay, Abram
Faye, Charles
Ferguson, Edward
Ferguson, William
Finch, Norman R.
Fisher, George H., Jr.
Fitch, David
Fitzgerald, Maurice B.
Fitzpatrick, John
Fitz Randolph, Robert
Flanagan, John
Flatley, Martin J.
Fleming, James L.
Force, Arthur E., Jr.
Ford, Edward J.
Ford, Wilbert A.
Ford, William
Forristel, Edward J.
Fosbre, J. A.
Foster, Charles F.
Foster, Esty
Fox, Patrick
Fraker, Obannon E. S.
Fraker, Robert
Fraser, Thomas
Frederickson, John B.
Freeman, Edgar W.
Freeman, Howard B.
Freeman, Stuart Fox
Fuller, Ray W.
Fullerton, Donald B.

G.

Gage, Geo. A.
Gage, Thomas L.
Galbraith, Peter
Garfinkle, Charles
Garrignes, William A.
Garrity, William J.
Gates, Leo M.
Gavett, Joseph W., Jr.
Gavett, Robert
Gavett, Theodore
Gavett, Weston
Gensmer, George V.
Geraghty, John
Gerhold, Harold W.
Giacoponiilla, Salvatore
Giannini, Guiseppe
Giddings, Joseph A.
Girolamo, Cavalieri
Givino, Angelo
Gilbert, George
Gilman, Michael
Ginalski, J.
Glaentzer, Edward C.
Gleason, John V.
Glenney, William T.
Goddard, Frederick N.
Goetter, Allan J.
Goff, John J.
Goff, Samuel H.
Golden, Abraham
Goleth, Anthony
Good, Harvey E.
Good, Monroe
Gordon, George E.
Gore, Samuel
Gough, Richard S.
Gough, William A. E.
Gracey, Dr. George F.
Grampp, William
Grandy, George C. E.
Grant, Joseph
Green, Charles
Green, Charles E.
Green, Frank
Green, Harry
Green, Joseph J.
Greenleaf, Miss Alice
Griffin, Ralph E.
Grobes, William
Gulick, George V.
Gullberg, Carl A.
Gullberg, Monroe
Gullberg, Robert F.
Gunning, J.
Gunzelman, Harry
Gunzelman, William
Guttridge, Silas L.

H.

Hafner, John R.
Hall, George D.
Hall, George F.
Hall, Henry E.
Hall, Henry L.
Hall, John W.
Hall, William
Hall, Samuel
Hall, Sidney
Hall, Stanley
Hammann, John
Hand, William
Hannagan, John P.
Hannagan, Samuel
Hansen, Gunner W.
Hansen, Max
Hansel, Stanley
Harding, Frank E.
Harding, Louis R.
Harrigan, Richard J.
Harris, Dwight J.
Harris, Sam.
Harrison, Albert L.
Hart, I. Frank
Hart, John F.
Hart, Nathaniel H.
Harting, Henry
Hartpence, William H.
Hartshorne, William D., Jr.
Haskard, Roger
Haulenbeck, Owen
Hawthorne, Archibald C.
Headley, William H.
Heckinger, John, Jr.
Hefferan, Laurence J.
Hefti, Marcus
Henderson, Carl
Henry, John A.
Hengler, Albert
Hepner, Frank
Heron, John
Heron, Thomas
Herrman, James W.
Herrman, William G.
Herzig, Peter
Hess, Russell
Hetfield, Andrew M.
Hewson, Edwin
Hibbard, Lyman
Higgins, Ernest
Hill, Carl T.
Hill, James F.
Hill, John H.
Hines, William J.
Hinvest, Robert E. W.
Hoagland, Edward E.
Hobbs, Harvey M.
Hochberger, Samuel
Hofer, Arthur
Hoffman, Arthur
Hodgson, Herbert
Holly, John I.
Holstein, George M., Jr.
Hooper, Frank L.
Hooper, John L.
Horn, Charles
Horne, Carl A.
Hubbard, Joseph
Hull, Oran D.
Hull, Ralph
Humphrey, Miss Ethel E.
Hunt, Russell
Hunter, George
Hunting, Elmer L.
Hutchinson, Linwood
Hyde, Charles
Hyde, Henry Godfrey

I.

Irons, H. Clay, Jr.
Isenberg, Hyman
Ivins, Clinton F.

J.

Jackson, Albert
Jackson, Edward
Jackson, Ernest
James, H. B.
Janke, Felix O.
Jenkins, Edward
Jewett, Thomas R.
Jewett, William Van D.
Jones, Edward F.
Jones, William
Johnson, Albert
Johnston, Fred B.
Johnson, Clarence
Johnson, Herman
Johnston, Robert J.

K.

Kadish, Meyer
Kane, Benedict A.
Kane, Francis
Kane, Elmore George
Kane, John
Kane, Thomas
Karl, William
Kean, James
Keating, George V.
Keating, Thomas
Keiderling, Joseph
Keiderling, Samuel
Kellerk, Robert A.
Kelly, James
Kelly, William J.
Kennedy, John
Kennedy, Joseph J.
Kennedy, Thomas
Kenny, Frank
Keppler, George
Kessler, O. A.
Kienzle, Arthur
Kline, Foster
Kohler, J. Francis
Kovarik, Charles
Krans, Dr. Edwin A.
Kregar, John J.
Kreger, Joseph
Krom, Fred B.
Kumetz, Joseph
Kyle, James J.
Kyle, John

L.

Ladd, Howard M.
Lants, Barney
Ladd, DeLano W.
Laine, Hjalmar
Lake, J.
Lambertson, James
Langahaw, Albert C.
Lant, Raymond
Larkin, John J. (Killed)
La Rossa, Vincent
La Tourette, Joseph E.
Layton, Allan W.
Leacock, Albert
Leone, Louis
LePoidevin, J. W.
Levine, Isadore
Levy, Samuel
Lewin, Charles G., Jr.
Liable, Charles
Libonati, William
Libon, Nicholas L.
Lindabury, John S.
Lindsey, James J.
Lindsey, John C.
Line, Miss Mary
Lincoln, David C.
Linke, F. Otto
Linke, Gerald
Linke, Henry George
Linke, Julian P.
Linscott, Hubert C.
Littell, Albert
Little, Alfred A.
Little, William
Logan, Clifford
Long, Harvey E.
Loftus, John J.
Loiseaux, Charles E.
Loiseaux, Frederic D.
Long, Charles H.
Long, Monroe H.
Long, Patrick
Long, Sebastian
Lord, David B.
Lord, Leslie M.
Lounsbury, Harold
Love, Oswald R.
Lovell, Harry
Ludgate, Charles A.
Lundrigan, Morris
Lundstrom, Carl A.
Lutzey, George
Lynch, Thomas P.
Lyon, Seward
Lyons, John W.

M.

Mackey, Everett L.
Mackey, Sidney A.
Magne, Harry M.
Maher, Harry J.
Mahoney, William J.
Malisioso, Michael
Maloney, John
Maloney, John J.
Mamchello, Mike
Man, Irving
Manley, Alfred S.
Manley, John R.
Marienschack, William
Marmile, Constadino
Marri, Dominick
Marsh, William
Marsilare, Giovanni
Martin, Albert
Martin, John C.
Martin, Theodore L.
Mascaveg, Alexander
Mastinanin, Guiseppo
Mastriamo, Angelo
Mason, James
Mason, Joseph E.
Matthews, Walter
Mattison, Geo. C.
Mango, Andrew
Maubart, Frank, Jr.
McCall, Michael
McCarthy, Frank
McCarthy, George
McCarthy, James
McCarty, James J.
McCarthy, John J.
McClay, Miss Elizabeth
McCole, Michael
McCormick, C. Wesley
McCulloch, Kenneth L.
McCullough, Miss Elsie
McCusker, George Edward
McDonald, John R., Jr.
McDonnell, Hugh, Jr.
McDonough, Andrew L.
McDonough, Patrick A.
McDowell, Harold M.
McEvoy, William J.
McGarry, Eugene F.
McGoldrick, Robert, Jr.
McGrath, James
McIlhorn, Francis J.
McInness, James E.
McInnes, William J.
McKay, Arthur
McKay, Willard S.
McLaughlin, Joseph E.
McNeill, James G.
McShea, George
McShea, John
Mead, Jocelyn
Mead, Lawrence M.
Meek, Byron S.
Maguire, William E.
Medick, Raymond
Mellick, Harold D.
Mellick, Joseph F.
Mellick, Roger D.
Mendell, Thomas H.
Mendez, David T.
Menny, Edward
Merola, Petrangelo
Merrell, Raymond S.
Michleitte, Regis
Mickle, John
Mickle, John C.
Miller, Adam A.
Miller, Dudley R.
Miller, Frank
Mills, Frederick V.
Millwater, Samuel
Miltner, Martin

PLAINFIELD'S HONOR ROLL—Continued

Mirrable, Joseph
Mittaro, Walter H.
Moffett, Cyrus W.
Monahan, J. M.
Montanye, Charles
Montgomery, Richard B.
Moor, Frank M.
Moor, Otto, Jr.
Moore, Arthur H.
Moore, Clement T.
Moore, George, Jr.
Moore, J. C.
Moore, Leo J.
Moore, Roy
Morel, Louis Simon
Morrell, Raymond S.
Morello, Paul
Morris, Arthur John
Morris, Dr. Thomas
Morrison, Arthur
Morrison, George L.
Mosher, Raymond
Moy, Gordon O.
Moyer, Robert
Muir, Joseph B.
Muir, John
Mundy, Arthur F.
Mundy, George W.
Munro, James G.
Monro, John
Mumford, Warren
Murley, Walter
Murphy, James
Murphy, Raymond R.
Murray, Cornelius
Murray, Fred
Murray, George M.
Murray, James O.

N.

Nagle, Clifford
Nash, Augustus C.
Naylor, George B.
Nazyuski, J.
Neal, Frank
Neill, Samuel
Neilson, Kai
Neuman, Frank L.
Newcorn, Harry I.
Newell, Franklin
Nichols, Lawrence P.
Noonan, George C.
Norman, Frederick

O.

Oberg, Alex. A.
O'Keefe, Joseph
Olsson, Gabriel H.
Olsson, Herbert P.
Orsinisce, Peter
Osborn, Miss Ella
Overland, Herman
Owens, John J.

P.

Packer, Clarence
Panos, John
Pangborn, Ellsworth G.
Paretti, Antonio
Parmly, Ehrick
Patterson, Duncan L.
Pavillard, H. A.
Parvis, George
Pasch, Harry
Patterson, John B.
Patrak, Joseph
Patterson, Alfred M.
Patterson, Donald
Paulvinelli, Anthony
Payten, James H.
Pearson, Oliver R., Jr.
Peel, Oliver
Peck, Ernest D.
Penn, Herbert L.
Penn, Miss Margaret
Peterson, Albert
Peterson, Charles A.
Peterson, Thomas P.
Petruccione, John
Pheasant, Frederick H.
Phillips, Arthur R.
Phillips, Dixon C.
Phillips, Henry Russell
Phillips, Henry W.
Phillips, John
Phillips, Kenneth L.
Phillips, Paul G.
Phillips, P. S. H.
Pierangeli, Germano
Pietro, Paul
Pisano, Joseph
Pisante, Guiseppe
Pocosh, John
Poling, E. Walter
Poling, Leo F.
Pollard, Howard
Pollon, John
Polon, William
Pomula, Rudolph
Pond, Herbert
Porter, Albert E.
Porter, John A., Jr.
Potento, Michael
Poucher, R. B.
Powelson, John V.
Poulson, Harold S.
Powers, Laurence P.
Powers, Miss Mary
Powers, Patrick J.
Powiedzienski, Charles
Pregar, David
Pratt, Irving J.

Q.

Quipp, Howard

R.

Ralston, Arthur
Ramsey, James W.
Ramsey, Nelson
Randall, Miss Elizabeth
Randolph, G. T.
Randolph, Leslie
Randolph, Milton
Rauscher, George F.
Ransome, Percy A.
Reasoner, William H.
Redford, Carlyle
Reed, Hugh E.
Reed, Logan M.
Reeder, Clinton Fish
Regan, Cornelius F.
Regan, Michael
Reilly, Walter H.
Reinschmidt, Edwin C.
Rhodes, James
Remppies, Frank
Rhodier, Patrick Albert
Rice, Chas. A.
Richards, John B.
Richards, John K.
Richards, Julius
Riesta, Julius
Rittenhouse, George M., Jr.
Roach, Joseph
Roberts, Blakeslee
Roberts, David S.
Roberts, Samuel B.
Roberts, Stewart
Robinson, Arthur S.
Robinson, Walter S.
Rockafeller, Raymond
Rockfeller, Harold V.
Rockwell, Sidney J.
Roddy, Maurice
Rogers, Jack W.
Romeo, James
Roseberry, Melville H.
Rosenson, Benjamin
Rotenberger, William L.
Rothberg, Harvey
Rothberg, Louis
Rotonto, Frank
Rotonto, Nick
Rowland, Reginald
Rubin, Isadore
Rudolph, Arthur W.
Runkle, Daniel
Runyon, Howard, Jr.
Runyon, Kenneth E.
Runyon, Ralph
Rushmore, Murray
Rushmore, W. R.
Rousseau, Louis
Russo, Antonio
Russo, F.
Ryan, Joseph T.

S.

Sabino, Antonio
Sachar, Abraham Maison
Sachar, Edward
Saueracker, Carl M.
Saunders, Arthur
Saunders, Auldin
Saunders, Charles
Saunders, George
Scarcerno, Salvatore
Scero, Dominick
Schaefer, Joseph
Schaack, Alex. F.
Schenck, Cornelius F.
Schenkel, Percy M.
Schiffman, Charles C.
Schillinger, Andrew W.
Schillenger, Herbert E.
Schuyler, Phillip
Schwartz, David
Schwed, Frank V.
Scopetzinski, Napolean
Scott, Edward
Scruton, Homer S.
Seal, Alfred
Seal, Arthur R.
Seals, Charles
Seals, Archie
Seals, Arthur
Seals, Harold A.
Sebor, Alph.
Shanley, George L.
Shannon, Peter Francis
Sharp, Frank L.
Sharp, Gresham
Sharp, John F.
Sheehan, Wm. F.
Sherwin, John R.
Shirley, George E.
Shjarback, Alfred B.
Showalter, Alvin H.
Shubert, Clarence B.
Sickler, John F.
Simon, Edward
Simons, Frank P.
Simon, George L.
Simon, Patrick
Skov, Matthews
Slawson, Alfred T.
Slawson, Jonathon S.
Sloane, John E.
Slocum, Charles L.
Sloyan, Dennis
Sloyne, John
Sminck, Donald
Smith, Albert N.
Smith, John J.
Smith, Lawrence B.
Smith, Wm. A.
Smith, William P., Jr.
Snedeker, Alfred
Snyder, Allen
Snyder, Charles R.
Snyder, Guy
Somerset, Frederick
Sorto, Angelo
Sowden, William
Spring, Harry J.
Spritzer, Benjamin
Squire, J.
Squires, Dr. Chas. A.
Stavish, Stephen
Starkweather, Courtney
Stelle, Randolph
Stephens, Alois J.
Stevens, George F.
Stevens, John P., Jr.
Stevens, Dr. Raymond S.
Stevens, Mrs. R. S.
Stevenson, Edward F.
Stevenson, Frederick F.
Stevenson, Vincent F.
Stewart, George T.
Stewart, Gordon
Stewart, Howard
Stewart, Irving
Stewart, Russell G.
St. John, Milton W.
Storr, Harold
Story, Robert R.
Stover
Stout, Arthur D.
Stranahan, James
Strong, Louis B.
Strong, Richard N.
Stryker, Miss Alys
Stuart, Gordon
Sullivan, Joseph R.
Sutton, David C.
Sweinhart, John
Sykes, Leon A.
Sylvester, August
Szcyucki, B.
Szesbewski, Frank

T.

Tanham, Frank
Tanham, James
Tanliam, Thomas F.
Tartetr, Miss Ruth
Tate, James V.
Tate, Robert
Taylor, Edward G. W.
Taynor, John
Templin, Edmund
Terry, Elmer
Terry, Frank
Terry, Herbert L.
Theis, Herman, Jr.
Thelon, Ernest G.
Thickstun, David B.
Thickstun, Gerald
Thickstun, Robert
Thompson, Axel
Thompson, Ralph
Thompson, William
Thoren, Julius
Thrum, Bernard A.
Titsworth, Dr. Sydney R.
Tier, Wm. N. J.
Timpson, Lewis G. M.
Tobin, Joseph J.
Todd, Leland R.
Todd, Merl R.
Tolarico, A.
Tomlinson, Harold W.
Tony, Stephen
Touchon, Leon
Tovell, Joseph Wilbur
Tracy, Evarts
Trano, Charles
Traubner, Eugene
Traynor, James
Traynor, John
Traynor, William
Trumpe, Randall H.
Turcotte, Geo. H.
Turrell, Robert
Turzanski, Joseph
Tweedy, Joseph L.

U.

Uhler, John M., Jr.
Ulrich, Joyce Sewell
Ulrich, Waldorf C.
Ungemach, Clark
Updyke, Donald
Updyke, Frank B.
Updyke, Harry M.
Urner, Gordon

V.

Vail, Carlton
Vail, Edison B.
Vail, Robert
Vail, Russell A.
Vail, Theodore P.
Vail, Roy G.
Vail, William
Valicenti, Frank
Van Auken, Frederick T.
Vanderbilt, William J.
Van Deventer, Ludlow
Van Deventer, Joseph N.
Van Deventer, Phillip
Van Nest, John W.
Van Nest, Raymond
Van Norden, W. E., Jr.
Van Winkle, Daniel D.
Van Zandt, Arthur L.
Varley, John G.
Varrone, Andrew
Vaughn, Robert L.
Vincent, Ray
Vitto, Joseph
Vogel, Frederick
Vogel, Harry I.
Voorhees, LeRoy
Vorhees, A. H.

W.

Wahl, Erving
Wahl, Joseph
Wahlig, Harold
Waldron, Michael
Waldron, Patrick
Walker, Walter George
Wallace, Edward S.
Waller, Elwood
Walling, William
Walmsley, Joseph
Walsh, Edward T.
Walsh, Frank L.
Walter Edmund A.
Walters, Edwin
Wanderup, Rudolph T.
Waring, Lewis E.
Waring, Richard S.
Warrick, Sidney
Warshauer, Benjamin
Washington, Harold
Watson, John P.
Weber, Clarence
Welland, Harry
Welsh, David
Welsh, R. M.
Wendell, Charles E.
Wenzel, Frederick H.
Wheeler, Frederick M.
White, William A.
Wilbee, Miss Helen
Wilcox, Dudley M.
Wilcox, Francis P.
Willard, Bradford
Williams, Albert
Williams, Edmund
Williams, Herbert J.
Williams, Miss Elizabeth
Williams, Wm. E.
Willis, Theodore
Willis, William J.
Wilmerding, Pelham
Wilson, James P.
Wilson, Miss Elizabeth
Wilson, Fred.
Wilson, James L.
Wilson, John
Wilson, Karl L.
Wilson, Nathan W.
Wilson, Raymond
Wilson, Walter
Wilson, Walter W.
Wilson, William W.
Windham, Edwin F.
Winship, Frank
Winzenried, John J. A.
Witteman, William E.
Woerner, Emil M.
Woodhull, Edson
Woodhull, LeRoy B.
Wood, Joseph D.
Woodruff, Harry B.
Woods, Edwin
Woods, John
Wood, William H.
Wotton, James A.
Wyckoff, Arthur

Y.

Yerkes, George B.

Z.

Zeller, George A.
Zelmas, Nicholas
Zerega, John W.

OBITUARY

Personal Mention of Plainfielders and Others Who Have Heeded the Summons of Death During the Past Week.

MRS. ADELARD ALLARD.

Mrs. Mary A. Allard, wife of Adelard Allard, of 218 Pond place, died Sunday morning in Muhlenberg Hospital, following an operation for the removal of a goiter performed two weeks previous. Her condition was serious from the start and her death had been expected for several days before the end came.

Mrs. Allard was in her forty-sixth year and had lived in Plainfield practically all her life. She was twice married, her first husband being the late James McClinton, who was employed for many years at the Potter Press Works. Beside her second husband, Mr. Allard, the well-known roofing contractor, the deceased is survived by three sons, and six daughters. They are: James McClinton, of West Third street; Mrs. Margaret MaGuire, of Brooklyn; William McClinton, a member of the 271st Bombing Squadron, at present located at Elington Field, Tex.; Winifred McClinton, John McClinton, Sarah McClinton, Katrine McClinton, Myrtle Allard and Hazel Allard, all living at the parental home on Pond place.

The funeral was held in St. Mary's church this morning, the late date being fixed upon in order to permit William McClinton to attend the service, he having left Texas, Monday morning, following the receipt of a telegram telling him of his mother's death. Rev. Father Hennessey officiated at the mass, which was largely attended. Many handsome floral tributes attested to the love and esteem in which Mrs. Allard was held by family and friends. Burial was in St. Mary's cemetery.

MRS. KATE McCARTER.

The funeral of Mrs. Kate McCarter, whose death occurred Saturday afternoon at the home of her nephew, John A. Krisey, of Evona avenue, was held at the latter's residence, Tuesday afternoon. The service was largely attended by relatives and friends and was conducted by Rev. Ernest R. Brown, pastor of the Dunellen Presbyterian church. Burial was in the cemetery at Scotch Plains.

Mrs. McCarter was a native of Warren township and had lived in Plainfield but a short time. She leaves no near relatives beside Mr. Krisey.

MRS. CHARLES R. VINCENT.

The funeral of Mrs. Edythe R. Vincent, wife of Charles R. Vincent, whose death occured at her home, at 221 East Seventh street, Sunday morning from a complication of troubles, was held at the late home Tuesday afternoon. Rev. Dr. Walter J. Swaffield, pastor of the Park Avenue Baptist church, where the deceased had been a devoted worker, was in charge and many relatives and friend were present. Burial was in Hillside cemetery. Mrs. Vincent was born in Brooklyn, the daughter of William and Isabella Richardson. Through her mother she was able to trace her ancestry back to William Penn and Sir Christopher Wren, the famous builder of S. Paul's Cathedral, London, England.

The pallbearers were John H. Doane, Isaac R. Giles, Judge William N. Runyon, Harry Runyon, Louis R. Schofield, and George E. Hall, all officials of the Park Avenue Baptist church.

Educated in the city of her birth, she became a member of the old Bedford Avenue Baptist church at the age of 14, and continued there as a most earnest and active member for many years. She never allowed her church obligations to take second place. Her church duties came first, as her devotion to her Master was supreme. She was married to Mr. Vincent in the year 1897, and lived for awhile in Fanwood, uniting with the Scotch Plains Baptist church, and by her tireless and loving service won the appreciation and esteem of all. She was for a long time a student of the Bible Training School, of New York, and won a high place there as a diligent student and faithful worker.

In 1916 she became a member of the Park Avenue BBaptist church of this city, and by her beautiful Christian spirit and devoted activities won all hearts to her support in the many departments of the church work into which she threw her whole heart and soul. The whole church city will be inspired by the memory of her faithfulness to her Master's cause.

She was a true and devoted wife, and a noble Christian mother, whose best legacy to the husband, three children and sister, who are left, is that of a shining Christian character. She leaves her husband Charles R. Vincent, her sons Charles Richard Vincent, Jr., Chester Massey Vincent and a daughter, Edythe Vincent, also an only sister, Mrs. J. A. Van Brakle. She did what she could for home, church and country and her reward is great.

THEIR HOME BRIGHTENED

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Garret A. Keating, of Lee place, has been brightened by the arrival on Wednesday morning of a baby daughter. Mrs. Keating was formerly Miss Margaret McCarthy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael McCarthy, of Lee place.

Co. Agent Appointed To Help Gardeners

Owing to the need for increased food production this year the United States Government is cooperating with the various State Agricultural Colleges throughout the country in an effort to stimulate planting and to control insects and diseases. Last year many people started gardens for the first time with the idea of raising their own vegetables as a patriotic duty. Many of these gardens failed due to the lack of knowledge in the selection of soil, the application of fertilizers and the proper distance and depth to plant the seeds.

This year the U. S. Department of Agriculture is planning Assistant County Agents in the various counties to assist in the garden work. His duties are to establish demonstration gardens in various parts of the cities and towns throughout the county and to assist in planning individual gardens whenever possible, and to give advice on the control of insects and diseases throughout the growing season.

The demonstration gardens are to be centrally located home gardens so situated that they can be seen and are easily accessible. The owner of the garden agrees to apply fertilizer and lime as suggested by the Assistant County Agent. He agrees to make a plan of his garden and submit it to the Assistant County Agent for his approval in the selection of varieties, arrangement of the vegetables in the garden and distance between rows. In short the owner of the demonstration garden agrees to do everything he can to make the garden a living example of how a garden should be planted.

In return for the assistance given by the Assistant County Agent the owner will allow him to give demonstrations wherever advisable. Thus by actually seeing how things are done other gardeners have a chance to receive valuable information on things that often mean failure if neglected. Several gardens have already been selected and more are being considered, the final selection to be made in the very near future.

George D. Musser has been appointed by the U. S. Department of Agriculture and State Extension Department at New Brunswick to act as Assistant County Agent for Union county. Mr. Musser is a graduate of the Pennsylvania State College in the course in Agronomy and has had practical experience in all lines of agriculture. His principal work will be with individual home gardens, but he is ready at all times to give whatever assistance possible n school or community gardens and also in general farm problems.

Mr. Musser is located in the Court House at Elizabeth in the office of the County Superintendent of Schools and may be reached by 'phone—Elizabeth 2147. Mr. Musser is in the county to render service—use him.

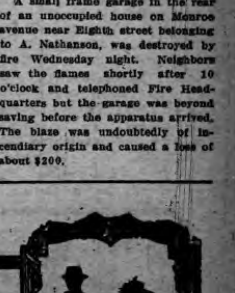
Ringling Brothers' Circus Coming Soon

Word comes that Ringling Brothers' mammoth circus is to exhibit afternoon and night at Plainfield, Tuesday, June 18.

Always the leaders in introducing the newest and greatest features the famous showmen this season announce the most remarkable program of their career. There is a brand new spectacle of gigantic proportions entitled "In Days of Old." Produced on the biggest stage ever built, it tells the story of the golden age of Ivanhoe, Robin Hood and King Arthur. An entire trainload of scenery is carried. The cast numbers 1,250 actors and there is an entrancing ballet of 200 dancing girls. A thousand trunks sensations follow the spectacle on the main tent program. There are great troupes of seals, dogs and monkeys that walk on tight ropes and ride horseback; herds of elephants in all new tricks; international athletes in feats of amazing strength; slides for life from tent-top to the ground by men suspended by the hair, and one—the great Hillary—who "jumps the gap" with skates attached to his head. The world's greatest stars, such as May Wirth, who leaps from the ground to galloping steed with baskets tied to her feet, are presented in great number. There are twice as many clowns as before, a menagerie of 1,000 splendid animals and, to introduce the holiday, an all new street parade three miles long.

FIRE DESTROYS GARAGE

A small frame garage in the rear of an unoccupied house on Monroe avenue near Eighth street belonging to A. Nathanson, was destroyed by fire Wednesday night. Neighbors saw the flames shortly after 10 o'clock and telephoned Fire Headquarters but the garage was beyond saving before the apparatus arrived. The blaze was undoubtedly of incendiary origin and caused a loss of about $200.



Spring Is Here!

Our Stock of Clothing for Men, Women and Children is now ready awaiting your inspection. Only a personal visit to our store will convey to you the great advantages derived from our Personal Credit System, which is open to you and your friends. Start a Charge Account with us today.

ADELBERG'S
129 E. Front St. Plainfield, N. J.

PLAINFIELD RECORD

Published Friday by
CENTRAL PUBLISHING COMPANY, INC.
108 North Avenue.
ALBERT F. LA ROCK, Pres. and Gen. Mgr.
Telephone—Business Office, 3030
Editorial Department, 3031

Subscription Rate.
One year—$2.00. Payable in Advance.
All adv. copy must be at office not later than 5 p. m. Wednesday.
Classified ads. charged at one cent a word.
Entered as second-class matter December 29, 1888, at the postoffice at Plainfield, N. J., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

PLAINFIELD N. J., FRIDAY, MAY 31, 1918.

CORPORATION COUNSEL REED'S WRIT OF CERTIORARI.

In entering the Supreme Court to contest the order of State Commissioner of Municipal Accounts Walter Darby that Plainfield place $23,068.60 in its sinking fund account to care for serial bonds maturing in later years, Corporation Counsel Charles A. Reed has taken a vital and most important step. Not only will it prevent a rise of six or seven points in the city's tax rate this year, but should he be successful in his undertaking, tax rates for the next few years will also be lessened and the burden of expense for improvements lifted from the shoulders of the present generation to those coming later who are to benefit in a more marked degree by what has been done now. If Plainfield's legal representative succeeds in establishing his point to the satisfaction of the Supreme Court the effect will be State-wide and of untold benefit to the communities which have so far submitted to similar orders.

The first intimation of what Mr. Reed was doing was made known to the public last week after the regular Council meeting but as the lay mind is not quick to grasp legal phraseology, the full import of the matter has not as yet "struck home." In simple language the proposition is this:

Prior to 1917 bonds which could be legally issued by New Jersey municipalities were of two kinds: One called "sinking fund" bonds, which would all fall due at one time and which must be met by a fund raised by taxation in each year from the date of issue to the date of maturity. The other, called "serial bonds," which were so issued as to fall due in installments annually, beginning several years after the date of issue. In the case of serial bonds the money to pay each installment is raised by taxes in the year immediately before the installment falls due. Thus suppose an issue of $100,000 of serial bonds for sewer purposes was made June 1, 1910, payable $5,000 on January 1, 1920, and $5,000 on each succeeding January first until 1940. No money would be raised except for interest until the year 1919, when $5,000 would be included in the tax levy to meet the bonds maturing in Jan., 1920. Serial bonds bring better prices than sinking fund bonds, because money invested in sinking funds may be lost during the long period it is accumulating so there will be no money to meet the bonds at maturity, while the money raised to pay the serial bond is promptly turned over to the bond holder.

In 1917 the Legislature passed a statue which defined serial bonds to be only those which began to mature during the first quarter of the period between the date of the bond and the date of the last maturity. In other words the $100,000 of bonds dated June 1, 1910, and payable in installments beginning January 1, 1920, and ending January 1, 1940, would not be serial according to that definition because payments did not begin within seven and a half years. And the statute provided that if the bond is not serial, a sinking fund must be raised to meet it. The Commissioner of Municipal Accounts ruled that this statute applies to bonds issued before it was adopted and ordered Plainfield to include in its 1918 tax levy $23,068.60 toward a sinking fund to meet bonds payable in installments in future years, which bonds were issued years ago and were clearly serial bonds at that time. This would boost Plainfield's tax rate this year seven or eight points to raise money which will not be needed for years to come.

From these facts it is possible to see why Plainfield's tax rate will take an unexpected jump if Mr. Darby's order is to be followed out. This city has a large number of bonds that were issued in the belief that the first payments would not be made for ten or twenty years. No provision was made for meeting any of the payments this year, as the financial budget was made up before the legislative act was passed, consequently when the State Commissioner instructed the Council to appropriate $23,068.60 for the sinking fund it found the finance committee unprepared for any such action. The budget for this year has been arranged and to add such a large amount will not only cause considerable manipulation in finances but also boost the taxes for a "slam" of six or seven points.

The pivotal point on which Mr. Reed is basing his argument is the contention that the legislative act did not apply to bonds that were issued previous to the enactment of the law. From now on, as the Corporation Counsel explained, the finance committee of the Council will know what to do in arranging to pay for city improvements but it must not be held accountable for sudden tax increases that it had no intimation was coming.

Mr. Darby, however, insists that the act applies to bonds that were issued previous to 1918 and for that reason asserts that Plainfield must appropriate $23,068.60 at once for future payments. Immediately after his order was received in Plainfield, Corporation Counsel Reed secured a writ of certiorari from Justice Bergen to review the proceedings and the legal argument will commence next Tuesday. As far as can be learned, Mr. Darby is the only one who maintains the stand that the act applies to bond issues previous to 1918 and the people of Plainfield are confident that Mr. Reed will convince the learned jurist of the Supreme Court that it would be an injustice to upset the financial calculations of every municipality in the State. It is not often that our Corporation Counsel is compelled to appeal to higher tribunals for corroboration of his views but when he does he is generally successful. We trust that the present case will be no exception to the rule.

* * * * *

THE AFTERMATH OF COLGATE'S WITHDRAWAL.

Colonel Austen Colgate's announcement of withdrawal from the United States senatorial contest was no surprise to Plainfielders who keep an eye on the political situation. In fact, it was expected long ago. To be explicit, the time when it was realized that the Colonel appreciated the fact that his chances were slim was when the State solons passed the act limiting the amount of money to be spent in campaign by a candidate. The "big boys" down at Trenton were looking way ahead because they knew the North Jersey man has much of this world's goods and would leave no stone unturned to advance his claims for the honored seat at Washington. Added to this was the strength naturally carried by Governor Edge as the highest executive in the State and the clever little scheme which tightened his grip on the nomination in appointing "Uncle" David Baird to hold the fort until he was ready for the fight. Colonel Colgate is a man of keen perception, a good fighter and a clever politician, but he knew the odds were against him and he drew out before entertaing a campaign that was to be expensive without producing results.

It is not believed, however, that the Colonel is to step out of politics. It was rumored at the G. O. P. gathering in Trenton last Saturday that he might again become a candidate for the Gubernatorial nomination when the present incumbent moves on to the nation's Capitol. The unexpired term must be filled and Mr. Colgate's chances look better for the withdrawal that has made Edge's chances for the senatorship so much better.

The retirement of the Colonel has meant a great deal to Union county direct. In this bailiwick there has been a lack of harmony within the Republican ranks because of the coming Congressional fight. Former State Senator Ernest R. Ackerman has announced himself as seeking the nomination that will lead to his succeeding the late John H. Capstick and at the present time the Plainfield G. O. P.'s are practically as one in backing him up. Down Elizabeth way, however, there was a feeling that Hamilton F. Kean should be the Republican candidate and the Colgate forces were urging him to enter the primaries. Mr. Kean had so far committed himself as to say that he was "willing to run if his friends so desired," which meant of course, that he would be on hand at the proper time. The withdrawal of Colonel Colgate has upset the calculations of the county seat gentry and there is a strong possibility now that Mr. Kean for obvious reasons will not take part in the congressional race.

Richard Boardman, of Plainfield, was a likely possibility as an independent Republican candidate for the nomination and there has also been talk of Judge William Newcorn getting in line. The appointment of Mr. Boardman to take up Y. M. C. A. secretarial work in France has caused him to put aside all political aspirations for the present and up to date Judge Newcorn has neither affirmed nor denied his position. This, as it can be seen, leaves the running pretty much to Mr. Ackerman alone and as he is the choice of the strong Edge forces, it is safe to predict at this time that he will be the next repesentative of the Fifth New Jersey District in the hall of Congress.

* * * * *

WHAT'S BECOME OF THE GOOD OLD DAYS—

When hay was plentiful at nine dollars a ton?

When a Waterbury watch was the last word in chronometers?

When the local trolley lines gave something like respectable service.

When the young ladies wen to dances without taking along their powder puffs?

When a suit of "store clothes" gave the impression that you had more money than brains?

When a day's trip to New York was considered a wonderful journey and enough importance to talk about for months afterwards?

When "Dave" Campbell, more recently the dispenser of justice at Dunellen, used the birch rod on the kids at the Maple Grove School over whom he presided as teacher?

When the most popular boys in the school yard were the "leader" and "setter-up" in the head-and-foot games that have passed out with the change of juvenile games?

* * * * *

SOFT NOTHINGS FROM A BLONDE COONDUCTORETTE.

The last sad blow has come. The circuses this year are charging ten cents for the nickel bag of institutional peanuts.

We didn't double the quota but that's no reason why we should refrain from throwing our hat in the air and yelling "hip! hip!"

And the best part of it all is that nobody shows signs of having given until it hurt. Seems like as though Plainfield has gotten calloused and there never will be any hurting.

The war has produced many funny combinations but the most amazing of all was seen on North avenue the other day. It was a uniformed chauffeur running a Ford.

There's one consolation about yesterday's rotten weather. The gasolene saved from abandoned motor parties will send many a Yankee plane far over the enemy's lines.

Even after looking over the list of names of the fifty-eight selectives who went away Wednesday, there are some doubting Thomases who insist that Italy is not doing her share.

Hey there, you amateur gardeners—get busy with that hoe. These are the prime days for teasing the vegetables along by diligent use of elbow grease applied to the business end of a hoe.

Pity the poor Sunday-school superintendents. They must now sit up nights to study out a plan for bridging over the gap between Christmas festivals caused by the ban on excursions if they care to maintain their average of juvenile attendances.

Some people insist on taking all the joy out of life. Directly after the Public Service announced that demure conductorettes would be placed on Plainfield street cars, the division superintendent gave orders to strictly enforce the rule which prohibits men from standing on the back platforms.

Still, if "mother and the girls" are living in idleness and from one to half a dozen servants who might be working on the farms are doing their housework—well, it is just a waste of breath for them to sing, "The Star Spangled Banner." They are helping Germany.

Of course, we will overlook the misguided enthusiasm of the citizen who rapt the colored gentleman over the cocoanut with a rain-stick because he refused to doff his cap while the band at the North avenue station played "The Star Spangled Banner," but we can't help wondering if he displayed the same zeal in buying Liberty Bonds or contributing to the Red Cross?

Those Red Cross workers who are indignant because an automobilist drove over their Old Glory "hold-up" banner at Fifth and Richmond streets should remember this: The American flag was never meant to lay on the ground or be used as a means to extort money from a patient public, even though the cause be a worthy one.

City's Draft Board In Readiness For Next Week's Registration

At the office of the local draft board in the Babcock building today, everything is in readiness for the registration of young men becoming twenty-one years old since June 5 last.

Chief Clerk, Walter Freeman, acting in conjuction with Chairman Charles W. Runyon, has arranged every detail and the work of signing up the new draftees could commence at once if it were necessary. An extra force of clerks has been engaged to take charge of the registering and the proceedings should go through with a rush. The task of getting the applicants' histories entering them in the account books and issuing the necessary identification cards will be done without the loss of a moment, making it unnecessary for any of the young men to lose any great time from work. The office will be open continuously from seven o'clock in the morning until nine o'clock at night and is for the registration of all coming under the rule who live in either Plainfield, Fanwood, Scotch Plains or Mountainside.

The latest estimate of the number of registrants who will appear at the office Wednesday fixes it at 350. Many who would have had to appear have already entered the service, a fact which brings the figure quite low. After the married men, the physical deficient, those aiding in the support of parents or engaged in industrial pursuits have been elinated, it is the opinion that from 225 to 250 will be placed in Class 1-A.

With the signing by President Wilson of the bill and proclamation designating Wednesday, June 5, as the day on which all men who have reached the age of 21 since last June 5 shall register for military service, Provost Marshall General Crowder's office immediately began preparation for the enrollment of the men. Instead of using the election machinery as was done last year, Gen. Crowder will call upon the local boards. It is believed that their experience during the past year has peculiarly fitted them to handle the new registration economically and efficiently.

Gen. Crowder has estimated that probably three-quarters of a million men will be added to the American Army by the new registration. His estimate is based on the fact that almost 10,00,000 men registered last year. This number included all between the ages of 21 and 31, and statistics collected by Gen. Crowder's office show that a little more than 10 per cent. of these men were 21 years old. On that basis it is estimated by draft officials that the total registration will exceed 1,000,000, of which 750,000 will be available for military service. This makes proper allowances for physical defectives, exemptions because of dependents, and other bars to military service.

The law provides that every young man in the United States who has reached the age of 21 years since June 5, 1917, or will reach that age on or before June 5, 1918, must register. The only exceptions are in the cases of men who are actually in active military or naval service. All male persons, citizens, or aliens, born between June 6, 1886, and June 5, 1897, inclusive, except officers and enlisted men of the Regular Army, Navy, and Marine Corps, and the National Guard and Naval Militia while in Federal service, and officers in the Officers' Reserve Corps and enlisted men in the Enlisted Reserve Corps while in active service, must register. Some misunderstanding has been cause by the publication of reports that medical and divinity students need not register, and Gen. Crowder has issued the following statement:

"Divinity students and students of medicine must register. Under the terms of the law signed by President Wilson on Monday students who were preparing for the ministry in recognized theological or divinity schools and students who were preparing for the practice of medicine and surgery in recognized medical schools on May 20, 1918, are exempt from the draft. However, the law does not relieve such students from the duty of registering on Wednesday, June 5. Registration comes first, exemption afterwards. It is absolutely necessary that the students register."

The registration will be held in the office of the local board having jurisdiction of the area wherein the person to be registered permanently resides, or in such other place as by public notice is designated by the board, between 7 a. m. and 9 p. m. on Wednesday, June 5, 1918.

It is necessary to go to the registration place in person. Any man who expects to be absent from home on Wednesday, June 5, 1918, should go at once to the office of the local board where he expects to be and have his registration card filled out and certified. He must then mail this card to the office of the local board having jurisdiction of the place wherein he permanently resides, and in view of the fact that this card must be received by his home local board on or before June 5, it is essential that anyone who expects to be away from home on that date arrange for his registration immediately.

Anyone who is sick on June 5 and unable to present himself in person at the office of the local board may send some competent friend, who may be deputized by the clerk to prepare his card.

Any person in doubt as to where he should register should consult the local board in the place where he permanently resides, or he may obtain the desired information from the office of the mayor if he lives in a city of 30,000 population or over, or in the office of the county clerk or parish clerk if he does not live in a city of 30,000.

It is not anticipated that many will be delinquent. It is hoped that none will be, for those who do fail to perform their duty Congress has provided a very heavy penalty. Failure to register on June 5 constitutes a misdemeanor punishable by imprisonment for one year, and may result, furthermore, in the loss of valuable rights and privileges and immediate induction into military service.

An Open Letter On A Timely Subject

Relative to the agitation for a ban on the Heart newspapers, as brought out at the last meeting of the Common Council, and the advisability of licensing newsdealers, the following explanatory letter has been received from William M. Wherry, Jr., of Central avenue:

Editor, The Record:

I have been much interested in the discussion of the exclusion of those newspapers which have been subtly hostile to the cause of the United States and civilization in the great war, although keeping within the bounds of criminal law. I am surprised that no one has suggested as a method of regulating these papers, the system of licensing newsdealers. I believe the municipality has a right unquestionably to pass an ordinance requiring those engaging in certain businesses or occupations which the public welfare requires to be regulated to secure a license before they engage in such businesses within the limits of the municipality. It has been held in a great many cases that newsdealers are a class subject to such licenses.

Thompson vs. State, 17 Texas Appeals, 253.

Norfolk vs. Norfolk Landmark Publishing Co., 95 Va. 564.

Preston vs. Finley, 72 Fed. 850.

The license could be withheld whenever in the judgment of the granting of it would be against public interest, for instance if the newsdealer was going to sell periodicals or newspapers which would be inimical to the public welfare either because they were obscene, seditious, or scandalous, or for any other good cause. In this connection it should be emphasized that the newspapers, the handling of which was sought to be excluded, need not be of such a character as would justify a criminal conviction; all that is required is a reasonable exercise of discretion on the part of the licensing offer. If a postoffice cases show how far the courts will go in this respect.

It seems perfectly feasible to me, without having given the subject a very exhaustive study, to regulate the matter in this way.

Yours truly,
WM. M. WHERRY, JR.

CONDENSED STATEMENT OF CONDITION OF

THE PLAINFIELD TRUST COMPANY

As Rendered to the Banking Department of the State of New Jersey.

MAY 10, 1918.

ASSETS		LIABILITIES	
Railroad and other bonds (Market Value)	$1,081,037.08	Capital stock	$ 300,000.00
U. S. Government Bonds and Certificates of Indebtedness	1,080,637.64	Surplus and undivided profits	334,908.38
Bonds and Mortgages	1,290,074.93	Due Federal Reserve Bank (on account of U. S. Certificates of Indebtedness)	500,000.00
Demands loans, time loans, and bills purchased	3,938,154.33	Interest and taxes accrued	65,701.96
Short Time Bonds of Counties, Cities, Towns or Other Municipalities	189,74910	DEPOSITS	7,762,8855.92
State Federal Reserve Banks	15,000.00		
Banking house	92,500.00		
Other real estate	9,900.31		
Accrued interest	73,218.06		
Cash and reserve	1,172,594.81		
	$8,962,866.26		$8,962,866.26

OFFICERS

O. T. Waring, President — DeWitt Hubbell, Secretary and Treasurer
Augustus V. Heely, Vice-President — F. Irving Walsh, Asst. Secretary-Treasurer
Harry H. Pond, Vice-President — Adele H. Kirby, Asst. Secretary-Treasurer

THE PLAINFIELD TRUST COMPANY

MEN! We Are Striving For a Perfect Score

In the war-time efficiency test, for this house seriously remembers its present duty to guard well the interests of its patrons, in giving them quality merchandise—and so

THE VAN ARSDALE SHOE LEADERS

Are recommended to the man who carefully considers the greatest possible buying power of his dollars.

$4.50 to $12

Some range of prices

Van Arsdale's

127 EAST FRONT STREET.

"The Centre of the Business Centre"

Harry Brokaw On A Visit From New England

Harry Brokaw, a former well known local resident, who has been in Providence, R. I., for the past fifteen years, was a visitor the forepart of the week at the home of his mother, Mrs. Jane Brokaw, of 35 Duer street, the borough. Although only here a few days, Mr. Brokaw took occasion to renew acquaintance with many of his old friends. While in Plainfield, he was local representative for the Sperry & Hutchinson Trading Stamp Company and went to Providence in the same line of work but for the past few years has been the Rhode Island representative for a big New Jersey concern.

Mr. Brokaw reports business "topnotch" in Providence and declares that he has become a regular New England resident because of the splendid treatment that has been accorded him by the natives. His office is at 8 Orange street, Providence, and he would be pleased to have any of the Plainfield folks drop in on him if they happen to be in that city.

Robert M. Paul, Jr., Becomes Manager Of Local Armour Plant

Robert M. Paul, Jr., who has been assistant manager of Armour & Company's branch at Trenton, has succeeded former Councilman Ralph L. Tolles, as manager of the Armour & Company house on East Third street, this city. He entered upon his new duties last week and is now busily engaged in reorganizing the working staffs of the various departments. The place of Harry Vail, assistant to Mr. Tolles, who also resigned recently, has not yet been filled but James McCarthy has been made shipping clerk and Harry Stewart, outside salesman. Mr. Paul has leased the property at 948 West Sixth street, and with his wife, will take possession as soon as a number of alterations and improvements are completed.

The new manager was extremely popular at Trenton and on the eve of his departure from that city, was given a surprise party at his home, 37 Wayne avenue, by the Armour employes. During the evening Mr. Paul was presented with twenty-five dollars in gold by the manager of the branch, William Burke, as a token from the employes.

While at Trenton, Mr. Paul was a member of the Fifth Presbyterian church and was also affiliated with the Jr. O. U. A. M., and United Commercial Travelers' Association. He was also a scout master in the local Boy Scout organization, a movement in which he has always been deeply interested. Mrs. Paul is a skilled musician and on one occasion a number of years ago took part in a concert at the First Methodist church at which Miss Anna Case, now a member of the Metropolitan Opera Company, was principal soloist.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Paul have already made numerous acquaintances in Plainfield and it is hoped they they will continue their social and musical activities here. Mr. Paul has an established reputation as a "systematizer" and under his management it is believed that the Armour plant will be even more successful than in previous years.

Is Your Porch Comfortable These Hot Days?

It should be, with the long, hot season coming on. You should have some of our nice Porch Furnishings, especially if you want the best values. Light, easy **Willow and Reed Chairs. Rome Link Couch Hammocks** in really beautiful color effects, with good mattress that never wear out. **Grass Rugs**, both domestic and Japanese: most unusual colorings and designs. The celebrated **Vudor Porch Shades**; it's the lates and best screen made. The **Awnings** are a necessity and a great comfort, too. We use only Jno. Boyle's best goods throughout. Our Awnings work easily, wear well and fit right. Come in and talk over the porch problem with us. We can make it complete and attractive at moderate cost.

When Buying a Refrigerator

The big cost is not the first cost, but the futuree ice cost. We sell the well known Belding Hall make, a really good refrigerator inside and out; will last for years, and a real ice saver, too. We have all sizes now, and they cost no more than the ordinary kinds.

Now Is the Time to Look to Your Bedding

Surely these most important articles need careful selection to get the satisfaction and usefulness needed these days. Our mattresses are soft, well filled and have good tickings, springs that will not sag or break; beds in very large variety. Cots in all sizes. Pillows of good clean goose fathers. All are attractively priced.

John S. Johnston

Successor to SHIRLEY & JOHNSTON

"THE QUALITY HOME FURNISHERS"

Babcock Building W. Front St. Plainfield

English Tells Of Coal Rules Now In Effect

Union County Fuel Administrator John K. English, has issued the following open letter for the benefit of dealers and consumers not fully conversant with recent rules covering the retail sale of coal:

1. "Dealers are required to receive all orders offered, agreeing to supply consumers in accordance with the rules, and contingently upon their being able to do so. Dealers must not cease taking orders, when they believe that the orders on hand aggregate more than their expected quota. Such practice would completely disarrange the plans of the Arministration, and furthermore, no dealer can know what his quota will be.

2. Florists may receive only one-half of their normal requirements of fuel, and such may be supplied in one-third allotments. This rule does not apply to proprietrs of greenhouses, whose business it is to grow vegetable plants to be transplanted in the Spring of 1919.

3. By recent order of State Administrator, broken coal now is included in the list of domestic sizes of anthracite coal.

4. Until further notice, Union County Fuel Administrator and members of the Advisory Committee, will meet at 207 Broad street, Elizabeth, each week on Thursday afternoon at four o'clock, at which time they may be consulted either by dealers, or by consumers, upon any subject of interest to them."

J. K. ENGLISH,
U. S. Fuel Administrator for Union County

Miss Hodge Graduates From Combs' Conservatory

On Wednesday evening last in the Academy of Music, Philadelphia, the Combs Conservatory of Music held its thirty-third annal commencement exercises. One of the principal participants in the elaborate musical program which marked the occasion was Miss Hazel Hodge, daughter of Mrs. M. T. Hodge, of Hillside avenue, this city. Accompanied by the Conservatory Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Gilbert Raynolds Combs, Miss Hodge played "Moderato" from Concerto Op. 70—Rubinstein—and her work on this occasion was of a high order. In addition to adequate technic she displayed marked interpretative ability and was enthusiastically applauded by the large audience which completely filled the Academy of Music. Miss Hodge achieved the further distinction of being awarded a diploma as evidence of having successfully completed the piano course. She has been studying under the personal instruction of Gilbert Raynolds Combs, the eminent pedagogue, founder and director of the institution. It will be recalled that last year she received a teacher's certificate certifying her completion of the teacher's course.

Plainfield Men Write From French Front; One Of Them Frank Kenney, Thrice Wounded

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Campbell, of 912 East Second street are in receipt of two war letters, each one from a different soldier in the service and each one of interest to Plainfielders. The writers are Frank Kenney, who left Plainfield in 1914 to join the British Army because of his being a reservist, and Arthur Campbell the twenty year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Campbell, a member of the 491st Aero Squadron doing duty in France.

The letter from Mr. Kenney is the first that has come to Plainfield in a long time. For nearly four years now he has been in the thick of the struggle on the Western front. Time and again he has gone over the top and although he escaped with his life he has been wounded thrice. While in Plainfield, Private Kenney boarded at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Campbell and was employed by local contractors as a mason. He is still a member of the Plainfield Mason's Union and is on the Honor roll of the Plainfield association football club. His record in the war is undoubtedly one of the best of any Plainfielder yet entering the service and he has the wishes of hundreds of local people for a safe return.

This is Private Kenney's letter as it came to Mr. and Mrs. Campbell, the personalities being left intact because of their interest to those who know him here:

April 4, 1918

Dear Friends:

Just a few lines to let you know that I am still to the fore and hoping that you are all well at home. Well Mrs. Mrs. Campbell, I got a letter from each of your sons and right glad I was to hear from them. It is good of them thinking of me. I hope to have the luck to see them some day which I hope won't be long. Little did I think when leaving Plainfield that this terrible war would have lasted so long and it seems no nearer the end. I have seen many a new face in my regiment since I joined. I received a letter from Sandy Potter and he is getting on allright but was surprised to hear that he had left the old boarding house. Well, Mrs. Campbell, you might give my regards to all my friends, William Taylor and Dick Hennessey and Billy Anderson. *The next time you write to your boys* give them my best wishes. Well, I will now draw to a close for the want f samething to say. I wish sometimes that I could write a little better Give Mr. Campbell my regards and hope that it won't be long before we are standing having a glass of the Best at Wescott's.

With best wishes,
Private Frank Kenney,
No. 8275,
Co. C, Cameron Highlanders,
1st Division, B. E. F.
France

The letter form Arthur Campbell was dated in France, on May 3 and expresses a beautiful sentiment relative to his belief that parents and friends should feel proud of their boys entering the service instead of taking it as a hardship. The young man enlisted last summer and went abroad late last fall. Since arriving in France, he has been made a motorcycle dispatch carrier for his division and has been serving with distinction through the recent heavy fight. Before joining the army he was employed as machinist at Fund Tool Works. His parents are happy in the thought that he is serving his country and feel that they are honored in being able to give another son to the cause. The latter is Sergeant Alexander Campbell, of the 113th Infantry, stationed at Camp McClellan. He was a member of Company K, when war was declarde and resigned his position with the Public Service corporation to g south with the unit last summer.

This is the letter which Arthur Campbell wrote his parents and which may be of comfort to some mother sorrowing because her boy is *doing his bit for Uncle Sam.*

Somewhere in France
May 3, 1918

Dear Mother and Father:

Received your most welcome letter of April 3rd and was more than glad to hear from you all. Yes, I had heard from Cousin Rob, Jim Blakely has gone in the service and dope he will like it and I don't see why people take things so hard about their boys going into the service I should think it would make them feey very proud. I was glad to hear you were up to see Mother Miner and only wish I could have a cup of home made tea once more. Helen sure must be some house keeper by now for I know she was always a hard worker.

I was glad to hear you and Margaret enjoyed yourselves at the Emerson school and you want to tell Jamie to stop trying to steal my girl Hilda. I was glad to hear all the boys passed for the service and only wish I were in the tank service myself. That sure must of been some parade for the Liberty Loan drive and sure would have liked to have seen it. I hope you and Mother Miner enjoyed yourselves at the show and I think I wouldn't know how to act if I was ever to see a real show again for I haven't seen any motion picture since I left the good old U. S. A. I was very glad to hear you heard from Uncle Bob for I haven't heard from him in over a month. I haven't heard from Frank Kenney but once and expect a letter from him any day now. Give my regards to Harold and his wife, Grandma and all the rest of the folks. Yes there would be nice if I could get over to Scotland for a few days but I don't think I will ever be able. I hope Bobbie likes the navy by this time and I thought he was going to write me. I just received a letter from Mrs. Corbin and I am going to answer it as soon as I get time for I have little time any more to myself and get tired from driving my motorcycle. We have been having some real summer weather here now and hope it keeps up for it makes it much nicer for us. Well Mother and Father I will now draw to a close, trusting you are all in the best of health and happiness as I am the same and may God bless you and keep you all until we meet again,

Your loving son,
Arthur

Officials Hold Out Small Hopes For Excursions

Indications that the New Jersey Central would not conduct any excursions to coast inland resorts this year, were substantiated yesterday when the usual holiday specials to Asbury Park, Mauch Chunk and Lake Hopatcong failed to materialize.

It has been rumored ever since the Government took the railway lines over that there would be no more excursions because of the large number of troops being transferred and the lack of needed cars. Statements from railroad officials, however, gave little hope in the promise that if sufficient cars could be secured the *customary holiday outings would be* permitted. Plainfielders who enjoy taking a run down the coast, or to Mauch Chunk or Lake Hopatcong, were accordingly keenly disappointed yesterday when the special trains with their low rate of fare were not forthcoming.

In other years all of Plainfield's churches and Sunday schools had contracted for their Thursday excursions to Asbury Park by this time but this season the railroad has declined to enter into any negotiations. The only *ray of sunshine* in the cloud of disappointment hovering over the children who regard their summer trip to the seashore as the biggest event of the season, comes from District Passenger Agent, C. K. Armstrong, who said in an interview recently:

"At the present time we see no possibility of conducting excursions of any kind owing to the lack of cars. So many of our coaches sent south with troops do not return for weeks at a time and it is impossible to arrange for the Sunday school outings ahead of time. However, if we find later on that the Government's needs can be cared for, properly and we find a surplus of cars, we will make every effort o conduct the excursions that have been so popular for more than a score of years."

The New Jersey Central has always done the biggest excursin business in the New York section through its lines reaching all the coast and inland resorts in New Jersey. The outings to Atlantic City Mauch Chunk and Lake Hopatcong frequently required as many as fifty coaches in a day, while the week end excursions at times call for even a larger number than this. In past years Plainfield has sent out a Sunday school excursion every Thursday during July and August and a few on other days, notably that of Hope Chapel, which called fr from twenty to twenty-five cars. During the past three years the Asbury Park excursions of Washchung Council Wrights of Columbus required forty cars, these being divided into three sections.

None of the Sunday school committees or others interested in private excursions entertain any hope that the needs cars might be secured and in consequence no plans are being made for the annual outings.

Newark Board Ends Plainfield Cases

The Newark Exemption Appeal Board has concluded the Plainfield appeal cases by announcing the following classifications:

George Dower, II-B; Charles W. Nagel, II-D and IV-A; John A. Kilbride, III-B and III-E; Harry Keuffgeiser. III-K and IV-A; Rogers Stephens, IV-A; Danvers H. Wright, II-B and II-D; Peter Q. Walsh, II-D and III-B; Melbourne D. Lindsley, II-D and III-B; James H. Steenson, III-K and IV-A; Frank Stopinski, II-D and IV-A; Raymond Aldrich, III-C and III-K; Adam Omelanink, II-D and IV-A; Charles . Sawyer, II-B and II-D; Alex Esoldo, IV-A; William J. Shackelton, III-K and IV-A; Cornelius Zwan, III-K and IV-9; Ernest E. Pasquall, II-D and IV-A; John H. Leivers, II-D and III-B; Isaiah Raglin, III-B; James Lindsey, III-K and IV-A; Frank A. Laskoski, II-D and III-B; Ernest L. Stayss, III-C; Robert C. Shropshire, III-K and IV-A; Adolph Slockwiecz, IV-A; George C. Leigns, II-B and II-D; James J. McGauley, II-D.

OFF TO THE SHORE.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent W. Nash, of Prospect avenue, will leave today for Spring Lake, where they will occupy their cottage at that place for the summer.

Last Chance For Coming Draftees To Enlist Here

Announcement comes from Corporal Ernest D. Peck, recruiting officer in charge of the station at the Plainfield Post Office, that tomorrow will be the last day on which young men of twenty-one years who must register with the draft board Wednesday, can enlist voluntarily. After that, all coming under this class must go to Fort Slocum, if they wish to enter the service prefer to their classification according to Exemption rules.

The restriction, however, does not apply to young men who have not yet reached twenty-one. Numerous branches of the army and navy are still open to them and they can obtain full particulars by consulting Corporal Peck. The latter states that there is a special call at the present time for recruits in the medical corps. This includes the ambulance division together with pharmacist, hospital attendants, chauffeurs and stretcher bearers of which there is an urgent need. Chances for promotion are excellent and those showing particular aptitude are advanced rapidly, each step bringing a substantial increase in pay.

The sub-station of the Plainfield recruiting office, located at Bernardsville, by Corporal Peck last week, has already proven its need. Private Harry Dorflinger, of this city, who is in chrge has had numerous applications from young men in the district. Of these two have passed the physical tests and were sent to Fort Slocum yesterday in company with the recruits from Plainfield. The Bernardsville station will be continued at least another week and perhaps longer.

Major J. E. Bloom, in charge of New Jersey's main recruiting office at Newark, spent last Sunday in Plainfield on an inspection trip. He surveyed the local field, denoting conditions in general from a military view point and expressing himself as being highly pleased with the splendid contributions of men that Plainfield has made. He warmly complimented Corporal Peck, whose record of more than fifty enlistments for the district *stands among the highest* of any in the state.

Major Bloom, in addition to being a typical military man, is a most affable gentlemen and the Plainfielders with whom he came in contact are enthusiastic over his personality. His visit not only did much to benefit the local recruiting but gave the older citizens a chance to see the splendid type of officer the Government has placed in charge of New Jersey's volunteer recruiting. It is hoped that he can return to Plainfield at some future time to appear before larger gatherings than those of last Sunday.

During the past week Corporal Peck has secured eighteen new recruits from this district. A number of them were sent to Fort Slocum Wednesday and yesterday and the remainder will leave today or tomorrow. Among the best known in the eighteen are Frank Harding, son of William Harding, of John street, who has been employed as an electrician; William Deady, son of the late "Jack" Deady, of Liberty street, until recently employed as driver by Charles L. Stanley, and John J. McCarthy, of West Fifth street, son of James McCarthy, former proprietor of a meat market on Richmond street and now employed at the local Armour branch.

The list of eighteen and the divisions of the army to which they have been assigned are as follows:

William P. Cashin, 328 Park avenue, Plainfield, Medical Corps, R. A.; David. C. Lincoln, 558 West Fifth street, Plainfield, Infantry, R. A.; Frank L. Neuman, 315 Prescott place, Plainfield, Q. M. C., N. A.; Ellsworth G. Pangborn, 1527 Willever street, Plainfield, Cavalry, R. A.; Leland E. Smith, 19 Craig place, North Plainfield, Medical Corps, R. A.; William R. Deady, 329 Liberty street, Plainfield, Engineers, R. A.; William J. Hines, 953 South Second street, Plainfield, Engineers, R. A.; Gene G. Chatel, 334 Jackson avenue, Plainfield, Engineers, R. A.; Frank E. Harding, 616 John street, Plainfield, Engineers, R. A.; James J. McCarty, 210 West Fifth street, Plainfield, Engineers, R. A.; Daniel D. Deany, 17 Pearl street, North Plainfield, Coast Artillery Corps; William H. Lang, R. F. D., No. 3, Plainfield, Cavalry, R. A.; Lawrence P. Nichols, 631 West Third street, Plainfield, Field Artillery, R. A.; Albert Van Winkle, 42 Steiner place, North Plainfield, Cavalry, R. A.; John F. Doemer, 476 West Front street, Plainfield, Coast Artillery Corps; Frank A. Gombosh, 9 Thompson street, Bernardsville, Engineers, R. A.; Herman F. Kunze, 103 West End avenue, Somerville, Medical Corps, R. A.; Daniel W. Gerhardt, 14 Grove street, Somerville, Medical Corps, R. A.

LENDHUM JENNINGS TO WED MISS MEYER.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Louise Meyer, daughter of Henry C. Meyer, of Scotch Plains, to Lendrum Jennings, son of Chief A. D. Jennings, of the Plainfield fire department.

Mr. Jennings' home for the past two years has been at Warren, Ohio, but he is visiting in Plainfield during the present week.

Mr. and Mrs. James McClinton, of West Third street, are the parents of a daughter, born to them a few days ago.

Quality - Service - Satisfaction

When You Have Job Printing To Be Done
You Want the Best Work at the
Best Price

Try The Central Publishing Company

One Trial Will Convince You That You Should Have Tried Us Before

Promptness— Quality— Best Prices—

Printing of Every Kind Done at a Price and in a Space of Time that Will Open Your Eyes

Estimates Cheerfully Given 193 North Ave. Phone 3030

PERSONAL

Mrs. H. C. Reynolds, her son Donald and grandchildren of Watchung avenue, the borough, will leave tomorrow for Point Pleasant where they will spend the summer. Mr. Reynolds has been at the shore for several months.

Miss Elizabeth Larkin, of West Third street, and Andrew J. Forgash, of Dunellen, were married in St. Mary's church, last Saturday night, Rev. Father B. M. Bogan performing the ceremony. The attendants were Miss Mary Larkin, sister of the bride and N. Murray Nichols, of Plainfield. Only a few relatives and intimate friends were present owing to the recent death of the bride's brother, Private John J. Larkin, of this city who was killed in action in France last month. The bridegroom left for Camp Dix Monday morning as a member of the Middlesex county draft contingent. e was formerly employed by the Union Pacific Tea Company in this city.

Owen Maguire, of New York, has been spending the past two weeks at the home of his cousin, Mrs. Edward T. McCue, of West Fourth street.

Charles Willard, known on the stage, as "The man who grows" and well known in Plainfield, is seriously ill in a hospital at Hartford, Conn. He was filling an engagement in that city when struck. News of his illness came to his father A. E. Willard, of West Front street, and the latter has gone to Hartford to see him.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mason, who were married last Saturday by Rev. Dr. Phillip B. Strong at the First Baptist parsonage, have returned from a hoenymoon trip to New England and are making their home with the bride's parents on Regent street. The bride was Miss Bertha Boylan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah M. Boylan and was graduated from the North Plainfield High school in 1916.

Mrs. Margaret Byrnes, of New York, returned home Monday after a visit with her brother, John Donnelly of West Fourth street.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. James Patterson at 102 Central avenue, was the scene of a wedding Saturday night when Miss Amanda Kistner, formerly of Long Island, but more recently of Plainfield, was made the wife of their son, George H. Patterson. Mayor Harry Evans, of Westfield, a friend of the family performed the ceremony. The young couple will make their home with the bride-groom's parents. Mr. Patterson is employed by the Lenox Printing Company on West Second street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Conover, of Elmwood place are the parents of a daughter, born to them at Muhlenberg hospital Sunday night. On Saturday evening, a son was born to Mrs. Conover's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Tice, also of Elmwood place.

Irving R. Stebbins, of Grandview avenue, is home for the summer, after being graduated from the Missionary Training institute, at Nyack, N. Y. After his graduation he was appointed a missionary to French Indo-China and will proceed to the Orient late in August, sailing from Vancouver, B. C. Before entering the Missionary School, Mr. Stebbins was employed in the salesroom of the Plainfield Auto Tire Company.

Mrs. Edwin Kerwin and son, Jack, of Marshalltown, Io., reached Plainfield this week to spend the summer with Mrs. Kerwin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Hamilton, of Verdon street, the borough.

Mrs. R. A. Stafford, of Grove street, the borough, has been entertaining her daughter, Mrs. James Brady, of Providence, R. I., and also her daughter-in-law, Mrs. James Stafford, of Boston.

Mrs. Annie M. Clark and son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John McCullough, have removed from 722 West Seventh street, to a newly completed home on Darrow avenue, near Seventh street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Meyer, of Union street, the borough, are the parents of a son, born to them a few days ago.

Mrs. Harry Wierenga and daughters, Mable and Dorothy, of East Fifth street, will leave next week for Freeport, Me., where they will spend the summer with relatives.

R. F. Dickerson, of Westervelt avenue, recently resigned his position as assistant passenger trainmaster of the New Jersey Central to become assistant to the Department General Agent of the American Railway Association. He will be located at the Hoboken offices.

Mrs. Eliza J. Menger, who is in her ninety-sixth year, is seriously ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Cornelia M. Zabriskie, of West End avenue.

E. E. Walter Poling, son of Mrs. Amanda Poling, of West Fifth street, writes from France tht he is enjoying good health and "keeping" busy as a member of the U. S. Marines.

Rev. Father Vincent Sciolla, former curate at St. Mary's church, who left here two years ago to become assistant rector of the parish at Elizabethtown, Ky., will arrive in Plainfield next week for a month's stay at St. Mary's rectory.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Begg, formerly of Patterson, but who are at present making their home with Mrs. Begg's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Warnock, of Craig place, the borough, have leased a residence on Mountain View terrace, Dunellen, and will remove there the middle of next month.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Colemon, of West Third street, left yesterday for Elyria, Ohio, where Mr. Coleman secured an excellent position with a large manufacturing plant.

News of the Theatre

"At The Poker Club" On Plainfield Bill

"At the Poker Club," an original conception for the purpose of presenting comedy, songs and dancing in a new form, will be the headline attraction of a new vaudeville bill coming to the Plainfield Theatre this afternoon for the remainder of the week. The act has been produced by Eddie Dixon and Company and requires the services of five people, all of whom have individual numbers.

In addition to "At the Poker Club," five other vaudeville numbers and pictures will be on the program for today and tomorrow. Tonight's performances will include the professional "tryouts" ordinarily given Thursdays but omitted last night because of the length of the holiday bill.

The attraction at the theatre all next week will be a combination of feature photoplays and vaudeville. For the forepart of the week the special film attraction will be "Carmen of the Klondike" with Miss Clara Williams in the leading feminine role.

Thrilling Alaskan Story In Pictures

"Carmen of the Klondike," which will be the attraction at the Plainfield Theatre for three days, commencing next Monday, is without a doubt the best screen drama dealing with life in the great silences of the Northwest which has ever been produced.

The story, which is thrilling and gripping, with suspense running throughout, concerns the adventures of a Middle West vaudeville favorite, a part portrayed by Miss Clara Williams, who deserts her theatrical career to go to the Klondike region of Alaska and seek her fiance, Cameron Stewart, a young attorney, who has gone before her to establish himself.

On the boat she meets "Silk" McDonald," who is famous for his infamy in affairs with women. McDonald dis attracted by her and asserts in a rage, when she ignores him, that she will obtain her for his own. Upon landing in Alaska, "McDonald," who is well-known because he is the proprietor of the gayest amusement hall in Skaway, hurries ahead of the girl, and when she arrives at the home of Stewart she receives the greatest shock of her life—due to the trickery of McDonld. From that moment on, throughout the story, even when she becomes the dancehall favorite of Alaska, known as "Carmen of the Klondike," to which depth she degrades herself in her reckless mockery at life, she believes that Stewart is a traitor to her and does everything in her power to defeat his aims and success.

The scenic effects of the production, both in the town of Skagway and in the snow-bound mountains that surround it, are truly marvelous. There is not a moment in the entire picture that is not tense with suspense and replete with thrilling action. At the climax, there occurs the most ferocious, raging, hand-to-hand battle between two men which has ever been reproduced on the screen.

"Carmen of the Klondike" was written by Monte M. Katterjohn and was produced under the direction of Reginald Barker.

ON DECORATION DAY.

Sweetly the church bells are tolling,
How beautiful sound their chimes;
They seem to tell an old story
That we've heard so many times.

They toll for the sad and weary,
The penitent and the weak;
They toll for the heavy laden,
That sweet comfort they may seek.

Their toll now has a new meaning,
Today it sounds everywhere,
(While our boys they are fighting)
It calls you to offer prayer.

To pray for their safe returning,
To pray for sweet liberty,
To offer prayer for our country,
The land of home and the free.

And when you leave the church portals
And on your way home at last,
The President's proclamation
Says this is a day of fast.

Don't think you are sacrificing,
That you're giving up your all,
For we at home must do our part
In answer to duty's call.

Let it go down in history
As each one travels his way,
Let it be a fond memory
On this Decration Day.

By Chas. P. Freligh.

House Wiring — Factory Motor Equipment

The Ryder & Graves Electric Co.

127 WEST SECOND STREET. 'Phone 1608

Private Telephones — Electrical Supplies

Cadillac — Standard of the World

AUTO DISTRIBUTING CO.

418-416 SYCAMORE STREET. Plainfield, N. J.

ALLEN B. LAING, Mgr.

Picture Framing
OF ALL KINDS
PAUL R. COLLIER, Film Specialist
'Phone 51 154-156 E. Front St.

Announcement

The SOMERSET GARAGE
—AT—
40 SOMERSET STREET
PLAINFIELD, N. J.

Is now operating under the name and ownership of

BURY MOTORS COMPANY
of New York

and under the personal supervision of MR. C. W. BURY, who has been associated with the automobile business since the inception of the industry and has held responsible positions with the Simplex Automobile Co. and other large concerns. For the past six years he has operated a general machine and high class repair business at 218 West 65th Street, New York., making a specialty of Delco and other starting and lighting systems.

The same high standard of workmanship and service will be maintained at this new location.

A complete line of standard make TIRES and AUTOMOBILE ACCESSORIES will be carried in stock.

We have a SPECIAL STORAGE and SERVICE PROPOSITION to offer you. Ask us about it.

BURY MOTORS CO.
42 SOMERSET STREET
Tel. 1015

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

Plainfield Auto Lamp and Radiator Works

A Modern Shop with Moderate Prices.

Sheet Metal Work of All Kinds.

Estimates given; guaranteed workmanship. Work called for and delivered.

468 W. FRONT ST. 'Phone 388

COMMERCIAL DETECTIVE, BURGLAR ALARMS
27 William St.

Telephone 1964
New Staten Island Dry Cleaning Co
PANCY DYEING, CLEANING AND PRESSING
116 WASHINGTON AVE.
Plainfield, N. J.

Automobile Painting
WE CAN DO YOUR WORK AT ONCE.
ESTIMATES GIVEN.
Laing's Garage

Granite and Marble Works
If you want your work done right, at prices that are right, come and see me.
JOHN J. BROWN
STEEL AND REINFORCED RODS.
'Phone 388. 12 37 W

Clifford H. COLE & HIGH John H.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Chapel and Office
200-4 WEST SECOND ST.
Tel. 153
AUTO CONVEYOR IF DESIRED.

J. J. & C. A. [illegible]
Undertakers
109-11 W. Fourth St.

OSWALD'S
SPECIAL
for
SATURDAY
and
SUNDAY
FRESH PEACH
and
STRAWBERRY
ICE CREAM
OSWALD'S
'Phone 675

DISPLAY OF
Men's Straw Hats
ALL STYLES.
PRICES WILL SUIT YOU.
J. R. BLAIR.
119 PARK AVE.

W. A. SCHORB & CO.
THE LEADING ADMINISTRATORS OF PLAINFIELD
Guaranteed Satisfaction.
Also Dealers in Second-Hand Furniture—Bought and Sold.
220 West Front Street (Opposite). Over Cornell's Store.
Telephone 2296.

Plainfield Carpet Cleaning and Mattress Renovating Works
P. L. GRIFFITHS, Prop.
CARPETS LAID AND MADE OVER
VACUUM CLEANING
DONE AT YOUR HOME
Try Us For Good Cleaning.
1061 ROSE STREET.
'Phone 813.

First Class Accommodations
Telephone Connection.
Farmers' Hotel
JACOB BLEHL, Jr., Prop.
37-39 Somerset St.,
PLAINFIELD, N. J.

Quaker Shop
174 EAST FRONT ST.
BREYER'S ICE CREAM
HOME MADE CANDIES
E. H. HENNETT
Proprietor

Do You Know
That Plainfield has a
Jewelry Store
that is UNSURPASSED by any in this section. It is really a "BIG-TOWN" Store.
Another feature that is of considerable moment is the up-to-date
Optical Dept.
Drop in and get acquainted.
LEO SLONIM
226 WEST FRONT ST.

Buick
EVERYBODY KNOWS WHAT—IS—BEHIND MEANS BUICK
BUICK SHOW ROOM
116-120 MADISON AVE. 'PHONE 2337.
BETHLEHEM
INTERNAL GEAR DRIVE
Motor Trucks
DEPENDABLE DELIVERY

Don't Buy a Gas Range or Pireless Cooker
until you have seen
THE WONDERFUL CHAMBERS' FIRELESS GAS RANGE.
Cooks with gas turned off. Come in and let us explain.
Cornices, Skylights, Sheet Metal Work, Metal Ceilings, Sewer and Water Connections and Gas Fitting.
WINN & HIGGINS
Inc.
Plumbing, Heating, Tinning
Open Evenings until 9.00.
'Phone 615.

STORAGE BATTERIES
OF ALL MAKES
RECHARGED AND REPAIRED
OFFICIAL "Exide" BATTERY SERVICE STATION
AUTOMOBILE ELECTRICIANS
AUTO ELECTRIC SHOP
C. A. KANE. W. T. SINTHUFF.
12-16 GROVE STREET 'Phone 817

Mono Motor Service
Repairs
MONO GARAGE

Is Your Business Secure?
Security is something for which business men spend a great deal of money, and judge it wisely spent. And wisely spent it will be if you come to this office for your Insurance Protection.
REAL ESTATE LOANS RENTS
Geo. M. Clarke Co.
Telephone 888 Redwood Bldg. Plainfield
INSURANCE AND BONDS OF ALL KINDS

OWING to the inferior quality of carbonated beverages at the present day, through the introduction of adulterations and substitutes of the ingredients used in their manufacture, I deem it advisable to place before the public an article that is pure, wholesoma and really good to drink.
Therefore, I have magufactured and put upon the market the Old Fashioned Soda Water, made from the purest and best sugar and extracts obtainable.
One trial will convince you of its quality, and the merits of the goods will be its only salesman.

	Per Doz.	Per Case
Linke's Round Bottom Ginger Ale	$1.75	$3.40
Linke's Round Bottom, Sarsaparilla	$1.75	$3.40
Linke's Ginger Ale, Sarsaparilla, Cream, Lemon, Birch, Root, Strawberry, Raspberry, Grape, Pineapple, Orange, per case, 12 qts.		$1.25
In cases 24 ½ pints		1.40
Seltzer, per case		1.10
Carbolic and Vichy		1.10
	Per Doz.	Per Case
Club Soda	$1.50	$2.60

Try our Specialty, LINKE'S GINGER ALE.
FRANK LINKE, 227 West Front Street, Plainfield, N. J.
Tel. 187 1ST 21st YEAR.

LOCAL NEWS IN BRIEF

Happenings of the Past Week Tersely Told For Busy Readers.

Among the twenty New Jersey young men listed in a class of 450 ensigns graduated from the Naval Academy at Annapolis Wednesday was George M. Murray, son of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Murray, of 209 West Ninth street, this city. The young man has received a temporary commission in the U. S. Navy, pending permanent assignment later. A number of local relatives and friends witnessed the graduation exercises.

The leather belting on a machine at the Surburban Transit Company's shops in the old Spicer plant at Third street and Madison avenue, caught fire onday night through heavy friction. An alarm was turned in from the plant's private box, No. 411, but the firemen found practically nothing to do on their arrival. The burning of the belt caused a dense smoke which led the work men to believe that a bad blaze was in progress.

A still alarm at 8 o'clock Tuesday night, called the city fire department to the premises at 432 East Fourth street, where a bad chimney blaze had been discovered a short time previous. Chemicals were used to put out the flames and the work was done with such "promtness and despatch" that no damage resulted.

Beginning tomorrow night, Plainfield Lodge, Loyal Order of Moose, will inaugurate a series of weekly "shirt waist" dances to continue through the summer. Excellent music has been engaged and numerous special features will be introduced from time to time. Arrangements for the dances were made at a meeting of the lodge Monday night at which five new members were initiated.

Under the direction of Max Maximoff, the physical instructor who's known as "Maximus," an athletic carnival will be held at the Plainfield Airdome, Friday night, June 7, for the benefit of the Belvidere Auxiliary to the Red Cross. The program will include a wrestling exhibition, similar to the series that has been so much enjoyed in Mr. Maximoff's gymnasium this season; sparring, if permit can be obtained; an address by a prominent speaker; singing by favorite artists, and an exhibition of posing and feats of strength by Mr. Maximoff. William Austin is chairman of the committee completing arrangements.

Several employes of the Boice-Runyon Company narrowly escaped injury and possible death Tuesday morning when a large section of the upper flooring in the Park avenue lumber sheds gave way. The supports had evidently been overloaded with cement which was being carried from freight cars on the trestle running through the building. A team of horses was also in the path of the falling wreckage but escaped by running away when the first crack of timbers startled them.

The Keystone Carnival Company will hold forth on the grounds at Somerset street and Codington avenue, North Plainfield, during the week beginning June 10. The attraction will be under the auspices of Franklin Council, No. 41, Jr. O. U. A. M., which has appointed the following committee to complete all arrangements: George M. Smith, William J. Hartpence, Walter Hoffman, C. J. Sheats, J. Howard Lievers, Ernest Conover and John J. Klinet. The KKeystone company is controlled by M. J. Krauser, whose shows have appeared in Plainfield on several occasions and who has a reputation for carrying only the best attractions.

Frederick Goddard, son of George H. Goddard of East Ninth street, who went to Camp McClellian last summer as a second lieutenant in Troop D, has been promoted to the rank of Captain. Soon after getting into camp he was made a first lieutenant and assigned as aide to Brigadier General Rafferty's staff. Later he took a special course in artillery work at Fort Sill, Oklahoma and has since been attached to the 111th Field Artillery.

One of the hardest working groups of Red Cross solicitors boosting the Plainfield Fund Saturday and Sunday was one composed of members of the City Fire Department who collected a total of $575. The amount was made up of odd nickels and dimes that might not have been given other wise, consequently constituted a clear gain. The fire laddies went all about the city Saturday afternoon in alternate squads, carrying small boxes for the dropping in of "loose change" and they met with very few refusals. On Sunday, the boys solicted from automobile drivers, hold-up cars at South avenue and Richmond street by holding a large American flag across the road. Only once did a driver refuse to stop and that one, a negro chaffeur with white people in the rear seats, ran over the flag. The name of the car's owner has been asked of Commissioner Dill.

Miss Margaret Lounsbery, of this city, won the first prize silver trophy in the annual athletic meet at the Hartridge school on Saturday, scoring the greatest number of points among the contestants from the academic department. Miss Margaret Mellor, also of this city, won the first prize among the contestants from the elementary department. Miss Sarah Shaw of Trenton was presented a silver cup as winner of the tennis tournament.

A patriotic entertainment will be given Saturday evening, June 8, at the Young Women's Christian Association under direction of Miss Irene Day. A silver offering will be taken at the door. The proceeds will be for the furnishing of the summer camp of the Y. W. C. A., in the Watchung mountain. Several of Miss Day's pupils will take part.

The Kolba Wrecking Company, of Newark, this week, began the work of tearing down the former McClintchen building at 118 West Front street, recently vacated by the A. E. Force Company and now the property of Tepper Brothers. It is believed that the structure will be demolished within three weeks after which the work of putting up the new Tepper building, a complete description of which was given in the Record some time ago, will be commenced. The names of the contractors to erect the new building have not yet been announced.

Only two changes of importance to Plainfielders are noted in the New Jersey Central's new time table which went into effect Sunday. The west bound 11:01 a. m. train now leaves at 10:30 a. m. and the 2:44 p. m. west bound express, formerly stopping at the North avenue station only on signal now makes a schedule stop every day except Sunday.

In attempting to move a loaded coal car directly over a "pocket" on the Pond Tool Works trestle Saturday workmen released the brakes too much and the big gondola started down the grade before it could be stopped. Gathering momentum as it went it crashed into a string of cars standing at the end of the yard. Two laborers who were in the runaway car, Pasquale Longevi and Antonio Sardeni, were unable to jump off and were badly hurt. The former had his front teeth knocked out beside getting several severe cuts on the head and Sardeni sustained a scalp wound. Both were attended at the shop hospital by Dr. P. B. Cregar.

A letter received by Mr. and Mrs. Howard Grobes, of 524 West Fourth street, informs them that their son Corporal William Grobes, a member of the Fifteenth New York colored infantry, is suffering from a bullet wound in the arm. The injury was received while he was doing patrol duty in "No Man's Land" on May 1. Corporal Grobes was employed as a driver by a North avenue taxi cab company before enlisting and arrived in France last Christmas day. He is in the same company with Jimmy, Stanley and Fred Hall, the three Plainfield brothers who were among the first so enlist in the Fifteenth.

"Wee Willie" Keeler Waxes Reminiscent Over Old Time Baseball Days

"Wee" Willie Keeler, Plainfield's baseball idol of twenty-five years or more ago, was met by William Slocum, sporting editor of the New York Sun, in Brooklyn a few days ago. Slocum induced "Wee" Willie, who was the star right fielder of the famous Crescents, of this city, to talk about old time baseball players from the time that he left Plainfield in 1892 until he retired many years later, one of the wealthiest diamond players of the day. These reminiscences Mr. Slocum printed in an article given below.

Willie Keeler was a "find" of the late "Tee Kay" Keller, who gave Plainfield the greatest aggregation of baseball talent it ever called a home team. Keeler was a cracker-jack even in those days back in 1891, '92, and '93 and his admirers extended far miles beyond the confines of the city. When he went to Binghamton, N. Y., to play he carried the best wishes of every one with him and his rapid rise to success as a National League player was a great source of satisfaction to his Plainfield constituents.

Eight years ago, George E. Firstbrook, now assistant editor of the Stamford, Connecticut, Advocate, arranged a testimonial dinner for Mr. Keeler which was given at the Iroquois Hotel. The late Samuel St. John McCutchen acted as toastmaster and sixty old time baseball players and fans were numbered among the guests. Mr. Keeler made a splendid address in which he said Plainfield had been the beginning of his baseball career and there was no place in the country which declined to visit more than this same little old burg.

Here is the story of the old time players as remembered by "Wee" Willie and written by Mr. Slocum:

"Many of the fans who witness big league ball games nowadays do not remember Willie Keeler, once the champion batsman of the National League, who played right field for two peanant winners, the Baltimore Orioles and the Brooklyns, both managed by Edward Hanlon. Veteran followers of baseball who saw Keeler in his prime will tell you that he was one of the greatest players that ever wore spiked shoes. Keeler is the owner of valuable real estate in Brooklyn and is busy most of the time collecting rents. But now and then he goes to Ebbets Field to see his old friend, Wilbert Robinson, or to the Polo Grouns to talk over old times with John J. McGraw.

"Keeler was a kid when I first saw him wearing the Giants' uniform in 1892. John M. Ward had purchased him from the Binghamton Club in the spring of that year to try him at third base. But as Keeler was a left handed thrower, Ward soon decided that he couldn't succeed, so the little fellow was sold to the Brooklyn Club. Still confining his efforts to third base, Keeler also was a failure in Brooklyn and before the season of 1894 opened he was traded to the Orioles with Big Dan Brouthers for Shindle and Treadway. Hanlon promptly assigned Keeler to right field and the Orioles proceeded to capture the pennant. Keeler played 127 games that year and batted .367. The Orioles repeated in 1895 and Keeler rolled up a batting average of .394. Playing right field for the Baltimores in 1897 and 1898, Wee Willie led the National League in batting with .432 and .379 respectively. His .432 record was excelled by one man, Hugh Duffy, of the Bostons, who batted .438 in 1894.

"As a hunter and base runner Keeler was in the front rank. It was a difficult task to pitch to him as he crowded the plate and was a patient waiter. He was a member of the Yankees when they were organized by Clark Griffith in 1903 and he finally retired five years later. I met Keeler at the Polo Grounds last week and of course we discussed the national game. Willie has kept himself posted since his retirement, and his opinions regarding some of the best known players of the past and present doubtless will interest baseball readers of The Evening Sun.

"'I have studied the modern game closely,' said Keeler in reply to numerous questions, 'and I will freely admit that the pitching has greatly improved since the days when I played with the champion Baltimores. Then we were lucky to have two good boxmen. In fact, the National League teams of that period never carried more than three or four. The Orioles won the pennant in 1894 with one first class pitcher, Sadie McMahon. We had Hawke, Gleason, Esper and Hemming, too, but McMahon was the team's mainstay. The Ololes were successful because they could hit, field, run the bases and do the unexpected. It seems strange, therefore, to see the major league teams of the present day carrying eight or ten pitchers, of whom four or five possess real class.

"'The spit ball is the only new delivery that I have note, the curves, speed and change of peace being about the same. The best pitcher I ever faced was Amos Rusie, of the Giants. Rusie had the fastest curve ball that ever was delivered. It wasn't so very wide, but it broke right in front of the hitteb and was perfectly controlled. Rusie's speed ball was about the same. He seldom gave more than one or two passes and frequently fanned all the way from six to twelve men. When a team made a dozen hits off Rusie he was in poor form. Jouett Meekin had as much speed as Rusie, but he didn't have the same curve ball. Other great pitchers against whom I batted were Cy Young and Ed Walsh. Chesbro was a wonder, but I guess the smartest pitcher of all was Christy Mathewson.

"'Ty Cobb, in my opinion, is the champion batsman of all time,' continued Keeler. 'In fact, he is the best ball player I've ever laid eyes on. He hasn't a weak point. He can hit all kinds of pitching and is the king of base stealers. Bill Lange, of the old Chicagos, was a player of the Cobb type and Harry Stovey might have given Ty a race for base running honors. Speaker is another wonderful player, perhaps superior to the best in my time. Billy Hamilton, of the Phillies and Bostons of twenty years ago, also was a fast man on the paths. Tom McCarthy, too, was a sterling outfielder, also Joe Kelley.

"'Who was the best shortstop? Why, Hans Wagner, of course. Hugh Jennings and Herman Long were magnificent shortstops, but they didn't last as long as Wagner. Hans covered more ground than his competitors and had a powerful throwing arm. Besides he never made a tactical blunder in the field, as far as I know.

"'Of the leading second basemen I can't go beyond Napoleon LaJoie and Eddie Collins, one of the most graceful infielders that ever played in fast company. He did everything well and was a natural born hitter. Collins is more stylish in his work. You might say that he handles a ball with more snap than LaJoie. Both of these men excelled in a knowledge of how to play for certain batsmen. Rated behind them were Fred Pfeffer, Bid McPhee, Bobby Lowe and other good second basemen of long ago.'

"'It's easy to pick the king of first basemen,' said the little fellow. 'His name is Hal Chase. Yes, I have considered Fred Tenney, Tom Tucker, Roger Connor, Dan Brouthers, Jack Doyle, Pat Tebeau and Jake Daubert, but I am compelled to put Chase at the top. Chase knows more about covering the bag than any man I ever saw in that position. I think Chase's best play was made in the 1910 series between the Yankees and the Giants. Matty laid down a perfect bunt in front of the home plate with a man on second. Chase made a running pick up and without steadying himself he threw the ball perfectly to Jimmy Austin at third. The runner who was trying to advance on Matty's sacrifice appeared to be dead out, but unfortunately Austin muffed the ball, probably because Chase had taken him by surprise. Chase played as well as ever last year and his batting was fine. He stands in a class by himself.'

"Yes, I watched Heinie Zimmerman, Grob, Baker, Gardner and other crack third basemen in action,' remarked Keeler, 'but they have nothing on Jimmy Collins, of the Boston Americans, who won the pennant in 1904. Collins was an artist. He played fast, slow grounders with rare skill and his throwing was marvellous. He was a big hitter, too. Bill Bradley, of the Clevelands, was not far behind Collins in skill. Billy Nash, of Frank Selee's Boston champions, was another star in that position. John McGraw also was in the front rank of third basemen, a fine fielder, a corking hitter and a remarkable run maker. McGraw knew baseball from A to Z in those days, just as he does now. His playing had much to do with the triumphs of the old Baltimore champions.'

"'There was only one catcher, Buck Ewing,' said the former star. 'He was just getting out of baseball when I started to break in. But from what I saw of him he was the best backstop and thrower to bases that ever played ball. Wilbert Robinson, who caught for the Orioles, was another splendid receiver, a great help to a pitcher and a smart field captain. I mustn't forget Duke Farrell, who caught Rusie and Meekin for the Giants under John Ward. Then, too, Marty Bergen, of the Bostons, was a wonderful catcher. Yes, there are many fine catchers in the game today, the best being Schalk, Walters, Killefer, O'Neill, Severeid and Alnsmith. I saw Bresnahan, Archer, Kling, Gowdy and others who also were excellent backstops. But there's never be another Ewing.'

"'Of course you'll expect me to say that the Orioles were the best ball team, in my opinion,' concluded Keeler, with a smile. 'But I'll have to cross you. The Giants, as they are now playing, are stronger than any major league team that I can remember. McGraw has built up a team of tremendous batting skill, fast in fielding and base running, with catchers and pitchers that are unexcelled when taken as a whole. I believe that the Giants not only will win another pennant but also will triumph in the next world's series. I am rooting hard for McGraw, who played ball on the same team with me nearly twenty-five years ago and always has been a pal!'

"Keeler's hair is gray, but his eyes are bright and he still smiles when he thinks of the money he earned on the diamond.

"'I would have played ball for nothing!' he remarked as we parted. 'It was fun, not hard work!'"

Portable and Permanent Garages, Bungalows, Factories, Extensions or Buildings for Any Purpose.

WHY PAY RENT

We are the Largest Builders of Portable Buildings. Send for Catalogue No. 10

U. S. PORTABLE BLDG. CORP. Mt. Vernon, N. Y. Phone 2045 Becker

STATE OF NEW JERSEY.
DEPARTMENT OF STATE.
CERTIFICATE OF DISSOLUTION.

TO ALL WHOM THESE PRESENTS MAY COME, GREETING:

WHEREAS, It appears to my satisfaction, by duly authenticated record of the proceedings for the voluntary dissolution thereof of the corporation known as of all the stockholders, deposited in my office, that "VAN NEST DOOR AND LUMBER COMPANY," a corporation of this State, whose principal office is situated at No. 1 Fourth Street, in the City of Plainfield, County of Union, State of New Jersey. (Lewis Van Nest being the agent therein and in charge thereof, upon whom process may be served), has complied with the requirements of "An act concerning corporations (Revision of 1896)," preliminary to the issuing of this Certificate of Dissolution.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, THOMAS F. MARTIN, Secretary of the State of New Jersey, Do Hereby Certify, that the said corporation did, on the twenty-third day of April, 1918, file in my office a duly executed and attested consent in writing to the dissolution of said corporation, executed by all the stockholders thereof, which said consent and the record of the proceedings aforesaid are now on file in my said office as provided by law.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereto set my hand and affixed my official seal, at Trenton, this twenty-third day of April A. D. one thousand nine hundred and eighteen.

SEAL.

THOMAS F. MARTIN,
Secretary of State.

ROBERT NEWTON CRANE,
Attorney. 5 3 5t

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that on June 14, 1918, the undersigned will make application to the Union County Court of Common Pleas in Court House in the City of Elizabeth, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, for an order permitting him to change his name to Fred Wardell.

Dated May 7, 1918. GUSTAVE ZWACK.

Robert Newton Crane,
Attorney.
5 2 5

To Whom It May Concern:

The Government has taken over all of the salt meadows between the Ellison (now Nixon) property and the Acken (now Maners) tram. Any information relative to deeds, family history, location, etc., would be of great assistance in having this property mapped and settlements made. This information is needed at once. Kindly write or call upon the Officer in Charge of Property Line Surveys, Room No. 23, Office of the Constructing Quartermaster, Camp Raritan, Metuchen, N. J. Other papers please copy.—Adv. 4 12 10t

Hotel Waldorf
Rest Bar in Town
Manager's Beer on Draught
Imported Wines, Liquors and Cigars
HENRY WALDORF, Proprietor.

Shoes
For the entire family at prices that are reasonable. One purchase will show you.
Expert Shoe Repairing
L. STEIN, 432 Watchung Ave

FLORIST
A large assortment of Cut Flowers, fresh every day. Order now for your Easter flowers.
Jos. Gehr
202 E. Front St.
Greenhouse, 1071 Somerset St.

FLOWERS
FOR ALL OCCASIONS
Chas. L. Stanley
Phone 925
130 EAST FRONT STREET
Greenhouses: South and Leland Avenue.

40,000 Feet of Glass. Phone 925.
Floral Designs by Floral Artists.
Telegraph Connections with All Leading Florists in Cities of U. S.

The Peer of Cleaners
MRS. G. O. KELLER
Have no other Connection with any other Cleaners.
OUR SPECIALITY
Service Reliability
Promptness
Phone 100 125 PARK AVE.

PLAINFIELD WINDOW CLEANING CO.
H. MERSTRON, Prop.
Stores, Offices, Private Residences, New Buildings Cleaned, Scrubbed and Oiled. Office, 121 Liberty St. Tel. 1045.

WE BUY
Old Automobiles and other Junk.
WE SELL
Second-hand Automobile Tires, Parts of all kinds of Automobiles, Radiators, etc.
Pelovitz & Bernstein
AUTOMOBILE WRECKERS
325 North Avenue
Opp. Freight House

Don't Envy the Big Car
Equip your Ford with the HASSLER SHOCK ABSORBER and enjoy the same comfort.
J. W. BRIGGS, Local Agent
Tel. 2090. 310 W. Front St.

**** O. A. REED ****
VELIE
6-cyl. cars. The car that gives satisfaction. Ask any owner. Let us show you its performance. You'll want to own one, too.
**** O. A. REED ****
915 SOUTH AVENUE 915 SOUTH AVENUE

With the Hood Off
in a jiffy we get right to work at repairing your car. Find the bad spot at once and start in to make it right again. Have both the skill and equipment necessary. We are good people to have restore your car's usefulness.
CLINE'S Garage
JOHN R. CLINE, Prop.
128-140 EAST SECOND STREET.

DEBATES Classes, Clubs, Societies debating Anti-Prohibition literature will be supplied free of cost by applying to the Secretary of Merchants' Association 776 BROAD ST., NEWARK, N. J. at w h m 11

Classified Advertisements

AUTO TO HIRE.

AN UP-TO-DATE seven passenger Chalmers car to hire by day, hour or trip. Competent driver. Rates now very low. Service the best. 'Phone Plainfield 1688-R. Day and night service. 5 3 6t

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—1 6-cylinder Cadillac touring car, 1 Cadillac roadster, 1 Cadillac limousine, 1 Cadillac coupe, 1 Cadillac sedan, 1 Packard twin six touring car, 1 Packard twin six roadster, 1 Packard twin six limousine, 1 Packard twin six sedan, 1 Chevrolet touring car, 1 Chevrolet roadster, 1 Chevrolet coupe, 1 Chevrolet sedan. Apply to Chevrolet Motor Co., 1700 Broadway, New York. 5 23 6t

FOR SALE—Overland 90 touring car, 1917 model, in first class condition. Will be sold at a bargain. Inquire at 1 Grant place, Plainfield. 5 23 3t

WANTED—The public to know we do high grade job printing at reasonable prices. When in need of printing call the Central Publishing Co., 'phone 1938, 128-136 North avenue.

MEN'S TAILORING

HAVE our new SPRING and SUMMER SAMPLES. Get your Suit for Easter? If not, why not? We make all of our own clothes in our store right here in Plainfield. Suits made to order from $20 up. All work and fit guaranteed. M. J. Frank.

HARVEY R. LINBARGER
REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE
197 NORTH AVE.
'Phone 955.

Buy Less Tires

But get the best, Century-Plainfield. Size for size they will outwear any tire made, because they are built to make good. Every tire guaranteed for 6,000 miles.

Warm weather is here and you need the best tires you can get. Equip your car now with Century-Plainfield Tires and enjoy your trips for the balance of the Summer.

Plainfield Auto Tire Co.
407 WATCHUNG AVENUE. 'PHONE 1980
The Home of Good Service

"CENTRAL PARK"
Lawn Grass Mixture
30 CENTS A POUND 5 LBS. FOR $1.25
D. M. FERRY'S GARDEN SEEDS
AND LISTER'S FERTILIZERS
ALL KINDS OF PLANTS
FOR SALE BY
H. E. GAYLE HARDWARE CO.
GENERAL HARDWARE AND HOUSEFURNISHINGS
ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
Front Street and Park Avenue. Telephone 250

DODGE BROTHERS
WINTER CAR
Laing Machine Auto Repair Co.
410-416 SYCAMORE STREET, PLAINFIELD.

Where the Discriminating West End Shops
Storage Warehouse
Phone 1000 Phone 1000
MOVING VANS
CENTRAL TRUCKING
Local and Long Distance Moving and Shipping
Office, 1000 East Front St. Phone 1000

L. Mueller & Sons
Wallpapers and Borders
Paints, Oils and Glass
Interior and Exterior Painting and Decorating
Phone 1000 Phone 1000

Keeping Business on a Level

Would it be any satisfaction to you in these times if you could put some of your money into the great national fund held by the Federal Reserve Banking System which is standing back of and steadying the business of the country?

You can do it by depositing your money with us, as we in turn keep part of it on deposit with our Federal reserve bank, where it will be ready for you when needed.

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

In this way, without cost, you can strengthen the system and secure for yourself its protection.

CITY NATIONAL BANK

PLAINFIELD, N. J.

Liberal Interest on Deposits

D. H. KEDERLING
CHIT MENDER AND DARNING SHADING
Hosiery Mended by Day or Month. Also all Class Woman and Boys to Hire. Cleaning of All Kinds. Carding Bur All Guaranteed. Office, 220 West Second Street. Telephone 1075.

WHY NOT HAVE YOUR BATHROOM TILED?
Fireplaces, Porches and Vestibules Tiled. Bathroom, Laundry and Kitchen Work a Specialty.
THOMAS E. RAGG, 1140 Elmer 1140 West Eighth St. Plainfield.

CAMP REX, WHEATSWORTH.
Touring car for private parties can be procured for transportation to Camp Rex by telephoning 2000 or 2178-J. Rates reasonable.—Adv. tf

Swift's Jewel Compound Lard lb.	Strictly Fresh Jersey Eggs doz.	A. KUNZMAN COR. CENTRAL AVENUE AND SECOND STREET 'Phone 1626 Prompt Delivery Service All Over City	Hecker's or Gold Medal Flour 24½-lb. sack $1.60 12-lb sack 85c	Marvel Condensed Milk 2 cans for
28c	45c			25c

Nut Margarine, all brands; lb.	29c	Small California Prunes, lb.	10c
Finest Whole Head Rice, lb.	10c	California Prunes, 40-50 to lb.	15c
Fancy Sultana Raisins, lb.	15c	Oregon Prunes, 30-40 to lb.	18c
Veribest Vegetable Soup, 3 cans for	25c	California Dry Lima Beans, lb.	15c
Veribest Peanut Butter, 5-lb. pail	1.25	Yellow Split Peas, 2 lbs.	25c
White Rose Tea, 3 10c pkgs.	25c	Michigan Pea Beans, lb.	16c
My Wife's Mayonnaise, large bottle	18c	Large White Marrow Beans, lb.	15c
Hershey's Cocoa, ½-lb. can	15c	Red Marrow Beans, lb.	12c
Wesson Oil, gallon tin	2.35	Roman Beans, lb.	12c
Large jar Sliced Bacon, special	35c	Sawtay, large can	38c
Best Cider Vinegar, gallon	35c	White Rose Sweet Potatoes, can	20c
		Savoy Ketchup, 2 bottles for	25c

Toilet Paper, 7 large rolls	25c	No. 6 Brooms, while they last	60c
Safety Matches, 3 10c pkgs.	25c	Ohio Blue Tip Matches, pkg.	5c
Argo Gloss Starch, 5-lb. pkg.	39c	Kirkman's Washing Powder, 4-lb. pkg.	23c
Lux, pkg.	11c	Old Dutch Cleanser can	8c
MASON JARS—Quarts, at last year's prices—Special, dozen			75c

FERTILIZERS

This is planting week and also next week. Have you provided yourself with plenty of the right kind of Fertilizer? Although chemicals are not cheap, yet there was never a time when the planter could better afford to buy them. We have less than two carloads left in stock now, and if you are not supplied, do it quickly; the supply is very limited.

For Crops	Analysis	Ton	200-lb. bag
Swift's Special Corn Grower	2-10-0	36	$4.00
Swift's Truck and Vegetable	2-8-1	40.50	4.50
Swift's Truck and Potato	2-8-0	47.25	5.00
For Lawns and Flowers			
Swift's Dessicated Bone	1-30-0	40.75	4.50
			100-lb. bag
Swift's Pulverized Sheep Manure	2-1-1½	40.75	2.50

We invite you to compare these analyses and prices with any others, as we are handling fertilizers at cost, desiring to stimulate the growing of corn, beans, potatoes, etc., which it is our duty to do.

J. D. Loizeaux Lumber Co.

West End Yard 'Phone 2406 — ROCK AVE., Near Front Street

East End Yard 'Phone 1776 — 361 SOUTH AVENUE

Defective coils and magnetos are the cause of seemingly endless worry and exasperation—NOW is a good time to have them repaired and put into A-1 shape by our skilled mechanics.

With a first class coil, your car will start easier and with a magnet that is fully charged and working right your car will take on new "life" and speed.

No magneto or coil is beyond our skill and experience—let us repair YOURS.

QUEEN CITY GARAGE

200 East Fifth St.
'Phone 2282
Open Day and Night.

PLAINFIELD THEATRE

TODAY AND TOMORROW
2:15-7:00-9:00

An Evening at the Club

The POKER Club

A Melange of Comedy and Song

5—OTHER ALL—5
STAR ACTS OF
THE BEST IN

Vaudeville

EXTRA TONIGHT

Professional

TRYOUTS—10 ACTS

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY
2:15-7:00-9:00

An Epic of Snowbound [illegible]

CARMEN
OF THE
KLONDIKE

Featuring CLARA WILLIAMS

In Addition to Regular

Vaudeville
PROGRAM

COMING SOON
William Farnum
In "TRUE BLUE"

Gibson's
RYE WHISKEY
E. C. WESCOTT

WEINMAN'S CAFE

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Cottrell, of West Sixth street, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Celia, to Harold Briggs Saunders, of Alfred, N. Y. Miss Cottrell will be graduated from Alfred College next month. Mr. Saunders is a graduate of Alfred and was a student in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology until he recently enlisted in the aviation division of the U. S. Signal Corps. No date has been set for the wedding.

DR. BUCHANAN'S CONDITION.

The condition of Dr. J. Hervey Buchanan, who has been ill at his home on Duer street for the past two weeks, continues to be serious.

KRAUTHAMER'S

Saves You One Third

WATCHUNG AVE. AT 4TH STREET.

from factory to wearer

COATS, SUITS, DRESSES and SKIRTS

OUR GUARANTTEE: Make your selection. Pay for it and take it away. One week later, if your purchase has not proven entirely satisfactory, bring it back. We will cheerfully refund the full price, and your carfare as well!

Let us guide you in the selection of your

WINES : : LIQUORS : : LIQUEURS

We carry imported and domestic brands in wide variety.

BALLANTINE'S NEWARK ALES

Famous for eighty years for Quality, Strength and Flavor.

"Get the Three-Ring Trade-Mark"

Prompt Deliveries. Tel. Plainfield 190

EASTERN BOTTLING COMPANY

Second Street and Central Avenue.

P. H. S. Thespians Will Again Present Senior Class Play

Acceding to many urgent requests, Plainfield High School's senior class will repeat in the school auditorium tonight its presentation of the annual class play, "Cyrano de Bergerac," produced last Saturday night before a capacity audience. Rostand's heroic French drama was given with such accuracy and artistic perfection by the young artists that the spectators were frequently aroused to a high pitch of enthusiasm, showering plaudits on the respective thespians as each one appeared in turn.

It was believed that many who had missed attending the initial performance would appreciate another opportunity to witness it and for that reason requests for the second performance tonight were made. The senior class consented to give it at popular prices and has also kindly agreed to donate the proceeds to the Junior Red Cross.

Miss Eason, of the school faculty, acted as coach for members of the cast and Henry P. Hubbard acted as class faculty advisor. Both deserve much credit for the success of the production. The members of the cast each one of whom showed marked ability, and the parts they interpreted are as follows:

"Cyrano de Bergerac," Monroe O'Donnell; "Christian de Neuvielette (in love with Roxane)," Harold Loiseaux; "De Guiche" (a nobleman of influence), Russel Tomlinson; "Ragueneau" (the pastry cook), MacFarland Fullerton; "Le Gret" (Cyrano's friend), Howard Stelle; "Montfleury" (the actor), Timothy Loiseaux; "Ligniere" (the dissolute nobleman), G. Stanley Smith; "De Valvert" (the duelist), Everett Jewett; "Jodelet" (theatrical manager), Robert Heron; "Brissaille" (a nobleman), Arthur Laury; "Cuigy" (a nobleman), Romeyn Voorhees; "Captain Carbon" (in command of the cadets), Abraham Bussel; "Busybody, Harold Nielsen; "Musketeer" (in love with Lise), Sterling Boos; "Monk," Harold Condict; "Doorkeeper," John Endress; "Guardsman," Everett Boise; "First Musician," Graecen Peterson; "Second Marquis," Ernest Fiedler; "Third Marquis," Howard Bloomfield; "Fencers," Sterling Boos and Walter Marder; "A Young Man," George McGoldrick; "Tradesmen," John Bolsterle, Richards Vincent, Vincent Smith, "Pickpockets," Joseph Greenwood, Richard Fuller, George Murray; "Violinists," Ralph Sionim, Harvey Naylor, John Endress; "Lackeys," Abraham Bussel, Wolcott Calkins; "Poets," Timothy Loiseaux, Wolcott Calkins; Arthur Wirtz; "Pages," Paul Leonhauser, Bayard Van Remsaeller, Irwin Jones, Herbert Price, Paul Tuzo; "Cadets," Alexander Carver, Harold Nielson, Robert Heron, Vincent Smith, Sterling Boos, Leon Ladeck, Everett Jewett, Everett Boise, Greacen Peterson, Arthur Laury, Howard Bloomfield; Richards Vincent, Walter Marder; "Roxane," Nathaliet Goetter; "Lise" (wife of Ragueneau), Mary Simons; "The Duenna," Marjorie Mehl; "Mother Margaret," Dorothy Coburn; "Sister Martha," Elizabeth Lawson; "Sister Clare," Margaret Lawson; "The Orange Girl," Gladys Major; "A Flower Girl," Cora Bender; "An Actress," Margaret Rice; "Pastry Cooks," Hope Angleman, Jane Stout, Mabel Haring, Edith Peacock, Margaret Stout, Helen Lowry; "Bluestockings," Hope Angleman, Margaret Hanson, Edith Davis, Mary Simons; Bessie Case, Margaret Lounsbury; "Nuns," Carol Grannatt, Alvina Moeller, Beatrice Cotthell, Edith Davis, Josephine Smith, Katherine Hughes; "Spectators," Dorothy Thiers, Ruth Carver, Katherine Hughes, Mariette McAneny, Frances Hazlin, Katherine Bartels, Ruth Eder, Clementine Bremble, Naomi Fritts, Margaret Keenan, Elizabeth Hicks, Bernice Neier.

The executive staff for the play was composed of Timothy Loizeaux, business manager; Alexander Carver, assistant business manager; Allen Mogenson, stage manager; John King, assistant stage manager; Hope Angleman, property manager; Harold Condict, assistant property manager; Margaret Hansen, chairman of costumes committee, and Roy Lord, electrician.

Sentence Supended On Men Implicated In "Patriotic" Row

Arraigned in the city court yesterday morning on a charge of disorderly conduct and fighting, five men, two white and three colored, who started a near race riot at the North transition during the selective send-off, Wednesday morning were given a severe rebuke by Judge DeMeza but afterward released on suspended sentence. The defendants were Edward Hamilton and George Doran, white, and Harry Kline, Theodore Lane and Elijah A. Russel, colored.

The trouble started when Kline kept his hat on as a band began playing "The Star Spangled Banner". He had his own reasons for doing so but as he gave no explanation to several conscientious objectors, murmurings ran through the big crowd of men, women and children of all sizes, colors, creeds and nationalities. Someone yanked the offending "lid" from Kline's head at the same time shouting "Kill the nigger" and as one disinterested spectator remarked: "The hostilities were opened auspiciously". Kline quickly became the center of a warring crowd of blacks and whites whose only battle cry was "wherever you see a head hit it". The barrage of white-fisted field pieces was strengthened early in the engagement by the introduction of heavy artillery in the form of a machinist's hammer gripped by Doran. He was working on a car at Laing's Garage when the conscripts arrived at the North avenue station and in his hurry to see the departure, carried the tool with him. The hammer swung backward and forward among the belligerents, now and then dealing body blows on the enemy but fortunately missing the unarmored skulls.

Lane executed a flank movement, which gave him possession of Doran's weapon and he was in a fair way to produce a heavy casualty list when a detachment of Home Guards scattered the forces. An instant later Patrolman Muir grabbed Lane while Patrolman Jonas captured Hamilton Doran and Russell. Muir's prisoner clung desperately to the hammer and the officer was seeking to take it from him when Hamilton decided to use his umbrella as an extra persuader. The rain-stick came down on the colored man's dome with terrific force, inflicting a scalp wound a couple of inches long. It also placed Hamilton in the procession starting toward police headquarters. Kline in the meantime had disappeared and was not rounded up until later in the day. All five men were then released in $100 bail for appearance yesterday.

At the trial it developed that there was no question as to Kline's patriotism or respect for the national anthem. He has a brother in the services and has always been ready to "do his bit". No one knew who it was who picked on him first but it was proven that Kline's hat was knocked off before he had a chance to explain why he had kept it on. In suspending sentence Judge DeMeza advised him to be sure about his doffing in the future and also told Hamilton not to get over enthusiastic. Without waiting to be asked Doran declared he would leave his hammer in the shop if ever again he took a last look at the selectives.

Attractive Program For Boy Scouts, Big Field Day Tomorrow

Next Saturday, June 1, the Scout Troops of Plainfield will rally at the Horse Show Grounds at 3:30 P. M. to hold their annual Scout Field Day. At this meet the Troop winning the greatest number of points wins the "Champions in Scout Craft" pennant. Troop 14, of the First Baptist church, now holds the pennant and a lively contest is expected as the other troops have made up their minds that they want it.

Events will include knot tying, in which the Scouts are allowed three minutes to produce the best exhibitions of knots; signaling with flags, using the international code, and troop exhibitions. Another interesting event is the First Aid contest, in which the Scout with a few bandages, two staves and his coat gives a demonstration of First Aid bandaging and then carries his patient off the field on a stretcher.

One of the big events of the rally will be the fire lighting contest, with a wooden bow, drill and fire board. The scout makes a fire without using a match. The record time for making fire by this method is eleven seconds. The Plainfield Scouts do not expect to beat that but they expect to do it in less than half a minute. The silver cup given for this event has been held by Scout Rice, of Troop 5; Scout Marder, of Troop 11, and Scout Tallamy, of Troop 10. Scout Tallamy does not plan to enter the contest this year but he has issued a challenge to the winner next Saturday and will demonstrate that he still has a hand in the game.

There will be two contests which are particularly interesting and exciting to the spectators, the dressing race and the horse and rider contest. In the dressing race the scouts walk across the field, taking off as they go their hat, neckerchief, leggings and shoes; then they race back dressing as they go. In the horse and rider contest a smaller scout is mounted on the back of a horse who is a bigger scout. All teams go in the ring at once and the last team to remain on its feet wins.

In case of rain Saturday, the meet is postponed one week to June 8.

PLACED IN CHARGE OF PROBATION OFFICER.

James L. Johns, of 223 East Front street, and Edward Hennessy, of Oakland avenue, each seventeen years old, and Harold F. Emmons, of 250 Duer street, the borough, sixteen years old, the three youths who stole a Ford automobile from in front of the Plainfield Theatre, Tuesday night, were placed in charge of Probation Officer Irwin by Judge DeMeza yesterday, after a hearing in the city police court.

The machine had been driven to Plainfield by William Hobbs, of the Delafield dairy, South Plainfield, and was taken while he was at the performance at the Plainfield Theatre. The purloiners were caught in the machine as they were passing through Elizabeth.

Editorial Comment Is the Life of a Newspaper Read The RECORD

PLAINFIELD RECORD

If You Want the NEWS When It Is NEWS Read The RECORD

Volume 2—No. 33. PLAINFIELD, NEW JERSEY, FRIDAY, JUNE 7, 1918. Entered at Postoffice. Single Copies, 5 Cents; $2.00 a Year.

Palens' Failure To Furnish Trim May Add $6,000 To City Hall Cost

As a result of the H. W. Palens' inability to complete their contract for the furnishing of City Hall trim and the subsequent awarding of the contract to the J. D. Loizeaux Lumber Company, of this city, as carried out at the Common Council meeting Monday night, it is believed that the cost of this material will jump from about $13,700 to $20,000.

When the City Hall committee originally asked for bids for the furnishing of the trim the Palens company's figure, which was accepted, was $13,700. The J. D. Loizeaux company submitted a bid for nearly the same amount but afterward withdrew it. The bids of other companies seeking the contract were much higher than these two in their estimate, the cost as specified averaging around $20,000, while one bidder went as high as $28,000. This was before the present high prices prevailed. Since then all kinds of trim has greatly advanced and the market is even more unreliable than at the time the Palens company's bid was accepted, therefore, the belief gains ground that the "cost plus" proposition entered into with the J. D. Loizeaux company will make an addition of from $6,000 to $7,000 to the expense of completing the City Hall. The Plainfield concern is to receive ten per cent. over the net expense of providing the material.

In explanation of the City Hall committee's move, Mayor Calkins presented the following letter to the Common Council at the meeting Monday night:

To the Honorable The Common Council:

The City Hall Building Committee reports that since the last meeting of the Common Council, H. W. Palens Sons, to whom was awarded the contract for the interior trim for the new Municipal Building, have declared and admitted that by reason of the commandeering by the National Government of materials and cars; the *limiting of coal supply* and the partial taking over of their plant for government purposes, they are and will be unable to perform their contract with the city; that they cannot deliver trim as agreed and even if the city could grant extension of time agreed upon, they could not guarantee delivery within any reasonably definite period.

In these circumstances your committee has had conferences with various parties and as result thereof now recommends that the Common Council authorize and direct, that contract for the required interior trim be placed with the J. D. Loizeaux Lumber Company, of this city, an original bidder for the same who retired when it was believed that the bidders of H. W. Palens were likely to insure more prompt delivery, etc., than any other bidder could accomplish.

The J. D. Loizeaux Lumber Company now feel confident that they can furnish the running trim for the building within a few weeks and the balance within a reasonable time thereafter, and your committee is satisfied as result of careful investigation that said company, which now offers to furnish the required trim on a net cost plus 10 per cent. profit basis, which is the best offer your committee has been able to obtain, is better equipped than any one else to perform the work satisfactorily and that said offer is the lowest and best obtainable.

In view of the fact that it is difficult, *if not impossible for mills at* this time to estimate figures which would enable them to submit bids or estimate in the usual way which could be accepted by the city, and that such estimates even if obtainable would necessarily under present conditions, be made with a considerable margin of safety to the contractor, your committee recommends that the said offer of the said J. D. Loizeaux Lumber Company be now accepted, leaving to the city such remedy as it may be entitled to against H. W. Palens Sons for failure to perform this contract.

June 3, 1918.

LEIGHTON CALKINS,
Mayor and Chairman City Hall Building Committee.

Busy Corporal Gets Eighteen More Recruits

Corporal Ernest Peck, recruiting officer in charge of the station at the Plainfield postoffice, is a busy man these days. In addition to receiving all applicants for enlistments and explaining *details of army regulations* and requirements to anxious inquirers, he is always "on the job" making arrangements for patriotic gatherings or securing the newest recruits to Fort Slocum.

During the past week, he has accepted eighteen young men from Plainfield and nearby towns, making nearly seventy-five in all that he has gotten since he opened the office on March 20. Not satisfied even with this great number, he has planned a recruiting drive through Dunellen, Bound Brook, Somerville, Raritan, White House and High Bridge for tomorrow, proceeding by automobile. Beside all this to keep his hand in he is working up a big patriotic speeching in this city for Major Bloom, of Newark, who is chairman of the New Jersey Committee of '76, the organization which is stimulating interest in patriotic principles all over the country.

This big meeting will be held in the Plainfield Theatre, which has been donated by Manager M. L. Shannon, for the occasion on Sunday afternoon, June 16. Senator William N. Runyon will be chairman and beside Mr. Runyon, the speakers will include Rev. Dr. Walter J. Swaffield, of this city, Major Bloom and others. The Liberty Band will furnish music and the Home Defense Leagues of Plainfield and North Plainfield will attend in a body.

Today Corporal Peck announces that there is a splendid chance for men over forty-one years to serve their country outside of the regular army channels. They are wanted for detached duty in the Coast Guards, their duties consisting principally of guard work about factories making munitions. Regarding this form of enlistment, Corporal Peck has issued the following explanation:

"Duly qualified applicants between 32 and 41 can be now accepted; for men beyond 41 special permission may be obtained. There is no limit to the age for re-enlistment other than physical fitness. All applicants accepted, men will be sent to Fort Slocum for enlistment, and will then be sent to such places as may be designated by the commanding general of the department.

"Enlistment is for the period of existing emergency only. Married men are acceptable. Enlistment papers are to be marked 'U. S Guards, N. A.'

"Rare opportunity for men over 41 of former service, in the Spanish-American, Philippine, Boxer Campaign or of prior service in the Army, Navy or Maine Corps; and men with experience in well organized fire and police departments with consent of their chief, or if no longer in such departments. Civilians without previous training as above cannot be accepted without special authority.

"Pay and allowances are the same as prescribed for infantry. There is no assurances that enlistments will continue throughout the war. This force is designated for immediate use and not for training; and will be used, so far as practicable, in the United States. This force will not be used on the battle-fields of Europe.

"Physical examination is the same as that required for entrance in the other branches of the Army. Minor physical defects may be waived upon special application in each case.

"Any man honorably discharged as a non-commissioned officer can be accepted if otherwise qualified. For ex-privates and especially good men over 41, special application should be made.

"The wife will receive monthly $15 *additional, beside $15 from the husband's pay*; and also $10 for the first child, $7.50 for the second, and $5 for the third child and each additional child."

The eighteen young men accepted by Corporal Peck for service in the National Army and sent to Fort Slocum during the past week are as follows:

Lester L. Bisbing, 718 Richmond street, Plainfield, Eng., R. A.; Arthur H. Hyde, Spanwood, Eng., R. A.; John F. Wirth, 203 West Front street, Plainfield, Eng., R. A.; Russell Scribner, 29 De Kalb avenue, *Plainfield, Eng., R. A.; Ray E. Coley*, 317 Somerset street, North Plainfield, Medical Corps, R. A.; John H. Force, High Bridge, Medical Corps, R. A.; Almon P. Doty, 48 Somerset street, North Plainfield; Medical Corps, R. A.; Wesley M. Hughes, Dunellen, Ord. Corps, N. A.; Kenneth F. Dealman, Dunellen, Ord. Corps, N. A.; Frank L. Bowlby, Dunellen, Ord. Corps, N. A.; Fred J. Erber, 437 West Fourth street, Plainfield, Q. M. C., N. A.; Henry F. Jacobsen, 29 Washington avenue, North Plainfield, Q. M. C., N. A.; Elmer E. Schenck, 752 East Second *street, Plainfield*, Q. M. C., N. A.; Michael Sachar, 506 West Fifth street, Plainfield, Field Art., R. A.; Simon A. Kline, 545 West Third street, Plainfield, Field Art, R. A.; Edward J. Dacey, 724 Wallace place, Plainfield, Coast Art. Corps, R. A.; Arno C. Belvieu, 1204 West Third street, Plainfield, Eng., R. A.

COURT WATCHING INVITED.

Court Watchung, No. 293, Daughters of Isabella, of this city, have received an invitation to attend an initiation at Somerville to be given by Court Avenue, Mavie No. 301, at the latter place. The event is to take place on Sunday and it is expected that a large delegation will go from here. The regular business meeting of the local lodge will be held on *Monday evening and it is urged* that all members attend.

WANTED—Machinists, all-round mechanics; good pay; good working conditions. Deloris Heist Co., Lincoln, N. J.

Death Calls Dr. Buchanan

Dr. J. Hervey Buchanan, for twenty years one of the leading physicians in the community, died at his home at 42 Duer street, the borough, at 3:10 this morning. He had been in a critical condition for the past two weeks and last Sunday night blood transfusion was resorted to in a last hope of restoring him to health. A large quantity of the life fluid was taken from Bert Wilson, of this city, by Dr. Edward Lindeman, of New York, but the effort proved futile. The patient rallied for about twenty-four hours, after *which he again began a gradual sinking.*

The illness of Dr. Buchanan originated in an organic trouble which developed abscesses on the brain. He underwent three operations at Muhlenberg Hospital last February and seemingly recovered fully. He was able to resume his practice most of the time after, but his condition again became acute and he was compelled to take to his bed. From then on he had been in a more or less critical state most of the time, although up to this week he was conscious and able to converse freely.

Dr. Buchanan was *the son of* Hannah and the late Rev. Doctor Joseph C. Buchanan. He was born at Scotch Plains in 1871, his father at that time being pastor of the Scotch Plains Baptist church. Seven years later the family moved to Penllyn, Pa., where Dr. Buchanan lived for twenty years. In 1889 he was graduated from Pettie Institute, four years later from Princeton University and in 1896 from Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia. For two years he acted as a member of the St. Jefferson Hospital medical staff, at the end of which time he removed to North Plainfield.

Dr. Buchanan rapidly acquired a large practice in this community and his services as family physician will be lost to hundreds of Plainfielders. He was a member of the Muhlenberg Hospital staff, attending physician for the Children's Home, borough physician for North Plainfield, a leading members of the Plainfield Clinical Society and a member of the *American Medical Society.*

Dr. Buchanan, in addition to his large practice, was known as one of the most active fraternal men in this vicinity. He was especially interested in the Golden Eagles and besides being a member of Greenbush Castle in Plainfield had gone through the State offices to the highest chair of grand chief. He also belonged to Anchor Lodge of Masons, Jerusalem Chapter, R. A. M., Plainfield Lodge of Odd Fellows, Clan MacKenzie, O. S. C., Franklin Council, Jr. O. U. A. M., Columbia Lodge of Workmen, Royal Council, Sr. O. U. A. M., and *the Borough Firemen's Relief* Association. His religious affiliations was with the First Baptist church.

Dr. Buchanan, Dr. Buchanan was considered one of the most versatile artists in the city or borough. His special instrument was the bass viol but he also was master of the piano, trombone, organ and 'cello. He belonged to several local orchestras and always was willing to donate his services for any worthy cause.

Beside his wife, who was Miss Lidie C. Collom, of Pemberton, and whom he married on February 1, 1883, Dr. Buchanan is survived by his mother, who resided with him, and one daughter, Miss Mary Buchanan.

The funeral will be held in the First Baptist church, this city, next Sunday afternoon at 2:30 and will be in charge of Rev. Dr. Philip R. Strong. A further service will be held Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Buchanan's mother, Mrs. Anna Collom, of Pemberton, and burial *will be in the cemetery at Pemberton.*

Big Junior Carnival Opens Next Monday

Franklin Council, No. 41, Jr. O. U. A. M., has engaged the Keystole Exposition Shows to furnish all attractions at the carnival to open next Monday night. There will be the usual merry-go-round, ferris wheel, whip and swings.

In the show line there will be the ten in one or palace of wonders, Spidora, Carlo's dog, pony and goose circus, Illusion Show, Miller's platform attraction, Over the Top, Athletic Show and others too numerous to mention. Young Gotch, who comes with the Athletic Show, will issue a challenge to Plainfield's wrestlers every evening on the grounds.

Each and every evening there will take place two free acts. One will be a slide for life down an incline upon a bicycle, which will take place at 8 o'clock every evening. Then at 10:45, Prof. Emilie Navado will be seen to make a high dive from an aerial ladder, 75 feet high. Forty concessions will grace either side of the midway.

The show will be held in North Plainfield, corner Codington avenue and Somerset street. The general committee acting for Franklin Council is composed of G. M. Smith, William J. Hartpence, J. J. Kilmer, C. J. Sheets, W. Hoffman, C. E. Conover and J. H. Leivers.

Registration Shows Net Of 137 Whites

From the 186 young men in the Plainfield district who registered with the local draft board, Wednesday, it was reported today that 137 were whites who will undergo the examination leading to final acceptance for general military duty. Twenty of the remainder are aliens and the other twenty-nine are colored youths.

Included in the 137 whites are a number of married men, several who have parents or other dependents and a few who it is known are physically deficient. The eliminations will take place in due course of time, but it is believed that a net 100 white men will be retained for Class 1-A.

Of the original Class 1-A men tabulated after the examinations of the past winter, there are now but thirty-five remaining who are whites. In addition there are sixty-four colored men who have been on call for several months.

Belated registrations by mail and the appearance of foreigners who remained away Wednesday may yet bring Wednesday's registration up to 200, but even at this figure the number is below the estimate. The belief existed that from 250 to 300 youths who had reached twenty-one years of age since June 5, 1917, would be enrolled. The main reason for the decrease is charged to enlistments of boys between the ages of eighteen and twenty-one.

Plainfield Seminary Annual Graduation

The annual commencement exercises at the Plainfield Seminary were held Tuesday morning, at which Miss Marie Van Rensselaer Sill and Miss Florence Pitz Randolph Huntsman, both of this city, were graduated. Miss Arnold, principal of the Seminary, was in charge of the exercises and friends of the graduates and undergraduate classes, as well as members of the Seminary alumnae, were present.

The order of exercises was as follows:

Dr. D. P. Fleming, of the Union Theological Seminary, made the customary address to the graduates, his subject being :"The Measures of Reconciling." It was filled with timely suggestions and was delivered in a scholarly manner was great appreciated by parents and pupils alike.

The order of exercises in addition to Dr. Fleming's address was as follows:

Processional hymn, "Battle Hymn of the Republic," the school; prayer; chorus, "The Angel," Rubenstein; chorus, the "Swan Song," Saint-Saens; presentation of diplomas by Miss Arnold; response, awarding of prizes; chorus, "A May Morning," Denza, and recessional, "Patriotic Hymn," Panny Snow Knowlton.

Following the exercises the Seminary Alumnae Association held a business session, at which a number of important matters were discussed.

Former Plainfielder Returns After Visit

Lendrum Jennings, son of Fire Chief A. D. Jennings, left Tuesday for his home in Warren, Ohio, after a ten days' visit in Plainfield, the second that he has enjoyed since he went away from this city twelve years ago.

Mr. Jennings, after leaving here, was for a time located in California but later returned to the Middle West and for the past six years has been foreman of the pattern department of the Winfield Electric Welding Company, of Warren, a concern which manufactures machine for welding metal parts by a patented electrical process. The Spicer company at South Plainfield has several of these machines in its factory equipment.

The former Plainfielder, beside being very successful in his work at Warren, has been prominent in social life of the city. He is a life member of Warren Lodge, No. 285, B. P. O. E.; the Masonic lodge in that district and several other organizations. Warren is located midway between Pittsburgh and Cleveland, being but fifty-six miles from the former, it is within the steel producing belt and is enjoying great prosperity through the high wages being paid by the rolling mills. In some instances experienced steel workers receive as high as forty dollars a day, while ten dollars a day for beginners, hardly more than boys, is quite ordinary.

Mr. Jennings will return to Plainfield in the fall, at which time his marriage to Miss Louise Meyer, daughter of Henry C. Meyer, of Scotch Plains, will take place.

Auto Painting.

Auto painting, auto tops, slip covers and repairing. A. A. Kline, 19-24 Grove street. 'Phone Conn.—Adv.

City's Trolley Service Somewhat Improved Today

One Lone Car On Each Of Local Lines Helps To Overcome Sudden Traction Paralysis Of Yesterday—Company And Men Both Remain Obdurate And Full Relief Not Yet In Sight

A partial restoration of Plainfield's trolley service, paralyzed by the big Public Service strike of yesterday, was made this morning, when one car was placed on each of the local lines, Fourth street, Somerset, Netherwood and Arlington. On the Union line, one lone car, manned by a regular crew, made trips every forty-five minutes between Plainfield and Dunellen.

It was stated by Superintendent George Luhr, of the Plainfield district, to a Record reporter this morning that the Public Service officials are firm in their determination not to grant the wage increase of from *thirty-four cents an hour to forty-*five cents for straight time and from forty cents to sixty cents for overtime. President McCarter and the other chief executors also declare that the trolley men committed a grievous wrong toward the public in not making any announcement of their intention to strike, thus causing a great inconvenience to workmen employed in various plants all *through North Jersey. Mr. McCarter* yesterday made an offer of forty *cents an hour for straight time but* this was refused.

The motormen and conductors will hold a meeting in Bayview Hall, Newark, this afternoon, at which time it is believed the Public Service will again advance a proposition. At the present time no intimation has been given as to what it might be. Whatever is done will include every division operated by the traction company extending all the way from Paterson to Trenton, this being the limit of the big strike which concerns about six thousand employes and fifteen hundred cars.

The first car out of the Dewey Park barn this morning was motored by Superintendent Luhr. This was followed by a second car in charge of Inspector Hugh Higgins, also acting as motorman. In close succession three other cars came along, each one manned by regular crews who had decided to go back to their places and aid in relieving the situation that was so bad throughout Plain*field yesterday. It is probable that* the one car on each line will continue in operation but as yet there is no hope of a betterment of conditions on the Union line either East or West.

In Jersey City and Newark, yesterday, the Government placed soldiers on a limited number of cars in order to get workers to the big ship plants on Newark Bay. Only men holding shipyard cards were allowed on. This led to a rumor that the United States Government would take over the Public Service lines but no confirmation of this has been forthcoming.

The striking car men held street parades in Newark and Jersey City yesterday, but at no time was there any hint of disorder. The men are pretty well united in their determination to see the strike through to a finish. Their leaders assert that they will not return to work unless the advanced wage is given and that if it does not come within a few days they will accept the scores of jobs that are being offered them by munition *plants.*

Open Discussion Of City House Problem

The Business Men's Association today issued invitation letters to the leading men of the city, soliciting their presence at a meeting in the association rooms in the Babcock building next Tuesday night, for the purpose of discussing ways and means of building workmen's houses on the co-operative plan.

A committee from the association has been at work on the project for several weeks and it is believed that a solution of the house problem can be reached.

PHILIP PHILLIPS JOINS HIS BROTHER IN FRANCE.

Corporal Philip Phillips, of Madison avenue, this city, is among the most recent Plainfield boys stepping foot on French soil as a member of the big American force that is to administer a sound drubbing to the Kaiser's minions. A message to this effect came to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy F. Phillips, Wednesday morning. He left Camp Dix about three weeks ago in the unit which *included his own regiment, the* 311th Infantry, and several other units.

Corporal Phillips, who is known to his acquaintances as "Peter," is the second member of his family to join the expeditionary force. His brother, Corporal Kenneth Phillips, has been abroad since early last winter as a member of the 502nd Engineers and has been doing active duty on the front for several months. Another brother, Corporal "Jack" Phillips, is impatiently waiting the call that will take his division of heavy artillery out of Camp McClellan *for the "big doings" overseas.*

WILLIAM MARIENSCHECK ON CASUALTY LIST.

William Marienscheck, twenty-three years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Antone Marienscheck, of 141 West Front street, this city, was reported in General Pershing's casualty list yesterday as being severely wounded.

Private Marienscheck has been a member of the regular infantry for the past four years and was one of the first Americans to go abroad last *summer. His father is employed as* a machinist at one of the local shops.

TAG DAY SUCCESSFUL.

Despite many previous contributions for various causes the people of Plainfield responded liberally to the Muhlenberg Hospital Liberty tag day last Saturday and donated about $4,300. This is by far the largest amount derived from any such undertaking and the Women's Auxiliary of Muhlenberg has extended its sincere thanks to the community.

GOING TO ANNISTON.

Mrs. Corrs Ryno and daughter, Mrs. W. H. Dunlap, of Codington avenue, the borough, left this morning for Anniston, Ala. Mrs. Dunlap's husband, Sergeant W. H. Dunlap, of Company B, 115th Infantry, is stationed at Camp McClellan. Mrs. Ryno and Mrs. Dunlap expect to be away about three weeks.

Announcement of the Better Kind.

Distributors for Diamond, goodyear, Goodyear Cord and Goodrich silvertown Cord Tires. Newark Auto Supply Co., Inc., 594 West Front St. 'Phone 2501.—Adv. 2 28 tfnce

Plainfielders To Make Their Home In Detroit

John Bowman, for many years a foreman in the foundry department at the Pond Tool Works, has been made a foreman of one of the departments of the Michigan Stamping Company, one of the largest concerns of the kind in the Middle West. The plant is located in Detroit and Mr. *Bowman is now at work in his new* position.

Mrs. Bowman was West with her husband for a time since he left Plainfield two months ago, but has been in the city during the past week. Her household effects at their former apartment in the Manning building on West Front street were disposed of at auction by William Schorb on Wednesday and Mrs. Bowman will leave for Detroit within the next few days. She and her husband will make their home in that city in the future.

Mr. Bowman is numbered among the best known men who have ever resided in Plainfield. He was employed at the Pond shop for nearly twenty-five years and resigned last spring at the same time that Superintendent McCardell withdrew from the concern. Mr. Bowman is a member of Plainfield Lodge of Elks, Perseverance Lodge, Knights of Pythias, and other local organizations. In his new position he carries the best wishes of all his friends. The departure of Mr. and Mrs. Bowman is deeply regretted but accepted in the spirit that they may return at some future date.

HIS WORDS CAME TRUE.

Sergeant Joseph Kennedy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Kennedy, of West Fourth street and Monroe avenue, is one of the Plainfielders arriving in France during the past week. He was originally a member of the 311th Infantry at Camp Dix, but at the time of going abroad was a member of the depot brigade. The *message of his safe arrival came on* Wednesday, exactly twelve months after he had registered on June 5, 1917, and remarked on returning home: "Well, we have just got my name on the book and maybe this time a year from now I will be in France."

A NEW FIREMAN.

John McInerney, formerly of White Plains, N. Y., has been appointed a probationer in the city fire department. He began his duties at headquarters Monday.

Chief Jennings "Away From Smoke Of His Own Chimney" For First Time In His Life

Chief Andrew D. Jennings, of the city fire department, is in Chicago this week, attending the annual convention of the International Association of Fire Chiefs. The session will end today and the Plainfielder will be home the forepart of next week.

The trip is the first the Chief has made as a member of the International Association and will be memorable in another way, as it is the first time that he has ever had a vacation since being in the local department, and also that it marks his first journey of any consequence. Heretofore the longest distance he has ever gone in his whole life is Atlantic City. He enjoyed no outing to the shore or resort for a week-end, otherwise this only changes his enjoyment from fire duty were occasional trips to New York. Chief Jennings was born in a house which stood next to the present fire headquarters on East Second street and he has been in Plainfield practically ever since; and he started on the journey to Chicago last Sunday the genial head of the city's fire fighting force remarked:

"This will be the first time in my life that I have ever gotten away from the smoke of my own chimney."

Chief Jennings was one of many of New Jersey's fire heads in the party which *started for the convention at* Chicago. One of the others was Chief Paul Moore, of Newark, while Paterson, Jersey City, Trenton, New Brunswick and other nearby places are all represented in the delegation.

Prosecutor Asks For Seven Passenger Car

The program of road work about the county for the year beginning July 1 was approved at a meeting of the Board of Freeholders held at the court house in Elizabeth, yesterday afternoon. This end of the county comes in for but one stretch of three-*quarters of a mile on Montgomery* avenue in Springfield. The report will be sent to the State Highway Commission by Jacob L. Bauer, county engineer, for approval before State aid is given.

Prosecutor Walter L. Hetfield, of Plainfield, sent a communication to the Board asking that instead of appropriating $1,500 a year for auto hire for his office, the county purchase a seven-passenger machine, which would save its cost within a few years. On account of the war the amount of investigating done by the County Detective has increased two-fold and the cost of hiring autos has increased to a considerable extent.

The road committee submitted a report recommending the repainting of the *Gerard avenue bridge, Plain*field, and bids for the work will be received by County Engineer Bauer within the next few weeks.

G. ARCHIBALD BAILEY TAKES NEW POSITION.

G. Archibald Bailey, of Westervelt avenue, the borough, who was a member of the local postoffice clerical staff for a long time but more recently in the mailing department of the Guaranty Trust Company, New *York, has resigned the latter position* to accept a better one with the Nestle's Food Company at the New York headquarters.

Mr. Bailey made a reputation for *himself as a director of mails for the* Guaranty Trust Company and the Nestle concern "drafted" him to organize a department of this kind for its big offices on William street. He will make all his own arrangements for bettering the service and will have full charge when the work is gotten under way. The change goes into effect next week and Mr. Bailey has the best wishes of all his many local friends for continued success. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Bailey, of Summit avenue, the borough.

O-BITUARY

Personal Mention of Plainfielders and Others Who Have Heeded the Summons of Death During the Past Week.

MRS. GERTRUDE TIER.

The funeral of Mrs. Gertrude Tier, widow of John H. Tier, whose death occurred in Brooklyn, Saturday, was held in Trinity Reformed church, Tuesday afternoon. The deceased had been a member of this congregation for many years and the gathering in attendance numbered many women with whom she had been associated in church activities during her long residence in Plainfield. Rev. John Y. Brosk, pastor of Trinity, was in charge. Burial was made in the family plot in Evergreen cemetery.

Mrs. Tier was a native of Brooklyn, having been born in that city in 1835. When only a child, she came to Plainfield to make her home and after her marriage to Mr. Tier removed to the Tier homestead at the foot of Bank place. Tier's lake was named after Mr. Tier, as the premises bordered on the waterfront between Elm place and Watchung avenue. Here for a long time, Mr. Tier harvested the ice crop and beside retailing the commodity in the city and borough also conducted an extensive ice cream business. A Board of Health ban placed on the use by householders of ice taken from Green brook compelled Mr. Tier to abandon that end of his business but the ice cream distribution continued until just before his death a few years ago. Since then, the property has passed into other hands as did also the building at 134 Park avenue, which Mr. Tier erected as a downtown salesroom for his ice cream and confectionery.

William Tier, Mrs. Tier's only surviving son, recently went to Brooklyn to live, having been appointed to an executive position in that city for the Borden Milk Company. With his departure from Plainfield, the mother went with him to make her home and it was at his residence that death occurred. She had been failing for several months before the end.

Mrs. Tier had been a very active woman during the greater part of her life, Trinity church being the especial field of her endeavor. In her younger days she was identified with many other interests that tended to the advancement of Plainfield and her retirement because of age left a gap that was hard to fill. She was a woman of broad Christian character, pronounced in her views, but always standing ready to lend her support to any cause for public good.

Beside her son, William N. Tier, Mrs. Tier leaves one sister, Mrs. Washington L. Tier, of Rahway; seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Another son, John Tier, Jr., died a few years ago at his home on Bank place.

MISS CORNELIA ROSS.

Miss Cornelia Ross, aged sixty-one years, died Wednesday at Muhlenberg Hospital, following a long illness. She was the daughter of the late James and Mary Ross and had resided in Plainfield practically all her life.

The funeral will be held at 2:30 this afternoon in the chapel of Cole & High and will be in charge of Rev. Dr. C. E. Herring. Interment will be in the family plot in the North Plainfield cemetery.

MRS. CHARLES W. NOYES, JR.

The funeral of Mrs. Genevieve Aimee Noyes, wife of Charles W. Noyes, Jr., whose death occurred at her home on Rockview terrace, Saturday afternoon, was held at the family residence, Tuesday. Rev. H. St. George Burrill, rector of the Church of the Holy Cross, was in charge of the service.

Burial was made in Greenwood cemetery, Brooklyn, Wednesday.

MRS. WILLIAM H. DUNKINSON.

Mrs. Mary Raphael Dunkinson, wife of William H. Dunkinson, died Monday morning at her home at 808 Park avenue, following a long illness from a complication of troubles.

Mrs. Dunkinson was a native of Baltimore but had been a resident of this city for the past ten years. Beside her husband, she is survived by two sons, Thomas H. Sullivan, of 808 Park avenue, and another son, living in New York; also several daughters, one of whom is Miss Mary Sullivan, of Park avenue.

The body was sent to Baltimore, Thursday morning, and the funeral was held in that city. Burial was in Bonnie Brae cemetery, Baltimore.

MISS VIRGINIA THORPE.

Miss Virginia F. Thorpe, a well-known resident of South Plains, died at her home on Park avenue, that place, Sunday mornin. She was sixty-six years old. The funeral was held Wednesday morning, in charge of Rev. Cortlandt H. Mallery, rector of the Church of the Heavenly Rest, of this city, and burial was in the Scotch Plains cemetery.

MRS. ELIZA J. MENGER.

At the ripe age of ninety-six years, death came on Sunday afternoon to Mrs. Eliza J. Menger, widow of Lewis R. Menger, probably the oldest woman resident in Plainfield. For the past twenty-two years, Mrs. Menger had been making her home with her daughter, Mrs. Cornelia Zabriskie, of 11 West 2nd avenue, and the demise occurred at that address. Up to about a year ago, she had been enjoying unusual health and energy for one of her years, but about six months since a slight paralytic stroke caused her to became an invalid. Since then she had been ill most of the time and for the past few weeks the end had been momentarily expected.

The funeral was held at Mrs. Zabriskie's home Wednesday morning, and was in charge of Rev. Dr. D. W. Skellenger, pastor of Hope chapel, in the absence of a regular pastor at the Crescent Avenue church, of which Mrs. Menger was a member. Interment was in the family plot in Greenwood cemetery, Brooklyn.

Mrs. Menger was born in New York on July 12, 1832. Her parents were Mr. and Mrs. Leslie McCandless, the former being an employe of the New York Evening Post for many years. To was one of the victims of the cholera epidemic which swept New York in 1835 and which caused the exodus from the lower part of the city to the hastily built up section called "Greenwich Village," a name by which it is known to this day.

After her marriage, Mrs. Menger continued to reside in New York and Brooklyn until 1836, when, with her daughter, Mrs. Zabriskie, she removed to this city. Although she was then of an age that keeps most people from any activities, Mrs. Menger continued the busy life that had always been hers. She became a member of the Crescent Avenue church by letter and beside taking part in all of the congregational social affairs, was a regular attendant at all services until about two years ago. At home she always found something to do for herself or for someone else and one of her chief diversions was to receive visitors. She dearly loved young people, to whom she never tired of telling about the early days of New York and the pastimes that interested juveniles when she was a school-girl. Even after she had passed the fourscore and ten mark Mrs. Menger retained all her faculties, her sweet disposition and interest in outside affairs. It was a distinct pleasure to converse with her as she was an habitual newspaper reader and if she could discuss the European war, at the time of its beginning, Woman Suffrage, politiss, Plainfield's municipal doings or any other happenings chronicled in the daily prints.

Beside her daughter, Mrs. Zabriskie, Mrs. Menger leaves one other daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, of Sound Beach, Conn., and a son, Lewis Menger, of Brooklyn. There are also five grandchildren and one great granddaughter. The last named is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Zabriskie, of Willow avenue.

MRS. ERNEST A. MILLARD.

Mrs. Mable Millard, wife of Ernest A. Millard, and a life-long resident of Plainfield, died Sunday night at her home, 66 Westervelt avenue. She had been ill only two weeks with a complication of troubles.

The funeral was held at the late home yesterday afternoon and was in charge of Rev. J. Y. Brosk, pastor of Trinity Reformed church. The attendance of relatives and friends was very large and the floral display indicated the love and esteem in which she had been held, the set pieces being unusally numerous. Burial was in the family plot in the North Plainfield cemetery.

Mrs. Millard was born in Plainfield in 1876. Her parents were Mr. and Mrs. James Force, the former being a member of the well known Force family, which included his two brothers, Albert L. and William L. Force, founders of the Plainfield Daily Press. Mrs. Millard always made her home locally and her acquaintanceship was very wide. Her husband was employed for twenty years in the clerical department at the Plainfield postoffice, resigning only the past winter to take a position with the State Trust Campany. Both husband and wife have been active in the work at Trinity Reformed church, Mrs. Millard being especially prominent in the women's organizations.

Beside her husband, the deceased is survived by one son, Colin Millard, and two daughters, Frances and Mary Louise Millard. She also leaves one brother, John Force, of Westfield.

CATHERINE LOUISE WHITE.

Catherine Louise White, the three and a half year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. White, of East Second street, died Saturday night, after an illness of ten days. The funeral was held at the parents' home Tuesday afternoon and was in charge of Rev. E. Vicars Stevenson, rector of Grace church. Burial was in Hillside cemetery. The sympathy of the community has been extended Mr. and Mrs. White in their bereavement. They have one other child, Harold Edward White, Jr.

CHARLES H. RANDOLPH.

The funeral of Charles H. Randolph, a life long resident of Plainfield and widely known as a veteran of the Civil War, who died at his home, 129 West Second street, Sunday noon, was held at the late home Tuesday. The service was private and was in charge of Rev. J. L. Skaggs, pastor of the Seventh-Day Baptist church. Burial was in Hillside cemetery.

Mr. Randolph was the son of the late Phineas Randolph, one of Plainfield's pioneer millers and was born in this city seventy-seven years ago. After completing his education in the local schools, he took up milling under the supervision of his father, whose mill at that time was located down in the meadow on West Front street, back of the premises now occupied by Herman Weber. During the period in question there were half a dozen such mills on the banks of Green brook in the Plainfield district. Randolph's was one of the busiest and best known and the others included French's on Somerset street, and Cadmus' on West End avenue.

After his father died Charles Randolph continued the mill for some time and selling the property later conducted the mill on the Charles W. Sandt & Company, of the Babcock building, manufacturers of floor polishes.

Soon after the Civil War broke out, Mr. Randolph was among the Plainfield boys who answered President Lincoln's call for volunteers. After being attached to various units, he was eventually assigned to Company H, Thirtieth New Jersey Infantry, and remained with it during his term of enlistment. He served with distinction through numerous heavy engagements but emerged from each battle with little or no injury. He was a past commander of Major Anderson Post, No. 109, the local G. A. R. organization which combined with Winfield Scott Post about twenty years ago. He was also a member of Central Lodge, No. 48, A. O. U. W., in which he served as recorder for many years. His religious affiliation was with the Seventh-Day Baptist congregation.

Beside his wife, who was Miss Henrietta Randall, of Plainfield, Mr. Randolph is survived by one son, former Councilman Frank D. Randolph, of West Second street, employed for many years as mechanical engineer at the Potter Press Works; one sister, Mrs. Isabella Pope, of North avenue, and one brother, William Randolph, of South Plainfield. The last named was also a miller and conducted the big mill at South Plainfield which burned down ten years ago. Another brother, Dace Randolph, who had been living in New York, died during the past winter.

Claybrook Being Urged To Enter Senatorial Race

Within the last few weeks a vigorous movement has come into being in Union county demanding that Comptroller Claybrook, of Plainfield, be considered as a senatorial possibility by the Democrats. Those who follow political developments closely have seen it coming, as the Plainfield man has in his business life become more and more one if the big men of the State and Nation.

The agitation has been indorsed by Comptroller Collins, treasurer of the State Democratic Committee, and a veteran in political prognostication. The general is known throughout the State, as one of the original Wilson men, and as a far-seeing student of events who has heralded the entrance into the political arena of several men not considered by the average politicians, but who have afterward loomed large in New Jersey affairs.

"Mr. Claybrook is president of the New York Produce Exchange, and as such is in close touch with Herbert Hoover and other government officials controlling the great grain supply," General Collins said yesterday. "It is because of this work in a national way, no less than for his popularity with his fellow townsmen in New Jersey, that he would make the strongest Democratic candidate in sight for the United States senatorship. Recent conferences between Mr. Claybrook and Mr. Hoover's representatives have thrown into relief what some of us knew all along, that in Plainfield we had a man big enough for any political office his fellow citizens could confer upon him.

"The New York Produce Exchange has been called into greatest open market for foodstuffs in existence, and the public is dropping its indifference toward the organization, and coming to study more and more its aims and its methods. In such a study the personality of Claybrook must be taken into consideration. And the more one studies his achievements, the strongest the conviction that he is senatorial timber of the sturdiest and most indestructible sort. He is a big man, with a big conception of his responsibilities, and that is the kind of a man we want.

"The hesitancy of men like Mr. Claybrook, who could win, to seek the senatorial nomination and try for the togs has made it the duty of Democratic leaders to scan long enough to fill the bill before sectional politics obscure the issues, and lessen our chances of victory. It is in the hope of accomplishing something for the party, State and nation that some of us have been trying to get Mr. Claybrook before the public.

"His chances of winning are as good as those of any man I know," continued General Collins, "and better than those of pretty nearly everybody who has been mentioned. In the first place, his neighbors in Plainfield like him. There is no office in their gift they would deny him. The testimony of a man's neighbors is the most convincing, and Plainfield thinks a lot of Richard A. Claybrook.

"But his qualifications as an executive, to which I have referred before, are the qualifications which would entitle him to the support of every man of whatever party who wishes a real big man in Washington, not a politician. Men of Claybrook's caliber are not as well known as those who have haunted the political byways all their lives. Mr. Claybrook has frequently found time to play politics.

"One of the arguments which some might urge against his available would prevent his greatest element of strength," said the committeeman. "That is, the fact that he is a commuter. His work is mainly in New York, and some would say that this would be used against him in the campaign, with effect. But I do not think so. On the contrary, I believe that it would attract to his standard the thousands of commuters who live in this State, and constitute the independent vote. The Democratic candidate is a minority candidate, that is evident, and without this independent vote we cannot hope to elect our man. A campaign appealing to the independent vote is more likely to be successful than one waged strictly according to party lines, whereby we stand to lose. Mr. Claybrook being a man of large affairs, I have reason to believe, and in fact know, he would be eminently acceptable to Washington. He is a loyal Democrat, a staunch Wilson man, and there are no weak spots in his armor."

General Collins has no assurance that the Plainfield man would consider a nomination, but pressure will be brought to bear if the response of the voters to the launching of the boom is as great as is expected. The Union county men feel that Mr. Claybrook would sweep this and Morris counties, and with this in mind, are out to make a fight to have the merits of their candidate recognized. —Elizabeth Evening Times.

Clever May Wirth Coming Here With Ringling Brothers

Every quarter of the globe has contributed its quota to this season's program of Ringling Brothers' circus. From the mammoth spectacle of knighthood and chivalry, "In Days of Old," which opens the program, to the final hippodrome races, there is little that is not absolutely new and novel.

There is May Wirth, Australia's royal rider, and everywhere hailed as the greatest woman equestrian who ever lived. Miss Wirth is assisted by the famous Wirth family. There is Lily Leitzel, the world's greatest aerial gymnast. From Iceland comes Johannes and his stalwart company of wrestlers in exhibitions of "glima," the Norseman's method of self-defense. Among the scores of daring riding acts none contains more thrills than that introduced by Ian MacPherson and his band of Scots. The entire clan pitches camp in the great main tent and gives exhibitions of the most startling nature. Hillary Long, who skates on his head in mid-air, appears in the same number with the Melnottes and the Ortons, slack-wire marvels, who perform—not near the ground, but at the very tent top.

Aside from men and women artists there will be All" Loyal's wonderful dogs, including "Toque," a canine who leaps like a man, catches knives in his mouth while riding a galloping horse and said to be the most wonderful dog in the world. There will be troupes of marvelously trained seals, dogs and cats, rabbits and doves in a remarkable exhibition of dumb brute intelligence, bears and monkeys that skate and play upon musical instruments, and whole bands of knowing Shetland ponies especially trained for the benefit of the youngsters. These are but a few of the wonders that will be exhibited when Ringling Brothers come to Plainfield, Tuesday, June 18.

Senate To Proceed Against Profiteers

Members of the Senate are today drawing their lines for a grand offensive against the "profiteer."

Senator Borah's speech in the Senate last week urging that the new revenue bill be directed against "profiteers" has called to the attention of many members of the Senate the words of the President in his speech on Monday when he said "the profiteer is there, the evidence is indisputable."

Urged on by Senator Borah's action, members of the Senate today began a general movement which bodes ill for those who are gaining profits from the war at the expense of the government and the people. It is very distinctly understood, however, that there must be a clear definition of the term "profiteer," and no attempt is to be made to tax heavily those who are making legitimate profits from work because of their efficient management. The movement is directed only against those who have charged high prices, simply because the war has increased a demand and abnormal demands.

Three resolutions are before the Senate today which will give the members of that body a working basis for their drive against those who are making unwarranted gains. These resolutions, offered by Senator Borah, call upon the Secretary of the Treasury, the Secretary of War and the Federal Trade Commission to lay before the Senate all of the information which they may have dealing with "profiteerin." In President Wilson's speech he declared that the Treasury Department has "indisputable evidence" of profiteering. Other governmental agencies are also known to have records which will show that some corporations and persons are and have been making large profits by charging unfair prices." It is this information which will be used by the members of the Senate in organizing their attempts to curb the "profiteer."

Taxation of the heaviest sort will be the penalty for the "profiteer."

Edge Endorses Grocers' Food Co-operation Plan

Indorsement of the movement of grocers throughout the State to co-operate with the federal food administratin is given in a letter by Governor Edge to Marinus Ritter, of Paterson, who is president of the Retail Grocers' Association of New Jersey.

The Governor's letter, in part said:

"I, perhaps, need not state that I am keenly interested in the success of your meeting, nor that it has my warmest indorsement. Offers of voluntary co-operation are proving to be sources of great power and of material assistance to the food administration. The latter's representatives in New Jersey have recently appealed to citizens for united action through their own trades, and the experience is developing untried forces for the accomplishments of results heretofore impossible.

"No doubt this will be but one of a series of such meetings, and, in fact, you are undoubtedly aware that some time ago the bakers of the State held a somewhat similar meeting in Newark with very satisfactory results. The military forces of the nation necessarily co-operate, inasmuch as co-operation is of the essence of training and discipline. The economic forces at home can adequately support the military forces in the fields afar only through this same spirit of co-operation and coordination.

"In seeking the co-operation, voluntarily, of the various food industries and trades with the officially constituted authorities, the food administration, in my judgment, has opened the door that leads to complete success.

"It is my earnest wish that grocers throughout the State will heartily support and co-operate with you in this patriotic movement and arrange for a strongly representative gathering."

Citizenship Paper For 100,000 Alien Soldiers

About 100,000 American soldiers of foreign birth who had not taken out naturalization papers will have been made citizens of the United States before leaving the training camps in this country for overseas service, the naturalization division of the Department of Labor announced this week. Aliens with the American Expeditionary Forces in France are also to be naturalized, negotiations toward that end being in progress.

The naturalization process in this country is being conducted by 100 examiners assisted by approximately 1,000 men from the ranks. Only aliens recommended by their officers are being granted citizenship, says the announcement. Those who are not recommended for citizenship will be assigned to service in the United States.

Gibson's
RYE WHISKEY
E. C. WESCOTT

Portable and Permanent Garages, Bungalows Factories, Schoolrooms Or Buildings for Any Purpose

WHY PAY RENT
We are the largest builders of Portable and Permanent Buildings. Send for Catalogue No. 10
U. S. PORTABLE BLDG. CORP.
131 Front St.
Phone 2042 Bryant

Clifford B. John B.
COLE & HIGH
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Chapel and Office
200-4 WEST SECOND ST.
Tel. 158
AUTO CORTEGE IF DESIRED.

J. J. & C. A. [illegible]
Undertakers
109-11 W. Fourth St.

W. A. SCHORR & CO.
THE LEADING ASSORTMENT OF HEADWEAR

Telephone 1784
New Staten Island Dry Cleaning Co
DRESS PRESSED, CLEANED AND PRESSED
110 WASHINGTON AVE.
Plainfield, N. J.

Chartered Surveyor.
Advice as to value of property.
Rents collected.
320 West Front Street (Upstairs)
Over Garden Theatre.
Telephone 2288.

House Wiring Factory Motor Equipment
The Ryder & Graves Electric Co.
127 WEST SECOND STREET. 'Phone 1608
Private Telephones Electrical Supplies

Cadillac
Standard of the World
AUTO DISTRIBUTING CO.
410-416 SYCAMORE STREET. Plainfield, N. J.
ALLEN B. LAING, Mgr.

Picture Framing
OF ALL KINDS
PAUL R. COLLIER, Film Specialist
Phone 61 184-186 E. Front St.

Is Your Porch Comfortable These Hot Days?

It should be, with the long, hot season coming on. You should have some of our nice Porch Furnishings, especially if you want the best values. Light, easy Willow and Reed Chairs. Rome Link Couch Hammocks in really beautiful color effects, with good mattress that never wear out. Grass Rugs, both domestic and Japanese: most unusual colorings and designs. The celebrated Vudor Porch Shades; it's the lates and best screen made. The Awnings are a necessity and a great comfort, too. We use only Jno. Boyle's best goods throughout. Our Awnings work easily, wear well and fit right. Come in and talk over the porch problem with us. We can make it complete and attractive at moderate cost.

When Buying a Refrigerator

The big cost is not the first cost, but the futurce ice cost. We sell the well known Belding Hall make, a really good refrigerator inside and out; will last for years, and a real ice saver, too. We have all sizes now, and they cost no more than the ordinary kinds.

Now Is the Time to Look to Your Bedding

Surely these most important articles need careful selection to get the satisfaction and usefulness needed these days. Our mattresses are soft, well filled and have good tickings, springs that will not sag or break; beds in very large variety. Cots in all sizes. Pillows of good clean goose fathers. All are attractively priced.

John S. Johnston
Successor to SHIRLEY & JOHNSTON
"THE QUALITY HOME FURNISHERS"
Babcock Building W. Front St. Plainfield

News of the Theatre

William Farnum At The Plainfield

With William Farnum, the city's most popular screen artist, in the thrilling William Fox seven-reel picture production, "True Blue," as the principal attraction, the Plainfield Theatre is again providing its patrons with a show worth double the admission fee asked.

"True Blue" is a red blood picture intended for red-blooded people and the action through the different episodes holds the spectators' interest without a suggestion of lessening at any time. Ordinarily this film would be sufficient for a full evening's program, but in addition Manager Shannon provides several excellent vaudeville specialities. These include Bodoa and Mac, comedy singing, talking and dancing; Robb & Company, in a scenic novelty, and The Davis Brothers, musical comedy acrobats. When these artists were seen yesterday for the first each one was enthusiastically received.

For the first three days next week, Manager Shannon will offer another combination program of pictures and vaudeville. The film feature will be a seven-reel production entitled the "Blindness of Divorce," in which a modern theme is told in a new way.

William Farnum Fights For Freedom

William Farnum is always fighting on the films. If he was like that when he was a boy it's a good bet that every day at recess and after school the word went 'round, "Bill Farnum is fighting again"—and the mollycoddles ran home to tell Mamma, while the real kids stood around and studied his action. So it is in the picture theatres today.

When word is passed around that William Farnum is appearing in a new Fox film the "fight fans," both male and female, flock to the lucky house confident of witnessing a good scrap.

No battle-scarred veteran of the ring has had half as many "rough-and-tumble," — "knock-down-and-drag-out" contests with virile villains as Farnum. But "Bill" Farnum always battles for a good cause,—and usually wins. Sometimes he is "badly disfigured, but still in the ring," as the told sporting reporters used to write,—and a fight is always triumphant in the end.

In his latest Fox picture with the attractive title, "True Blue" show at the Plainfield Theatre, yesterday for the first times, Farnum fights for freedom,—from the restrictions of caste, the rule of privileged classes and for independence, just as our ancestors did.

What makes it more difficult is the fact that the hero is rightful heir to an English Earldom and has to fight his own ambitions and aspirations to better himself, especially at the hands of his cherished traditions. He is the real hero who "overcometh himself," and in this thrilling picture "True Blue," Bill Farnum whips the best man on the scene—himself.

"True Blue" at the Plainfield is a dashing, smashing photodrama of the Great West, with William Farnum at his most as the ranchman.

The picture will be repeated at the theatre today and tomorrow in connection with a strong vaudeville bill.

Lucky Escape For Four Men When Machines Meet In Head-on Crash

A North Plainfield Ford, a Dunellen three and a half ton Selden truck, two men from Plainfield and two others from North Plainfield figured in a bad smash at Roselle Park early Tuesday morning, which the police of that place say is a record for nearness to fatalities but ending only with slight injuries to the occupants of the machines.

The Ford belonged to Joseph A. Church, the grocer, whose place of business is at 183 Somerset street, the borough. The driver was Frank Ferraro, of the same address, who was accompanied by James Martin, of Maple avenue, North Plainfield. The Selden truck belonged to the Levgar Construction Company, of Dunellen, and was in charge of Frank N. Colvin, of 201 Clinton avenue, this city. Riding with him was William Peterson, of 307 Hunter avenue, Plainfield. Farraro and Martin were hurled from their seats, the latter landing on the lawn of a yard thirty feet away. Despite his catapulting, Martin escaped with only bad bruises and contusions, while Farraro was equally as lucky. Both, however, were picked up in a dazed condition and had to be treated by Dr. William S. Smith, of Roselle Park, before they could be sent home. Colvin and Peterson fell to the ground after the collision and received only a bad shaking up.

Colvin and Peterson had gone to Long Island, Monday, to deliver a load of material for the Levgar Company and on the way back picked up a consignment of wheelbarrows for the Dunellen factory. They were passing west on Westfield avenue, near Camden street, Roselle Park, at 12:20 Tuesday morning, when the North Plainfield automobile hove in sight. The street in this point is being repaired and both machines were using the same side of the road. Before either driver could come to a stop the crash took place.

Although the Ford was empty, being bound for Newark to secure a load of vegetables, the "inflicted" heavy damage to the big truck. The Ford was knocked from its chassis and left in a generally disorganized condition. On the other hand, the Ford sacrificed itself as the Roselle Park police said afterward in a report that it was "nothing but junk." Two salvage crews appeared during Tuesday and took away what was left of the two vehicles. Frank Marsh, of New Market, autcmobile expert for the Levgar Company, managed to patch the Selden together so that it could be towed home but it will require a lot of repair work before it can again be placed in condition. How all four men escaped being killed is a mystery to Captain Ratchford and Patrolmen Krousse and Behring, of the Roselle Park police, who came on only a short distance away when the crash occurred. They declare that each of the four must have had a rabbit's foot with him as nothing else could explain how they emerged from the crash with their lives and not even a broken limb as a reminder.

Newspaper Clipping Gives Flour Prices From 1796 to 1866

Looking over a collection of clippings kept by her husband, the late Andrew G. Slevin, Mrs. Mary D. Slevin, of Franklin place, came across an article the other day which disproves the statement heard frequently now that the price of flour at present is only about the same as what it was during the Civil War.

The clipping was contained in the Cincinnati Times of December 28, 1866, and included a table showing the price of flower for the first three months of every year from 1796 to 1866. Despite the fact that the years intervening included three wars, the highest price paid for a barrel of flour according to the quoted figures, was in 1817, when the charge was $13.50. The price of a barrel of flour today is fourteen dollars, making the figure the highest on record. In contrast to the top-notch price of 1817, the article shows that in 1843 flour was selling in the United States for the surprisingly low figure of $2.-25 per barrel, a quotation that makes Plainfielders of today grow green with envy. The highest price during the Civil War was in 1865, when it was $9.75.

This is the Cincinnati Times' figures for January of each year from 1796 to 1866:

1796, $12.00; 1797, $10.00; 1798, $8.00; 1799, $9.50; 1800, $11.50; 1801, $11.50; 1802, $7.00; 1803, $6.50; 1804, $7.50; 1805 (short crops), $11.00; 1806, $7.50; 1807, $7.50; 1808, embargo, $6.00; 1809, embargo, $5.50; 1810, $5.75; 1811, $11.00; 1812 (War), $10.50; 1813 (War), $11.00; 1814 (War), $9.25; 1815 (War), $8.00; 1816, $9.00; 1817, $13.50; 1818, $10.00; 1819, $9.00; 1820, $6.00; 1821, $4.00; 1822, $6.25; 1834, $7.00; 1824, $6.00; 1825, $4.87; 1826, $4.75; 1827, $5.75; 1828, $5.00; 1829, $8.-50; 1830, $4.62; 1831, $6.12; 1832, $4.50; 1833, $5.75; 1834, $5.25; 1835, $4.87; 1836, $6.50; 1837, $11.05; 1838, $6.25; 1839, $6.25; 1840, $3.40; 1841, $3.62; 1842, $5.75; 1842, $2.75; 1844, $3.95; 1845, $3.70; 1846, $4.31; 1847, $3.-55; 1848, $4.90; 1849, $3.50; 1850, $4.62; 1851, $3.68; 1852, $3.14; 1853, $3.85; 1854, $5.60; 1855, $7.-85; 1856, $7.60; 1857, $5.15; 1858, $3.80; 1859, $4.80; 1860, $5.30; 1861, $4.50; 1862, $4.00; 1863, $5.-10; 1864, $5.75; 1865, $9.75; 1866, $7.25.

BIDS RECEIVED FOR BONNIE BURN EQUIPMENT.

Bids for the furnishing of a filter, air compressor and scales at the Bonnie Burn sanatorium, as authorized by the last meeting of the Board of Freeholders, have been received by County Engineer Jacob L. Bauer. The contracts will be awarded within a few days.

Three bids were submitted for the filter, as follows: Buhring Filter Co., $1,080; N. Y. Continental Filter Co., $1,300. For the compressor bids were as follows: Worthington Co., $1,140; Ingersoll-Rand Co., $1,-060; H. S. Down Co., $1,042, and W. S. Law, second hand, from $776 to $1,000. The following bids were placed for the scales: Meyer Co., $90; Seandard Scale Co., $95, and the Richardson Co., $105.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Lampon, of 196 North avenue, are the parents of a daughter born to the ma few days ago. Mr. Lampon is proprietor of the Central Lunch on North avenue.

Big Fight In Congress Soon Over New Methods For Securing Taxes

A program of consumption taxes heretofore undreamed of by the American people will be proposed during the consideration of the new war tax bill as the one hope of limiting the burden on individual and corporate profits and incomes.

The clash between the two forms of taxation, one which extracts penny toll daily and several times a day from rich and poor alike and the other which takes the money in large lumps from excess wealth, was apparent in the debate on the existing tax law last summer.

Numerous consumption taxes were proposed then, but only a few of them were included in the bill as passed. The House committee voted consumption taxes on coffee, tea, cocoa, sugar and some other like table necessities. The Senate committee struck out these taxes. Most conspicuous of the necessity consumption taxes retained in the bill as passed was the increase in postage rates, which amounted to a tax of one cent on every letter or postal card and a proportionate increase in parcel post rates. In addition, taxes were imposed on freight and passenger receipts of the railroads, which were in all cases passed on to the consumers.

Other consumption taxes were voted, but the commodities affected were more of the nature of luxuries. Intoxicating liquor, tobacco, soft drinks, amusement admissions, pians, golf balls, tennis rackets and automobiles were among the commodities levied on.

There is general sentiment in favor of adding other luxury taxes, if new luxuries can be found to tax, but it is conceded that the amount of revenue which can be derived from this source is strictly limited. Consumption taxes can be made a source of large revenue, but only when they are applied to commodities which are necessities and which the people are compelled to continue to purchase.

Just now the conservative leaders, without regard to party affiliation, are frantically casting about for forms of consumption taxes that will more nearly rival income and profits taxes as income producers. This is particularly true of the Senators from Northeastern States, which pay the major portion of the income and profits tax revenue.

Senator Calder, of New York, has come forward with a proposal which promises large revenue. He is preparing a tax of one-half of one per cent. on all sales. This would mean that for every $2 paid out for groceries, clothing or any other commodity whatsoever one cent tax would be paid by the consumer. On the purchase of a ton of coal at $10 the consumer would add five cents tax; on a $25 suit of clothes the tax would be thirteen cents.

The tax would be applied in the form of stamps. Every individual would be compelled to carry around with him a package of stamps. If he bought a ten cent cigar he would have to have canceled a one-twentieth of one cent stamps, etc.

Senator Calder has estimated that this tax would produce $750,000,000 annually.

Another consumption tax which is favored by the conservatives is Representative Fordney's suggestion of a graduated bank check tax. The old bank check tax, imposed during the Spanish-American War, was two cents on every check regardless of the amount for which it was written and it proved a comparatively small revenue producer. Mr. Fordney would have a tax of two cents on all checks of $100 or less, with tax graduated upward at a rate of two cents a hundred, that is four cents on a check for $200, six cents on $300, twenty cents on $1,000, $2 on $10,-000 and so on.

A tax levied in this way would produce in the neighborhood of $45,-000,000, and $100,000,000 could be raised by including taxes on tea, coffee and cocoa.

A license tax on automobiles in use was seriously considered in the last Congress, and it is certain to have more chance of carrying in view of the present added need for revenue.

Not any one of these taxes will be adopted without the hottest sort of a battle. Chairman Claude Kitchin, of the House committee on ways and means, is opposed to consumption taxes so long as there is revenue to be derived from taxation of excess incomes and profits, and most of the Democratic leaders in Congress are of the same mind. It was noticeable that President Wilson, in his address to Congress, specified that the additional revenue should be raised largely from "war profits, incomes and luxuries." He made no mention of consumption taxes.

On the other hand there are Democratic Senators, such as Saulsbury, of Delaware, and Gerry, of Rhode Island, who represent the great income and war profit centers of the East who can be counted on to favor a more general spreading of the tax burden.

The Republican party is similarly split. In the Senate, members from New York, Massachusetts, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and the other wealthy States of the Northeastern section of the country, will oppose adding the whole burden on wealth. Contrasted with their attitude is that of Senators Hiram Johnson, of California; Linroot and La Follette, of Wisconsin, and in somewhat less degree of Townsend, of Michigan, who bitterly oppose consumption taxes and favor large taxations of incomes and profits.

It was this issue as between consumption taxes and wealth taxes which most members of Congress objected to having settled just before election. It is a political axiom that votes are never gained by imposition of taxes. The man who is forced to pay believes he has been discriminated against; the man who might have been taxed believes he has only received the consideration for him. At a time when almost every individual man or woman voter must be hit more or less by the new tax levy there is little benefit and much possible dissatisfaction of the populace to be reaped on Election Day.

It may be as President Wilson said that "the people of this country are willing to bear any burden and undergo any sacrifice." The Congressmen agree that this is true in the long run, but they don't exactly relish the idea of having the "burdens" prominently displayed in the forefront of their campaign exhibit of legislative accomplishment.

Democratic members as a group fear the effect of the tax law more than do the Republicans. The latter will take refuge, always available to the minority, by telling all of the disgruntled ones that they must ask the Democrats to answer for all of the taxes imposed. "We were with you but we didn't have the votes," they will say to each group of kickers, while they will not fail to call attention to any votes they may have cast in the quarters where these votes find favor.

Camp Endeavor Opens In July

Work preliminary to the opening of Camp Endeavor for its ninth season is now under way, and on Monday, July 8, the fresh-air guests will be received at the attractive home up in the Watchung Mountains, back of Scotch Plains. Every two weeks thereafter until August 19 a new curing help. A cook, two young women to assist the matron, and a young man to lead the boys in their sport activities are needed to complete the personnel.

For the fourth season the camp will be in the direct care of Miss Janice Stoddard, of Elizabeth, as matron. She has been remarkably successful in the work with the children, and the board of trustees would find it hard to fill her place. An idea of the extent of the work involved for the matron and her assistants may be gained from the statement that 284 guests were entertained at camp last year.

This large guest list also means considerable work for the trustees. At the head of the board is Fred C. Lounsbury, of Plainfield, who has recently given several addresses in Elizabeth concerning the camp life. Identified with it from its opening day, Mr. Lounsbury has always continued his interest and given unsparingly of time and strength and ability to the development of the work. He has had the pleasure of seeing it grow from a very simple camp with tent accommodations, to a substantial fresh air encampment with good, serviceable buildings. The effort has been to secure gradually and at the least possible outlay of money the necessary equipment. In the following out of this plan, the trustees have given personal service that cannot be reckoned in dollars and cents.

To Wilson Hoffman, of Springfield, has fallen, from the beginning, the task of chairmanship of the house committee. All of the buildings on the grounds have been erected under his supervision, much of it being the work of his own hands.

J. Duer Randolph, of Elizabeth, is chairman of the guest committee, and in securing the names of boys and girls who need the benefits of the camp he has had the co-operation and active aid of the Visiting Nurse Association. Miss Edna A. Dilts, of Plainfield, assists in locating the Plainfield beneficiaries. The commissary department is in the care of Archie R. Tainter, of Elizabeth, who also gives valuable aid in securing contributions for the work.

County Road Work Stopped By War Order

All road work in the county where it is necessary to use either asphalt or oil has temporarily come to a standstill as a result of the federal order that has just gone into effect making it necessary for the State Highway Department and the United States fuel administration to approve undertakings in which those materials are utilized. In order that the delay may be as small as possible, County Engineer Jacob L. Bauer has made the necessary application to both authorities.

It is hardly likely that any of the work now under way will be permanently stopped by the authorities because of the use of asphalt or oil, for the reason that it would mean a financial loss of considerable proportions. Mr. Bauer thinks that there is nothing that will not pass because of the policy of the county to refrain from unnecessary work during the war. Hereafter such improvements will have to be approved before they are started. The entire program for the year has now been laid before the Highway Department and fuel administrator.

Contracts for new and repair work in various parts of the county approximating $75,000 were awarded by the road committee of the Board of Freeholders at a conference with County Engineer Bauer, Tuesday. The largest award is for a stretch of three-quarters of a mile on Mountain avenue in Mountainside. The C. H. Wilnang company was the successful bidder, with $65,039.24. The road will have a concrete base and bituminous concrete surface.

Another contract was awarded to James Doler, he being the lowest bidder, for the widening of Springfield avenue, Mountainside, at a point near Fink's hill or the purpose of eliminating a sharp turn. The cost will be $1,147.30. Concrete will be used in the work.

Two cross drains are to be constructed; one is at Tower street, Union, and the other at Morris avenue, Union. T. F. Callahan will do the work on the first for $479 and for $794 on the second.

The Weldon Construction Company made a bid of $3,603.80 to repair a portion of Morris avenue, Summit, near Denman place.

P. N. Hamner secured the contract for painting the Bridge street bridge in Elizabeth and replacing the flooring. The cost will be $499. Villa Brothers were awarded the contract for the reflooring of the Mountain avenue bridge at New Providence. The cost will be $125.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Adams, of Coddington avenue, the borough, are the parents of a daughter, born to them last week. The little girl has been named Ella May.

Quality - Service - Satisfaction

When You Have Job Printing To Be Done You Want the Best Work at the Best Price

Try The Central Publishing Company

One Trial Will Convince You That You Should Have Tried Us Before

Promptness— Quality— Best Prices—

Printing of Every Kind Done at a Price and in a Space of Time that Will Open Your Eyes

Estimates Cheerfully Given

193 North Ave. Phone 3030

LEGAL NOTICES.

AN ORDINANCE

to amend an ordinance entitled "An Ordinance to amend an ordinance entitled 'An ordinance to further amend an ordinance entitled 'An ordinance to regulate the duties of the board of Police and a Police Force,' approved February 12th, 1895, as heretofore approved December 4th, 1899, approved June 7th, 1910," which ordinance was approved July 7, 1913."

The Inhabitants of the City of Plainfield by their Common Council, do enact as follows:

SECTION 1. That section 1 of the ordinance, the title whereof is recited in the title of this ordinance, be and is hereby amended so as to read as follows:

SECTION 1. That section 2 of the ordinance entitled "An Ordinance to organize and define the duties of the Police and a Police Force," approved February 12, 1895, as heretofore approved, be and is hereby further amended so as to read as follows:

SECTION 2. The Police Force shall consist of such number of regular policemen and special policemen as the Council shall be a resident and legally qualified voter of this City. The Common Council shall from time to time deem necessary, and by resolution order the federal number of policemen shall rank as follows: Chief of Police, Captains, Lieutenants, Sergeants and Patrolmen. Special Policemen shall not be ranked.

The duties of several members and officers of the said Police Force shall be those prescribed by the laws of the State, the ordinances of the City and the rules and regulations that may from time to time be prescribed by said Common Council or resolution of the Common Council for the better government and discipline of the Police Force.

The Patrolmen shall be divided into six (6) classes, as follows:

Class A—Sixth year of service and over.
Class B—Fifth year of service.
Class C—Fourth year of service.
Class D—Third year of service.
Class E—Second year of service.
Class F—First year of service.

The Police Commissioner Council upon recommendation of the Police Board may advance a Patrolman to a higher class for any especially good work or meritorious service, whether he has served his full time specified above or not; and upon like recommendation may reduce a Patrolman to a lower class or to serve for a longer period than above specified on account of misconduct or inefficiency in the preceding year.

The salaries of the members of the force who are regular policemen are hereby fixed at the following rates from and after January 1st, 1918, that is to say:

Chief	$2,250 per annum
Captain	1,600 per annum
Lieutenant	1,500 per annum
Sergeants	1,400 per annum
Patrolmen:	
Class A	1,300 per annum
Class B	1,250 per annum
Class C	1,200 per annum
Class D	1,150 per annum
Class E	1,100 per annum
Class F	1,000 per annum

Personal equipment such as revolvers, ammunition, handcuffs, shield, badge, etc., shall be supplied to each of such officers and policemen free of cost. Said Council, however, shall provide at his own expense all uniforms and other wearing apparel necessary for him from time to time required by the Board of Police in accordance with the rules of the department; except that said uniforms and other wearing apparel for Patrolmen who have not reached Class A may be paid for by the City which shall be reimbursed for the cost of the same upon purchase by deducting from such patrolman's pay ten per cent. of the purchase price each month until the full amount thereof has been paid back to the City and all such uniforms and wearing apparel for which the City has advanced the purchase price shall be regarded as the property of the City until the City has been fully reimbursed therefor as aforesaid.

Special Policemen shall receive no salary.

Adopted by the Common Council, June 3, 1918.

Approved by the Mayor, June 6, 1918.

AN ORDINANCE

to amend an ordinance entitled "An Ordinance amending an ordinance entitled 'An Ordinance to establish, regulate and control the Fire Department of the City of Plainfield (Revision of 1914), approved December 7th, 1914," approved August 7, 1916."

The Inhabitants of the City of Plainfield by their Common Council, do enact as follows:

SECTION 1. That section 2 of the ordinance of 1916, the title whereof is recited in the title of this ordinance, be and the same is hereby amended so as to read as follows:

SECTION 2. That section 4 of the ordinance entitled "An ordinance to establish, regulate and control the Fire Department of the City of Plainfield (Revision of 1914)" approved December 7, 1914, be and the same is hereby amended so as to read as follows:

SECTION 4. The salaries of members of the Force are hereby fixed at the following rates from and after January 1, 1918, that is to say:

Chief	$2,100 per annum
Assistant Chief	1,800 per annum
Captains	1,600 per annum
Class A	1,350 per annum
Class B	1,250 per annum
Class C	1,200 per annum
Class D	1,150 per annum
Class E	1,050 per annum
Class F	1,000 per annum

Each member of the force shall provide at his own expense, all uniforms and other wearing apparel necessary for his use as from time to time required in compliance with the rules of the department; except that said uniforms and other wearing apparel for members who have not reached Class C, may be paid for by the City, which shall be reimbursed for the cost of any such purchase by deducting from such members' pay ten per cent. of the purchase price each month until the full amount thereof has been paid back to the City and all such uniforms and wearing apparel for which the City has advanced the purchase price, shall be regarded as the property of the City until the City has been fully reimbursed therefor as aforesaid.

Adopted by the Common Council, June 3, 1918.

Approved by the Mayor, June 6, 1918.

To Whom It May Concern:

The Government has taken over all of the salt meadows between the Elizabeth (now Nixon) property and the Acken (now Manners) tram. Any information relative to deeds, family history, location, etc., would be of great assistance in having this property mapped and settlements made. This information is needed at once. Kindly write or call upon the Officer in Charge of Property Line Surveys, Room No. 23, Office of the Constructing Quartermaster, Camp Raritan, Metuchen, N. J. Other papers please copy.—Adv. 4 12 10t

COMMERCIAL DETECTIVE

PLAINFIELD RECORD

Published Friday by
CENTRAL PUBLISHING COMPANY, INC.
105 North Avenue.
ALBERT F. LA ROCK, Pres. and Gen. Mgr.
Telephone—Business Office, 3030
Editorial Department, 3031

Subscription Rate.
One year—$2.00. Payable in Advance.
All adv. copy must be at office not later than 5 p. m. Wednesday.
Classified ads. charged at one cent a word.
Entered as second-class matter December 20, 1893, at the postoffice at Plainfield, N. J., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Plainfield, New Jersey, June 7, 1918.

THE NEW TRAFFIC REGULATIONS.

The new traffic rules put in effect by Mayor Calkins and the Police Board this week may seem a little stringent at first but as soon as the motoring public gets accustomed to the innovation they will undoubtedly work without dissatisfaction. The need of them was pointed out by the Record many months ago and while their import was realized by the officials a satisfactory adjustment could not be reached until the present time.

In deciding upon the new regulations, however, the officials did not go far enough. Front street has been greatly in need of better police supervision of traffic, especially on Saturday nights, but Park avenue should not have been overlooked in arranging the details. At present there is no restriction on the practice of parking cars on either side of the thoroughfare, a practice that some day may result disastrously because of the narrowness of the street between Front and Second streets. Cars should be parked only on one side. In support of this statement, those who might question its suggestion are requested to see for themselves any night in the week. While they look, they might figure out what would happen in the event of an alarm bringing the fire apparatus through that way. If a smash-up did not occur, it would be only because the age of miracles has not yet passed.

The new regulations call for no parking of cars within thirty feet of a corner. This is only an enforcement of the State law and as the thirty feet marked off by the police appears, it seems altogether too short a space. To carry out the object desired, fifty feet would be far more effective. Thirty feet is rather tight quarters for an automobile to get out of a jamb such as occur at Front street and Park avenue not infrequently.

The State law also takes care of the practice of careless motorists who allow their cars to obstruct the way to fire hydrants. In the past it has been noticed that this prohibitary measure is violated more than anything else and strict enforcement is one thing that is needed in Plainfield. This particular violation is one that is all right just so long as the fire apparatus does not come in that direction, but once it does and the firemen find it impossible to connect up a line of hose without great delay is when a murmur will go up that will result in drastic action.

Plainfield has a big percentage of automobile owning population and rigid traffic laws have become an absolute necessity. Those put in effect this week are the result of the motorists doings themselves and if any object to what has been promulgated, they have no one but themselves to blame. Co-operation is what the officials are seeking and the quicker the automobile owners adapt themselves to the restrictions, the quicker a most perplexing problem will be handled properly. If it is found that what is now under way is not to the best interest of all concerned, changes will be made but at the present time indications are that instead of lessening the regulations they should be lengthened.

• • • • •

THE PUBLIC SERVICE CAR STRIKE.

Yesterday's sudden strike of the Public Service platform men was not a surprise to persons familiar with conditions in trolley operation. It has been more or less expected ever since the cost of living began climbing upward and the wage scale of motormen and conductors stayed within a few cents of what they had been receiving when the purchasing value of a dollar was twice as much as what it is now.

The trolley employes have been receiving thirty-four cents an hour for straight time and forty cents an hour for overtime provided the car operator had been in the service anywhere from three or four to twenty-five years. If he was a new man his hourly recompense for the arduous work of motoring or taking care of passengers was only twenty-five cents. The men have repeatedly asked for a wage that would enable themselves and family to live better, but all to no purpose. Last week they informed President McCarter that he would have until Wednesday of this week to make up his mind what he would do and when no satisfactory adjustment was made the strike was declared. It can be seen by the unanimity with which the employes of every division acted that they fully realized that the step must be taken if they were to live instead of exist.

From all sides come the remark that if the eleven-cent increase in regular time is granted it will mean that the Public Utilities Commission will grant an increase in fares. This may be true enough but at the same time there is no especial reason why such should be the case. It has been shown by Marshall Van Winkle, chief of counsel for the protesting municipalities in the Public Service application for a forty per cent. jump in fares that the petitioners have numerous other ways in which they can reduce expenses. The existence of watered stock has been one big drain on the corporation's receipts and the payment of immense salaries to high officials is another. A little attention to these two alone would reduce the debit side of the Public Service ledger and the hard working motormen and conductors could be given an increase in wages without making the burdent rest upon the public direct.

The increase asked by the employes is not at all out of proportion when compared with the remuneration of other workmen and once it is granted the traction concern will have no difficulty in securing the much needed working force or in giving the public the service it has a right to expect for a five-cent fare.

• • • • •

SURPRISING FIGURES IN FUEL REGULATION COST.

Dr. Harry A. Garfield has submitted revised estimates to Congress for the maintenance of the Fuel Administration during the coming fiscal year. Originally the Administrator asked for $2,500,000, which was contained in the general Treasury estimates. During the week he supplemented the first recommendation by asking for a total of $4,575,000. His itemized account as now before the Appropraitions Committee of the House calls for the following sums:

Salaries, $2,393,000; temporary, $381,000; travel expenses, $750,000; services other than personal, $565,000; supplies and equipment, $368,000; purchase, operation and maintenance of motor car for administration official, $10,000; law books, periodicals, etc., $5,000; rent, $104,000.

These figures are interesting inasmuch as the impression prevailed in Plainfield and other places that the work of the Fuel Administration was being carried along with little or no expense beyond that accruing at Washington, the bureau headquarters. It has even been stated by many supposed to be in a position to know that no salaries were paid county and local administrators but these assertions are offset by the figures mentioned. It was also supposed that, like in Plainfield, no rental was paid for local offices and this fallacy has been exploded by the official statement. Somewhere, somebody is getting rent money as the figure of $104,000 indicates.

The statement also shows that the handling of the fuel situation, while it has been necessary, entails a big expense, far bigger than what was warranted by the little relief that came last winter. Perhaps in the season to come, affairs may be so regulated that the people will derive some benefit from the expenditure of another $4,575,000.

• • • • •

WHERE THE BLAME BELONGS.

Just at a time when Plainfield's trolleys are standing motionless in the Dewey Park barns, it may seem out of place to talk about the speeding of these conveyances through the city's streets. Nevertheless, through the statements of Judge William G. De Meza in the police court, last Friday, they are quite apropo, especially as the present strike will undoubtedly be ended soon and traffic restored.

Judge De Meza asserted that running cars through Plainfield at more than fifteen miles an hour would result in the arrest of the offending motormen or conductors. He should have stated that the executives of the Public Service Corporation should be haled to court, as these, and not the trolley crews, are the real offenders. The employes are simply carrying out orders and when they send their car along at a rate of speed jeopardizing the life and limb of innocent persons, they are doing it because somebody else wants them to and they will lose their positions if they don't. The trolley inspector is always ready to take a man off a "run" who cannot reach the terminal on time and even if he does not make a complaint "higher up," his sarcastic remarks are sufficient to humiliate the motormen who would not break the law if he were not driven to it.

The speeding menace has long been tolerated by patient Plainfield but the words of Judge De Meza indicate that an attempt will be made to put an end to the practice. Arresting car crews, however, is only one step toward obtaining the object desired. Let him notify the police to go direct to the Public Service headquarters at Newark, apprehend the officials who urge others to break the law and Plainfield streets will very shortly be made safe for those who pay for their up-keep and have a right to use them without risking injury or death.

• • • • •

WHAT'S BECOME OF THE GOOD OLD DAYS—

When the locomotives had "boot-leg" stacks?

When the ice cream and strawberry festivals were the principal events of our young lives?

When two-cent pieces, now talked of being restored, greatly facilitated the making of change?

When a big molasses bolivar, five inches across, could be had at the baker's for a penny?

When there was quite a difference between the dresses worn by the women and the little girls?

When you left the milk pitcher on the porch and the milk man placed therein a quart of rich lacteal fluid in exchange for a red ticket valued at eight cents in the winter and six cents in the summer?

When there were no telephones, taxi-cabs, electric lights, moving pictures, running water or parquet floor and yet the people lived just as well and comfortably and perhaps twice as happy?

• • • • •

ODD GOBS PICKED UP IN THE JITNEY BUS RUSH.

Did you wait for a car yesterday morning?

While you were muttering under your breath the busy jitney driver was rolling down the street with a beatific smile on his face and murmuring ever and anon: "Blow, thou good and timely ill-wind; you were a long time in coming my way but you're here at last."

Of course you did, and you swore a little bit and you said things about the Public Service Corporation not fit for print. If you didn't you are a bloated bondholder owning a buzz buggy or else you are a most infernal fibber.

The Frederick Ley Company, which is building the big $275,000 addition to the Saurer plant, is rushing the work along and hopes to complete it within a total of ninety days. Would that they could be induced to become interested in the City Hall.

For the benefit of inquiring readers, we hasten to explain that the picture of Chief Manitowac printed in the Courier the other night, was reproduced from a photograph taken just after a mustard shell had exploded in front of him, hence the low visibility.

One of these days, not yet but some time in the near future, a head writer with a spasm of originality is going to think of some other phrase beside "Over the Top" to coax readers into reading a campaign story.

Isn't it funny that with all the cry for ships and docking facilities no one has thought of opening up the Samptown Navy Yard. All it needs is a little overhauling, a few brains and a cost plus contract. We hereby offer the suggestion for what it is worth.

We bought a Ford the other day and a lot of our sap-headed friends indulge in a lot of snickering every time we trundle the outfit up to the curb. All we have to say is, let 'em laugh. Third class riding is better than first class waking any day in the week.

Excitement over the off shore appearance of the Teuton submersibles has given way to comment on the possibilities of the Public Service car men getting the money and conditions they are asking for. The opinion prevails that they will get it and the dear public, which always pays the bills, is willing for once to stand its share.

There is not an atom of truth in the report that when the Kaiser is caught he is to be punished by placing him in a brewery for forty years with a muzzle on. No, sir, there is a far worse fate in store for him. The old boy is to be brought to America, thence right here to Plainfield and be compelled to walk up and down the sidewalk on the north side of West Front street, between the Baptist church corner and the Columbus Club property. Some people who pass over this stretch every day might think is is far too harsh but it is only just what the tyrant richly deserves.

Citizens' Committee In Need Of Money

The Citizens' Committee appointed by Mayor Calkins is to arrange a suitable civic send-off for each group of Plainfield boys, as they leave home for the army, is in real need of money. The Mayor has said of the work this Committee is doing, "there is no more worthy activity in our city today than to send our boys off to the war in such a way that they will never forget it so long as they live."

The Committee decided on a simple program for these farewell send-offs which would be inexpensive but impress the boys with the right spirit. They are given kits and comforts by the Red Cross, and a dinner the night before they leave, at which short talks are made by the Mayor or some city official, and one or two representative citizens. When they entrain the next morning they are escorted to the station by the Home Guards and a band, and the merchants display flags from their shops along the line of march.

The Citizens' Committee has the responsibility of seeing the thing through but must rely on voluntary contributions. It is a continuing expense as new groups from time to time are drafted. The cost does not exceed two dollars per man, but the Committee should have a substantial fund to draw from, instead of being obliged to go out and ask for a hundred dollars every week or so. It believes that our people will contribute generously to a fund which goes to *make our boys happy in their hearts* when they leave homes and loved ones, to fight for their country.

The committee will publish an honor roll of contributors, giving names but not amounts subscribed. Contributions should be sent to William R. Townsend, treasurer, 149 North avenue. Those who have contributed to the fund to date are:

Marion S. Ackerman, Rev. Dr. Anderson, Miss Emma Armstrong, E. R. Ackerman, J. F. Baldwin, H. E. Butler, Mrs. Fred. Ruth and Frederica Bakker, Florence M. Bowman, E. T. Barrows, A. D. Beers, J. Whitney Baker, Rev. Father B. M. Bogan, Sarah S. Bird, Arthur Crone, Rev. H. Cowley Carroll, J. P. Carroll, Leighton Calkins, R. A. Claybrook, W. R. Causbrook, Thomas Clark, William B. Davis, T. O. Doane, John S. Dahl, Frank Denckiau, D. & O., J. Edgar, Jr., C. H. Frost, Jacob Fass, Mrs. Elizabeth B. Foster, A. V. Fargo, Walter H. Freeman, A. J. Gavett, Chris Glaeckler, Henry E. Gayle, D. J. Galbraith, F. J. Hubbard, George R. Hall, Robert Heyman, Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman, R. F. R. Huntsman, Dr. Herring, A. V. Heely, Eastman Iremonger, S. B. Joost, David T. Kenny, W. L. Lockwood, J. D. Loizeaux Lumber Co., Henry Liefke, Frank Lladsley, Mrs. Elizabeth A. Lewis, E. R. Mills, Walter Manning, Roger F. Murray, George P. Mellick, Mrs. Lewis H. Miller, Thomas McNeal, Dr. Maxson, John G. McLaughlin, Mrs. Charles McCutchen, Norma, H. B. Newhall, Jr., William Newcorn, Mr. Post, J. D. Phillips, Mrs. Charles A. Reed, Schwed Bros., Chas. S. Smitnek, E. P. Stevens, C. F. Stout, Miss Scribner, Clarence Thorne, W. R. Townsend, Howard Tracy, J. T. Vail, J. J. Varley, R. A. Van Arsdale, M. C. Van Arsdale, H. R. White, Mrs. S. L. Warner, J. B. Yerkes, T. R. Van Boskerck, J. Hartley Mellick, W. J. Wherry, D. F. Dugan, T. C. Vail, Employes Nat Levy Co., Morris Abrams, C. S. Smith, L. Schiff, Joint Memorial Day Collection, Crescent Avenue and Congregational churches.

To show how the boys appreciate little farewell demonstrations that are given them, Mayor Calkins has made public the following letter written by Francis Kohler, one of the fifty-eight selectives who went away with pleased countenances on May 29:

Fanwood, May 30, 1918.

Mayor Leighton Calkins,
Plainfield, N. J.

Dear Sir:

I was very much impressed by the welcome extended to me on my arrival from Canada by the Plainfield branch of the Y. M. C. A., and as a member of this organization in Montreal, and as one of the young men who are going away Saturday, I wish to express my heartfelt thanks and admiration for the manner in which the Citizens' Committee, the Y. M. C. A. and the Daughters of Isabella entertained the boys Tuesday evening, prior to their departure for camp.

I understand the aim of the above named was to cheer and send the boys away with a smile, in which case I must say the attempt was crowned with success.

I take this opportunity of assuring you that I will go away Saturday in a cheerful mood and determined to do my very best, thanks to the inspiring words you poured forth at the banquet and thanks also to the kindness of the above organizations.

May God bless you, one and all, and lead us to a speedy victory.

Yours respectfully,
FRANCIS J. KOHLER.

No Plainfield Quota In Latest Call For 40,000 Colored Men

Forty thousand more men, all negroes, were summoned for general military service this week to entrain between June 20 and June 25 from the following States:

Alabama, 1,000 to Camp Sherman; Arkansas, 3,000 to Camp Pike; District of Columbia, 500 to Meade; Florida, 2,500 to Dix; Georgia, 2,000 to Gordon; Kentucky, 2,000 to Taylor; Lousiana, 5,000 to Funston; Maryland, 2,500 to Meade; Mississippi, 3,000 to Grant; Missouri, 500 to Funston; New Jersey, 500 to Dix; North Carolina, 1,000 to Taylor; Ohio, 500 to Sherman; Oklahoma, 500 to Funston; Pennsylvania, 500 to Sherman; South Carolina, 3,000 to Jackson; Tennessee, 2,000 to Dodge; Texas, 5,000 to Travis; Virginia, 3,000 to Lee, and West Virginia, 1,000 to Sherman.

The men called this week—all negroes—bring the otal men summoned to the colors in June to more than 300,000.

The draft division of the adjutant general's office has also announced the quotas which the different county and city local boards throughout New Jersey will be asked to supply to make up the 500 colored men who are to be called to the colors from this State for the five-day period beginning June 19. None are called from the second Union, which includes Plainfield, consequently there will be no colored men taken from this district. The county quotas follow:

Atlantic, Board No. 1, thirty men; Camden, No. 1, twenty-five; Cape May, ten men; Cumberland, No. 1, twenty-five; Gloucester, No. 1, thirty-five, No. 2, two; Hudson, No. 1, ten; Mercer, No. 1, thirty-five; Monmouth, No. 1, ten; Ocean, No. 1, two; Salem, No. 1, forty-six; Union, No. 3, ten.

Atlantic City, No. 1, forty, No. 2, forty; Camden, No. 2, twenty-five, No. 3, ten; Elizabeth, No. 2, ten; Jersey City, No. 1, twenty, No. 5, ten; Newark, No. 2, twenty, No. 7, ten, No. 9, ten, No. 10, ten; Trenton, No. 1, thirty-five, No. 3, twenty.

Spontaneous Combustion Caused McCarthy Fire

An investigation by Acting Chief William Townley proves conclusively that the fire which destroyed Daniel McCarthy's barn at 517 West Sixth street, Tuesday afternoon, was due to spontaneous combustion. A quantity of "green" hay had been placed in the second story loft and not having proper ventilation the dry grass became overheated. A burst of flame followed and the building was ablaze all about the upper part when neighbors noticed the fire.

John Hines, of the postoffice carrier staff, made an attempt to rescue two horses and three colts stabled in the barn but was unsuccessful. All five of the animals perished. The entire loss, including horses and contents of the structure is placed at $1,500. Mr. McCarthy carried no insurance.

HENRY M. CLEAVER WEDS MRS. OFFUTT.

Announcement was made yesterday of the marriage of Mrs. Pauline Offutt, of New York and Macon, Ga., to Henry M. Cleaver, of East Seventh street, this city, local works manager at the Pond Tool Works plant of the Niles-Bement-Pond Company. The ceremony was performed in All Souls' Episcopal church, New York, Wednesday, by the rector.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleaver will after a wedding trip, will make their home in this city.

Resources $8,500,000.00

WORKING WITH THE GOVERNMENT

As a member of the Federal Reserve System, this Company is doing its part in helping the Government to finance the war and to organize the nation's resources.

By keeping your account with us, you will not only help us to help the Government, but you will secure for your funds all the safeguards which the Federal Reserve System throws around its member institutions.

If you are considering a change in your banking arrangements, come in and talk to us about it.

THE PLAINFIELD TRUST COMPANY

Liberal Interest Paid on Deposits.

The CLASSIEST STYLES to be found in all Plainfield of

OXFORDS

In all the popular dress effects to wear with filmy frocks—as well as military heel sports models.

GREYS, TANS, BROWNS, BLACKS, WHITES—EVERYTHING

$5.00 to $9.00

Van Arsdale's

127 EAST FRONT STREET.

"The Centre of the Business Center"

The FASHION SHOP

176 East Front Street

Summery **Blouses**

Cool, Crisp, and Dainty **$1.98**

LINGERIE BLOUSES with large collars, very charming in lace and embroidery trimmings. They come *in many new shades.*

ROUND NECK SLIP-OVERS of sheer white woven stripes, some with pin tucks and yokes, trimmed with pearl buttons.

FINE ORGANDIE and FRENCH VOILE BLOUSES, collarless; fine pin tucks; also crepe-de-chine and Georgette—

$2.98 up

A Very Special Offering

Fifteen styles of Voile, Dimities and Dotted Swiss Blouses, all white, stripes and combination colors, in square, round, sailor or pointed collar, and the fetching two-in-one collar; all priced at—

98c up

Good Value at $1.50

Carnival Week!

June 10th to 15th

Keystone Exposition Shows!

At CODDINGTON AVENUE AND SOMERSET STREET

North Plainfield

Auspices

Franklin Council, No. 41, Jr. O. U. A. M.

TWO FREE SHOWS NIGHTLY

THE BEST OF EVERYTHING

CLEAN—REFRESHING—EDUCATING

FURS

Repairing and Remodeling

At SUMMER PRICES—Carrying the advantage of following next season's models and the assurance of prompt delivery when required.

BRING YOURS IN NOW

CHAS. KURTZMAN

178 EAST FRONT ST. 'Phone 1935

Irving H. Brown Writes On Edge-Colgate Affair

The following letter, written by Irving H. Brown, of Central avenue, this city, was published in Tuesday night's edition of the Newark Evening News:

To the Editor of the News:

Sir,—I am, or rather was, a supporter of Colonel Colgate, but when he withdrew from the candidacy, for which he has publicly stated the reason, I was obliged to accept the situation and choose between the remaining candidates. It could not take long for a man of ordinary intelligence to decide between Governor Edge or George L. Record as to which would best represent the Republican party and its principles in the United States Senate.

I note, however, with somewhat of surprise that certain well-known supporters of the late candidate seem unable to grasp the facts and are endeavoring to discredit Colonel Colgate's withdrawal in the interest of harmony in the Republican ranks by insisting that another candidate should enter the race. Whether these gentlemen are men interested in their own political preferences or other personal reason I do not know, but they certainly are not accepting their leader's views and sacrifice for harmony.

The same cause which induced Colonel Colgate to take his present action would have a double force to any new opposing candidate who would not enter the field. Shall Governor Edge see fit to withdraw it would then be time enough to agree on some other candidate, but in the mean time what is to be gained by trying to undo all the good to the party, dictated by the withdrawal of their chief, if they continue the fight themselves? Nothing, and the sooner they accept the present political situation the better for them and the party. Personal feeling and private animosities should be buried and leave attacks on Governor Edge to the opposing party.

IRVING H. BROWN.

Plainfield.

Edison Makes An Appeal To Jerseymen

Thomas A. Edison, the electrical wizard, has written the following open letter to the people of New Jersey in the hope of stimulating interest in the War Savings campaign:

All of us at home wish the Government could draft us in some personal way to make us feel that we were performing a definite war duty. This opportunity is given us by the War Savings Campaign.

The War Savings Stamp is not only for the less well-to-do in the community, but for everybody, including yourself and myself, because it is a token of our willingness to go without what is not essential to health and efficiency so that our country may have what is essential to its defense. We must not only loan our money to the United States, but the manpower and materials released by our economies as well, to provide for the soldiers and sailors, the arms, ammunition, equipment and food necessary for the winning of the war.

War is not fought with money, but with men and materials and the responsibility resting upon both or us to set a good example to the less fortunate in the nation, by saving, investing, going without giving up, will if properly carried out, be of infinitely more value than the actual money devoted to the purchase of stamps. A man's generosity is measured not by what he gives away, but by what he keeps for himself. His going without, is not measured by what he saves, but by what he continues to spend. The wealthy man may give generously and yet keep more for himself than he really needs. The father must set an *example to the child, the employer to* the employe, the teacher to the pupil. ALL MUST SAVE ALL UNTIL IT HURTS.

I am asking you to become a member of a $1,000,00 War Savings Club in New Jersey as a duty you owe your community, as an example to your countrymen, as a service to the boys in France.

Membership carries two obligations:

One—To save all you can and to reduce your spending to the minimum.

Two—To pledge yourself to purchase during 1918—$1,000.00 worth of War Savings Stamps face value.

As an evidence of your willingness to join such a club, may I not ask you to sign the enclosed pledge and return it to me?

Yours very truly,

THOMAS A. EDISON.

P. S.—Remember that in addition to joining this club yourself, you may take out additional memberships for each one of your family.

John E. Connolly Writes "Mother" Letter from France

Private John E. Connolly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Connolly, of 527 West Sixth street, is one of the Plainfield boys who has been in France since January but though thousands of miles away did not forget that May 12 is observed in the United States as Mother's Day. On that date he wrote a very beautiful missive to his maternal parent, a letter filled with love and affection for the one who means so much to him. It also contained other sentiments that are typical of the whole-souled American boy who is ready to bend every effort in the upholding of his country's principles, but while doing his duty does not forget the ones back home who are deeply concerned about his welfare.

Mrs. Connolly has kindly consented to allow the Record to reprint Private Connolly's letter in full as follows:

Mother's Day,
May 12, 1918.
Somewhere In France.

Dear Mother:

Although this day finds the whole civilized world gripped in a bloody struggle for or against democracy and the right or wrong of deserating home ties and kin, which finds us many thousands of miles apart, I know that our hearts beat with the same unison of thought and love as if we were enjoying the happy companionship of home firesides.

Today I find my pen is to weak to express in words the feelings of love and gratitude for the love and care which you have bestowed upon me and for the upbuilding of a strong mind to resist the temptations which are ever present in the path of a soldier boy in a foreign land far removed from the ever watchful eye of a mother's love and a father's devotion to the Christian duty of bringing up his children in the love and fear of God.

I wish you this day all the happiness and joy that a mother can have in these distressful times and pray that you may enjoy many more and that on next May 12 we will be again united and that the veil of sorrow will be lifted from all mothers' hearts, whether the mothers of friends or foes, and that God will bless you and yours.

I am, as ever,

Your loving son.

JOHN.

Another letter written by Private Connolly arrived the same day as the one composed on May 12. It contains considerable information about himself and little personalities that make the missive from abroad welcome to the recipients. This is the letter:

Co. A., Hdq. Batt.,
Gen. Hdq., A. E. F.

Dear Mother:

I am sending you enclosed a few pictures we had taken last Sunday, and I hope that after you look them over you will see that I am still very much alive. I have not as yet received any mail from home, but I suppose that I, like the man in the book, will get one if I wait long enough.

You will notice by the change of address on my different letters that I have been doing quite some moving since arriving in this country, but any mail that you send me always put the latest address on it, as it will reach me a good deal sooner than if you get the wrong address.

The weather is getting fine over here, now as spring has set in for good—the trees are all decked out in the summer suits of green leaves. When I see some Frenchman digging up his back yard for his summer garden it makes me wonder who is digging our back yard garden and who is going to have the earliest tomatoes this year. After guessing for a couple of seconds, I have come to the conclusion that Pa will dig, plant and hoe it, and Ma will take the honors among the neighbors.

By the time this letter reaches you, Peter will have about finished his third year of High School. Tell him that I hope he passes with high marks and that there will be no jobs open for him in the summer time so that he can have a good long rest during his last High School vacation period.

If the girls have not yet picked out where they are going to spend their vacation tell them not to come to France this year as the people are a little disturbed about the war they had wished on them and that the young Frenchmen are spending their vacations somewhere else this season. Tell father that I send him the best of regards and hope that he is feeling as good as his son. Tell Miss Fardy that her drinking cup comes pretty handy over here, but that it very seldom is used for holding water, as the only thing that water is good for is to build bridges over, not even good enough in some places to wish in.

Give my love to Aunt and Uncle Kyle, Aunt Mary and all the rest.

With love to all, I will close, hoping to hear from you soon. I am, as ever,

Your son,
JOHN E. CONNOLLY.

Address:
John E. Connolly,
Co. A, Hdq. Batt.,
Gen. Hdq., American E. F.

Traffic Rules Are Not Opposed By Auto Owners

Acting on the suggestion of Mayor Calkins, in his annual message to the Common Council at the beginning of the year, the city police department has instituted a series of three new rules tending to regulate vehicular traffic in the business district. They went into effect on Tuesday and so far have met with general satisfaction on the part of the automobile owner, although the Mayor, in promulgating his ideas, entertained the belief "that they might please some but cause dissatisfaction with others."

The remarkable increase in the use of *automobiles and the narrow*ness of Plainfield's streets are primarily responsible for the change that has been ordered. Mayor Calkins made a personal study of the situation and offered the suggestions for a betterment in the belief that they would be acceptable to the police board. The latter has since held several consultations with His Honor and Chief of Police Kiely with the result that the three new rules, which went into effect this week, were decided upon.

The regulations will be promulgated by movable traffic posts standing on the curb. This will facilitate experiment, such as determining how much space should be kept clear at street corners. Care has been exercised in having the signs clearly and attractively lettered.

One regulation will prohibit vehicles standing too close to the more important street intersections. This merely follows the State law, but the signs will facilitate its enforcement, and they will later on be located at other intersections as the necessity becomes apparent.

A second regulation will prohibit vehicles standing at the curb in a twenty-foot space on Front street, midway between Madison avenue and Somerset street, and midway between Park and Watchung avenues. These are long blcks and pedestrians often have difficulty in getting from one side of the street to the other. The *objects is to provide an opening, but* the regulation is in the nature of an experiment.

The third and perhaps the most important rule will prohibit parking longer than twenty minutes on Front street, and on Park avenue, between Front and Second streets. There have been no restrictions, to inconvenience to those who use cars, but a hardship to the general public. The Mayor felt that the merchants have a special interest in this problem, and sought their views at a conference with representatives of the Business Men's Association and Board of Trade last summer. The business men were a unit in approving the proposed regulations. A vehicle may be parked for twenty minutes, which will allow reasonable time for shopping in near-by stores, after which it must move to another location. The general effect will be that the Front street curb will be more open than it now is. Those who wish to leave their cars by the hour will be obliged to use other streets. Probably portions of certain side streets will later on be reserved for the purpose.

The Mayor emphasized the fact that these new rules are merely on trial. Speaking on the subject he said: "If the regulations are found to be unfair they will be modified. We wish to avoid needless restraint; in fact we have hesitated to impose any restrictions until satisfied of the necessity. Probably all will agree that our streets were not laid out to accommodate modern traffic, or they would have been made much wider and we should have had public squares and numerous open spaces, especially in the business section. The problem is to adjust ourselves to the conditions. Our street widening plans are held up by the war. Obviously some sort of regulation is imperative from the viewpoint of safety, and public convenience as well. Signs everybody does it. Pedestrians are not permitted to stand or loiter on the sidewalks and thus block and obstruct the way for others who walk. We must seek to serve the general convenience as best we can, and reduce the resultant inconvenience to a minimum. The Board of Police has given the subject careful study, and asks the consideration of the public, hping that all who ara affected by the restrictions will be patient while we are experimenting to remedy the situation."

Cole Heirs Asks for Estate's Accounting

George W. Cole, for many years engaged in the undertaking business in this city, told on the stand before Vice Chancellor Lane at Newark, Monday, that his brother, Elias Cole, although he left a number of properties in Plainfield and Dunellen when he died in the Cole homstead in 1888, died virtually a pauper. It got into the record from the witness' own mouth that he himself made $200,000 in the undertaking business, and still has $100,000 with which to keep the wolf from the door.

George Cole was in court in the role of defendant in a suit brought by George E. Morgan, of Union, a grandson of Mrs. Mary E. Feller, of Westwood, Bergen county, a granddaughter, and Mrs. Mary Brower, of Klainfield, a sister of Elias Cole, to compel an accounting for rents and profits from certain lands of the Elias Cole estate. The bill of complaint charged, too, that it be decreed by the court that certain lands to which George Cole now holds title are held in trust by him for the estates.

The defendant, who was represented by Francis J. Blatz, of Collington & Blatz, of Plainfield, made such a good witness for himself, in that he was able to explain every transaction, with exhibits in the form of deeds, agreements, canceled checks, etc., to back up his testimony, that when William P. Headley, solicitor for the complainants, who made him his own and only witness, got through with his direct examination Mr. Blatz didn't deem it necessary to put in any defense and accordingly announced, "We rest."

Mr. Headley urged that as to about seven acres out of an eleven-acre tract adjoining the sixty acre Cole farm proper on East Front street, the defendant should be made to account to the complainant heirs, since Cole acquired the tract for about $3,000, and it could be shown to be worth fully $10,000. It was contended by Blatz that it had cost Cole about all it is now worth to carry the property, the conveyance complained of having taken place in 1903.

It was estified by Cole that at the time of his brother's death the sixty-acre farm was encumbered by a $17,000 mortgage, and that most of the other holdings were similarly burdened, to say nothing of tax arrearages, unpaid assessments, etc. It developed, too, that Mulford Cole, father of Elias and George W. Cole and life tenant of the farm property under Elias' will, never got a dollar out of the estate. Mulford Cole died in 1916.

To satisfy the complainants, Vice Chancellor Lane finally consented to have Charles A. Reed take testimony as special master relative to the value of the seven acres on Leland avenue at the time it was conveyed to Cole, and to make like inquiry as to a property on West Second street which come to Cole from the estate through an intermediary.

An accounting was filed by Cole *as executor in the Union County Or*phans Court in 1912 and passed by Judge Whittemore.

Training Abroad For Newest Selectives

Thousands of men called in the last two draft increments will soon be on their way to France. So rapid has the movement of American troops across the Atlantic become that soldiers who had no hope of active service within six or eight months will perhaps be on the firing line this summer.

After two or three months' elementary training these new selected men will be given their finishing touches within sound of the enemy's guns and even under fire, if the need for men is acute.

All reports from the cantonments. Army officers said today, tell of an acceleration in the training work under good weather conditions.

Meantime the impression grows at Washington that British politics had a hand in the mysterious Ottawa statement anent using American troops only as a full individual army. The explanation is that the statement was due to "an error" only served to accentuate the mystery around it. The fact that the British ambassador was in the dark about the war committee of the British Cabinet led to the suggestion at Washington that perhaps some followers of General Maurice, or at least opponents of Lloyd George, had had a hand in the matter.

The incident also revealed at Washington that the brigading plan has not pleased American officers, including General Pershing. Robbing them, as it does, of certain leadership, it has been accepted only as an emergency measure and the War Department's plan is to cull the brigade men as soon as possible to be reformed and reequipped into divisional units.

Besides revealing this spirit the statement has tended to uncover a growing lack of entire team work between Pershing and the War Department. Responsible authorities suggest that sooner or later a show down will come, probably in the form of a test of strength between General Pershing and General March, the acting chief of staff.

New 'Phone Rates Will Cost Company $800,000 Per Annum

Subject to such further modification as practical operation may indicate to be necessary, the Public Utilities Commission has approved the revised schedule of rates by which the New York Telephone Company will reduce its revenues by approximately $800,000 a year.

The downward revision, ordered by the board to lessen the net earnings of the company, is applicable only to toll tariffs, and affects principally charges between points in Northern New Jersey, including Plainfield and New York city.

By the adoption of a standard system, based on air-line mileage between rate centers, the company proposes, in addition to reducing its revenues, to eliminate irregularities in toll charges now existing in territory served by it. Outlining of the practical effect of the new schedule the Public Utilities Commission said:

"Rates will thus be reduced between many of the points in Northern New Jersey and particularly between points in Northern New Jersey and New York city. The latter traffic constitutes a very much greater percentage of the total traffic than the former.

"There will, however, be some instances where the present rates between points in Northern New Jersey or between New York city and only witness, got through with his direct examination Mr. Blatz didn't deem it necessary to put in any defense and accordingly announced, "We rest."

Mr. Headley urged that as to about seven acres out of an eleven-acre tract adjoining the sixty acre Cole farm proper on East Front street, the defendant should be made to account to the complainant heirs, since Cole acquired the tract for about $3,000, and it could be shown to be worth fully $10,000. It was contended by Blatz that it had cost Cole about all it is now worth to carry the property, the conveyance complained of having taken place in 1903.

It was estified by Cole that at the time of his brother's death the sixty-acre farm was encumbered by a $17,000 mortgage, and that most of the other holdings were similarly burdened, to say nothing of tax arrearages, unpaid assessments, etc. It developed, too, that Mulford Cole, father of Elias and George W. Cole and life tenant of the farm property under Elias' will, never got a dollar out of the estate. Mulford Cole died in 1916.

To satisfy the complainants, Vice Chancellor Lane finally consented to have Charles A. Reed take testimony as special master relative to the value of the seven acres on Leland avenue at the time it was conveyed to Cole, and to make like inquiry as to a property on West Second street which come to Cole from the estate through an intermediary.

An accounting was filed by Cole *as executor in the Union County Or*phans Court in 1912 and passed by Judge Whittemore.

Training Abroad For Newest Selectives

Thousands of men called in the last two draft increments will soon be on their way to France. So rapid has the movement of American troops across the Atlantic become that soldiers who had no hope of active service within six or eight months will perhaps be on the firing line this summer.

After two or three months' elementary training these new selected men will be given their finishing touches within sound of the enemy's guns and even under fire, if the need for men is acute.

All reports from the cantonments. Army officers said today, tell of an acceleration in the training work under good weather conditions.

Meantime the impression grows at Washington that British politics had a hand in the mysterious Ottawa statement anent using American troops only as a full individual army. The explanation is that the statement was due to "an error" only

are not satisfactory, the schedule will afford considerable reduction as soon as it is put into effect and, while this reduction does not appear to us to fully satisfy the order of the board, the reduction to be gained immediately is desirable. Were the proposed schedules rejected by the board, a considerable lapse of time would necessarily ensue, during which it might be necessary to hold extended hearings, conferences and investigations.

"This would further delay the introduction of the new rates and in the mean time the subscribers would continue to pay the existing rates and the company would continue to receive an excess revenue. We, therefore, conclude that it is advisable to permit the company to put the proposed toll rates into effect as soon as possible, not later than July 1, 1918."

To Draft Labor For War Needs

Non-essential industries must sacrifice millions of workers under a labor recruiting plan being worked out by the Labor Policies Board, to speed war production.

War industries, including agriculture, will need approximately 4,500,000 workers in the next six or eight months, tentative figure show. No labor, skiller or unskilled, is to be had in the open market.

Means of withdrawing these workers from non-essential industries with as little disturbance as possible to the country's economic life has been put up to a committee which will report to the board today.

A sub-committee met yesterday to consider a zone plan by which labor quotas would be apportioned among the non-essential industries of all States.

Under the plan outlined so far by the policies board, the Government will establish a corner on the country's labor market through a centralized recruiting and distributing agency. Private and public employers engaged in war product will apply to this agency whenever men are needed. A priority committee of the Board may be created to pass on such demands and decide which shall be supplied first.

The Board has power to whip into line any industry which may not recognize the necessity of sacrifice and co-operation and which may attempt to go into the open market and bid for labor against the Government. To prevent this the Board would shut off the supply of raw materials and coal.

The Board also is studying now to standardize wages, equal pay for the same work in all plants.

CONTRACTORS MAY SOON FACE TRIAL

The decision of the Supreme Court in sustaining the action of the January Grand Jury in indicting officials of the Monahan Stone Company and Plasterers' and Masons' Union means that the defendants will come to trial during the present term of the county courts, it possible, according to information given out by Prosecutor Hetfield today.

They were indicted for alleged conspiracy to defraud the city of Plainfield out of $13,000 in connection with the erection of a city hall. The matter was carried to the higher court by counsel for the men when two writs of certiorari were obtained for the reviewing of the indictment. Those against whom the bills were returned include: John P. Monahan, president of the Monahan Stone Company of Newark, president; F. J. McCann, secretary of the Monahan Stone Company, and Gottlieb Herman, John A. Monahan, Charles Kane, George P. Thornton, William Bown and William Dobson. They were arraigned before former Judge Connolly in the Court of Special Sessions several months ago, pleaded not guilty and are at liberty under bail.

The P. F. Keaney Company, of New York, had the general contract for erecting the city hall and arranged with the Monahan concern to supply the stone. The Keaney company went into receivership nearly a year ago, and when the city undertake a complete the structure the officials of the Newark company sought payment for the material it had furnished. When the city refused to pay, it is alleged that labor officials declared the job a non-union one and called off the workers, but agreed to "make it right" if the money due the Monahan concern was paid.

STRUCK BY AUTO; HAS NARROW ESCAPE.

Otis Haff, the oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Haff, of Monroe avenue, was knocked down by an auto on that street, last night, and although dragged for nearly one hundred feet escaped serious injury. He was removed to his home where Dr. Hedges found that his injuries were mostly cuts and bruises. Today he was reported as resting comfortably. The machine belonged to James C. Hansen, the East Front street painting contractor.

A companion who was with the Haff boy was also knocked down, but sustained only a few bruises.

COUNTY DEFENSE LEAGUES IN BIG MEET SUNDAY.

All the Home Defense Leagues of Union County will hold a mobilization meet on the Ackerman property at Glenside Park, Sunday.

It is estimated that about one thousand men will take part in the proceedings, the feature of which will be a big sham battle.

PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. Otto de Fries, of Woodland avenue, left yesterday for Lake Hopatcong to spend ten days. Mr. de Fries is employed as constructing engineer at the Spicer plant in South Plainfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman R. Joost and family, of Belvidere avenue, left yesterday for Quogue, L. I., to spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Adams, of West Front street, have issued invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Margaret Adams, to George W. Meder, of East Orange. The ceremony will take place at the Adams home on Saturday, June 15, at 7:30 in the evening.

Among the Plainfield boys whose arrival in France during the past week has been announced are Corporal Frank Donnelly, of West Fourth street; Private Thomas Herron, of West Fifth street, and Sergeant Howard Armstrong, of Washington avenue. All were stationed at Camp Dix before going abroad.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Mrs. Lillie F. Drake, formerly of this city, to Barry H. Jones, secretary and treasurer of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation. The ceremony took place at Bethlehem, Pa., last Thursday, and was performed by Rev. M. E. Kemper. The bride is the widow of Benjamin I. Drake, who died in Plainfield five years ago.

George L. Simon, of South avenue, was at his home over the past week-end on a furlough from Browne University, Providence, R. I. He is one of six Plainfielders sent to this institution for a special army course in technical work. Mr. Simon has been placed in the carpentering department and according to his report is making excellent progress in his preparation for skilled military service.

M. James McCarthy, of Lee place, who has been at Muhlenberg Hospital for the past four weeks, following an operation for appendicitis, has so far recovered that he may be discharged from the institution tomorrow.

John A. McIntyre, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. McIntyre, of 140 North avenue, will enter the Presbyterian Hospital, N. Y., for the purpose of undergoing another operation. He has undergone two others previously during his illness, which began nearly four years ago.

Samuel Mann, of West Fourth street, returned this week after completing a four-year course at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology at Cambridge. He has applied for enlistment in the aviation corps and is awaiting acceptance.

Bryant R. Cain, of Grandview avenue, the borough, has been seriously ill for some time. Mr. Cain was a contracting carpenter for many years, at one time being a partner of the late William Brokaw, under the firm name of Brokaw & Cain.

Mrs. William Owens, of Easton, Pa., has been spending the past two weeks at the homes of her sisters, Mrs. John Browne, of West Fourth street, and Mrs. Frank Hill, of John street.

Frank A. Weeks and family have removed from 825 West Seventh street to the property at 305 West Seventh street, which he purchased a short time ago. The residence at the latter address was originally erected by Doctor N. W. Probasco and is a distinct type of colonial architecture.

Mrs. Annie Roddy, of the Stillman building, who recently returned to her home after a stay at Muhlenberg Hospital, continues to be seriously ill.

Invitations have been issued for the approaching marriage of Miss Marie Finch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Finch, of 1106 Park avenue, to William Browne Parsons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Parsons, of New York. The ceremony will take place in Grace Episcopal church, Saturday afternoon, June 22, and will be followed by a reception at the home of the bride-elect's parents. Mr. Parsons is an attorney at law with offices in New York.

Mrs. Robert Gow, formerly of this city, but now of Winthrope Beach, Mass., returned home Tuesday, after a week's visit with friends in the city and borough. Mrs. Gow made the trip to Plainfield by automobile but returned by train.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Dutcher, who were married at noon Monday, have returned from a short wedding trip through Boston and are temporarily making their home at Truell Court. Mrs. Dutcher was formerly Miss Augustus Stumpfell and the ceremony took place at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Harry W. Marshall, of East Sixth street.

Use Of Motors Aids Shipment Of U. S. Troops

Motorization of the American army and particularly of the field artillery has proved one of the greatest factors in speeding up the shipment of troops and supplies to Europe. Assistant Secretary of War Benedict Crowell has informed members of the House and Senate military committees.

Heretofore many ships were employed in transporting the thousands of horses needed with each army division and the forage for these horses. It was not so much the first transportation of the animals as the necessity of bringing hay and grain from this side to feed them that used up the shipping space. Now the field guns are hauled largely by gasoleen tractors and trucks.

The same situation holds in less degree with respect to the Allied armies. Early in the war France, Great Britain and Italy bought hundreds of thousands of American horses for use not only with field artillery, but for hauling army wagons and for cavalry.

It has been estimated that the life of a horse in the war zone is twenty-four days and the losses of animals in the first year of the war is estimated to have run into the millions.

American motor trucks early began to displace the horses for general haulage and recently the Allied armies also, it is stated, have come to use tractors in handling heavy and light artillery. The motorization of the Allied artillery has released many horses from their service so that General Pershing has been able to obtain such horses as he needed in France. A comparatively small fleet of tank steamers is keeping the motors in France supplied with oil and gasolene.

Mr. Crowell gave interesting particulars concerning the movement of transports carrying troops and supplies. One transport, he said, recently carried several thousand troops across the Atlantic, unloaded them at a French port and returned to the United States in a total period of twenty days. The present average for troop ships is thirty days for the round trip. More than 200,000 troops have been landed in France and England from the United States during the last month.

In addition to soldiers the transports are carrying a great quantity of freight. The Assistant Secretary stated that of the total movement of freight overseas, the transports are now taking twelve per cent., regular freight carriers, seventy per cent.; naval vessels, five per cent., and passenger liners the remainder.

Health reports presented by the army officials showed that the National Guard divisions have the lowest percentage of sickness, the regular army stands second and the National Army camps, which are constantly drawing new quotas, have the lowest health average.

Charts showing production of war materials show a marked decrease in practically all lines during the last week. Three types of three-inch field guns—French, British and American, all shooting the same ammunition—are now being built in this country. One hundred and fifty of these guns, some French 75's and others of British and French design, but all built in this country, have been delivered at American cantonments during the week. This fact is particularly interesting because it indicates that, for the first time, the Allied armies in the field are so well supplied with cannon as to permit the use of the most valuable types for training purposes in this country.

Camp Dix Thronged By Visitors Sunday

Thousands of visitors thronged Camp Dix Sunday, the first Sabbath for the last four weeks, that the gates of the barrack city were open to friends and relatives of the soldiers. The number of passes issued was limited, and the majority of the 15,000 men in camp entertained visitors during the day. Many Plainfielders were noticed in camp during the day.

Yankee soldiers singing the "Battle Hymn of the Republic" while marching through the gates of Berlin, would be the ideal termination for affairs "over there," in the opinion of Stanley W. Hawkins, former Y. M. C. A. song leader at Dix, who has been selected to lead the singing among the boys in France, following a call from General Pershing, and who will sail shortly for his new post. A monster farewell demonstration was held in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium for Mr. Hawkins. The former camp song leader once more led the hundreds of men who crowded the auditorium in the popular wartime songs. The parting message in song was "Keep the Home Fires Burning." George M. Gibson, of Moorestown, Knights of Columbus secretary, is the first official of that organization to be summoned from Dix for overseas duty.

In honor of his return from directing a three weeks' War Chest campaign at Rochester, N. Y., which raised nearly $5,000,000, secretaries of the heads of other organizations in camp gave a reception Sunday night to General Camp Secretary Joseph T. Alling. Among the guests was Herbert P. Lansdale, chief of the Eastern Department of the War Work Council, who praised Secretary Alling's administration in Camp Dix.

Frank J. Dolan, formerly city clerk of Jersey City, who went to the cantonment with the last group of selectives from that city, is settling into the routine of things in the 153d Depot Brigade with enthusiasm. Dolan is content with army life, and is not regretting having left a good job and fat salary as city clerk, for service, even though it does include an occasional hitch at "kitchen police" duty. Dolan was active in Legislature in 1915 and 1916. Among other city officials who are in the last bunch of "rookies" is Judge Aaron Finger, of the Wilmington (Del.) Municipal Court. Though he could have secured deferred classification on the ground that he was a city official, Judge Finger waived that opportunity and donned the khaki.

The ban on Wrightstown has not been taken off yet. Work on the newer that will carry off all waste, a thing which General Scott demands to be done before allowing his men to go there, is being hastened.

Edge's Approval For Loyalty Day

The co-operation by the people of New Jersey for the proper observance of Loyalty Day on July 4, which is being fostered by foreign-born residents of the United States, and which has had the approval of President Wilson, is urged today in a statement issued by Governor Edge. The Executive refers to a petition that is now being circulated by the people who were not born in this country and in which it is announced that the celebration of the event will take place, while it is mentioned that the object of the observance is for the demonstrating of the regard of these persons for the United States and the cause for which it is striving in the war.

The statement follows in part:

"It is respectfully urged that the people in New Jersey co-operate warmly and heartily with foreign-born citizens in the motive and spirit of this celebration. The voluntary character of the proposition is only one indication of its genuine sincerity, and it cannot be the complete success which it promises unless American citizens extend the welcoming hand and take other means of indicating that the expression of loyalty on the part of foreign-born citizens is appreciated. We all recognize that one of the most inspiring demonstrations of the world-wide conflict is the fealty and allegiance to America and the American flag of foreign-born citizens. The few exceptions have merely served to prove the rule. As a class, foreign-born citizens appreciate that America's opportunity was their choice. They have profited by its benefits; they are recipients of the dividends of American Democracy.

"It is to be expected, therefore, that in gratitude and in appreciation of the land of opportunity, they will publicly express their loyalty to America and to American institutions.

"The American-born citizens of our State extends both hands in welcome, all thoughts in counsel and every good wish in co-operation and assistance."

June 12 Set As Date For Argument In Trolley Fare Case

Counsel in the seven-cent trolley fare case this week began the preparation of their argument on the evidence submitted and it will be heard by the State Board of Public Utility Commissioners at Newark on Wednesday, June 12. President Thomas N. McCarter will appear for the Public Service Railway Company and both Marshall Van Winkle and George L. Record will be heard for the municipalities opposing the proposed increase.

After a brief conference with Commissioner Slocum, Commissioner March set the date for the argument and stated that each side would be given one hour and a half, with two hours as the limit. Mr. Van Winkle will discuss the jurisdictional questions in his argument and Mr. Record will take up the other elements of the case.

The fare case has been before the Utilities Board for more than two months, the numerous delays consuming considerable time. Hundreds of pages of testimony have been taken and the exhibits, including reports of utility commissions, charts and tabulations of figures, would fill a small truck.

The petition for the fare raise was filed with the Utilities Board by the railway company on March 5, and March 14 was fixed as the date for the first hearing. On March 11 the executive committee of the New Jersey League of Municipalities and lawyers representing a great number of municipalities met at Newark and, after deciding to fight the application, employed Mr. Van Winkle as chief counsel. Mr. Record was retained a few days later as Mr. Van Winkle's associate.

When the opening hearing was called in Trenton on March 14, Mr. Van Winkle, aided by Corporation Counsel John Milton, of Jersey City, gained a delay to March 26, when President McCarter took the stand as the railway company's first witness. He was followed on subsequent days at hearings at Newark and in Trenton by other officials of the company and a number of experts. There was then an adjournment while Mr. Van Winkle and Mr. Record prepared for the cross-examination of the company's witnesses.

The presentation of the opposition's case began last Wednesday morning with hearings on Thursday and Friday, and it was continued Monday. The board did not sit at Newark, Tuesday, but it reopened the hearing Wednesday morning and the testimony of Dr. Wilcox was not concluded until a few minutes before 4 o'clock.

The company attempted to show by the testimony of its witnesses and the exhibits submitted that there has been a tremendous increase in operating expenses; that taxes are increasing; that a boost in the wages of its platform men and some of the other employes is necessary; that additional rises in cost are expected during the present year, and that, to meet this situation as well as the government's war time demands upon it, more revenue must be obtained.

In reply to these claims the opposing municipalities insisted that the company should not have the right to abrogate franchise contracts made with municipalities fixing rates of fare and transfer privileges; that the company was over-capitalized and that it could pay a fair return upon its actual investment without recourse to increased fares; that it was not economically operated; that it had overestimated the increased cost of operation it expected to face in 1918 and that savings could be effected that would obviate the necessity for increased fares.

Managers Appointed For P. R. R. And B. and O.

Appointment of federal managers of the Pennsylvania and Baltimore and Ohio railroads was made known this week, after the announcement of the resignation from the New York Central's presidency of A. H. Smith, Eastern regional director under the railroad administration. Elisha Lee will take charge of the peration of the Pennsylvania lines for the government, with A. W. Thompson assuming control of the B. & O. Each has been a vice president of the road he will manage.

Samuel Rea, of the Pennsylvania and Daniel Willard, of the B. & O., will continue as presidents of their respective roads in charge of corporate affairs. As Mr. Smith's successor, the New York Central has chosen W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr. With the presidency of the Central there also goes the presidency of 125 subsidiary transportation and terminal corporations.

In Mr. Lee's jurisdiction will be the directly operated lines east of Pittsburgh, Erie and Buffalo, including the main lines and branches of the Pennsylvania Railroad, the West Jersey & Seashore and the New York, Philadelphia & Norfolk railroads. He will also have charge of he Pennsylvania terminals in New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Pittsburgh.

Mr. Thompson will control the main lines and branches of the Baltimore & Ohio east of Parkersburg, W. Va., and Pittsburgh, including the terminals in those cities and at the seaboard.

The appointment of the federal managers for the other railroad lines in the Allegheny region will be announced later.

Phonographs Gladden Boys In The Trenches

Over in the trenches and behind the lines phonographs are busily playing to entertain the soldiers, as there is nothing like a familiar song from home to cheer a man up. Obviously, it is impossible to lug around big musical instruments when ammunition, food, and supplies demand every cubic foot of space available. It is because of this that the portable phonographs are utilized so generally.

The Sonora Phonograph Sales company of New York recently reported that more than 25,000 of the Sonora Portable type phonographs had been sold through their London representative and were now in service with the ritish troops. This particular Portable Sonora is proving immensely popular not only with the soldier and sailor boys but with motorists, vacationists, owners of country homes, college boys and girls and all who enjoy good music but can't transport a heavy machine.

The little Kortable Sonora in its polished cowhide case looks like a small suitcase and though it plays beautifully all makes of disc records, all sizes, it weighs 15 pounds complete.

In the great war hospitals physicians find the phonograph invaluable.

No Definite Furloughs For Soldiers On Farms

There has just been published at Camp Dix the War Department order that discharges or indefinite furloughs are not to be granted farmers in the National Army. They will receive only limited leaves of absence and must be prepared at any time to return to their organizations. The order affects many who in the recent call asked exemption on the ground that their labor is essential to the growing and harvesting of crops.

Citing the order, Major General Scott, camp commander, observed that "this meant that while favorable action may be taken upon worthy claims of men needed in farming operations this year, the liability of farmers to serve in the ranks continues."

REALTY TRANSFERS.

The following local realty transfers have been filed at the office of the county register:

Board of Trustees of Seventh-Day Baptist Memorial fund to Hjalmar Swenson and wife, property known as lot 11, block 1, map of C. Elmer Gulick, Plainfield $2,500

Frank D. Robinson, et ux., to Samuel Shipkin, lots 9, 10, 11, block 3, map Plainfield Real Estate Company, Plainfield $1

National Land and Building Company to Merchants' and Traders' Developing Company, property in West Front street, Plainfield $1

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

Plainfield Auto Lamp and Radiator Works

A Modern Shop with Moderate Prices.

Sheet Metal Work of All Kinds.

Estimates given; guaranteed workmanship. Work called for and delivered.

402 W. FRONT ST. 'Phone 888

Automobile Painting

WE CAN DO YOUR WORK AT OMCE.

REPAINTING GIVEN.

Laing's Garage

DISPLAY OF

Men's Straw Hats

ALL STYLES.

PRICES WILL SUIT YOU.

J. R. BLAIR,

139 PARK AVE.

Granite and Marble Works

If you want your work done right, at prices that are right, come and see me.

JOHN J. BROWN

4TH AND MADISON STS.

'Phone 1265. 32 W 1st

Plainfield Carpet Cleaning and Mattress Renovating Works

F. L. GRIFFITHS, Prop.

CARPETS LAID AND MADE OVER. VACUUM CLEANING DONE AT THEIR HOMES. Try Us For Good Cleaning. POOL TABLE CLOTHS. 'Phone 263.

First Class Accommodations. Telephone Connection.

Farmers' Hotel

JACOB BLEHM, Jr., Prop.

37-39 Somerset St., PLAINFIELD, N. J.

Quaker Shop

174 EAST FRONT ST.

BREYER'S ICE CREAM HOME MADE CANDIES

E. H. BENNETT Proprietor

Do You Know

That Plainfield has a

Jewelry Store

that is UNSURPASSED by any in this section. It is really a "BIG-TOWN" Store.

Another feature that is of considerable moment is the up-to-date

Optical Dept.

Drop in and get acquainted.

LEO SLONIM

226 WEST FRONT ST.

Buick

EVERYBODY KNOWS VALVE-IN-HEAD MEANS BUICK

BUICK SHOW ROOM

116-120 MADISON AVE. 'PHONE 2337.

BETHLEHEM

INTERNAL GEAR DRIVE

Motor Trucks

DEPENDABLE DELIVERY

Don't Buy a Gas Range or Fireless Cooker

until you have seen THE WONDERFUL CHAMBERS' FIRELESS GAS RANGE.

Cooks with gas turned off. Come in and let us explain. Cornices, Skylights, Sheet Metal Work, Metal Ceilings, Sewer and Water Connections and Gas Fitting.

WINN & HIGGINS Inc.

Plumbing, Heating, Tinning

Open Evenings until 9:00. 'Phone 612.

STORAGE BATTERIES

OF ALL MAKES RECHARGED AND REPAIRED

OFFICIAL "Exide" BATTERY SERVICE STATION

AUTOMOBILE ELECTRICIANS

AUTO ELECTRIC SHOP

C. A. KANE. W. T. RINTLEFF.

12-16 GROVE STREET 'Phone 817

Mono Motor Service

Repairs

MONO GARAGE

OUR WORD

The man whose word is his bond has something which neither riches can improve nor even poverty impair. We would rather lose a line of insurance than break our word.

REAL ESTATE LOANS INSURANCE

Geo. M. Clarke Co.

Telephone 2000 Nationwide Bldg. Plainfield

INSURANCE AND BONDS OF ALL KINDS

OWING to the inferior quality of carbonated beverages at the present day, through the introduction of adulterations and substitutes of the Ingredients used in their manufacture, I deem it advisable to place before the public an article that is pure, wholesome and really good to drink.

Therefore, I have manufactured and put upon the market the Old Fashioned Soda Water, made from the purest and best sugar and extracts obtainable.

One trial will convince you of its quality, and the merits of the goods will be its only salesman.

	Per Doz.	Per Case
Linke's Round Bottom Ginger Ale	$1.20	$2.40
Linke's Round Bottom Sarsaparilla	$1.20	$2.40
Linke's Ginger Ale, Sarsaparilla, Cream, Lemon, Birch, Root, Strawberry, Raspberry, Grape, Pine apple, Oradke, per case, 12 qts.		$1.20
In cases 24 pints		$1.20
Seltzer, per case		1.10
Carbonic and Vichy		1.10
	Per Doz.	Per Case
Club Soda	$1.10	$2.40

Try our Specialty, LINKE'S GINGER ALE.

FRANK LINKE, 237 West Front Street, Plainfield, N. J.

TEL. 167 MY 21st YEAR

LOCAL NEWS IN BRIEF

Happenings of the Past Week Tersely Told For Busy Readers.

Among the Plainfield boys who have enlisted in various branches of the service during the past week are: Walter Siorah, of McDowell street, and Harold Adams, of West Fourth street, who have been sent to Fort Slocum as members of the ordnance department; Edward C. Dacey, Jr., of Wallace place, in the coast artillery; Fred Erber, of West Fourth street in the naval reserves, and Peter Colucci, of Richmond street, in the engineers' corps. Mr. Colucci made an attempt to enlist on four previous occasions but was refused because of his weight. He was placed in the limited service class by the local draft board and through its efforts on Wednesday was accepted as automobile driver and mechanical expert for the division of the engineers stationed in the lumbering camps in the State of Washington.

Continental Chapter, Daughters of American Revolution of Plainfield, has elected these officers: Regent, Mrs. V. D. Honeyman; first vice regent, Mrs. George O. Stevens; second vice regent, Mrs. Charles P. Leggett; recording secretary, Mrs. H. M. Maxson; corresponding secretary, Mrs. P. Bird; treasurer, Mrs. A. J. Hamley; registrar, Mrs. Frederick A. Waldon; historian, Mrs. C. W. McCutchen.

Dr. Charles G. Davis, of Park avenue, who is an enlisted man in the dental reserve corps, received word this week to proceed as soon as possible to Camp Dix for active duty. He is now concluding his private practice and other affairs and will leave for the cantonment in the near future.

State School Commissioner Kendall has appointed H. C. Krebs, of North Plainfield, as county superintendent of schools in Somerset for a term of three years. Miss Laura Cydenham, of the borough, who is acting principal of the Somerset street school, has been appointed a helping teacher for the full term.

A jury in the Union County Circuit Court, the past week, awarded a verdict of $324.75 to Kasper Sachar, of this city, in his suit against E. B. Ryder, of Sycamore avenue, North Plainfield. The defendant contracted with Sachar to place a patented roof on a new building which the latter erected at 315 Madison avenue. During a heavy rainstorm last summer, the roof leaked so badly great damage was caused to the building and the tenants on two floors. The plaintiff asked for reimbursement to the amount of $650 and the proceedings were heard by Judge George S. Silzer and a jury. Sachar was represented by William Newcorn, while Ryder's interests were handled by Robert Newton Crane.

Watchung Council, Knights of Columbus, has planned to gave a dance at the Columbus Club on Thursday night, June 20, the proceeds to be for the benefit of the war fund. De Lisle's Jazz Orchestra will furnish music and the war fund committee, which is headed by H. P. Greenwood and Henry Brynlarski, has promised a number of surprise features in the entertainment arrangements.

Carroll Taylor, of Fairview avenue, the borough, has been promoted from lieutenant to the rank of captain in a division of the U. S. coast artillery, now stationed in France. Information to this effect came in a letter from the young man to his mother, Mrs. William O. Taylor. Another son of the latter, William Taylor, is in France as a lieutenant in the aviation corps.

The Ladies' Auxiliary, Division No. 1, A. O. H., will give a strawberry and ice cream festival at the Columbus Club on Friday night, June 14. *DeLisle's Jazz Orchestra will furnish* music for dancing, which will be a feature during most of the evening.

Louis Krog, thirteen years old, of East Sixth street, was riding his bicycle at Park avenue and Seventh street at 8:45 Tuesday night, when he was run down by an automobile owned by George P. Mellick, of East Seventh street, and driven by Ketor Spokest. The boy was thrown to the pavement but escaped the wheels of the machine. He was picked up by Spokest and taken to the office of Dr. Endicott, where it was found that he had sustained a flesh wound on the hip. Later he was taken to his home. The boy's bicycle was badly damaged.

The parish hall of St. Joseph's church will be the scene of a progressive euchre next Tuesday night, to which a general invitation is extended to all interested. The affair will be under the auspices of the Woman's League, all arrangements having been made at a meeting of the organization Monday night.

Charles Marshall, of 337 Morris avenue, Elizabeth, was arraigned in the city police court, this morning, charged by Patrolman Loerch with running his automobile minus a muffler. The defendant explained that he had had one of the necessary devices on his machine when he left home but a "back fire" blew it out at Fanwood. Judge DeMeza accordingly suspended sentence.

Members of Crescent Company, No. 1, Uniformed Rank, Knights of Pythias, will make its annual pilgrimage to Portchester, N. Y., next Sunday for the purpose of holding memorial services over the grave of Harvey L. Patterson, a member of the organization at the time he was killed in the Westfield wreck on January 27, 1902. The observance has been an annual one with Crescent Company ever since, the honors being paid a week in advance of the regular Pythian memorial day which occurs this year on Sunday, June 16. On the latter occasion, the company will decorate the graves of departed members in the Plainfield and Scotch Plains cemeteries, being joined with the exercises by a detachment from uniformed companies from Portchester and Brooklyn. The trip to Portchester the coming Sunday will be made by automobile in charge of a committee composed of J. E. Flannery, Fred Douglass and S. J. Robinson. On Sunday night, June 23, the members of Crescent Company will attend divine service in Grace M. E. church, the borough, at which time they will hear a special sermon preached by Rev. C. S. Gillespie.

Seader's Request May Mean Passage Of New Ordinance

There is a strong possibility that some time in the near future the City Common Council may pass an ordinance making it possible to transfer license fees paid by hackmen for an ordinary cab license to their new fee when substituting taxi-cabs for horse drawn vehicles.

Agitation in this direction began at the regular monthly meeting of the Common Council, Monday night. Peter Seader, one of the oldest cabbies in the line at the North avenue station, has given up his sadeial but serviceable animals in favor of an up-to-date taxi-cab. As he had previously paid five dollars at the beginning of the year for the renewal of his old license, he wrote a letter to the Council asking that this amount be credited to him on the new permit for the motor vehicle which costs ten dollars.

As there is no city ordinance permitting any such transferral, the city fathers were compelled to deny Mr. Seader's application but the sentiment in the Council chamber was such Mr. Seader asked for something that should be given him. Chairman Ackerman, of the public affairs committee, was outspoken in his belief that an ordinance giving the councilmen the right to grant such an application and he intimated that in the very near future he would have Corporation Counsel Reed prepare the necessary measure for introduction. Mr. Ackerman added that when a cab man sought to keep abreast of the times it was the duty of the Common Council to encourage him so far as possible.

The remainder of the business transacted at Monday night's meeting was practically all of a routine nature.

R. M. Grant & Company, of New York, were the successful bidders for the joint sewer bonds. The bond issue was for $38,000, but the Grant Company offered to take $36,000 at $38,080.80, which was the highest proposal for the lowest number of bonds, and accordingly the issue was sold to them. Other proposals were as follows: Hornblower & Weeks, $37,000 bonds, at $38,245.79; J. S. Ripple & Co., $37,000 bonds, at $38,377; Harris, Forbes & Co., $37,000 bonds at $38,265.77; A. B. Leach, $36,000 bonds at $38,011; Ladwig & Crane, $37,000 bonds at $38,577.70; Wernecke Hodge & Co., $37,000 bonds at $38,307.21; B. J. Van Ingen, $36,000 bonds at $38,050.

The request of the International Motor Company for permission to install a 10,000 gallon gasoline tank on their premises in West Front street was granted.

The proposal of the United & Globe Rubber Company to supply 1,000 feet of fire hose at $1.15 per foot was accepted.

A contract between the city and Julius J. Stahl for the construction of a storm sewer in West Front street was filed, having been approved by the Corporation Counsel.

The Board of Education certified to the Council that the amount to be raised by taxation for school purposes, exclusive of county and State school tax for this year, is $164,727.

Permission was granted to W. H. Goldberg to remove a house from 403 South End avenue to 1417 South End avenue.

The Council adopted a resolution increasing the pay of Special Policeman Thomas O'Gorman to $1,000 per year.

James McDonough and V. H. Crook were advanced from Class B to Class A in the fire department on recommendation of the Mayor, and Crook was appointed a regular member of the department. Fireman John Guinee was advanced from Class C to Class B.

Street Commissioner Gavett reported forty-five sewer permits granted last month and Building Inspector Doane reported ten building permits.

The overseer of the poor reported expenditures of $1,465.72.

The City National Bank purchased $2,800 steam roller bonds. The Council confirmed the sale. These bonds bear interest at five per cent.

The Public Service Corporation was ordered to place two thirty-two candle power lamps on the city side of the Norwood avenue bridge.

Country's Attention Now Turning Toward Women In "Drone" Class

Notice having been served on the male idler and flunky that he must either do essential work or fight, the case of the woman idler has now inevitably come up for consideration. No laws have yet been written about her, but woman's clubs and other organizations are actively at work showing women what they can do and how to do it; while the idle society woman is become a subject for resentful satire.

The work which the Woman's Committee of the Council of National Defense has done in registering women for war work is well known. It has just answered the oft-repeated statement that there is no opportunity for women to work by publishing a list of sixty-seven kinds of Government and philanthropic war work in which women are needed.

It is easy to prove the waste of woman power is much greater than the waste of man power. There are three general classes of women in this country, as economists have pointed out. In the first place, there is the great body of women who are their own cooks, housekeepers, chambermaids and nurses. They are among the hardest workers in the Nation. If she brings up healthy children, feeds her husband well and does not waste food, the housewife is doing about as much for her country as one woman can. Women of this type are strongly advised by their Government not to go outside of their homes in search of work unless the size of the family income makes it necessary. The welfare of the rising generation, the conservation of food, and the integrity of the social structure under the strain of war depend largely upon these housekeepers who really keep house.

The next most important class of women consists of those who work outside of their homes. It includes a growing body of professional women, all of the innumerable clerks, stenographers, saleslrls, waitresses, and that new type of woman who takes her place beside men in factories, shops and railroads—the woman in overalls.

Most of the women not included in these two classes represent more or less waste. They are the women who hire servants to do their housework and look after their children while they themselves engage in the strange but time-honored occupation of representing their husbands in society. In varying degrees they waste their own time, absorb the services of from one to fifteen servants, and also waste much money in amusing themselves.

According to the economists, the only real function of these women is to waste. They are classed by the finest of modern scientists as survivals of barbarism. For in barbaric times a man's importance was estimated by the number of idle persons in his retinue, and his wife was always the chief of these. In order to make it clear to all and sundry that she did not have to work, his wife was usually in some way deformed or handicapped. Hence the chief lady of the Turkish harem was usually too fat to move, the Chinese woman had her feet crushed so that she could not walk, while foorings and other barbaric ornaments accomplished somewhat the same purpose in other tribes and countries. The modern Ameriman woman, teetering around on three-inch heels, impeded by corsets, tight skirts and other inventions of fashion, is the lineal descendant of these primitive charmers.

At least, so say the economists. This theory of our leisure class is trenchantly expressed by Thorstein Veblen, the great ecomonist, who is said to be highly regarded as a thinker by the President of the United States. Whether or not he is logical, it certainly takes a man of high courage to tell our society leaders that they are relics of barbarism.

But the war-time situation has given new point and meaning to this view. These women, who not only do nothing useful, but spend enough on their clothes to keep an army in the field, and use enough limousines to bring a million wounded men to safety, are the wrost wasters; for they waste not only their own time but the time of many others.

They are not, however, to be blamed. They are doing what society has always demanded of them, and what it still demands. It has heretofore been considered "bad form" in most communities for any woman to work, whose husband was able to support her. Often it is his refusal which has deprived her of the satisfaction and pleasure which all good workers get from their work. Many of these women are not so much selfish as victims of selfishness. A Southern woman expressed by action the vague feeling of many of them when she got a divorce from her husband, who refused to let her work, and opened a large boarding house. As a society woman she was bored and unhappy; as a boarding-house keeper she is efficient and thoroughly satisfied with life. Work, after all, is a privilege.

And the war is offering American women a chance, an excuse, you might say, to work. More and more of them every day are taking advantage of it. When the Government issued a call for stenographers, many a small town bud blithely tossed up her social career and went to Washington for a job. There are many women in the capital who are now working for the first time. It is plain that they are much better satisfied, and that the addition to their income is a welcome one.

To many other women the war has come as a welcome opportunity to be useful for the first time in their lives. To the younger ones, the change is not difficult. Others, who have devoted many years to the conventional "social career" do not so easily adjust themselves to the new order. They make comforts and pack boxes for soldiers and are told that these things are not wanted. They give elaborate entertainments to raise money for various war time philanthropies, and are ridiculed for spending more than the entertainments bring in. These are the "women slackers." The are slammed and satirized. But most of them are doing the best they can.

Meantime, the opportunities for women to work are increasing, and most of them are not neglected. The "work or fight" order of the Administration will scare many male waiters, elevator operators, and occupants of other light jobs into factories and fields, and women will take their places. The Bureau of Education is calling upon women who have been school teachers to return to the school room, and this will afford many a married woman an excuse for going back to work in the name of patriotism. The baby-saying campaign of the Children's Bureau will afford useful work to many women. Through the Counsel of National Defense, professional and clerical training is being offered to and urged upon young girls in all parts of the country.

During this war women are going to establish themselves firmly in many fields of usefulness that have been closed to them before, and once they have tasted work and independence, they will not lightly renounce them.

McAdoo Out For Slacker Money

Secretary McAdoo this week, laid out a drag net for $500,000,000 slacker dollars.

Scores of agents of the Internal Revenue department are searching the Nation for tax dodgers and persons whose income tax returns were incorrectly computed. Startling disclosures have come with the filing of more than $5,300,000 tax reports, and evidence of flagrant disregard of tax laws and lack of patriotism is at hand. In thousands of returns, also, there is apparent ignorance of exemptions and methods of computing incomes and profits.

Preliminary reports of revenue agents show:

That at least 720,000 persons failed to make returns who should and these will net $90,000,000, in additional taxes.

That investigations into three groups of trades—coal, oil and wool industries—show need of applying in many cases the penalties prescribed by law.

That the total number of slacker dollars out as computed from those already uncovered will reach half a billion.

The greatest problem facing the revenue experts is obtaining exact figures on incomes of large corporations from their subsidiaries. In several cases it has been discovered that great corporations show tax returns only half as great as they should and many show a fifty per cent hold out. In addition fully fifty per cent, of the returns were incorrectly reported and in these cases the revenue agents have been ordered to determine which were the intentional violations so that the Government may prosecute.

"Evader and delinquent must dig up," Daniel C. Roper, commissioner of internal revenue, declared today. And the spotlight of publicity will be thrown upon the malicious and intentional dodger. Penalties will be affixed on the guilty and alibis and excuses will avail none, Roper declared.

Will Sift Claims Of Conscientious Objectors

Orders providing for the further sifting of the claims of conscientious objectors to military duty under the selective service act have been issued by Secretary Baker. About 600 such men are now confined in the army prison at Fort Leavenworth, Kas., having been sentenced for refusal to accept even non-combatant work with the army. A special board will conduct the work.

In issuing the order the War Department made it plain that under no circumstances will the men be discharged from the service. A solution that has been suggested is that in cases where conscientious objections are found to be honest the man will be furloughed with the stipulation that he go to work on a farm for subsistence and a wage not greater than army pay.

The members of the board, which will personaly interrogate the segregated men, are Major Richard C. Stoddard, of the Judge Advocate General's office, chairman of the board; Julian W. Mack, of Chicago, a federal judge, and Dean H. P. Stone, of the Columbia University Law School, New York. The members of this board will visit the camps where the conscientious objectors are now segregated.

Hotel Waldorf
East Broad Street
Newark's Home of Strength
Improved Service, Elegant
and Quiet
Rates $2.50 per day and upwards

Shoes
For the entire family at prices that are reasonable. One purchase will show you.
Expert Shoe Repairing
L. STEIN, 432 Watchung Ave

FLORIST
A large assortment of Cut Flowers fresh every day. Order now for your Easter Corsage.
MRS. GREEN
102 E. Front St.
Greenhouses, 307 Broadwa St.

FLOWERS
FOR ALL OCCASIONS
Chas. L. Stanley
'Phone 920
130 EAST FRONT STREET
Greenhouses: South and Leland Avenues.
45,000 Feet of Glass. 'Phone 924.
Floral Designs by Floral Artists.
Telegraph Connections With All Leading Florists in Cities of U. S.

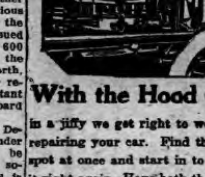
The Peer of Cleaners
MRS. G. O. KELLER
Have no other Connection with any other Cleaners.
OUR SPECIALTY
Service Reliability
Promptness
Phone 100 125 PARK AVE.

PLAINFIELD WINDOW CLEANING CO.
H. MERSTRICH, Prop.
Stores, Offices, Private Residences, New Buildings Cleaned, Scrubbed and Oiled. Office, 121 Liberty St. Tel. 1045.

WE BUY
Old Automobiles and other Junk.
WE SELL
Second-hand Automobile Tires, Parts of all kinds of Automobiles, Radiators, etc.
Pelovitz & Bernstein
AUTOMOBILE WRECKERS
825 North Avenue
Opp. Freight House

Don't Envy the Big Car
Equip your Ford with the HASSLER SHOCK ABSORBER and enjoy the same comfort.
A. W. BRIGGS, Local Agent
Tel. 2080. 310 W. Front St.

****O. A. REED****
VELIE
6-cyl. cars. The car that gives satisfaction. Ask any owner. Let us show you its performance. You'll want to own one, too.
****O. A. REED****
215 SOUTH AVENUE 215 SOUTH AVENUE


With the Hood Off
in a jiffy we get right to work at repairing your car. Find the bad spot at once and start in to make it right again. Have both the skill and equipment necessary. We are good people to have restore your car's usefulness.
CLINE'S Garage
JOHN R. CLINE, Prop.
138-140 EAST SECOND STREET.

DEBATES Classes, Clubs, Societies desiring Anti-Prohibition literature will be supplied free of cost by applying to the Manufacturers & Merchants' Association 776 BROAD ST., NEWARK, N. J.

Classified Advertisements

AUTO TOP WORK

AN UP-TO-DATE auto painter, Chalmers car to take by day, week or trip. Central Garage. Sales men very low. Service that best. 'Phone Fanwood 1660-R. Day and night service.

PAINTING

MISCELLANEOUS

JOHN S. HASKARD, dealer in iron, steel, scrap, metals, rubber and paper mill supplies. 314 McDowell street. 'Phone 420.

WANTED—Geese feather beds and antique family heirlooms for cash. C. P. Dickinson, General Delivery, Plainfield. 4 26 14t

GEORGE W. CLARK, [illegible] and painter. Repairs, trucks, chairs, cane bottoming to order, 124 and 126 Somerset street. 'Phone 1209 Plainfield. Wheels oiled. 5 25 tf

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITERS

TYPEWRITERS sold, rented and repaired. Engraver and stationer. Howard W. Boise, 138 North avenue, near Park avenue, Plainfield, N. J. 'Phone 1298 Plainfield.

FOR SALE

HOUSES for sale and cash or time money to loan on first mortgage. Bulford, North avenue, cor. Park Ave.

HAVE CLIENTS for houses in all parts of the city. What have you to sell or exchange? G. A. Hilton, Broad Station. 1360 West Front street. 'Phone 2020-J. 3 20 tf

AUTO TOPS

AUTO Tops, one-man tops, curtains and covers; Seat Covers for open and closed cars; cushions, limousine upholstery. J. H. De Ley, 14 Somerset street, French's building. 'Phone 869. 11 16 1yr

HARVEY R. LINBARGER
REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE
197 NORTH AVE.
'Phone 955.

Buy Less Tires
But get the best, Century-Plainfield. Size for size they will outwear any tire made, because they are built to make good. Every tire guaranteed for 6,000 miles.
Warm weather is here and you need the best tires you can get. Equip your car now with Century-Plainfield Tires and enjoy your trips for the balance of the Summer.
Plainfield Auto Tire Co.
407 WATCHUNG AVENUE. 'PHONE 1980
The Home of Good Service

"CENTRAL PARK"
Lawn Grass Mixture
30 CENTS A POUND 5 LBS. FOR $1.25
D. M. FERRY'S GARDEN SEEDS
AND LISTER'S FERTILIZERS
ALL KINDS OF PLANTS
FOR SALE BY
H. E. GAYLE HARDWARE CO.
GENERAL HARDWARE AND HOUSEFURNISHINGS
ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
Front Street and Park Avenue. Telephone 806

DODGE BROTHERS
WINTER CAR
Laing Machine Auto Repair Co.
410-416 SYCAMORE STREET, PLAINFIELD.

West End Storage Warehouse
MOVING VANS
GENERAL TRUCKING
L. Mesmller & Sons

Keeping Business on a Level

Would it be any satisfaction to you in these times if you could put some of your money into the great national fund held by the Federal Reserve Banking System which is standing back of and steadying the business of the country?

You can do it by depositing your money with us, as we in turn keep part of it on deposit with our Federal reserve bank, where it will be ready for you when needed.

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

In this way, without cost, you can strengthen the system and secure for yourself its protection.

CITY NATIONAL BANK

PLAINFIELD, N. J.

Liberal Interest on Deposits

D. M. KEENERLING
CITY LAUNDRY AND DYEING ESTABLISHMENT
Rooms Furnished by Day or Month. Dust of Clean. Rooms and Rugs in Mrs. Cleaning of All Kinds. Carpets Sew All Occasions. Office, 202 West Second Street. Telephone 2075.

WHY NOT HAVE YOUR FURNITURE UPHOLSTERED?
Fireplaces, Bookcases and Vestibules Made. Bathrooms, Laundry and Kitchen Work a Specialty.
THOMAS H. ROSS, The Fifer 1208 West Eighth St. Phone 2002.

CAMP DIX, WRIGHTSTOWN.
Touring car for private parties can be procured for transportation to Camp Dix by telephoning same to 2176-J. Rates reasonable.—Adv.

Veribest Peanut Butter 5-lb. pail **$1.25**

Old Potatoes Fine Cookers 16-qt. basket **60c**

A. KUNZMAN
COR. CENTRAL AVENUE AND SECOND STREET
PROMPT DELIVERY
All Over City and Vicinity
'Phone 1626. Open Evenings
Ask for S. & H. Green Trading Stamps.

Rye Flour We expect a shipment Friday ¼-bbl. sacks (98 lbs.) **5.75**

Gold Medal or Hecker's Flour 24½-lb. sack **$1.00** 12-lb. sack **85c**

Wesson Oil, gallon tin	2.35	Fine Special Blend Coffee, lb.	18c
Herring in Tomato Sauce, large cans, 2 for	25c	Pure Cider Vinegar, gallon	35c
White Rose or Tetley's Tea, ¼-lb. pkg.	33c	Large Marrow Beans, lb.	15c
Fine Table Salt—bu. sack, 56 lbs., 85c; ½-bu. sack, 28 lbs.	45c	Swift's Pride Soap, 12 for	57c
Tomato Pulp, 3 cans for	25c	Loose Oatmeal, lb.	7c
Knox's Gelatine, 2 pkgs. for	25c	California Dry Lima Beans, lb.	15c
Runkle's Cocoa, ½-lb. can	18c	Small Pea Beans, lb.	15c
Hershey's, ½-lb.	15c	Jars—Ball Mason Jars, dozen	75c
Large cans Sauerkraut, 2 for	25c	Ball Ideal Sure-Seal Jars, dozen	85c
Armour's Cali. Hams, 3 to 6 lbs.; lb.	25c	Ohio Blue Tip Matches, pkg.	5c
Crisco, 1½-lb. can	42c	Safety Matches, 3 10c pkgs.	25c
Oregon Prunes, large size, lb.	15c	Toilet Paper, 7 large rolls	25c

FERTILIZERS

This is planting week and also next week. Have you provided yourself with plenty of the right kind of Fertilizer? Although chemicals are not cheap, yet there was never a time when the planter could better afford to buy them. We have less than two carloads left in stock now, and if you are not supplied, do it quickly; the supply is very limited.

For Crops	Analysis	Ton	200-lb. bag
Swift's Special Corn Grower	2-10-0	36	$4.00
Swift's Truck and Vegetable	2 -8-1	40.50	4.50
Swift's Truck and Potato	4- 8-0	47.25	5.00
For Lawns and Flowers			
Swift's Dessicated Bone	1-30-0	40.75	4.50
			100-lb. bag
Swift's Pulverized Sheep Manure	2- 1-1½	40.75	2.50

We invite you to compare these analyses and prices with any others, as we are handling fertilizers at cost, desiring to stimulate the growing of corn, beans, potatoes, etc., which it is our duty to do.

J. D. Loizeaux Lumber Co.

West End Yard 'Phone 2406 — ROCK AVE., Near Front Street

East End Yard 'Phone 1776 — 861 SOUTH AVENUE.

Automobile repairing often necessitates the EXPERT use of a lathe—HERE you will find the lathes and other equipment and the mechanics that enable US to turn out the finest grade of repair service promptly.

Don't forget, in picking out the place to have your car overhauled, that you want a fully equipped shop where skilled men are working under exacting expert supervision.

Our establishment will meet your most exacting requirements.

QUEEN CITY GARAGE
209 East Fifth St.
'Phone 2002
Open Day and Night.

PLAINFIELD THEATRE

TODAY AND TOMORROW
2:15, 7:00, 9:00
WILLIAM FOX
Presents America's Most Popular Actor

William Farnum

In a Smashing, Fighting Tale of Life in the Rocky Mountains

TRUE BLUE

A Story of an American Cowboy King

In Addition to a SPECIALLY SELECTED

Vaudeville
PROGRAM

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY
WILLIAM FOX
Presents

The Blindness of Divorce

The Great American Problem Play.

ALL STAR CAST.

WEINMAN'S CAFE

KRAUTHAMER'S
Saves You One Third
WATCHUNG AVE. AT 4TH STREET.
from factory to wearer

COATS, SUITS, DRESSES and SKIRTS

OUR GUARANTTEE: Make your selection. Pay for it and take it away. One week later, if your purchase has not proven entirely satisfactory, bring it back. We will cheerfully refund the full price, and your carfare as well!

Let us guide you in the selection of your
WINES : : LIQUORS : : LIQUEURS
We carry imported and domestic brands in wide variety.
BALLANTINE'S NEWARK ALES
Famous for eighty years for Quality, Strength and Flavor.
"Get the Three-Ring Trade-Mark"
Prompt Deliveries. Tel. Plainfield 190
EASTERN BOTTLING COMPANY
Second Street and Central Avenue.

S. HIRSCH
149 WEST FRONT STREET

Your Summer, Traveling and Vacation Apparel Adequately Outfitted at Our Store

Real Summer Weather Brings Thoughts of

SUMMER DRESSES

Every woman wants several cool, dainty dresses to get through the summer with, for what more practical and more in place for street, business or dress occasions, than a becoming dress? A great variety of charming dresses now in readiness, very moderately priced.

Tub Dresses at $3.98 to $15.00

Of voile, scrim, gingham, linen and crepe, in all the new shades. Models suitable for street, afternoon and vacation wear.

Taffeta Dresses at $10.75 to $15.75

In plum, navy blue, suitable for street wear or traveling—straight skirt or irregular tunic, vestee and collar of white or self-material; button trimmed.

Afternoon Dresses at $12.69 to $24.75

Of foulard, crepe de chine, taffeta and crepe georgette. Many colors and styles—panel effects, triple skirt, tunic and straight line models; fringe, beads, braid or embroidery for trimming.

Wash Skirts at $1.69 to $7.75

WONDERFUL MODELS AND MATERIALS.

Big Reductions on All Spring Apparel
Coats, Suits, Dresses, Skirts

DIED.

BUCHANAN—In North Plainfield, June 7, 1918, Dr. Joseph H., husband of Lidie Collom and son of the late Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Buchanan, aged 47 years.

Funeral services will be held at the First Baptist church, Plainfield, N. J., on Sunday, June 9, at 2:30 o'clock and a further service at the residence of Mrs. Anna Collom, Pemberton, N. J., at 3 o'clock on Monday, the place of interment.

Farmers, Beware Of Men Impersonating Revenue Officers

The attention of all newspapers and others is called to the fact that there are persons throughout the State who are selling what is known as "A Farmer's Account Book," which is to be used by farmers and others in keeping their income tax figures.

The persons who are selling this book are using the name of a "War Income Tax Agent" in the attempt to force the sale of same.

The activities of these impersonators, coming as they do at a time when special appeals are being made to the farmers of the county to pay their income tax, are particularly obnoxious, and it is the intention of every officer of the Internal Revenue Bureau to assist, if possible, in bringing before the proper authorities the facts in connection with such practice.

It is requested th tait any person or corporation knows of the whereabouts of the above mentioned agents, that they immediately get in touch with any of the Revenue Officers located in either Paterson, Jersey City, Elizabeth, New Brunswick or Newark, and advise the deputies so that the persons can be apprehended.

Any person using the name of an Internal Revenue Officer in attempting to sell books or anything else, thereby impersonating a Revenue Officer with wrongful intent, is liable to a fine of $1,000 or imprisonment for three years, or both. Arrest of the above persons will be followed by vigorous prosecution and all subsequent cases should be reported to the Internal Revenue Bureau at once.

Any information on the above will be appreciated by addressing Charles V. Duffy, Collector of Internal Revenue, Newark.

SERGT. TERRY IN FRANCE.

Mrs. Herbert L. Terry, of 522 East Second street, received word yesterday that her husband, Sergeant Herbert L. Terry, of Company A, 311th infantry, had arrived safely in France.

Antone Ammon, Jr., of Duer street, is recovering after two operations for a severe case of blood poisoning in one arm. The operations were performed by Dr. Yoor.

Editorial Comment Is the Life of a Newspaper
Read The RECORD

PLAINFIELD RECORD

If You Want the NEWS When It Is NEWS Read The RECORD

Volume 2—No. 34. PLAINFIELD, NEW JERSEY, FRIDAY, JUNE 14, 1918. Subscription—Single Copies, 5 Cents; $2.00 a Year.

Elaborate Program Arranged by Plainfield Elks For Gitt Of Old Glory To City Tonight

Commencing at 2 o'clock this afternoon, with "open house" at the Watchung avenue home, Plainfield Lodge of Elks will conduct flag day exercises on an elaborate scale in connection with the presentation to the city of one of the largest American flags yet seen in this community.

It is a custom of the order of Elks to observe flag day with appropriate ceremonies but as the Plainfield organization had planned to present the municipality with an Old Glory banner both affairs were combined into one. The Watchung avenue club house is to be thrown open to the public this afternoon for the purpose of holding a reception presided over by members of the lodge and their wives. A musical program is to be provided and all interested are given a cordial invitation to attend.

The presentation of the flag and the flag day exercises, according to the Elk ritual will take place at the new City Hall tonight. The members will assemble at the club house at 6:45, marching from there to the municipal building in order to reach the latter at 7 o'clock, at which time the program is to begin. The Liberty Band will furnish music for the procession and during the exercises.

Exalted Ruler James W. Hart, of Plainfield Lodge, will be in charge of the program and will present the flag to Mayor Leighton Calkins. Brief addresses will be made by both men, but the real speech of the evening is to be given by Judge James W. McCarthy, of Jersey City. His subject will be "Our Flag." The senior class of the Plainfield High School will be present in a body to lead the singing of national anthems.

The program in full will be as follows:

Orchestra, Coronation March, Kreschmer; choral, "Merry June;" salutatory, Master Augustine Oakes; Dance of the Roses, Misses Marion Currie, Mary Rodgers; Mary Gannon, Bernice Weaver, Germaine Boehm, Catharine O'Neil, Catharine Lipton, Catharine Egan, Jennie Bonisi; awarding of certificates, Master Augustine Oakes, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Miss Germaine Boehm, New York city; Master Robert Boehm, New York city; Master George Delaney, Summit; Miss Margaret Meyers, Cornwalls, Pennsylvania; Miss Dorthy Wolfe, Brooklyn; Master Donal Raphel, East Orange; Miss Kathleen O'Neil, New York city; Miss Bernice Weaver, Plainfield; Miss Helen Sellyei, Perth Amboy; Master Emil Gribosky, St. Clair. Pennsylvania; Master Jack Hoff, Des Moines, Iowa; conferring of honors, Rev. John Francis Baldwin; "Springtime," choral, Mildenberg; Dawn, aesthetic dance, Misses Emma Lott, Ruth Weaver, Marion Ledos, Clara Maguire, Margaret Jessup, Anita Maguire, Mildred Barry; orchestra, "Somewhere a Voice Is Calling;" The Red Cross Is Calling, Miss Regina Birmingham; Here Comes The Flag, Misses Marion Currie, Mary Gannon, Mary Rodgers; "Our Boys' Tribute to the Flag," Masters George Delaney, Augustine Oakes, Donal Raphel, Robert Boemb, Emil Gribosky, Jack Hoff, Philip Hamilton, Richard Higgins, High Treasy, Julius Bonisal, Joseph Villamil, John Egan, Joseph Egan, Robert McNeal, Kenneth McNear, Harold Geneen, James Egan, Francis Hintz, Louis Corea, Albert Waters, Raymond Waters, Carlos Garcia, Joseph Sacarelli, Belgian dance, Misses Josephine Bonisal, Mary Catharine Deehan, Kathleen O'Neil, Jennie Bonisal, Bernice Weaver, Germaine Boehm, Madeline McCallion, Agnes Murray, Mary Gannon, Mary Rodgers, Catharine Lipton, Marion Currie, Margaret Weaver, Dorothy Wolfe, Helen Sellyei, Alice Shaheen, Catharine Egan, Margaret Barry, Mabel Crawford, Helen Sullivan; Dance of the Allies, England—Misses Margaret Jessup, Ruth Weaver, Marion Ledos, Emma Lott; France—Misses Pearl Jones, Jeanne Hamilton, Eleanor Brown, Rachel Conway; Italy—Misses Anita Maguire, Louise Keefe, Mildred Barry; America—Misses Germaine Boehm, Schoharie, Bernice Weaver; Mary Higgins; tableau, Goddess of Liberty, Miss Margaret Mary Costello; Victory, Miss Catharine Glancy; Peace, Miss Dorothy Watts; Defend America, choral, Arthur Hadley; Salute to the Flag; address, the Rev. Peter J. Hart; Hymn of the Nation; recessional, Star Spangled Banner.

Fifteen young women were graduated from the senior department of the college at the annual commencement exercises Wednesday afternoon. The graduates and their degrees are as follows:

Bachelor of Arts, Sister Mary Colette, Burlington, Vt.; Regina Teresa Birmingham, South Amboy; Jane Elizabeth Bradley, Kennett Square, Pa.; Loretta Marguerite Dailey, Perth Amboy, and Dorothy Gertrude Watts, South Amboy; Bachelor of Science, Sister Mary Angela, Wilkes Barre, Pa., and Sara Philomena Julian, Perth Amboy; academic diploma, Agnes Veronica Downs, Bridgeton; Verna Barbara Laird, Rosemont, Ala.; Marion Frances Ledos, Newark; Emma Esther Iott, Westfield; Clara Euphemia Maguire, Atlantic City; Elizabeth Agnes Toomey, East Orange, and Ruth Marie Weaver, Perth Amboy; music certificate, Verna Barbara Laird, Rosemont, Ala.

The full program for the college commencement was as follows:

Processional: "Great Is Thy Love," Spielter, choral class; overture, orchestra; presentation of candidates for the Bachelor's Degree, the Rev. Peter J. Hart, D. D., rector of St. Joseph's Church, Plainfield; baccalaureate address, the Honorable Patrick E. Callahan, M. A., LL. D., Brooklyn, New York; overture, orchestra; address, Right Rev. Monsignor John Henry Fox; The Star Spangled Banner, choral class; recessional.

FATHER McDONALD IN FRANCE.

Friends in Plainfield today received news of the safe arrival in France of Rev. Father Joseph S. McDonald, who was curate at St. Mary's church, this city, for several years. At the time of his enlistment in the regular army he was stationed at Jersey City. After being commissioned as a lieutenant, Father McDonald was assigned to the 308th Field Artillery at Camp Dix.

IN AND OUT.

Victor H. Crook, of South avenue, who was appointed a member of the fire department a short time ago, tendered his resignation this week. He left to accept a position as automobile driver for a local family.

Graduations At Mount Saint Mary's College

The annual graduation exercises of the academic department of the *College of St. St. Mary's will take place* in the college auditorium this afternoon. Invitations have been extended to parents of the pupils and many of these, together with friends from Plainfield and other places, will be in attendance.

The program in full will be as follows:

Orchestra, Coronation March, Kreschmer; choral, "Merry June;" salutatory, Master Augustine Oakes; Dance of the Roses, Misses Marion Currie, Mary Rodgers; Mary Gannon, Bernice Weaver, Germaine Boehm, Catharine O'Neil, Catharine Lipton, Catharine Egan, Jennie Bonisi; awarding of certificates, Master Augustine Oakes, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Miss Germaine Boehm, New York city; Master Robert Boehm, New York city; Master George Delaney, Summit; Miss Margaret Meyers, Cornwalls, Pennsylvania; Miss Dorthy Wolfe, Brooklyn; Master Donal Raphel, East Orange; Miss Kathleen O'Neil, New York city; Miss Bernice Weaver, Plainfield; Miss Helen Sellyei, Perth Amboy; Master Emil Gribosky, St. Clair. Pennsylvania; Master Jack Hoff, Des Moines, Iowa; conferring of honors, Rev. John Francis Baldwin; "Springtime," choral, Mildenberg; Dawn, aesthetic dance, Misses Emma Lott, Ruth Weaver, Marion Ledos, Clara Maguire, Margaret Jessup, Anita Maguire, Mildred Barry; orchestra, "Somewhere a Voice Is Calling;" The Red Cross Is Calling, Miss Regina Birmingham; Here Comes The Flag, Misses Marion Currie, Mary Gannon, Mary Rodgers; "Our Boys' Tribute to the Flag," Masters George Delaney, Augustine Oakes, Donal Raphel, Robert Boemb, Emil Gribosky, Jack Hoff, Philip Hamilton, Richard Higgins, High Treasy, Julius Bonisal, Joseph Villamil, John Egan, Joseph Egan, Robert McNeal, Kenneth McNear, Harold Geneen, James Egan, Francis Hintz, Louis Corea, Albert Waters, Raymond Waters, Carlos Garcia, Joseph Sacarelli, Belgian dance, Misses Josephine Bonisal, Mary Catharine Deehan, Kathleen O'Neil, Jennie Bonisal, Bernice Weaver, Germaine Boehm, Madeline McCallion, Agnes Murray, Mary Gannon, Mary Rodgers, Catharine Lipton, Marion Currie, Margaret Weaver, Dorothy Wolfe, Helen Sellyei, Alice Shaheen, Catharine Egan, Margaret Barry, Mabel Crawford, Helen Sullivan; Dance of the Allies, England—Misses Margaret Jessup, Ruth Weaver, Marion Ledos, Emma Lott; France—Misses Pearl Jones, Jeanne Hamilton, Eleanor Brown, Rachel Conway; Italy—Misses Anita Maguire, Louise Keefe, Mildred Barry; America—Misses Germaine Boehm, Schoharie, Bernice Weaver; Mary Higgins; tableau, Goddess of Liberty, Miss Margaret Mary Costello; Victory, Miss Catharine Glancy; Peace, Miss Dorothy Watts; Defend America, choral, Arthur Hadley; Salute to the Flag; address, the Rev. Peter J. Hart; Hymn of the Nation; recessional, Star Spangled Banner.

P. S Wants More Than 7-Cent Fare

That the revenue return to the Public Service Railway Company, even with a seven-cent trolley fare and a charge for transfers, would not be sufficient to meet its monetary needs is the belief of President Thomas N. McCarter. He thinks the company should have the seven-cent fare with the transfer privilege entirely suspended.

Mr. McCarter made his views known in presenting the final argument of the company for the fare increase before the State Board of Public Utility Commissioners in Newark yesterday afternoon. At the same time he went on record against any further raise in pay for the trolleymen, who received the concession of a new rate when they returned to duty following the strike last week and left the settlement of their differences with the company to the mediation of the National War Labor Board.

The Public Service head said the ground for his assertion that even more than the seven-cent fare would be necessary to keep the company going was the sentiment in Congress to increase federal taxes, the increased freight rates, which mean a higher cost on coal, the possibility that the National War Labor Board will grant the platform request for more money, and the increased cost of supplies.

"My own view, judging by the developments that have taken place since this proceeding was started and what is going on in the railroad situation and through the country generally," said Mr. McCarter, "is that the relief to be granted by this commission ought to be greater than the prayer of this petition. I think there ought to be a seven-cent fare with the suspension of the right of transfer. And with the danger of increased wages coming from an order of the labor board, with the danger of those increased taxes, and with the certainty of these increased coal rates, and the probable further increase of costs for supplies, I don't believe anything else will do the job."

H. A. Gould Weds Miss McCarthy

Miss Margaret Eulalie McCarthy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McCarthy, of 427 Orchard place, and Henry Ambrose Gould, of 916 West Third street, were united in marriage at St. Mary's church at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning.

Rev. Father Walter Hennessey, assistant rector of the church, performed the ceremony, which was witnessed by a gathering of relatives and friends. Miss Myrtle Dunn and John Duffy, both of this city, acted as attendants. As the bridal party proceeded up the aisle of the church to the altar, Miss Mary Donnelly sang the Lohengrin Wedding March. Miss Mary Smith accompanying on the organ.

Following the ceremony, a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents. It was attended by relatives and a few intimate friends of Plainfield, Bayonne, New York and other places. At noon Mr. and Mrs. Gould took their departure for Boston, where they will remain until Monday night. On returning they will make their home temporarily with Mr. and Mrs. McCarthy.

Mr. Gould was formerly a resident of Chicago but has been living in Plainfield for the past five years. He is employed as machinist at the Pond Tool Works. His bride has been a Plainfield resident for many years and has a very wide circle of friends. During the past year she has been employed as stenographer at the Standard Aero plant on Park avenue.

Among those who attended the wedding breakfast at the home of Mr. and Mrs. McCarthy were Mr. and Mrs. Edward McCabe and Mr. and Mrs. John Jones, of Bayonne; Mrs. James McCarthy, of Brooklyn; Mrs. P. Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. James Scott, Mrs. J. H. Greene, Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Hamilton, Myrtle Dunn, Mary Donnelly, Marion Harrington, John Dffy and Mr. O'Loughlin, all of Plainfield.

MRS. WARNOCK VERY ILL.

Mrs. W. W. Warnock, of Craig place, who has been an invalid for the past five years, following a stroke of paralysis, is seriously ill at her home. Last week she suffered a second stroke not as severe as the first, but complications have developed which have made her condition critical at times. She is under the care of Dr. A. H. Dundon.

BIG CLASS INITIATION.

A class of fifty candidates will be given the First and Second Degrees by Watchung Council, Knights of Columbus, at the Front street headquarters next Sunday afternoon, beginning at 2 o'clock. Delegations from councils in nearby cities, including Elizabeth, Newark and New York, will be in attendance.

Next Sunday's Patriotic Rally The Biggest Yet

All previous patriotic meetings held in this city promise to fade into insignificance when compared with the big rally being planned for next Sunday afternoon under the auspices of the New Jersey Committee of '76 and the Citizens' Committee.

The affair is to be held in the Plainfield Theatre, commencing at 3 o'clock, and is for the primary purpose of stimulating interest in war work and incidentally to secure recruits for national service. Joseph Watson, of Watchung avenue, whose newspaper articles are read by Plainfielders over the signature of "J. Watson," is chairman of the committee arrangements and will also act as chairman at the meeting.

A splendid array of speakers has been secured but each is to be limited to ten minutes. Among those who will talk on patriotic subjects are Congressman Edward Runyon, Rev. Dr. Walter J. Swahlen, a former councilman Richard A. Claybrook and Mr. Watson, all of Plainfield; also George A. Shultz, chairman of the Paterson Committee of '76; former Judge James C. Connolly, chairman of the Elizabeth Committee of '76 and Major J. E. Bloom, of Newark, chairman of the State Executive Committee of '76. Outside of the Plainfielders mentioned, the speakers will tell of the work of the Committee of '76 and the patriotic education for the rehabilitation of disabled soldiers, sailors and marines.

This is not all of the program as other features have been provided for beside speaking. The Liberty Band will furnish a musical program, while Miss Raybert, who is one of the city's most popular soloists, will sing several patriotic songs and the U. S. Army bugle calls will be sounded by Sergeant John Borders and Corporal Carl W. Broples. As these calls are sounded they will be explained by Sergeant Donald White, of the Newark, recruiting station.

Assisting Joseph Watson in the preparation of the program are E. R. Humphreys, who is acting as secretary and Corporal Ernest B. Peck, the latter in charge of the Plainfield recruiting office. They have extended special invitations to the Home Defense Leagues of Plainfield and North Plainfield and hope to have a big turnout of members, but at the present time it is certainly not that the Plainfield League will attend in a body. The North Plainfielders, however, have signified their intention of turning out in full force and it is possible that a street parade may be held previous to the gathering at the theatre.

The efforts of the committee are being directed to secure a capacity audience and each member will be fully repaid for all the work he has gone through if the rally proves a success. Help the city be united and demonstrate by your attendance that you want to do whatever you can to back up the boys who are bearing the big burden of the war.

Draft Ages May Be Raised from 18 to 45

That the War Department will ask modification of the draft law—so as to include all men between the ages of 18 and 45 or 49 years—was the forecast of well-informed Congressional leaders yesterday.

The new legislation, which would place the draft on the same basis as that of England and facilitate the operation of the Inter-Allied draft treaties, is expected to be launched in the December "short session."

Meanwhile a campaign of education is to be conducted to inform the country of the need of the raising of the draft ages. These reasons include the probable depletion of Class 1 this year and the necessity for going into deferred classifications unless draft limits are broadened.

"Provost Marshal General Crowder has no desire to go into deferred classes," said Representative Kahn, of the House military committee, yesterday.

Members of the Senate foreign relations committee yesterday ratified ratification of the draft treaty with England and Canada would impose a moral obligation on America to raise the draft age.

Under an agreement among all the Allies to understood the military service ages for all the allied nations are to be made uniform. It is upon this condition that the Allied nations have agreed with the United States upon the drafting of their nationals in this country for military service.

Membership of the Senate yesterday hinted that the Underwood resolution limiting Senate debate is a stalking horse for the draft bill so that opposition to it can be curtailed and no filibuster started.

Speedy ratification of the draft treaty with Great Britain and Canada is expected. Ratification is the first step in sending nearly 700,000 men to the American or Allied armies from the population of this country, officials said.

Auto Painting.

Auto painting, auto tops, slip covers and repairing. A. A. King, 12-16 Grove street. 'Phone Conn.—Adv.

Female Enemy Aliens In City Must Register

Mayor Calkins Gives Notice That Women From The Age Of Fourteen Years Not Citizens Of United States Must Be Recorded According To Goverment Instructions

Female German aliens living in this city are required to register at Police Headquarters, according to the following proclamation issued by Mayor Calkins this morning:

The President of the United States, by authority conferred upon him by Act of Congress approved April 16, 1918, has ordered the registration of female German aliens, for the protection of the country and in the interest also of such aliens to the extent that they purpose to be law abiding. They should not regard registration as a reproach, or themselves as under suspicion. By prompt compliance with the Alien Enemy regulations they will show respect for the law. Failure to comply will make them liable to imprisonment for the duration of the war, and other penalties.

Wherefor public notice is hereby given that all natives, citizens, denizens, or subjects of the German Empire or of the German Imperial Government, being females of the age of 14 years and upwards, now within the United States and not naturalized as American citizens, whose habitual place of abode is within the City of Plainfield, are required to register at Police Headquarters, corner Fourth and Sycamore streets. The registration will be in charge of Chief of Police P. S. Kiely.

The days of registration are from Monday, June 17th, to Wednesday, June 26th, inclusive, except Sunday, June 23rd. The hours of each of said days are from 6 a. m. to 8 p. m.

Employers are directed to post copies of this notice in their places of business and otherwise to facilitate the registration of German alien females in their employ.

Registrants will avoid inconvenience by presenting themselves for instructions as to photographs on June 17th.

LEIGHTON CALKINS,
Mayor.

Plainfield, N. J., June 14, 1918.

Mayor's Orders For Local Observance Of The Fourth Of July

In an open letter addressed to Chief of Police Kiely, Mayor Leighton Calkins has set forth for the benefit of citizens the regulations to cover the celebrating of July 4th.

In common with the chief executives of other cities, the Mayor is desirous of not only a "safe and sane" Independence Day but one in keeping with the present tendency to eliminate all undue and unnecessary displays. The Mayor's letter is as follows:

June 15, 1918.

P. S. Kiely, Chief of Police,
Plainfield, New Jersey.

Dear Sir:

While I hope that the feeling will prevail in Plainfield that a noisy Fourth this year would be peculiarly unfitting for people occupied with serious thoughts and undertakings, and that community sentiment may be relied upon to accomplish its own purpose, nevertheless this discharge of fireworks of a certain restricted type is lawful; and I have therefore prepared the following short abstract which will make clear the provisions of the ordinance regulating and prohibiting both the sale and discharge of firearms and fireworks. You will please furnish copies to all members of the police force in order that they may familiarize themselves with the regulations, and strictly enforce them. I am sending copies to the local papers for the information of the public.

Yours truly,
LEIGHTON CALKINS,
Mayor.

Abstract from Ordinance Regulating and Prohibiting the Sale and Discharge of Firearms and Fireworks on Fourth of July.

1. No fireworks of any kind may be discharged on any street or in any public place. Fireworks may be discharged only on private property.

2. The only fireworks which may be discharged on private property are (a) Roman candles not over 15 balls, (a) mines not over 15 inches in length, (c) triangles not over 12 inches, (d) colored fires, (e) firecrackers not over twon and one-half inches in length and not over one-half inch in diameter, (f) torpedoes not over three-quarters of an inch in diameter, and (g) paper cap toy pistols exploding small paper caps only. Fireworks may not be discharged except between the hours of 6 a. m. and 12 o'clock midnight.

3. It is forbidden anywhere within the city limits, including private property, to fire or discharge any cannon, gun, revolver, toy pistol or firearm of any description, even with blank charges, but this does not prohibit the use of small paper cap toy pistols exploding small paper caps only.

4. It is forbidden within the city limits, including private property, to set in motion any toy or other ballloon containing burning material of any kind.

5. It is forbidden to sell or expose for sale within the city limits, any cannon, toy pistol or fireworks of any description, except the Roman candles, mines, triangles, colored fires, fire crackers, torpedoes and paper cap pistols, mentioned in paragraph 2 above, which the law permits to be used and discharged on private property only.

6. Persons violating the ordinance are subject to fine according to the nature of the violation not exceeding one hundred dollars for each offense.

Meningitis Fatal To Walter Zimmer

Following an illness of about two weeks with meningitis, Walter E. Zimmer, a widely known young Plainfield resident, died yesterday afternoon in Muhlenberg Hospital. His condition became critical several days ago and it was decided to remove him to the institution in the hope that it might help to stay the disease but without effect.

Mr. Zimmer was born in this city twenty-two years ago and had always made his home either in the city or borough. He was the son of Sophie and the late Charles Zimmer, the latter having been one of Plainfield's pioneer cigar manufacturers and a well known business man for a long time. The young man learned the trade of machinist at the Pond Tool Works, but recently had been employed as fireman on the New Jersey Central. His home was at 142 West Front street. He had a very taking way about him and whenever he made friends it was always to keep them.

Particularly sad circumstances are connected with Mr. Zimmer's death in that he was married only on September 5 last. His bride was Miss Mary Miller, of this city, who survives him. It is a co-incidence that the demise occurred on the tenth anniversary of the burial of his father.

Beside his wife, Mr. Zimmer is survived by his mother, two sisters and four brothers. They are Mrs. Jeaneter Rose, Mrs. Mary Roth, Clarence Zimmer, George Zimmer, of this city; Fred Zimmer, of Newark, and Phillip Zimemr, of Newburgh, N. Y.

The funeral will be held in St. Mary's church next Monday morning at 9 o'clock, when a solemn requiem mass will be said.

Miss Eva Doeringer Bride Of Warren Clymer

In the presence of fifty relatives and friends, Miss Eva Barbara Doeringer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Doeringer, of Vine street, the borough, was united in marriage Wednesday night to Warren Clymer, of Craig place, North Plainfield, formerly of Philadelphia.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. B. J. Meder, of the First Methodist church, and the attendants were Miss Marion Kelly, of New Market, niece of the bride, acting as bridesmaid, and J. J. Neylon, of this city, was best man. An orchestra played the Lohengrin wedding march, the bridal party assembled in the parlor, which was a mass of floral decorations.

Following a honeymoon trip, Mr. and Mrs. Clymer will make their home with the former's parents for a short time, but later will occupy a home of their own. Mr. Clymer holds a responsible position with the Van Dyke, Church Company, machine selling agents in New York. His bride was for many years chief operator at the Plainfield Telephone exchange and has a very wide acquaintance in the city and borough.

D. OF I. ACTIVITIES.

Court Watchung, Daughters of Isabella, will hold an important meeting next Monday night, at which all members are requested to be present because of special business. On Monday night, June 24, the court will conduct an initiation of members.

"258" Turner, First Plainfielder Drawn In Draft, Leaving For Camp Dix Next Thursday

David T. Turner, who has been known as "258" since the big nationtid draft drawing of last July because that was the first number drawn and he held it in Plainfield, has been called as one of the two colored men for the local quota to go to Camp Dix next week. The other man is Herman Hopson, of 535 South Second street.

At the time of the national drawing last summer, Turner lived on East Third street and worked as porter at the Queen City Hotel. The entire country was on a tip-toe of excitement over the drafting of men and when it became known that Turner was the first man called jokers made a big circular placard on which they painted "258" and pinned it on the colored man's chest. Everywhere he went during the remainder of the day he was greeted with cheers salutations and not a few invitations to join whites and blacks in a social drink. By nightfall he was confident that he could whip the whole German army with one hand tied behind his back and it was a lucky thing for the Huns that they did not cross his path. Since that night Turner has been known as "258." He is at present employed as a chauffeur by a family living on Woodland avenue, but will quit his job tomorrow in *preparation for his departure. He* asserts that he is going to have another party likes the one he had on the afternoon and night of the draft before going away.

The two colored men will leave Plainfield on the 8:34 train next Thursday morning and will go to Camp Dix.

False Rumor Of Soldier's Demise

One of those persistent rumors which are quite common, in connection with supposed information from overseas, asserted yesterday that William Marienscheck, the Plainfield infantry man severely wounded in France on May 22, had succumbed to his injuries.

Where the rumor started no one knows, but it is purely groundless so far as the family of the young man is concerned. A call at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Antone Marienscheck, of 141 West Front street, brought the information that no further official word had come from the Government beyond the fact that Private Marienscheck had been placed on the casualty list after a charge at the enemy. The formal Government message stated that any further information would be sent as soon as it was received from General Pershing. Mr. and Mrs. Marienscheck were at a loss to account for the origin of the rumor stating that their son had passed away. It probably originated in the same manner as all the conflicting stories regarding army and military matters.

Private Marienscheck was one of the first Plainfield lads to get directly on the firing line, having gone abroad last October as a member of the regular infantry in the Rainbow division. Previous to the official telegram from Washington telling of his being wounded the last word his parents received from him was on June 2, when a letter he had written on Mother's Day was delivered at the Front street address. In this letter, he stated that he was glad to be back with his company again after a stay in the hospital. While using his pen knife, he said, he had inflicted a deep cut on one finger which required six stitches to close. The work was hastily done by the surgeon and afterward the stitches had to be replaced by others. The circumstance kept him in the hospital for some time and resulted in his having a stiffened finger but outside of that, he wrote, he was enjoying good health and in the best of condition. It is evident that he was sent back to the firing line soon after as the official telegram was sent from Washington on June 5. It was from Adjutant-General McCain and read as follows:

"Deeply regret to inform you that it is officially reported that Private William E. Marienscheck, infantry, was severely wounded in action May 22. Will send any further information received."

Private Marienscheck was born in Dunellen on February 6, 1898. When he was sixteen years old, his parents removed to this city, residing first at Third and New streets, and more recently at the apartment at 141 West Front street in the Love building.

After leaving school, the young man was employed at Pond's but at the age of nineteen the desire for military duty became so great that he enlisted in the regular army at the Jersey City recruiting station. After months of training at Fort Slocum, he was assigned to duty in Panama, remaining there until February, 1917, at which time his three-year period of enlistment expired. He immediately re-enlisted for another full term and was enjoying a furlough in this city when war was declared. Returning to his division at Panama, he was given re-assignment in the infantry and sent to a camp at Springfield, Ohio. From this point, he was transferred to the Rainbow division mobilization camp on Long Island, shortly thereafter embarking for France.

Beside his parents, Private Marienscheck has three sisters, all of whom reside at the parental home, aged Madeline Marienscheck, aged twenty-four years; Miss Christen Marienscheck, aged twenty, and Margaret, seven.

Accessories of the Better Kind.

Distributors for Diamond, Goodyear, Goodyear Cord and Goodrich Silvertown Cord Tires. Newark Auto Supply Co., Inc., 304 West Park St. 'Phone 1201.—Adv.

Old Fashioned Folks

THERE ARE STILL A FEW PEOPLE IN THE WORLD WHO DISLIKE PROGRESS, WHO TALK OF THE "GOOD OLD TIMES" OF GAS LIGHTS, HORSE CARS, AND HOOP SKIRTS.

ONCE WE KNEW AN OLD GENTLEMAN WHO HATED THE TELEPHONE, WROTE ALL HIS BUSINESS LETTERS LONG-HAND, AND READ NOTHING LATER THAN MACAULAY.

BUT WHEN THE DAUGHTER FELL DOWN STAIRS HE USED THE PHONE.

OFTEN IT TAKES A CRASH OF SOME KIND TO WAKE PEOPLE TO MODERN CONVENIENCES.

NOTHING PERSONAL, FRIEND READER—YOU ARE MODERN OR YOU WOULDN'T BE READING THIS—BUT—LOOK YOURSELF OVER AND SEE IF YOU ARE ABREAST OF THE TIMES.

WONDERFUL THINGS ARE IN PROGRESS THESE DAYS, WONDERFUL CHANGES ARE BEING BROUGHT ABOUT EVERY DAY AND THE BUSINESS MAN MUST ALSO DO WONDERFUL THINGS IF HE IS GOING TO SURVIVE.

WE HAVE A THOROUGHLY MODERNIZED PRINTING SHOP THAT WE WISH TO PLACE AT YOUR DISPOSAL TO HELP YOU DO WONDERFUL THINGS IN YOUR PARTICULAR LINE.

HAVE YOU INTERVIEWED US YET IN REGARD TO YOUR NEEDS IN THE PRINTING LINE? IF NOT, WE MUST REPEAT THAT THESE ARE WONDERFUL DAYS AND YOU CANNOT AFFORD TO OVERLOOK ANY OPPORTUNITY FOR YOUR OWN BETTERMENT.

The Estimating Department is a department maintained for YOU

ARE YOU USING IT?

Central Publishing Co.

(INCORPORATED)

Printers and Publishers

193 North Avenue

TELEPHONE 3030-3031

PERSONAL

Among the Plainfield boys who have been reported as arriving in France during the past week are Private Edward J. Coffey, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Coffey, of South Second street, and Private G. Russell Hess, son of Mrs. Ira Van Arsdale, of Essex street, and Private Edwin Windham, brother of Mrs. Jesse A. Dayton, of Lyman place.

"Jack" Rogers, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Rogers, of Watchung avenue, is home on a brief furlough for the first time in four months. He is attached to the naval hospital corps and has been doing trans-Atlantic duty on transports.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Winifred Post Titus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ellwood Titus, of 909 Madison avenue, this city, to Rutgers Breevoort Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. De Witt Jones, of Elizabeth. Mr. Jones was formerly a member of the Essex Troop, but is now on special duty in New York.

John T. Donnelly, of 460 West Fourth street, who was inducted into the national army for special railroad work in France, left for overseas duty during the past week. Previous to entering the army he was employed as fireman on a New Jersey Central "pusher" running between Dunellen and Graceland Hill.

Dr. and Mrs. Henry N. Maxson, of West Seventh street, left this week for Long Lake, N. Y., to remain for the summer. Their departure at this time is due to the fact that Dr. Maxson's health has been somewhat impaired and he has been granted a long leave of absence by the Board of Education.

James McCarthy, Jr., of East Fifth street, who recently enlisted at the local army recruiting office in the postoffice, and was sent to Fort Slocum, has been transferred to Camp Humphrey, Va., as a member of Company M, 3rd Engineers, Tr., Regiment.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martin and family, of Martine avenue, have gone to Utica, N. Y., to spend some time at the home of Mrs. Martin's mother.

Jacob Voehl and daughter, Mrs. Eliza J. Carney, of 39 Grove street, the borough, who left last week for California, have arrived safely at Van Nuys, that State. They will remain at the latter place for several months as the guests of Mrs. Carney's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Austin. On the way to the coast the Plainfielders stopped at Los Angeles for a short time.

Private William McClinton, who was called to Plainfield by the death of his mother, Mrs. A. Attwell, of Pond place, left Wednesday to rejoin his division of the aviation signal corps at Kelly Field, Texas.

Among the Plainfielders who have returned from Anniston, Ala., because of the movement of troops from that section, are Mrs. Charles A. Peterson, wife of Captain Peterson; Mrs. James Conkling, wife of Lieutenant Conkling, and Mrs. Chas. Baumann, wife of Sergeant Charles Baumann. All have been in the South since last fall.

Dave Rogers, treasurer of the Plainfield Theatre, will enjoy his annual vacation during the month of July. With Mrs. Rogers, he will spend the time at Lake Hopatcong enjoying his favorite diversion of fishing. Michael L. Shannon, manager of the Plainfield Theatre, will also spend a short time at the Lake the latter part of July.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Genevieve Smalley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Smalley, of Codington avenue, North Plainfield, to Frederick Lang, also of the borough. The ceremony was performed last Saturday night at the First Baptist parsonage by Rev. Dr. P. B. Strong. Miss Ann L. Giddes and Charles M. Lewis acted as attendents. The young couple will make their home in this city as the bridegroom is employed as machinist in one of the local shops.

M. and Mrs. Albert Wilson, of 946 Prospect avenue, are the parents of a daughter, born to them a few days ago. Mrs. Wilson is the daughter of Judge and Mrs. V. W. Nash.

Miss Alice A. Nelson, of Westfield, and Private John M. Uhler, Jr., of Denmark road, this city, were married in the Episcopal church at Anniston, Ala., Friday night. The ceremony was performed by the rector, Rev. Carlton Barnwell, and was witnessed by a small gathering of friends. Private Uhler is a member of Battery F, 112th Field Artillery, and previous to entering the service was engaged in the insurance business in New York. His bride was graduated from Muhlenberg Hospital training school in the class of 1915.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Clifton, at 922 Kenyon avenue, will be the scene of a wedding next Monday evening, when Mrs. Anna Barrick, of Philadelphia, will be made the wife of Edson C. Martin, of Albert street, this city. The ceremony will be witnessed by a small gathering of relatives and friends and will be followed by a reception. Later the couple will start on a motor trip to the Thousand Islands, where Mr. Martin has a cottage and where they will spend the summer. Mr. Martin was a member of the former local firm of Woodhull & Martin, and since giving up business in Plainfield, has taken care of interests in Elizabeth and New York.

Eugene S. Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Martin, of Park avenue, and Leo Wilson, son of former Councilman and Mrs. William W. Wilson, of West Third street, left Wednesday for Parris Island, S. C., to which place they were assigned after enlistment in the United States Marine Corps. Mr. Wilson is a brother to Walter Wilson, who is now in France as a member of the naval aero corps.

Miss Electa Vivian Dunn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Dunn, of Somerville, formerly of this city, and Fred T. Dickinson, Jr., of East Second street, were married at Anniston, Ala., Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Dickerson, who is a member of the field artillery division stationed at Camp McClellan, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred T. Dickerson, of East Second street, the father being private secretary to W. G. Besler, president of the New Jersey Central. Mr. and Mrs. Dickerson and Mr. and Mrs. Dunn, parents of the young couple, were among those witnessing the ceremony. Private Dicksonson expects to go abroad in the near future.

Mrs. M. B. Tarnan and daughter, of Kensington avenue, left this week for New London, Conn., where they will spend the summer at their cottage.

Private Albert Martin, of 1126 West Third street, returned to his company at Camp Greene, Charlotte, N. C., Tuesday, after a seven days' furlough at home. He was given a farewell party by a number of friends on the eve of his departure.

Draft Classes To Be Revised

A general revision of classifications under the selective service act was started this week by Provost Marshal-General Crowder, when he telegraphed to the governors of all states ordering investigations to determine the reason for the small number of registrants in Class 1 in some localities.

The lists of some boards show an average far below the national average of 28.7 per cent. registrants in Class 1. Some boards have fallen even as low as 10 per cent.

Thousands of men now in Class 4 should be put in Class 1 and 2, the provost-marshal said.

The instructions also ordered investigation to determine if any men have been erroneously put in the upper classes when they should have been placed in those lower down.

General Crowder announced also that the class of 1918 registrants will not be allowed to enlist in the navy or marine corps, and that no voluntary inductions will be granted until order and serial numbers have been assigned. After assignment registrants may enlist if they obtain certificates from their local boards stating they are not within the board's current quota.

It is expected that the rearrangement ordered will bring into class one more than 500,000 men.

Cases where registrants were married after passage of the draft act will be carefully considered and, if evidence warrants classification in class one, boards will proceed to reclassify them. Married men whose wives have sustaining incomes probably will be reclassified.

"This office has reached the conclusion," said the provost marshal general, "that corrective procedure can be made most effective by revision by the local boards with the hearty and active assistance of government appeals agents and members of legal advisory boards.

"You will therefore . . . issue instructions that they shall immediately proceed to a careful examination of all the questionnaires and records in the classes of cases hereinafter indicated, and make such recommendations to the local boards as they may deem necessary.

"Local boards, government appeal agents, and members of legal advisory boards should direct special attention to the following classes of cases:

"Class 2B and B, Class 3A, B, and C, and Class 4A—Thousands of registrants are now in Class 4 who should be in Class 3 or Class 1. Government appeal agents . . . should be instructed to appeal every case where the reclassification is not convincingly correct.

"The activities of local boards, appeal agents, and members of legal advisory boards are not limited to the classes of cases above indicated, but the same corrective measures should be applied to all other cases of deferred classification when the same appears necessary.

"Local boards should set aside a special week in June, to be called class one week, to conduct examinations of doubtful cases. Classifications should be scientifically adjusted now so as to avoid the necessity or proceeding to the deferred classes. The remedy is yours to apply.

"It is important also that corrective procedure should be applied where necessary in case of boards showing unusually high percentages of Class 1. Where there are no apparent explanations for such high percentages you should make inquiry of the proper boards with a view to ascertaining whether the boards have correctly applied the regulations.

"Also instruct all local boards to re-examine under the new standards of physical examination now being issued all doubtful cases which may have fallen into Group B, Group C or Group D, . . . with the particular purpose of finding men physically fit for general military service, who may have been placed in one of the above mentioned groups and of removing to Group C as qualified for special and limited military service such men as may heretofore have been totally rejected or placed in the deferred remediable group."

No Change Here Because Of Big Express Merger

Additional information concerning the consolidation of the leading express companies into one company which will be known as the American Railroad Express Company has been received by Frank Wilmerding, manager of the American Express Company's office in this city.

While it is not known just what changes such a consolidation will make in this city, it is believed there will be no material change because of only one company being in Plainfield.

The new consolidation will be headed by George C. Taylor, former president of the American Express Company. In a recent statement he said:

"The new move will bring into one organization over 100,000 men now trained in express service. It will be the policy of the company to maintain a broad gauge attitude toward its employes, many of whom have spent their lives in the service and thousands of whom have made great personal sacrifices in carrying the immense burden of the last three and a half years.

"In the past the express companies have been vital factors in the conservation of merchandise and foodstuffs. They have eliminated distance and the time element between the manufacturer and his market. The new move is designed to improve the distribution of commerce and agriculture and the business of the country may look upon it with confidence that their interests will be carefully and intelligently served.

"The non-transportation activities of the separate companies, such as money orders, travelers' checks, travel department, foreign exchange and banking, and their respective foreign organizations which are of the international magnitude, will not come under the consolidation, but will be conducted by the individual companies as in the past, the offices of the new company acting as agents for the old companies in the handling of the above mentioned features."

Garfield Warns Against Another Coal Shortage

Coal dealers and fuel administration officials received today with mixed feelings the statement made yesterday by United States Fuel Administrator Garfield that conservation must account for 60,000,000 tons of coal this year if the country was not to be faced with another serious fuel shortage next winter. Average conditions throughout the State are such, it is claimed that not more than one-half of the so-called "first one-third deliveries" of coal have been made on orders already in hand by retail dealers. There are localities, however, where the entire one-third has been delivered by some dealers and work has been started on the second one-third deliveries. Reasons assigned range from car and motive power shortage, through transportation congestion, down to lack of necessary production at the mines.

Some of the retail coal dealers in Plainfield say that no more than one-half of their first one-third coal orders has so far been delivered, due primarily to the fact that coal is not running free enough to permit them to increase their deliveries. Many dealers have bettered this average, some of them now being able to start on their second one-third of deliveries. Men in touch with conditions throughout the State gave as their opinion today that one-half of the first one-third would represent the average distribution to date in New Jersey.

Neither State Fuel Administrator Jenkinson nor his secretary, E. Merigan Barradaleh would make any official statement today as to New Jersey distribution. It was pointed out that as revised allotment figures had been furnished recently by the anthracite committee of the fuel administration, together with the fact that dealers' reports are slow in coming in, it would be approximately the first or middle of August before definite distribution figures could be announced as applying to the entire State. The only thing known for a fact is that large numbers of dealers are complaining that they cannot get enough coal to anywhere near fill the orders on hand.

A striking instance of the problem confronting Plainfield coal dealers is reported from the office of the Boice-Runyon Company. This concern is receiving only about 500 tons of coal per month and yet it has orders for 9,000 tons of the first one-third allotment. At this rate, it will be time for the second one-third long before the customers have had their first orders delivered and the situation later will become more complicated than it is now. This same condition applies to practically every dealer in the city in proportionate amounts.

Declares Dealers Must Accept All Coal Orders

In order to know all angles relating to coal needs of the State for the present coal year, State Fuel Administrator Jenkinson has advised all county administrators that retail dealers must accept orders, even though the supply is not equal to filling the demands. It has been brought to his attention, he says, that retail coal dealers in a number of instances are refusing to accept orders from domestic consumers. In this connection Mr. Jenkinson said:

"This probably arises from the fact that the coal dealer feels that he cannot reasonably expect to fill to 100 per cent. any more orders than he now has on his books. This condition may be well founded at the present time, but we are charged with the equitable distribution of coal and this means that everyone is entitled to a fair share of the coal and we cannot perform this duty if we permit the agencies of delivery to determine whether they will or will not accept orders. Orders must be accepted from all and upon this information I can alone base whatever directions we will make as to increases of supply. If the supply is not sufficient to meet 100 per cent. deliveries, the amount that we lack will be evenly split to all consumers and we cannot permit of a situation arising which would enable a certain class of domestic consumers to be preferred and receive 100 per cent. and others to receive little or nothing, principally because they cannot get any one to accept their orders.

Severe Economy To Be Enforced

American people and business must prepare for a severe lesson in economy—diversion of nearly forty per cent. of their earnings to war needs and conversion of non-essential industries to war work.

Today the total earnings of the Nation's workers, manufacturers, retailers and other trades and business amount to $60,000,000. The war this year, Secretary McAdoo estimates, will cost $24,000,000.

Fuel Administration officials announce that a fifty per cent. curtailment in non-war industry is essential to save fuel. This will be made as gradual as possible. Fifty to sixty million tons of coal must be saved this year by enforced curtailment it was declared.

A tentative list of war industries has been prepared for guidance of the War Government in cutting industry. Changes are necessary from time to time. Representatives of industries are being called to Washington at a rapid rate and informed of the cuts they must make. Officials are striving to make the burden as light as possible by distributing it over a long period.

Coal production is dropping off, the decline for last week being 1,000,000 tons below that of the previous week. It is more than 1,000,000 tons below the weekly production necessary if the 600,000,000-ton production is obtained.

The retailers of the country will be urged to deal in non-essentials. Perfodicals would do well to get more out of subscriptions and less out of advertising, officials believe. A number of great retail stories already are contemplating announcement of their policy to deal solely in goods "approved by the War Government" until peace comes.

As an example, it is pointed out that women should refuse to buy georgette crepe waists, which have no value except to excite the admiration of one observing the delicacy. Its costs would buy two ordinary shirt waists, which combined would wear four times as long and release that much money for the war.

Taxes will get 30 per cent. of the Big Fellows' earnings. This will enforce economy in luxuries. The man whose earnings are below $5,000 a year cannot be called upon to turn half his earnings to war needs, but his average would be approximately 20 per cent.

Lehigh Trains May Yet Use The "Penny" Tube

Director General McAdoo is awaiting a report from Regional Director A. H. Smith at New York concerning the advisability of having the Lackawanna and Lehigh Valley Railroad passenger express trains use the Pennsylvania tubes between New Jersey and New York. Last April, when the use of the tubes by the Baltimore and Ohio was authorized by Mr. McAdoo, the question of whether the Lackawanna and Lehigh also should use them received some consideration.

At that time it was deemed best to wait a sufficient time to learn how the arrangement worked with the additional traffic placed upon the tubes by the Baltimore and Ohio. Then it was stated that trains were going through the tubes at the rate of one every minute. Some time ago the director general inquired if the traffic on the tubes had lessened, and if so to such an extent as to permit the Lackawanna and Lehigh to use them. The report in answer to this inquiry will decide whether the Lackawanna and Lehigh will be authorized to use the tubes.

No More Whistling As Troop Trains Pass By

Complying with the desire of military authorities that all possible secrecy shall attend the movement of troop trains, railroads operating through this section of New Jersey have issued orders to train crews, engineers and other employes that no locomotive or railroad shop whistles shall be blown hereafter when such trains are observed to be passing, except for the giving of proper and necessary signals.

Railroads which are observing this rule are the Pennsylvania, Lackawanna, Central of New Jersey, Erie and Lehigh Valley. Military authorities believe that undue prominence is given to the passage of troop trains by contrariatory whistle signals, so far as the railroads are concerned the embargo is now effective. There remain, however, hundreds of factories to which the suggestion applies with equal force, it is contended, and it is felt that if factory owners would voluntarily issue orders for their own plants practically all of their undesirable publicity would be done away with.

Hot Food For Soldiers Now An Assured Fact

Hot food for the American soldiers in the trenches, even though the Germans do block the lines of communication with shell fire for several days at a time, is expected to result through a new "cooker" just adopted by the army.

The nature of the device has not been made public, but the quartermaster's department has experimented with it for months and is satisfied it is capable of keeping food warm and palatable for a greater length of time than heretofore has been the case.

An order already has been placed for several thousand of these cookers and another still larger order is contemplated. It is expected a number will be available for shipment overseas in the near future.

Experts estimate a soldier's fighting capacity is improved 30 per cent. by warm food.

Senate Committee To Visit Local Plant

The sub-committee of the Senate military affairs committee, designated to investigate the aircraft situation, will inspect several New Jersey plants next week, beginning Tuesday. The itinerary, as now made out, calls for visits to the Standard plants at Elizabeth and Plainfield, the Wright-Martin Company, New Brunswick; the Aero-Marine Company at Keyport, and the Witteman-Lewis Aeroplant Company at Newark. The committee also will inspect the Princeton Aviation School and the flying fields at Mineola.

During their stay in the State the committee will be entertained by Senator Frelinghuysen at his estate at Raritan. The committee is composed of Thomas Reed and Hoke Smith, Democrats, and Frelinghuysen and New, Republicans.

British Draft Bill Is Signed In London

The treaty under which Great Britain may draft Americans in Great Britain and the United States may draft British subjects here, was signed in London on June 3, the State Department announced today. Before the treaty becomes operative it must be ratified by Congress and by British parliament.

Picture Framing
OF ALL KINDS
PAUL R. COLLIER, Film Specialist
Phone 51 154-160 E. Front St.

House Wiring Factory Motor Equipment
The Ryder & Graves Electric Co.
127 WEST SECOND STREET. 'Phone 1608
Private Telephones Electrical Supplies

Cadillac
Standard of the World
AUTO DISTRIBUTING CO.
410-416 SYCAMORE STREET. Plainfield, N. J.
ALLEN B. LAING, Mgr.

Quality - Service - Satisfaction
When You Have Job Printing To Be Done
You Want the Best Work at the Best Price
Try The Central Publishing Company
One Trial Will Convince You That You Should Have Tried Us Before
Promptness— Quality— Best Prices—
Printing of Every Kind Done at a Price and in a Space of Time that Will Open Your Eyes
Estimates Cheerfully Given 193 North Ave. Phone 3030

PLAINFIELD RECORD

Published Friday by
CENTRAL PUBLISHING COMPANY, INC.
103 North Avenue.
ALBERT F. LA ROCK, Pres. and Gen. Mgr.
Telephone—Business Office, 3030
Editorial Department, 3031

Subscription Rate.
One year—$2.00. Payable in Advance.
All adv. copy must be at office not later than 5 p. m. Wednesday.
Classified ads. charged at one cent a word.
Entered as second-class matter December 29, 1916, at the postoffice at Plainfield, N. J., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Plainfield, N. J., Friday, June 14, 1918.

THE TAX INVESTIGATION AND PERSONAL ASSESSMENTS.

After many long years of bitter recriminations and battle between city and county taxing officials, it looks as if the decade-old discussion as to equality of valuations for tax purposes as between city and suburban property was about to be settled. At least the issues have been brought into the open in a clear, business-like manner, and all that remains now is for the people at large to demand that the present investigation into rural tax valuations shall not languish, slow down and finally die of inertia, but that the matter shall be pursued until definite findings are had.

The county taxing board will meet within a few days and canvass the probable cost of the rigid investigation into county tax valuation which has been demanded by Elizabeth taxpayers and officials who feel Elizabeth in the past has borne more than its just share of taxation. The expense of such investigation need not be exorbitant—but whatever its cost within reason the county freeholders should willingly appropriate the needed money. In fact if they do not, it is highly probable that the matter will be taken out of the county jurisdiction and laid before the State taxing board, so definitely are a number of city taxpayers of the opinion that county values have not been up to the standard on which the city of Elizabeth has been taxed.

It should, however, not require such a threat to convince the freeholders and all county taxing officials that a fair and square open and legitimate investigation of tax values in their districts is the wisest move at the present time. If the charges of undervaluation, which have been freely made for *many years, are untrue,* the way to show this and end the discussion once and for all is to have such an investigation and give publicity to its findings. If, as charged, the valuations have been disproportionately low in the suburban sections of the county, there is no better time than right now to rectify this unfairness and let experts determine a system of valuation which shall apply to all like property in county as well as city.

Let's not delay the investigation. Let's have it started just as soon as possible. And when we're through let's feel we've done the job fairly and well.

While the investigation matter is being discussed it might not also be amiss to once more take up the eternal problem of personal property assessment. Not only in Plainfield but everywhere in the county this source of revenue has always been a thorne in the side of the tax-payers. The argument is advanced continually that the working man, the value of whose household furnishings can be easily told by a mere glance, is assessed to even more than what his odds and ends of furniture would cost new, while his rich neighbor, revelling in the possession of costly rugs, paintings and bric-a-brac worth many thousands, escapes with only a nominal assessment. The rich man makes no attempt at giving a full valuation and as the assessor knows more about pianos, partial payment dining room suites and couches than he does about works of art, the poor man is bound to get the worst end of the deal.

There always will be an argument over this personal question but one proposition has been advanced which may help to equalize matters. This is the engaging of an expert to take care of the more complex furnishings of the exclusive home. Then and only then will something like real values be arrived at. *Elizabeth and other places in the county have* advocated such a move and Plainfield is heartily in accord with the idea. The cost of hiring an expert will be off-set many times by the true valuations he will present and the poor man who has been bearing too much of the personal tax will at last be given a square deal.

It is not to be implied that the wealthy citizen deliberately misrepresents values. In many instances some possession that has cost him a lot of money can be designated only as a hobby and hobbies, the courts have ruled, cannot be assessed at full valuation. They are worth only what they would command if put up at a forced sale and what is worth a whole lot to one individual is valueless to another. Because of this the rich man is often accused of shirking his responsibilities but as a matter of fact he is not and the expert will set him aright with the public at the same time he places the personal assessment where it belongs.

There has been very little building in Plainfield during the past season, outside of factory work, which is in a class by itself, consequently, the increased cost of meeting the municipal expenses must be met in another way and what better source can there be than a fair and equable personal assessment.

• • • • •

MR. TUTTLE'S LINE OF THOUGHT.

We note in a speech by ex-Congressman Tuttle delivered at Morristown that he is following out the line of thought of Dr. W. L. Saunders and Speaker Clark, when he says:

"It is absurd on its face to back up President Wilson with a Republican—the people know who are friendly to the President and who are not."

For ourselves we think this is entirely a wrong idea; we prefer the views on the type of candidates for Congress which have been promulgated by two non-partisan societies.

The National Security League gives this as the requirements:

"The conduct of the war and the future of America are dependent, not only upon the election of a war congress that will enact necessary laws, but upon the presence in the National Legislature of men of vision, ability and broad experience, who are the best qualified of our citizenship to solve correctly the great internal and international questions which will come before the next Congress."

Or this from the League for National Unity:

"The voters in their respective districts will doubtless see to it that in addition to being loyal, the candidates are also capable of representing their views on other great issues with which the next Congress will doubtless be called upon to deal. These issues, let us hope, will include the great social and industrial problems following the demobilization of our army after the war as well as the maintenance of the economic standards of our people during the war."

We do not believe that there is a man in either party in the district who more thoroughly meets in all these respects the standard which has thus been set up than our fellow-citizen, Ernest R. Ackerman, since his support of the American war and his loyalty is beyond all question.

• • • • •

A CONUNDRUM FOR OUR READERS.

We are not opposed to Woman Suffrage when it comes by the will of the people in State or Nation but we confess to getting a good deal of amusement out of some of the arguments advanced by the advocates. For example, Mrs. Feickert says regarding Senator Baird's opposition to the Federal amendment, "Since the late Senator Hughes was a suffragist and strongly in favor of the amendment, suffragists think that Senator Baird should feel in honor bound to vote as his predecessor, who was elected and not appointed, would have done."

Senator Hughes was not elected on a suffrage platform for New Jersey's only vote on the question was anti-suffrage, therefore there is no question of honor involved. To assert that when the senatorial cloak of Elijah falls on Elisha that it makes an echo of the heir is rather far fetched. We elect or appoint men to office, not dummies or rubber stamps. If the late Senator Hughes had been so misguided as to have been an "anti," would Mrs. Feickert not have used all the powerful arguments at her command to induce Senator Baird to reverse that position and would she think him dishonorable if he changed?

We pass this conundrum on to our readers.

• • • • •

WHAT'S BECOME OF THE GOOD OLD DAYS

When phonograph records were megaphoned through a big brass horn hitched to a cumbersome supporter?

When juvenile admirers presented their ladyloves with candy mottoes?

When people used to talk about Jules Verne's foolish ideas?

When "Nick" Kelley was the busiest cop on the Plainfield police force?

When the whole town turned out to see a troop train go by and the soldier boys gave away all their hard-tack for souvenirs?

When the passenger coaches were lighted by long rows of kerosene lamps and had a stove at either end to temper winter's chilly blasts?

When Charles MacGeschy poured "hot shot" into Plainfield's officials circles through the editorial columns of the Dunellen Rock, and which he continued to edit from his cell after being lodged in the Middlesex county jail for pertinent remarks?

• • • • •

INK-STINGS SUGGESTED BY A ROCKING-CHAIR BRAVE.

The Public Service platform men who left all North Jersey without trolleys last week have engaged Attorney Carless(of Newark, to represent them in the arbitration proceedings. Wonder if his name got him the job?

Two things are suggested by this giving up of the seashore excursions. How are some of us to get our annual bath and what are the foot-gear merchants to do with their accumulation of shoe boxes?

Not so quick, not so quick. It hasn't hurt you yet so we have arranged for another tag day. This time it will be to meet the expense of fixing the sidewalk on the north side of Front street from Grove street to the Columbus Club property.

From the Elizabeth Journal we learn that that city has a Democratic candidate for the nomination for Congress in the Fifth district in the person of Richard E. Clement, superintendent of schools at the county seat. The gentleman is evidently hoping that history may repeat itself and that as a president of a New Jersey college became first a governor, then the president of the United States, that he can become a congressman from Superintendent of schools. The question is, is a Clement a Wilson? Probably his candidacy may not be pleasing to the politicians of his own party but as the election is not likely to be won by a Democrat in this strongly Republican diistrict, they may let him have the empty honor without a contest.

To provide for the alleged widow who might turn up after his death, a Plainfield man willed her $5—declaring in the instrument that he's a bachelor at the time of his death but he has an eye open for possible widow-claimants. Which might be dubbed super-foresight.

It is said some of the swivel chair-soldiers of Washington do not regard their working surroundings as suitable for their military rank, and they are right about it. The surroundings that would fit most of them would be found in the trenches over *in France.*

Speaking of retribution, what would you call the mysterious something which threw John Goodwin off a ladder with such force that he had to be placed under the tender care of the white-capped angels of mercy at Muhlenberg Hospital within twenty-four hours after he had been charged in the borough police court with saying that "All Red Cross nurses should be killed because they have no business in going over to the other side?"

Have to hand the laurel to the Italians just now. Daring feats their navy is performing on the Austrian dreadnaughts. And they seem to manage to bring home the bacon. Now, if England would use some of her navy to as practical a purpose on the German dreadnaughts, we'd begin to feel that things were moving in a naval way as well as on land.

Maybe there'll be a whole day this week without a drop of rain, and with it the June atmosphere on which in years past Jersey worked up a reputation.

Somebody got an awful scolding in the Courier-News office the other day. Weeks and weeks after the paper published letters from Albert Bryniarski in which he described his experiences at the French front one of the reporters this week slipped across the startling item that the North Plainfield man had arrived in France. Deal kindly with the culprit, Millie, for these be the days when everybody and everything is at a high tension.

Now comes that "colossal combination of mastadonic marvels, linking the gorgeousness of the Orient with the genius of the Occident and representing an exhaustive enterprise of energy and extravagance." In other words, the Circus.

Should your cherish an ardent desire to visit the show for the xpressed purpose of getting an eye full of bespangled femininity on horse back, don't offer the sleazy old excuse about "not caring for it yourself, but taking it in just because it is a treat for the children." Speak right out, tell the whole world that you are going to plank down your money because you understand the side show has the greatest of all modern freaks, an American citizen who has no kick about the way the Government is running the war.

Home From Convention, Fire Chief Jennings Enthuses Over His First Western Junket

Declaring that he had enjoyed every minute of the time that he was away and enthusiastic over the treatment accorded him at various points of the trip, Fire Chief Andrew D. Jennings returned to duty Sunday night, after a week's absence from headquarters, the first this length since assuming an official position in the service.

The Chief's westward journey was principally for the purpose of attending the annual convention of the International Association of Fire Chiefs at Chicago. It was held in the Sherman House, which was headquarters for the 400 fire department heads from all parts of the United States and Canada, who attended the three days' sessions. Much important business was transacted and numerous new phases of fire fighting were discussed. Chief Jennings profited by the talks and demonstration of apparatus as only experts were given places on the speakers' list. Later on he will submit a full report of his observations to the fire board. Official Chicago did not "warm up" to the convention as has been done in previous years, but the lack of attention was probably due to a diversion of interest because of the war. The visiting chiefs did not lack for entertainment, however, as there were plenty of citizens to do the honors for the firemen from every part of the country and they were escorted to numerous points of interest. One of these was Armour & Company's big packing plant where Chief Jennings and others saw the preparation of meats from the slaughtering of cattle and hogs to the finished product for shipment to all parts of the world. The scientific manner in which every part of an animal is used was a source of wonderment to the uninitiated. As Chief Jennings expressed it in reference to the hogs: "They utilize everything but the squeal."

On the way back East, the Plainfield executive was a member of a party of fifteen chiefs who stopped off at Detroit. In that city they were the special guests of the Sewell Wheel Company, which manufactures wheels for fire apparatus. The heads of the concern took the chiefs for a thirty-five mile automobile tour through the Michigan city and afterward entertained them at the Michigan Athletic Club, which has a building four times as large as the Plainfield Elks Club and completely equipped. The next stop was at Buffalo and from there the party journeyed out to Niagara Falls. It was Chief Jennings' first view of the great cataract and he was delighted beyond mere expression of words.

"It was really my first trip out of New Jersey," the Chief remarked yesterday, "and really I never knew there was so much land or water in the world."

Plainfield Man's Will Make Many Queer Provisions

Satisfied as to the legality of the document, Surrogate Charles N. Codding this week admitted to probate the last will and testament of Egbert C. Everett, of this city, who committed suicide last March. The instrument is written in ink on plain note paper and is one of the strangest of the many that have come to the attention of the surrogate office in years.

"My clothing, boots and all personal property I will to my cousin, Devilla Livermore, of Independance, N. Y.," it starts off directly below the testator's full name. "All money, stocks, bonds, mortgages and building and loan shares are to be divided evenly between my two cousins, Devillo and Lewis Livermore," the instrument continues, "with the exception of a house and about an acre of ground at Andover, N. J., which I give to the Seventh-Day Baptist church on condition that I be allotted a plot in the cemetery that is kept in condition afterward."

After directing that $1,000 be set aside for his funeral, the testator provides that the Masonic lodges of Plainfield and Andover shall have $300 apiece in case certain requirements are fulfilled. Each lodge was to have the legacy if 100 members attended his funeral, and the Plainfield order was asked to escort the remains to the railroad station on the way to Andover.

The will is concluded thus:

"In this, my last will and testament, I solemnly declare that I am unmarried and have never been married, but observed cases where claims have been made against estates by alleged marriages, therefore I direct that if any woman shall satisfactorily prove that she is my widow she is to have the sum of $5 and no more."

Mr. Everett lived at Andover most of his life, but came to Plainfield several years ago, his life address being 1130 West Second street. At various times he was employed at the Potter Press Works and the Pond shop at machinist. Last March he became ill and was removed to Muhlenberg Hospital for treatment. He became very despondent after entering the institution and one night during the temporary absence of a nurse leaped head foremost from the window of his room on the second floor to the ground below. The fatal leap had barely been taken when the nurse returned. A search was instituted which revealed Everett's lifeless body.

The peculiar will which Surrogate Codding allowed to stand was witnessed by the testator's physician, Dr. C. Howard Pratt, and Stephen M. Staats.

Monthly Report Of Charity Organization

At the regular monthly meeting of the board of trustees of the Charity Organization Society held Tuesday evening at the rooms of the Society in the Babcock building the reports for the month ending May 31st were presented.

The chairmen of the different committees reported a busy month and in comparing the figures with April there were found to be only three fewer cases under care in May than the previous month, 149 as against 152. Of these there were 52 needing material relief, and for them $519 was spent. In spite of the fact that there is more than enough work for everyone, if they could be made to do it, 21 of these families were in the class, "Head of the family non-supporting."

The report of the treasurer was not encouraging. Every housekeeper knows that the dollar of today is worth very much less in the terms of *groceries and food than a few years* ago or even last year. An illustration was at hand in the comparison of the figures of May, 1917, when it cost $425 to take care of 35 families, as against $519 the corresponding month this year for 37 families.

In the campaign for the Second War Fund of the Red Cross, which has just been brought to such a gratifying and successful close, we have all had the keenest interest and eager desire to participate. Red Cross needs abroad must be supplied, but not by withdrawing support from the needs of charity at home. The resources of our home charities must not be diminished. It is more essential now than ever before to maintain them to their full efficiency. We know that this means larger giving both of service and money, and Plainfield has always shown that she is ready to make whatever sacrifices necessary to take care of her own. The Board of Trustees are therefore confident that the citizens of Plainfield will not allow the Charity Organization Society and the people who are entrusted to its care, to suffer. They are also confident that they will make it possible by their gifts to carry on the work successfully.

The next three months are written down in the books as "lean" from the point of view of "receipts." There are many who read this who are now planning for a summer vacation. Will you not go away with a greater feeling of satisfaction and rest if you leave behind with the treasurer of the Society a donation which will help contribute to the health, happiness and comfort of those less fortunate? It's an experiment worth trying!

Mrs. William Fairbanks, of West Fourth street, has recovered after a severe illness of several weeks.

SILVER STORED FOR THE SUMMER

OUR MODERN VAULTS AFFORD AMPLE PROTECTION

This Company's complete storage facilities make it possible for you to protect your valuables at a nominal cost. Our vaults are commodious and free from dampness and our satisfactory service brings our old customers back to us year after year. We can give your values the same good care.

THE PLAINFIELD TRUST COMPANY
The Largest Financial Institution in Plainfield and Union County.

DAINTY OXFORDS
CONTINUE TO RECEIVE THE "OK" OF FASHION

And new models are *constantly arriving, so that* we could almost adopt the slogan of the candy shops—"FRESH EVERY HOUR." Brilliant new models in all the popular shades of gray, brown, acorn and tan; also patent leathers, black calf and kidskins, and white kidskin.

AND THE PRICES JUST AS IRRESISTIBLE AS THE STYLES

$5 to $9

Van Arsdale's
187 EAST FRONT STREET.
"The Centre of the Business Centre"

Citizens' Committee Still In Need Of Funds For Farewells

Last week Mayor Calkins made an appeal for contributions to the fund which, under the direction of the Citizens' Committee, of which J. J. Varley is the efficient chairman, meets the cost of the farewell entertainment given to each group of drafted men going out from Plainfield to fight for liberty. These "send-offs" consist of a simple dinner, with short talks to the boys by the Mayor and well known citizens, and a parade to the depot, escorted by the Home Defense League and the Liberty Band, when the boys entrain the next morning.

"It costs less than two dollars to send each boy off to the war with a feeling in his heart that Plainfield cares. Think what these boys are doing! They are saying goodbye to their loved ones and not one of them but knows that he may be among those who may not return. The Citizens' Committee is doing a noble work, nothing better is being done in Plainfield today, and it should be in abundant funds to finance these farewells without asking for help each time a group of boys is sent off. Mayor Calkins asks everybody to give something. Don't forget that a dollar or less will help. Send the money to William R. Townsend, treasurer, Citizens' Committee, 149 North avenue."

The following contributors are to be added to the honor roll since it was published last week:

Charles R. Banks
George L. Babcock
W. B. Corey
George M. Clark
Mrs. J. M. Charles
George S. Clay
Miss A. A. Carr
Camp No. 71, Patriotic Order of America
Camp No. 36, Sons of America
L. M. Daniels
Charles A. Edwards
Friend
Mr. Frederickson
C. F. French
Franklin Council, No. 41, Jr. O. U. A. M.
Mrs. Frederickson
E. P. Felckert
F. W. Frost
H. P. Greenwood
Mr. Garretson
H. W. Herman
Mrs. Mary Hogland
Mr. R. T. Hogland
DeWitt C. Hubbell
J. J. Jewett
Mrs. Clara Gordon Johnson
Samuel Kline
Ben J. Kline
Mr. Knapp
C. W. Leonard
Charlotte O. Lyon
Mrs. C. B. Lawrence
Mr. Laidlau
Thomas Muir
H. L. Moody
Dr. George T. Moore
George Megrew
P. E. Mygatt
C. W. McCutchen
Old Glory Council, No. 62, Sons and Daughters of Liberty
H. C. Pierce
Percy F. Phillips
Mrs. Percy F. Phillips
Robert Phillips
C. H. Russell
Kenneth Runyon
Owen Roff
Charles A. Reed
Mrs. Dorothy M. Stewart
O. W. Schlect
William Sandford
J. W. Sandford
Somerset Council, No. 104, Jr. O. U. A. M.
H. W. Stockton
P. H. Smith
Mrs. N
David L. Thompson
Mrs. Wolff
F. W. Yates

Theda Bara Appears In Play She Wrote

Theda Bara, the eminent William Fox screen star and portrayer of vampire roles, has entered the field of the photo playwright. Her maiden effort, "The Soul of Buddha," a thrilling story of the Java Isles, is being presented at the Plainfield Theatre today and tomorrow, in connection with a combination of photo-plays and vaudeville. This newest William Fox Theda Bara super-production was directed by J. Gordon Edwards, who has surrounded the star with a competent mast and some marvellous scenic sets.

The story as written and portrayed by Miss Bara tells of the adventures of a pretty half caste Javanese whose mother consecrates her to the God Buddha, as a sacred dancing girl. The High Priest secretly loves the girl who has vowed to devote her life to the worship of her God. Tiring of her existence in the Temple she elopes fith an English Army officer, who marries her and takes her to Paris. The High Priest furiously follows her and tells of his presence by the Buddhist death sign marked on the woman's door.

The heroine, tiring of her life, becomes a dancer and is hailed as the sensation of the day. On the opening performance of her Sacred Dance, the High Priest, after marking the "Sign of Death" on her dressing room door, comes to life as a Buddhist idol and kills the dancer who disregards her oath.

Beside the "Soul of Buddha," which was seen yesterday for the first times and created a marked impression on the large audiences, the theatre program offers these vaudeville numbers: Emmett and Letty, in a comedy skit; Lee and Keeler, comediennes, and Alma Sara and Company, in a novelty skit. A new Pathe Weekly will also be shown this afternoon and tonight.

FURS

Repairing and Remodeling

At SUMMER PRICES—Carrying the advantage of following next season's models and the assurance of prompt delivery when required.

BRING YOURS IN NOW

CHAS. KURTZMAN

178 EAST FRONT ST. 'Phone 1936

FREE! FRIDAY AND SATURDAY 100 FLAG STAMPS FREE!

FREE TO EVERY PURCHASER.

Everybody Ought to Have Some of These Flag Stamps to Paste on Letters, Packages, etc., Get Them Now While They Are

FREE AT VAN DYK'S

SPECIAL FOR FRIDAY

STRICTLY FRESH JERSEY EGGS, 41c dozen

EVERY EGG GUARANTEED

VAN DYK TEA STORE 168 East Front Street

RECEPTION and Shirt Waist Dance

BENEFIT OF

K. of C. War Fund

COLUMBUS HALL, WEST FRONT STREET

Thursday Evening, June 20

Tickets - 50 Cents

New Process For Appointing Election Boards

Under the terms of the Election Reform law, passed at the last session of the Legislature, the entirely new process in the selection of election officers in New Jersey will be tried out in this State this year. The first step practically in this new system provides that on or before the 1st of next July the different Supreme Court justices who preside over the different county Circuit Courts throughout the State must appoint and certify to the Governor the names of four persons to comprise the new county boards of elections. These appointments are to be made by the Supreme Court justices, together with the judge or judges of the Court of Common Pleas.

The terms of these appointees will begin on September 1 next, and on the same day the terms of the members of the present county boards of election will expire. Governor Edge has already received appointments from a few of the counties, and will probably announce them within a few days. It is understood that they are practically all reappointments. Included in the list is said to be the selections of Justice Swayze and county judges of Hudson for the new board in that county. It is understood that the new board will not be made up of reappointees, however.

Before July 20, under this new election law, the Executive may reject the names of any appointees certified to him by the judges. On or before August first he is required to commission the persons whose names have been certified to him as members of the new county boards of election. If the judges failed to certify satisfactory appointees on or before August 1 the Governor is authorized to make selections himself. In every instance where a board is appointed not more than two members shall be of the same political party.

The first Tuesday in August, which falls on the sixth this year, or within the first ten days of August, these new county board members are to meet in their respective courthouses and organize. It will be the duty of these boards to make up lists of members of the district boards of election throughout the State who handle the election machinery. The election act provides that in the making up of these lists boards of the county boards may have the privilege of appointing school teachers, men or women, where such procedure is deemed advisable.

The election law also carries a provision which compels the draft-ing of citizens of known integrity where the need for honest elections is very great and the difficulty in obtaining proper type election officers is equally great.

Both United States Senator and twelve congressmen are to be elected in New Jersey this fall, and the Election Act provides that on or before August 26 petitions nominating candidates for Congress in districts comprising more than one county shall be filed with the Secretary of State. Nominating petitions for candidates for United States Senator must be filed on or before the same date with the Secretary of State.

THE FIRST RED, WHITE AND BLUE.

'Twas on the fourteenth day of June,
Seventeen seventy-seven,
That the first Star-Spangled Banner
Matched its stars with those of heaven.
It was then ordained by congress
And recognized right then and there,
And then as a loving token
To protect it, has been our share.
It has been in many battles
Floating high through the bitter fray—
And never has it touched the ground
For we have watched it day by day.
Now Betsy Ros might well feel proud
For her idea of long ago.
It was in her humble cottage
She used to sit and sew and sew
Just to make this starry Banner,
To place aright its thirteen bars
And then make its field of blue
So as to place its shining stars,
And then from her attic window
It floated every day and night,
An emblem of sweet liberty.
It went to prove that we were right,
But many years have now gone by.
We are putx to another test,
To protect our starry banner
And the land we love the best.
We seek no land or glory,
But we fight for democracy,
That each and every foreign land
May be independent and free.
Three cheers for our starry emblem,
And three cheers for our U. S. A.
Three more for our fighting Sammies
For success in their bitter fray.

—By Chas. P. Freligh.

Dedicated to B. P. O. E., No. 885, on behalf of their flag presentation to the City of Plainfield, June 14th, 1918.

VISITING AT NEWPORT NEWS.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Campbell and daughter, Miss Helen, of East Second street, are among the Plainfielders who went to Newport News, Va., this week to see their son, Alexander Campbell, previous to his departing for overseas. The young man went to Camp McClellan as a member of Company K, and was afterwards assigned to an infantry regiment. His division was moved from Camp McClellan about a week ago.

Netherwood Residents' Association Will Hold Another Home Garden Competition

So great was the success attained by the Netherwood Residents' Association in its Home Garden competition, last year, that preparations have been made on a larger scale for a similar contest this season.

The primary reason for stimulating interest in "back yard farms" was to aid in the national food conservation plan and the response on the part of the young people of the Netherwood section last year was gratifying to the extreme. Scores of juveniles took part in the competition, raising garden truck on patches of ground that otherwise would be non-productive and not only did they provide fresh vegetables for the family table but also kept the interest of the gardeners centered on helpful work.

In September of last year, an exhibition of vegetables raised by children was given in the parish house of the Church of the Holy Rest. Many handsome ribbon prizes and cups were awarded to the growers whose products were judged to be the best. Flowers were also exhibited and the exhibition as a whole was a great success. It was attended by scores of adults from all parts of the city and borough who were very agreeably surprised at what had been accomplished by the contestants under the guidance of the Netherwood Association.

At the annual meeting of the N. R. A. a short time ago, it was decided to again carry out the Home Garden idea and the response on the part of the young people in the Netherwood district has been most encouraging. The prize list has been increased and as on the first occasion, awards will be made in an exhibition to be held on September 7. In a circular letter issued yesterday, by the Home Garden Committee of the Residents' Association, the details of the contest are given as follows:

"Following up our initial movement of last year in the matter of Home Gardens, the committee having this matter in hand urges your hearty cooperation, and now lays before you herewith a prospectus of the conditions and prizes offered for the Summer Home Gardens Competition, for the season of 1918. Also for the exhibition of vegetables, fruits and flowers to be held on September 7th.

Attention is called to the several liberal classifications, which carry with them as awards of merit not only cash prizes and special cups, but handsome blue ribbons for first prize, and red ribbons for second prize, all *finished in gilt imprint. Also, to the* fact that all junior residents of Netherwood, irrespective of whether on Association or not are invited and in fact urged, to make entries, both in the Gardens competition itself, as well as in the exhibition of products in September in the Parish House hall, all without restrictions, or fees, of any kind. Our aim is a patriotic one, and to assist in the general movement throughout our glorious and broad country to increase the food supply, which work is endorsed and urged by the Administration at Washington.

Do not forget that each effort, even though small in this direction, counts and helps the great drive for increased production of food-stuffs at this critical time.

Though you produce but 1 potato, or 1 beet, or 1 carrot, or 1 ear of corn, just so much will you have done your part in the great cause.

DIG, PLANT, HELP WIN THE WAR!

Competitions (Juniors) — The Home Gardens competition is for juniors, i. e., for boys and girls 17 years of age and under, residing in the Netherwood section, and it is divided into two classes, as follows:

Class A—For those who have planted and worked their own gardens strictly alone, and without help, and

Class B—For those who have had assistance in this work.

Spading, harrowing and preparing the ground for planting may be done by a helper in either class.

The plot planted need not necessarily be on one's home premises.

Any young person 17 years of age or under in the Netherwood section, may enter and compete.

No entry fee required.

Entry to be made on enclosed card, with Mr. W. A. De Long, secretary, which must be received by him on or before August 1st.

Prizes.

Class A (Unassisted)—For most productive, best ordered, and neatest home garden, in proportion to space cultivated. First prize $3.00 and Association's blue ribbon. Second prize $2.00 and Association's red ribbon.

Class B (Assisted)—For most productive, best ordered, and neatest home garden. First prize $2.00 and Association's blue ribbon. Second prize $1.00 and Association's red ribbon.

At a time selected by the committee of judges (about the middle of August), all gardens entered in this competition will be visited and data taken as to their condition, etc., and decision as to awards will be handed in to the Home Gardens committee who will announce same at the annual exhibition of products from the home gardens to be held at the Parish House Hall, on Saturday, September 7, 1918.

Exhibition of Produce (Juniors).

There will be an exhibition at the Parish House Hall, Netherwood, on Saturday, September 7th, 1918, from 12 a. m. to 6 p. m., of the vegetables grown in the Home Gardens, and cash prizes and ribbons will be offered for same as follows, viz:

No. 1. Class A—Age 17 and under, unassisted, first prize, $1.00; second prize, 50 cents.

No. 2. Class B—Age 17 and under, assisted, first prize, 75 cents; second prize, 25 cents.

For the best each, 7 potatoes, or 7 onions, 7 beets, 7 carrots, 2 heads of cabbage, 3 egg plant, 6 tomatoes, 4 ears of corn or 6 turnips.

(Any other vegetables may be put on exhibition. For these the awards will be the Association's blue and red ribbons.

Add to the above cash and ribbon prizes there will be offered the following:

Special Prizes.

(1) For the first prize winner in Class A—A prize cup presented by George C. Scott, and the Association's blue ribbon.

(2) For the first prize winner in Class B—A prize cup presented by Lewis J. Geary, and the Association's blue ribbon.

(3) For the largest and best collection of assorted vegetables raised and exhibited by one exhibitor in Class A—A prize cup presented by A. C. Wilmerding, and the Association's blue ribbon.

(4) For the largest and best collection of assorted vegetables as above in Class B—A prize cup presented by Charles J. Landon, and the Association's blue ribbon.

(5) For the best home garden (as per conditions), conducted by the youngest competitor—A prize cup presented by William A. De Long, and the Association's blue ribbon.

(6) For the largest collection of vegetables entered at the show by the youngest competitor— prize cup presented by F. L. Medbery, and the Association's blue ribbon.

(7) For the largest and best collection of fruits entered by any resident of Netherwood—A prize cup presented by W. L. Lockwood, and the Association's blue ribbon.

(8) For the largest and best collection of flowers entered by any resident of Netherwood—A prize cup presented by H. Butler, and the Association's blue ribbon.

(9) For the neatest and best ordered home garden (regardless of productiveness)—An assortment of 6 prize dahlia bulbs presented by H. E. Beebe, and the Association's blue ribbon.

(10) For the best exhibit of vegetables made at the show September 7th by a young girl, 17 or under—A No. 75 Shell, (Mecq, Burnier & Company), celebrated Toilet Water, presented by Mrs. Wiedemeyer, and the Association's blue ribbon.

Additional Prizes (Seniors and Juniors.)

For best exhibits of the following, raised and grown by any resident of the Netherwood section on their premises, the Association's handsome blue and red ribbons will be offered, viz:

For the best and second best single exhibit of any one kind of flower, fruit or vegetable or any assortment and collection of various kinds of vegetables, awards will be made for each variety, when up to the standard.

For the best and second best sheaf of wheat, oats or rye or field corn on the stalk or for the most unusual or freak growth of fruit or vegetable—A blue ribbon for first prize and a red ribbon for second (raised by exhibitor, but no restriction as to locality).

All entries for the exhibition at the Parish Hall are to be made the morning of the exhibition at the hall, and such exhibits must be at the Hall and ready to be placed on exhibition by 10 a. m. of the date of the exhibition, or they may be refused by the committee, as there is much work to be done in sorting and numbering before the doors are opened to the public.

The exhibition will be open to the public (from 12 m. to 6 p. m.) and there will be no charge whatsoever for admission. The public is invited to attend and will be welcome. No entries will be received until 9 a. m., or if received, prizes, if won, will be forfeited, and exhibitor prohibited from making entries at future shows.

Special request is made by the Association that all senior residents of Netherwood take part by making an exhibit of some kind, whether of vegetables, or fruits, or flowers. This will help dress up the hall, and assist the Association in this interesting and worthy movement. Blue and red ribbons will be awarded. Any other vegetables not listed here may be put on exhibition, and ribbons will be awarded for same, if in the opinion of the judges exhibits are deemed up to the standard and deserving. Entries to be made with William A. De Long, secretary, 1133 Greenbarn road, Netherwood, who will also answer all requests for further information.

THE COMMITTEE

GETS A COMMISSION.

Inclosed in the thirteen New Jersey men who were given commissions in Washington yesterday was Paul M. Jones, of 139 Leland avenue, this city. He received the rank of first lieutenant in the non-flying division of the aviation corps.

MRS. WILLIAM GROBES.

Mrs. Henrietta Grobes, wife of William Grobes, of 907 Plainfield avenue, died in Muhlenberg Hospital this morning. She was sixty-three years old and leaves several sons.

DIED.

ZIMMER—In this city, June 14, 1918, Walter E., son of Sophie and the late Charles Zimmer, aged 22 years.

Funeral services will be held in St. Mary's church Monday morning, June 17, at 9 o'clock. Interment in the family plot in Hillside cemetery.

Dugout Life Described By Dr. Crist

Although many Plainfielders who have been at the front for some time have described life in the trenches, it remains for Dr. Chalmers L. Crist, of Park avenue, to give a graphic picture of how it feels to be the tenant of a dugout with only a hastily constructed roof to shield the occupants from shot and shell screaming overhead.

In a letter to Thomas M. Muir, of the Record staff, Dr. Crist asserts that being in a dugout at the first line is like standing under a Sixth avenue elevated road with the rattle and roar of trains keeping up continuously instead of at intervals or words to that effect. In picturesque language the Doctor, who has now been at the front eleven months as a member of the dental division of the Medical Corps, also gives some information about the "cooties," those pestiferous denizens of the trenches who make themselves acquainted with every soldier going up front. Incidentally the Doctor also tells how welcome the Record is to him and how much he appreciates its news of the folks back home. This is a portion of the letter, which bears the date of May 2:

"Incidentally, I want to tell you how welcome the Record is, for naturally I often wonder if Park avenue as far as Fifth street is paved or if the City Hall is completed, or if the council decided on the merits of the different motors for the fire department. You see there are so many things of interest which I can find in the Record that I naturally look forward to it. I noticed in the last one I received that you mention me as being in base hospital work. I was at base a hospital for a little over a week upon my arrival here, but requested field work. I have been with the same regiment ever since—where they have been so have I. I like it because you feel as though you are more in it, and I cannot help but feel that it is worthy recognition of our profession, we are used while in the trenches the same as medical officers. I wish I could describe my present dugout, but then, we have lots of rules and regulations; nuf sed. There is a continual tremble of the earth from the heavy guns —to describe them or their noise—well, the best description I can think of is laying beneath the 59th avenue elevated road when a train goes by, like a——. Well, there you are, but you get used to it, Tom, and our men are there, believe me. You have heard of the affectionate little creatures we have an abundance of, the English call them cooties and the French kotos. If I was to tell you what we call them, it wouldn't pass the censor, but they are beauts, so impartial with their affections and no respector of persons or rank.

"Remember me to all. I am well and standing the gaff fine. Will you thank Herman Kling and his family and friends for cigarettes which I received for the men. They were very, very grateful for them. There are so many things I would like to write you, Tom, but then you know the rules of the game.

"Fraternally,
"C. L. C."

Speculation As To Judge Haight's Visit

Joseph P. Tumulty, secretary to the President, who has been conferring with some of the Democratic leaders in New Jersey on the problem of a candidate for the United States Senatorship, has refused to discuss a visit that was made to him by Federal Judge Thomas G. Haight at the White House, Friday.

The best information obtainable at Washington is that none of the party chieftains has succeeded in efforts to induce Judge Haight to become a candidate for the Democratic nomination for United States Senator in the September primaries. He declined to talk about the subject in any way.

Judge Haight admitted that he was in Washington last Thursday night and Friday, but denied that his trip there was in any way political. He said that he went to Washington to see United States Attorney General Gregory on court matters. That was all the judge would say.

AN APPROACHING WEDDING.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Briganti, of 336 McDowell street, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Briganti, to Joseph DeLisle, of this city. The wedding will take place in St. Mary's church on Sunday afternoon, June 30, at 4 o'clock.

A SHIRT WAIST DANCE.

Watchung Council, Knights of Columbus, will conduct a shirt waist dance in Columbus Auditorium on Thursday night, June 20, for the benefit of the K. of C. War Fund. DeLisle's orchestra will furnish music and a committee is arranging several special features.

Dugout Life Described By Dr. Crist

(Duplicate of the article above.)

Trolleymen At Work Perfecting Union Organization

The dispute between the Public Service Railway Company and trolleymen will not be settled for a month and possibly longer, according to indications. In the meantime the latter are continuing the perfecting of their brotherhood.

Tuesday, Henry Carles, attorney for the trolleymen, filed with Frank Bergen, of Elizabeth, general counsel of the Public Service, a copy of the demands he submitted the previous day to the War Labor Board. It will be a month at least and possibly more, before the company files its reply. One of the requests is that all men discharged for legitimate union activities before or during the strike be reinstated.

A short mass meeting of the trolleymen was held Tuesday night at the Bay View Wheelmen's hall in Newark for the purpose of choosing the officers of the brotherhood. William Wegner, of Newark, was selected as president; A. Sehn, vice president; Harry Peters, treasurer; Benjamin Forster, of Paterson, financial secretary; Joseph Wheelman, of Newark, recording secretary, and Arthur Appleton, of East Rutherford, organizer. The executive committee will consist of three men from each division represented in the brotherhood. It was decided definitely to limit membership in the organization to trolleymen. Several platform men from Plainfield were in attendance at the meeting as delegates from this district.

Going Away? Well Lug Your Own Trunk

The public must learn to handle its own trunks this summer. A rule forbidding employes to carry a trunk down a flight of stairs was issued this week by the American Express Company. The company explained that because of the war the help on the wagons has been depleted and that a driver cannot carry the trunk down stairs alone.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Shattle, of West Sixth street, are home from a trip to Boston.

LEGAL NOTICES.

tween PATRICK H. GILHOOLY, Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Mary Gilhooly, deceased, Complainant, and Mountain Park Realty Company, et al., Defendants, I shall expose for sale by public vendue at the Sheriff's Office, in the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, New Jersey, on WEDNESDAY, THE 10TH DAY OF JULY A. D. NINETEEN HUNDRED AND EIGHTEEN,

at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, all those certain lots, tracts or parcels of land and premises hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the City of Plainfield, in the County of Union, and State of New Jersey.

FIRST TRACT: Beginning at a point in the middle of Front Street, in the City of Plainfield, at the intersection of lands formerly owned by Samuel C. M. Allen, and corner of lands of Frankin Conkling; running thence (1) South forty-four degrees and twenty-one minutes (44° 21') East, one thousand four hundred and thirteen and eighty-seven hundredths (1413.87) feet to a point on the Northwesterly side of Midway; thence South forty-six degrees and thirty minutes (46° 30') West, a distance of Seven hundred and ninety-six and five hundredths (796.5) feet to a pin; thence North forty-four degrees and twenty-one minutes (44° 21') West, a distance of Twelve hundred and ninety-five and fifty-eight hundredths (1295.58) feet to a pin in the middle of Front Street aforesaid; thence along the centre of said Front Street North thirty-six (36°) degrees and Eight minutes (8') East, a distance of Eight hundred and seven degrees and forty-five minutes (.87) three and ninety-eight hundredths (803.98) feet to the point of Beginning. Containing in all Twenty-four and one-half (24½) acres, more or less.

SECOND TRACT: Beginning at a stone in the middle of Second Street and a corner of lands belonging to Mulford Cole; thence (1) south along said Cole land forty-six degrees East Nineteen chains and thirty-eight links to a stone for a corner of lands of the late Central Railroad of New Jersey; thence (2) North forty degrees and thirty minutes West fifteen links to a stone for a corner; thence (3) along the line of other lands of said Cole North forty-six degrees West Nineteen chains and sixty-three links to a stone in the middle of the aforesaid Front Street; thence (4) along the middle of said Front Street North forty degrees East twenty-five chains and thirteen links to the place of Beginning. Containing ten (10) acres of land, more or less.

Excepting out of the Second Tract that portion thereof released by John R. Barnett by release dated June 23rd, 1899, and recorded in Book 1-C of Releases of Mortgages for Union County, on pages 5 and 6, being a strip of land eighty (80) feet in width by sixty-seven and one-half (67½) feet deep, fronting on the northerly side of Second street, and over which to operate a street railway has been granted to the Company.

BEGINNING at a point in the centre line of the proposed extension of East Second Street in the land between the properties of John K. Van Ness and Elias Vale; thence running (1) North forty-four degrees and thirty-two minutes East, distance one hundred and thirty-two and sixty-three (132 63/100) feet to a stake in the line of property owned by Mary Gilhooly; thence

And further excepting, from the above described premises the following:

BEGINNING at a point being the intersection of the Northeasterly corner of Raymond Avenue and East Second Street; thence running along the Northerly side of Second Street (1) North forty-four degrees and fifty (150) feet to the Southwesterly corner of Block G; thence (2) North forty-six degrees West one hundred and twenty (120) feet to a point in the line of Block G; running thence in a Northerly direction along the Easterly line of Raymond Avenue about one hundred and twenty-five (125) feet to the Southerly line of Block G; running thence in a Southerly direction along the Easterly line of Raymond Avenue about one hundred and twenty (120) feet to the place of Beginning. Being lots situated (14) to twenty-five (25) inclusive, on map made by John R. Barnett, Surveyor, for John K. Van Ness in 1893 and now yet filed.

Subject to such rights, if any, as the public may heretofore have acquired in the above-described premises in and to Second Street.

John R. Barnett, Surveyor, in 1899 above referred to, map now to be found in the Office of the Solicitors of the complainant, at Elizabeth, New Jersey, and at the County Clerk's Office of Union County.

JAMES E. WARNER, Sheriff.
GILHOOLY & BENDER, Solicitors.
9 14 6 ED&FS Fee—$40.80

OBITUARY

Personal Mention of Plainfielders and Others Who Have Heeded the Summons of Death During the Past Week.

MRS. CHARLES L. FAGAN.

Mrs. Mary Helen Fagan, wife of Charles L. Fagan, died yesterday morning at her home at 947 South avenue, following a four months' illness. She was stricken in February shortly after her marriage, and although she underwent several operations in New York for trouble in the head, she failed to secure any relief. She had been in a critical condition most of the time since the trouble became apparent.

The funeral will be held in St. Mary's church tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock, when a requiem mass will be offered by Rev. Father Hennessey for the repose of Mrs. Fagan's soul. Burial will be in St. Mary's cemetery.

Mrs. Fagan was a native of Flemington, where she was born thirty-three years ago. After her marriage she removed to Plainfield and had been making her home here since that time. Beside her husband, her only near surviving relatives are one sister, Mrs. Charles T. Fisher, of East Second street, and two brothers, Thomas Dunn, of New York, and Daniel Dunn, of Flemington.

WILLIAM S. TERRY.

William S. Terry, a well known West End resident and active in the work at Hope chapel for many years, died Monday noon at his home at 448 West Fourth street. He had been ill for nearly six months with a pulmonary trouble but had been able to be about the house until about a week before the end at which time he was compelled to take to his bed.

The funeral was held at the late residence Wednesday afternoon and was in charge of Rev. D. W. Skelenger, pastor of Hope chapel. Burial was in Hillside cemetery.

Mr. Terry was born in this city forty-five years ago and had always lived here with the exception of a short time at Bound Brook. He was a carpenter by trade but at the time his illness began was engaged as janitor at the Plainfield Public Library. He united with Hope chapel in 1904 and beside being a faithful attendant at church and Sunday-school services, did much for the advancement of the Bible class organized by Senator William N. Runyon and the Young Men's Association, afterward merged with other organizations.

Mr. Terry's only near surviving relatives are his wife, who was Miss Katherine Buckley, of Scotch Plains; one sister, Mrs. Lottie Guest, of this city; and two brothers, George, of Syracuse, and Carman, of Terrill road, Plainfield.

MRS. SARAH HOLE McLEAN.

Mrs. Sarah Hole McLean, widow of Henry McLean, died Monday afternoon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Edward Mackey, of East Sixth street. The funeral was held at the residence Wednesday afternoon and was conducted by Rev. B. H. McCoy, pastor of the First Methodist church. Burial was in Evergreen cemetery.

Mrs. McLean was born in Baltimore in 1833 and lived in that city the greater part of her life. She came to Plainfield about thirty-five years ago, for a long time making her home at Liberty street and Orchard place. In recent years, she had been residing with Mrs. Mackey. Beside her daughter, she is survived by one son, James McLean, of Westfield. Another son, Harry McLean, employed for many years at the Scott Press Works, died a short time ago.

MRS. JOHN DEVINE.

Mrs. Mary E. Devine, wife of John Devine, of Arlington avenue, died Sunday morning in Muhlenberg Hospital. She had been ill only a short time, having been admitted to the institution only last Friday. Mrs. Devine was thirty-seven years old and had lived in Plainfield most of her life. Beside her husband, she is survived by six children.

The funeral was held in St. Mary's church, Wednesday morning, in the presence of a gathering of relatives and friends. Rev. Father Hennessy offered the requiem mass. Burial was in St. Mary's cemetery.

Mr. Horse Remains Despite Inventions To Take His Place

Substitutions for the horse have so far failed to diminish his number on farms, where he is mostly bred. Since he was first separately counted in the census of 1850, his number has grown from 4,336,719 on farms in that year to 10,357,488 in 1880, to 18,276,920 in 1900, and to 19,833,112 in 1910, and the recent estimate of the United States Department of Agriculture for 1918 makes the number 21,563,000.

The railroad did not verify the common prophecy of the horse's gloomy future nearly a century ago, and many years have elapsed before the heyday of the bicycle arrived with its expected menace to the horse. That machine of pleasure and toil diverted attention from the first real antagonist of the horse, the electric street railway, and this was a formidable one. Street car service could not have been developed by horses to the extent that it has been carried by electricity; yet there was an enormous displacement of horses when they no longer pulled street cars.

It is roughly estimated that 2,000,000 horses would be required to move the street cars now in city service, and that farmers would need to keep a stock of perhaps 3,000,000 horses to produce this supply. Yet, horses kept on increasing.

Apparently the most effective foe of the horse has appeared in the last ten years in the motor vehicle, although its importance in this respect is popularly exaggerated. According to statistics collected by the United States Department of Agriculture, the total registrations of motor cars were 48,000 in 1906, about 500,000 in 1910, over 1,000,000 in 1912, over 2,400,000 in 1915, and 3,512,096 in 1916.

Automobiles do not mostly displace horses, but many are used by men in occupations dependent on other horses or automobiles for personal movement, such as real estate agents, builders and some merchants and manufacturers, and there is also the large public automobile passenger service in cities and, again, the large number of automobiles owned by farmers in place of driving horses. The bulk of the automobile owners, off farms, however, would not be owning horses as the alternative.

With motor trucks and commercial vehicles the case is different. Here is clearly a complete substitution of fuel power for horse-power. It is the opinion that every motor truck on the average displaces three horses. The State records often merge the registration of motor trucks and commercial vehicles with that of automobile, but, to the extent that the separation is made, it is known that 118,682 of the former were registered in 1916. Probably the displacement of horses by motor trucks and commercial vehicles represents a stock on farms of a few million horses, and to these must be added the stock eliminated by the automobile.

Last of all, the farm tractor has appeared, with substantial possibilities but as yet with no perceptible displacement of horses in the country at large.

Unusual and large demands for horses for war purposes have been made since the autumn of 1914. During the ten years preceding, from 19,000 to 40,000 horses were exported annually, while the imports were from 5,000 to 33,000, so that the net exports were no appreciable draft on domestic production. In the first year of the war 289,340 horses were exported, in the second 357,553, and in the third 278,674 horses, and within less than a year the needs of the army of this country have been called for a large number of horses.

Notwithstanding the various forces that have been working against increase of horses on their breeding places, or rather, in common expectation, to reduce their numbers at a strong rate, the fact is that horses on farms increased at the average yearly rate of 183,000 since 1900 and more than that since 1910, or 316,000 per year. Per capita of the population, farm horses tended to increase from 0.19 of 1 horses in 1850 to 0.24 in 1890 and 1900, after which the decline has been to 0.20½ in 1916, or still above 1850. At the same time, however, by means of machinery the farm horse has constantly gained as a producer.

Strange though it may seem, the average price of a horse at the farm, all ages and conditions included, is less than it was four years ago, and even eight years ago.

Backing By Navy Hindenburg Idea

Hindenburg is making a new effort to have the Teuton navies back his land work, according to advice at Washington this week.

He is urging that, regardless of the cost, they attempt to cripple the British seapower. Only by this means, according to the argument he is reported to be making anew, can the Entente be actually crushed.

For with England's navy mistress of the sea land victories are futile and England and the Entente are not crushed, it is pointed out. This is similar to the argument he used during the other drives.

The Navy Department at Washington was advised then of the struggle in Hindenburg was having with Von Capelle. And at that time responsible officials at Washington believed Hindenburg would prevail. They pointed out he did not care about loss of ships, particularly if there was a ghost of a chance of the sea offensive being successful and thus crowning his gory efforts on the land.

That he may prevail eventually was the view of some at Washington today.

The statement of Rear Admiral Cleaves in New York, Sunday night, that Britain had actually been advised a few days ago that the German ships were coming out drew much discussion at Washington early today. That American ships would get a place of honor in warding such a blow as he claimed was believed certain.

New Registrants Now Total 189; Method Of Giving Serial Numbers Not Yet Announced By Goverment

Three more names received by mail during the past week have brought the total number of new registrants in the Plainfield draft district to 189. Chief Clerk Walter H. Freeman has tabulated the list as follows: Native born, 153; naturalized citizens, 4; declarants (those who have secured their first papers), 9; aliens, 23; total, 189.

A further tabulation shows that 158 of the registrants are white and 31 colored. The aliens and declarants have been classified as follows: Austrian aliens, 2; Italian aliens, 11; Italian declarants, 4; Netherlands aliens, 1; English aliens, 1; Irish declarants, 1; Scotch aliens, 1; British West Indies aliens, 2; British West Indies declarants, 1; Turkish declarants, 1; Russian aliens, 3; Russian declarants, 2; South American aliens, 2.

What method will be applied to designate the serial, or order numbers, of the registrants has not yet been made known by the Government. It may be done by drawing, similar to the big draft of last year, and again it may be by designation.

A complete list of the new registrants in alphabetical order is as follows:

Adriaanse, Laurens
Aitken, Morris
Allegar, Charles
Allen, William Franklin
*Alston, Wayman
Anderson, Henry
Apgar, Daniel LeRoy
Ballagren, Clayton Henry
Barbara, Joseph S.
Bradley, Barrett
Blackford, Harold W.
Bebout, James Sylvester
Becker, Raymond John
Blake, Joseph William
Bernardinelli, Emil J.
Bertz, Ludwig A.
Boguski, Stephen
Bowden, Walter
Boyton, George, Jr.
Bradford, Marcus Clawson
Bunn, Charles Henry
Bush, John Ellis
Carovillano, Antonio
*Carter, Elwood
Casell, Joseph C.
Clark, John Thomas
Clark, George Fred
Coad, Cyril William
*Coleman, Eddie
Conover, Elmer V.
*Cooke, Robert
*Craig, Walter Horace
*Davenport, Harry Charles
Davis, Harold G.
De Carlo, Leonardo
De Cuallo, Angelo
Dernia, Nicola
Donoto, Frank
Dorflinger, Ernest M.
Driscoll, Daniel
Dunham, Carlton L.
Eagle, Harry D.
*Eggleston, Alexander
Elpidio, Merolo
Eskesen, John Clemmon
*Evans, George W.
Evans, John P.
Feiring, John Russell B.
Flemming, James C.
Flosbach, Wm. Joseph, Jr.
*Ford, Thomas Edward
Ford, Anthony
Fosbre, Harry Joseph
Frederick, Walter
*Freeman, Wilbert
Freedman, Harry Norman
French, David
Gildersleeve, George Madison
Gleason, Thomas Joseph
Gomez, Josias D. C.
Green, Frederick William
Greves, William A.
*Grobes, William E.
Groletto, Gabriel
Halliwell, Walter
*Halsey, Melvin
Hamilton, Edward
*Hammond, Arthur
Harz, Adolph
Hayden, Edward A.
Heckel, Walter J.
Hefferan, Joseph John
Hehre, William
Henry, Albert
Heron, James, Jr.
Herrera, Simon E.
Hetejl, Paul
Hill, Joseph J.
Hirsch, Aaron Joseph Herman
Hoch, Emil Joseph
Hoffman, Wilbur A.
Howell, Percy
Huff, Harry Erwin
Hull, Howard Raymond
*Jackson, George
*Jackson, Lazarus
*James, Robert
*Jeeter, Norman
Kelly, Thomas
Johnson, Charles Albert
*Kingslow, George L.
Kowalski, Walter John
Kroener, Christian
Krygier, Frank X.
Kunzman, Isaac
Kutcha, Walter V.
Lang, Joseph
Lange, Walter C.
Lefkowitz, Arthur Edward
Lofthouse, Alfred Henry
Mangino, Dominick
Mariencheck, Walter Ernest
*Martin, Clarence Thomas
Mason, Albert T.
McCarty, James M.
*McCauley, John
McDonough, Howard F.
McEroy, Joseph A.
Macintyre, Roy F.
McKay, Arthur B.
Meyers, Edward
Meyer, August
Miller, Raymond
Miller, Reginald T.
*Mitchell, William H.
Montanye, Howard Samuel
Mostrian, John
Moulton, James Louis
Mutnick, Joseph Jacob, Jr.
Nolen, John James
Orser, Loyd Eben
Orsevits, Bernard
Paradegarten, Albert
Pellegrim, Ernest M.
Pendolino, Michael
Petrucelli, Frank
Piccenbino, Francesco
Post, Herbert
Pottberg, Harry R.
Povolack, Adam
Proto, Peter, Jr.
Pullen, Harry M.
Ramsey, Holt Fleming
*Reddick, Thomas
Reno, Charles Joseph
Ricci, Antonio
*Roach, John Jas. Carrol
Roberson, Edward L.
Robetson, George C.
*Roscoe, Marion
Rolls, Martin Raymond
Sabino, Matthew J.
Satteis, Joseph T.
Schreyer, Nicholas
Shearer, Ray W.
Servis, George
Shillinger, Edward Joseph
*Smith, Julius
Spence, John Wm.
Srager, Hymen D.
Stayss, George Earle
Stehor, Vincent De Paul
Stein, Joseph
Stroop, Robert C.
Sutton, Joseph A.
Suydam, Harry F.
Taylor, Charles B.
*Taylor, Wilfred G.
Taynor, William J.
Tehitchekian, Alex
Teel, Edmund B.
Thomson, Harry Wm.
Tomkinson, Charles Hoyt
Trainor, James M. J.
Tramontano, Dominick
Trimmer, Ray
Ungarettia, Fred
*Upshur, Clifford
Van Alstyne, Harold L.
Van Buren, Edward M.
Van Nest, George O.
Viola, Antonio
Vorce, Harold O.
Wagner, Alfred John
Walls, Arthur Frederick
*Walker, Allnton
Walsh, Peter A.
*Washington, Russell
Weaver, Edward H.
Wesp, Frank Conrod
Westergard, Paul J.
William, Leighton
Whelan, James William
Weisman, Max
Williams, Jack I.
*Williams, John David
Williams, Vernal J.
Williams, Harold R.
Wood, Eugene R.
*Colored.

NORTH PLAINFIELD

In North Plainfield the number of registrants totaled forty-eight. They are as follows:

Chandler, Lester V.
Watts, William H.
Daly, Leslie J.
Finnerty, Patrick J.
Coriell, Harry
Patrick, Clarence E.
Faber, Edward S.
Maritz, Jr., John
Marsh, Linwood I.
Coudray, Sheldon A.
Barry, Charles T.
Lang, Frederick
Dilts, Oscar K.
Kirch, Harry W.
Bascom, Edmo
Ardern, William C.
Krause, Clarence W.
Dress, John W.
Hodge, Clarence W.
Thul, Carl E.
Credor, George H.
Murphy, Howard E.
Zeckendorf, Frank
Heinold, Oscar A.
Pryden, Ernest L.
Seidel, Alfred E.
Moore, William B.
Carver, Raymond
Judge, Andrew
Venittelli, August
Mingle, Arthur C.
Trotter, George W.
Lunger, Harold A.
Giles, John W.
Higgins, Norman
Ferraro, Michael J.
Abrams, Hyman
Lee, Russell K.
Kuldoshes, John P.
Disbrow, Gordon V. R.
Lause, William G., Jr.
Schumacher, Leslie
Burrell, Fred
Sanders, George
di Cienze, Antonio
Diplock, Godfrey D.
Atarashi, Shukichi
Tagaki, Kyukichi

OUR PHYSICIAN.

Gone from our midst so early,
Called 'ere his work was done,
But Our Father's Will is best
And they journey one by one.

Out from the pain and sorrow,
Out from this world of sin,
Into the City, Holy
There, his crown to win.

Gone—with hands full of treasures
To lay at the Master's feet.
There, to be with the Saviour.
There, the loved ones to greet.

Gone—to await the coming
Of all, who loved his best.
There, to welcome them home-ward,
When we near the City of Rest.

—Mabel F. Pound.

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

Plainfield Auto Lamp and Radiator Works

A Modern Shop with Moderate Prices.

Sheet Metal Work of All Kinds.

Estimates given; guaranteed work manship. Work called for and delivered.

403 W. FRONT ST. 'Phone 338

Automobile Painting

WE CAN DO YOUR WORK AT ONCE.

ESTIMATES GIVEN.

Laing's Garage

DISPLAY OF

Men's Straw Hats

ALL STYLES.

PRICES WILL SUIT YOU.

J. R. BLAIR,

119 PARK AVE.

Granite and Marble Works

If you want your work done right, at prices that are right, come and see me.

JOHN J. BROWN

47TH AND RICHMOND STS.

'Phone 140. 14 W tf

Plainfield Carpet Cleaning and Mattress Renovating Works

T. I. GRIFFITHS, Prop.

CARPETS LAID AND MADE OVER

VACUUM CLEANING DONE AT THE HOUSE

Try Us For Good Cleaning.

1061 ROSE STREET.

'Phone 811.

First Class Accommodations

Telephone Connection.

Farmers' Hotel

JACOB BLEMM, Jr., Prop.

37-39 Somerset St.,

PLAINFIELD, N. J.

Quaker Shop

174 EAST FRONT ST.

BREYER'S ICE CREAM

HOME MADE CANDIES

E. H. BENNETT

Proprietor

Do You Know

That Plainfield has a

Jewelry Store

that is UNSURPASSED by any in this section. It is really a "BIG-TOWN" Store.

Another feature that is of considerable moment is the up-to-date

Optical Dept.

Drop in and get acquainted.

LEO SLONIM

226 WEST FRONT ST.

Buick

EVERYBODY KNOWS VALVE-IN-HEAD MEANS BUICK

BUICK SHOW ROOM

116-120 MADISON AVE. 'PHONE 2337

BETHLEHEM

INTERNAL GEAR DRIVE

Motor Trucks

DEPENDABLE DELIVERY

Don't Buy a Gas Range or Fireless Cooker

until you have seen THE WONDERFUL CHAMBERS' FIRELESS GAS RANGE.

Cooks with gas turned off. Come in and let us explain. Cornices, Skylights, Sheet Metal Work, Metal Ceilings, Sewer and Water Connections and Gas Fitting.

WINN & HIGGINS Inc.

Plumbing, Heating, Tinning

Open Evenings until 9:00.

'Phone 613.

STORAGE BATTERIES

OF ALL MAKES

RECHARGED AND REPAIRED

OFFICIAL "Exide" BATTERY SERVICE STATION

AUTOMOBILE ELECTRICIANS

AUTO ELECTRIC SHOP

C. A. KANE. W. T. HUNTLIFF.

12-16 GROVE STREET 'Phone 817

Mono Motor Service

Repairs

MONO GARAGE

Burglary, Theft and Larceny Insurance

There are over one hundred losses by burglary or theft against one by fire.

Do not depend upon the police to protect your house. One of our policies is surer.

REAL ESTATE LOANS RENTS

Geo. M. Clarke Co.

Telephone 305 Babcock Bldg. Plainfield

INSURANCE AND BONDS OF ALL KINDS

OWING to the inferior quality of carbonated beverages at the present day, through the introduction of adulterations and substitutes of the ingredients used in their manufacture, I deem it advisable to place before the public an article that is pure, wholesome and really good to drink.

Therefore, I have manufactured and put upon the market the Old Fashioned Soda Water, made from the purest and best sugar and extracts obtainable.

One trial will convince you of its quality, and the merits of the goods will be its only salesman.

	Per Doz.	Per Case
Linke's Round Bottom Ginger Ale	$1.50	$2.40
Linke's Round Bottom Sarsaparilla	$1.20	$2.00
Linke's Ginger Ale, Sarsaparilla, Cream, Lemon, Birch, Root, Strawberry, Raspberry, Grape, Pine apple, Orange, per case, 12 qts.		$1.50
In cases 24 ½ pints		1.70
Seltzer, per case		1.10
Carbonic and Vichy		1.10
	Per Doz.	Per Case
Club Soda	$1.20	$2.40

Try our Specialty, LINKE'S GINGER ALE.

FRANK LINKE, 227 West Front Street, Plainfield, N. J.

TEL. 157 MY 21st YEAR

LOCAL NEWS IN BRIEF

Happenings of the Past Week Tersely Told For Busy Readers.

John Goodwin, the North Plainfield veteran who fell from a ladder last Saturday and received such a bad shaking up that he had to be taken to Muhlenberg Hospital, was discharged from the institution Wednesday. The accident followed the proceedings in the borough police court Friday night when Goodwin was arraigned before Recorder Hand on a charge of using seditious language, complaint being made by Chief Marshall Weiss after several citizens had reported conversations with the accused man. The veteran, who served in Company H, 11th New Jersey Infantry in the Civil War, was held in $500 bail for the Somerset County Grand Jury. Included among a number of unpatriotic remarks he is alleged to have made are these: "Wilson got us into all this trouble and it will take eighty years for us to recover from it," and "All Red Cross nurses going over will be killed and should be killed because they have no business leaving this country." Goodwin entered a denial of all the alleged remarks with the exception that he had made disparaging references to the English because of the manner in which great Britain had harassed the North during the Civil war. The accused man is seventy-one years old and has been prominent as a speaker at religious meetings.

Among the members of a new petit jury, drawn by Judge Carlton H. Pierce, this week, for the remainder of the present term of the Union County Court includes Fred J. Dixon, Carroll O. Holmes, Joseph Edgar, Jr., and Andrew N. Nelson. Samuel McCauley was drawn from Scotch Plains.

Chief of Police P. S. Kiely has been in Kansas City during the past week attending the annual convention of the International Association of Police Chiefs, which concludes today. The Plainfielder was listed among the chiefs selected to read the papers on police matters. He will return home next Monday night. While Chief Kiely is away Captain John Flynn is serving as acting chief.

The Supreme Court has refused to grant a rule to show cause why a verdict for $700 given by a jury in Union county to August Kmosko against the Lehigh Valley Railroad for damages to his automobile at Goodman's Crossing on the night of January 24, 1917, should not be set aside. The Railroad Company was represented by McCartner and English. Robert Newton Crane appeared for Kmosko. The Supreme Court held that in arriving at its verdict the Union County Grand Jury acted in accordance with the weight of evidence and that the verdict was not excessive.

Under the auspices of the S. and S. Welfare Club a patriotic dance will be held in Doyle and McCormack's studio on West Front street, tomorrow night. It is expected that a large number of soldiers from Camp Raritan will be in attendance in addition to Plainfield soldier and sailor boys at home on furloughs. All army or navy men in uniform will not be assessed. DeLisle's jazz orchestra will furnish music. The committee of arrangements is composed of Mrs. Rae Arnold, Miss Gertrude Blimm, Miss Mary Wilson and Miss Helen Regan.

Somerset Council, Jr. O. U. A. M., has arranged an elaborate program to be given at the Council rooms tonight in observance of flag day. It will include addresses by prominent speakers from Plainfield and other places and musical selections by an orchestra. Friends of the Council are given a cordial invitation to attend.

For the first time in nearly thirty years the New Jersey Central commuter trains are minus the comfortable club cars which served the business men of this city, Bound Brook and Somerville. They were taken off this week and stored in the Dunellen yards, where they will remain until the close of the war. The move was made because of the policy of conservation adopted by Director General McAdoo, when the Government took over the management of the railroads. Two cars were carried on one Plainfield train and one on another. The members of each car club paid an extra amount in addition to the regular fare for the privilege of riding in the exclusive conveyance. The club car idea was originated by the late L. E. Howard, of this city, and for many years the cars were known as the "Howard Clubs."

Reginald McAll, nephew of Dr. McAll, founder of the famous McAll Mission in France, gave an illustrated lecture in the Crescent Avenue church, Wednesday night, which detailed the work of the McAll Mission. The lecture was presented under the title of "Paris and the French in 1918," and included many of Dr. McAll's personal experiences. A large audience was in attendance.

Clifford A. Braider, organist of the First Methodist church, who will go to France this month under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A., will be given a farewell at the church Sunday night, at which Rev. W. C. O'Donnell, of this city, who recently returned from France, will be one of the speakers.

Pupils of the North Plainfield High School held flag day exercises in the Somerset street school building this morning. Previous to assembling in the chapel a short street parade was held in which all school pupils joined. The program of exercises included addresses by Rev. Dr. R. R. McCoy, of the First Methodist church, and Mayor William L. Smalley, in addition to recitations by the High School members.

Mrs. H. F. Schwalbach, of Scotch Plains, received a letter the past week from her son, Henry Schwalbach, nineteen years old, who was injured in France on March 17, while serving as a member of Company B, 16th Infantry. In a charge he was shot through the back and through his right wrist. He was removed to a base hospital, where he was under treatment at the time of writing but had hopes of an early return to his company.

William Rilling, of North Plainfield, was one of a large number of auto owners arraigned before Commissioner Dill in Newark, Wednesday, for not having proper lights on their machines. The borough man was fined $3.

The city fire department was called out Monday afternoon for a slight fire in a barn at 307 East Second street, belonging to Mateo Mauro, the wholesale fruit dealer. The blaze was in a quantity of bedding stored in the place and was put out by neighbors before the firemen arrived.

The Playground Commission has announced that it will be hardly possible to keep Parker Field open during the summer because of the expense but that the four playgrounds at the Irving, St. Mary's, Franklin and Bryant Schools will be open this summer as usual. Each one will be in charge of a young woman trained in playground work.

Although hampered by wet weather at the opening the Keystone Exposition shows, which are exhibiting at Codington avenue and Somerset street, under the auspices of Franklin Council, Jr. O. U. A. M., are now in full swing and drawing big crowds at all performances. The company is one of the best that has ever been seen in this vicinity, carrying only high class attractions and permitting nothing of a distasteful nature to remain on the premises. The shows will remain until tomorrow night, and as an added attraction at the finish there will be several big free attractions, including "The Slide For Life," given between the hours of 7 and 11.

Carlton L. Dunham, Arthur Dayton and Reginald G. Sykes, of this city, have been selected to take the course in military training at the Plattsburg camp this summer. Dunham is a student at Brown University and Dayton is a student of Rutgers College. Upon the completion of the course at Plattsburg, the young men will return to college to await further orders.

State automobile inspectors visited Plainfield, Saturday afternoon, and rounded up seventeen motorists for various offenses, most of them failing to have registration cards. One of the men apprehended was Albert Reese, of Maplewood, a lawyer, who had no driver's license. All the culprits were arraigned before Judge DeMeza, Wednesday morning, and escaped with light fines with the exception of Reese, who was mulcted twenty-five dollars for his infraction of the law principally because he was a lawyer and should have known better. The other cases were disposed of as follows: Joseph Albin, no registration card, fined two dollars; Harold Meakin, speeding, fined three dollars; James Geary, no registration card, two dollars; Walter Lawrence, no registration, two dollars; David Sharpe, no registration card, two dollars; Joseph Howland, no driver's license, two dollars; B. C. Macker, no registration card, two dollars; S. M. Clarke, no registration card, two dollars; James Cassidy, no registration card, two dollars; H. J. Runyon, no registration card, two dollars; Edward Cooper, no registration card, two dollars; James Giles, no driver's license, five dollars; Joseph Van Mater, no registration card, two dollars; Michael Horack, driving motorcycle without driver's license, two dollars; Lacelia Stites, of Paterson, no driver's license, two dollars; William Savor, also of Plainfield, gave a bond of five dollars when taken in custody for having no registration card and failed to appear in court when his name was called. The bond was accordingly forfeited.

Lieut. William G. Herrman, M. R. C., has been ordered to Camp Crane, Allentown, Pa., where several mobile operating units are being mobilized for early service in France. This is the first organization of the kind in our army, an entirely new plan of surgical service on lines originating with Surgeon General Gorgas. Dr. Herrman is with unit No. 1 and will have charge of all X-ray diagnosis. For the past eight months he has been instructor of Roentgenology at the U. S. S. Military School conducting clinics and lecturing at Bellevue, German and Flower Hospitals in New York. Lieut. Herrman is the son of Henry W. Herrman, of West Seventh street.

Edwin Wild, of the Union County Country Club, established a new amateur record for the Plainfield Country Club course Sunday, when he made the eighteen holes in 76. The previous best mark, made by Gardiner White last season, was 71. Wild and Frank O. Reinhart, of this city, who won the intercollegiate title representing Princeton at Garden City in 1903 for his playing partner, had Frank O. Reinhart, of this city.

Synopsis of Minutes of Meeting of Board of Freeholders of Union County.

A regular meeting of the Board of Freeholders of Union County was held on Thursday, June 6th, 1918, at 2:30 p. m. Roll call showed 19 members present, 2 absent. All bills presented were read and on roll call ordered paid.

COMMUNICATIONS.

From Walter Hetfield, Jr., Prosecutor, requesting that an automobile be purchased for the use of his department.

From Judge C. B. Pierce fixing salaries in Sheriff's and County Clerk's offices.

From the State Highway Commission with allotment certificate for roads for $52,500.

From Rahway Gas Co. requesting permission to place pipes over Hamilton Street Bridge, Rahway.

From Carl Andren, regarding road in Clark Township.

REPORTS.

Collector's report showed balance on hand $70,504.02. Reports from the following committees were read and ordered placed on file.

Jail, County Farm, Stationery, Rahway Bridges, Legal Questions, Lunacy, Sealer of Weights and Measures, Probation Office, James F. Warner, Sheriff; County Engineer, Road Committee.

Recommendations from the following committees were on roll call adopted:

Repairs to bridge, N. Elizabeth, $499.

Repairs to Mountain avenue bridge, New Providence, $125.

Repairs to Stony Hill road, $1,188.

Repairs to Central avenue, Rahway, $342.86.

Repairs to Clark Street, Hillside, $1,096.40.

Repairs to Glenside avenue, Summit, $1,541.

Repairs to bridges over Green Brook, $350.

Repairs to Centennial avenue culverts, Cranford, $1,100.

Repairs to culverts in Clark Township, $250.

Committee on Hospitals authorized to purchase an air compressor for $1,474; also scales for $105.

NEW BUSINESS.

The Collector was authorized to transfer $1,260 from Re-Indexing Account to account of Repairs to Record Books. Also to pay bill of T. F. Callahan for $495 when approved by Committee and Engineer.

Road Committee recommended that the following roads be reported to the State Highway Commission as those desired to be built during next year.

Mountain avenue, Central Section, Chestnut street and Stuyvesant avenue, Union and Roselle; Lawrence street, Rahway; Hazelwood avenue, Rahway; Faitoute avenue and Michigan avenue, Roselle and Kenilworth; Springfield avenue, Summit.

The following resolutions were adopted:

Paint bridges in Westfield at a cost of $100.

Repair bridges and culverts in Rahway, $125.

Repair bridges and culverts in Rahway, $150.

The Finance Committee was authorized to purchase an automobile for use in Prosecutor's office at a cost not to exceed $2,000.

Board adjourned to meet on Thursday, June 13th, 1918, at 2:30 p. m.

BENJ. KING, Clerk.

Mrs. Joseph Clarke and son, Joseph Clarke, Jr., of East Second street, are spending the remainder of June at Midland Beach.

WEINMAN'S CAFE

Cottage For Rent
ON MAINE COAST
AT EAST BLUE HILL, OPPOSITE MT. DESSERT.
Nine Master's bedrooms, four sleeping porches, five bath rooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and accompanying pantries; outdoor dining porch; three covered piazzas; bath houses and garage; a vegetable and flower garden; the use of tennis court.
Apply Mrs. Richard Boardman, 915 Madison avenue, Plainfield, or to any Plainfield Real Estate Broker.

Hotel Waldorf
Rock Ranch Street
Krueger's Beer on Draught
Imported Wines, Liquors and Cigars
Restaurant Connection.

COMMERCIAL DETECTIVE BUREAU

Clifford R. Cole. John R. High.
COLE & HIGH
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Chapel and Office
230-4 WEST SECOND ST.
Tel. 153
AUTO COURTEGE IF DESIRED.

J. J. & C. A. HIGGINS
Undertakers
109-11 W. Fourth St.

W. A. SCHORB & CO.
THE LEADING ASSISTANTS OF PLAINFIELD
Guaranteed Satisfaction.
Also Dealers in Second-hand Furniture—Bought and Sold.
220 West Front Street (Upstairs) Over Cargill's Store.
Telephone 2206.

Gibson's
RYE WHISKEY
E. C. WESCOTT

Portable and Permanent
Garages, Bungalows
Factories, Extensions
Or Buildings for Any Purpose.

WHY PAY RENT
We are the largest builders of Portable and Sectional Buildings in the East. Send for Catalogue No. 30
U. S. PORTABLE BLDG. CORP.
115 Broadway, N. Y.
Phone 3018 Rector

Telephone 1932
New Staten Island Dry Cleaning Co.
FANCY DYEING, CLEANING AND PRESSING
126 WASHINGTON AVE.
Plainfield, N. J.

RESOLUTION.

WHEREAS, Death has removed from among us our friend and fellow associate, J. Hervey Buchanan;

Be It Resolved, That in his death the Plainfield Clinical Society has sustained the loss of a loyal friend, a genial companion and an able and conscientious co-worker; and,

Be it Resolved, That we express our profound sorrow, and tender to his bereaved family our heartfelt sympathy in their loss of a kind and affectionate husband, father and son; and,

Be it Further Resolved, That these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of the Society and that a copy thereof be sent to the sorrowing family and a copy to be published in the Plainfield papers.

JOHN H. CARMEN,
FRANK C. ARD,
FREDERIC J. HUGHES.

RESOLUTION.

At a meeting of the Medical Board of Muhlenberg Hospital held June 7, 1918, the following resolution was adopted:

WHEREAS, Death has taken from us our friend and fellow practitioner, J. Hervey Buchanan;

Therefore, be it Resolved, That the Medical Board of Muhlenberg Hospital expresses its sorrow at his loss and its deep appreciation of his services for the hospital and community, and most of all for his kindly fellowship for over twenty years;

Be it also Resolved, That we express to the family of the deceased our deepest sympathy for the loss of a kind and loving son, husband and father.

Lastly, it is Resolved, That these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of this Board, a copy sent to the bereaved family, and copies furnished to the Plainfield papers for publication.

DR. A. F. VAN HORN,
DR. D. C. ADAMS,
DR. M. H. ANTHONY,
Committee.

Plainfield, N. J., June 7, 1918.

At a special meeting of the Plainfield Medical Association held June 7, 1918, the following action was taken:

WHEREAS, Death has removed from our midst our fellow member, Dr. J. Hervey Buchanan, we, the members of the Plainfield Medical Association, take this opportunity of expressing our warm appreciation of his virtues, of his professional ability and of our sense of loss in his death.

We also take this opportunity of extending to his bereaved family our heartiest sympathy in their sorrow. It was ordered that a copy of this action be recorded in the minutes of the above Association, that it be published in the newspapers of Plainfield, and that a copy be sent to the family of the deceased.

For the Plainfield Medical Association.

E. W. HEDGES,
N. W. CURRIE,
W. H. MURRAY.

To Whom It May Concern:

The Government has taken over all of the salt meadows between the Rahway (now Middlesex) property and the Arthur Kill (now Meadow) train. Any information relative to deeds, family history, location, etc., would be of great assistance in having this property mapped and settlements made. This information is needed at once. Kindly write or call upon the Officer in Charge of Property Line Surveys, Room No. 23, Office of the Constructing Quartermaster, Camp Raritan, Metuchen, N. J. Other papers please copy.—Adv. 4 12 10t

Shoes
For the entire family at prices that are reasonable. One purchase will show you.
Expert Shoe Repairing
L. STEIN, 432 Watchung Ave.

FLORIST
A large assortment of Out Flowers, fresh every day. Order now for your Easter Corsage.
MRS. GIBBS
102 E. Front St.
Greenhouses, 307 Grasmere St.

FLOWERS
FOR ALL OCCASIONS
Chas. L. Stanley
'Phone 926
150 EAST FRONT STREET
Greenhouses: South and Leland Avenues.
40,000 Feet of Glass. 'Phone 931.
Floral Designs by Floral Artists.
Telegraph Connections With All Leading Florists in Cities of U. S.

The Peer of Cleaners
MRS. G. O. KELLER
Have no other Connection with any other Cleaners.
OUR SPECIALTY
Service Reliability
Promptness
Phone 100 125 PARK AVE.

PLAINFIELD WINDOW CLEANING CO.
H. MENSTRICH, Prop.
Stores, Offices, Private Residences, New Buildings Cleaned, Scrubbed and Oiled. Office, 121 Liberty St. Tel. 1945.

WE BUY
Old Automobiles and other Junk.
WE SELL
Second-hand Automobile Tires, Parts or all kinds of Automobiles, Radiators, etc.
Pelovitz & Bernstein
AUTOMOBILE WRECKERS
535 North Avenue
Opp. Freight House

Don't Envy the Big Car
Equip your Ford with the HASSLER SHOCK ABSORBER and enjoy the same comfort.
A. W. BRIGGS, Local Agent
Tel. 2680. 310 W. Front St.

**** O. A. REED ****
915 SOUTH AVENUE
VELIE
6-cyl. cars. The car that gives satisfaction. Ask any owner. Let us show you its performance. You'll want to own one, too.
**** O. A. REED ****
915 SOUTH AVENUE

With the Hood Off
in a jiffy we get right to work at repairing your car. Find the bad spot at once and start in to make it right again. Have both the skill and equipment necessary. We are good people to have restore your car's usefulness.
CLINE'S Garage
JOHN R. CLINE, Prop.

Classified Advertisements

AUTO TO HIRE.

AN UP-TO-DATE 7-seat Touring Car for rent by the hour or day. Careful driver. Rates are very low. Service the best. 'Phone Pantasol 1488-R. Day and night service. 4 26 6t

BUSINESS CHANCES.

WANTED—Second-hand, plumb Bag, pipe and gas fitting, blacksmith and painting tools; will buy all or part. Let us hear from you soon. Address, Box 1, Plainfield Courier-News office. 3 30 tf

WANTED—One thousand 5lb. paper bags to "Shoo-Fly." Parcel Post rate is 1½ cents per pound. Will pay 2 cents per pound. Address, Shoo-Fly Chemical Co., Box 1, Bound Brook, N. J. 3 23 tf

WANTED—The public to know we do high grade job printing at reasonable prices. When in need of printing call the Central Publishing Co., 'phone 1938, 132-136 North avenue.

MEN'S TAILORING

HAVE our new SPRING and SUMMER SAMPLES. Get your Suit for Easter? If not, why not? We make all of our own clothes in our store right here in Plainfield. Suits made to order from $20 up. All work and fit guaranteed. M. J. Frank.

REAL ESTATE.

JOHN B. HASKARD, dealer in iron, steel, scrap, metals, rubber and paper mill supplies. 214 McDowell street. 'Phone 410.

WANTED—Geese feather beds and antique family heirlooms for cash. C. F. Dickinson, General Delivery, Plainfield. 4 26 14t

GEORGE W. GLASS, home and portable fences, screens, chicken coops, painting in colors, the cost about one cent each. Shop, 240 Church street. 'Phone 2284-R. 3 30 tf

FOR BASE BURNERS.

TYPEWRITERS sold, rented and repaired. Engraver and stationer. Howard W. Boise, 138 North avenue, near Park avenue, Plainfield, N. J. 'Phone 2398 Plainfield.

FOR RENT.

HOUSING for sale and to let; money to loan on first mortgage. Mulford, North avenue, cor. Park.

HAVE CLIENTS for rooms in all parts of the city. What have you that you want rented? W. F. Wilson, Real Estate, 1288 West Front street; 'Phone 2268-J. 3 23 tf

AUTO REP. AND SUPPLIES.

AUTO Tops, one-man tops, curtains and covers; Seat Covers for open and closed cars; cushions, limousine upholstery. J. H. De Ley, 34 Somerset street, French's building, 'Phone 869. 11 16 1yr

HARVEY R. LINBARGER
REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE
197 NORTH AVE.
'Phone 955.

Buy Less Tires
But get the best, Century-Plainfield. Size for size they will outwear any tire made, because they are built to make good. Every tire guaranteed for 6,000 miles.
Warm weather is here and you need the best tires you can get. Equip your car now with Century-Plainfield Tires and enjoy your trips for the balance of the Summer.
Plainfield Auto Tire Co.
407 WATCHUNG AVENUE. 'PHONE 1980
The Home of Good Service

"CENTRAL PARK" Lawn Grass Mixture
30 CENTS A POUND 5 LBS. FOR $1.25
D. M. FERRY'S GARDEN SEEDS AND LISTER'S FERTILIZERS
ALL KINDS OF PLANTS
FOR SALE BY
H. E. GAYLE HARDWARE CO.
GENERAL HARDWARE AND HOUSEFURNISHINGS
ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
Front Street and Park Avenue. Telephone 326

DODGE BROTHERS
WINTER CAR
Laing Machine Auto Repair Co.
410-416 SYCAMORE STREET, PLAINFIELD.

West End Storage Warehouse
MOVING VANS
GENERAL TRUCKING

L. Moeller & Sons

Every Checking Depositor Is Interested

in the new Federal Reserve Banking System established by the United States Government, of which we are a member, because it makes the banking business of the country safer and sounder than ever before.

Also because it makes your checks drawn on us more acceptable in distant points and enables us to collect your out-of-town checks more quickly than ever before.

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

You can secure this protection and these facilities by opening a bank account and depositing your money with us.

CITY NATIONAL BANK

PLAINFIELD, N. J.

Liberal Interest on Deposits

D. H. KEDERLING
CITY LAUNDRY AND BOARDING STABLES
Horses Boarded by Day or Month. Best of Care. Horses and Rigs to Hire. Clipping of All Kinds. Coaches For All Occasions. Office, 200 West Second Street. Telephone 2075.

WHY NOT HAVE YOUR BATHROOM TILED?
Fireplaces, Furnaces and Ventilators Tiled. Bathroom, Laundry and Kitchen Work a Specialty.
THOMAS H. ROSS, The Tiler
1105 West Eighth St. 'Phone 2660.

CAMP DIX, WRIGHTSTOWN.
Touring car for private parties can be procured for transportation to Camp Dix by telephoning 2080 or 1170-J. Rates reasonable.—Adv.

Is Your Porch Comfortable These Hot Days?

It should be, with the long, hot season coming on. You should have some of our nice Porch Furnishings, especially if you want the best values. Light, easy **Willow and Reed Chairs. Rome Link Couch Hammocks** in really beautiful color effects, with good mattress that never wear out. **Grass Rugs**, both domestic and Japanese; most unusual colorings and designs. The celebrated **Vudor Porch Shades**; it's the latest and best screen made. The **Awnings** are a necessity and a great comfort, too. We use only Jno. Boyle's best goods throughout. Our Awnings work easily, wear well and fit right. Come in and talk over the porch problem with us. We can make it complete and attractive at moderate cost.

When Buying a Refrigerator

The big cost is not the first cost, but the futuree ice cost. We sell the well known Belding Hall make, a really good refrigerator inside and out; will last for years, and a real ice saver, too. We have all sizes now, and they cost no more than the ordinary kinds.

Now Is the Time to Look to Your Bedding

Surely these most important articles need careful selection to get the satisfaction and usefulness needed these days. Our mattresses are soft, well filled and have good tickings, springs that will not sag or break; beds in very large variety. Cots in all sizes. Pillows of good clean goose fathers. All are attractively priced.

John S. Johnston

Successor to SHIRLEY & JOHNSTON

"THE QUALITY HOME FURNISHERS"

Babcock Building W. Front St. Plainfield

ARE YOU GOING TO BUILD A

MANSION OR COTTAGE, A BARN OR GARAGE?

OR WILL YOU RE-FLOOR THE KITCHEN, OR RE-ROOF THE OUTBUILDINGS?

If so, you will want the best goods provided they cost you no more than those of inferior grade.

For over twenty years we have made a study of where to find the best lumber for its varied purposes; we have invested large amounts in forests of Canada for Spruce, and in Tennessee for Oak, Chestnut, Maple, Birch and other Hardwoods. All these goods come to us direct from the stump.

We leave you to judge whether we are in a position to give you the best at the lowest prices.

J. D. Loizeaux Lumber Co.

East End Yard 'Phone 1776 861 SOUTH AVENUE.

West End Yard and Mill 'Phone 2406 ROCK AVE., Near Front Street

Auto Repairs

By expert skilled mechanics who thoroughly understand the delicate adjustments necessary—who take pride in their work and achieve results that will astonish you. Now is the time to have your car thoroughly overhauled, valves ground in, engine freed of carbon, replacement of worn parts—have it in shape for another season's hard use.

Estimates given.

QUEEN CITY GARAGE

209 East Fifth St.

'Phone 2383

Open Day and Night.

PLAINFIELD THEATRE

The Highest Standard in Motion Pictures

TODAY AND TOMORROW
2:15, 7:00, 9:00
WILLIAM FOX
Presents

Theda Bara

In a Wonder Drama

The Soul of Buddha

A Wm. Fox Super Production

A Tense, Mysterious, Eerie, Palpitating Photo-Drama of the Far East and Gay Life In Paris.

Story by Theda Bara

See This Wonderful Picture in Addition to

THE BEST IN

Vaudeville

COMING MONDAY AND TUESDAY

THEDA BARA

In Her Greatest "Vampire" Role

"A Fool There Was"

By Porter Emerson Browne

A fool there was and he made his prayer
(Even as you and I!)
To a rag and a bone and a hank of hair.
We called her the woman who did not care,
But the fool, he called her his lady fair
(Even as you and I!)

Nation-Wide "Dry" Law Now Probable

Nation-wide prohibition for the duration of the war approached rapidly yesterday.

With a straight prohibition measure before the Senate, advocates of the cause were confident today that they can carry the Senate when the amendment to the Agricultural Emergency Appropriation bill comes up for a vote.

Prohibition members of the Senate believe that the Jones amendment which prohibits whiskey sales and use and the making of beers and light wines thirty days after the passage of the act, has set aside the opposition to the Randall prohibition which President Wilson and Food Administrator Hoover have voiced. The executive opposition to the Randall amendment was based on the fact that it would stop the manufacture of liquors, but would leave a considerable amount of whiskey in bond to be consumed and this would place the nation on a whiskey drinking basis.

KRAUTHAMER'S

Plainfield, N. J. — Saves You One Third — Plainfield, N. J.

WATCHUNG AVE AT 4TH STREET

from factory to wearer

COATS, SUITS, DRESSES and SKIRTS

OUR GUARANTEE: Make your selection. Pay for it and take it away. One week later, if your purchase has not proven entirely satisfactory, bring it back. We will cheerfully refund the full price, and your carfare as well!

Let us guide you in the selection of your

WINES : : LIQUORS : : LIQUEURS

We carry imported and domestic brands in wide variety.

BALLANTINE'S NEWARK ALES

Famous for eighty years for Quality, Strength and Flavor.

"Get the Three-Ring Trade-Mark"

Prompt Deliveries. Tel. Plainfield 190

EASTERN BOTTLING COMPANY

Second Street and Central Avenue.

Heavy "Casualties" Listed In Sham Battle Of Home Defenders' Manouvres In Big County Meet

Nearly half the Home Guard of Union county was in the "casualty list" or "killed or wounded" following the "double engagement" of the advance and reserve guards of the Blues with the attacking forces of the Whites in the sham battle at Glenside Park Sunday afternoon. The action, which came as a climax to a day of excellent maneuvering and drilling by most of the county companies, completely fulfilled its purpose by giving practically every member and unit a real taste of the scrap, and the organizers and umpires of the meet were unanimous in their praise of the way in which the men and officers carried through their respective operation in the war game.

The battle was realistic in the extreme. The sealthy marches, sudden halts on the steep dusty roads leading up the mountainside, reports rushed in from the advance parties deploying on either side of the road in the woods and underbrush and the hurried consultations of the division commanders, maked the advance of the Blues. It was known from which general direction the Whites would attack, but there was the possibility that they might attack in force at one or more points along a three or four-mile road.

The greatest caution was observed, only the muffled tread of the men and the subdued signals of the commanders being audible. Gradually the reserve battalion neared the crest of the mountain where the was known to be a dangerous clearing at the intersection of two roads. Scouts brought in the information that all was quiet and the advance proceeded and turned the corner into Summit Lane, the road leading along the top of the hill.

The force had advanced hardly a thousand paces when suddenly a heavy fire was opened upon them from what appeared to be a large force of the Whites concealed on the further side of the clearing on the left hand side of the road not 200 yards distant. At once the commands of the officers rang out and the men dropped under the scant cover at the side of the road. Immediately the orders were issued to drive the Whites out of their ambush and the lieutenants passed the word along to their men. Several companies were to rush the center directly across the opening, while one party skirted the edge of the field and another went down the road at double quick time to carry out a flanking action on the left.

The whole thing happened in less than a minute and the Blues were up and over the embankment at the side of the road preparing for the center rush. Instantly a second withering fire broke out from the Whites and the forces exposed fell to prone positions in the tall grass and returned the volleys. Short rushes were made along the whole line, the companies forming a continuous irregularly advancing chain. As the distances between the opposing forces were diminished the fire increased, the rushes became longer, and with wild yells the final charge was made across a large patch of plowed and slippery ground, and the Whites were dislodged and driven into the woods. Here the engagement took on an even more sanguinary aspect, companies rushing and firing at close quarters. And just at this moment the Blues, who had been closing in from either side opened up and raked the Whites from one end to the other. Slowly the Whites were driven farther into the woods and the umpires called a halt. When the smoke finally cleared away the living and the "dead" and "wounded" all got together for a joint raid on the quartermaster's truck for water.

The engagement of the advance Blues with the Whites a mile or more further along the road occurred at the same time, both armies handling their men in the best possible style. In this action, however, not all of the Blues participated, as it was necessary for a proper handling of the situation that they should reach the intersection of Summit Lane and Mountainside road to intercept the main force of the Whites, which was theoretically approaching from the west. The same tense situations were experienced in this encounter also and the attack of the Whites came with the same surprise as in the former engagement. After a brief rest both parties returned to the starting point, where the officers' headquarters had been established on the Ackerman property near the Westfield Golf Club.

The company and battalion drills in the morning were the source of the greatest satisfaction to the commanders, as the program was carried out by companies from all parts of the county which had never been together before, practically without a hitch. The men responded to their orders with a uniformity and promptness that showed the faithful training that men and officers alike had gone through during the past winter.

Seen from the hills of the golf course of the Westfield Golf Club, the drill was most entertaining. The shifting formations, the marches from one end to the other of the meadow, which made an ideal parade ground, standards flying at the heads of the various columns, made a most appealing picture. Beneath a large tree in the center of the parade grounds the Elizabeth Home Guard Band kept the marchers enlivened all the time with their playing. Later, after an hour's work the battalion broke up and the camp fires were lighted at the company mess quarters, which were scattered in many parts of the field in the shady spots.

The weather could not have been more ideal, a clear sky and a cool breeze lasting all day.

The following officials were in charge: Chairman, Commissioner E. A. Knapp; adjutant, Captain Fred. E. Pierce; quartermaster, Lieutenant E. K. Tucker; chief umpire, Major C. S. Donavin; assistant umpires, Lieutenants H. S. Kimball, Alfred Halsey and Sergeant Major Irwin. First Battalion—Captain John S. Strouse, commanding, Lieutenant H. W. Gardiner, adjutant. Second Battalion—Captain H. B. Wright, commanding, Lieutenant G. E. Grundy, adjutant. Third Battalion—Captain Calhoun Cragin, commanding, Lieutenant Hammitt, adjutant. Lieutenant Reiner, M. D., Home Guard surgeon, and sergeant bugler, Hedden.

First Battalion—Fanwood Company, fifty-six men, Captain Strouse; Company A, Elizabeth, fifty-eight men, Captain Fallon; Company B, Elizabeth, sixty-seven men, Captain Leonard.

Second Battalion—Westfield Company, forty-eight men, Captain Wright; Roselle Park Company, twenty-five men, Captain Wahl; Hillside Company, forty-two men, Captain De Ronde; Company C, Elizabeth, sixty-one men, Captain Milligan.

Third Battalion—Summit Company, forty-one men, Captain Cragin; Plainfield Company, ninety-four men, Captain Baker; Scotch Plains Company, forty men, Captain Linsey.

Before the regimental review in the afternoon the Rev. E. Vicars Stevenson, of Grace Epispocal church, this city, chaplain of the Plainfield company, delivered a brief address. He spoke of the battlefields of Picardy and throughout Europe in this great struggle and emphasized the duty that remains for those at home. He said that the State and the county should be proud of the Union county Home Guard organization, adding that he "should imagine that from the showing they made they should certainly be able to take care of any duties and responsibilities which might devolve upon them in case of attack by the Germans." The chaplain then led the men in prayer, the regiment later joining in the singing of "Onward Christian Soldiers."

Ringling's Circus Coming Next Week

From the time the companies of big and little telephants, dressed as Red Cross nurses and surgeons, enter the ring until the wonderful riding dog Toque performs his equestian feats there is scarcely a moment when Ringling Brothers' circus program is not enlivened with one or more remarkable animal acts.

The Fillis horses, including the marvel equine "Ballarini," are the most wonderful performers ever brought to American. There are three groups of seals and sea lions who play at basketball, ride horses, give concerts on fourteen different musical instruments and perform feats of juggling which surpass human attainments. There are five herds of trained elephants, including the famous nursery troupe of pickanniny pachyderms. These ponderous fellows dance the latest steps, give an imitation of minstrel and jazz bands, operate and talk over telephones, play at cards and billiards and walk rope. There are a dozen bands of beautiful trained horses and knowing ponies. These are seen in a progression of dances extending from the quadrille to the modern waltz and "grape vine." Other troupes, reared upon their hind legs, march to the rat-a-tat-tat of drums like soldiers, jump through great barrels or, standing in them, are whisked out of the rings. Still others of snow-white coats, pose as silent as marble statues in representations of great paintings.

Added to these are trick mules, pigs, goats, cats, geese and dogs that pose in living pictures or ride horseback. There is a troupe of every wild and domestic animal known to the trainer's art, and each has its clown.

Ringling Brothers are to exhibit here Tuesday, June 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Altman, of West Third street, have gone to Detroit, Mich., to spend several weeks with relatives.

Editorial Comment Is the Life of a Newspaper
Read The RECORD

PLAINFIELD RECORD

If You Want the NEWS When It Is NEWS Read The RECORD

Volume 2—No. 35. PLAINFIELD, NEW JERSEY, FRIDAY, JUNE 21, 1918. Subscription—Single Copies, 5 Cents; $2.00 a Year.

City Council Soon To Lose L. R. Fort As A Member

Popular Second Warder's Acceptance Of Commission In Chief Of Staff's Office Will Take Him Out Of The City

Leslie R. Fort, councilman at large from the Second ward, has been commissioned in the United States Army and will report in Washington, Monday, to Major Gen. Dahl, Several men were considered at the time Mr. Suffern was selected and Mr. Fort's successor will undoubtedly be chosen from one of these.

Mr. Fort first came to Plainfield seven years ago, when the Daily Press Publishing Company purchased the Daily Press from the late A. L. Force. He was made managing editor of the publication and served in this capacity until October, 1916, at which time the paper was sold to other interests. Shortly afterward Mr. Fort was made general sales manager for the Automatic Typewriter Company of New York, but a return of the old newspaper instinct induced him to give up this position to become associated with Ivy L. Lee, one of the largest publicity bureaus in America, it handles all the newspaper work for the Standard Oil Company, the Rockefeller interests, the American Red Cross and other important American institutions.

The loss of Mr. Fort will be great. He felt in Plainfield, aside from his energies as a councilman. He has been connected with many local organizations and has been a devoted worker in practically everyone of them. He has been particularly interested in the Anti-Tuberculosis Society, the Business Men's Association, the Home Defense League, the War Workers Relief Committee and the Red Cross program. Soon after coming to this city, he took possession of a fine new home on Cedarbrook road and this he will maintain for the present, although it is possible that Mrs. Fort and the children will move to Washington later on.

The army has had its calling for Mr. Fort even before the present emergency and he has followed the State militia closely for a number of years, serving as newspaper correspondent for a number of New York, Pennsylvania and New Jersey dailies during several encampments at Sea Girt.

This makes the third instance in which the Common Council has lost a Second ward representative during the last year. Councilman Charles Loizeaux was drafted last fall and is now a captain in the ordnance department, and Councilman John Dahl resigned to take charge of the city hall work after being elected to fill the unexpired term of Councilman Loizeaux.

It is quite probable that Mr. Fort will tender his resignation as a member of the Council at an early date as his Government duties will keep him in Washington for the present, practically all the time. He may be able to get home for brief periods but at no time will these be definite enough to allow him to carry on his councilmanic work. The resignation will be followed by the same procedure as was adopted when Philip Suffern was appointed to the City Fathers' vacancy caused by the resignation of Mr. Dahl. Several men were considered and Mr. Fort's successor will undoubtedly be chosen from one of these.

Mr. Fort first came to Plainfield seven years ago, when the Daily Press Publishing Company purchased the Daily Press from the late A. L. Force. He was made managing editor of the publication and served in this capacity until October, 1916, at which time the paper was sold to other interests. Shortly afterward Mr. Fort was made general sales manager for the Automatic Typewriter Company of New York, but a return of the old newspaper instinct induced him to give up this position to become associated with Ivy L. Lee, one of the largest publicity bureaus in America, it handles all the newspaper work for the Standard Oil Company, the Rockefeller interests, the American Red Cross and other important American institutions.

The loss of Mr. Fort will be great. He felt in Plainfield, aside from his energies as a councilman. He has been connected with many local organizations and has been a devoted worker in practically everyone of them. He has been particularly interested in the Anti-Tuberculosis Society, the Business Men's Association, the Home Defense League, the War Workers Relief Committee and the Red Cross program. Soon after coming to this city, he took possession of a fine new home on Cedarbrook road and this he will maintain for the present, although it is possible that Mrs. Fort and the children will move to Washington later on.

Declaring Plaintiff To Be Enemy Alien Asks Judge To Throw Case Out Of Court

Charging that the plaintiff was an alien enemy, and at present under indictment for violation of the neutrality laws previous to the declaration of war, former Judge Butler, of Jersey City, startled the habitues of the Plainfield District Court, Wednesday, by asking Judge Crane to dismiss the suit brought by George Phillip Neider, of Fanwood, against William H. Daycock, Jr., and Estelle B. Daycock, for sixty dollars rent money owing Neider's daughter, Miss Georgette Neider.

In his declaration, Judge Butler asserted that Neider, who was acting as agent for his daughter, was not entitled to any rights and privileges because of being a citizen of a country with which America was at war. The plaintiff denied this, however, replying heatedly that he had been naturalized in Jersey City in 1893. He could not remember the name of the official who had received his oath of allegiance but asserted that he could produce his papers, and Judge Crane accordingly denied Judge Butler's petition for dismissal pending the introduction of the confirming documents.

Miss Neider is the owner of a house at Fanwood which was rented by the Daycocks for a specified term, but after remaining for a short time, moved to Westfield, where they now reside. Mr. Neider, acting as agent, brought suit to recover a month's rent placed at sixty dollars. When the matter was called in the District Court, Wednesday afternoon, it was then that the Jersey City lawyer made the statement that Neider should be given no rights in court.

When Judge Crane permitted the case to go on, Neider was placed on the stand and the session was more or less devoted to a heated cross-examination between the defendant's attorney and the plaintiff. It was brought out by Judge Butler that two years ago, America at that time being a neutral nation, Neider had been arrested on a charge of smuggling rubber into Germany. Secret Service men, he declared, had examined cases of coffee consigned to Germany by Leon P. Malmette, a New York exporter who lives in Fanwood, and found that crude rubber was hidden in the various cases. It was claimed that Neider had secretly placed the rubber in the shipment without Malmette's knowledge and Neider was arrested on a charge of neutrality violation. He is at present under indictment, Judge Butler stated, and is shortly to be brought to trial.

Miss Neider, an attractive blonde, whose features were set off by a big picture hat, was on the stand for some time but was unable to throw much light on the point in dispute. She had turned her property over to her father, she said, and one particular clause in the lease with the Daycocks was inserted without her knowledge. Neider was represented by Attorney Martin B. Stutsman, of this city.

At the conclusion of the hearing, Judge Crane stated that he would reserve decision, but in the meantime wanted the lawyers on both sides to submit briefs and instructed Neider to produce the naturalization papers that would entitle him to citizenship rights.

DAVID POND TO WED MISS RUTH TITUS.

Announcement has been made of the approaching wedding of Miss Ruth Titus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Titus, of Madison avenue, to David Pond, formerly of this city, but now of Pomphrett, Conn. The ceremony will take place in Grace church, this city, on Saturday afternoon, June 29.

Mr. Pond is the son of the late David Pond, founder of the Pond Machine Tool Works. He was graduated from the Plainfield High School and later from Princeton College. He is now engaged in munition work at Pomphrett.

First Class Private John J. Curran, of Arlington avenue, who is attached to Troop B, 312th Cavalry, stationed at Fort Myer, Virginia, was in town over the past week-end on forty-eight hours' leave of absence. His reports splendid treatment at Fort Myer, which is located just outside of Washington, and declares that the cavalry is one of the best divisions of the service.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS TO ATTEND CHURCH SERVICE.

Perseverance Lodge, No. 74, Unity Lodge, No. 102, and Crescent Company, Uniformed Rank, Knights of Pythias, will hold a memorial service at Grace M. E. church, North Plainfield, next Sunday night, at which a special sermon will be preached by Rev. C. Gillespie. The members of the three organizations, together with delegations from Lodge of the Castle at Somerville and Porichester Lodge, of Portchester, N. Y., will assemble at Unity Lodge rooms, 213 West Front street, at 7 o'clock, and proceed to the church in a body.

A patriotic meeting of all the lodges in district No. 20, which includes Plainfield, will be held at Bound Brook on Tuesday night, July 2.

TWO MORE RECRUITS.

Corporal E. D. Peck, in charge of the local recruiting office, announces two recruits secured this week. They are Daniel W. Gebhardt, Somerville, in the medical corps, of the regular army, and Michael M. Cass, 449 West Third street, in the field artillery.

Report Asserts L. Kornfield Buys Commercial Mills

It was reported today that L. Kornfield, proprietor of Kornfield's bakery, had purchased from Otis Corbett the Commercial Mills, located at South Second street and Muhlenberg place.

None of the parties mentioned in the deal would confirm the report today, but it was stated that the change would take place July 1, and that Mr. Kornfield would operate the mill in connection with his extensive bakery business.

The Commercial Mills is one of the oldest concerns of the kind in the city. They were founded nearly fifty years ago by the late A. L. Cadmus and conducted by him until their sale a few years ago to Mr. Corbett.

Mr. Kornfield purchased the bakery business established by Jacob Voshi, and has rapidly been building up the trade. The ship is located in Prieden's alley but a few months ago Mr. Kornfield acquired the Martin Grage propery on Park avenue and may eventually remove his big plant to those premises.

Send-Offs Arranded For Selectives From City And Borough

The fourteen selective men designated to go to Camp Dix from the Plainfield district next Monday will be given a reception in the Masonic banquet rooms in the Babcock building tomorrow night. Supper will be served by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the P. O. S. of A. and speeches will be made by city officials and others. When the men leave headquarters Monday morning for the 9:38 train, the customary parade will be held headed by a band.

These are the fourteen men named in the contingent:

Walter I. Firstbrook, George G. Dow, Charles H. Clark, Dominick Damara, Alex Smith, Meyer Latman, Leslie N. Leland, Lester H. Dix, Camillo Quattrochi, Vincent Boclaro, Frank W. Wadsworth, Harold Hargen, Frank Jaeger, Stephen Tony.

The borough selectives will be given a farewell demonstration Debele's Hall, arranged by Mayor Smalley and the North Plainfield Home Defense League. The borough young men who are to go to Camp Dix are Roy Wood, Edward R. Scarlett, Arthur C. Dimlick, George T. Spencer, Norman McClellan, Edward Jacker, Edward C. Martus, Richard Schrader, Leon R. Sharp, Harry F. Martin, Heman A. Meyer, Henry E. Small and Frank Grauss.

Here's A Chance To Make Money And Be A Movie "Star"

All the local Mary Pickfords and Theda Baras, as well as the amateur Bill Harts and Francis X. Bushmans of Plainfield, will have their chance to qualify for a professional career as movie stars at the Plainfield Theatre all of next week. "Making Movie Stars" is the title of the attraction that Manager Shannon has booked for this occasion and the show comes direct from the New York houses which welcomed the experiment with open arms and much acclaim. When the curtain ascends on "Making Movie Stars" at the Plainfield Theatre next week, a real movie studio, complete in every detail, will be revealed. Only those from Plainfield who aspire to a movie career, or, we might say, amateur movie stars, will appear before the camera. A real photoplay will be taken in full view of the audience and subsequently revealed on the screen. A famous motion picture director will coach the local talent at every performance and an entirely new scene of an actual serial photoplay is taken every day. The main episode in which the four players is done on Saturday night and in the course of another week, after the subject is completed, the play, which is called "Molly and Her Suitors" is shown. Incidentally, when "Making Movie Stars" is done for the local amateurs next week, the cameraman will also "take" the audience. In this way, everybody will have a chance to get in on the picture. It is not really necessary to have real serious ambition to take up a movie career, to win a part in "Making Movie Stars." oYu can enter just for the fun of the thing and take part as one of the "crowd." On the other hand, if your features make a good movie face and you possess some degree of talent it will reveal itself before the camera, and you never can tell, before next week rolls by, you may win a place for yourself as a real professional movie actor or actress with any one of a half dozen big motion picture concerns which have their eye on this project. Quite a number of talented amateurs, who are now professionals, look back on A. J. Duffy's "Making Movie Stars" as the means of their start.

Senator Ackerman Tells Of Progress In Stamp Campaign

Ernest R. Ackerman, municipal chairman of the Thrift Stamp campaign, was asked by a representative of the Record concerning the progress of the drive. He said:

"Old Glory stands today for the experience, for the matured purpose of a great democracy resolved to neither lower its flag, nor its ideals at the challenge of autocratic arrogance and war lust. Sacrifice—practical service by personal care, thoughtfulness and saving in small ways—everybody can help in his home sector the same as the boys 'Over There' are willing to give to the utmost to protect Old Glory in his military sector. We must raise the Stars and Stripes these days as they were raised when the nation was young and the flag was new—with the grip of every American hand and heart at the halyards. The summons is a call to service of some kind. In numerous cases it involves nothing more than self denial, in the case of Thrift Stamps there is no sacrifice. It is a fine investment backed by the finest Government in the world. We must gain a complete and final physical triumph and our armies under the Stars and Stripes must have energetic support at home on the part of the people in every walk in life, and this support, this effort must be as self sacrificing and as determined as that of any soldier or sailor at the front. Any child who saves twenty-five pennies for a Thrift Stamp is faithfully doing its part to sustain the soldier boys at the front, and every man and woman in our community should follow that example to the utmost in the way of saving, in the way of sacrifice, and buy at least three Thrift Stamps a week for the balance of the year. The boys of girls, the men and women of Plainfield have an unusual opportunity to exhibit their useful patriotic service in behalf of their country at the present time and until the end of the year in working for the sale of Thrift Stamps."

Mr. Ackerman continued: "It may not be realized by all those who read these lines that the submarine had its initial start in Union county and that Plainfield people, both for the working out of the patent situation and for supplying the compressed air had much to do with making the first submarine boat a success. While it is on account of the submarine in the hands of a foreign power that this country is being subjected to the losses of tonnage and supplies, at the same time it is a curious coincidence that another Union county man, a resident of Westfield proposed a means whereby a large sum of money could be raised to provide the Government with funds whereby, if utilized therefore, the submarine could be defeated. Therefore it seems to me that an unusual pleasure should be exhibited in all those who are so fortunate as to have some time at their disposal, to vigorously prosecute the selling of War Savings Stamps and War Saving Certificates so that the Government may be able to receive by the end of the year, the proper proportion that Plainfield should give toward the two billions of dollars which the Government, from this method of contribution, expects to obtain. Our quota for Plainfield is on a basis of about $20 per inhabitant for the year. This at first sight, when we consider all the demands made upon us in the shape of Liberty Loans, Red Cross, Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., Knights of Columbus, Y. M. H. A., and other organizations, is a rather large sum, but if we analyze it we find that if we had contributed the sum of a nickel a day from the beginning of January to the end of next December we would, every one, have contributed almost the exact amount necessary. Now we were rather late in starting but still, even with that handicap, the difficulty can be overcome."

How about the coming drive from June 21st to June 28th, questioned the correspondent? Mr. Ackerman replied: "We are going to canvass Plainfield thoroughly and I am sure every person of subscription on this proposition will equal if not excel all of Plainfield's previous records. Every boy and girl in the city can help. We must all get together and the simplest way it seems to me is for each boy and girl to speak to say two persons during the week asking those to whom they speak to in turn get three or five friends, in the form of a chain letter, but not in a written form, performing the work of this drive verbally rather than by writing. It is a good thing, everybody should talk about the Thrift Stamp is well named. What can be better than thrift? If from this war we inculcate the personal habit of saving certainly that will be a great gain to the community. The idea of placing in the young mind the thought of saving something for the future, something for a rainy day or old age, what higher effort could there be than that taken together with the fact that every dollar saved is helping the boys 'Over There.' It will certainly cheer them and throw consternation in the camp of our enemies if they know that everyone is striving to make victory absolutely sure."

Mr. Ackerman concluded. "The American man, woman or child—who really loves the flag is the American who is making sacrifices for it, who by saving or service is giving some portion of his or her strength towards holding it aloft and secure in the face of the, most terrible and imminent danger that has ever menaced it. Let us be up and doing for we are going to achieve a glorious victory for humanity and justice beyond the shadow of a doubt."

Annual Festival At Watchung Ave. Church

Plans have been completed by the Christian Endeavor Society of the Watchung Avenue Presbyterian church for the annual ice cream festival and band concert. It will take place on the lawn surrounding the church should the weather be clear on Thursday, July 11, afternoon and evening. In the event of its being rainy or stormy the affair will take place indoors.

A musical program will be rendered by the Liberty Band and other features are being provided. In past years this festival and concert have been highly successful but the coming one should draw a record attendance as the proceeds are to be divided between the Red Cross and the church fund.

ELKS' SHIRT WAIST DANCE.

Plainfield Lodge of Elks will give a shirt waist dance in the Watchung avenue club house on Thursday night, June 27. Harry Wetton's orchestra will furnish the music. Last night the Elks' gave a reception and dance to the women friends who assisted in making the recent Red Cross benefit dance a great success.

Auto Painting.

Auto painting, auto tops, slip covers and repairing. A. A. King, 12-16 Grove street. 'Phone Conn.—Adv.

White-Winged Dove Now Flutters Over City Hall

Symbolic Bird Returns With Union Men To Complete Structure After Trades Council Removes Long Standing Blacklist--Big Force Soon To Be At Work Rushing Building To Completion

Peace once more reigns at the City Hall. After standing as a blacklisted building and being held up in construction for nearly nine months, the Plainfield Trades Council has declared the building fair and union men were put to work on it yesterday. The force of non-union men has been ousted and the various contractors will have their whole gangs back on the job in a very few days. This means that the hall will soon be a reality and that after it is occupied no labor organization stigma will rest upon it.

The clearing of the building from the black-list has been underway for several weeks, negotiations having been conducted by representatives of the opposing factions. These were Mayor Leighton Calkins and the City Hall committee on one side and the Trades Council on the other. The original trouble began in October last when a walking delegate for the International Plasterers' Union declared a strike following the allegation on the part of the Monahan Stone Company of Newark that it should be paid $13,000 for stone which it furnished the P. F. Kenny Company, the defaulting general contractors. At that time the Plainfield Trades Council took no part in the proceedings, stating that the plasterers were not affiliated with its organization, and they would remain neutral.

It was contended by the city officials, however, that the Trades Council was interfering with the union men they placed at work on the structure as a result Mayor Calkins excluded William Lunger, business agent for the Trades Council, from entering the hall. This led to the general strike which has since practically tied up the work from January 25.

With the announcement that peace had been declared yesterday, it became known that the Trades Council had accepted Mayor Calkins' explanation of why he had excluded Business Agent Lunger and just what was meant in the statements contained in two letters which he sent the Trades Council at the time the argument was on. The Trades Council sent back an answer to Mayor Calkins on June 17, which accepted his statement and asserted that the building had been made a fair job.

The two letters passing between the Trades Council and Mayor Calkins give a full idea as to the original misunderstanding in January and the subsequent explanations. The letter of the Trades Council which reviewed the proceedings is as follows:

June 17, 1918.

To the Honorable Leighton Calkins,
Mayor of the City of Plainfield.

Dear Sir:

The Plainfield Building Trades Council under date of January 25, 1918, issued an open letter relative to the labor conditions at the City Hall building in which the Council declared

"the City Hall building unfair to organized labor until such times as Business Agent W. H. Langer either by letter to our Council or through the public press will be granted permission to enter the City Hall building to attend to the duties of his office,"

he having theretofore been excluded by your order, your said order and the action taken thereunder being the direct cause of the building being declared unfair.

Thereafter, on February 1, 1918, you sent our Council a letter in which you said,

"I thing I can safely say in advance for the Building Committee and for the Common Council, that if your organization can give us satisfactory guarantees that we shall encounter no interference in the future at the instance of any agent of yours, in our employment of union labor, we shall be willing again to open our doors to your representatives as we always have done until recently, that you may satisfy yourselves at all times that we are living up to our promises to employ no non-union labor."

This letter we felt did not meet with the conditions stated in our letter of January 25, as it had a very big string attached to it.

On February 13, 1918, you wrote another letter to our Council in which you said,

"Accordingly I beg to advise that the exclusion of your business is hereby revoked without waiting to receive further assurances from you."

Our Council has always understood that you intended the two letters to be taken together and that the string attached to the first ran through the second. We are now informed that you consider that our Council has not kept the word of our letter of January 25, as you have revoked the exclusion of our business agent. If you meant that your letter of February 13 was to be taken as unconditionally revoking the exclusion of our business agent we are very glad to accept such interpretation, and on that basis to declare the City Hall building fair to organized labor.

We regret that we did not interpret your letter as we now understand you intended, and trust that our relations in the future may be pleasant.

Respectfully yours,
Plainfield Building Trades Council.
H. H. COREY, President.
J. CORDOVA, Secretary.

To this letter Mayor Calkins replied as follows:

June 18, 1918.

Plainfield Building Trades Council,
H. H. Corey, President; J. Cordova, Secretary,
Plainfield, N. J.

Dear Sirs:

I was pleased to receive your letter of the 17th inst. in reply to which, I would say that your business agent was excluded from the new municipal building for the reasons given in my letter to you of February 1, 1918, in which as you correctly state I said that we would grant him access to the building again if your organization would give satisfactory guarantees that we would encounter no interference in the future from any agent of yours.

Not hearing from you in reply to that letter I wrote you again on February 13, revoking the order excluding your business agent without waiting to receive the assurances I had asked you to give. I wished to show in a practical way our desire for co-operation in the future and was satisfied that I would not need to require guarantees from you in order to have it, and that if the order were revoked there would be no further trouble.

You are therefore correct in understanding that my letter of February 13th was an unconditional revocation of the order excluding your business agent from the premises.

While the building is now rapidly nearing completion, it will be gratifyx to us to have you facilitate the employment of home talent on the balance of the work before we have always hoped to associate with this municipal project the active interest of our own people.

Permit me to reciprocate the courteous paragraph with which you conclude your letter and to remain.

Yours faithfully,
LEIGHTON CALKINS.

Herman Kling Enters Army Service Next Week

Herman Kling, of Sandford avenue, who enlisted in the engineering corps last winter, but who was afterward rejected because of a slight physical defect, was this week accepted for service and will leave next Monday for Camp Pike, Little Rock, Arkansas. He will be made a member of a new engineering unit now in process of formation and destined for early transportation overseas.

At the time of his first application, Mr. Kling met all the qualifications but later the slight physical trouble became apparent. He was accordingly placed on the waiting list in order to permit him to undergo an operation. This he did at a New York hospital and a second examination last week showed that he had overcome the trouble.

Mr. Kling is especially adapted for the engineers corps as he has had ten years' experience in engineering work. He has been in the office of City Engineer Gavett for nearly ten years and for a long time has been in charge of new street work. He is a member of Plainfield Lodge of Elks and has been very active in this organization especially as a member of the dance committee. He was one of the promoters of the Elks' Red Cross dance at the High School auditorium on Decoration Day eve, which netted $440 for the local Red Cross chapter.

Rev. F. J. Hubach, of West Seventh street, this city, has been in Columbus, Ohio, during the past week, attending the annual conference of the district superintendents of the Methodist church.

Accessories of the Better Kind.

Distributors for Diamond, Goodyear, Goodrich Cord and Goodrich Silvertown Cord Tires. Newark Auto Supply Co., Inc., 894 West Front St. 'Phone 1261.—Adv. 2 24 tfnoo

Parsons-Finch Wedding Takes Place Tomorrow

Grace Episcopal church in this city will be the scene of a brilliant wedding, tomorrow afternoon, which will unite one of Plainfield's most socially prominent families to one of New York's.

The bride is to be Miss Marie Louise Finch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Finch, of Park avenue, Plainfield, while the bridegroom elect is William Bowne Parsons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Parsons, widely known in the exclusive circles of the metropolis. The ceremony is to be performed by Rev. E. Vinex Stevenson, rector of Grace church, and Miss Charlotte T. Finch, sister of the bride-elect, will act as bridesmaid. She will be her only attendant. Mr. Parsons' brother, Robert E. Parsons, Jr., of New York, will be best man and the ushers selected by the bridegroom-elect are Judge Edward Ridgway Finch, brother of the bride-elect, Alexander M. Crane, David B. Helm, Charles M. Van Kleeck, Charles A. Kalish and John Ross Delafield. An appropriate musical progress will be rendered by the church organist and members of the choir.

The ceremony is to be followed by a reception at "Greystone," the home of Mr. and Mrs. Finch. Later the young couple will leave for a wedding trip, the destination of which has not been made known. At its conclusion they will make their home in New York and at Flushing, L. I.

Mr. Parsons is a practicing attorney in New York city and has a wide acquaintance in the metropolis, on Long Island and in New Jersey. His bride-to-be is one of Plainfield's most charming young women and has been active in social affairs for a number of years.

One Hundred And Three Graduates Of Plainfield High School Addressed By President Of Amherst College

Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, president of Amherst College, made the principal address at the annual commencement exercises of the Plainfield High School in the High School auditorium last night, when 103 members of the 1918 class were graduated with fitting ceremonies.

Dr. Meiklejohn is a most finished speaker and with the important topics of the day at his disposal his remarks were listened to with rapt attention both on the part of the graduating class and the capacity audience of parents and friends.

Miss Constance Durrant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Durrant, of West Fifth street, was accorded the honor of delivering the salutatory address, and Howard B. Stelle of Kenyon avenue, was valedictorian. A New York orchestra furnished music and Archibald Cox, *president of the Board of Education*, was in charge of the ceremonies.

The program in full was as follows:

March, "Stars and Stripes Forever," Sousa; invocation, Rev. Walter J. Swaffield, D. D.; salutatory address and essay, Constance Allen Durrant; address, Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, Ph.D., Ll.D.; selection, "Oh Lady, Lady," Kern; presentation of rewards, Dr. B. Van D. Hedges; cornet solo, "Deep River," Burleigh; valedictory essay and address, Howard Bertram Stelle; presentation of diplomas, by the president of the Board of Education, Archibald Cox; march, "Our Commodore" Eisler.

The award of prizes was as follows:

Mathematics—The Dr. C. H. Stillman prize, given by William M. Stillman. First prize, fifteen dollars in gold, George Bixby; second prize, ten dollars in gold, Rufus W. Larew; honorable mention, John Mosey.

English Composition—1. The George H. Babcock prize, given by George L. Babcock, to the pupils of the three upper classes writing the best position. First prize, fifteen dollars in books, chosen by the receiver of the prize, Howard VanLieu Bloomfield; second prize, ten dollars in books, chosen by the receiver of the prize, Constance Allen Durrant; honorable mention, Cora Bender, Dora Whitford. 2. The Craig A. Marsh prize, given by Mrs. O. T. Warling to the pupils of the freshman class writing the best compositions. First prize, ten dollars in gold, Herbert Seaman; second prize, five dollars in gold, Constance Voorhees; honorable mention, John Daniel. 3. The W. C. T. U. prize, for the best essay on a given topic. Prize, five dollars in gold, Gladys Ellen Major; honorable mention, Florence L. James. 4. The Courier-News prize, for the best essay on a topic relating to municipal affairs, written by a member of the senior class. First prize, ten dollars in gold, J. Harold Loizeaux; honorable mention, Hope Beresford Angleman.

Translation prizes—Given by Alexander Gilbert. For the best translation of assigned passages, a first prize of three dollars, and a second prize of two dollars, expended in books, chosen by the receiver of the prize. 1. Vergil. First prize, Margaret Elizabeth Metz; second prize, Gladys Ellen Major; honorable mention, Hope Beresford Angleman. 2. Cicero. First prize, Lawrence Marshall; second prize, Romeyn Voorhees; honorable mention, Ruth Hutton. 3. Caesar. First prize, Ruth White; second prize, Spencer B. Meredith; honorable mention, Janet Marchant.

Commercial prizes—Given by Ernest R. Ackerman. A first prize of three dollars and a second prize of two dollars expended in the purchase of books chosen by the receiver of the prize. 1. Amanuensis. First prize, Gladys Mae Robinson; second prize, Robert Heron; honorable mention, Katherine Bartels. 2. Stenography I. First prize, Esther Loiseaux; second prize, Ruth Lustig; honorable mention, Ruth Compton. 3. Bookkeeping I. First prize, Esther Loizeaux; second prize, Esther Mutnick. 4. Typewriting I. First prize, Edyard Tomson; second prize, Ruth Hammond; honorable mention, Eva Chamberlain and Constance Durrant.

The salutatory address, as given by Miss Constance Durrant, in part was as follows:

"This commencement night marks the close of our High School life. To us *at this time, our associations* have been familiar to us. Now, we must go out into surroundings that are, as yet, unknown. Before we go, it is our pleasure to acknowledge the debt *of gratitude that we owe. So, this* evening, we wish to assure the people of Plainfield and the Board of Education, who carry out their wishes so well, that we feel deep appreciation for their sane attitude in not cutting down any of our school work in these war days, and even increasing our opportunities for service. Other countries that have sacrificed the interests of their schools on account of war conditions, are now realizing their mistake.

"To our principal, Mr. Best, whose thought and interest have molded our High School career, we pledge our loyal friendship. Our only regret is that our Dr. Maxson is absent tonight because of ill health. To him, who has given so much of himself for us, we send our love and our earnest hope for his speedy recovery. Others of our school circle are absent tonight, and to them—our senior boys and all Plainfield High School boys 'over there' or about to go over seas, we send our cordial greetings."

Howard B. Stelle, valedictorian, spoke in substance as follows:

"Classmates: As we have played our part in this gigantic struggle of nations during the past year, so must we continue to do in the future and with far greater measure of devotion and sacrifice. We are looking forward to the time when, in fulfillment of our President's ideals, the whole world shall be a decent place in which to live, with democracy shall hold full sway and autocracy be banished, when war forever shall be done away. *Not only must we set our* faces against the advance of the Prussian army and the Prussian spirit, but we must say to all ideals which are unworthy of America, 'Thou shalt not pass.' May each one of us 'fight the good fight' and do his part in bringing about this New World."

The members of the graduating class, divided into their respective courses are as follows:

Classical—Hope Beresford Angleman, Beatrice Cottrell, Margaret Hanson, Kathryn Eleanor Hughes, Ruth Elizabeth Irby, Helen Eugenia Luery, Gladys Ellen Major, Margaret Elizabeth Metz, Edith Estelle Peacock, Margaret Berlin Rice, J. Harold Loizeaux, Romeyn Voorhees.

Scientific—Howard Van Lieu Bloomfield, Wolcott Calkins, 2nd., Alexander B. Carver, Ernest Fiedler, George MacFarland Fullerton, Everett John Jewett, Leon E. Ludeck, Walter S. Marder, Jr., Harold Villers Nielsen, Stephen Greaves Peterson, Arthur F. Wirtz, Lewis Fordom Zoeh.

General—Dorothy Adams, Ruth Randolph Carner, Elsie W. Dayton, Jean W. Dayton, Mildred S. Drake, Constance Allen Durrant, Frances Winifred Eaton, Ruth Edor, Ruth Eleanor Freeman, Naomi S. Fritts, Nathalie V. Goetter, Carol B. Granath, Florence Mary Hall, Margaret Elizabeth Hamilton, Frances Hazlin, Marjorie Louise Henwood, Elizabeth M. Hicks, Margaret Susan Keenan, *Margaret June Lounsbury, Ruth A.* Lynn, Dorothy M. Manning, Mariette Copeland McAneny, Marjorie Katheryn Mehl, Alvina Ester Moeller, Bernice Alice Neier, Grace Kimbel Pond, Anna Eleanor Sherwin, Mary Simons, Mary Edna P. Smith, Jane Stout, Margaret Lizette Stott, Miny Taylor, Dorothy Thiers, Jane S. Townsend, Maude L. Whitford, Flora Winter Zeek, John Edmen Bolsterle, Henry Mortimer Drier, John F. Endress, Wilson J. Field, Joseph Maurice Greenwood, Allan Herbert Mogenson, Harvey E. Naylor, Monroe Bowers O'Donnell, Ralph Joseph Slonim, Copeland McAneny Smith, Bert Ingram Stelle, Russell Field Tomlinson.

Commercial — Katherine Bartels, Edith Jessie Bobl, Clementine Bremble, Florence Brick, Edith Amy Richards, Gladys Mae Robinson, Mary Agnes Ronayne, Sadye E. Sachar, Margaret Louise Carey, Naomi Agnes Griffiths, Mabel Louisa Haring, Phebe Elizabeth Herrman, Marion Alice Heyman, Margaret Thatcher Hughes, Elizabeth Lawson, Ethel Lewis, Sterling F. Boos, Abraham D. Bussell, Raymond F. Corbin, Robert Heron, Morris William Kline, Arthur E. Laury, Timothy Roberts Loizeaux, George McGoldrick.

Home Arts—Catharine L. Armstrong, Cora Bender, Dorothy Coburn, Edith Jardine Davis, Ida Walker.

Industrial Arts—Philip J. Mills.

Senior Class Of N. P. H. S. Bids Farewell To Alma Mater Tonight

North Plainfield's schools closed for the term today and according to the annual custom the commencement exercises for the High School senior class will take place tonight. The program will be given in the Plainfield High School auditorium during which twenty-seven pupils who have completed their scholastic studies will receive diplomas. Graduation exercises for the eighth grade pupils are to be held at the Harrison Avenue School at 3 o'clock this afternoon. These will include an address by Supervising Principal D. Fred Aungst, who will also award the athletic monograms and present the cup offered by the W. C. T. U. for the best temperance essay, to Miss Evelyn Bacon.

Tonight's program for the High School graduates will be featured by an address given by Colonel F. S. Evans, staff officer of the British Army who saw service abroad as a member of the Canadian Expeditionary forces. He will speak on patriotic lines and will also detail some of his experiences while under fire. The honor pupils for the class of 1918 are Miss Florence Cornwell, who has been made valedictorian; Jack Cannon, salutatorian, and Stanley Burner, third honor pupil and winner of the Yale cup. Miss Cornwell will deliver an essay tonight entitled "America Is Helping Win the War," while Jack Vannon will have for his subject in delivering the salutatory address, "Our Navy." Stanley Burner will speak on "North Plainfield's Part in the War."

Previous to the opening of the program, the members of the graduating class will participate in a beautiful march. After assuming their places on the platform the program will be taken under way in charge of Supervising Principal Aungst. Dr. J. H. Cooley, president of the North Plainfield Board of Education, will present the diplomas and musical selections by the Plainfield High School orchestra and Glee Club, in charge of S. Frederick Smith. The invocation and benediction is to be given by Rev. Berryman H. McCoy, pastor of the First Methodist church, this city. At the conclusion of the program and following Colonel Evans' address, the entire class will salute the flag and pledge allegiance to it.

The closing exercises for the High School department took place in the Somerset School auditorium at 9:30 this morning. One of the features was an address by H. C. Krebs, county superintendent of schools for Somerset. Principal D. Fred Aungst also spoke during which he said that "North Plainfield's High School's prospects for next year to do excellent work never were better." Songs were sung by the assemblage and the *following prize awards were made:*

Yale cup, for general excellence in school work, Stanley Burner; medal for the highest scholarship in mathematics, Jack Cannon.

These are the members of the 1918 graduating class:

Margaret Barry, Gertrude Bornman, Mary Buchanan, Stanley Burner, Jack Cannon, Clara Carey, Florence Cornwell, Selena Cornwell, Leslie Daley, Seymore Day, Adele Demarest, Clifford Feiring, LeRoy Force, Merton Geniisman, Kenneth Gildden, Ralph Gray, Agnes Jackson, Nelson Kenworthy, Dorothy Krewson, Elsie Kurzhals, Harold Livingston, Lura Martin, Emily Pilger, Mabel Saffron, John Salvator, Elizabeth Schumacher, Douglas Stewart.

Exercises for the eighth grade graduation take place in the Harrison Avenue School this afternoon at 3 o'clock during which the following program is to be given:

Orchestra, "The Rally," T. S. Palu; chorus, The Star Spangled Banner, by the gathering; flag salute and pledge of allegiance; invocation; school chorus, (a) "Flower of Liberty," Neidlinger, (b) "March of Progress," Meyerbeer; recitation, "Rheims Is Dead," L. Driscoll, Catherine Sheelen; violin solo, Trammerel, Schumann, Sylvia Smith; declamation, Rise Up! Crusaders, E. Van Lile, Roy Gunn; recitation, "The Makers of the Flag," F. K. Lane, Rae Matthews; school chorus, (a) Patriotic Song, Verdi, (b) The Flag, Hadley; address to graduates, H. C. Krebs; violin duet, "Funiculi-Funicula," P. Denza, Muriel Packard, Gladys Davis; presentation of diplomas, F. O. Dunning; chorus, "America," by the gathering; benediction; orchestra, Under the Double Eagle, F. Wagner.

Principal D. Fred Aungst will award the W. C. T. U. cup to Miss Evelyn Bacon and will also announce that honorable mention has been given Rae Matthews, whose essay on temperance was judged to be second best. The members of the eighth grade graduating class are as follows:

Clifford Allen, Harold Allen, Frank Avery, Elizabeth Babin, Earl Bach, Evelyn Bacon, Margaret Bauer, Louise Bloore, Helen Bogan, Edna Bohren, Helen Bolen, Louise Browne, Kenneth Burtis, Robert Carson, Marguerite Case, Roland Clark, Henry Coley, Jessie Cooper, Ella Eckner, William Feaster, Evelyn Garrett, John Gough, Roy Gunn, Anna Herlihy, Elva Jeanties, Viola Koch, Arthur Krausse, Marjorie Lindsley, Jerome Livingstone, Mae Maag, Edith Mac Donald, Fred Mac Donald, Thomas Mac Donald, Norman Mantz, Blanche Martin, Rae Matthews, Albert Monck, Muriel Packard, Alice Pope, Francis Quinn, Kathleen Regan, Everett Sebring, Catherine Sheelen, Sylvia Smith, Fred Tag, Ralph Taylor, Norman Thorn, Doris Wadley, Donald Willett, Elsie Leller.

Medal For First Yankee To Die On German Soil

The first American to die on German soil was awarded the Croix de Guerre by the French government, according to yesterday's communique *from General Pershing.*

"Private W. J. Dayton, who belonged to the American troops operating in the Vosges," says the communique, "was killed by machine gun fire on the day after his unit entered the lines. He received the Croix de Guerre as the first American to die on German soil. As the division to which he belonged has now been identified (his information, which was transmitted confidentially on May 27, may now be published."

Program Arranged For Annual Graduation At St. Mary's School

Fifty-nine pupils of St. Mary's School who have completed the commercial and grammar courses will be graduated at the annual commencement exercises to be held in St. Mary's church next Sunday night.

Rev. Father B. M. Bogan will be in charge of the program which is to commence at 8 o'clock and to which the parents and friends of the young people have been invited. In addition to making an appropriate address, Father Bogan will also award the prizes to the honor pupils of the graduating classes. These will include gold medals for general excellence in commercial work, stenography and typewriting and gold medals for excellence in English, arithmetic and Irish history. The names of the winning pupils will not be made known until the time of presentation.

The order of exercises in full is as follows: Processional, Rodgers' hymn, "Jubilate," by the choir; hymn, "Welcome Sweet Grace," by the choir; bass solo, "Gate of Life," Albert F. La Rock; hymn, "Veni Creator," by the choir; sermon and awards by Rev. Father B. M. Bogan; soprano solo, "Ave Vernum," by Miss Mary Donnelly; solemn benediction of the Blessed Sacrament; baritone solo, "O Salutoris," H. Koenig; hymn, "Tantum Ergo," by the choir; hymn "Holy God," by the congregation; recessional, Mendelssohn. The musical portion of the program has been arranged and will be in charge of Miss Mary Smith organist of the church.

Miss Mary Winzenried, of the eighth grade, has been made salutatorian for the class, and Miss Catherine McCue, of the commercial class valedictorian. Both will have important places on the class day program which is to be given in the school hall tonight. Parents and friends have been invited to this gathering also and the probabilities are that the will be a very large attendance. For this occasion the following program has been arranged by the Sisters of Charity with the assistance of Father Bogan:

Processional; opening chorus, "A Night In May;" salutatory, "Carry On," Mary E. Winzenried; class prophecy, Loretta M. McCauley; chorus, "The Brook and the Mountain;" solo, "God Be With Our Boys Tonight," Joseph Guinee; class will, Norman A. Lynch; musical selection, Miss Mary Smith; Red Cross drill; musical selection, Miss Mary Smith; chorus, "The Chase;" farewell to the grammar grades, Milton A. Murphy; chorus, "My Own United States;" valedictory, Catharine V. McCue; address, the Reverend Father Bogan; recessional.

The members of the graduating classes are as follows:

Commercial: Catherine Veronica McCue, Sarah Magdalene Brennan, John William Regan, Loretta Margaret McCauley, George Joseph Vassill, Mary Esther Cook, Jane Catherine White, Catherine Agatha Harrington, Amy Veronica Scheidecker, Norman Andrew Lynch, Angelo Joseph Diano, William Peter Barry, Madeleine Anna Brown, Anna Marie Brennan, Madeleine Helen Maguire, Nano Patrice Spring, Maurice Edward Coffey, Helen Veronica McGauley, Catherine Agnes Flatley, Mary Ellen Coffey, Margaret Elizabeth Hurley, Amelia Catherine Zingale, William Edward Sullivan.

Grammar: Mary Elizabeth Winzenried, Florence Marie Walsh, Francis Aloysius Hickey, Loretta Mary Kenny, Elizabeth Berenice Hanna, Mary Agnes Grimm, George Aloysius Butscher, Marie Frances Whelan, Edward Anthony Connors, Mary Katherine Maher, Edward John Kennedy, Bertha Margaret Michael, Robert Edward Vandeweg, William David Mohrenn, Milton Charles Murphy, Lillian Elizabeth Kane, Anna Josephine Walsh, John Patrick O'Keefe, Alice Mary Brown, Margaret Mary McGinley, Joseph Michael Mack, Mary Louise Fitzgerald, Marian Madeleine Schuck, George Vincent Regan, Mary Catherine Lawton, Joseph John Geinee, Dorothy Frances Sutton, Anna Teresa Larkin, Frances Almeda Flatley, Mary Eleanor Connolly, Agnes Virginia Brennan, William McDonnell Way, William Edward Coogan, Margaret Agnes Coogan, Loretta Clare Reynolds, Frances Jeffrey Thompson.

Councilman Graves Weds At Jamesburg

Councilman and Mrs. Charles F. Graves, whose wedding took place in the manse of the Jamesburg Presbyterian church, Saturday afternoon, have returned from their wedding trip and have gone to housekeeping at their new home on West Fifth street, this city.

Announcement of the ceremony was made to friends of the couple by Mrs. Cornelia Jennings of Jamesburg, mother of the bride, the latter being Mrs. Sarah W. Peterson, of Jamesburg. The ceremony was performed by Rev. William Edgar, and Mrs. Mary V. Pullen, of Jamesburg, and Charles E. Smith, of Bayonne, were the attendants. Beside the wedding party only a few relatives witnessed the ceremony.

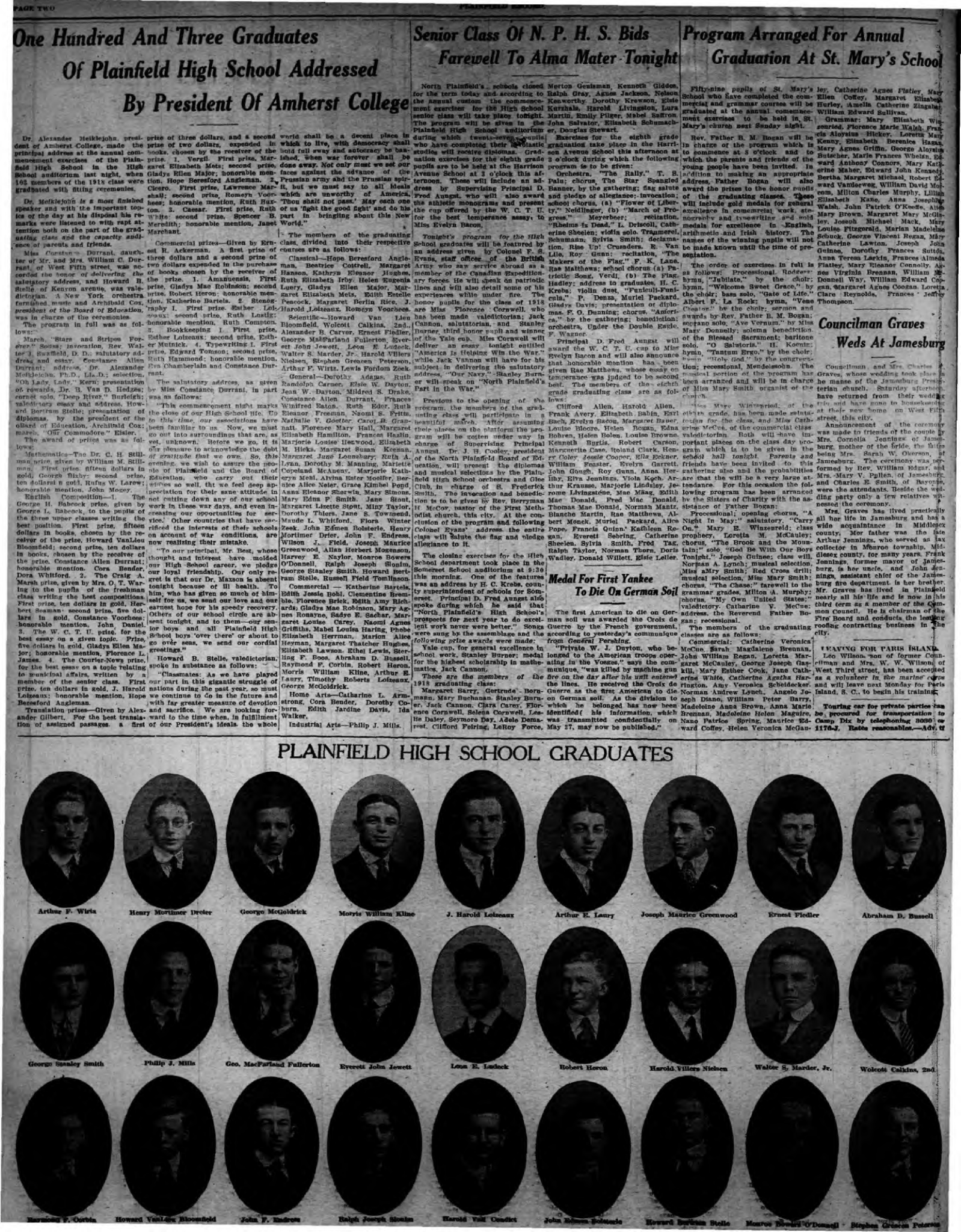
Mrs. Graves has lived practically all her life in Jamesburg and has a wide acquaintance in Middlesex county. Her father was the late Arthur Jennings, who served as tax collector in Monroe township, Middlesex county, for many years. Frank Jennings, former mayor of Jamesburg, is her uncle, and John Jennings, assistant chief of the Jamesburg fire department is her brother. Mr. Graves has lived in Plainfield nearly all his life and is now in his third term as a member of the Common Council. He is chairman of the Fire Board and conducts the leading roofing contracting business in the city.

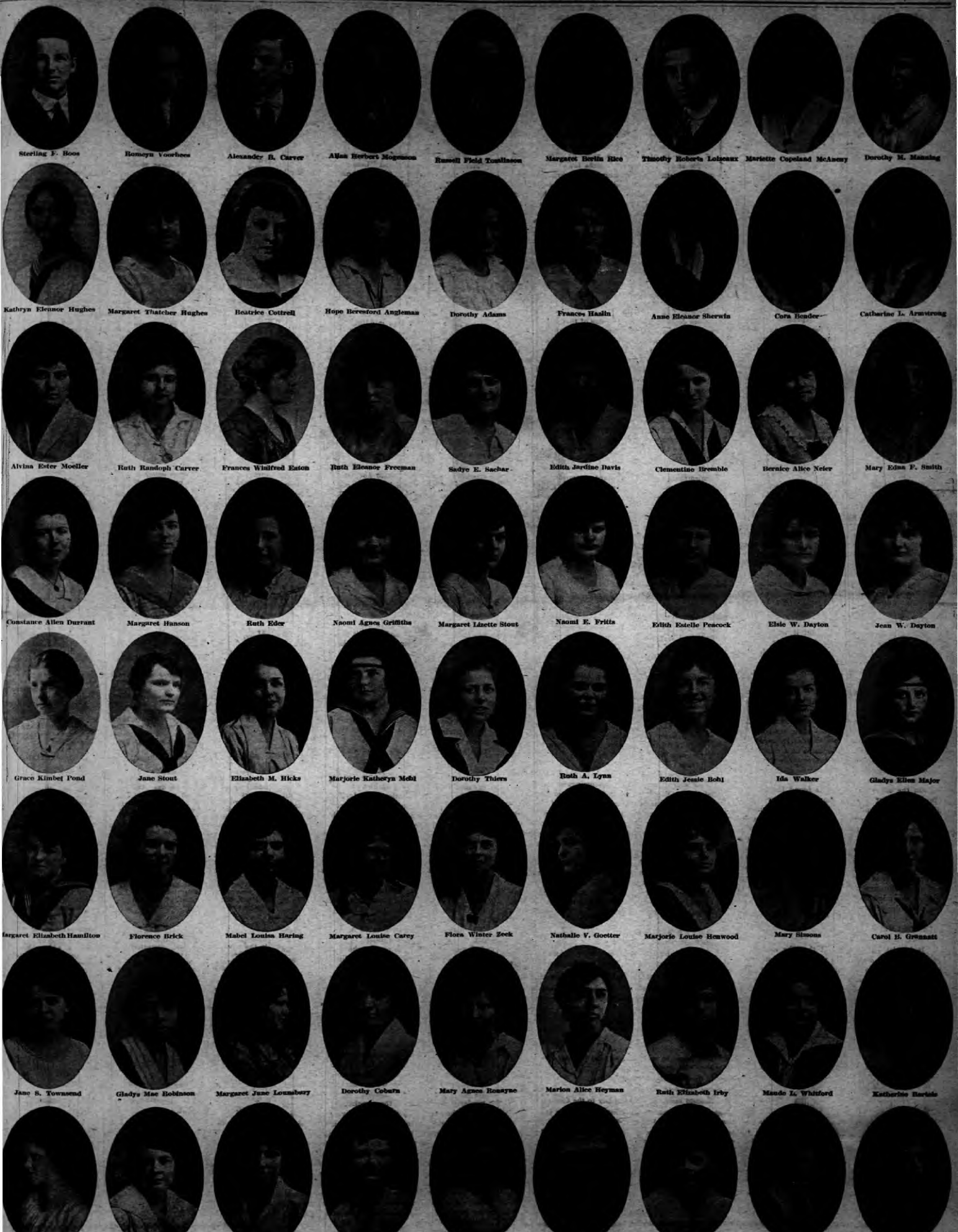
LEAVING FOR PARIS ISLAND

Leo Wilson, son of former Councilman and Mrs. W. W. Wilson, of West Third street, has been accepted as a volunteer in the marine corps and will leave next Monday for Paris Island, S. C., to begin his training.

Touring car for private parties can be procured for transportation to Camp Dix by telephoning 3030 or 1170-J. Rates reasonables.—Adv. tf

PLAINFIELD HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES




Sterling F. Boos
Romeyn Voorhees
Alexander B. Carver
Allan Herbert Mogenson
Russell Field Tomlinson
Margaret Berlin Rice
Timothy Roberts Loiseaux
Mariette Copeland McAneny
Dorothy M. Manning
Kathryn Eleanor Hughes
Margaret Thatcher Hughes
Beatrice Cottrell
Hope Beresford Angleman
Dorothy Adams
Frances Haslin
Anne Eleanor Sherwin
Cora Bender
Catharine L. Armstrong
Alvina Ester Moeller
Ruth Randoph Carver
Frances Winifred Eaton
Ruth Eleanor Freeman
Sadye E. Sachar
Edith Jardine Davis
Clementine Bremble
Bernice Alice Neier
Mary Edna F. Smith
Constance Allen Durrant
Margaret Hanson
Ruth Eder
Naomi Agnes Griffiths
Margaret Lizette Stout
Naomi E. Fritts
Edith Estelle Peacock
Elsie W. Dayton
Jean W. Dayton
Grace Kimbel Pond
Jane Stout
Elizabeth M. Hicks
Marjorie Katheryn Mehl
Dorothy Thiers
Ruth A. Lynn
Edith Jessie Bohl
Ida Walker
Gladys Ellen Major
Margaret Elizabeth Hamilton
Florence Brick
Mabel Louisa Haring
Margaret Louise Carey
Flora Winter Zeck
Nathalie V. Goetter
Marjorie Louise Henwood
Mary Simons
Carol B. Grennatt
Jane S. Townsend
Gladys Mae Robinson
Margaret June Lounsbury
Dorothy Coburn
Mary Agnes Rosayne
Marion Alice Heyman
Ruth Elizabeth Irby
Maude L. Whitford
Katherine Barlow
Mildred S. Drake
Margaret Susan Keenan
Elizabeth Lawson
Margaret Elizabeth Mote
Ethel Lewis
Miss Taylor
Phebe Elizabeth Herman
Florence Mary Hall
Edith Amy Richards

PLAINFIELD RECORD

Published Friday by
CENTRAL PUBLISHING COMPANY, INC.
128 North Avenue.
ALBERT F. LA ROCK, Pres. and Gen. Mgr.
Telephone—Business Office, 3030
Editorial Department, 3031

Subscription Rate.
One year—$2.00. Payable in Advance.
All adv. copy must be at office not later than 5 p. m. Wednesday
Classified ads. charged at one cent a word
Entered as second-class matter December 29, 1886, at the postoffice at Plainfield, N. J., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Plainfield, New Jersey, Friday, June 21, 1918.

SIFTING THE CITY HALL TROUBLE TO THE BOTTOM.

After many months of expensive delay, not a few hard words and even court action, welcome indeed is the news which comes from official and trades circles that the City Hall has been declared a fair job by local organized labor. Every person in the city, whether tax payer or not, expresses gratitude that the opposing forces have reached an agreement that will mean the early completion of the splendid building which has stood as an eye-sore since last October.

It is not to be denied that the boycott has greatly increased the cost of this structure, originally figured at $100,000 and afterward extended to $150,000. It is not to be denied that mistakes have been made on both sides, by the union as well as by the administrative officials. Who was to blame at the beginning is still a matter of dispute but now that an agreement has been reached the only thing for everyone to do is to get down to business and rush the hall to a point where it can be finished and occupied, thus saving Plainfield any further expenditure that was not contemplated.

The one thing remaining now to be settled before the whole unfortunate affair is terminated is the question of whether or not the members of the Monahan Stone Company, who demanded payment of $13,000 owing them from the P. F. Kenny Company, and the national labor leaders who called the original strike of plasterers after the Monahan Company's claim had been refused, are guilty of conspiracy as charged. These men, six in all, have been indicted by the Union County Grand Jury and the indictment has been carried on appeal to the Supreme Court by means of a writ of certiorari. If the decision of this latter tribunal should bear out the verdict of county jurors, the officials of Plainfield should in no wise hesitate at proceeding with the action. That it will entail a bitterly contested legal battle, is a matter of common knowledge, but there should be no side-stepping in order to prove the original assertion that the Monahan officials and the labor representatives conspired to compel Plainfield to pay $13,000 which it did not owe. It was this $13,000 demand that upset the plans of the City Hall committee for completing the building and resulted in the tie-up that has kept the structure in a more or less forlorn state for nearly nine months. The whole affair has gone the rounds of the State and has excited comment not favorable to Plainfield's good name as a community supporting right and justice, consequently the prosecution of the conspiracy case means more than the mere punishment of certain offenders.

On the other hand, if it is found that neither the members of the Monahan company or the labor officials are guilty as charged, they will not want for proper amends. The local Trades Council has done its share in trying to get the matters straightened out and undoubtedly will lend every assistance to hurry along the uncompleted work and straighten out the tangle now demanding the attention of the criminal court. If the citizens and taxpayers have been put to double expense for some one else's blunders they are entitled to know and witness the punishment of any one responsible for the whole deplorable affair.

* * * * *

THE LOSS OF COUNCILMAN FORT.

It is with extreme regret that the citizens of Plainfield received the news that Councilman Leslie R. Fort will have to cease his local activities in order to accept the lieutenant's commission which came to him this week. His new duties in the office of the chief of staff at Washington will take him away from this city and in consequence the community will be deprived of one of the most active men ever coming into its midst. While his resignation to the Common Council has not been tendered as yet, it will only be a matter of time and a vacancy will exist in this important body just at a time when officials of his type are most needed. The only compensation the people have is the knowledge that what is their loss here is the gain of the Government at large.

Mr. Fort first came to Plainfield as a resident only about seven years ago but in that time he has been a most indefatigable promoter of public activities. As managing editor of the Daily Press he was in possession of a medium reaching direct to the people and numerous enterprises that have been of untold benefit to the community were suggested and brought to a successful issue through the columns of his newspaper. At no time did any worthy enterprise ask for funds but what he willingly presented the claims for beneficience to the city at large by means of editorial suggestion and then followed it up with his own personal work. Plainfield suffered a distinct loss when he left the newspaper field but fortunately he was able to continue as a local resident and despite pressing business interests in New York he kept up the community activities that were sorely in need of his support. This has been particularly true of Anti-Tuberculosis campaigns, Red Cross work, the Community Christmas Committee and the Citizens' Committee for the relief of soldiers and sailors dependents. In each one of these he has been a worker, not a chair warmer or member in name only and his withdrawal will leave a gap hard to fill.

Last year the citizens recognized Mr. Fort's civic possibilities and elected him to the Common Council as a representative at large. From the first night that he attended a meeting, as a member of the municipal body, he showed that he was possessed of independent thought and action and if it could have been his good fortune to continue in the deliberations of the Council, his ability and foresight would have insured the taxpayers a representative whose interests were absolutely theirs Six months is too short a time for him to show of what he is really capable and if he had been able to maintain his membership until practical experience entitled him to the chairmanship of an important committee he would have left an official record marked by originations for civic progression at a minimum of cost.

It is the sincere wish of all of Mr. Fort's fellow townsmen that success be his as a member of Uncle Sam's army force, but that after he has acquitted himself at home and abroad as his conscience dictates he be spared to return to Plainfield and once more take up the splendid work that has made him so important a factor in this community.

* * * * *

THE CRITICISM OF SENATOR FRELINGHUYSEN.

Evidently the Democratic Trenton Evening Times does not support the opinion of former Congressman William E. Tuttle, who recently sharply criticized Senator Frelinghuysen at a partisan gathering of Democrats of Morris county. In an editorial entitled "Hard to Please," it says:

"At a get-together meeting of Morris county Democrats, Thursday evening, former Congressman Tuttle, in urging the election of a Democrat to the United States Senate, said that Senator Frelinghuysen has been a leader in hostility to the President and Cabinet officers until, fortunately, he had been silenced. There are Republicans who criticize the senior Senator for having been altogether too friendly with the President from the time when the latter was Governor of New Jersey. It's difficult to please everybody."

Senator Frelinghuysen has not hesitated to speak sharply about the shortcomings of the Administration. Yet there has not been any of the time a more faithful and intelligent supporter of the President in the essential things that have been undertaken to win the war. There is no more loyal and influential Senator, and none who is taking the painstaking interest in war-winning work than the senior Senator from New Jersey.

The record of Senator Frelinghuysen for support of the Administration is much more satisfactory, even the Democrats will admit, than that of the man he succeeded. Whatever opposition he has shown to the Administration has not been incited by partisan considerations.

* * * * *

WHAT'S BECOME OF THE GOOD OLD DAYS—

When Buckalew's hoop yard was located in the rear of the buildings at Front and Somerset streets?

When a classified ad in any newspaper would bring at least a score of applicants for a ten-dollar a week job?

When the only regular line of communication between Plainfield and Scotch Plains was maintained by Tom Newman's ancient carry-all?

When the robins, larks, sparrows, tanagers and other local feathered denizens were threatened with complete extinction by the popular fad the boys had of collecting bird's eggs?

When the High School graduating classes always numbered about ten girls to every boy?

When South Second street was known as 'Short Second street'?

When the most popular names for the girls were "Mercy", "Patience", and "Comfort" and for the boys, "Experience", "Recompense", "Squier", "Ezekiel", "Zebediah" and "Jonas"?

When the arrival of a new piece of fire apparatus like the service truck which came this week would have been sufficient excuse for a big crowd of men and boys to superintend the unloading at the freight yards, a firemen's parade, a masquerade ball, a banquet and a trip to New Brunswick or Perth Amboy for exhibition purposes?

* * * * *

THE LAST LAY OF A DEHYDRATED CABBAGE

How's your bean crop by this time? That hailstorm last week left ours middlin' puny.

—o—

Those cute looking farmerettes who tagged Plainfielders Wednesday must have come from a fruit farm. They traveled in pairs and everyone of them was a peach.

—o—

The official communique from political headquarters of the second ward reports the following casualties: Charles A. Loizeaux, John Dahl and Leslie R. Fort.

—o—

When a man reaches the age of fifty he is unable to understand how it is that a woman can go around in winter time with about three pounds of clothing and not catch her death of cold and then in the summer go around all bundled up with a feathered neck piece and not smother to death.

—o—

It is said the Washington summer vacationists will not "go away" this summer in large numbers. The Plainfield summer vacationists will as usual go away in large numbers but the bulk of the crowd will go to resorts and humid spots within forty or fifty miles of the old town.

—o—

This is the week when our silly old world has to stand still and bend its ear very low while the sweet girl graduate tells it how many mistakes it has made in the past and what it must do if it expects to amount to anything in the days to come.

—o—

Some time ago we heard a whole lot about the "sure-catchiveness" of the submarine chasers. Supposing we have a practical demonstration just about now.

—o—

Newspapers throughout the country are laying great stress on the statement that "General Foch" has a big offensive up his sleeve." It is our opinion that it ought to be at the end of his foot.

—o—

Here's the Federal Shipping Board to the rescue of the sud-lovers. To take away the suds around the shipyards by a nation-wide dry law would put down ship production by a 25 per cent. they claim. We know the "steam" was powerful, but we didn't know it'd build ships.

—o—

In recounting the activities of one member of the 1918 class of the Plainfield High School, the Oracle gives the following: Alpha Literary Society, 1918; Gym Pageant, '16; Glee Club, '14 and '15; Knitting Unit, '18; Junior Feed Committee, '17; Junior G. A. A. Dance Committee, '16 and '17; P. H. S. Basketball Team, '15, '16-'17, '17-'18; Swimming Team, '15-'16; secretary G. A. A. '14-'15, '15-'16; Senior representative to G. A. A. '17-'18; Tennis, '17; chairman Class Room Committee, '16-'17. And yet there are some people who wonder why the graduates are a little rusty on Readin', Writin' and 'Rithmetic.

—o—

The inspiring Civil War cry, "We're coming Father Abraham, 100,000 Strong" might be revised to date to "We're Coming Papa Joffre, 1,000,000 Yankees Strong".

—o—

We saw the circus last Tuesday. It was a fine outfit and the show was right up to snuff although the wet-blanketers insisted that because of no parade being given the performance would not be up to former years. They were mistaken as usual. We liked everything on the bill, but we were particularly struck with the acrobats. There were lots of them and they were very clever. Some were in pink tights, some in white satin and others in grotesque outfits imported from Hoboken. They astonished us by the way they whirled through the air from one trapeze to the other. We marveled at the cart-wheels they turned around the rings and we were amazed by their gyrations on the stadium, but none of them, not even the European wonder, who gets a cool thousand a week was able to duplicate the double back-action flip-flop which brought the Palens Sons Company out from under the City Hall trim-contract.

North Plainfield Man Gives Editor Of Courier-News A "Slap On The Wrist"

A right smart "slap on the wrist" is given the editor of the Courier-News in a letter received by the Record from William Scarlett, of 35 Fairview avenue, the borough.

The rebuke from the North Plainfield man was elicited by the newspaper man's refusal to acknowledge an answer which the former made to an article in the Courier-News on June 11, this article being an editorial comment on a letter written by "E. R.," asking the question, "Why Should a Negro Fight?" Among other things the editor said that the colored men were fighting for the white men because the whites had released them from slavery and this special point in a long dissertation was the one which prompted Mr. Scarlett to give the real explanation of why the colored men were fighting. The editor, however, consigned the scholarly communication to the obscurity of the waste basket, thus depriving readers of the paper of the proper answer to "E. R."

The severe rebuke which Mr. Scarlett applies to the offending editor is contained in the following letter which the Record cheerfully prints in order to correct any wrong impression which may have been gained by the Courier-News' article:

Editor, the Record:

In the issue of June 11th of the Plainfield Courier-News there appeared under the caption, Peoples' Forum, a somewhat lengthy reply to the question asked by "E. R." as to "Why Should a Negro Fight?" Because of the spirit and temper of the reply, it appeared to the writer as well as to some of his friends that the comment of the Courier-News should not be permitted to pass unchallenged and unrebuked, and accordingly a criticism of the attitude of the Courier-News was written and delivered at the editorial rooms early Monday morning, to which no attention has been paid. If the editor considers his stand indefensible and our criticism unanswerable he should be manly enough to retract. Before giving the criticism to the editor of a prominent New York paper, who is desirous of featuring the matter it seems to us only fair to offer it to you. The substance of our criticism is as follows:

It may be doubted whether the answer of the editor will convince especially in view of the extravagance of the claims that he makes. While it may be conceded that individual negroes have "made greater progress here than anywhere else," so have individuals of many other races, including Japanese, Chinese, Jews, Anglo-Saxons, Irish and the Latin and Slavic races. And why? Just because America has been the land of opportunity—wide open opportunity. But the memory of the East St. Louis disgrace is too vivid, the long list of lynchings and the systematic disfranchisement of negro voters in a very large section of our Country, are matters of too general knowledge,—to justify the claim that "the negro is treated better here than anywhere else in the world."

Of course all persons have an undoubted right to choose their intimates, but we have no right to ostracise another person because of race, creed, occupation, lineage, poverty or lack of education. To forbid to any person because of his race or color the service that a public conveyance or caravansary, or place of amusement or recreation exists to furnish is an offense against the spirit of American democracy, an affront to a large number of our fellow citizens and may be even a crime under some circumstances and a particularly heinous one, because of its far-reaching possible consequences.

That our Nation incidentally freed the American negro from the bonds of chattel slavery as one of the results of a war waged for the preservation of the Union is small reason why the negro should fight for the U. S. A. We're not the shackles which we struck from the bodies of our black brothers of our own forging? Then why expect gratitude from those to whom we have reluctantly conceded some measure of personal freedom? Is it so meritorious that we should voluntarily cease to rob the laborer of the legitimate fruits of his unrequited toil?

There is, however, good reason why the America negro SHOULD, DOES and WILL fight to the death for his country, which is just as much his country as it is yours and mine. And that is because, so recently emerged from a condition of chattel slavery, he finds the liberties of the world today menaced by the Hohenzollern military bureaucracy. He sees his native country threatened by the imminence of a system of industrial slavery, that the German people, in the mad phantasy of a dream of world domination have already ruthlessly imposed upon the inhabitants of the territory occupied by their armies and attended by the most horrible and atrocious outrages against humanity, compared to which the barbarities of chattel slavery as practised in this and other countries a hundred and more years ago (and even as recently as 1860) pale into comparative insignificance.

Under such circumstances has come at last for the American negro to deal an effective stroke for Liberty and he realizes now the truth of the proverb, "Who would be free, himself must strike the blow."

Yours respectfully,
WILLIAM SCARLETT.
35 Fairview avenue,
North Plainfield.

New Policy Pleases Plainfield Patrons

Manager Shannon's lately introduced policy of three changes of bill at the Plainfield Theatre each week has met with popular approval and in consequence big houses have been the rule at every performance. The drawing powers of the program have been intensified by the attractiveness of the offerings, which include a big feature film and high class specialty acts.

For today as the screen headliner, Manager Shannon offers the powerful drama, "The Bondman." The popular William Farnum heads the interpreting cast and he has the support of a splendid company of well known players. The story of "The Bondman" is quite familiar to local playgoers but whether or not as it is shown on the screen it never fails to keep up absolute interest through every foot of film. The picture will be shown today for the first and will be kept for all performances from this afternoon until tomorrow night.

The vaudeville numbers beginning today include Brandon and Taylor, the youngest of peodlers; Floyd and Lorimer, comedy and songs, and Joe Morris and Wynn Shaw, comedians.

Former Councilman Richard A. Claybrook is detained at his home on Grant avenue by illness. His ailment is the aftermath of an operation which he underwent two years ago. Mr. Claybrook is president of the New York Stock Exchange.

OFFICIAL TEST TODAY FOR NEW FIRE TRUCK.

The city's fire department service truck, which arrived a few days ago from the Mack shops at Allentown, Pa., will be given an official test by the Fire Board this afternoon. It will be run about the city to determine its speed, motor workings and climbing ability.

The new truck cost $4,950, and is guaranteed to develop a minimum of twenty-six horse power. It has one fifty-foot extension ladder and a complete equipment of other ladders and fire fighting supplies.

D. OF I. MEETING.

The regular monthly meeting of the Daughters of Isabella will be held Monday evening, June 24, at K. of C. Club rooms. Election of officers will take place. All members are requested to be present.

NEW JERSEY CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS JULY 24, 1918.

Head Nurse and Matron, Union County
Vacancy at the Bonnie Burn Sanatorium, paying $100 per month and maintenance.
Open to female residents of Union County

Assistant Superintendent, Fire Alarm Telegraph System Elizabeth Fire Department
Salary $1200 per annum.
Open to male residents of Elizabeth

Blanks must be filed by July 17th. For particulars, address the Civil Service Commission, State House, Trenton, N. J.
6-24; 7-3 10

A Plainfield Institution

This Company caters in every way to local business and is closely identified with local interests.

It assists in financing Plainfield industries.

It safeguards Plainfield money.

It buys Plainfield bonds and loans money to the City.

It has given to Plainfield the distinction of having the largest financial institution in Union County.

If your home or business are located in Plainfield you will find a connection with this Company a distinct advantage.

THE PLAINFIELD TRUST COMPANY

Resources $8,500,000.00

A SPECIAL SELLING OF

"Sweet Girl Graduate" White Oxfords and Pumps

In white kidskin, nubuck and white reinskin.

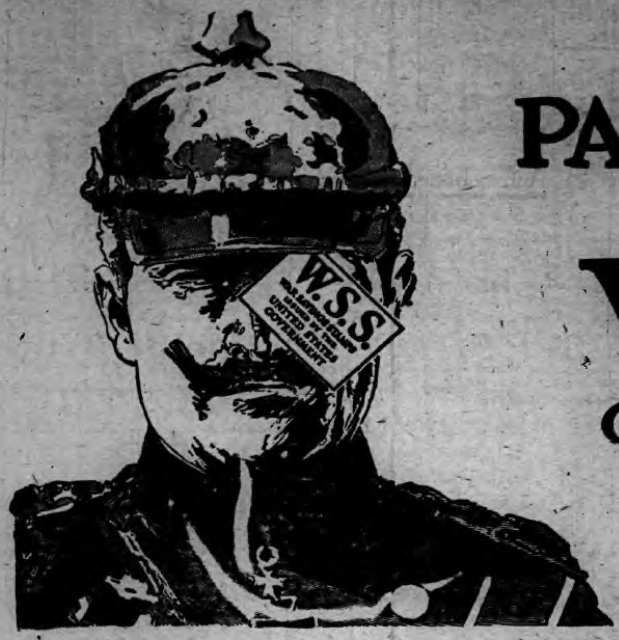
Styles that have a freshness, a sweetness that makes them fittingly correct.

$5 to $9

Van Arsdale's

127 EAST FRONT STREET.

"The Centre of the Business Centre"



PASTE *the* KAISER WITH W. S. S. ON June 28th

Paste him in the eye with a War Savings Stamp—then paste him again and again. Don't think that you have already done your duty. Pershing's men "over there" don't go home after their first battle—they go after the Huns again—they keep on pasting the Kaiser.

Your government has officially set—

Friday, June 28th

National War Savings Day

On that day every American is summoned to "sign the pledge"—to save and invest in a definite amount of War Savings Stamps each month.

Every real American will prove his patriotism by agreeing to regularly paste the Kaiser.

W. S. S. cost $4.17 in June,
Worth $5.00 on Jan. 1, 1923

"Sign the pledge" on June 28th. Paste the Kaiser with War Savings Stamps.

W.S.S.

National War Savings Committee

This Space Patriotically Contributed by

PLAINFIELD RECORD

OBITUARY

Personal Mention of Plainfielders and Others Who Have Heeded the Summons of Death During the Past Week.

FREDERICK L. KLINER.

Frederick L. Kliner, a well known resident of the West End, died suddenly Wednesday noon at his home, 1034 West Third street. He had been ill from a pulmonary complaint the greater part of the last year, but recently recovered sufficiently to return to work at the Pond Tool plant. He seemed to be in good health Wednesday morning and left the shop at noon at the accustomed time for his mid-day meal. He had barely reached the house when he complained of feeling unwell and suddenly passed away before medical help could be obtained.

The funeral will be held in the Monroe Avenue church tomorrow afternoon and Rev. J. W. Flynn will officiate. Burial will be in Hillside cemetery.

Mr. Kliner was twenty-six years old and had lived in this city all his life. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Kliner, of West Second street, and was a member of the Monroe Avenue church, where he was quite active in the various men's departments. He was also an active member of Franklin Council, Jr. O. U. A. M. Beside his parents he leaves his widow, who was Miss Elizabeth Marsh, daughter of the late Randolph Marsh, of Plainfield avenue, and two sons, Fred and George. He is also survived by six sisters and one brother. These are Mrs. J. H. Schmidt, Mrs. Robert A. Deter, Mrs. Martin Whelan and Mrs. Frank Haskard, all of Plainfield; Mrs. Harry R. Deter, of Westfield; Mrs. Fred Locke, of Newark, and John J. Kliner, Jr., of West Second street, this city.

MISS SARAH F. JENNINGS.

Miss Sarah F. Jennings, a member of the well-known Jennings family, which has been widely known in Plainfield for nearly a century, died Wednesday morning at the home of her sister, Mrs. Jane E. Brokaw, of Duer street. Death was due to complications produced by the infirmities of age as the deceased was in her eighty-sixth year. The funeral will be held at the Duer street residence this afternoon and Rev. Dr. F. B. Strong, of the First Baptist church, will officiate. Burial will be in the family plot in Evergreen cemetery.

Miss Jennings was the daughter of the late William M. and Mary Baker Jennings, who were pioneer residents of North Plainfield. The family was quite large at one time and was especially prominent during Civil War days because of the activities of the brothers of Miss Jennings. They were Rufus, Thomas and Harry Jennings, all of whom will be remembered by hundreds of Plainfielders, although they have been dead a number of years. Miss Jennings was a devout Christian and maintained her membership in the First Baptist church practically all her life.

Beside Mrs. Brokaw, who is the widow of Isaac Brokaw, Miss Jennings is survived by one other sister, Mrs. Catherine LaFountain, of Pittsburgh, Pa.

MRS. ANNIE RODDY.

The funeral of Mrs. Annie Roddy, widow of Thomas Roddy, whose death occurred on Tuesday morning at her home in the Stillman building, will be held in St. Mary's church tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock. The late date for the service has been made in order to permit Mrs. Roddy's son, Morris Roddy, to reach Plainfield from Kelly Field Texas, where he has been stationed as a member of the Aviation Corps. He left San Antonio, Texas, Tuesday night and is due in this city today. The requiem mass will be offered by Rev. Father Holsters and burial will be in St. Mary's cemetery.

Mrs. Roddy's death came after a long illness from an organic trouble and occurred only six months after the demise of her husband. The latter died in December after being ill nearly two years. Mrs. Roddy's ailment first became known about three months ago and for a time she was treated at home by the family physician. Later her condition became serious and she was removed to Muhlenberg Hospital, but after a short stay at the institution it was realized that she could not be bettered. She returned to her home and had since been in a more or less critical state.

Mrs. Roddy was born in this city and always made her home here. She was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Morris Higgins, who resided for many years at Plainfield avenue and West Third street. At the time of his death, the father was sexton of St. Mary's church, a position which he discharged faithfully for a long time. Mrs. Roddy had lived in the West End of the city practically all of her life, the only exceptions being a few years on Arlington avenue previous to her removal to the Stillman building last fall.

Beside her son, Morris, who is well known as a cartoonist and was completing a cartooning course in a New York art school before entering the service, the deceased is survived by one other son, James Roddy, employed as machinist in one of the local shops. She also leaves two brothers, Michael Higgins, mechanical superintendant at the Packer House in Perth Amboy, and Hugh Higgins, employed by the Public Service Railway Company as inspector for the local division.

WILLIAM F. KAEDING.

The funeral of William F. Kaeding, one of the oldest residents of North Plainfield, who was found dead in bed at his home on Wilson avenue, Sunday morning, was held at the late residence Tuesday afternoon. Rev. George Bowers, of Warrenville, was in charge of the service and many relatives and friends were present. Burial was in the North Plainfield cemetery.

Mr. Kaeding was a native of Germany but came to this country when a young man. He first located at Myersville, near Sterling, where he worked as a farmer. In 1876 he removed to North Plainfield, taking possession of the house on Wilson avenue in which he died. That section of the borough is known as "Prideville," and Mr. Kaeding was one of the pioneers of that well-known locality. He learned the trade of cobbler in Germany and on first removing to North Plainfield opened up a shoe repairing shop, which he conducted until a few years ago. Just previous to his death he had been employed as a cleaner and presser by local concerns.

Mr. Kaeding's only near surviving relatives are one daughter, Mrs. William J. Eakins, of Manson place, and two sons, August Kaeding, of John street, and Frederick Kaeding, of Wilson avenue.

DORIS BEULAH BOYLAN.

Doris Beulah Boylan, the seven months' old daughter of Jesse T. and Grace Boylan, of 260 Duer street, the borough, died Wednesday afternoon. The funeral was held at the parents' residence at 10:30 this morning, Rev. Dr. Philip B. Strong officiating. Interment was in Hillside cemetery.

Picture Framing
OF ALL KINDS
PAUL R. COLLIER, Film Specialist
Phone 51 184-186 E. Front St.

Cadillac
Standard of the World
AUTO DISTRIBUTING CO.
410-416 SYCAMORE STREET. Plainfield, N. J.
ALLEN B. LAING, Mgr.

The Breeze that Blows at Will
On a breezeless Summer day your wife suffers more than yourself. If she had a
G-E Electric Fan
she could obtain the comfort of a cooling breeze by simply turning a switch.
"Twill cost you less than a cent an hour to keep her comfortable, even when ironing, on the hottest Summer day.
THE RYDER & GRAVES ELECTRIC CO.
127 WEST SECOND ST. 'Phone 1608

FURS
Repairing and Remodeling
At SUMMER PRICES—Carrying the advantage of following next season's models and the assurance of prompt delivery when required.
BRING YOURS IN NOW
CHAS. KURTZMAN
178 EAST FRONT ST. 'Phone 1935

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
Plainfield Auto Lamp and Radiator Works
A Modern Shop with Moderate Prices.
Sheet Metal Work of All Kinds
Estimates given; guaranteed workmanship. Work called for and delivered.
408 W. FRONT ST. 'Phone 2335

Automobile Painting
WE CAN
DO YOUR WORK AT ONCE.
ESTIMATES GIVEN.
Laing's Garage

DISPLAY OF
Men's Straw Hats
ALL STYLES.
PRICES WILL SUIT YOU.
J. R. BLAIR,
119 PARK AVE.

Granite and Marble Works
If you want your work done right, at prices that are right, come and see me.
JOHN J. BROWN
4TH AND RICHMOND STS.
'Phone 140.

First Class Accommodations
Telephone Connection
Farmers' Hotel
JACOB BLIMM, Jr., Prop.
37-39 Somerset St.,
PLAINFIELD, N. J.

Quaker Shop
174 EAST FRONT ST.
BREYER'S ICE CREAM
HOME MADE CANDIES
E. H. BENNETT
Proprietor

Do You Know
That Plainfield has a
Jewelry Store
that is UNSURPASSED by any in this section. It is really a "BIG-TOWN" Store.
Another feature that is of considerable moment is the up-to-date
Optical Dept.
Drop in and get acquainted.
LEO SLONIM
226 WEST FRONT ST.

Portable and Permanent
Garages, Bungalows
Factories, Extensions
Or Buildings for Any Purpose.

WHY PAY RENT
We are the largest builders of Portable and Sectional Buildings
Send for Catalogue No. 10
U. S. PORTABLE BLDG. CORP.
132 Broadway, N. Y.
Phone 2042 Barclay

Buick
EVERYBODY KNOWS VALVE-IN-HEAD MEANS BUICK
BUICK SHOW ROOM
116-120 MADISON AVE. 'PHONE 2337.
BETHLEHEM
INTERNAL GEAR DRIVE
Motor Trucks
DEPENDABLE DELIVERY

Don't Buy a Gas Range or Fireless Cooker
until you have seen
THE WONDERFUL CHAMBERS' FIRELESS GAS RANGE.
Cooks with gas turned off. Come in and let us explain. Cornices, Skylights, Sheet Metal Work, Metal Ceilings, Sewer and Water Connections and Gas Fitting.
WINN & HIGGINS
Inc.
Plumbing, Heating, Tinning
Open Evenings until 9:00
'Phone 613.

STORAGE BATTERIES
OF ALL MAKES
RECHARGED AND REPAIRED
OFFICIAL "Exide" BATTERY SERVICE STATION
AUTOMOBILE ELECTRICIANS
AUTO ELECTRIC SHOP
C. A. KANE. W. T. HUNTLIFF.
12-16 GROVE STREET 'Phone 817

Mono Motor Service
Repairs
MONO GARAGE

Sentiment
If there is any sentiment in business, it is the sentiment which prejudices an owner who has property to insure the second time in favor of the office who first wrote his insurance. We are not only building a business of new insurance, but there are repeat orders and we are getting them, too.
REAL ESTATE LOANS RENTS
Geo. M. Clarke Co.
Telephone 205 Babcock Bldg. Plainfield
INSURANCE AND BONDS OF ALL KINDS

OWING to the inferior quality of carbonated beverages at the present day, through the introduction of adulterations and substitutes of the ingredients used in their manufacture, I deem it advisable to place before the public an article that is pure, wholesome and really good to drink.
Therefore, I have manufactured and put upon the market the Old Fashioned Soda Water, made from the purest and best sugar and extracts obtainable.
One trial will convince you of its quality, and the merits of the goods will be its only salesman.

	Per Doz.	Per Case
Linke's Round Bottom Ginger Ale	$1.20	$2.40
Linke's Round Bottom Sarsaparilla	$1.20	$2.40
Linke's Ginger Ale, Sarsaparilla, Cream, Lemon, Birch, Root, Strawberry, Raspberry, Grape, Pine apple, Orange, per case, 12 qts.		$1.20
In cases 24 ½ pints		2.00
Seltzer, per case		1.20
Carbonic and Vichy		1.20
	Per Doz.	Per Case
Club Soda	$1.20	$2.40

Try our Specialty, LINKE'S GINGER ALE.
FRANK LINKE, 227 West Front Street, Plainfield, N. J.
TEL. 157 MT 21st TEAR

BIG REDUCTIONS
—ON ALL—
Spring and Summer Apparel
COATS, SUITS, DRESSES and SKIRTS
Remarkable Savings
S. HIRSCH 149 W. Front St. Plainfield, N. J.

LOCAL NEWS IN BRIEF

Happenings of the Past Week Tersely Told For Busy Readers.

Washington Rock Chapter, Sons of the American Revolution, has elected these officers for the ensuing year: President, Charles La C. Hoff; Charles R. Banks, vice president; Harvey R. Linbarger, secretary; William T. Sharpe, treasurer; John Z. Platfield, historian; board of trustees, Senator Joseph S. Frelinghuysen, Leslie R. Fort, Sidney S. Schuyler and Judd Stewart.

Many soldiers and sailor boys home on furloughs and leaves of absence, were among the attendants at an enjoyable dance at Columbus Auditorium last night, for the benefit of the Knights of Columbus War Camp Fund. Eddie Marks' Jazz orchestra furnished the music and the program included a grand march and a special number for the service men alone. The proceeds from the affair will add quite a sum to the worthy fund which the K. of C. maintains. The dance was arranged and conducted by a committee composed of H. P. Greenwood, chairman; Henry Brynarski, Timothy Meaney and Thomas Carty.

The New Jersey Central has made the announcement that it can have passenger coaches for excursions on certain dates during July and has notified Plainfield school officials that July 2 can be had as the date for any outing from this city. It is possible that a number of the schools will unite and have a union excursion to Asbury Park and Ocean Grove on the same plan as followed out in years before the war.

Martha Kannard and Belle VanDeveer, both colored, were fined five dollars each in the city police court, Tuesday morning, on a charge of drunkenness and disorderly conduct at their home in Possum Row on West Fourth street. Lieutenant Higgins and Patrolman Martin Walsh, who made the arrests, found that the women had been drinking Maryland Club whiskey and using Sherry as a "chaser." A quart of each was captured by the officers in the round up, thereby heading off a party that seemed to be in preparation.

John Rumniski, a Pole, whose home is on West Third street, was arraigned in the city court Tuesday morning, charged by his wife with beating her while he was intoxicated. The defendant admitted having taken huge liquor that was good for him but denied absolutely that he had struck his wife and testimony presented by the police bore him out. Judge DeMeza suspended sentence, but advised Rumniski that his name stood against him on general principles and he would be better for all concerned if he went on the "water wagon" for a long ride.

Borough Recorder Fred Hand is gaining a reputation as a foe to violators of automobile regulations. A number brought before him the past week received severe sentences and positive warnings not to be apprehended again in North Plainfield. Among the offenders were Clarence Pickle, of this city, who was fined $50 for reckless driving, and Albert Reinman, of Mt. Bethel, fined $20 for speeding on Somerset street and failing to have his license card with him. Pickle and a friend were arrested Saturday night after the former had run his machine into a trolley car standing on the switch in front of the Somerset School.

Hair-cuts and shaves, which advanced in cost for Plainfielders last summer, may go still higher according to a plan now being worked out by local boss barbers. They have been compelled to resort to another increase because of a request from journeymen that their minimum wage be $18 a week. At a meeting of the bosses a few nights ago the following schedule of new prices was proposed and may possibly go into effect later: Hair-cuts, forty cents; shaves, twenty cents; shaving the neck, five cents; trimming the mustache, five cents; for honing razors, fifty cents; massage, twenty-five cents, and a shampoo, twenty-five cents. M. A. Sasso, of West Second street, has been appointed chairman of a committee to secure the approval of all the boss barbers in the city and borough to this schedule.

Cornelius B. Tyler, Rev. Charles E. Herring and William M. Wherry, Jr., have been re-appointed by Mayor Leighton Calkins as directors of the Plainfield Public Library. The term in each instance is for three years.

Patrolman Charles Wicht, who has been more or less incapacitated for the past four months because of an injury received while doing duty as a member of the city police force, has been granted $125.05 by the Police Board as part salary while he was unable to be at work. A recommendation to this effect was made at the Common Council meeting, Monday night by Chairman Condict, of the Police Board, and approved unanimously by the full Council.

The following officers have been elected by the Christian Endeavor Society of the Seventh-Day Baptist church for the ensuing year: President, Gustav Wagiau; vice president, Miss Anna Stillman; secretary, Robert Spicer; treasurer, Claude Grant; chairman of prayer meeting committee, Allison Skaggs; chairman of social committee, Miss Frances Kinne; chairman of lookout committee, Everett Hunting.

The State Council of Carpenters, which assembles at the Hotel Monte-cello at Atlantic City, today, for its annual convention will include William Lunger, Charles Johnson and C. H. Rogers, all of this city, who will represent the Plainfield union. The convention, which will continue until tomorrow afternoon, will be one of the most important the Council has ever held, as numerous trade conditions brought about by war emergencies are to be presented for discussion and action where necessary.

Release cards received in Plainfield, the past week, announced the safe arrival overseas of the following local boys: Private Thomas Bunn, of South Second street; Private James G. McNeil, of West Third street; Private John Edward McDonald, of Chatham street; First Sergeant Elmore George Kane, of West Second street; Private John A. Porter, Jr., of Prescott place; Private Fred Kraemer, of Netherwood avenue; sergeant William G. Coyle, of East Seventh street; Private Hilton Anderson, of Foster avenue; Private Henry G. Brandt, Jr., of Spooner avenue; Private Nathan LeRoy Lee, of Manning avenue, and Private John Gerald Varley, of West Front street.

Herman Overland of West Fourth street, is a patient in Muhlenberg Hospital, suffering from slight injuries received by falling from a new building at Bound Brook, on which he was working. Mr. Overland dropped the distance of about thirty-five feet and it was at first supposed that he had fractured his spine but examination by physicians proved this to be not so. The patient is about seventy years old, and though suffering greatly from shock, has improved rapidly in the weeks of treatment. It is believed that he will be able to go home within the next few days.

The trolley cars on the various local lines are now beginning to carry conductorettes as part of their crew. Two have been at work on the Netherwood line and one on the Fourth street since Monday, and a fourth is to take her place on the platform of an Arlington-Somerset car today. Several other girls are "breaking in" on the Somerset conductors on all but the Union line cars. Two of the girls now at work live in Plainfield, while the third is from North Plainfield. One of the conductorettes worked on the Netherwood line from 5 o'clock Tuesday morning until late Tuesday afternoon, then after a "swing," as a rest is termed, took charge of an Arlington car until 11 o'clock at night. Because they are receiving she same wage scale as the men, the company has decided to make it a man's job for the young women and accordingly they will have to "buck the list" the same as any other conductor. This means that for the first six months of their platform work they must report at the Newby Park barns at 4:45 every morning no matter how late they might have worked the night before.

Counsel for the officials of the Monahan Stone Company of Newark and labor officials, who were indicted by the January Grand Jury for alleged conspiracy in connection with the erection of the Plainfield city hall, has obtained a writ for the reviewing of the bill by the Court of Errors and Appeals. The case will be argued before the October term. The highest court has now been appealed to in an effort to have the indictment quashed. the Supreme Court having sustained the Grand Jury in a decision last week. The men indicted were to have come to trial at the present term of the county courts but the latest action makes this impossible.

Dr. Norman W. Currie, of Central avenue, who recently enlisted in the United States Army service, on Saturday last received a commission as captain. It was accompanied by a message from Washington that he had been placed in the Medical Reserve Corps but that he would receive instructions very shortly to report for duty. After a brief stay at a home camp or cantonment, Dr. Currie will go overseas. He was one of four local physicians responding to the Government appeal for medical men. The others enlisting are Dr. N. H. Probasco, Dr. Charles B. Lufburrow and Dr. J. C. Anderson, neither of whom has received his commission as yet.

Mrs Edna Gates Bride Of Sheriff J. E. Warner

Sheriff James E. Warner and Mrs. Edna Beadle Gates were united in marriage at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Beadle, Jr., of Cranford, Saturday night, Rev. Dr. George Francis Greene, of the Presbyterian church of Cranford, officiating.

The couple were unattended. The bride was gowned in white crepe de chine trimmed with filet lace and carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley and sweet peas. Her father gave her in marriage. Only the immediate relatives of the couple and a few intimate friends were in attendance. They being from Toronto, Philadelphia, Englewood, Newark, Cranford and Elizabeth.

PERSONAL

M. James McCarthy, of Lee place, was discharged from Muhlenberg Hospital this week following six weeks' treatment at the institution after an operation for appendicitis.

Mr. and Mrs. George Leighs, of 722 West Fourth street, are the parents of a baby daughter, born to them a few days ago. Mrs. Leighs was formerly Miss Hazel Hutchcroft, of Clinton avenue.

The condition of Mrs. W. W. Warnock, of Craig place, the borough, who has been seriously ill for the past three weeks, continues to be without any sign of improvement.

Among the Plainfielders who have returned from Newport News, Va., where they visited with relatives in the army, were Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Gulberg and three daughters, Mrs. T. J. Burns, Mrs. O'Loughlin and Mrs. H. Klinsman, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. A. Campbell and Mrs. John Winzenreid and Mrs. Robert McGoldrick.

Herbert Reynolds and his brother, Frank Reynolds, of Watchung avenue, the borough, who went to Camp Dix several weeks ago as selected men, have both been transferred to the Quartermasters' Department and have been sent to Camp Johnston, Jacksonville, Fla., for a three months' course at the quartermasters' training school.

Announcement has been made of the wedding of Miss Pearl B. Super, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Super, of Sherman avenue, this city, to C. Fred Oakley, of Dunellen. The ceremony was performed in the parsonage of St. James' Methodist church, Elizabeth, last Saturday night by the Rev. C. S. Woodruff. Mrs. Louis Super, mother of the bride, and John Cooper, of Dunellen, were the only witnesses. The young couple will make their home at Dunellen, as the bridegroom is employed by the New Jersey Central as fireman running out of the Dunellen yards.

Miss Margaret A. Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Adams, of West Front street, and George W. Meder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Meder, of East Orange, were married last Saturday night at the home of the bride's parents on West Front street. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Harold Schenck, of Nutley, formerly of this city, and a large number of relatives and friends were present. Mrs. Edward Leahy, of New York, cousin of the bride, was matron of honor and Constance Vail, of this city, was flower girl. The best man was Hugo Koch, of East Orange. Mr. and Mrs. Meder will make their home at Bridgeport, Conn., as the former holds a responsible position with the Lake Boat Company of that city.

Former Local Man Appointed To Speed Up Ship Building

Albert McDonald, a former well-known Plainfielder who removed from this city to Trenton last October, has been selected by the United States Shipping Board to fill one of the most important positions in this branch of Government service, having for its particular objective the supplying of vessels for trans-Atlantic transportation.

Mr. McDonald is to take charge of all new ship building on the Pacific coast with the idea of speeding up progress and if possible, doubling or even tripling the present monthly tonnage. His selection came after several hundred eligibles had been considered and the honor is considered by the Washington authorities to be of no small importance. The new director is to leave for the Pacific coast this week and will probably make his headquarters at San Francisco.

While in Plainfield, Mr. McDonald made his home on Evergreen avenue. He was connected with a New York manufacturing concern but left the company in order to become production supervisor for the Essex Rubber Company at Trenton. He is a graduate of Stevens Institute and is a member of the American Society of Technical Engineers. He is endowed with that technical and practical experience which are so much needed by the nation at this critical period and those who know him believe that he will be a most valuable addition to the shipping board's directing staff.

J. J. & C. A. HIGGINS
Undertakers
109-11 W. Fourth St.

W. A. SCHORB & CO.
THE LEADING AUCTIONEERS OF PLAINFIELD
General Auctioneers, Also Auctions in Connection with Furniture Bought and Sold.
320 West Front Street (Upstairs). Over Covell's Store. Telephone 2298.

Synopsis of Minutes of Meeting of Board of Freeholders.

An adjourned meeting of the Board of Freeholders of Union County was held on Thursday, June 13th, 1918, at 2:30 p. m.

Roll call showed 18 members present, 4 absent. A communication from the State Highway Commission regard percentage of money for road work was read and ordered filed.

The following reports were received and recommendations on roll call adopted:

To repair Inmann St. Bridge, Rahway, cost of $450; Springfield Ave. Bridge, N. P., cost of $500. Contracts were authorized for repairs to Springfield Ave. New Providence, $1,925; St. George Ave. Rahway, at a cost of $5,275. Wilson & Springfield Ave., Westfield, $1,747.30. Improving Morris Ave., Summit, $3,903.80.

Improvement of Mountain Ave., Central Section was laid over for the present.

Committee on Eastman Street Bridge, Cranford, was authorized to have defects on Bridge rebuilt.

A resolution requesting the Public Service Electric Co. to repair at once the roadway on Westfield Ave., Rahway, was adopted.

The repainting of bridge on Westfield Ave., Elizabeth, was authorized, also the bridge on South First St., Elizabeth, at a cost of $450.

The board voted an increase of pay to the road and bridge inspectors from $4.00 to $4.50 per day.

Board adjourned to meet Friday, July 5th, at 2:30 p. m.

BENJ. KING, Clerk.

Clifford E. John H.
COLE & HIGH
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Chapel and Office
200-4 WEST SECOND ST.
Tel. 156
AUTO CORTEGE IF DESIRED.

Shoes
For the entire family at prices that are reasonable. One purchase will show you.
Expert Shoe Repairing
L. STEIN, 432 Watchung Ave

FLORIST
A large assortment of Cut Flowers fresh every day. Order now for your Easter flowers.
JAS. SMITH
102 E. Front St.
Greenhouses, 305 Somerset St.

FLOWERS
FOR ALL OCCASIONS
Chas. L. Stanley
'Phone 925
159 EAST FRONT STREET
Greenhouses: South and Leland Avenues.
40,000 Feet of Glass. 'Phone 331
Floral Designs by Floral Artists
Telegraph Connections With All Leading Florists in Cities of U. S.

The Peer of Cleaners
MRS. G. O. KELLER
Have no other Connection with any other Cleaners.
OUR SPECIALTY
Service Reliability
Promptness
Phone 100 125 PARK AVE.

PLAINFIELD WINDOW CLEANING CO.
H. MERSTRICH, Prop.
Stores, Offices, Private Residences, New Buildings Cleaned, Scrubbed and Oiled. Office, 121 Liberty St. Tel. 1943.

WE BUY
Old Automobiles and other Junk.
WE SELL
Second-hand Automobile Tires, Parts of all kinds of Automobiles, Radiators, etc.
Pelovitz & Bernstein
AUTOMOBILE WRECKERS
525 North Avenue
Opp. Freight House

Don't Envy the Big Car
Equip your Ford with the HASSLER SHOCK ABSORBER
and enjoy the same comfort.
A. W. BRIGGS, Local Agent
Tel. 2680. 310 W. Front St.

* * * * O. A. REED * * * *
915 SOUTH AVENUE
VELIE
915 SOUTH AVENUE
6-cyl. cars. The car that gives satisfaction. Ask any owner. Let us show you its performance. You'll want to own one, too.
* * * * O. A. REED * * * *

With the Hood Off
in a jiffy we get right to work at repairing your car. Find the bad spot at once and start in to make it right again. Have both the skill and equipment necessary. We are good people to have restore your car's usefulness.
CLINE'S Garage
JOHN B. CLINE, Prop.
239-249 EAST SECOND STREET.

Classified Advertisements

AUTO TO HIRE.

TOURING car for private parties. Camp Dix or other points within sixty miles. Sundays. 'Phone 558-W. 6 21 tf

AN UP-TO-DATE seven passenger Chalmers car to hire by day, hour or trip. Competent driver. Rates are very low. Service the best. 'Phone Plainfield 1498-R. Day and night service. 6 8 tf

PLUMBING.

WALTER C. CHANDLER, plumbing, steam and gas fitting, tinning and jobbing promptly attended to. Let me estimate on your next job. Office, 66 Manning avenue; 'Phone 2650. 3 30 tf

WANTED—600 families for your next move to 'Phone 641-J. Furniture and pianos packed and moved with care. We move anything anywhere, any time. Henry Wisrenge, the moving man. 521 East Fifth street. 3 23 tf

MEN'S TAILORING

HAVE our new SPRING and SUMMER SAMPLES. Get your Suit for Easter! If not, why not? We make all of our own clothes in our store right here in Plainfield. Suits made to order from $20 up. All work and fit guaranteed. M. J. Frank.

MISCELLANEOUS.

JOHN S. HASKARD, dealer in iron, steel, scrap, metals, rubber and paper mill supplies. 214 McDowell street. 'Phone 420.

WANTED—Goose feather beds and antique family heirlooms for cash. C. F. Dickinson, General Delivery, Plainfield. 4 25 14t

GEORGE W. CLARK, brick and portable furnaces, ranges, stoves, etc.; jobbing in copper, tin and sheet iron work. Shop, 119 Church street. 'Phone 954-J. 2 16 tf

FOR SALE—TYPEWRITERS.

TYPEWRITERS sold, rented and repaired. Engraver and stationer, Howard W. Boise, 138 North avenue, near Park avenue, Plainfield, N. J. 'Phone 2398 Plainfield.

FOR RENT.

HOUSES for sale and to let; money to loan on first mortgages. Mulford, North avenue, opp. depot. 1 26 tf

HAVE CLIENTS for houses in all parts of the city. What have you that you want rented? W. F. Wilson, Real Estate, 1225 West Front street; 'Phone 2508-J. 3 23 tf

AUTO REP. AND SUPPLIES.

AUTO Tops, one-man tops, curtains and covers; Seat Covers for open and closed cars; cushions, limousine upholstery. J. H. De Ley, 34 Somerset street, French's building. 'Phone 869. 11 10 tf

HARVEY R. LINBARGER
REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE
197 NORTH AVE.
'Phone 955.

Buy Less Tires
But get the best, Century-Plainfield. Size for size they will outwear any tire made, because they are built to make good. Every tire guaranteed for 6,000 miles.
Warm weather is here and you need the best tires you can get. Equip your car now with Century-Plainfield Tires and enjoy your trips for the balance of the Summer.
Plainfield Auto Tire Co.
407 WATCHUNG AVENUE. 'PHONE 1980
The Home of Good Service

"CENTRAL PARK"
Lawn Grass Mixture
30 CENTS A POUND 5 LBS. FOR $1.25
D. M. FERRY'S GARDEN SEEDS
AND LISTER'S FERTILIZERS
ALL KINDS OF PLANTS
FOR SALE BY
H. E. GAYLE HARDWARE CO.
GENERAL HARDWARE AND HOUSEFURNISHINGS
ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
Front Street and Park Avenue. Telephone 296

DODGE BROTHERS
WINTER CAR
Laing Machine Auto Repair Co.
410-416 SYCAMORE STREET, PLAINFIELD

'Phone Connection
West End Storage Warehouse
212 LEE PLACE
JOHN WINKENBIEL, Prop.
MOVING VANS
GENERAL TRUCKING
Second Hand Furniture Bought and Sold.
Residence, 212 Lee Place.

L. Moraller & Sons
Watchmakers and Jewelers
Has that watch or clock or yours been keeping rag-time? Bring it in and let us repair and put it in order for you. We make a specialty of this kind of work.
Prices Reasonable.
317 Park Ave. 'Phone 1782.

The Attention of New Residents

We welcome you to our city and trust that you will make it your permanent home.

Your attention is directed to the Safety and Convenience of the City National Bank as a depositary for funds—also to the prompt, efficient and courteous service.

Checking Accounts, large or small, are cordially invited.

LIBERAL INTEREST ON BALANCES.

CITY NATIONAL BANK

PLAINFIELD, N. J.

The engine that's dirty with CARBON is the unsatisfactory engine—it doesn't develop the right amount of power, it "knocks" and, if the carbon isn't removed, it will score the cylinder walls, a really very serious matter.

If your car has run a thousand or more miles without having the carbon removed, valves ground in, piston rings overhauled, etc., bring it to us NOW and have the work done promptly, perfectly and at a reasonable cost.

Careful workmanship—and dependable service—ALWAYS SURE.

QUEEN CITY GARAGE

209 East Fifth St.

'Phone 2332

Open Day and Night.

KRAUTHAMER'S

Plainfield, N. J. — Saves You One Third — Plainfield, N. J.

WATCHUNG AVE AT 4TH STREET.

from factory to wearer

COATS, SUITS, DRESSES and SKIRTS

OUR GUARANTEE: Make your selection. Pay for it and take it away. One week later, if your purchase has not proven entirely satisfactory, bring it back. We will cheerfully refund the full price, and your carfare as well!

D. H. KEDERLING

CITY LIVERY AND BOARDING STABLES

Horses Boarded by Day or Night. Best of Care.

Horses and Rigs to Hire. Clipping of All Kinds.

Coaches For All Occasions.

Office, 200 West Second Street. Telephone 2075

WHY NOT HAVE YOUR BATHROOM TILED?

Fireplaces, Porches and Vestibules Tiled.

Bathroom, Laundry and Kitchen Work a Specialty.

THOMAS H. ROSS. The Tiler

1168 West Eighth St. 'Phone 2693

CAMP DIX, WRIGHTSTOWN.

Touring car for private parties can be procured for transportation to Camp Dix by telephoning 2020 or 1176-J. Rates reasonables.—Adv. tf

Style in Furniture

Is not a matter of cost, but selection. Be proud of your furniture. See that it's right up to the minute. Come in and see what the very latest styles are and how high styles and low prices meet.

Rich Walnut Bedroom Suite in period design, well made and fine finish, at $130.00

Buy Your Rugs Now

Real Rug values now. You have the large selection in almost any size you may need at our usual lowest in the city prices.

9x12 Wool Fibre	$9.98 to $13.50
9x12 Brussels	$21.00 to $27.00
9x12 Velvet	$24.50 to $29.50
9x12 Axminster	$29.50 to $45.00

Trunks, Bags, Suit Cases

Your summer luggage is here. The celebrated Everwear Trunks in all sizes and finishes; real Leather Bags and Suit Cases, too, in large variety.

Regular Trunks	$6.45, $9.50 $10.50
Steamer Trunks	$6.98, $9.98, $11.50
Fibre Trunks	$13.50 to $22.50
Wardrobe Trunks	$23.50 to $27.50
Bags and Cases	$3.50 to $12.50

As a matter of information, why not come in and see why of all the busy furniture stores in Plainfield our store is the busiest.

John S. Johnston

Successor to SHIRLEY & JOHNSTON

The Quality Home Furnishers

Babcock Building — W. Front St. — Plainfield

ARE YOU GOING TO BUILD A MANSION OR COTTAGE, A BARN OR GARAGE?

OR WILL YOU RE-FLOOR THE KITCHEN, OR RE-ROOF THE OUTBUILDINGS?

If so, you will want the best goods provided they cost you no more than those of inferior grade.

For over twenty years we have made a study of where to find the best lumber for its varied purposes; we have invested large amounts in forests of Canada for Spruce, and in Tennessee for Oak, Chestnut, Maple, Birch and other Hardwoods. All these goods come to us direct from the stump.

We leave you to judge whether we are in a position to give you the best at the lowest prices.

J. D. Loizeaux Lumber Co.

East End Yard — 'Phone 1776 — 861 SOUTH AVENUE.

West End Yard and Mill — 'Phone 2406 — ROCK AVE., Near Front Street

PLAINFIELD THEATRE

COOLEST PLACE IN TOWN

TODAY AND TOMORROW

2:15, 7:00, 9:00

A Masterpiece of Fiction in Film

William Farnum

In the 1918 Version of Hall Caine's Great Novel

The Bondman

A Great Actor in a Thrilling Story

In Addition to

THE BEST IN

Vaudeville

Innovation Extraordinary

ALL NEXT WEEK

MAKING MOVIE STARS

A Real Studio and Noted Photo-Play Directors and Staff of Assistants Are to Take Six Full Features With

LOCAL TALENT

People You Will All Recognize

FULL PHOTO-PLAY PROGRAM INCLUDED

Gibson's

RYE WHISKEY

E. C. WESCOTT

Telephone 1966

New Staten Island Dry Cleaning Co

FANCY DYEING, CLEANING AND FINISHING

130 WASHINGTON AVE.

Plainfield, N. J.

WEINMAN'S CAFE

Hotel Waldorf

East Front Street

Krueger's Beer on Draught

Imported Wines, Liquors and Cigars.

RICHARD WEINMANN, Proprietor.

Let us guide you in the selection of your

WINES : : LIQUORS : : LIQUEURS

We carry imported and domestic brands in wide variety.

BALLANTINE'S NEWARK ALES

Famous for eighty years for Quality, Strength and Flavor.

"Get the Three-Ring Trade-Mark"

Prompt Deliveries. Tel. Plainfield 190

EASTERN BOTTLING COMPANY

Second Street and Central Avenue.

Maintains Fare Is Fixed By Franchise

Though Chancellor Walker and Judge John J. White were the only two among the nine members of the Errors Court who voted on the question, to dissent from that court's decision this week—reversing the Supreme Court—that the state had the power to increase or reduce public utility charges irrespective of franchise agreements, between such corporations and municipalities, it was Judge White who filed the dissenting view.

In dissenting from the decision, which was based on the appeal of Bradley Beach and the Public Utility Board to review the Supreme Court's ruling upsetting the State board's order compelling the Atlantic Coast Electric Railway Company to issue transfers from one to another of its lines, Judge White said:

"I disagree with the view that the terms under which was granted the public franchise here involved, were at the same time both a contract and not a contract; that such contract while entered into by the municipality in pursuance of express legislative authority from the state to have the force and effect of a contract, although a valid and binding contract between the parties to it, viz., between the municipality and the trolley company, is not such a contract as is protected by the Federal Constitution. The municipality is a state agency, as is also the Public Utilities Commission. If the franchise restrictions were binding, as a contract upon one agent they were as such equally binding upon the other, because they were binding upon the principal of both. Without authority from such principal to contract they were binding upon neither agent; with such authority they were binding upon the principal and consequently upon both agents. To concede that they were binding as a contract upon one agent is, it seems to me, to concede that they are binding upon the principal and upon both the agents.

"It is suggested that this is not so because the subject matter of the contract is subject to the State's sovereign police and taxing power. I think that the doctrine that contractual property rights which are subject to the State's police power and taxing power, and I might add to the power of eminent domain, are not protected from confiscation, is both novel and unsound.

"It is further said that the fact that the act provided that the restrictions imposed by the municipality if accepted by the trolley company should have the 'force and effect of a contract,' shows that they were not in fact a contract, because if they were it would not have been necessary to give them the force and effect of a contract. I take the contrary view. It seems to me that in order to invite the investment of capital in public transportation by giving it something definite to rely upon, and to negative the idea that the terms agreed upon were merely temporary regulations, subject to change from time to time at municipal or State legislative whim, the State authorized the municipality to put them in the shape of an inviolable contract.

"Again, if it be true that these terms proposed by the municipality and accepted by the trolley company, as to the rate of fare to be charged, do not constitute a contract, then they may be changed by the State or by any other of its duly authorized agencies without the consent of the municipality which exacted the terms for the protection of its own people traveling upon its own streets. If, on the contrary, they constitute a contract, it seems to me that contract was made by an agency of the State having, and recognized by the State at the time as having, an interest in the subject matter, of the contract, and that, therefore, under the well recognized rule as to other agents, the contract cannot be altered by the State without the consent of the interested municipality.

"For the above reasons, and for those expressed in the opinion of Mr. Justice Trenchard, speaking for himself and for the Chief Justice and Mr. Justice Black, in the Supreme Court, with which reason I agree, I vote to affirm the judgment of that court."

As told yesterday, the Errors Court refused to permit Marshall Van Winkle, as counsel for the League of Municipalities fighting the Public Service Railway Company's application to the Public Utilities Commission for permission to increase fares, to file a supplementary brief in the case. Later Mr. Van Winkle said he would ask permission to file a brief today in the kindred case of the Collingswood Sewerage Company on appeal which had obtained increased rates from the Public Utilities Commission on the strength of the Supreme Court contention that franchise ordinance agreements between corporations and municipalities as to rates did not bar the board fro mincreasing rates to make them just and reasonable. The Bradley Beach decision in the Supreme Court was that the board had no power to decrease rates fixed by franchise ordinances.

Finger Prints On Light Bulb Bring Conviction

His conviction undoubtedly due to fingerprints he left on a small electric light bulb in the Westfield station of the C. R. R., Clarence Runyon, of Westfield, was found guilty of atrocious assault and battery by a jury in Common Pleas Court at Elizabeth, Judge Pierce presiding, Monday afternoon, and sentence will be pronounced upon him today.

Runyon's case attracted unusual attention because the State relied absolutely upon the testimony of Edward H. Schwartz, fingerprint expert of the Newark police department, to establish the fact that it was Runyon was manipulated the light bulb in such a fashion that it would not light when he had lured Station Agent Robert Alpaugh to the westbound station at 1:30 o'clock on the morning of March 1 and then rewed him by several powerful blows on the head in an endeavor to rob the till of the eastbound station of some $500 commutation money taken in during the day at the station.

The accused took the stand in his own behalf in the afternoon and was led through an alibi by his counsel. William R. Wilson, which accounted for all the time between the night of February 28 and the morning of March 1, with the exception of the hours from 11 o'clock, February 28, to 6 o'clock the morning of March 1. At the latter time Runyon said he was in bed. He said he looked into the rooms of his mother and father but did not awaken them. Attorney Wilson attacked the fingerprint evidence on the ground that others handled the bulb which had been in place a considerable time.

Mr. Schwartz, the expert who made the positives of the prints on the bulb, said the fact that other prints were on there did not dispute the fact that two of the prints on the bulb compared with the prints he took of the finger tips of Runyon. He testified that he had made over 8,000 prints and in no one instance had there been a failure as to identification.

The case against Runyon was developed by Chief Rosecrans, of the Westfield force, with Sergeant Edward Nelson. It was Nelson's idea to get the bulb, as Alpaugh told him it had burned on previous nights and that there must have been something wrong with it. Nelson preserved it in cotton batting for evidence and it was taken to Mr. Schwartz, who took the prints.

Prosecutor Walter L. Hetfield had charge of the prosecution and the case developed many lively tilts between counsel as to the admissibility of certain evidence. Attorney Wilson, for the accused, several times attempted to bring out the fact that Chief Rosecrans had once arrested George Manners and wanted to fasten the crime on him. In fact, Wilson contended Alpaugh once was called in to identify Manners as the man. Alpaugh testified he could not identify Runyon, as the station was dark when the assault occurred and could only say the man who attacked him was much heavier and taller than himself.

Frank Welland, a milk dealer, who came into the station at the time of the assault and had known Runyon for years, could only identify him by the sound of Runyon's voice. Juror Stephen Kent asked Welland if he said anything to Runyon at the time to indicate he knew him and Welland said he hadn't.

Coffee Special

"MARA" BLEND COFFEE

3 pounds for 50c

OUR REGULAR 20c GRADE

VAN DYK TEA STORE 168 East Front St

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Pauline Sandford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Sandford, of 217 East Seventh street, this city, to Lieutenant Frederick Williams Fenn, son of Mrs. Frank Colson Fenn, of Rochester, N. Y. No date has been set for the wedding. Lieutenant Fenn was a member of Class 1919 of West Point but received his commission and is now doing service in the regular army. Miss Sandford was graduated from Vassar College at the commencement exercises on June 11 last and beside an honor pupil made the Phi Beta Kappa.

Editorial Comment Is the Life of a Newspaper. Read The RECORD

PLAINFIELD RECORD

If You Want the NEWS When It Is NEWS Read The RECORD

Volume 2—No. 36. PLAINFIELD, NEW JERSEY, FRIDAY, JUNE 28, 1918. Subscription—Single Copies, 1 Cents; $2.00 a Year.

Latest Draft Call Takes Last Of Class 1-A Men

Orders For July Aggregate Twenty-One White Selectives And Twelve Colored--Many Registrants Being Transferred From Lower Classes To 1-A

Two more calls received yesterday by the Plainfield Exemption Board will exhaust the original complement of Class A-1 men. Hereafter all further Government orders for selective will have to be filled by registrants now being taken out of lower classes and later the young men registering on June 5. The work of getting these into classified positions is now going on and so far about sixteen original registrants who were in Classes 2 and 4 have been made 1-A's. It is possible that fifteen or twenty more will be secured when the last questionnaire is considered.

Yesterday's two calls followed another received on Wednesday, which asked for seven men to go to Camp Humphrey during the five-day period beginning July 5.

The second call included in yesterday's order calls for twelve colored men to go from Plainfield to Cap Dix during the five-day period beginning July 26. The third call is for fourteen white men to go to Camp Dix from the Plainfield district during the five-day period beginning July 22. The names of the twelve colored men or the fourteen whites have not yet been announced.

In addition to Wednesday's call the following men have already been ordered into service:

David Wardop, Claude N. Luckey and Russell Cratsley, all to go to the Central High School, Newark, for a two months' instruction period; James Fitzpatrick, to Camp Dix; John Silverman, to Camp Upton; Nelson Boice, to Hazelhurst Field, Mineola, L. I., and William J. LePoidevan, to the Medical Corps at Chattanooga, Tenn. All are to leave within the next few days.

Chairman Runyon and the other members of the Plainfield Exemption Board and Chief Clerk Walter Freeman are now busily engaged in reviewing questionnaires of originally classified men and getting in the new questionnaires of the men who registered last month. The closest scrutiny has been given the classification of all the originals and many who claimed dependents or industrial pursuits are being placed in 1-A. A particular instance of the former has arisen in respect to men who married after May 18, 1917. In practically every case these marriages are not being recognized.

A total of 189 young men reaching twenty-one years of age since June 5, 1917, are now being classified by the Plainfield Board. Questionnaires are being sent out at the rate of twenty-five a day and these are being returned rapidly. The order in which they will be called for examination was determined by the drawing at Washington yesterday.

The Board yesterday notified twelve original registrants who had been lifted into 1-A to appear at Muhlenberg Hospital for examination either on Monday or Tuesday of next week. Of the men who have been standing in A-1 all along, only twelve are now left so that the call for July 22 will mean that at least two of the newer classified ones will have to be taken to make up the contingent.

The names of the seven men who are to go to Camp Humphrey on July 5 are as follows: John D. Force, Harry G. Goeller, William H. Mlornrity, Lawrence DiMaria, John Dean, William W. Bruce and Marley Cholelo.

Youthful Thieves Gain Entrance To Store Via Coal Hole

Dropping through the sidewalk coal hole and making their way through the cellar to the floor above is the method adopted by Joe Martone, thirteen years old, and his brother, Louis, eight years old, to rob a till in Schloss Brothers' grocery store on West Front street late Sunday night.

The youthful thieves made known their manner of entrance after a third degree at police headquarters, which lasted all of Tuesday before finally wooing up that they were the culprits and that they had stolen a quantity of change. Several other boys whom they accused had been brought to headquarters and subjected to a drilling. Edward Bremmer, proprietor of the fruit and vegetable stand at Schloss', to whom the till belonged, declared that the amount appropriated had been forty dollars, but the brothers denied taking as much as this.

The arrest of the pair was made at Westfield, Monday night, after officers in that town had noticed them loitering about the streets. Each one had a quantity of pennies and nickels wrapped up in bank fashion in his pockets and were unable to give any good reason as to where they got them. After being turned over to the Plainfield authorities the story of the Schloss robbery was gotten from them. Both youngsters, despite their youthful ages, have an unsavory reputation at police headquarters.

The two brothers were arraigned before Judge DeMeza, Wednesday morning, but the matter was laid over until this afternoon, at which time the police will have reached a decision as to what to do with the younger Martone.

Machinists to Hold A Another Big Meeting

Plainfield Local, No. 247, International Association of Machinists, will hold another mass meeting in Columbus Hall tomorrow night, similar to the one held last week. It will be open to union and non-union machinists or any other persons interested in union matters.

The principal speakers will be Henry L. Hilfers, secretary of the State Federation of Labor, and Vice President A. F. Anderson, of the International Association of Machinists. These meetings are for the purpose of stimulating interest in the Machinists' Union and many new members are being added to the Plainfield local in consequence.

Clem Bechtel Now A First Lieutenant

Word came from France this week that Clem Bechtel, of Carlton avenue, who has been abroad for more than a year, has been commissioned a first lieutenant. The honor was conferred upon him several months ago, but with his customary modesty he refrained from mentioning the fact even in the letters addressed to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bechtel, until the compulsory use of officers' stationery exposed his secret.

The young man went abroad on May 26, 1917, as a member of an ambulance unit. He did splendid services on the French front and for an act of bravery in rescuing several wounded men was given the Croix de Guerre. After his ambulance enlistment had expired and he made application for the U. S. Aviation School abroad and was accepted. Since then he completed all examinations and has been a "bird man" chasing back the German raiders. His commission as first lieutenant means that he is a full-fledged flyer in Uncle Sam's advanced corps of aviators.

Previous to sailing for France, Lieutenant Bechtel held a responsible position as salesman for the United States Tire Company. He was an expert athlete and one of the kind of young fellows willing to take a chance at anything, consequently he will undoubtedly be heard from as a daring flyer seeking the sobriquet of "ace."

Goes To New Orleans For Advanced Position

Walter H. Droll, of the Sterling building, left this week for New Orleans, where he will assume the assistant managership of the Mercantile Overseas Company. This concern is a branch of the Mercantile Bank of the Americas, of 38 Pine street, New York, with which Mr. Droll has been connected for several years as head of the South American export department. The new position ist a distinct promotion and one thta carries large possibilities.

Mrs. Droll is at present in Plainfield, but will leave for New Orleans in a short time as the new home of herself and husband will be at the Crescent City. Previous to her marriage, she was Miss Cornelia Conover, a graduate of Muhlenberg Hospital taining school and sister of Charles Conover, of Elmwood place. Both Mr. and Mrs. Droll have scores of friends in Plainfield who wish them continued success in their new location.

Auto Painting.

Auto painting, auto tops, slip covers and repairing. A. A. King, 12-14 Grove street. 'Phone Conn.—Adv.

Committee Plans July 4 Program To Unfurl Flag

In connection with a Fourth of July observance, as called for by Mayor Calkins, and a proclamation issued Wednesday, a city service flag representing 1,100 Plainfield young men and women serving Uncle Sam will be unfurled at the City Park on Thursday, July 4, at 7:30.

Arrangements for the patriotic demonstration were made Wednesday night by the committee appointed by Mayor Calkins and composed of Senator William N. Runyon, chairman; M. S. Ackerman, representing the Home Defense League; John J. Varjey, representing the Citizens' Committee for Allied Kinsmen; A. Wilks West, representing the Liberty Loan committee; Judge J. H. Crane, representing the Four Minute Men, and William M. Wherry, Jr., representing the Red Cross home service committee.

The exercises will be extremely simple, consisting only of music by a band, songs by the gathering and the unfurling of the flag. There is to be no set speaking or any parade.

Mayor Calkins' proclamation on the Fourth of July is as follows:

"We celebrate next week Thursday, the Fourth of July, the anniversary of our national independence, but in circumstances so different from those to which we have been accustomed that our usual observance of the day, as we have heretofore made it, would seem singularly inappropriate. We are fighting not merely to hold the liberties which we have inherited, but in the cause of universal freedom and liberty; and for permanence peace and good order among nations even as we have largely attained it among individuals within nations.

"Therefore it is fitting that our observance of the day in this critical year should be significant of our present national purpose to achieve, with the aid of our brave allies, a decisive victory and a lasting peace. (Accordingly I hereby designate that the City Park, West Ninth street, at the hour of 7:30 p. m., as the time and place for a public gathering of citizens in order that we may by simple, but appropriate and patriotic ceremony, pledge ourselves to the cause of liberty and law. And inasmuch as citizens of foreign extraction have petitioned the President for opportunity to show their loyalty to the United States on our national independence day, and the President has requested that all citizens join with them in public expression of loyalty, it is therefore especially requested that all groups of foreign born within our city who stand with us in this conflict, will take part in our observance of the day and manifest by their presence their hope for the triumph of democracy over the enemies of progress and freedom.

"LEIGHTON CALKINS."

Miss Morgan's Pupils Give Annual Recital

The pupils of Miss Alice Louise Morgan held their annual piano recital in the parish house of the Congregational church, Tuesday night. The lengthy program was filled with varied and interesting numbers that revealed splendid progress made by each student. The large audience of parents and friends present afterward extended enthusiastic congratulations to both Miss Morgan and her pupils.

The program was as follows:

Beethoven, March, Eight Hand Class; Schumann, Melody, Doris Rhoads. Ruth McClymont; Terhune, The Stream, Lillian Rice; Rummel, March. Doris Anderson; Lynes, Paper Chain Waltz, A. Elaine Leask; Gurlitt, Hunting Song, Marion G. Hylan; Branscombe, The Fairy and the Rose, Gertrude Melody; Mc-Clymont; Beethoven, Waltz, Florence Pedderman; Grieg, Patriotic Song, Hilda Leask; Dutton, Forest Horns, Edmund Young; Schytte, Hide and Seek, Elizabeth Gordon; Kullak, Skating, Marion Dayton; Hatch, Mountain Sprites, Dorothy Nash; Mac-Dowell, Scotch Poem, Helen Babcock; Schubert, Impromptu, Mary Van Cleef; Rachmaninoff, Prelude in C sharp minor; Grieg, Butterfly, F. Elsie Vail; Weber, Overture to The Freischutz, Eight aHnd Class.

MR. MOFFETT FUNERAL.

The funeral of William S. Moffett, who died at his home at 1231 Arlington avenue, Wednesday, will be held at the late residence Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock and burial will be in Westfield. The deceased was sixty-one years old and leaves his widow and five daughters and one son.

THOMAS LAPPIN INJURED.

Thomas Lappin, of 440 West Fourth street, fell from a motorcycle Monday, receiving a broken leg and severe abrasions. He was removed to Muhlenberg Hospital.

Foster Johnson Badly Hurt At Watertown, N. Y.

Foster Johnson, for twenty years an employe at the Pond Tool Works, was seriously injured, and Arthur Fisher, another former Pond man, an one-time Plainfielder, was badly bruised and shaken up in a fatal automobile accident at Watertown, N. Y., Tuesday night, when one man was killed and four others placed in the hospital.

Johnson, who lived for a long time at Fourth street and Grant avenue and who left Plainfield last fall to become superintendent of machinery for the New York Airbrake Company at Watertown, received three fractured ribs and a possible contusion of the brain in addition to numerous lacerations about the head. He was removed to the Watertown hospital, as was also Francis Hill, whose skull was fractured, and two others of the party with lesser hurts. The dead man was Joseph Hart, a foreman in the Airbrake shop, and a resident of Albany. Fisher suffered from cuts, bruises and shock, but was able to go home. He lived for a number of years on South Second street and left this city for Watertown last November.

The accident occurred on a return trip from the Black River Valley Club, outside of Watertown, where a dinner had been given by the New York Airbrake Company in celebration of completing the first gun carriage in a big order underway for the government. Johnson, superintendent of the big plant, which employs 1,500, was driving the car, a seven-passenger Cadillac. There were ten men in the machine in all. In arriving at a corner, Bearoff failed to make the turn in time and trying to make a quick swing swung the car head-on into the girders of a bridge over the Black River. Hart was standing on the running board and had his head crushed in, while the others were scattered in every direction.

The Watertown police arrested Bearoff and he was held in $5,000 bail for trial. When Johnson was first taken to the hospital it was thought that he would not survive the night but he afterward rallied. His wife and children are at Troy, N. Y., at the time, having gone there to attend the wedding of a sister, and she did not learn of the accident until many hours after it occurred.

Johnson was a foreman at the Pond shop at the time of his resignation and was one of the best known residents of the West End. He has been very successful in his new work at Watertown and his injuries are deeply regretted by all who know him. Harry F. Bickel, of 320 East Fifth street, this city, is general manager of the New York Airbrake Company and it was through him that a large number of Plainfield machinists have secured excellent positions at the Watertown plant.

Afternoon Wedding In St. Joseph's Church

St. Joseph's church, the borough, was the scene of a wedding at 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, when Miss Mary Evelyn McNulty, of McKinley place, was made the wife of Harry Patrick Henry, of Emerson avenue. Rev. Father P. J. Hart performed the ceremony and many relatives and friends were present.

Mrs. Harry G. DeMess, organist of the church, played the wedding march and recessional. Miss Anna McNulty, sister of the bride, and John Christopher Motley acted as bridesmaid and best man.

The ceremony was followed by a reception at the home of Mr. Henry's parents on Emerson avenue, where the couple will reside for the present. The bridegroom is a patrolman on the Plainfield police force.

James Nelson Leonard Weds Miss Brennan

Miss Mary Veronica Brennan, of 756 Webster place, and James Nelson Leonard, of 301 East Fifth street, were married in St. Mary's church, Wednesday night at 7:30. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Father Hennessey and a large gathering of relatives and friends was in attendance. Miss Cecilia Brennan, sister of the bride, and Cromell Leonard acted as bridesmaid and best man.

Following a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard will make their home on Westervelt avenue.

PATRIOTIC DEMONSTRATION.

A community patriotic demonstration will be held on the grounds of the Church of the Heavenly Rest tomorrow afternoon in connection with the annual summer festival. A service flag, 12x8 feet, will be unfurled, Senator William N. Runyon will speak, music will be furnished by the Liberty Band and other features will fill out an excellent program.

FOR SALE—4 burner gas stove. Apply between six and eight p. m., 854 West Seventh Street.

Legal Battle Opens To Break $250,000 Will

Conveyances Of $29,000 Worth Of Property By Mrs. Marie Giebelhouse, Prior To Her Death Result In Caveat Being Filed By One Of Her Sons

Legal proceedings in a fight to prevent the admission to probate of the $250,000 will of the late Mrs. Marie Gelbiehouse, of 625 West Front street, involving the conveyance of the Front street homestead valued at $25,000 to a daughter, Miss Clara Bloom, for her "valuable services rendered, especially during illness," and a farm in Washington Valley valued at $14,000 to a son, Augustus, because he was his mother's favorite, were started before Judge Carlton B. Pierce, in Orphan's Court at Elizabeth, Monday, following the filing of a caveat by another son, Christian. In the preliminary testimony, which was taken on Monday and Tuesday, Louis and George, two other sons, appeared as witnesses for the petitioner, the main claim being that the two conveyances valued at $39,000 should have been "pooled" with the main will and divided equally among two daughters, five sons, and the son and daughter of a deceased son. The balance of the quarter of a million-dollar estate was distributed equally by the testator.

Judge Isaac P. Runyon, of this city, attorney for Mrs. Bloom when the will was drawn, appeared as the chief witness for the defendants in the action, and Dr. Charles A. Eaton, of Watchung, and Dr. Charles Lufburrow, of West Front street, reiterated his testimony to the effect that the testator was a shrewd business woman and mentally competent to divide her estate properly. The Guarantee Trust Company, of New York, was named by Mrs. Bloom as executor and Judge Runyon was designated as proctor; Edward R. Green, of Stetson, Jennings and Russell, of New York city, and Clarence C. Case, of Somerville, acted as counsel. Lum, Tamblin and Collier, of Newark, represent the caveators.

While on the stand as a witness for the petitioners, Louis was asked if it was true that his mother had found it necessary to have him arrested several years ago and that he had a revolver taken away from him after being taken into custody. He refused to admit this. He also denied having been ordered by the city court to leave town. Defendant's counsel attempted to make Louis admit that he had compelled his mother under threat to sign a check for him, payment on which at once had stopped at the bank, but he entered a denial. Louis is now the proprietor of a cafe in New York city.

The primary contention, as brought out in the preliminary evidence, was that Louis and Christina did not get as much as Augustus and Clara. The clause in the will making Louis, George and Christopher beneficiaries tied up their bequests for a period of the years, during which they would only receive the income from their shares. The hearing will be continued in the Orphan's Court on July 15. Mrs. Herman Goetting, of New York, was the other daughter named in the will and the sons were Augustus, Ferdinand, George, Louis, Christopher and Charles, the death of the last mentioned causing his share to be given to his son Charles and daughter Anna.

Suits in chancery have also been filed by the complaining sons to set aside the clauses in the will bequeathing the farm to Augustus and the house to Clara. They are entered separately and will be tried before Vice Chancellor Foster in Newark. In these suits Paul Q. Olive, of Westfield, represents Augustus in the farm suit and Clarence Case, of Somerville, is counsel for Clara in the house case.

Plainfield Elk Dies Suddenly At Elmira, N. Y.

Plainfield Lodge of Elks received word this week of the sudden death at Elmira, N. Y., on Wednesday last of Archie M. Loudon, a member of the organization and former Plainfielder.

Mr. Loudon, at the time he lived in this city, was vice president and general manager of the Vitaphone Company. His home was on Leland avenue, near East Front street. He resigned from the Vitaphone concern a short time ago to become a half partner with James D. McCann, in conducting the Elmira Foundry Company. He was on his way home from the Elmira postoffice when he dropped dead in the street of heart trouble. The funeral and interment took place at Elmira. Mr. Loudon is survived by a widow.

Promoters Announce Good Mat Program

Followers of the wrestling game in Plainfield will be given an opportunity to witness three promising matches in the Airdome next Wednesday night, several mat notables having been "imported" to furnish opposition of the right caliber for the local mat stars. Clarence Mundy and Jack Oswald, the Plainfield promoters of the grappling exhibitions, have combed their collection of eligibles for talent and the match-making has been taken care of in a manner that promises plenty of thrills.

Jim Condos, the local Greek, is scheduled to meet Joe Willis, of Illinois, in the curtain raised. Young Mundy, of Brooklyn, will try conclusions with "George the Greek," of Plainfield, and Mavokt the Jap and Joe Johnston, of New York city, will appear in the final event. The outsiders come here with some of the toughest scalps in the metropolitan district dangling from their belts and Plainfield's ace entries will have to show some cleverness in order to be in at the finish.

ASSESSORS PLANNING REPRISALS ON LANDLORDS

Tax assessors may assess properties even more than their intrinsic values, if the landlords are profiteers, and charging rents out of all proportion. This is the new understanding which some assessors have gotten from the Union County Board for the Equalization of Taxes. That board through its members is understood to have promised to make this interpretation of the law, which will at least have the effect of penalizing profiteers who charge unreasonable and extortionate rents.

Nothing official has been handed down to the assessors yet. They are disposed to assess profiteers particularly high, but feel that if they assess a property more than 100 per cent. they may be reversed. If the county board upholds them, however, it will mean hard times for the rent hog.

Borough Boys Meet In Far-Off France

How two North Plainfield boys met in far off France and how they had a dandy talk over old times way back in the old borough, is told of in a letter received by Mrs. Peter Hanson, of Lincoln place, from her son, Harry Hanson, now doing duty overseas as a detached engineer.

The other party in the meeting mentioned beside Private Hanson was Private William Hogan, for many years a member of the North Plainfield fire department and at the time of his entering the service proprietor of a local produce business. Both have been at the front since early in the year but naturally did not know the whereabouts of each other or had any idea of that they were in the same sector until they came face to face, just back of the line. Anybody who has been a long way from home for six months or more and meets up with an old friend can appreciate how the two former neighbors felt as they clasped hands. In the letter received by Mrs. Hanson her son says:

"Bill and I sat right down and had a nice talk about everything and everybody in North Plainfield. I don't think we skipped any of the old crowd and we enjoyed every minute of the time. Bill tells me that quite a few Plainfield and North Plainfield boys are in this vicinity and I will probably see many of them in the near future."

In another part of his letter, Private Hanson says:

"We are in a nice place and everything is good. The weather has been fine and it is very agreeable, having daylight up until 9:30 and it begins to get light in the morning at 3:30. We had a big service this morning and are resting this afternoon. I am not a member of a regular company as yet but I expect to be assigned to Company E, 116th Engineers, very soon, and then we have more time off. Tell all the boys that Bill and I are enjoying ourselves and that we think about them lots of times."

Death Lurked In Dangling Wire

Clara DeMarco, the six-year old daughter of Joseph and Pauline DeMarco, of 835 Watson avenue, was instantly killed at 3:30 yesterday afternoon, when she caught hold of a broken electric wire dangling from a pole on upper North avenue, opposite the Vitaphone factory.

The child was hurled to the ground in front of her brother Mardido, who sprang to her assistance without realizing what had struck her dead. Fortunately he escaped coming in contact with the lethal strand. The cries of the boy brought the child's mother to the scene and in frantic haste she caught up the body of the little girl and hurried home with it. Believing that she was still living an automobile was procured and the lifeless form rushed to the office of Dr. Pitta. The physician made an examination but found that death had ensued, probably at the instant the child's hand clutched the wire.

The funeral will be held at the parents' home at 2 o'clock this afternoon and burial will be in St. Mary's cemetery. Beside her father and mother, little Clara is survived by three other sisters: Victoria, Louise and Mary, and also two brothers, John and Merdith.

HOME FOR A DAY.

Private Tony Parelli, of the 164th military police, twenty-ninth division, is spending a one-day furlough with relatives in this city. The police unit was until recently stationed at Camp McClellan, Ala., but is now quartered at Camp Mills, L. I.

Mayor Calkins' War Savings Day Proclamation

The President of the United States has officially designed Friday, the 28th day of June, 1918, as War Savings Day, appealing to all loyal citizens on or before said date to pledge themselves to the practice of thrift and saving in order that as a nation we may solve successfully the great economic problem presented to us by the war, and thus aid the Government to increase the production of foods, fuels and all essential materials necessary to the winning of the war.

In accordance with said appeal I hereby urge upon the men, women and children of this city on or before June the 28th to sign the pledge cards which will be presented for the purpose, thereby enrolling themselves in the National Army of War Savers. All the people must participate in this thrift movement if the full resources of this great nation are to be brought into play to administer a crushing and final defeat to the German monster which glorifies war for war's sake and has brought untold misery and suffering upon the world. In this crisis the practice of thrift is not just a virtue to be admired but an absolute necessity. So let the people with one accord cease the thoughtless expenditure of money for the sake and luxury of normal times, and by what they save to lend to our people invested by the Government and so transforming to it the power of their money for the purpose so vital to victory and a lasting peace.

LEIGHTON CALKINS.

LOCAL NEWS IN BRIEF

Happenings of the Past Week Tersely Told For Busy Readers.

The State Board of Tenement House Supervision has approved the plans for a three-story frame building to be erected at Leland avenue and George street, side city, by Cyrus Dumbrale. The estimated cost of the structure, as approved by Building Inspector Doane, is placed at $8,000.

Louis Jackson, colored, whose home is on Woodruff avenue, the borough, put up a sharp fight when taken in custody by Chief Marshal Weiss on a charge of non-support, Sunday night. The colored man failed to size up the office properly, however, and received the worst end of the brief little mix-up. Chief Weiss knows a trick or two about handling obstinate prisoners and Jackson was landed in his cell so quick it made his head swim. When arraigned before Recorder Hathaway he was given his choice of providing a bond to insure the support of his wife or going to jail for ninety days. The bond was furnished by Contractor Joseph Burke, who needed Jackson's services on a big government job at Morgan's Station, near South Amboy.

The board of trustees of the First Baptist church has elected these officers: President, L. V. F. Randolph; vice president, Alexander Gilbert; secretary, John McLaughlin; secretary, Howard J. Runyon. Mr. Runyon was elected to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Oliver B. Leonard.

A Buick six automobile, fitted with a special body, has been presented Muhlenberg Hospital by Mrs. Nathan Hofheimer, of Warrenville. A vehicle of this kind has been needed to carry children left in a crippled state by the ravages of infantile paralysis, thirty-five of whom receive periodical treatment at Muhlenberg. The cases are directly in charge of the Visiting Nurses' Association, which has heretofore had the little sufferers carried from their homes to the institution by private machine, donated for the purpose. The need of a special automobile became known to Mrs. Hofheimer and she accordingly made the gift to the board of governors. When not in use for paralysis cases, the auto will be applied to general hospital work.

Another chapter in the famous Oliver Osborne-Rae Tanzer case was added this week when Frank Safford, the former Kensington Hotel clerk who positively identified Judge James Watson Osborne as the man who had registered at the Plainfield hotel with Miss Tanzer, was sentenced to nine months in jail by Judge Mayer in the Federal District Court at Trenton. Safford was twice convicted, the verdict in the first trial being set aside on appeal. The present confirmation permits of no further delay in serving the sentence. Safford was clerking at the Kensington several years ago when the Osborne-Tanzer episode occurred and although Safford positively stated during the trial of Miss Tanzer's suit against Judge Osborne that the latter was the man who had been in the girl's company, William Kitchen, then proprietor of the hotel, and others declared that it was not Judge Osborne.

The S. and S. Welfare Club, which conducted a successful "service" dance in Doyle and McCormack's studio on West Front street, last Saturday night, will hold a similar affair at the same place tomorrow night. Halfforster's orchestra will furnish music and soldiers and sailors in uniform will not be assessed. Mrs. Rae Arnold is chairman of the committee of arrangements and she is assisted by Miss Mary Wilson, Miss Gertrude Blimm and Miss Helen Regan.

Councilman Marion Ackerman is in receipt of no further news from his youngest son, James H. Ackerman, who cabled on Sunday that he had been wounded while doing service as a member of the aviation corps in France. The brief message stated that he had received a bullet in the left arm just below the elbow.

Baroness Huard, daughter of Francis Wilson, the well-known actor, will speak at the Hartridge auditorium on Tuesday, July 9, giving a detailed and intensely interesting story of her experiences in Europe during the early part of the war.

Excess Profits Continue Large

Excess profits have risen rapidly since this country entered the war, despite price fixing and other restrictive measures, according to Treasury Wepartment data now in the hands of the House Ways and Means Committee.

This data, which covers profits of every line of business in addition to profits of many individual concerns, is to be used by the committee in framing the new revenue bill which will be aimed to raise $8,000,000,000.

The figures discount absolutely the plea from big financial centers that the Government price fixing policy had cut profits to such an extent that the committee would be hampered in laying taxes, committee members declared today. Some coal firms, for instance, show a profit as high as 2,000 per cent., although coal was one of the first commodities on which prices were set.

While this is an extreme case committee members say it indicates how the value of business brought about by war conditions has boosted profits even with prices held down.

Record Caravan Invades Union And Middlesex

Union and Middlesex counties saw some novel campaigning this week when George La Record, candidate for the Republican United States senatorial nomination, made a tour of these counties and pitched his campaign tent in various places in Middlesex and Union. The Record expedition comprised two large auto trucks. On one of them was constructed the large circus tent under which all the Record meetings are held. The other trucks contained six hundred camp chairs which are used at the Record meeting. Col. John H. Adamson, the camaign manager, is in charge of the caravan. Assemblyman A. Bell Closs, of Essex, and former Assemblyman James G. Blauvelt, of Passaic, accompany Record and speak at his meetings. At some of the meetings there are also speeches by representatives of the New Jersey Woman Suffrage Association.

Record began his tour this week at Jamesburg, where he spoke Monday night. Tuesday night he addressed a meeting at Woodbridge.

Wednesday morning Record began the invasion of Union county. He spoke at Rahway on Wednesday night; at Westfield last night; and at Elizabeth tonight. Tomorrow night Record is due at Newark. This is the fourth week at Record's campaign tour. He expects to hold altogether one hundred meetings before the September primaries.

Shorter Skirts As A Method Of Saving In War Emergency

Simpler clothes for women is the next step to be taken to conserve materials, Hoods are high that one or two million dollars will be saved in this way toward financing the war.

Simple uniforms are urged for all women engaged in the various branches of war activity, and if possible, for a large number of other women. Frills are doomed, surplus pockets will be eliminated, pleatings and ruffles will be mode unpopular. Skirts They will be shorter when advisable, and stockings in winter will be heavier.

Leading women are giving the matter careful study with a view to supplementing regulations already promulgated as to shoes and men's clothing. Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, chairman of the Woman's Committee of the Council of National Defense, is in sympathy with the movement. She makes the following suggestions:

1. Women should economize by buying fewer clothes.

2. They should economize by buying simpler and more durable clothes.

3. They should take the material they already have on hand and make it over into new garments or into other articles for household use.

4. All that we can save by these economies should go toward buying Government securities.

Mrs. George Bass, secretary of the Woman's Liberty Loan Committee, has a similar idea of diverting a big part of the expenditure for women's raiment to war bonds.

"There is a tendency developing," she said, "on the part of all women in various committees for war work to use a uniform. It is in the interest of economy. The uniform might be extended.

"There is no reason why women should not buy their clothes at a moderate price. It would be impossible to design clothes for all women. Some are tall, others are short; but it would be possible to have much more simplicity.

"Then there is another side. The war is making heavier demands on the tailoring shops. If the tailors are drafted into service these shops will welcome simpler styles."

Probe Probable In Telegraph Scandal

An investigation by the Department of Justice today is being made to determine whether Government messages were transmitted by the Western Union Company by messenger instead of wire.

If this were done it would constitute a fraud against the United States, punishable by heavy fine or imprisonment.

Following the seizure this week of great numbers of messages sent by messenger, but camouflaged to appear as having been sent by wire, the Government today is determining upon its next step. Postmaster-General Burleson will confer with President Wilson about this matter.

Further investigations by inspectors which may bear a Nation-wide practice on the part of the Western Union in delivering inter-city telegrams by train is continuing, it was stated at the postoffice department.

District attorneys at New York and Baltimore and perhaps Boston will prosecute for the Government on the charge of illegal competition with the Postoffice Department. Whether charges of defrauding the public also will be pressed has not been decided.

Ban Still Remains On Overseas Parcels

Postmaster Hoagland, of the local office, has received word from the War Department, that because of the congestion of the railroads in France, no exception can be made to the recent requirement that persons desiring to ship parcel post packages to soldiers overseas must present at the postal friends of the soldiers will find it possible to do a greater service to the men by sending them money for the purchase of articles in France than by forwarding articles, as most supplies can be obtained there.

Oscar Ditts, of Jackson avenue, the borough, has enlisted in the Marine Corps and will leave for Paris Island, S. C., sometime next week. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. P. K. Ditts.

Railroads Lose In Attack On State Tax Act

The imposing of an additional one mill on every dollar on first and fourth class railroad property in West Jersey by the State Board of Taxation has been sustained by the State Supreme Court in an opinion written by Justice Minturn and filed at Trenton, while the Edge Road Tax Act of 1917 has been upheld by the same tribunal in the decision. On the ground that railroad property is segregated for taxing purposes apart from other property and is assessed by the State tax board and the railroad tax act fixes a tax of one mill on the dollar on all real and personal property assessed locally, the Erie, Lehigh Valley Central and other railroad companies attacked the act. It was contended by them that it was not only imposing an additional mill upon the segregated property, but also adding to the general rateables of the State assessed locally and they raised the question as to whether it was the intent of the Legislature to impose this burden.

The act is mandatory in terms and requires the addition of the road tax to the local rates, so the Supreme Court holds, and thus necessarily increasing the several rates of taxation when the local rates are made on the basis of the computation of the State board according to the requirements of the tax act supplement of 1906. The opinion says that it must have been the intent of the Legislature to impose the additional tax or lack of consideration on the part of the law-making body for the mode of operating existing laws upon this subject, while it adds that the mind of the Legislature is presumed to be consistent, and, where its acts are ambiguous, they should be construed to be consistent with related statutes.

It is shown that the Legislature's intent was to increase the rate on first and fourth class railroad property, which compose the main steam and franchises, by one mill on the dollar, the opinion adds, by the wording of Chapter 230 of the laws of 1917, which provides for the appropriating of funds received for State road purposes.

The opinion states that this is to be added in the same manner as the State school tax which has never been questioned, while it adds that the action of the State board in including one mill as returned by the local assessors was in accordance with the spirit and letter of the legislation providing for it, and the proceedings of the board with respect to the assessing of these classes of railroad property for State highway funds should be affirmed.

The Supreme Court, however, in its affirmance refused to include that part of railroad property which is levied on Pullman car equipment on the Erie railroad, this being used in inter-State traffic and not taxable under New Jersey laws.

The Lehigh, Long Dock, United New Jersey and Canal, Hudson and Manhattan and the Raritan River companies joined with the Erie, Central and West Shore companies in the attack on the act.

Bonnie Burn's Cost Reaches Total Of A Million Dollars

With the opening of the new children's building on Decoration Day, and the awarding recently of the contracts for water filter, air compressor and scales, the Union County Board of Freeholders has fulfilled all but one of the suggestions that have annually been made by the Board of managers of the Bonnie Burn Sanatorium in its report. The institution now representing an outlay of nearly $1,000,000, but is regarded as one of the best of its kind in the country.

The one thing remaining to be done, according to the board of managers, is the installing of an emergency heating system. While the suggestion will hardly be taken as seriously in midsummer as in cold weather, the institution's officials contend that a warm weather is the time to put in the system. Last winter they spent many a day worrying over the possibility of the heating appturaus going wrong, with resulting conditions similar to those at Overbrook. Essex county, where hundreds died.

An effort is to be made to provide for such an emergency before the approach of cold weather, as the freeholders realize the necessity of making such provision. It will involve the expenditure of thousands of dollars.

A water filer and an air compressor are two other things that have been considered essential by the board of managers. The location of the sanatorium away from any city has necessitated dependence on its own resources for fire protection. The filter is necessary to purify the water before it runs from a large pond to a reservoir to be used for all purposes. The compressor is depended upon to provide sufficient pressure in case of fire.

Another improvement that will have to be made in the future is the erecting of separate dwellings for the employes. That recommendation was made in the last report of the board of managers, but will not be carried out this year, at least.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Smith, of Darrow avenue, are the parents of a daughter born to them a few days ago. Mr. Smith is head salesman at Gavett's crockery store.

Francis J. Deady, of West Fifth street, who is better known to his friends at "Pete," left Monday for the Brooklyn Navy Yard, having been accepted as a member of the naval reserves.

Harold Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius J. Williams, of West Front street, is one of the latest young Plainfielders to enlist in the naval reserves. He reported for duty at the Brooklyn Navy Yard this week.

Mrs. Dave Rogers, of Park avenue, and Mrs. Howard Armstrong, of East Seventh street, will leave Monday for Lake Hopatcong to spend the month of August. They will be at Camp Bilijack, Halsey Island. Mr. Rogers will also spend a portion of the month at the same place.

Miss Maria Wehrlen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wehrlen, of 1021 West Front street, and William Browne, of Raritan, were married in St. Mary's church on Friday night. Rev. Father Holsters performed the ceremony. The young couple will make their home at Raritan.

Benjamin Rosenson, of East Fifth street, visited at his mother's home the forepart of the week. His company of stenographers, with which he had been connected since last November, went overseas recently but he was kept behind for special work at Camp Merritt. It si possible that he may remain at Merritt for a long time yet as he has become proficient in a department that is working day and night because of a shortage of men.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Anna Eleanor Sherwin, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Sherwin, of East Seventh street, to Private Van Schuyler, of Third place, this city. The ceremony took place at the First Baptist parsonage on January 23, and was performed by Rev. Dr. Phillip B. Strong. The bride was at one time a member of the Plainfield High School senior class. Mention of the marriage was not made until after she graduated last week and it came as a great surprise to her classmates and other friends. Mrs. Schuyler's father was the late Warren Sherwin, for many years proprietor of a shoe store on West Front street, and Walter Sherwin, the well known actor is her brother. Mr. Schuyler is in the regular army and is at present stationed at Fort Hamilton.

William A. Smith, who was assistant manager at the Plainfield Beef Company's plant on East Third street previous to enlisting in the Quartermasters' Corps last December, is among those who recently arriving overseas. Letters received by friends from him during the past week state that he had a pleasant voyage over and so far is enjoying his work immensely. Mr. Smith on entering the army was sent to Camp Johnston, Jacksonville, Fla., where he remained until this spring as a member of the commissary division.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Gould, who were married two weeks ago, have returned from their wedding trip to Baltomire and are residing at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McCarthy, of 429 Orchard place.

Mrs. William B. Grannatt, of West Fourth street, who has been seriously ill for the past six months, is now able to be about the house for a short time each day.

Joseph A. Roach, of East Fifth street, who has been at Camp McClellan since last summer, was home this week for a forty-eight hour furlough. He is now located at Camp-Mills, L. I.

Joseph J. Tobin, of Spooner avenue, who went abroad several months ago as a member of the Aviation Signal Corps, has been promoted to the rank of sergeant. Information to this effect came in letters received by local friends this week.

Mrs. Edmund Waldorf and son, Edmund, of Crescent avenue, returned yesterday after a week's stay at Lake Hopatcong. Mrs. Waldorf proposes to spend the month of August at the same resort.

James Traynor, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Traynor, of East Second street, was at the home of his parents the forepart of the week on a brief furlough. He has been stationed at Camp McClellan for the past ten months as a member of an artillery division which was brought north a short time ago.

Release cards received by friends the past week indicate the safe arrival overseas of the following Plainfielders, Sergeant Stanley Banner, of East Fourth street; Private John T. Donnelly, of West Fourth street; John F. Casey, Jr., of West Third street, and Private Robert Sherwin, of East Seventh street.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of, Miss Ruth Klein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Klein, of East Second street, to First Lieutenant F. Weston Gavett, son of City Engineer and Mrs. A. J. Gavett, of West Fifth street. The ceremony was performed last Saturday afternoon by Rev. Dr. C. E. Herring at the home of the bride's parents. Members of the immediate families were the only attendants. Lieutenant Gavett is a member of the Sanitary Corps stationed at Camp Hancock, Augusta, Ga. He is a graduate of the Plainfield High School and also of Cornell University. His bride was graduated from Pratt Institute and has been teaching domestic science in the Plainfield High School. The young couple will proceed to Camp Hancock after a brief wedding trip.

Former Councilman John H. Cose, of Spooner avenue, was able to return to his duties at the Elizabeth plant of the Standard Aero Corporation yesterday after three weeks' detention at home by an attack of malaria.

Miss Ora Evelyn Haines, daughter of C. F. Haines, of 1225 East Second street, and James A. Bremble, of the same address, were married a few nights ago by Rev. E. G. Read, acting pastor of the Fourth Reformed church. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Jordan acted as attendants.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Faulkner, formerly of West Fourth street, this city, but now of Allentown, Pa., returned home the forepart of the week after a visit with friends at Manning, 19 Grant avenue. Mr. Faulkner is now in the employ of a large manufacturing concern at Allentown.

Ray Randolph, of No. 3 house, and George Leland, attached to headquarters, are enjoying their annual vacation from duty in the fire department. The former will spend his time in automobile trips to Asbury Park and other coast resorts, while Mr. Leland expects to enjoy a trip to New England.

Richard Boardman, of Madison Avenue, who recently gave up his law practice to go abroad as a Y. M. C. A. worker, has arrived safely in France. He is reported this week as registering at the Paris office of the New York Herald.

F. Elton Giles, son of A. S. Giles, of West Fifth street, left recently for overseas duty as a member of the marine corps. He was for a number of years employed as salesman by the United Cigars Company but later connected with the office department of the Sauer Motor plant. In Capitol and Mrs. William C. Smith and daughter, Miss Clara Smith, of Fairview avenue, have returned after a visit with relatives at Keyport.

Sheldon A. Coudray, son of Mrs. C. E. Christensen, of Manning Avenue, the borough, left a few days ago for the Cape May training station of the U. S. Naval Reserves, having enlisted from Lafayette College, where he was taking a course in civil engineering. He was graduated from the Plainfield High School in 1914.

Mr. and Mrs. William Skinner, of Muhlenberg place, are the parents of a daughter born to them last Sunday. The little lady has been named Margaret Caroline.

Fuel Administrator Details New Rules For United County

County Fuel Administrator John K. English has issued the following instructions on coal matters to all of Union county:

1. No anthracite coal of sizes used by domestic consumers "stove—nut—pea—egg—broken No. 1 buckwheat) shall be delivered, except after the signing of proper application by consumer.

2. Retail dealers will furnish blank applications.

3. Prices will be fixed from time to time by the administration, and the price to be charged is that prevailing at the time of delivery.

4. Dealers will deliver to each applicant one-third of the requirements of such applicant for the year April 1, 1918, to April 1, 1919, (after deduction of estimated amount on hand April 1, 1918), but will not deliver a second one-third to any person until every other person making application to the same dealer, who is ready to receive and pay for the same, shall have received one-third of his or her requirements. However (by recent modifying order of State Administrator), any consumer may receive as much as six tons upon first installment.

5. Stores, laundries, schools, churches, hospitals, etc., shall receive the same proportion of their requirements as domestic consumers and in the same manner.

6. Consumers should be guided by last year's consumption in estimating their needs for the present year, but they will not be held to account because of an unintentional error made in regard to this year's requirements when making out application. Some consumers have not retained their records of last year's supply, and some have moved into new quarters.

7. A consumer, when stating upon his application the amount of his requirements for the year, need not order delivery of the full amount by such dealer. He may expect to move, and, therefore, intend to purchase the remainder elsewhere, or, for some other reason, my desire to have a smaller quantity only delivered.

8. Anthracite coal of sizes used by domestic consumers shall not be furnished to any consumer as a factor, except after exemption granted to such factory by the Federal Fuel Administrator, after application made by letter of the consumer addressed to J. D. A. Morrow, Esq., Director of Coal Distribution, Washington, D. C.

9. Carload or bargeload lots shall not be delivered to a single domestic consumer, or to a group of consumers, without special permission of the State Fuel Administrator; which permission will not be granted except for very good reasons.

10. The sale of coal by the bag is not forbidden, but it is not encouraged. Application must be filed in all cases.

11. The prohibitions as to amount of delivery and the rules relating to written applications, do not relate to bituminous coal, nor do they relate to anthracite coal of sizes other than those herein mentioned.

12. The Union County Administrator does not find it necessary now to visit his former headquarters at 207 Broad street, Elizabeth, except occasionally, in order to dictate letters. He may be found during business hours at 107 Broad street, if needed. However, all dealers in the county will be kept fully informed as to any changes which may be made in the regulations, and, therefore, will be able to enlighten all persons as to any matter which they do not fully understand.

13. The County Fuel Administrator, and members of the Advisory Committee will be glad to supply any information which the dealers may not be able to supply.

JOHN K. ENGLISH,
U. S. Fuel Administrator for Union County.

Wm. Sefton, Elizabeth; John J. Kenney, Plainfield; Fred C. Hyer, Rahway, Advisory Committee.

Government Seeks To Aid Manufacturers Held To Commissions

The Justice Department is taking steps to liberate many manufacturers from agreements with war contract brokers for handling bids on Government supplies.

But of the mass of papers seized in the Department's raids this week it developed the brokers' trust had formulated a form of agency agreement purporting to bind the manufacturer to pay the broker a commission upon all business done directly or indirectly with the Government or the Allies during the war.

Many firms, believing themselves held by the contracts, paid thousands of dollars as "rake-offs" on contracts in which there was no pretense of actual service by the agents.

When these agreements have been broken by the department the Government and manufacturers will immediately have the benefit of agents direct or without having bids handicapped by the padding of agents.

Most of these agreements it was found, were made early in the war before the magnitude of the Government's business and its demands upon industries was realized. Hence on small orders developed early the commissions did not amount to great sums. When the large orders began to come in, however, manufacturers placed themselves under promise to pay commissions far out of proportion to any legitimate service rendered, it is said. As a result they were forced to quote a price to the Government high enough to cover such gratuities to the commission men.

Withholds Approval Of Express Merger

Attorney General Gregory has refused to approve the form of contract between the railroad administration and the new Consolidated Express Company without some provision for restoration of competition after the war.

The Attorney General, John Barton Payne, chief counsel for the railroad administration, and C. A. Prouty, director of accounts for the railroad administration, conferred today in an effort to agree on a plan which would not give immunity from prosecution under the anti-trust laws to the express company after the war time emergency is past and which would be acceptable to the Consolidated Corporation meanwhile.

The Attorney General's attitude is understood to be that regardless of the urgency of unifying the express companies at this time, in a single agency of the railroad administration, the condition after the war might become illegal and the express monopoly subject to prosecution. Consequently he suggested a clause to be inserted in the contract to remove any ground on which the company might claim government sanction for the combination in peace times.

Although the express companies have made no formal announcement, their officers have indicated that the consolidation for operating purposes was planned as permanent.

PERSONAL

James McGraw Declares He Is Not A Candidate

Despite the very strong pressure that has been brought to bear on James H. McGraw, of Madison, by his many friends and former political associates to induce him to become the Republican candidate for the Congressional office in the Fifth district, Mr. McGraw has declined to enter the contest.

Although he considered the proposition from a sense of public duty in a perilous time, Mr. McGraw has been obliged, it was learned today, to put the suggestion aside, because of a press of business affairs and because the condition of his health will not allow him to take on other arduous duties.

It is known, too, that Mr. McGraw does not feel impelled to serve for the reason that there are other men of ability in the district who are available.

The announcement that Mr. McGraw was being urged to become a candidate made a strong impression, it said in political circles. The suggestion that such men of prominence as himself and Senator Ernest R. Ackerman should represent this important district, it is pointed out, indicates that the Republicans are looking for the best material.

Mrs. Joseph Clark and son, Joseph Clark, Jr., have been spending the past month at Midland Beach.

Line Up and Sign Up on June 28th

ENLIST as a war saver in the great "army that stays at home" —the *second line* of defense behind our boys in the first line trenches.

The government has officially set Friday, June 28th, as

National War Savings Day

BE ready to step forward on that day and prove your patriotism. Don't wait to be summoned to "sign the pledge"—arrange now to invest in a definite amount of War Savings Stamps each month during 1918.

W. S. S. Cost $4.17 in June
Worth $5.00 Jan. 1st, 1923

Be Ready to Go the Limit—Line Up and Sign Up on June 28th

National War Savings Committee

This Space Contributed for the Winning of the War by

W.S.S.
WAR SAVINGS STAMPS
ISSUED BY THE
UNITED STATES
GOVERNMENT

JOHN P. STEVENS

PLAINFIELD RECORD

Published Friday by
CENTRAL PUBLISHING COMPANY, INC.
102 North Avenue.
ALBERT F. LA ROCK, Pres. and Gen. Mgr.
Telephone—Business Office, 2020
Editorial Department, 2021

Subscription Rate.

One year—$2.00. Payable in Advance.

All adv. copy must be at office not later than 5 p. m. Wednesday.

Classified ads. charged at one cent a word.

Entered as second-class matter December 29, 1916, at the postoffice at Plainfield, N. J., under the act of March 3, 1879.

Plainfield, New Jersey, Friday, June 28, 1918.

THE WAR SAVINGS CAMPAIGN.

It is highly gratifying to Chairman Ackerman and the members of his committee to note that the people of this community have entered into the spirit of War Savings Stamp week with a will and determination that spells success in large letters. Everywhere the pledge cards have been readily signed, not only by children but by adults who realized that there is always some way in which they can help to make America victorious in the gigantic struggle. There is still a chance for those who have not yet pledged themselves to purchase the stamps. They should lose no time in putting themselves down for as large an amount as possible and thereby comply with the request of President Wilson when he said it was the duty of every citizen to pledge himself to do what he could.

We are called upon to do this because this is a war of nations, not of armies, and everyone in the land must do his share. So far more than 2,000,000 men have gone into the Army and Navy and 1,000,000 more are to join before August 1. These 3,000,000 men give themselves as their donation to the war. The remaining 97,000,000 people left at home must give something else as their share.

This savings pledge gives the stay-at-homes an opportunity for service. We are asked to pledge ourselves to save and economize to use labor and materials only as necessity demands, and to invest our savings in War Savings Stamps. The Government asks us to do this because the amount of labor and materials in the country is limited; there is not enough of either to permit us to use it in the same free way as we did in peace times and at the same time to leave enough in the markets for the use of the Government. It is purely a question of supply and demand. If we use the supply the Government does not have it for war needs. And the smaller the amount the Government has for use the longer will the war last. That is the primary reason for the savings campaign.

But there is another side of the question. The Government asks us to pledge ourselves to save to help win the war It does not ask us to give it anything except our co-operation. In return for our help we receive a Government security which pays us a good rate of interest.

If we do as the Government asks and as we should do, this, then, will be the result. We shall buy only those things necessary to maintain us in the best of health and spirits, by refraining from buying unnecessary things we shall leave in the markets for Government use a greater supply of labor and material with which to win a quicker victory; by not frittering our money away on things that do not make for efficiency we shall keep ourselves in better health and increase our powers of production; by investing our savings in War Savings Stamps we shall be putting aside for those days which inevitably come. If we live long enough, the means to greater happiness.

When so much can be accomplished by joining in this War Savings campaign, why should we not do it?

* * * * *

A WARNING FROM BOUND BROOK.

There is a lesson for Plainfield in the fatal accident at Bound Brook, Monday morning, when Benjamin B. K. Burke was ground to death beneath a train because the crowd awaiting the departure of selected men pressed the unfortunate man back as he attempted to alight from a car step. That such a thing has not occurred at the North avenue station since the advent of big crowds everytime a national army contingent goes away is more good luck than management.

Mr. Burke was coming into Bound Brook from Hopewell. As the train drew into the station, he made preparations to get off quickly and consequently did not notice the big gathering at the station all intent on giving a last good-bye to the boys starting for Camp Dix. Scores of persons crowded close to his train and as the passenger swung to the ground he suddenly discovered that he might be pushed back and clung fast to the hand rail. This brought about exactly what he sought to avoid as in an instant he was jerked from his feet and thrown beneath the wheels. His body was terribly mangled causing death a short time later.

At the North avenue station, in this city, it has been noticed several times that reckless men have almost given their lives in an effort to edge nearer conscripts as the train pulled in. It is the custom to put up guard ropes about the platform after the selectives first arrive at the depot but as the moment of departure comes these are taken down. Instantly all is confusion as everyone rushes for a common center and this is where the danger lies and which, if continued, may bright about just such a frightful accident as appalled the crowd at Bound Brook. Further than this, selectives themselves have a habit of waiting until the last minute before they board the train and here again is danger. At Monday's departure, a conscript from South Plainfield, who had been permitted to start from this city, rushed up after the 9:38 local had started to pull out. He sought to climb in the open door of the baggage car but failed after two attempts. He was trying a third time when two members of the Home Guards pulled him back by main strength. Afterward helping him to gain the step of the last car.

These invitations to fatal results can be and should be stopped. One way is to maintain the roped off space at the station at all times, allowing only relatives to pass within the enclosure for the final fond farewells, when the train approaches everyone can be put back by the police and Home Guards. In addition, no one should be allowed to rush for the train after it has started. Why not adopt these precautions now and avoid duplicating the Bound Brook affair?

* * * * *

THE ETIQUETTE OF THE FLAG.

It is very evident to observing persons that very few Plainfielders know how to show proper respect to the flag. All you have to do for verification of this statement is to watch how the crowd behaves as the selective men walk toward the North avenue station as they did last Monday. Once in a great while you will see one or two individuals with a full knowledge of flag etiquette remove their hats as the emblematic banner is carried by. The remainder of the observers will give no outward appearance of recognized action. Perhaps they may applaud the marchers or shout expressions of good luck but Old Glory for the moment has no especial significance.

Failure to pay proper respect to the flag in parades is duplicated at other times by patriotic but uninformed citizens. Under these circumstances it may not be amiss to print the flag etiquette as authorized by the National Committee of Patriotic Societies of Washington, D. C. It is given below in full, cut it out and keep it where you can frequently read it and remember the important directions:

"When the colors are passing, the spectator, if a man, should halt if walking, arise if sitting and uncover, holding the headdress opposite the left shoulder with the right hand; if bareheaded, he should salute with the right hand. A woman should stand at attention as the flag passes by.

"When the flag is waving from a stationary flag-staffs or pole it is not saluted with the hand.

"In decorating, the flag should never be festooned or draped. Always hung flat. If hung with stripes horizontal, Union should be in upper left corner. If hung perpendicularly, Union should be in upper right corner.

"When the flag is carried in parade, or when crossed with other flags, the stars and stripes should always be at the right.

"The law specifically forbids the use of and representation of the flag in any manner or in any connection with merchandise for sale.

"The flag should be raised at sunrise and lowered at sunset. It should not be displayed on stormy days or, except under fire of the enemy, left out over night. Although there is no authoritative ruling which compels civilians to lower the flag at sundown, good taste should impel them to follow the traditions of the army and navy in this sundown ceremonial. Primarily the flag is raised to be seen, and, secondarily, the flag is something to be guarded, treasured, and so tradition holds it shall not be menaced by the darkness. To leave the flag out at night, unattended, is proof of shiftlessness, or at least carelessness.

"On Memorial Day, the flag should be displayed at half-mast from unrise until noon, and at the peak from noon until sunset. It should, on being retired, never be allowed to touch the ground.

"When the 'Star-Spangled Banner' is played or sung, uncover, stand and remain standing, IN SILENCE, until it is finished.

"Applause at the conclusion of the 'Star-Spangled Banner' is out of place.

"Worn-out and useless flags should be destroyed by burning.

"A flag torn or frayed by the weather should never again be hoisted until it has been repaired. This is a regulation of both the army and navy and should also be followed by all civilians."

* * * * *

SPEAKING OF LETTERS, Y IS THE FOURTH OF JULY?

Goodness knows the dove is badly soiled, but we are mighty glad to see it roosting in the Watching avenue dome.

A subscriber signing "Vox Populi," writes to tell us that this whole affair about the municipal building was "only a tempest in a teapot." Worse than that. It was a typhoon in a demi-tasse.

Down at the Hall itself even the laborers have their own way of celebrating the declaration of peace. Several of them on Tuesday got so enthusiastic over the coming in of union workers that they knocked a back concrete stairway all to pieces. Some say it was done because non-union labor put it together and others declare it is to make the exit larger as you never know when it might be needed in an emergency.

Quit your talkin' about high explosives. They are as nothing compared with the shock occasioned at the Courier-News sanctum when the Rip Van Winkling staff first heard via the Record that the City Hall had been put back on the fair list.

And they do say that Milly became so 'tigitated over the loss of the story that he banged out a double batch of "twenty-five years ago" and otherwise so far forgot himself that the political editor slipped across another paragraphic bouquet for his favorite congressional candidate.

After looking over the various assortment of cars carrying troops through Plainfield we have reached the conclusion that it will be a wise coach that knows its own road after the war is over.

Now comes another bunch of Kaiser-maniacs with a plan to re-name all the popular variety of roses bearing Prussian-like titles. Let's see, what was it that old Bill Shakespeare said about a rose?

The Public Service has a cute way of preventing possible tie-ups on its trolley lines. It has issued an order that in the event of an argument between a conductorette and a lady passenger that the l. p. is to be allowed the last word.

Take the man who is so cross-eyed that his eyeballs are turned around sufficiently for him to look at the back of his head. Even he ought to be able to see that a man of common sense will telephone his dealer today to send on a few tons of coal for next winter.

When is a married man not a married man? That is the question which the Plainfield Draft Board is now deciding as it carefully scans the registrants who have been hiding behind Class IV-A.

Food Conservation is necessary, so don't grumble. And our idea is that the ultimate consumer is not grumbling at the short ration so much as he is at the long robbery.

Raising the passenger fares and adding on eight per cent. to say nothing of a little extra half-cent a mile for Pullman, has made home look so beautiful that we are almost tempted to unveil our "God Bless Our Flat" motto.

It was in a school not more than a thousand miles away from Plainfield and the class in elementary law had been called up for final review before last week's graduation. The teacher, an old time practitioner who had quit the bar because of complexities in legal procedure which did not conform with his ideas, adjusted his eye-glasses and with a "Now I've got you" smile propounded the following question:

"When is a contract not a contract?"

In the silence that followed the proverbial pin would have made a clankety-clank like a Jersey Central pusher engine. Then of a sudden, little Rolla Onderdonk, whose father discusses town happenings at the tea table, raised his hand.

"Please, sir, he began when permission to speak had been given, "your interrogation has evidently been put in good faith but as a one time follower of Blackstone, you should realize it is very much out of order. The Plainfield City Hall Committee is the only organization, individually or collectively, which knows when a contract is not a contract and as it has never filed briefs the answer remains a municipal secret."

Whereat the professor closed his book with a bang of deep displeasure and muttering that the kids nowadays knew too blame much, ordered the whole class into the next room for pointers on Civil Government.

Regulation Type Of Ethiopian Skull Saves Colored Youth Shot In Head Three Times

Possession of an armor-plate skull is all that saved the life of James Anderson, the sixteen-year-old colored boy who on Monday last was shot in the head three times by Fortuana Sweeney, also colored, and of the same age.

The shooting episode occurred on West Third street, near Plainfield avenue, and followed a quarrel between the pair over a plan to run away from home. Sweeney procured the revolver, a twenty-two caliber, and blazed away at close range at the other lad. The first two bullets fired struck him in the forehead but both flattened out on encountering the skull and caused no special damage. A third missile penetrated the lad's left eye and undoubtedly itself somewhere in his head. At Muhlenberg Hospital Dr. Zeglio removed the first two pieces of lead without any trouble, but the one shattering the eye could not be located. For a time the patient's life was in danger but it was said today that his chances for recovery are good.

Sweeney made his escape after the fracas but was arrested shortly after 8 o'clock Monday night at Watchung Avenue and Fourth street. He was seen by Anderson's mother as she was returning from Muhlenberg Hospital by trolley and on giving the information at police headquarters her son's assailant was quickly apprehended. He explained to Judge DeHass in court Tuesday morning that Anderson had been the aggressor in the quarrel and repeatedly dared him to "go home and get his gun." Nevertheless the prisoner was sent to Elizabeth without bail to wait the action of the Grand Jury on a technical charge of atrocious assault.

Both youths implicated in the affair have a police record. They have been arrested several times and a year ago both were sent to the Jamesburg reformatory after they had been convicted of despoiling the plumbing and other fixtures in a vacant house on West Seventh street, near Plainfield avenue. Their purpose was to sell the lead pipe, brass and iron secured to junkmen. They were apprehended before getting any money for their booty but the damage they did amounted to about $2,000. Anderson was released from the reformatory on parole but Sweeney made his escape several months ago. So far as the local police know he had not been in Plainfield until the day in which Anderson was shot. It is said that he came in town for the expressed purpose of getting the other lad to go away with him and when he refused the quarrel followed.

Sweeney's mother is a widow living on Plainfield avenue. He is the eldest of five children. Anderson's home is at 544 West Third street.

Councilman Sminck Expresses Views on Volunteer Firemen

Because of the shortage of men, many of the fire departments of the country are seriously considering the introduction of volunteers to help out should a serious blaze occur. New York is one of the places where the matter is being vigorously pushed and communications pro and con anent the subject have been published in metropolitan newspapers. One of the most interesting of these came from Councilman Charles S. Sminck, of this city, and was published in the last issue of "The Fire Engineer." As Mr. Sminck has made a study of fire matters through being a member of the local Fire Board, his observations carry much weight. They are as follows:

Editor, The Fire Engineer.

Dear Sir:—As editorial in The World of June 10th mentioned a possible volunteer addition to the fire fighting force of New York city. This is made necessary because the Army drain has fallen very heavily upon the rank and file of the department. Of course, it is assumed that volunteer firemen, particularly for the Borough of Manhattan, will be trained men. Otherwise, they would not be effective.

Imagine, if you please, volunteer firemen at work at a disastrous fire among the tall warehouses and skyscrapers of Manhattan. A trained reserve would be necessary to meet that situation. Should a large devastating fire happen in Manhattan, south of Fourteenth street, covering an extended area, the chances are that the loss of property would be so great that neither New York, nor any other large city, should experiment would untrained volunteer firemen. A trained, equipped, thoroughly drilled body of firemen is as necessary to our national life and to our future as are the Army and Navy of the United States.

CHARLES STEWART SMINCK.
Plainfield, N. J.

REV. J. W. FLYNN ENLISTS.

Rev. J. W. Flynn, pastor of the Monroe Avenue church, has applied for enlistment in the U. S. army as chaplain. He has been ordered to take the physical examination at Governor's Island and if he passes will be inducted into service.

More Drastic Sugar Rules In Effect July 1

New sugar regulations to go into effect July 1 will be even more radical than the restrictions now in force, according to State Food Administration officials. The new rulings are expected to prevent a serious shortage of sugar for home consumption and at the same time give a sufficient quantity of home preserving. The Nation, as a result of the orders, will be put on a three pound per capita monthly ration basis.

Fifty per cent. of normal requirements will be allowed "less essential" manufacturers, in comparison to eighty per cent. now allowed. Manufacturers of ice cream, who have, up to this time, been allowed their normal needs, will be allowed only seventy-five per cent. under the new rulings. Soda fountains will be cut to fifty per cent. of normal. Saloons also, as well as breweries, will be permitted to use only half their normal quantities. Ice cream made by soda fountain proprietors and confectioners on the premises will have its sugar content cut to fifty per cent. of normal. Manufacturers of preserved fruits for soda fountains also will be placed on the fifty per cent. basis.

Lack of shipping facilities, submarine activities and a decrease in importations from Cuba are held responsible for the new restrictions.

Single-Seat Planes Soon To Be Built Here

American aeroplane factories soon will be called upon to produce a fast single-seated fighting plane in addition to the bombing planes now being constructed. Preparations for the production of the smaller and lighter plane, it is stated authoritatively, are under way, although details as to construction and tests of the machine have not been made public.

The new planes will be the first of the type to be constructed in this country for the American Government. On account of the constant improvements being made upon the fast machines upon recommendations of General Pershing all previous contracts, amounting to approximately $65,000,000, were placed with firms abroad.

Decision to build the single-seat planes in this country is taken to indicate the army officials believe the day of the two-man duels in the air is passing and that the pursuit planes are becoming more and more useful.

A Plainfield Institution

This Company caters in every way to local business and is closely identified with local interests.

It assists in financing Plainfield industries.

It safeguards Plainfield money.

It buys Plainfield bonds and loans money to the City.

It has given to Plainfield the distinction of having the largest financial institution in Union County.

If your home or business are located in Plainfield you will find a connection with this Company a distinct advantage.

THE PLAINFIELD TRUST COMPANY

Resources $8,500,000.00

Invest in War Saving Stamps

Every one you buy helps toward getting ammunition to down the Kaiser. Our boys need your help.

W. S. S. Stamps cost $4.17 in June; worth $5.00 Jan. 1st, 1923.

This space contributed for the winning of the war, by

Van Arsdale's

137 EAST FRONT STREET.

"The Centre of the Business Centre"

Every Family a Family of Fighters!

THAT is the war-time spirit of true-blue Americans—the spirit that will win the war. The day of talking patriotism has passed—the time has come to *practice* it.

Your government has officially set—

Friday, June 28th
National War Savings Day

ON June 28th every American will be summoned to enlist in the great "army that stays at home." On that day every loyal American should "sign the pledge" to invest a definite amount in War Savings Stamps each month during 1918.

W S. S. Cost $4.17 in June
Worth $5.00 Jan. 1, 1923.

Remember the date—June 28th—Help the fighters fight!

W.S.S.
WAR SAVINGS STAMPS
ISSUED BY THE
UNITED STATES
GOVERNMENT

National War Savings Committee

This Space Contributed to the Winning of the War by—

Great Work Of Women In Last Big Loan Drive

In the third Liberty Loan campaign it is estimated that not less than 500,000 women engaged in selling Liberty Bonds under the various units organized by the National Woman's Liberty Loan Committe and forty per cent. of the total subscriptions are believed to be due to the efforts of women's organizations.

"By the time the third Liberty Loan campaign was under way the National Woman's Liberty Loan Committee had completed its organization in every State in the country and in the Territory of Alaska," the committee reports. "The plan of organization provides for State chairmen in complete charge of women's activities for the Liberty Loan in her State, subject only to direction from the National Woman's Liberty Loan Committee in Washington. The State chairman appoints a chairman in each county, the county chairman in turn appointing township and village chairmen.

"The figures giving the total amount of bonds actually sold by the women's Liberty Loan committees throughout the country are incomplete, as they are compiled from the daily report cards of the township, village, and county chairmen, and do not include large numbers of subscriptions secured through the efforts of women's committees, but of which no record was kept. In many localities, too, it was impossible for the women's committees to segregate results secured through their organizations because of the adoption of the allotment system. However, from statements made by bankers and chairmen of men's committees, as well as from the reports made to the National Woman's Liberty Loan committee it is a conservative estimate to ascribe forty per cent. of the total subscriptions to the efforts of women's organizations.

"It is interesting to note that the reports, incomplete as they are, show that the women's work in the State of Delaware resulted in raising 121 per cent. of the entire quota for the State; in Arizona, eighty-two per cent. of the State quota was raised by the women; fifty-five and three-quarters per cent. in Missouri; forty-nine per cent. in Kentucky; between forty and fifty per cent. in the States of Alabama, West Virginia, Georgia, North Carlina, Wyoming and Nevada; over one-third of the State quotas in Kansas, Pennsylvania, Indiana, Connecticut, Tennessee, Virginia and Montana; and in South Carolina, Mississippi, Arkansas, Illinois, New Mexico and Texas, over one-fourth of the State quotas. In the city of Philadelphia $54,209,850 was reported as the result of activities of the Woman's Liberty Loan committee from house-to-house canvass, work among churches, shops, booths, private schools, theaters, dressmakers, nurses, hospitals, etc. Pittsburgh reports a total of $37,500,000 secured through the Woman's Liberty Loan committee, and Chicago reports $30,-$50,000.

"On the basis of the amount of subscriptions per capita secured through women's work Natrona county, Wyo., holds the highest record, the per capita subscription being $87.42; Gila county, Ariz., ranking second, with a per capita subscription of $45.89; with Hartford county, Conn., a close third, with $45.61; White Pine county, Nev., fourth, with $41.01 per capita, and Adams county, Ill., fifth, with a per capita subscription of $33.50, due to women's activities.

"The women of Rio Arrabi county, N. Mex., raised 511 per cent. of the quota for that county. There were numerous instances of counties in which the entire quota was raised by the women, the additional efforts of the men and women together resulting in large oversubscriptions, and of counties in which the quota was doubled and trebled, due to the efforts of the women.

"These remarkable results were accomplished only through the greatest sacrifice and devotion of the thousands of individual women workers, as instanced by the fact that hundreds donated their time and then refused to present bills for expenses incurred; instanced, also, by the numerous cases of women who rode horseback long distances in sparsely settled sections or walked miles in the rural districts because the horses could not be spared from the spring planting, visiting isolated farms and remote ranches which could be reached in no other way.

"One of the outstanding features of the women's participation in the Liberty Loan campaigns is the almost negligible expense of their work. In the State of Pennsylvania, for example, the amount raised by the women was $134,434,280, at a cost of $60 for every million dollars' worth of bonds sold. In the State of Tennessee, $8,012,250 was raised by the women at a cost of $0.000¾ per dollar subscribed.

"In this campaign, as in the two preceding ones, the fact has again been brought out that the greatest glory of the women's work lies not in the amount of bonds sold—proportionately high though this is—but in the large number of subscriptions secured. While the women's committees throughout the country have some of the largest individual subscriptions to their credit they have been largely instrumental in securing the smaller subscriptions, the ones that are hardest to get, but which mean the most from the standpoint of the awakening of a National spirit. And it is, perhaps, in this awakening of the people to the necessity of their support of the Government in this crisis that the value of women's participation in financing the war is most clearly demonstrated."

U. S. Foreign Trade Shows Big Increase

American foreign trade for 1918 reached its highest point in May, according to figures announced by the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, Department of Commerce. Exports totaled $553,000,000, an increase of $52,000,000 over April, while imports mounted to $323,000,000, an increase of $44,000,000 over the previous month. This is the highest monthly total for imports, and the fourth highest for exports in the history of our foreign trade.

For the eleven months ended with May the value of exports reached $5,445,000,000, a decrease as compared with the $5,717,000,000 recorded for the corresponding period in 1917. Imports for the eleven months ended with May were valued at $2,686,000,000, an increase of $333,000,000 compared with the $2,353,000,000 for a similar period in 1917.

Imports of gold show a slight upward trend over previous months amounting to over $6,000,000 in May and $92,000,000 for the eleven months ended with May. Exports of gold amounted to less than $4,000,000in May and $188,000,000 in the eleven months.

Imports as well as exports of silver continue to increase, the imports amounting to $7,000,000 in May and to $65,000,000 in the eleven months ended with May, which is double the imports of a year ago. Exports of silver during May amounted to $46,-000,000 against $6,000,000 a year ago and $131,000,000 for the eleven moths ended with May, against $69,-000,000 for the corresponding period of 1917.

Mrs. John Trotter, of 429 Berckman street, underwent an operation for appendicitis in Muhlenberg Hospital, Monday. She is reported to be "resting comfortably."

Picture Framing
OF ALL KINDS
PAUL R. COLLIER, Film Specialist
Phone 51 134-136 E. Front St.

Cadillac
Standard of the World
AUTO DISTRIBUTING CO.
410-416 SYCAMORE STREET. Plainfield, N. J.
ALLEN B. LAING, Mgr.

The Breeze that Blows at Will
On a breezeless Summer day your wife suffers more than yourself. If she had a
G-E Electric Fan
she could obtain the comfort of a cooling breeze by simply turning a switch.
'Twill cost you less than a cent an hour to keep her comfortable, even when ironing, on the hottest Summer day.
THE RYDER & GRAVES ELECTRIC CO.
127 WEST SECOND ST. 'Phone 1608

FURS
Repairing and Remodeling
At SUMMER PRICES—Carrying the advantage of following next season's models and the assurance of prompt delivery when required.
BRING YOURS IN NOW
CHAS. KURTZMAN
178 EAST FRONT ST. 'Phone 1935

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
Plainfield Auto Lamp and Radiator Works
A Modern Shop with Moderate Prices.
Sheet Metal Work of All Kinds.
Estimates given: guaranteed workmanship. Work called for and delivered.
408 W. FRONT ST. 'Phone 338

Automobile Painting
WE CAN DO YOUR WORK AT ONCE.
ESTIMATES GIVEN.
Laing's Garage

DISPLAY OF
Men's Straw Hats
ALL STYLES.
PRICES WILL SUIT YOU.
J. R. BLAIR,
119 PARK AVE.

Granite and Marble Works
If you want your work done right, at prices that are right, come and see me.
JOHN J. BROWN
4TH AND RICHMOND STS.
'Phone 169.

First Class Accommodations
Telephone Connection.
Farmers' Hotel
JACOB BLIMM, Jr., Prop.
37-39 Somerset St.,
PLAINFIELD, N. J.

Quaker Shop
174 EAST FRONT ST.
BREYER'S ICE CREAM
HOME MADE CANDIES
E. H. BENNETT
Proprietor

Do You Know
That Plainfield has a
Jewelry Store
that is UNSURPASSED by any in this section. It is really a "BIG-TOWN" Store.
Another feature that is of considerable moment is the up-to-date
Optical Dept.
Drop in and get acquainted.
LEO SLONIM
226 WEST FRONT ST.

Gibson's
RYE WHISKEY
E. C. WESCOTT

WEINMAN'S CAFE

Buick
EVERYBODY KNOWS VALVE-IN-HEAD MEANS BUICK
BUICK SHOW ROOM
116-120 MADISON AVE. 'PHONE 2337.
BETHLEHEM
INTERNAL GEAR DRIVE
Motor Trucks
DEPENDABLE DELIVERY

Don't Buy a Gas Range or Fireless Cooker
until you have seen
THE WONDERFUL CHAMBERS' FIRELESS GAS RANGE.
Cooks with gas turned off. Come in and let us explain. Corniess, Skylights, Sheet Metal Work, Metal Ceilings, Sewer and Water Connections and Gas Fitting.
WINN & HIGGINS
Inc.
Plumbing, Heating, Tinning
Open Evenings until 9:00.
'Phone 612.

STORAGE BATTERIES
OF ALL MAKES
RECHARGED AND REPAIRED
OFFICIAL "Exide" BATTERY SERVICE STATION
AUTOMOBILE ELECTRICIANS
AUTO ELECTRIC SHOP
C. A. KANE. W. T. BINTLIFF.
12-16 GROVE STREET 'Phone 817

Mono Motor Service
Repairs
MONO GARAGE

"Do Good by Stealth and Blush to Find It Known!"
BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

REAL ESTATE LOANS RENTS
Geo. M. Clarke Co.
Telephone 205 Babcock Bldg. Plainfield
INSURANCE AND BONDS OF ALL KINDS

OWING to the inferior quality of carbonated beverages at the present day, through the introduction of adulterations and substitutes of the ingredients used in their manufacture, I deem it advisable to place before the public an article that is pure, wholesome and really good to drink.
Therefore, I have manufactured and put upon the market the Old Fashioned Soda Water, made from the purest and best sugar and extracts obtainable.
One trial will convince you of its quality, and the merits of the goods will be its only salesman.

	Per Doz.	Per Case
Linke's Round Bottom Ginger Ale	$1.20	$2.40
Linke's Round Bottom Sarsaparilla	$1.20	$2.40
Linke's Ginger Ale, Sarsaparilla, Cream, Lemon, Birch, Root, Strawberry, Raspberry, Grape, Pine apple, Orange, per case, 12 qts.		$1.20
In cases 24 ½ pints		1.20
Seltzer, per case		1.10
Carbonic and Vichy		1.10
	Per Doz.	Per Case
Club Soda	$1.20	$2.40

Try our Specialty, LINKE'S GINGER ALE.
FRANK LINKE, TEL. 157
227 West Front Street, Plainfield, N. J. MY 21st YEAR

BIG REDUCTIONS
—ON ALL—
Spring and Summer Apparel
COATS, SUITS, DRESSES and SKIRTS
Remarkable Savings
S. HIRSCH
149 W. Front St. Plainfield, N. J.

OBITUARY

Personal Mention of Plainfielders and Others Who Have Heeded the Summons of Death During the Past Week.

SAMUEL H. GOFF.

The funeral of Samuel H. Goff, whose death occurred Friday night, after a long illness, was held in St. Joseph's church, the borough, Tuesday morning, when a solemn requiem mass was offered for the repose of his soul. Rev. Father Campbell was celebrant, Rev. Father Baldwin, deacon, and Rev. Father Hart, sub-deacon. Numerous beautiful floral tributes from relatives and friends of the family gave evidence of the esteem in which the young man was held. Burial was in St. Mary's cemetery, the following acting as pallbearers: James Carlin, John Goff, Frank Burke, John Carty, Edward Taylor and John Crowley.

Mr. Goff was born in Elizabeth forty years ago but came to Plainfield with his parents when he was a mere child. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Goff, of Dover street, the borough, who are widely known in this community. For a number of years the son was associated with his father in the cafe business at Third and Liberty streets and also on Park avenue. Retiring from this field, he engaged in wholesale and retail vegetable selling and also in the wood business. In each of these he was quite successful and had built up a large trade when his illness began.

Mr. Goff's trouble was due to an organic disturbance which first became serious about three years ago. One of its first inroads deprived him of his eyesight and although he withstood the affliction with great fortitude he was unable to combat the ravaging disease which continued to undermine his health. The end came as a distinct relief to a pain-racked body placed beyond the mercies of doctor or surgeon.

Beside his parents Mr. Goff is survived by his wife and two children, John, aged twelve, and Elwood, aged seven. The family resided at 23 Howard street, the borough. There are also surviving one brother, John Goff, Jr., of Philadelphia, and two sisters, Mrs. John W. Kelley, of Westfield, and Mrs. John J. Toohey, of Boston. The deceased had been a communicant of first St. Mary's church, and later of St. Joseph's church. His only fraternal affiliation was as a member of Auxiliary No. 4 A. O. H.

HENRY H. COREY.

After an illness of only three days with pleuro-pneumonia, Henry H. Corey, a resident of Plainfield for many years and prominent in labor union circles through being president of the local Trades Council, died Monday morning at his home at 1230 West Third street. He suffered a slight cold early last week which developed pneumonia Thursday night. Dr. Albert Pittis was summoned at the first indication of the malady but although the physician exerted himself to the utmost he was unable to ward off the demise.

The funeral was held at the Third street address Tuesday night and was largely attended by members of the Trades Council, employes of the Dunellen Press Works of Dunellen, where the deceased worked, and other friends. Rev. Cortlandt H. Mallery, of the Church of the Heavenly Rest, was the officiating clergyman. Burial took place in Hillside cemetery Wednesday morning.

Mr. Corey was born in 1861 and had lived in Plainfield the greater part of his life. As a young man, he was an enthusiastic baseball player and held positions on a number of representative teams in the past. One of these was the Old Crescents of thirty years ago and of which he was a bright particular star for several seasons. He has been interested in the unionising of machinists, this being his trade for many years, and was one of the prime movers in starting local No. 261, I. A. of M. For several years he has served as president of the Plainfield Trades Council, which numbers a large number of separate unions, including the house trades, directing the organized labor affairs of the city and borough.

Mr. Corey's death came as a great shock to his friends and especially among his associates at the Hall Press Works at Dunellen and in the Trades Council. He had many likeable ways that won friends easy and his company and advice were frequently sought by a large part of them. Beside his connection with the Trades Council and membership in the Machinists' Union he also belonged the Hall Mutual Aid Society. He was unmarried and leaves no near relatives.

MONROE L. DEAN.

Monroe L. Dean, the six-year-old son of Daniel and Elizabeth A. Dean, died Monday after a brief illness. The funeral was held at the parents' home, 6 Whitewood avenue, the borough, yesterday afternoon. Rev. Mr. Case, of the Temple Baptist church, officiating. Burial was in Hillside cemetery.

Mr. Freligh Tells Of Flag's Formation

How to hang the American flag when not suspended from a staff is a question that is often asked. Only the other day the New York World and several other newspapers gave lengthy directions for the display of Old Glory and although there were concise they did not measure up to the form as outlined by Charles P. Freligh, of the borough, one of the most enthusiastic patriots of this vicinity.

Mr. Freligh has frequently contributed verses to the columns of the Record, taking for his theme each time an up-to-date subject. As how to hang the flag has been repeatedly asked of him he cleverly embodied the answer in a poem which also tells how the States entered the Union and which star represents them. His effusion is as follows:

EACH STATE HAS ITS OWN FLAG.

While the stary emblem's floating
Did you ever hesitate
To see what star in that great flag
Belonged to your own home State?
Now start in the left hand corner
Then read from the left to right.
New number one is Delaware,
Which whe first to see the light;
Then number two is Penny State,
New Jersey is number three;
Georgia four, Connecicut five,
Number six is Mass., you see;
Maryland is number seven,
And South Caroline, it is eight;
New Hamphire nine, Virginia ten,
And eleven is New York State;
North Carolina number twelve,
And thirteen is Rhode Island;
Vermont fourteen, fifteen Kentuck,
Tennessee sixteen, that's my land;
Seventeen, that is Ohio;
Louisiana eighteen;
Nineteen is Indiana,
Very near though it may seem;
Twenty, that's Mississippi;
Twenty-one is Illinois,
Twentytwo is Alabama,
Where they camped most all our boys;
Twenty-three is the State or Maine;
Twenty-four Missouri grand;
Twenty-five that is Arkansas,
Twenty-six is Michigan;
Florida is twenty-seven,
Texas, twenty-eight, slipped in;
Twenty-nine that is Iowa;
Number thirty Wisconsin;
Thirty-one is California;
Minnesota thirty-two;
State of Oregon thirty-three;
Thirty-four is Kansas true;
Thirty-five is West Virginia,
Thirty-six Nevada great;
Thirty-seven is Nebraska,
Colorado we thirty-eight.
North Dakota is thirty-nine,
And South Dakota forty;
Montana that was forty-one,
Washington two and forty,
Then Idaho was forty-three,
Then forty-four, Wyoming;
Then Utah next was forty-five;
The other three got lonely,
Then Oklahoma forty-six,
New Mexico forty-seven,
Then Arizona, forty-eight.
Now the blue field looks like Heaven.

Only Minor Changes In Daylight Savings During Coming Year

Present application of the daylight saving law, as its affects localities, will probably be changed in detail by the Interstate Commerce Commission before the 1919 spring advance touches American clocks, though in the main, investigations now proceeding find the hour advance working satisfactorily.

While the duty of prescribing the limits of the four time zones in the United States fell to the commission, as a temporary expedient it adopted the demarkations of Eastern, Central, Mountain and Pacific time as made by railroads, and fixed a fifth belt to govern Alaska.

Examiners were sent out to see whether changes in the railroad time limits would not convenience business and social life it adopted. They have found to date a number of points, generally on the eastern edge of time limit belts, which already had systems of daylight saving by running on the hours of the belt adjacent to them.

Specifically, the law defines the hour zones across the United States as centering respectively upon the seventy-fifth, ninetieth, 105th and 120th meridians west of Greenwich, with borders equidistant between the meridians. The commission exercised its power to set aside these standards and adopted the existing railroad zones, which are only roughly similar to the legal ones, in order not to confuse and disturb the course of life.

In the main, it is expected that the examiners will report the railroad zones suitable, though changes in them will be made where workability of the law and ease of application can be obtained.

LEAVING FOR HOPATCONG.

Former Freeholder and Mrs. G. P. T. Wilbur, of Westervelt avenue, will leave tomorrow for Lake Hopatcong, where they will spend the summer at their cottage, "Elkwood," in Castle Rock Park.

State Chairman Discussed Situation In Fifth District

John A. H. Hopkins, State chairman of the recently organized National Party, upon being interviewed regarding the Congressional situation in the Fifth Congressional District, issued the following statement:

"The contest for the seat left vacant by the death of Congressman Capstick will not be allowed to go by default by the National Party. This is particularly true because there seems to be a demand from the more progressive and independent voters of the district for a candidate of a different type than the usual candidate put forth either of the older parties. These voters want a man with a record free from partisanship—who in addition to supporting the President in his war aims, which are and have from its inception been identical with the war program of the Nationalist group, is in favor of a definite and determined program for the meeting of the problems which may be said to be incidental to the war and yet which must more and more engage the attention of all true patriots. To properly represent this district there must be a Congressman who not only will help to win the war, but one who will help to realize the democratic aspirations of the people by giving careful attention to the problems of government ownership of the railroad arteries of commerce, to the problem of war taxation, the logical extension of government ownership and operation to the other great basic industries such as mines, water powers, timber lands, meat packing plants, etc. Such a man will favor the extension of the postal system with its great Savings Bank and Parcel Post, the extension or further and greater aid to farmers by extending the provisions of the Federal Farm Loan law so that those who desire to acquire farm lands or equipment may be aided, that advances may be made upon crops, insurance be secured for both farms, stock, and crops against natural calamities; and for the transportation and marketing of our food products at prices that are fair and satisfactory to the farmer and the consumer, for the Federal inspection and grading of all grain and other farm products at terminals, for the untaxing of all farm improvements, stock and equipment, and for direct governmental assistance to farmers' co-operative organisations. In addition to this he should have decided ideas as to the improvement of labor conditions through limitation, if necessary, or immigration; protection against sickness and injury by governmental insurance; better inspection of factories, etc.; the enactment and enforcement of child labor laws and laws in protection of the health of working women; the barring from inter-state commerce of products of convicts under private contract; and laws protecting organized labor in its unquestion right to organize for its own self-protection with all safeguards possible to them.

"Above all he should favor the immediate enactment of war prohibition so that we may no longer have the spectacle of the great brewing industry wasting sorely needed coal in its breweries and saloons, while their product consumes enough foodstuffs to feed the entire American army in the field.

"Patriotic—yes, most decidedly—not only in striving to win the war in Europe but also by keeping up our morale by working at home for the democracy for which we are so earnestly fighting abroad. And we cannot truly fight for democracy until we have enfranchised the American women who are giving their sons and brothers and husbands for the defence of the world against the brutal autocracy of the modern Attila.

"Such a candidate will be in the field and will reflect credit upon the two great counties of Morris and Union when on Election Day they cast their votes for him against the candidates of the reactionary and undemocratic machines for the old parties."

Upon being questioned as to the recent announcement of the candidacy of ex-Senator Ackerman, Mr. Hopkins said: "I have not before me the announcement of his candidacy, but my recollection is that he stated that he believes that the only issue is the winning of the war, and that his desire to be elected to help win it is purely impersonal. Our candidate will have as great a desire to serve the people of the district in helping to win the war as the Senator, and he desires the office for the purpose of helping shape the fight for a real victory. It will not be an impersonal campaign (although it will not be a campaign of personalities in the bad sense), but a real old-fashioned canvass of the district with the will and intention to win."

Food Commission Deals Sad Blow To Free Lunch

And now the free lunch of the saloon, alias the "buffet" in that class of dispensaries designed as "cafes," is under regulation by the United States Food Administration in New Jersey. Action to regulate them in this State was taken today by Charles A. Carrigan, head of the Hotel and Restaurant Division of the Food Administration in the State, laying down regulations governing the character of comestibles which may be gratuitously provided with "purchased potables. The free lunch is not barred only modified.

Wheat and meat are taboo. As

JAMES B. WARNER,
GILHOOLY & SCHUTZER, Successors,
Undertakers and Embalmers,
Chapel and Office
200-4 WEST SECOND ST.,
Tel. 122
AUTO CORTEGE IF DESIRED.

W. A. SCHORR & CO.
THE LEADING AUTO DEALERS OF PLAINFIELD
Chevrolet Exclusively.
Also Dealers in Gramm-Bernstein Trucks.
220 West Front Street (Garage).
Over Cassidy's Store.
Telephone 1000.

J. J. & C. A. HICKEY
Undertakers
109-11 W. Fourth St.

Clifford H. John B.
COLE & HIGH
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Chapel and Office
200-4 WEST SECOND ST.
Tel. 122
AUTO CORTEGE IF DESIRED.

FLOWERS
FOR ALL OCCASIONS
Chas. L. Stanley
Phone 666
129 EAST FRONT STREET
Greenhouses: South end Leland Avenue.

40,000 Feet of Glass. Phone 666.
Floral Designs by Floral Artists.
Telegraph Connections With All Leading Florists in Cities of U. S.

The Fear of Cleaners
MRS. G. O. KELLER
Has no other Connection with any other Cleaners.
OUR SPECIALTY
Service Reliability
Promptness
Phone 100 125 PARK AVE.

WE BUY
Old Automobiles and other Junk.
WE SELL
Second-hand Automobile Tires.
Parts of all kinds of Automobiles, Radiators, etc.
Polovitz & Bernstein
AUTOMOBILE WRECKING
925 North Avenue
Opp. Freight House

* * * * O. A. REED * * * *
VELIE
6-cyl. cars. The car that gives satisfaction. Ask any owner.
Let us show you its performance. You'll want to own one, too.
* * * * O. A. REED * * * *
915 SOUTH AVENUE
915 SOUTH AVENUE

Housing Funds Granted Two New Jersey Towns

Two New Jersey manufacturing communities—New Brunswick and Phillipsburg—have been placed on the list of those places which are to receive financial aid from the industrial housing division of the Department of Labor. The claims of Newark, which have been presented to this branch of the government as well as to the housing bureau of the Shipping Board, are still unsettled. The federal authorities are still relying on improved transportation facilities in the Newark-New York district to take care of the situation there.

The only other New Jersey town which is receiving aid is Camden. There the Emergency Fleet Corporation of the Shipping Board is erecting fifty cottages near the plant of the New York Ship Building Company. Lake Denmark, where the army has a powder plant and Dover are in the list of eligibles for aid from the Department of Labor, but no definite action has been taken.

Just how much money will be allotted at Phillipsburg and New Brunswick is not known yet. It was stated at the office of Secretary of Labory Wilson that it has been designated by President Wilson to carry on the new work, that this announcement will be made in a couple of days.

It is probable that the Plainfield Business Men's Association and local manufacturers may petition the Government for financial aid to help out the situation in this city.

Councilman and Mrs. Chauncey L. High, of Albert street, are the parents of a son born to them Sunday.

LEGAL NOTICES.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY—Between Patrick H. Gilhooly, Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Michael Durning, deceased, Complainant, and Mountain Park Realty Company, et al., Defendants. Fi fa for sale of mortgaged premises.

By virtue of the above stated writ of Fieri Facias to me directed, I shall expose for sale by public vendue at the Sheriff's Office, in the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, New Jersey, on WEDNESDAY, THE 10TH DAY OF JULY A. D. NINETEEN HUNDRED AND EIGHTEEN

at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, all those certain lots, tracts or parcels of land and premises hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the City of Plainfield, in the County of Union, and State of New Jersey.

FIRST TRACT: Beginning at a point in the middle of Front Street, in the City of Plainfield, at the intersection of lands formerly owned by Samuel C. M. Allen, and corner of lands of Franklin Wiley; running South Forty-four degrees and twenty-one minutes (44° 21') East, a distance of fourteen hundred and thirteen and eighty-seven hundredths (1413.87) feet to a point on the Northwesterly side of Madison Avenue; thence North forty-four degrees and thirteen minutes (44° 13') West, a distance of Seven hundred and twenty-six and fifty-hundredths (726.50) feet to a point; thence North forty-four degrees and forty-one minutes (44° 21') West a distance of Twelve hundred and ninety-five and fifty-eight hundredths (1295.58) feet to a point in the centre of Front Street aforesaid; thence along the centre of said Front Street North thirty-45') East a distance of Eight hundred and seven degrees and forty-five minutes (37 three and ninety-eight hundredths (883.98) feet to the point of Beginning. Containing all in all Forty-four and one-half (44½) acres, more or less.

SECOND TRACT: Beginning at a stone in the middle of Front Street and corner of lands belonging to Milford Cole; thence (1) south along said Cole's land forty-six degrees East Nineteen chains and thirty-eight links to a stone for a corner in the line of lands of the Central Railroad of New Jersey; thence (2) North forty degrees East five chains and fifteen links to a stone for a corner; thence (3) along the line of other lands of said Cole North forty-six degrees West nineteen chains and forty-three links to a stone in the middle of the aforesaid Front Street; thence (4) along the middle of said Front Street South thirty-seven degrees West five chains and thirteen links to the place of Beginning. Containing ten (10) acres of land, more or less.

Excepting out of the Second Tract that portion thereof released by John R. Marsh by release dated February 3rd, 1899, and Recorded in Book 12 of Releases of Mortgages for Union County, on pages 86, &c., being a strip of land sixty (60) feet in width for the purpose of opening a public street, and over which to operate a street railway, and described as follows:

BEGINNING at a point in the center line of the proposed extension of East Second Street in the land between the prospective lines of Madison and Elmer Cole; thence running in a magnetic course of North 44 degrees East and two minutes East, a distance of Eleven hundred and thirty-two and eight tenths (1132.8/10) feet to a stake in the line of property owned by Mary J. McCree.

And further excepting from the above premises the following:

BEGINNING at a point being the intersection of the Northeasterly corner of Raymond Avenue and East Second Street; thence running along the Northerly side of East Second Street about one hundred and fifty (150) feet to the Southwesterly corner of lot twenty-six in Block G; running thence in a Northerly direction along the Westerly line of said Block G, one hundred and fifty (150) feet to the Northwesterly corner of said Block G; running thence in a Southerly direction along the Easterly line of Raymond Avenue one hundred and twenty-five (125) feet to the Northwesterly corner of Block G,

The Attention of New Residents

We welcome you to our city and trust that you will make it your permanent home.

Your attention is directed to the Safety and Convenience of the City National Bank as a depositary for funds—also to the prompt, efficient and courteous service.

Checking Accounts, large or small, are cordially invited.

LIBERAL INTEREST ON BALANCES.

CITY NATIONAL BANK

PLAINFIELD, N. J.

It is the automobile owner that is exacting in his demands that is pleased with our

REPAIRING.

Our mechanics being skilled and careful, our system of supervising all details of their work and our superior equipment and facilities our REPAIR SERVICE equal to the highest grade factory work.

You'll secure prompt service here of the very best quality and at reasonable charges.

Try us.

QUEEN CITY GARAGE

209 East Fifth St.

Phone 2282

Open Day and Night.

KRAUTHAMER'S

Plainfield, N. J. — Saves You One Third — Plainfield, N. J.

WATCHUNG AVE AT 4TH STREET.

from factory to wearer

COATS, SUITS, DRESSES and SKIRTS

OUR GUARANTTEE: Make your selection. Pay for it and take it away. One week later, if your purchase has not proven entirely satisfactory, bring it back. We will cheerfully refund the full price, and your carfare as well!

CAMP DIX, WRIGHTSTOWN.

Touring car for private parties can be procured for transportation to Camp Dix by telephoning 2000 or 2170-J. Rates reasonable.—Adv. tf

Hotel Waldorf

East Second Street

Krueger's Beer on Draught

Imported Wines, Liquors and Cigars.

HENRY WEINMANN, Proprietor.

Telephone 2202

New Station Island Bay Cleaning Co

PANTS PRESSED, CLEANED AND REPAIRED

146 WASHINGTON AVE.

Plainfield, N. J.

Style in Furniture

Is not a matter of cost, but selection. Be proud of your furniture. See that it's right up to the minute. Come in and see what the very latest styles are and how high styles and low prices meet.

Rich Walnut Bedroom Suite in period design, well made and fine finish, at $139.00

Buy Your Rugs Now

Real Rug values now. You have the large selection in almost any size you may need at our usual lowest in the city prices.

9x12 Wool Fibre	$9.98 to $13.50
9x12 Brussels	$21.00 to $27.00
9x12 Velvet	$24.50 to $29.50
9x12 Axminster	$29.50 to $45.00

Trunks, Bags, Suit Cases

Your summer luggage is here. The celebrated **Everwear Trunks** in all sizes and finishes; real Leather Bags and Suit Cases, too, in large variety.

Regular Trunks	$6.45, $9.50 $10.50
Steamer Trunks	$6.98, $9.98, $11.50
Fibre Trunks	$13.50 to $22.50
Wardrobe Trunks	$23.50 to $27.50
Bags and Cases	$3.50 to $12.50

As a matter of information, why not come in and see why of all the busy furniture stores in Plainfield our store is the busiest.

John S. Johnston

Successor to SHIRLEY & JOHNSTON

The Quality Home Furnishers

Babcock Building — W. Front St. — Plainfield

PLAINFIELD THEATRE

COOLEST PLACE IN TOWN

ALL THIS WEEK

Would You Work For

$1000 a Week

SEE

MAKING MOVIE STARS

PLAINFIELD TALENT

A Real Photo-Play Made With Local Amateurs In Full View of Audience.

EVERY DAY, 2:15, 7:00, 9:00

CHILDREN'S MATINEE SATURDAY

NOTE Complete Photo-Play Shown Next Week

Friday & Saturday

WM. FOX Presents

WM. FARNUM

In a Two-Plated Fight for Gold

1918 Version of

The Plunderer

A Gripping Story of Romance and Adventure

COMING

Monday & Tuesday

VIRGINIA PEARSON

—IN—

"A DAUGHTER OF FRANCE"

Let us guide you in the selection of your

WINES : : LIQUORS : : LIQUEURS

We carry imported and domestic brands in wide variety.

BALLANTINE'S NEWARK ALES

Famous for eighty years for Quality, Strength and Flavor.

"Get the Three-Ring Trade-Mark"

Prompt Deliveries. Tel. Plainfield 190

EASTERN BOTTLING COMPANY

Second Street and Central Avenue.

WE HAVE

three million feet of lumber to sell, DOORS, SASH, BLINDS, TRIM, CEMENT, LIME, SAND, GRAVEL, etc., etc., but we would prefer to see

War Saving Stamps

sold than our lumber. BUY them in large quantities, and in small,

But BUY Them We Must

J. D. Loizeaux Lumber Co.

East End Yard, 'Phone 1776 — West End Yard and Mill, 'Phone 2406

861 SOUTH AVENUE. — ROCK AVE., Near Front Street

Pure Peanut Butter

WE MAKE IT FRESH WHILE YOU WAIT

10c - Trial Jar

Medium Size Jar 15c

Large Size Jar 17c

Fancy Selected Fresh

EGGS - 41c doz.

BEST ELGIN CREAMERY BUTTER, **48c lb.**

Van Dyk Tea Store

168 EAST FRONT ST.

NEW JERSEY CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS

JULY 24, 1918.

Head Nurse and Matron, Union County

Vacancy at the Bonnie Burn Sanatorium, paying $100 per month and maintenance.

Open to female residents of Union County

Assistant Superintendent Fire Alarm Telegraph System Elizabeth Fire Department

Salary $1200 per annum

Open to male residents of Elizabeth

Blanks must be filed by July 17th. For particulars, address the Civil Service Commission, State House, Trenton, N. J.

6 21-28; 7 5

"Sam" Wilbur "Does A Bit" Escorting Stranded Soldiers And Thereby Hangs The Tale

There are so many ways of "doing your bit in this big war, that no one has an excuse for remaining idle. At least, that's the way former Freeholder S. P. T. Wilbur feels about it and to bear out his belief he tells the circumstance that happened a few days ago. Incidentally in contributing his mite, "Sam" found that he was doing a favor for a friend, in one of these odd ways demonstrating that the world is only a very small place after all.

It was on Saturday of last week that the well known and popular Plainfielder was on his way to business in New York. At the Communipaw terminal he noticed a troop train unloading in the yards. On many previous occasions he had noticed the unloading of other troop trains without changing his course any but something about this particular one compelled him to stop. Curious to see just how detraining was done he went over to watch the boys at work.

It was an artillery division and presently the different companies began swinging forward with their personal baggage and ordnance. Commands were being issued continually by the officers, causing a babel of voices that intermingled with the general noise about the yards. All of a sudden the Plainfielder was positive he heard a familiar tone calling out "'Tention, men," and looking to see where it came from discovered no less a personage than Lieutenant "Jack" Caulfield, of this city. The latter had been at Camp McClellan since last summer and was on his way to Long Island with the division to which he was assigned after graduating from the Officers' Training School.

According to "Sam," Lieutenant "Jack" makes one of the finest appearances of any fellow ever fitting into an American uniform and it was hard for the former to realize that the dapper young officer was the young Plainfielder he had known the time he was a boy. Military discipline permits of no inopportune handshakes but the lieutenant managed to say a few words to friend Wilbur before sending his men on the waiting ferryboat. "Jack" asked for a lot of his friends in Plainfield and in return received the best wishes of the former Rreeholder and the most important news about the old town that he could think of.

A few moments after Lieutenant Caulfield had disappeared on board the vessel that was to take them around the Battery to the East River, Mr. Wilbur was called to by a Jersey Central station man who knew him. The railroader was accompanied by two officers, a captain and a lieutenant who had gotten confused in the maze of railroad tracks and train sheds and consequently were left behind when their commands went down the river. The officers explained that they wanted to get to the East Thirty-fourth street ferry as quickly as possible in order to join their company as it came in but knowing nothing about New York, were seeking the clearest set of directions as to how to proceed.

"Well, I'll tell you," remarked the accommodating Sam. "In this war everybody has to do his little bit and this is one chance I have to do mine. I am due at my office but things over there can wait and I will take you directly to the ferry."

Naturally enough, the military men were highly delighted at the Plainfielder's offer anud started off with him in high spirits. As they made their way across the Hudson and thence to uptown New York, by the shortest route possible, the trio began talking in a general way. The Plainfielder learned that the captain was from Washington and the lieutenant from Richmond, Va., that they had never been in New York before and would probably have gotten lost entirely if left to get out of their difficulty alone. Just at this juncture their guide stated that he had a good friend who had just gone off on one of the ferryboats and incidentally mentioned that it was Lieutenant Caulfield.

"Why," exclaimed the captain. "Lieutenant Jack Caulfield belongs to my company and he is in charge of the men from whom we became separated."

To say that "Sam" Wilbur was tickled silly at finding this out is putting it mildly. Then and there the conversation drifted to "Jack" and the officers were not backward in saying that the young Plainfielder had made good as a soldier, that he was every inch a fighting man and if only given a chance "over there" would make a record for himself that would make his name a by-word in Plainfield. Futhermore, the captain stated, "Jack" was well liked by all his associates and wherever the new found friends, he was smiling all over at the thought of having done a "little thing for the cause of a big thing for a couple of stranded soldiers."

"And the last thing they said to me," concluded Sam in telling of the occurrence to a Record man, "was that they would never forget me and that Jack Caulfield would be told that he comes from a town that has the right spirit."

Still Need Money For Send-Off Fund

The donations to the fund for farewell demonstrations to selected men are coming in slow. Mayor Calkins and Chairman J. J. Varley again make an appeal for contributions, ady amount, no matter how small, being acceptable.

Treasurer Townsend announces the following list of contributors up to the present time:

M. S. Ackerman, Rev. Dr. Anderson, Miss Emma Armstrong, E. R. Ackerman, Morris Abrams, Ancient Order of Hibernians, Div. No. 4, J. F. Baldwin, H. E. Butler, Fred, Ruth and Fredericka Bakker, Florence M. Bowman, E. T. Barrows, A. D. Beers, J. Whitney Baker, Rev. Father Bogan, Sarah D. Bird, Charles R. Banks, Geo. L. Babcock, Arthur Crone, Rev. H. Cowley Carroll, J. J. Carroll, Leighton Calkins, R. A. Claybrook, W. R. Cashbrook, Thomas Clark, W. B. Corey, George M. Clarke, Mrs. J. M. Charles, George S. Clay, Miss A. A. Carr, Camp No. 1 Patriotic Order of America; Camp No. 30, Sons of America; John F. Casey, Walcott Calkins, 2nd, Dorothy Calkins, William B. Davis, T. O. Doane, D. & O., John S. Dahl, Frank Deecklau, D. F. Dugan, L. M. Daniel, J. Edgar, Jr., employes of Nat Levy Co., Charles A. Edwards, Charles H. Frost, Jacob Fass, Mrs. Elizabeth B. Foster, A. W. Fargo, Walter H. Freeman, Mr. Frederickson, Mrs. Frederickson, C. F. French, Franklin Council, Nr. 41, Jr. O. U. A. M., E. F. Feickert, F. W. Frost, Friend, A. J. Gavett, Chris Gloeckler, Henry E. Gayle, D. J. Galbraith, H. P. Greenwood, Mr. Garretson, J. W. Gavett, F. J. Hubbard, George R. Hall, Robert Heyman, Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman, R. F. R. Huntsman, Rev. Dr. Charles E. Herring, A. V. Heeley, H. W. Hermann, Mrs. Mary Hoagland, Mrs. R. T. Hoagland, DeWitt C. Hubbell, Eastman Iremonger, S. B. Joost, Joint Collection Crescent Avenue and Congregational Churches, J. J. Jewett, Mrs. Clara Gordon Johnson, David T. Kenney, Samuel Kline, Ben J. Kline, Mr. Knapp, Hilda M. Knott, W. L. Lockwood, J. D. Loizeaux Lumber Co., Henry Liefke, Frank Lindley, Mrs. Elizabeth A. Lewis, C. W. Leonard, Charlotte O. Lyon, Mrs. C. B. Lawrence, Jr., Mr. Laidlaw, Walter Manning, Roger F. Murray, Geo. P. Mellick, Mrs. Louis H. Miller, Thomas McNear, Dr. Maxson, J. G. McLoughlin, Mrs. C. W. McCutchen, E. R. Mills, J. Hartley Mellick, Thos. M. Muir, H. L. Mooder, Dr. George T. Moore, George M. Meeren, F. E. Mygatt, Charles W. McCutchen, Robert W. Murray, Peter J. McDonough, H. B. Newhall, Jr., Norma, William Newcorn, Old Glory Council, No. 42, Sons and Daughters of Liberty, J. D. Phillips, Mr. Post, Hugh C. Pierce, Percy F. Phillips, Mrs. Percy F. Phillips, Royal Phillips, Mrs. Charles A. Reed, C. H. Russell, Kenneth Runyon, Owen Roff, Charles A. Reed, Schwed Bros., C. S. Sminck, E. P. Stevens, C. F. Stout, Herman Schwed, Miss Scribner, C. S. Smith, Louis Shiff, Mrs. Dorothy F. Stewart, O. W. Schlneth, William Sandford, J. W. Sandford, Somerset Council, No. 104, Jr. O. U. A. M.; H. W. Stockton, F. H. Smith, D. C. Smalley, Clarence Thorne, W. R. Townsend, Howard Tracy, David L. Thompson, Unknown, J. T. Vail, J. J. Varley, R. D. Van Arsdale, M. C. Van Arsdale, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Van Boskerck, Thomas C. Vail, Harold E. White, Mrs. S. L. Wardner, W. H. Wherry, Mrs. Wolf, Joseph Yerkes, F. W. Yates.

Naval League Asks For Donations Of Phonograph Records

Plainfield people have phonograph records which might be put to better use than standing idle in a cabinet can help cheer up American naval crews by responding to the following appeal issued by the New York branch of the Women's Naval Service:

"Our Boys" are going overseas for patrol duty. The demands are severe and the little recreation given by a small talking machine and some good records is appreciated more than anyone on land can realize.

Records for the gun crews may be sent to Mrs. John Clapperton Kerr, 135 Central Park West, New York city.

The name and address of each donor is typewritten and pasted on the various records so that the boys may know who has thought of them.

I beg for a generous response.

Very truly,

HELEN CULVER KERR,

Chairman, Recreation Committee.

Editorial Comment Is the Life of a Newspaper Read The RECORD

PLAINFIELD RECORD

If You Want the NEWS When It Is NEWS Read The RECORD

Volume 2—No. 37. PLAINFIELD, NEW JERSEY, FRIDAY, JULY 5, 1918. Subscription—Single Copies, 5 Cents; $2.00 a Year.

Supposed Gassed Soldier Treated at Muhlenberg Languishes in a Cell

Claiming to be a returned Canadian soldier, the only one of seven left out of the original Princess Pat regiment, but believed by the local police to be a faker, George Wilson, twenty-five years old, of "Somewhere in Canada," is held a prisoner at police headquarters.

He was turned over to the authorities by Manager Smith, of Muhlenberg Hospital, where Wilson applied last Saturday night for treatment. He stated that he was suffering from German gas inhaled during a charge in France and that a bad spell of coughing overtook him as he was on his way home to Canada. The man's story was believed at the time and he was given all the care and attention deserved by an honorable soldier who had gone through the hellishness of the vicious Prussian fumes.

Wilson's story, however, failed to connect in various vital parts after his treatment began and the hospital staff became suspicious. Finally on Wednesday afternoon it was decided to let the police investigate and he was taken from his comfortable bed and sent to headquarters. When quizzed by Chief Kiely, Wilson rambled in his statements, none of which could be verified. Beside claiming to be a Canadian soldier, he asserted that he was also in American service, that he had been through the Somme campaign, wounded and gassed several times in Canadian regiment charges and afterward transferred to an American division. The gas he inhaled eventually caused him so much distress that he was finally invalided home. He declared that he was on a Lehigh Valley train bound for Ontario when he found he would have to seek medical treatment. Plainfield was suggested to him by the train crew and he walked from South Plainfield to the hospital.

Chief Kiely could not verify any of Wilson's statements up to noon today and he will be arraigned before Judge DeMeza tmorrow morning on a charge of vagrancy.

New City Market Is Now In Full Swing

Under the direction of James Penny, of Watchung avenue, the City Market is now under way on the Y. M. C. A. lot at East Fifth and Sycamore streets. The farmers assemble three times each week to sell their products to the householders and so far both sides seem satisfied with the prices quoted.

Although neighbors in the vicinity of the market place protested against its location there, Chairman George S. Clay has decided that it shall continue for the present and replied to the protestants in the following letter:

"Your written protest against the establishment of the Farmers Market on the Y. M. C. A. lot at the corner of East Fifth and Sycamore streets was presented to the Plainfield Food Commission and given careful consideration at a meeting held on Friday evening, June 21st.

"The Food Commission was organized, as you no doubt know, only because of the fact that the United States is at war, and that the Government has urged the authorities in every community in the country to do all in their power to induce the farmers to increase the production of crops, such as corn, potatoes and other vegetables and fruit, for the use of the people in the vicinity of their farms, and thereby relieve to a large extent the demand for grain which is needed by our armed forces at home and abroad and our allies. The appeal is to the patriotism of the farmers.

"In order to stimulate the efforts of the farmers to increase the productiveness of their farms, the Food Commission is prepared through its Labor Committee to furnish the farmers with extra help during the busy season, many farmerettes being available for he purpose, and it is also necessary that a place in the city be provided where the farmers can bring their food stuffs and be reasonably certain of disposing of them.

"Several places for the market for the season of 1918 were considered by the Market Committee, which finally decided that the lot at Fifth and Sycamore streets was the most central and most desirable. The directors of the Y. M. C. A. were asked on patriotic grounds to allow the Commission to use the lot for the purpose without compensation. The directors, responding as they have always done when an appeal to patriotism has been made to them, granted our request.

"The Commission at its meeting on June 21st made a thorough investigation regarding the conditions surrounding the conduct of the market last year, and were satisfied that if the market shall be conducted this year as it was last year no one living in the neighborhood can have reasonable cause of complaint. Last year the farmers did not arrive at the market until between 6 and 6:30 o'clock, and the market was closed in three hours or less, and as soon as closed all rubbish was removed. There was no loud talking or unusual noise. The market last year was in charge of James Penny, who will manage the present market. If objectionable features shall develop the Commission will take prompt measures with the view to remedy such conditions.

"The market, therefore, will be opened and conducted during the present season three days in the week on the lot at the corner of Fifth and Sycamore streets, and I appeal to your sense of patriotic duty to bear willingly any slight inconvenience or annoyance that you may feel you suffer and to do what you can towards marking the market a complete success by purchasing at the market and by making to the Commission such recommendations for its efficient management as shall occur to you. I am sure that at the end of the season you will find that what you now think is a cause for complaint will really be a benefit conferred upon you as well as the rest of the community. Be patriotic above all things.

"Very respectfully yours,
"GEO. S. CLAY,
"Chairman."

Council to Probe Killing of Child

A rigid investigation of the Public Service electrical wiring throughout the city is the possibility in the near future through Councilman Charles Sminck's declaration at Monday night's Common Council meeting tht decided steps should be taken to safeguard citizens from electrocution such as befell six-year-old Clara DeMarco, on upper North avenue, last week.

Immediately after the little girl had been stricken dead through catching hold of the broken electric light wire, Mr. Sminck visited the scene of the fatality for a personal investigation. What he saw convinced him that something should be done to compel the Public Service to take more than ordinary precaution to avoid repeated killings and he told of his observations to the City Fathers. He afterward introduced a resolution directing the fire and buildings committee, which has supervision over the fire alarm wires, to investigate further all circumstances of the DeMarco electrocution and decide what should be done to protect the life and limb of innocent citizens. Mr. Sminck suggested that the Public Service should install an appliance giving immediate warning at the power houses of any broken wires as one way of avoiding accident and this in addition to other suggestions made by officials and citizens will be considered by the fire and buildings committee in its probe.

Although it was expected that Leslie R. Fort, now at Washington as a commissioned officer in the army, would tnder his resignation as councilman, it was not forthcoming at Monday night's meeting. It is probable, however, that Mr. Fort will shortly give notice of his compulsory withdrawal from civic activities, after which a resident of the Second ward will be appointed in his place. The remainder of the business at Monday night's session was of a routine nature.

A petition from John H. Dahl and others requested the installation of a street light on Woodland avenue, between Central street and Ravine road, and a water hydrant at Webster place and East Seventh street. Building Inspector Doane reported eight bilding permits granted last month.

The City Judge submitted a report for the last quarter, showing 251 arrests and the collection of $806 in fines. The expenses of the court were $227, and the balance—$579, was turned over to the City Treasurer.

Sewer Engineer Gavett reported thirty-three sewer permits granted. Bills amounting to $469.50 in connection with the City Hall were ordered paid.

Woolston & Buckle were given the contract for furnishing exterior sash for the City Hall at a cost of $78.

The Council adopted a resolution authorizing the payment of $150 per month to Ryder & Graves for maintenance of the fire alarm system. Another resolution authorized the transfer of a team of fire department horses to the street department.

The tax ordinance, carrying appropriations of $465,513, to be raised by taxation, was adopted on third reading.

The Mayor and City Clerk were authorized to borrow $40,000 in anticipation of taxes; $1,500 for storm sewers, and $3,000 for sanitary sewer extensions.

The sum of $30 was appropriated as compensation for L. Moraller & Son for maintaining the town clock on the First M. E. church.

Bills amounting to $8,690.70, in connestion with the Joint Sewer project, were read and ordered paid.

Draft Board Announces Corrected Order of Call for New Draftees

Secretary Walter Freeman, of the Plainfield District Exemption Board, received yesterday the master list of draft numbers drawn at Washington last week. It makes quite a few changes in the order of call as was contained in newspapers immediately after the drawing and will mean a difference in positions for many Plainfield men.

Mr. Freeman and his assistants are still busily engaged in looking over the questionnaires of the 189 new draftees and these are being classified as quickly as possible. A large number still remain to be looked over before the date can be set for the physical examinations, but it is quite probable that these will come within the next two weeks.

In the meantime the examination of men transferred from lower classes to A-1 is going on. Twenty-two appeared before the physicians this week. Of this number, seventeen were accepted, two were referred to the county medical board, two were rejected because of physical defects and one was placed in the limited service class. The men accepted for general service and who may be called in the near future are the following:

Frederick Sanjuliano, Thomas H. Brown, Stanley Maccyn, Anthony Russo, Russell W. Smith, Thomas Morton, Thomas C. Harding, James J. McNamee, Gustave Johanson, Robert H. Earl, Louis Malone, LeRoy C. Smalley, Howard W. Peck, Constantine Constantenedes, William C. Ryder, Hensewood Pollard and Nathan Pollard. The two men rejected were Robert Skinner and Edward McMillen; the two referred to the county board, Otto Hansen and Isaac Ayres, and the one placed in the limited class, Leon A. Jones.

No further calls for selectives have been received by the Plainfield Board since the two of last week calling for thirteen colored men during the period beginning July 16 and fourteen white men during the period beginning July 22. The thirteen colored men who are to go to Camp Dix during the 16th period are as follows:

Charles W. Barnes, Herbert S. Vaughn, Geo. Campbell, Andrew Rodgers, Fred Vaughn, Luther B. Brinkley, Geo. W. Saunders, Clyde Lovell, Dillon Goddard, Fred J. Dungey, Horeston L. Reavis, John W. Gillian, Gordon Parsons.

Below is given Secretary Freeman's official list of the 189 new draftees and the order in which they are to be called for service according to las tweek's lottery at Washington, the first number indicating their order of call and the second their registration number:

1—154—John J. C. Roach*
2— 10—Harry Richard Pottberg
3— 29—Harry J. Fosbre
4— 17—James S. Bebout
5— 74—Joseph J. Hefferan
6—136—Ludwig A. Bertz
7—145—Russell Washington*
8— 57—Edmund B. Teel
9— 76—Howard S. Montanye
10— 75—Walter J. Kowalski
11—122—Charles H. Bunn
12— 87—Arthur E. Lefkowitz
13—177—John Mostrian
14— 4—Wm. J. P. Flosbach
15—130—Bernard T. Miller
16— 70—Edward L. Roberson
17—108—Gabriel Groletto
18— 28—Harold W. Blackford
19— 89—Frank X. Krygier
20—151—Arthur Hammond*
21— 90—James M. J. Trainor
22— 65—Charles Allegar
23—125—James C. Fleming
24— 45—Edward Hamilton
25— 72—Charles B. Taylor
26—135—Anthony Ford
27— 61—Henry Anderson
28— 91—Raymond J. Becker
29— 51—Frank Donoto
30— 63—Vincent De P. Stebor
31— 41—Isaac Kunzman
32— 84—James L. Moulton
33— 32—Aaron J. H. Hirsch
34— 66—Charles J. Renz
35— 16—Charles A. Johnson
36—153—Lazarus Jackson*
37— 82—Walter V. Kutcha
38—147—Clinton Walker*
39— 55—George Servis
40— 33—Percy Howell
41— 56—Albert Henry
42—102—Harry N. Freedman
43— 48—Ernest M. Dorflinger
44— 13—Alfred Henry Luthman
45— 3—Chas. Hoyt Tomkinson
56— 64—Walter C. Lange
47—16J—Paul Hetey
48—137—Carlton L. Dunham
49—155—George Jackson*
50—158—Norman JJeeter*
51— 11—Frederick Wm. Green
52— 69—George F. Clark
53— 35—Arthur F. Walls
54—114—Walter Halliwell
55— 62—Ray W. Shearer
56— 18—Peter A. Walsh
57—143—Thomas Reddick*
58— 54—Jos. A. Sutton
59— 81—Harry W. Thomas
60—173—Dominick Tramontano
61—189—John R. B. Feiring
62—184—Francesco Placentino
63— 88—Michael Pendoline
64—188—Robert James*
65—114—Christian Kroener
66— 39—Clayton H. Ballantyne
67— 30—Ernest M. Pellegrim
68—119—John Thomas Clark
69—187—H. C. Davenport*
70—160—Alex. Eggleston
71— 98—James Heron, Jr.
72— 49—Morris Pollen
73— 25—Raymond Miller
74— 58—Harold G. Davis
75— 12—Wm. Franklin Allen
76— 34—Fred Ungaretta
77—149—George L. Kinglow*
78—112—Ray F. Macintyre
79— 2—Arthur B. McKay
80— 95—Dominick Mangino
81— 77—Walter Frederickson
82—346—Nicholas Schreyer
83— 8—Harold Ordway Vorce
84—107—Emil J. Berardinelli
85— 93—Howard R. Hull
86— 99—Matthew J. Sabino
87—131—Harry D. Eagle
88—123—John W. Spencer
89—186—Simon Ernesto Herrera
90—120—Jos. A. McEvoy
91—150—Robert Cooke*
92— 94—Jos. J. Hill
93—148—Clarence T. Martin*
94—156—Eddie Coleman*
95— 67—Adolph Harz
96— 40—Geo. O. Van Nest
97—182—Nicola Derma
98— 38—W. E. Marienschek
99— 7—Marcus C. Bradford
100— 27—Holt F. Ramsey
101—163—John McCawley
102—179—Peter Proto, Jr.
103— 1—David French
104— 52—Jas W. Whelan
105— 6—Daniel Driscoll
106— 24—Joseph J Mutnick, Jr.
107— 14—Edward A. Dryden
107—165—William E. Grimes*
109— 71—Harry M. Pullen
110—178—Frank Petrucelli
111— 19—George Boynton, Jr.
112—185—Joseph Satelis
113— 59—August Meyer
114— 37—Adama Povolack
115— 36—Alex. Tchitchekian
116— 68—Joseph Stein
117— 85—Frank C. Wesp
118—172—Max Wiesman
119—161—George W. Evans*
120— 23—Walter J. Heckel
121— 44—Alfred J. Wagner
122—116—Lloyd E. Orser
123—138—Marion Roscoe*
124— 92—Wilbur A. Hoffman
125—164—Wilbert Freeman
126—181—Albert Paradsgarten
127—140—Vernal J. Williams*
128—128—Howard F. McDonough
129—103—Harold L. Van Alstyn
130— 79—Emil J. Hoch
131— 15—Paul J. Westergard
132—141—Melvin Halsey
133— 26—Edward Meyers
134—110—Edward Jos. Schillinger
135—104—Daniel L. B. Agar
136—157—Walter H. Craig
137— 31—George E. Stayer
138— 96—Antonio Carovillano
139—124—William A. Groves
140— 53—John P. Evans
141— 43—Leonardo De Carlo
142—142—Wayman Alston*
143—106—Herbert Post
144—134—Geo. C. Robertson
145— 80—Hymen D. Sraber
146—127—Joseph Lang
147—101—John E. Bush
148—159—Elwood Carter
149—170—Antonio Viola
150—144—Clifford Upshur*
151— 23—Albert T. Mason
152— 22—Angelo Di Cuollo
153— 21—Joseph S. Barbara
154—186—Merolo Elpidio
155— 75—John C. Eskesen
156— 50—William J. Taylor
157— 47—Martin R. Roth
158—126—Walter Bowden
159— 86—Edward H. Weaver
160— 60—Harry F. Snyder
161—129—Bradley Barrett
162—183—Josias D. C. Gomez
163— 73—Harold R. Williams
164—167—Laurens Adriance
165—169—Jos. C. Cassell
166—111—Thos. Kelly
167—125—Jack I. Williams
168—146—Thomas E. Ford
169— 9—William Hefire
170— 20—John J. Nolan
171—100—Jos. Wm. Blake
172—115—George M. Gildersleeve
173—109—Ray Trimmer
174— 5—Harry Erwin Huff
175—166—Wilfred G. Taylor
176—117—Thos. J. Gleason
177—139—Julius Smith*
178—133—Stephen Bogus*
179—105—Edw. M. Van Buren
180— 42—William L. Wheelan
181—176—Antonio Ricci
182—174—Bernard Ovsenik
183—121—Robert C. Straub
184—162—Wm. H. Mitchell
185—132—Elmer V. D. Conover
186—118—Eugene R. Wood
187— 97—Jas. M. McCabe
188—177—John Mostrian
189—152—John D. Williams*

*Colored.

Home From France, Miss Callahan Is Soon to Be Married

Miss Helen Callahan, of East Second street, who has been in France as an nurse for the past two years, returned to Plainfield on a leave of absence this week. She was accompanied back to America by her fiance, Lieutenant Earl Beatty, of Detroit, Mich., a doctor in the Naval Medical corps. They are to be married within the net xfew days, the date having been made uncertain by an order received today from the Brooklyn navy yard, which may send them overseas again sooner than was expected.

It was originally intended when the absence leaves were given that Dr. Beatty and Miss Callahan, after their marriage, should proceed to a naval hospital at an Australian port, but it is now quite possible that they may go to a similar institution in Bermuda.

Service Flag Unfurled While Thousands Cheer

Inspiring Scene in City Park When Mayor Calkins Gives Signal Throwing Patriotic Emblem to the Breeze Representing 1,103 Plainfield Young Men and Women Who Have Answered the Call

While thousands of persons gathered in the City Park, cheered and sang "The Star Spangled Banner" to the accompaniment of two bands, Plainfield's service flag, representing 1,103 young men and women who have answered their country's call, was flung to the breeze last night.

The program arranged for the event was of a simple nature but nevertheless impressive. It was arranged by a committee of which Senator William N. Runyon was chairman and conducted by him with the assistance of Mayor Leighton Calkins. People from every part of the city and borough were in attendance, a noteworthy feature being the large number of foreign born. This applies particularly to the Italians, of whom there were fully a thousand, and who brought the Italian Society Band to help out in the musical program. The Liberty Band was also present and discoursed airs during the evening.

The principal address was made by Senator Runyon, who gave one of his characteristic patriotic talks, full of enthusiasm for the ultimate result of the war and pregnant words of encouragement to the relatives who had given sons or daughters to the cause. Mayor Calkins also made a brief address, which was received with great applause on the part of the listeners.

As the beautiful big banner was pulled across a suspended wire at a siknal from Mayor Calkins, the two bands played "The Star Spangled Banner" and the entire gathering sang it wit ha vim after first giving vent to their patriotism by cheering lustily for the Plainfield young men and women upholding their country's honor. The flag will remain in the City Park for the present but later is to be suspended from a pole at the City Hall.

The committee which arranged last night's demonstration was composed of Senator Runyon, Marion S. Ackerman, John J. Varley, A. Willis West, J. Henry Crane and William M. Wherry, Jr. The program in full was as follows: Prayer, the Rev. Dr. Berryman H. McCoy; vocal solos, Miss Edna Beatrice Bloom; Declaration, Hon. William N. Runyon; President's message, Jurge J. Henry Crane; address, Leighton Calkins, mayor of the city; unfurling of the service flag and pledge of allegiance; benediction, the Rev. Bernard M. Bogan.

Burned Child's Agony Relieved By Death Alone

Death came as a welcome relief at 10:40 yesterday morning to ten-year-old Ida Prussin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Prussin, of 124 North avenue, who was frightfully burned at her parents' home, Tuesday afternoon, while she was setting off Fourth of July "sparklers."

The child's chest and abdomen were literally cooked before the blazing remnants of her clothing were torn from her body by her frantic father, who was himself severely seared about the hands in desperate efforts to save the little girl's life. She was hurried to Muhlenberg Hospital after first aid remedies had been applied but all the institution staff could do was to deaden the pain effects, as it was plain that the victim could not recover. The tender flesh had been burned to a crisp in some places and the child was in agony while a vestige of consciousness remained.

The funeral was held at the parents' home in the Van Syckel building on North avenue, yesterday afternoon, and burial was in the Jewish cemetery at Samptown.

The fatal accident occurred shortly after 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, while Ida and a younger sister were at home alone. The mother had just slipped across the street to her husband's stationery store. Ida lighted a "sparkler" and as the supposedly harmless pyrotechnic burned along the rod she failed to let go of the stem. This was what caught fire, as the blaze smarted her fingers she dropped the stub and it fell against her light dress. In an instant she was enveloped in flames which only grew worse and worse as she ran about the apartment screaming with pain and fright.

Mr. Prussin heard the cries at his store and rushed to the home at top speed. As he ran up the stairs leading to the apartment, Ida tumbled toward him on her way down. It was then that the father tried to beat out the flames with his bare hands, an act in which he was helped a moment later by Frank Legge and Fireman Ray Schmidt, of headquarters.

The latter was off duty and was in Hinchcliff's hat store on North avenue when attracted by the cries and commotion. Noticing smoke issuing from the Prussin apartment Schmidt first called to Senator William N. Runyon, standing at North and Park avenues, to turn in an alarm and then hurried to investigate. He was in time to help Mr. Prussin put out the last of the dress blaze, afterward directing the application of oils and other relieving remedies.

With the arrival of the fire department, which found no fire to fight, Chief's Driver Wesley Dunn was dispatched for a physician. He returned with Dr. Ellis Campus as the hospital ambulance reached the scene and the required medical aid was supplied before the child was hurried away for futher attention.

AVIATOR TRANSFERRED.

Lieutenant D. Atwood Giddings, of Leland avenue, who has been stationed in Texas for several months as a member of the aerial pursuit corps, was this week transferred to the Wilbur Wright field at Dayton, O.

Miss Alice Mehl, of Madison avenue, left this week for Long Branch, where she will spend the summer.

Plainfield Still Keeping Up Record For Army Recruits

By securing eleven more recruits during the past week, Corporal Ernest D. Peck, of the local recruiting station, at the post office building, has again brought Plainfield to the fore as a community of ready enlisting.

During the month of June this city contributed twenty-seven young men to the army between the ages of eighteen and twenty-one years, while the total since March has been well over 100. This is in addition to the naval complement which has also been quite large and the enlistments of men between the ages of twenty-one and forty-one. In June, Plainfield was exceeded in its volunteer army contributions only by Newark, Camden, Paterson, Trenton, Elizabeth and Perth Amboy, but for the first week in July she has been beaten only by Newark, Paterson, Passaic and Camden. This record has excited the attention of high military authorities and special commendation has been given Corporal Peck for his efforts.

Of the eleven men enlisting this week, eight left for Fort Slocum today and the other three are to go within a few days. Their names, addresses and the army division to which they have been assigned are as follows:

William Kaiser, Westfield, medical corps; George P. Lyons, 674 West Third street, cavalry; Frank R. Fetherston, Watchung, coast artillery; Edward A. Searlers, Dunellen, coast artillery; Howard S. Leek, 50 Westervelt avenue, cavalry; George F. Barry, 18 Howard street; Francis A. Barry, 207 Somerset street; William J. Barry, 18 Howard street; Albert J. Coffey, 1027 Sherman avenue; Paul M. Pope, 320 Park avenue, and Elston C. Wakefield, 368 Somerset street, all enlisting in the medical corps.

Corporal Peck gives the quiet little tip to young men that there are splendid chances in the coast artillery which is seeking recruits from eighteen to twenty-one. The training school is located at Gort Monroe, Va., and the technical instructions given the enlisted men will prove of great value in civil life. Just at the present time, this division needs men for sergeant-majors, electrical sergeant and master-gunners. If they have the necessary rudimenary education the applicants will be placed in the training schools and advanced rapidly. While the primary purpose of the coast artillery is to defend America's shore line, many detachments are being sent abroad to handle railroad and heavy tractor artillery and anti-aircraft guns. Corporal Peck will be pleased to tell all about this and other army divisions if called upon at the post office.

Recruits secured during June in the various cities of New Jersey where stations are located have been given out as follows: Newark, 300; Camden, 105; Paterson, 88; Trenton, 75; Passaic, 50; Elizabeth, 35; Perth Amboy, 31; Plainfield, 27; Atlantic City, 23, and New Brunswick, 20.

ORDINATION ANNIVERSARY.

In elebration of the twenty-second anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood, Rev. Father P. J. Hart, of St. Joseph's church, gave a dinner to local priests Monday noon. At night, Father Hart was tendered a reception in St. Joseph's hall by members of the parish. During the reception Father Hart was presented with a purse.

Death Summons James M. Baglin

James M. Baglin, a resident of this community for thirty years, and prominent in Grand Army circles, died last night at 8:30 at his home, 516 West Fifth street. He had been ill only a week with infirmities produced by age as he had passed his eighty-third year.

The funeral will be held in St. Mary's church next Monday morning at 9 o'clock and burial will be in St. Mary's cemetery.

Mr. Baglin was born in Ireland and came to this country when he was but seven years old. Most of his life was spent in New York or Brooklyn. Thirty years ago he removed from the latter city to North Plainfield and had resided here ever since. He was a carpenter by trade and for a long time was in the employ of the late John Chandler.

At the outbreak of the Civil War, Mr. Baglin enlisted in the 169th New York Vols., serving with this regiment through the full four years of the conflict. Although in numerous engagements, he escaped being wounded but was in the hospital several times because of illness contracted through hardships. Mr. Baglin was one of the oldest members of Winfield Scott Post and had been active in its work from the time he came to Plainfield. At the last election he was made sergeant of the Post, an office he held when death occurred.

The deceased's only near surviving relatives are two daughters and son son. They are Mrs. Cornelius I. Guinee, Miss Margaret Baglin and Den. M. Baglin, all living on West Fifth street.

$1,000 Blaze Caused by Sparks from Bon Fire

Sparks from a bon fire in the yard set fire to the roof of Robert Gray's residence at 719 East Seventh street, yesterday morning at 11:30. Splendid work on the part of the fire department saved the building from destruction but damage estimated at $1,000 resulted. Only chemicals were used, a fact which left the lower floors of the house unharmed instead of being deluged with water.

The house roof was of shingles and they were burning like tinder when an alarm was turned in from box 63 by Lawrence Fahn. Captain Feiring, of No. 4 Company from Netherwood, was first on the scene and put his chemical tanks in action. Headquarters' companies also refrained from hydrant streams and the added chemicals did the trick. James J. Duffy, of 722 East Sixth street, is the owner of the property.

Standard Building Damaged by Flames

Damage amounting to several thousands of dollars was occasioned to No. 2 building of the Standard Aero Corporation's plant at Bayway, Wednesday night. Incendiarism is suspected.

The flames were discovered at about 10:30 by one of the night fire patrol force in charge of Joel Pennington, of Grant avenue, this city. The company's fire department responded quickly and had the blaze under control when the Elizabeth and Linden departments arrived. Former Councilman John H. Cose, of this city, who is fire chief for the plant, was summoned from Plainfield and took charge of the plant for the

LOCAL NEWS IN BRIEF

Happenings of the Past Week Tersely Told For Busy Readers.

The home of James Peacock at 1224 West Seventh street was damaged to the extent of $2,500 by a fire which evidently started in a closet on the first floor early Tuesday morning. The origin is unknown but may possibly have been spontaneous combustion. Members of the family were roused from slumber by dense smoke and when the firemen arrived in response to a telephone alarm, the flames had made considerable progress. The house is one of the largest of the old-fashioned French roof type familiar in that section of the city but is equipped with numerous fire stops, a fact which aided the firemen in preventing the spread to all parts of the structure. Two members of Mr. Peacock's family are invalids but all were gotten out safely, and cared for at the home of neighbors. The location of the house is directly next the residence of J. Irving Llye, which was badly damaged by fire two years ago under almost the same circumstances and about the same hour of the night.

Christopher H. Meyers, Jr., of 719 East Sixth street, this city, was arraigned before Motor Vehicle Commissioner William Dill at Newark, Monday, and fined $5 on a charge of speeding. In the North Plainfield police court Tuesday, Recorder Fred Hand appropriated a $10 cash bail put up by Bernard Kaple, of New York, to guarantee his appearance on a charge of speeding. Kaple was arrested in the borough, Sunday.

Raymond Corbin, of West Fourth street, with a handicap of two minutes, won the ten-mile bicycle road race Sunday afternoon over the Mountain avenue course, Scotch Plains, under the auspices of the Queen City Wheelmen of Plainfield. His time was twenty-nine minutes.

Vice-Chancellor Lane, sitting Tuesday morning at Newark, confirmed the foreclosure proceedings issued under request of the Plainfield Building and Loan Society against Lines Groo, of East Second street, who resisted the action of Sheriff Warner two weeks ago on the ground that his son-in-law was in the United States Army and that the property was therefore protected under the Soldiers' and Sailors' act. His daughter is now Mrs. Mary Price. Mr. Groo recently sent a long telegram to President Wilson urging his interference in the case.

An interesting program will be held in the rooms of the Young Men's Hebrew Association at 433 West Front street, next Sunday night, July 7, commencing at 9 o'clock. Biblical pictures and scenes of the Holy Land will be shown on a screen which will be like moving pictures, and William Crossman, instructor of Hebrew and Jewish religion, an active member of the Y. M. H. A., of Passaic, will speak on the "Moral Aim of the Jewish Religion," and will also explain the scenes and pictures. No admission will be charged.

Joseph Grazino, a fourteen-year-old boy, was arraigned before Judge DeMeza in the city court, Wednesday morning, charged with stealing twenty-one dollars in cash and a quantity of Thrift Stamps from his employer, Harry Katz, the West Front street skirt manufacturer. The youth's father paid the money back and the court suspended sentence, after giving the defendant a severe lecture.

The Standard Aero Corporation has reduced its guard force at the North avenue plants from thirty-six to twenty-four. The men still work on an eight-hour shift but are given forty hours off once a month. Reduction has been brought about by a lessening of activities at the local shops.

John Cornwell, aged thirty-five years, and Girard Harris, aged twenti-eight years, were arraigned before Judge DeMeza in the city court, Tuesday morning, charged by the police with violating the anti-loafing act. The men were reprimanded by the magistrate and told to go to work. Cornwell reported to the Judge, Wednesday, that he had secured a position at the Saurer Motor plant, and Harris gave notice yesterday that he was taking a position with a local manufacturing concern. These two arrests were the first the Plainfield police have made since the act went into effect and they state that several other men who seemed to have no useful occupation are under surveillance.

Chairman Ernest R. Ackerman reports that as a result of the Thrift Stamp campaign held in Plainfield last week, there were a total of 2,676 pledges secured, while the sale of stamps amounted in all to $75,475.-31. In comparison with pledges and sales in other cities, Plainfield stands well at the top of the list and Chairman Ackerman expresses his appreciation to the workers and citizens who helped make the campaign a success.

Rev. Joseph O. McKelvey, pastor of the Watchung Avenue Presbyterian church, returned home Sunday night after six months' service in France as a Y. M. C. A. worker. This was the period of his enlistment and having performed a splendid work during his term, was released by the association according to the original agreement. After a short rest, Mr. McKelvey will assume his pastorate at the Watchung Avenue church, which has been held during his absence by Rev. John T. Kerr, of Elizabeth. The ship which brought the North Plainfielder back to America carried everal hundred Y. M. C. A. and other army workers. The trip across was uneventful.

At its meeting tonight, Somerset Council, No. 104, Jr. O. U. A. M., will install the following officers elected last Friday for the ensuing year: Councilor, Ralph Wood; vice councilor, Joseph Martin; conductor, Leonard Dow; warden, Albert Robbins; inside sentinel, Lester Dunham; outside sentinel, J. A. Dayton; trustee, Lester Dunham; recording secretary, Frank Hulick; assistant, Guy Thomas; treasurer, F. A. Soper, Sr.; financial secretary, Jesse A. Scull; representatives to State Council, Peter Fisher and T. D. Van Pelt; junior past councilor, A. B. Snowden.

Twenty-one members of Winfield Scott Post, G. A. R., accompanied by a delegation from the Women's Relief Corps, attended service at the Netherwood Reformed church Sunday morning on invitation from Rev. E. G. Read, the pastor. The latter preached a patriotic sermon based on Judges, fifth chapter, eighteenth verse.,

Two automobiles were saved from a fire which on Saturday night destroyed the garage on the premises belonging to Hiram A. Woodruff at 137 Westervelt avenue, the borough. The loss is placed at about $500, covered by insurance. Mr. Woodruff could assign no cause for the blaze as everything was all right when a member of the family was in the building just a short time before its discovery. The borough fire department made a quick run to the scene but the garage was doomed almost before the alarm was given.

Unity Lodge, No. 102, Knights of Pythias, installed the following officers at its meeting last night: Chancellor commander, Jacob Stierer; vice chancellor, Floyd Moore; master of work, George Bolan; prelate, Henry Trottner; master at arms, Leo Berse; inner guard, W. H. Conway; outer guard, Frank Case.

In making his annual appointments to the directing boards of State institutions, Governor Edge named the following from Plainfield and North Plainfield: To the State Tuberculosis Sanatorium at Glen Gardner, Dr. Fred J. Hughes; Board of Managers of the Rahway Reformatory, David T. Kenney, and Board of Managers of State Village of Epileptics, at Weston, Mrs. Francis DeLacy Hyde.

Beginning with next Wednesday, the following merchants will close their stores every Wednesday afternoon during July and August: Clifford Applegate, Roth & Co., M. R. Giles, Pierson's Market, Wagner Market Co., Smalley Bros., E. & W. Schloss, Queen City Market, George A. Scheelein, Frank Neidig, William Kosteck, Julius Selmer, J. C. Storm, C. Arnold, W. L. Smalley, W. G. Messler, J. Butler Grocery Stores, A. & P. Tea Company's stores, Grand Union Tea Company, A. H. Keenan, John Callahan, R. H. Keenan and Frank L. Scherer.

A committee composed of Elders F. S. Cutter, A. K. Willett and H. E. Gayle and Rev. John Y. Broek has been appointed by the consistory of Trinity Reformed church to place a tablet in the church edifice in memory of Rev. Dr. Andrew V. Raymond, the first pastor of this congregation. Dr. Raymond died last April. He served as pastor of Trinity Reformed church for six years, and did a splendid work while here.

Because of last night being a holiday, Franklin Council, Jr. O. U. A. M., will install its new officers next Thursday night. They will take their stations as follows: Councilor, C. J. Sheets; vice councilor, William Peel; financial secretary, E. Compton; treasurer, C. E. Conover; recording secretary, F. Hartpence; assistant recording secretary, L. Kriney; warden, George Van Horn; conductor, William H. Bornman; inside sentinel, Leslie Compton; outside sentinel, Earl Hartpence; trustee, William Hoffman; junior past councilor, Harry Levers.

The District Deputy and his staff will install the following recently elected officers of Perseverance Lodge, No. 74, Knights of Pythias, at the meeting tonight: Chancellor commander, Henry C. Lodge; vice chancellor, Harry Fraleigh; master of the work, David C. Allen; prelate, Harry Keen; master at arms, George Lund; inside guard, Harry Van Nest, and outside guard, Peter Stram. This will mark the beginning of Mr. Stram's thirty-third year as outside guard, the longest continuous record of official duty in Perseverance Lodge. In all that time he has never missed a meeting, although are sessions are held weekly all the year around and a short time ago he was presented by the organization with a service medal.

Mrs. Belle Overbaugh, of West Fourth street, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Beatrice aMy Overbaugh, to Arthur W. Walls, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Walls, of Essex street. No date has been set for the ceremony. Mr. Walls has been psominent in the work at Hope chapel and for a number of years has been a member of several of Plainfield's leading baseball teams.

Miss Margaret Ford, of Jersey City, was the guest over the past week-end of Miss Mary A. Smith, of West Fifth street.

Urging Maximum Food Production In New Jersey

With a view to increasing the production of food in New Jersey to the maximum amount possible under existing conditions, Governor Edge has set on foot an investigation covering various problems now confronting the agriculturists and dairymen. The inquiries which are being made through official channels include problems of conservation and distribution, as well as those of production.

Among the subjects which are being taken up are the feasibility of the state operating dehydrating plants for the storage of potatoes and other vegetables, freer use by the Federal Government of the surplus of condensed milk and dairy products accumulated in storage because of lack of shipping facilities, a more equitable adjustment of freight rates on shipments of lime and fertilized, and a study of relative food values of articles taken in conjunction with their price.

Some time ago the Governor called upon the granges of the State to exert every effort to increase the output of food products on the ground that this is both a sound economic and patriotic policy. He promised co-operation by the State in solving the problems of distribution and of labor. Acting upon these suggestions, Salem Grange No. 172 submitted a number of recommendations which since have been investigated by Secretary Alva Agee, of the State Department of Agriculture.

Commenting upon these suggestions Mr. Agee has submitted a preliminary report to the Governor in which he said:

"The department has given consideration of the matter of dehydrating plants to take care of surplus potatoes, but in most years such plants will be operated successfully only in more nothern states where late crop potatoes are lower in price than our Jersey product. Potatoes are most cheaply grown in cool latitudes, and in most years the growers in these northern sections somewhat remote from centers of population receive much less than New Jersey growers who market the greater par of their product before these cheaper northern potatoes are harvested. However much we would like to have seen such plants established in New Jersey to take care of last year's surplus, I do not believe that such plants in most year could compete with dehydrating concerns located in northern sections where producers' prices rule relatively low.

"Certainly Salem Grange is right in urging that the National Government make the freest possible use of the surplus of condensed milk and other dairy products that accumulated in storage on account of lack of shipping.

The State Department of Agriculture and the State Dairymen's Association have been considering the market milk situation for months, and at the last meeting of the State Board it was decided to secure some capable expert who would reach our consuming public effectively with information showing that milk at present prices furnishes far cheaper food than meat, eggs and most other products. We believe that we have succeeded in finding the right man for this educational work and hope that he may be connected with the department in a few weeks. Certainly Salem Grange is right in urging this propaganada.

"In respect to the price paid by the army and navy for canned goods, I wish to say that the matter has been taken up officially and otherwise, time and again, and in these interviews, the food administration said that the power of the U. S. Food Administration did not have the power of fixing prices in respect to army and navy supplies, but that it was in the hands of the purchasing division of the army and navy, and that these divisions regarded it their duty to substitute other foods if they could not get canned tomatoes at a certain price. I am stating the case only as it was put to me, but it is clear that the army and navy attempted to fix the price too low, because outside commercial concerns had gladly paid a much higher price.

"The matter of regulation of rates on lime rests with the director general of railroads, and recently it was my privilege to bring the matter to the attention of the advisory committee of twenty-four farmers that were appointed by Secretary Houston and Mr. Hoover, and a strenuous effort will be made to convince Director General McAdoo that labor, fertilizers and seeds on nine acres out of ten between the Mississippi River and the Atlantic seaboard cannot bring full return in food until the lime requirement of the soil has been met and that a freight rate for lime or limestone to be used on land should be fixed at less than the present sixth class freightrate, in order that the cost of liming land may be greatly reduced.

"It is believed that the National Government should take such action to meet the foot shortage that confronts us for years to come, and that the loss to the railroads through carrying lime at such rate should be met by the National Government. In the long run, it would be in the interest of the railroads, because production would be increased greatly if the handicap of soil acidity could be removed from our agricultural country."

War Teaches Yankee Ideals

How going abroad on war work and meeting not only the great variety of foreigners now in France but different types of Americans mingling there broadens men is told in a letter recently written home from a Y. M. C. A. post in France.

Prof. Collins P. Bliss, of New York University, received the letter from C. E. Whitmore, membership secretary of the City Club. It came from William C. Etgen, who was sent to France by the City Club as volunteer ambulance driver. He is a New York University man, a graduate of the School of Commerce, and lived at Dongan Hills, Staten Island.

Etgen was detained in Paris awaiting the assignment to an ambulance unit. He made use of the delay by inaugurating a system of accounts for the Y. M. C. A. at the front.

In the letter he said:

"Over here one recognizes among the soldiers in the allied armies the restlessness of the Americans, the superstition of our sailors, the suspiciousness of fellows reared in the county, the preciseness of college professors, the passion for music of the Maygar, the gayety of people who live out of doors, the wildness of fellows from our Western States, the volubility of the negro, as well as the Prussian desire for treachery.

"It is wonderful to study the people from all parts of the world, and their natures. I am only beginning to realize how American we Americans are and how little we realize it.

"When in the States I thought myself a real American, but am now only learning what an American really is. I am beginning to see how an American endeavors to push on so as to become a leader, and I hope that even though we have entered this war rather late we will show our fellow fighters not only how to subdue the Boche but also how to lead them in commerce.

"Lately I have met a great many men from the States and wonder how fellows can remain at home when so many of their friends are over here. Some day in America you will read in the papers that this world is about to settle its grievances by a board of arbitration. Then it will be only a year or two and we shall be home again, better fit to start life anew."

Camp Dix Selective Breaks Record For Starting Overseas

It took one recruit (name and organization withheld) just eight hours to start for overseas service after he had arrived at Camp Dix the past week. In those few hours he passed the preliminary examination successfully, completed personnel record, was attached to the depot brigade and sent to barracks, transferred and assigned, fully uniformed and equipped, and left the station with the unit going abroad. He arrived at the camp at 1:32 o'clock one night and was gone by 9:45 the following morning.

This, of course, was an exceptional case, but it shows what can be done when the necessity arrives. A special unit had been formed to be sent to France when it was discovered one more man was needed. As a contingent of selective service men was arriving that day, the commanding officer got into touch with the depot brigade, which, in turn, obtained the man needed.

Among the recent recruits at Camp Dix is Max Vauquerz, late of Mexico City, who was paymaster of the soldiers for General Carranza in those days when Villa was more actively disputing Carranza's claim to Mexican leadership. During an attack by Villistas, Max's father was killed, but he and his mother escaped, made their way across the border, and Max got a job at $1 a week in a railroad section gang in Northern New Jersey. Later he was called under the selective service act and now he is aspiring to be a colonel, the rank he held under Carranza.

Major General Scott, camp commander, has taken steps to conserve the game and fish in and around the camp. The camp was formerly a section of the best rabbit and quail land in New Jersey and, with the coming of the soldiers, the birds and animals have taken refuge in the natural cover on the outskirts of the cantonment. General Scott has undertaken their protection in certain seasons.

Captain Dwight S. Wetmore, of Rochester, N. Y., camp adjutant, has been promoted to be a major. Four captains and eighteen lieutenants have been ordered to Camp Perry, O., for a one-month course in a small arms firing school.

WALLACE MORTON ADVANCED TO A CORPORALSHIP.

Mr. and Mrs. John Morton, of Pearl street, the borough, have received word that their son, Wallace Morton, has been made a corporal. The young man recently volunteered for industrial service, being a pattern-maker by trade and as he had three years' military experience as a member of Company K was sent west in charge of a contingent of seven industrial workers from Somerset county.

Mr. Morton is now located in the "Spruce district" of British Columbia and according to information received by his parents, is enjoying good health and well pleased with the work assigned to him.

War's Cost For Fiscal Year Is Twelve Billion

The fiscal year shows that the United States has thrown approximately $12,650,000,000 into the war cauldon during the twelve months.

This was ascertained this week when expenditures for the month of June were estimated by Treasury officials to approximate $1,465,000,000. This is a slight falling off from May's total of $1,508,195,000.

Of the grand total during the year over $4,708,000,000 has been expended in the form of loans to the Allies. The ordinary running expenses of the Government have been $7,568,000,0000, with the balance paid out for special work.

Bonds, interest bearing notes and certificates were retired during the year to the value of $6,757,552,868.-91.

This War Will "End in Forty Years

A New Zealand officer was giving directions to a group of his soldiers. They were in the field at the foot of Bapaume. The immediate task was tht of cutting and rolling up the barbed wire. In that territory the Germans had left trenches foul with fever, wells filled with the corpses of men and horses, springs polluted with every form of filth, but worst of all, the barbed wire entanglements. Every sharp point was covered with rust and threatened lockjaw. Looking in every direction, the whole land was yellow with the barber wire. The work was dangerous. The rebound of the wire threatened the eye with its vision, threatened the face and the hand, and all the soldiers were in a mood of rebellion. In an angry mood, the officer exclaimed, "There are a hundred million miles of German barbed wire in France!"

And when later I asked the First Lieutenant how long this war would last, he made the instant answer, "This war will continue forty years more! One year for the fighting, and thirty-nine years to roll up the wire!"

Because every soldier at the front hated the wire entanglements, that bright sentence ran up and down the entire line from Belgium to the Swiss frontier. And for men of experience there is more truth in the statement than one would at first blush think. It will take one more year for the fighting, but it will take thirty-nine years more to grow the shade trees. Five centuries ago the French began to develop the love of the beautiful. On either side of the roads running across the land they planted two rows of poplars, oaks or elms. When long time had passed the fame of the French roads and the shade trees went out into all the earth. Under these trees the French farmer stopped his cart, fed his horses and refreshed himself beneath the shade. Under these trees the old men at the end of their career rested themselves, and gossiped about old friends that had gone.

And when the German found he could not hold the land and enjoy the shade trees, the splendid orchards, the purple vineyards, he determined that the Frenchman should not have them, and so he lifted the axe upon every peach and pear, plum and grape, cherry and gooseberry. Perhaps it was as black a crime to murder the land as it was to murder the bodies of the farmers, since the soul is immortal.

"One more year of fighting and thirty-nie years" not to roll up the wire, but to rebuild the cathedrals and churches, the collegs and universities, the halls of science, the temples of art, the mills for the weaving of cotton and linen and wool, and above all for the rebuilding of the railways, the reconstruction of the canals and the bridges, great and small, ut the most grievous loss is the human loss. Think of 1,500,000 crippled heroes and poor wounded invalids in the land of France alone! Think of another 1,500,000 young widows, or lovers and mothers! Gone the young men who promised so great things for the French essay, the French poem, for the paintings and the bronzes! Dead the young lawyers, physicians and educators! Gone the young farmers and husbandmen! Perished 1,000,000 old people and 500,000 little children, all dead of heartbreak. The German beast has been in the land. Like a wolf leaping into the sheepfold to tear the throats of the young lambs and the mother ewes.

What! Thirty-nine years more to recover ruined France and Belgium, Poland and Rumania? France will never be the same again. The scar of he beast will abide. That is why no man of great mind and large heart will ever make friends with a soldier from Germany, will ever buy an article of German stamp, so long as he lives, will ever read another German book, or support another German business. It is our duty to forgive the transgressor who is repentant, but it is a crime to forget the unspeakable atrocities, the devilish cruelties of the German Kaiser, the German War Staff and the German army, with its 10,000,000 criminals.—Newell Dwight Hillis.

R. L. Meermans, physical director, and H. J. Center, boys' secretary of the Y. M. C. A., who recently resigned, left Plainfield this week, the former to go to the association at Newcastle, Pa., and the latter to take charge of the association boys' camp at Phantom Lake, Wis.

PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. Frank O. Terry, of East Sixth street, are the parents of a son born to them recently. The little fellow has been named William C. Terry.

Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo W. Weseman, of East Sixth street, celebrated the fortieth anniversary of their wedding at their home a few nights ago. Mr. Weseman has been superintendent at the Scott Press Works for the past thirty-three years.

Rev. Father Vincent Sciolla, who was formerly stationed in this city, left Tuesday for Fort Lee to spend a few days with friends after visiting in Plainfield for the past month. He will return tomorrow to Elizabethtown, Ky., where he has been located since leaving Plainfield two years ago.

Among the local boys who have arrived safely overseas recently are: Sergeant-Major Richard Harrigan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Harrison, of South avenue; A. Treadwell Slauson, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Slauson, of East Ninth street; Edward Bremmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Bremmer, of Greenbrook road, and John Deike, of East Fifth street, son of Herman Deike, of Linden avenue, the borough.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Cooper, of Netherwood avenue, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Emerick, to Robert A. Bailey, Jr., of Millington. No date has been set for the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs Harry G. DeMeza, of 159 Westervelt avenue, were guests for a few days this week of Mr. and Mrs. Simpson, of this city, at their cottage at Lake Hopatcong.

Paul Swafield, son of Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Walter J. Swafield, of this city, is among the Massachusetts selectives to go to Camp Devens on July 22. Mr. Swafield's home has been in Boston.

Friends in Plainfield have received with much gratification, news of the promotion of Colonel Mason W. Patrick to major-general and his assuming charge of the aviation section in France. Major Patrick married Miss Grace Cooley, daughter of Mrs. Martin I. Cooley, of Rockview avenue, the borough, who is at present making her home with her mother.

Mrs. Elizabeth Bowen Foster and daughter, Elizabeth, of Watchung avenue, have gone to the Adirondacks to spend the summer at Hurricane Lodge, Hurricane.

Harold Henry, of Evona avenue, is a patient at Muhlenberg Hospital, following an operation for appendicitis performed Monday by Dr. P. J. Zeglio.

Miss Ida Stranahan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Stranahan, of Harrison avenue, North Plainfield, and Holdger Mortenson, of Harrison avenue, were married last Friday night. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. Charles E. Herring, at his home on West Front street. The couple will make their home in North Plainfield. The bridegroom is employed at the Pond Tool Works.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. LaRock, of West Sixth street, returned Tuesday after a few days' stay on Halsey Island, Lake Hopatcong.

The Misses Rose Fee of Paterson, and Loretta Moran, of Hampton, have returned home after a visit with their cousin, Miss Cecilia Fee, of Spruce street.

Francis Meade, of High Bridge, is spending the summer at the home of his sister, Mrs. John Browne, of West Fourth street. Miss Veronica Meade, sister of Mrs. Browne, returned to her home in Long Island, Monday, after a week-end visit here.

Miss Bertha Laird, of Cecil place, is spending a few days with relatives at Paterson.

Married Draftees Must Prove Claim

Youths who registered for the draft on June 5 will have considerable difficulty in obtaining exemption from military service on the ground that they are married. On the strength of reports that thousands of them throughout the country have taken wives during the past year, the order has come from Washington for the rigid inspection of all claims.

The county draft boards have already mailed the questionnaires to the youths, and the Plainfield Board has completed this work. They will have to be filled out and returned within seven days after being received, and then the inquiry into the exemptions claims will start. Men who have recently become twenty-one and are married will have to appear before the boards with their wives, and medical examiners will be retained to make sure that the claims advanced are true.

Word comes from Washington that General Crowder is at present considering whether to lay the exemption claims of the youths of twenty-one who are married aside altogether and induct them into service if they are physically fit.

Strict Enforcement of Sugar Rationing

The new sugar rationing plan which was announced from Washington last week is to be strictly followed up in this State by the Food Administration for New Jersey, according to a statement made at the State offices at Newark. Special instructions are to be compiled for distribution to the county administrators. The penalty laid upon manufacturers who do not comply with the new regulation by filing a statement with the administration—the refusal of supplies during the remainder of the war—is counted upon to secure full compliance.

Home consumers are not put upon compulsory rations of sugar—their patriotism and voluntary spirit of National co-operation in a crisis being relied upon—but the classes affected will be closely checked up through the files and cross indexes at the Newark office, where G. W. Gehin, of Newark, is in charge of the sugar division of the administration.

If any violations of the regulations are discovered, sugar on hand will be confiscated, and the violator will be subjected to other penalizations. Sugar must not be secured by any one except in full conformity with the regulations. The publication of the new regulations in the press is relied upon as warning to all users affected and failure to receive direct notification will not be considered an excuse.

FIVE BIG BEEF PLANTS FOR SOLDIERS IN FRANCE

Five refrigerating plants, each capable of freezing 3,000 to 4,000 tons of beef, are being built in France. Each will have an ice-making plant attached.

Another plant with a present capacity of 5,000 tons of beef is being enlarged to a 20,000,000 pounds capacity.

All the vast supplies and men needed to make this possible were sent overseas. Additional refrigeration cars have been built in this country and France and plans are now being considered for reconstructing refrigerator motor trucks for use in France.

July Claims Paid by Council Total $47,433

Claims amounting to $47,433.41 were ordered paid as follows by the Common Council, at the regular meeting Monday night:

Salaries and wages, officials and general office employes, $1,187.75; general appropriation, $22,971.45; City Hall, $6,288.56; city court appropriation account, $4.10; District Court, $22.50; salaries and wages, Shade Tree Commission, $47.25; Shade Tree Commission, $43.86; salaries and wages, storm sewer, $22.50; salaries and wages, street department, $1,931.90; street department, $4,789.27; salaries and wages, sewer department, $215.63; sewer department, $288.51; salaries and wages, police department, $1,365.83; police department, $409.82; salaries and wages, fire department, $1,632.26; fire department, $3,096.60; salaries and wages, poor department, $130.92; poor department, $971.09; tax department appropriation, $340.92; building department account, $7.70; street lighting account, $1,664.93. Total, $47,433.41.

Planning To Safeguard Women At Washington

Because many thousand girls from all parts of the country, many of them from small towns and away from home for the first time, are now employed in the National Capital, a branch of the section on women and girls of the law enforcement division of the commission on training camp activities was established in Washington June 15.

Field workers, who will look after young girls and work with delinquent and semi-delinquent women, will be immediately put out in the city. The committee in charge will co-operate with all social agencies in the capital, particularly those actively concerned with the welfare of young women, such as the W. W. C. A., the War Camp Community Service and various welfare and housing committees.

"There is great need for work of this kind in Washington at the present time, because of the great number of young girls who have gone to Washington alone to work, many of them girls who have never lived away from home before," said Mrs. Jane Deeter Rippin, director of the section and supervisor of protective work in all parts of the United States. "The large number of camps surrounding the city is another feature that makes Washington a strategic point for field work."

ARMY WANTS WOMEN TO SERVE AS COOKS.

It is the avowed policy of the surgeon-general's office of the Army Medical Departments to release men as far as possible by employing women in the service in this country.

It is now stated that women cooks can be accepted in base hospitals of cantonments upon the special recommendation of the commanding officer of a cantonment, and the statement that he can procure trained women.

No general recommendation has been made for the employment of women in such a capacity, as in few instances are living quarters arranged for the accommodation of such employes.

Because of the special mess, unlike any other branch of the army, of the aviation camps, the assigning of trained women cooks here in the United States to such camps is now being considered.

1250

PLAINFIELDERS

ARE IN UNCLE SAM'S SERVICE

They All Long For News
From the Old Home Town

Send Them The PLAINFIELD RECORD
Each Week. It Will Be Received as
a Long Letter from Home

"DO YOUR BIT"

In this matter and subscribe to THE RECORD for a relative
or friend and have it sent direct to him in camp
or at the fighting front

$2.00 a Year Delivered in France

PLAINFIELD RECORD

Published Friday by
CENTRAL PUBLISHING COMPANY, INC.
193 North Avenue.
ALBERT F. LA ROCK, Pres. and Gen. Mgr.
Telephone—Business Office, 3030
Editorial Department, 3031

Subscription Rate.
One year—$2.00. Payable in Advance.

All adv. copy must be at office not later than 5 p. m. Wednesday.

Classified ads. charged at one cent a word.

Entered as second-class matter December 29, 1916, at the postoffice at Plainfield, N. J., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Plainfield, New Jersey, Friday, July 5, 1918.

PROTECTING THE PUBLIC FROM DEATH-DEALING WIRES.

There should have been no need for Councilman Sminck to stand before the City Fathers last Monday night and call upon them to make a rigid investigation of the circumstances surroundings the electrocution of little Clara DeMarco, on North avenue, last Thursday afternoon. The fault in this affair lies with the Public Service Corporation and its officials now, or should know, that there are many parts of its wiring system for electrical illumination that needs attention. Danger such as snuffed out the life of the six-year-old child lurks along the entire overhead circuit system and is apt to pounce upon innocent pedestrians at any moment.

The authorities gave the Public Service the right to use the streets for conducting its electric light current but in doing so they did not show her the obligation of seeing that all the wiring apparatus was kept in proper shape. It is the duty of the corporation making money out of the lighting contract and it is high time that it was made to realize this duty without waiting for Councilman Sminck or the Fire and Buildings Committee to remind it of the fact.

The killing of the little DeMarco girl is not the first fatality of the kind that has occurred in Plainfield from the same cause. Every so often, a supposedly inoffensive wire lying across the sidewalk or roadway carries a deadly charge of electricity and the unsuspecting person who sought to push it out of the way has been shocked into eternity. The wires in their fixed position are a necessity of course, but the fact that they provide the necessary current for street lighting and seem to be all right does not lessen the responsibility of the owning company. What is wanted is more closer and more frequent inspections, and as Mr. Sminck suggests, a device at the distributing station which would instantly give warning of any breakage in the deadly circuits. This can and should be done and the citizens whose lives are in jeopardy demand that the Public Service be compelled to take the urgent precautions.

Mr. Sminck is a councilman who in popular parlance is "always on the job." When he heard of the electrocution of Clara DeMarco in the district which he represents, in the city's governing body, he immediately hurried to the scene to make a personal investigation. He saw just how the whole thing had come about and from women residents nearby gleaned the information that many of the mothers in the neighborhood stood in mortal terror of just such an accident befalling one of their own, because they had frequently seen evidences of impending danger along the poles and wires. These same mothers recalled other electrocutions to Mr. Sminck and implored him to safeguard their children from meeting such an untimely death as the one which cast gloom over the district near the DeMarco home.

Mr. Sminck has frequently demonstrated that he is in the Council for the sole purpose of representing the people, especially those of his own ward. In this affair he lost no time in coming to the front and pointing out the way that should be followed by his colleagues in office. It is up to them to go after the Public Service and go after it hard, if they intend so far as is humanly possible to protect the lives of citizens threatened with extinction.

They or no one else would have any difficulty in finding bad spots in the wires, weak or defective cross-arms and poles that need replacing if they care to look close. It should not devolve upon the citizens who have given up their streets for corporate purposes to do this. They have a right to expect the Public Service to make the necessary examinations and replace defective wires with new ones. They have a right to send their children down the street without expecting them to be brought back cold in death and they have a right to pass along the sidewalk without having electrically charged wires confronting them. Perhaps the Public Service may contend that the Government needs all the copper there is to carry on the war and that labor is so scarce just as present that sufficient men could not be secured to make any changes ordered by officials. This is quite true and is allowed for by those in the criticising mood, but nevertheless, the safety of the public is of more importance than its street illumination and better to shut off the lighting system entirely than to have the fatality brought home such as plunged the East End into deep grief. The alarm indicator at the central station is one thing that can be installed at once, if it is not already there and the authorities should see that it is in position. It was a mighty good thing that Councilman Sminck called for the investigation that is to proceed under the direction of the Fire and Buildings Committee, but it is something that would not have to be called for if the Public Service Corporation had been doing right by the people who gave it the electric light franchise. Let the investigation be a thorough one and stand for no impeding on the part of the company guilty of the DeMarco fatality.

• • • • •

MORE ABOUT THE NEXT CONGRESS.

The new management of the Republican party wishes to return a strong majority of the four hundred and thirty-five members of the lower house who will be elected in November.

Everybody knows how congressional nominations usually go in scores of districts:

X has a claim on the local party managers for party services. Perhaps he is the sitting congressman—inconspicuous at Washington, but faithful to the party. Y has an ambition to go to Washington, without anything very convincing in the way of demonstrated capacity to base it on. Z regards a seat in the House as a better job than his present law practice.

Making one of four hundred and thirty-five members of the lower house—more or less gagged and caucused and infringed upon by the President and Senate—is not an occupation which ordinarily attracts men of outstanding proved abilities, unless they happen to have a powerful penchant in that direction. X, Y and Z fight it out at the primaries amid the indifference of half the voters of the district, who regard it as a fairly negligible matter.

But it is not a negligible matter now. Lives—your's sons life—and hopes—the highest hopes of the nation and of the individual—may hang upon those four hundred and thirty-five members. Being one of them now is a job worth the best there is of ability and character in every congressional district.

The spirit of patriotism runs high and strong. There is a willingness to serve and sacrifice in a national cause such as this generation has seen nothing like. Men who could not consider the proposal ordinarily may be got to stand for Congress now.

Let the Republican management forget the old game and exert itself to bring out a set of candidates worthy this great occasion—with no regard to what party services they have performed in the past or whether they care a rap about mere party services. A party management thta is capable of rising to this occasion can put the congressional campaign on a new plane.

Then let the Democrats work along the same line, and the whole country wins regardless of which party gets the more seats.—Editorial in the Saturday Evening Post.

In the Republican candidate for Congress in the Fifth District, Ernest R. Ackerman, of Plainfield, we have one who answers these requirements—SERVICE FIRST, PARTY SECOND, AMBITION THIRD.

• • • • •

A MARTYRED SOLDIER'S LETTER TO HIS MOTHER.

Of the many things that have been written about the war since America entered the fray, nothing more impressive has yet been penned to express the view of a citizen-soldier than the letter of Adrian Edwards, a young Illinois lawyer, who recently died in battle in France. It was composed just before he went into action and was addressed to his mother.

It is not likely that Edwards may have had such a premonition of death, when he wrote the letter, as soldiers in great danger are sometimes reported to have had. The impressive eloquence of the epistle may have been inspired by the circumstances that he was in the very shadow of death when he wrote. All the trivial things of life had fallen away and he bared his soul to his closest confident—his mother.

"My Dear Mother:

"I am about to go to battle and have instructed the company clerk to send you this letter in case I become a casualty, hence the receipt of this letter by you will indicate that I am either with God or a prisoner in the hands of the enemy.

"Since I will never become a prisoner of the Hun if I remain conscious and able to fight it is doubtful if I will ever be an inmate of a German prison camp. Do not grieve that I am among the missing but rather rejoice that you have given a son in sacrifice to make the greatest military caste of all time lay down the sword—to save civilization, to prevent future wars, to punish the Huns, who have disregarded every law of God and mankind, whose only God is the god of war and military force—and to make the world safe for democracy.

"I desire that you view the matter in the light and spirit of the Spartan mothers of old, who, when their sons went forth to battle for freedom, and their native land, said to their sons: 'Either come home proudly bearing your shield before you, or upon it.'

"War was absolutely necessary on the part of my country, and although I was 34 years old and nobody expected me to go, yet some one had to go, some mother must lose her son, I volunteered and have never regretted my decision, and I will not, although my life and a useful career must end. Life is not the highest boon of existence. There are ideals that are superhuman, interests greater than life itself, for which it is worth while fighting, suffering and dying.

"If possible, after the war, I would like for my remains to be brought to America and interred at White Hall. I have provided well for your support as I have a $10,000 insurance policy with the Government and several thousand with the old line companies. My friends Thompson and Jesse have these policies and other valuable papers.

"Goodbye, mother, I will see you in the next world. You may know I died fighting for you, my country and all that life holds dear.

"Your son,

"ADRIAN."

• • • • •

LEFT OVER FROM YESTERDAY'S BUNCH OF WHIZZ-BANGS.

Much obliged, fellows, for fixing up that terrible sidewalk at Front and Grove streets. We knew a little suggestion from the Record would do the trick.

Official Washington is mighty busy just at present, but some glad day it will have a lull long enough to grab hold of the Chicago meat hogs who have shoved the price of beef up to fifty cents a pound.

Now comes Secretary McAdoo with the announcement that his first aim is to win the war. That's the right aim, Mr. Secretary, so pull the trigger.

"Bill" Townsend has been cited for the Croix de Guerre. He has yet to miss a send off parade and made two tight-wads come across with substantial contributions for the "Send 'em away with a smile" fund. "Bill" ought to have the award, anyway, because he fought typhoid fever, and embalmed beef in the Spanish War and almost got away with a lie about his age when he tried to get back in the army last summer.

The way to keep your patriotism bright behind the lines is to keep that belt around your appetite within the bounds of reason, and the way to do it is to refrain from eating like a hog and put in about eight hours at useful work.

It has just been found out what the protesting neighbors had in mind when they objected to the noise that would come from the City Market in its new location at Sixth and Sycamore streets. They were thinking of the yell that would go up every time a housewife was told the price of her favorite vegetable.

Newspaper publishers are hoping that in the send-backs will be a considerable proportion of printers. And there'll need to be if the newspapers of the East are to be able to do their share toward putting over the eight billion dollar loan that's coming.

Once again we pause amid the mad rush of complex living to heed the voice of old "Vox Pop." He informs us by letter that Charles H. Hand would make a worthy successor to Leslie R. Fort as councilman-at-large because, if for no other reason, he would vigorously uphold the administration's policy of economy. We hasten to inform the faithful watch-dog of municipal doings that he is in the right church but the wrong pew. True it is, indeed, that our friend Charles, he of positive thought and blunt expression, believes in sewing up the city purse with an old-fashioned ox chain but his tendencies are not in that direction. He is not a member of the portable star chamber on the Jersey Central and some night, if placed in the Council, might say something not properly censored. Nay, nay, old top, you must suggest someone else beside "Charlie" Hand; surely you must know of better material, more pliable and less given to asking why.

Lots of Hard Work but Plenty of Novelty for Girls Helping on Farms

The work is hard, and the weather, well, it hasn't been any too pleasant recently, but with it all the girls at work on the Union County Land Army farm near Summit are having a good time, and not one can be found who is sorry she signed up.

Blisters on the hands, scratches and cuts that hurt, and sunburned necks and arm that aren't so very pleasant, are the vogue at the farm these days, but what's the odds so long as there's plenty to eat, lots of time to sleep and opportunity for a good time when the days' work is over? And then, too, the farmers need the assistance, and need it badly.

And let it be said at the beginning, the help that the sixty or more farmerettes, as they are pleased to term themselves, is appreciated by the farmers in this section. Cultivators of tracts, both large and small, who have had occasion to hire the girls, speak highly of the services given in garden work, in the orchard or in the fields. Scores of letters have been sent to Miss Mabel Denton, who is in charge of the work, commending the able manner in which the girls have filled the places of experienced farmhands who have gone off to war or who have taken more lucrative positions in war industries.

One letter in particular which is especially commendatory in its nature is concluded thus "And let me tell you those girls who have been working on my farm will make good farmers' wives."

Plainfielders are doing their share. There are six there at present from this city, a large number from Summit and the others are from Westfield, Cranford, Rahway, Elizabeth and, in fact, from every other section of the county.

The Plainfield girls who are at the farm and who have been giving a splendid account of themselves are: The Misses Lois Goetter, Natalie Goetter, Mary Simmons, Dorothy Simmons, Margaret Stout and Dorothy Manning.

It's a novel experience for the girls who are laboring on farms, and laboring isn't too strong a word to use in this connection. The farmerettes themselves will vouch for that. Farm work isn't play and the few who entered the work with the idea that they were going to have a pleasant vacation soon changed their views and settled down to the routine. By this time they are in the swing and are enjoying the worg as well as the play.

When the big bell in the old mansions in which the girls are quartered rings out at 5:30 in the morning it means "get up." And there is no time for primping, either, for the breakfast bell rings soon afterwards, and not very much later the autos are at the door to convey the workers to the farms to which they are assigned. The girls are regular farmhands, it must not be forgotten, and must be on duty at 7.

The farmerette is proud of the fact that she can jump into her overalls, man's shirt, and heavy shoes and be downstairs for breakfast ten minutes after the first bell has been sounded in the morning. It took a day or two for her to get accustomed to such speedy dressing, but now it's just natural.

There's a scurrying through the halls of the building in the morning as the girls hustle about making ready to leave for the places to which they are assigned. Perhaps Farmer ones wants two girls to pick berries; Farmer Smith needs four to do some work in the orchard; Farmer Edwards has asked for one for some wok in the orchard, while Farmer White needs six to do some plowing and hoeing in the fields. These assignments are all taken care of by Miss Denton, and the girls have no say as to where they are to go. Today a girl might be at work with two others on a farm near Westfield, while tomorrow she may be sent with three or four others to work in the outskirts of Plainfield.

By the time the sun is about peeping above the horizon in the morning the workers are off with their lunch baskets filled with sufficient good food to last them until they return in the evening. The lunches are packed in the kitchen, the farmerettes themselves taking turns at making the sandwiches. Large baskets are used where there is a large group is past.

Jobs according to the farmerettes are divided into two classes, pleasant and unpleasant. And the farmers—well, according to the farmerettes, they are divided into more than two classes. Some are rated as agreeable employers, others are just "all right," and there are some whose rating is far below pare in the farmerette's Bradstreet.

There's the berry-picking job, that isn't such a bad one. But the weeding—that means sore backs and scratched hands. It's a difficult proposition, you kno,w to teel the weeds from the plants at times, especially when you don't know a potato plant from a bean stalk. And that's wherein a part of the trouble lies.

It isn't proper to pick the plants and let the weeds go, as everyone realizes, especially the farmer—but the less said about that the better.

The hoeing work means blisters and the plowing is difficult, especially when Old Dobbin isn't quite so young as he used to be and needs to be urged along about every half minute. But with it all the girls find pleasure in their work and enjoy every minute of it.

Beginning at 7 in the morning they work eight hours each day, except Sunday. It is customary for them to stop at 12 o'clock noon to eat their lunch and rest and begin work again at 1:30, quitting at 4:30.

At the noon hour it's a case of taking a wash at the old farm pump and settling down in the shade of a tree to eat lunch and take things easy. Lunch tastes good after five hours of hard work and the rest doesn't come amiss either.

It isn't customary for the farmers to invite the workers into the house. And for the most part the girls wouldn't just fancy that, for they are farm-hands who are being paid for eight hours of work and they aren't to be treated any differently than the man who is hired to help. The farmers themselves are busy people these days and they have no time for the girls who can't capably fill the places of the men.

The farmerettes work their full eight hours and they work steadily, too. One thing that is impressed upon the visitor and that is the fact that the farmerettes don't let talking and frivolity enter into their work. That comes after the day's toil is over and they have returned to their temporary home.

It's 5 o'clock or after when the girls begin to arrive back home in the evening, tired and dirty after their day's work. Then it is that there's a hustle to get off the soiled overalls, don middy blouses and bloomers and prepare for the evening meal.

"Hoeing that corn on the Jones farm is no easy job. My hands are sore and my back is lame," one may be heard to say as she comes down to dinner.

"O, that's nothing to what our gang was doing today. We were weeding all day," responds another.

There are rules in force at the headquarters of the girls and they are strictly enforced. One is that every farmerettes must turn in by 9 o'clock in the evening, except Saturday, when she may stay out until 10.

Of course, it may be said in a whisper that the girls don't all go to bed at 9, for that seems too early even for a farmerette. They have good times a plenty among theselves. Some nights there are informal parties held in the various rooms. At times there are auto rides to Morristown or some other place within a reasonable radius.

And on Friday nights comes the "big time. That is "stunt" night on which occasion the girls get together in the house and stage informal entertainments. Dancing, singing, story telling, recitations and other such numbers make up the program, which, needless to say, is always greatly enjoyed by all.

Taking it all in all it's a great life, this farm experience. There are some girls who signed up for a month's work and can't arrange to stay longer. But there are a number who are now laying plans to stay over until harvest time is over and the labor shortage on the Union county farms is past.

CONDENSED STATEMENT OF CONDITION OF

THE PLAINFIELD TRUST COMPANY

JUNE 29th, 1918

ASSETS		LIABILITIES	
Railroad and other bonds (market value)	$1,417,321.00	Capital stock	$ 300,000.00
Short Term Securities	178,582.44	Surplus and undivided profits	346,606.37
United States Government Certificates of Indebtedness	500,000.00	Reserve for taxes	2,300.00
Stock of Federal Reserve Bank	15,000.00	Dividend payable	7,500.00
Bonds and mortgages	1,294,101.96	Accrued interest	8,736.33
Demand loans, time loans and bills purchased	3,978,603.46	Deposits	8,516,823.77
Banking house	90,000.00		
Other real estate	9,900.31		
Accrued interest	30,629.47		
Cash and reserve	1,667,927.83		
	$9,181,966.47		$9,181,966.47

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF DEPOSITS

June 30th, 1914 ..... $4,800,737.64
June 30th, 1915 ..... $5,185,581.79
June 30th, 1916 ..... $6,405,803.49
June 30th, 1917 ..... $8,015,769.22
June 29th, 1918 ..... $8,516,823.77

OFFICERS

O. T. Waring, President
Augustus V. Heely, Vice-President
Harry H. Pond, Vice-President
DeWitt Hubbell, Secretary and Treasurer
F. Irving Walsh, Asst. Secretary-Treasurer
Adele H. Kirby, Asst. Secretary-Treasurer

MEMBER OF THE FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

Short and Straight to the Point This Message of Economy--

411 Pairs of Women's White Canvas Oxfords, Pumps and Boots. A number that have dwindled down under pressure of heavy selling, and hence offered much under price—

$1.85, $2.85, $3.35, $4.35.

WHITE VACATION FOOTWEAR

—On the links, at the seashore, wherever you go for the "4th"—white shoes will be in evidence—and we are splendidly ready with extensive varieties, exclusive creations, carefully planned Price-Moderation.

Van Arsdale's

127 EAST FRONT STREET.

"The Centre of the Business Centre"

Big Hospital at Colonia Filled with 1,600 Beds Soon Ready for Patients

Situated on an eminence, the highest point of which is 95.6 feet above sea level, Colonia Hospital, one of the big reconstruction bases for United States sodiers invalided back from the European front, has the distinction of being one of the finest, if not really the finest, hospital of the kind in the country. There may be others of larger capacity; there may be some that are more easily accessible to embarkation points, eliminating a long transportation of wounded soldiers, but for invigorating atmosphere and general adapatability of site, for the convalescence of wounded men, the reconstruction hospital at Colonia, six miles south of Plainfield, probably is surpassed by no other in the country, army officers say. It is known as General Hospital No. 3.

The hospital is practically completed. Within another week the last nail will be driven, and the final fragment of waste building material will have been removed from the grounds. There are no wounded soldiers in the wards at present. The officers in charge of the hospital do not have the remotest idea when the first of the wounded men will be received; but the hospital has been ready for patients for the past month. It could not have been filled to capacity, but many of the wards were completed and equipped to receive men. The date set for the completion of the construction work was June 15. On that date there was still a slight amount of work remaining to be done, but since that time the finishing touches have been added.

The reservation is about a mile from Colonia station. It borders on the Lincoln Highway, the link running between Rahway and Metuchen, and on the north side runs the New Dover road, another busy highway. One hundred and fifty acres are included in the reservation, but only about fifteen acres are covered by the hospital buildings themselves. There is a vast area of rolling country and woods for the men to use for outdoor recreation, when they reach that stage of of their convalescence.

Getting down to the facts about the hospital, it is shown that its magnitude imposes not light burden on the shoulders of Lieut. Col. Alfred P. Upshur, who is in charge of the institution. And as the first of the wounded men arrive, the administration will involve new and numerous other details.

Long, low, grayish-colored buildings meet the eyes of the visitor as he approaches the reservation. The administration building, a short distance off the New Dover road on the north side of the reservation, is the first building encountered, and is located at the highest part of the reservation. Flanking it no either side are offices, hospital quarters and receiving buildings. The remainder of the buildings occupy a slightly sloping stretch of ground. With few exceptions the buildings are of one-story type. The convalescent wards, however, are two-story structures, but stairways are eliminated in the wards where the wounded men are first taken upon arrival.

There are nearly two miles of corridors in the hospital, it is estimated. This is not counting some of the connecting links of corridors, nor the scores of screened and glass enclosed porches and solarjums. Taking these into consideration, it is said one could walk for four miles without having step foot upon the ground or go out into the open. There are no steps in the corridors to make walking or operating wheel chairs burdensome for the men, and they will find ample space to exercise.

Leading from the corridors are the various wards, operating rooms, laboratories, X-ray rooms, offices, mess halls, kitchen, laundry and other rooms. There are about thirty wards, including twelve convalescent wards or buildings of the two-story type which will accommodate eighty patients each. The single wards each contain thirty-four beds. Each ward has an office, diet kitchen and sanitary conveniences. Long rows of white enameled iron beds line the various wards. Many of them are ready to receive patients, excepting for placing upon them the linen coverings. The enlisted men on duty at the hospital have had a task in tidying the wards for the arrival of the first patients, but that detail is complete with a few exceptions where the carpenters left only a short time ago.

A visitor to the hospital walking about the corridors can easily become confused and find himself emerging at an entirely strange part of the reservation, if he is not careful of his bearings. The buildings are located somewhat in the shape of a horseshoe, and connecting various buildings are cross-corridors. Passing through these cross-corridors at right angles about the center, is a plank roadway, which runs the length of the hospital site and on which the ambulances may bring patients into the corridors connecting with certain wards. The patient may thus be rushed directly from the ambulance to the ward, without the necessity of being carried through the open any distance.

The corridors are well lighted and there are numerous exits. Fire doors are placed at frequent intervals and at certain places in the corridors offsets in the walls accommodate small chemical tanks that can be used in case of an emergency.

The general scheme of construction was to afford easy and rapid movement of patients and attendants from one part of the building to another, and that object has been effected. For a time the curative shop and school, where the patients who have been incapacitated through the loss of limb, or blinded in battle, will be taught trades and useful occupations, was in a part of the reservation that would have necessitated a comparatively long trip. The plans were revised and now the school buildings are only a short corridor ride from the wards.

And who administered and supervised the completion of this $2,000,000 contract? In a busy office building in the southern extreme of the reservation, a few feet from the big power station, is found the answer. Major Louis M. Lang, a quiet, unassuming, thoroughly business-like man, is the man who has directed much of the construction work. As constructing quartermaster Major Lang has been at Colonia since January 19. He is now ready to leave. Captain F. A. Smith has been sent as utility officer to succeed Major Lang.

It was no small task, but Major Lang has been accustomed to big jobs. He saw his first work at army construction at Camp Lewis, in the State of Washington, Uncle Sam's largest cantonment, where he was assistant constructing quartermaster. There 1,827 buildings were put up in fifty-seven days. He went from there to Camp Raritan, at Metuchen, and left that ordnance base to take up the work at Colonia.

A corps of perhaps twenty stenographers and clerks are busily engaged in the office, where Major Lang occupies a remote corner of the room, alost secluded by the scurrying clerks and typists, but always engrossed in hastening the completion of the job. He is enthusiastic about the Colonia Hospital, its site, its arrangement and the co-operation that has enabled the completion of the institution in record time.

There are in all seventy-two buildings. All were erected since February 2, when the first work was done. The contract called for completion June 15; usually more than a month, sometimes even longer, can be counted upon to cover unavoidable delays, but when June 15 had arrived nearly all of the Colonia institution was ready to take over from the contractors, the Cauldwell Wingate Company, New York.

The buildings are covered outside with insulite, a material made from the refuse pulp from newspaper mills. This is painted a gray, easy on the eyes and a distinctive dress the Government has adopted for all its hospitals. The corridors are fire-proofed with a gypsum coating inside and asbestos shingles outside.

The capacity of the hospital is 1,607 beds. In peace times a hospital of 1,000 beds was the largest. There was one at New Orleans, and one or two others in the country. But at Colonia, in less than five months has sprung up a hospital that goes those 600 better. There will be a personnel of 2,360 at he hospital when it is runinng at capacity. This includes the patients, fifty-nine officers, 160 nurses, 550 Hospital Corps men and thirteen nurse attendants.

The quarters of the nurses and officers are a part of the long and complicated system of buildings, but the enlisted men have barracks a short distance from the hospital.

Under the hundreds of yards of long, low-roofed buildings are all departments needed to have the routine of the hospital function. A well-equipped laundry will take care of all of the washing, even that of the enlisted men. In the ice and refrigerating plant the ice used at the hospital will be made. The spacious kitchen is as finely equipped as those of the bigger hotels. Much of the food will be steam cooked. A steam paring machine will excuse the enlisted men from his popular task and everything in the way of a labor-saving device has been secured to facilitate things.

The buildings are steam-heated. In the southern section of the hospital site is located the power house, where eight big boilers, each with a capacity of 150-horsepower, send heat through the long stretch of buildings.

The personnel at the hospital now includes, besides the officers, about sixteen nurses and 135 enlisted men. This force will be augmented as soon as the first patients arrive. The nurses will be Red Cross nurses and members of the Army Nurse Corps.

The sixteen nurses already on duty have been busily engaged with preparation of wards and other earlier routine of getting acquainted with their surroundings. The occupy congenial quarters in one portion of the hospital, each with her own room, while a large living-room with piano and tables furnishes a place for them to spend leisure hours. They have a separate eating place.

Six ambulances are already at the hospital and more will be added. The Women's Motor Corps of New Jersey, which has its headquarters at Rahway, has offered its services to the hospital, and while there is no need for them at the present, they were infiomed by Lieutenant-Colonel Upshur tht they would be notified as soon as occasion arose that required their assistance.

Many societies and organizations have interested themselves in the hospital. Visitors come to the institution regularly and frequent offers of assistance of various sorts have been forthcoming. All such offers are referred to the Mercy Committee, which is acting as a clearing house for beneficent endeavors in the interests of Colonia Hospital. Many comforts promise to be furnished for the wounded soldiers. Each of the wards is equipped with a screened porch. Though the rooms are airy and delightful located at the height they are, there will be many times when the men can be moved on their chairs to their sun parlors. They will need reading material and other forms of amusement. For this purpose campaigns are being carried on by the various branches of the Mercy Committee.

It is planned to keep the men busily engaged at their school work, when they have reached the stage of recovery, and it is probable that they will find plenty to occupy their time. The reconstruction program takes in a wide scope. Men who are maimed will be taught an occupation such as their physical disability suggests; the blind will be given something useful to learn; the uneducated will be given elementary schooling, and will also be taken through some trade training. Each patient will have something to say as to the branch he is to take up. Plans for this phase of the hospital work will be developed more thoroughly as the wounded arrive and experience is secured in handling their reconstruction.

The laboratory equipment of the hospital provides all methods of physical treatment that human invention affords to bring the wounded soldiers back to health. One of the most interesting sections of the hospital is the physical therapy section. Electrical baths, continuous baths, various forms of electrical devices, a pool where special treatment is given, gymnasium and other of science's most up-to-date methods of handling war-caused injuries are to be found. The equipment in this department alone, it is estimated, cost over $60,000. An X-ray department fully equipped is ready to receive the patients who will require skilful surgical treatment.

In addition to the buildings that are strictly for hospital purposes there are several others on the reservation that will play an important part in the life of the institution. There is the Red Cross house, located just back of the administration building. It is built in the shape of a cross, and is a spacious structure, designed as a meeting place for wounded men with their relatives who come to visit them. Entertainments will be given each evening, and in the building will be reading tables, games and equipment that will amuse the soldiers and their friends. For emergency purposes a few rooms will be equipped to lodge relatives of men if they must remain over night. This will apply only in emergency cases, where a parent or other relative is called to the hospital by the critical condition of the patient. Two big open fireplaces add an attractive touch to the building.

A little faarther away, but just at the entrance to the grounds, is the Mercy Committee's hostess house, formerly a residence, given by Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Freeman, of Colonia, for the purpose. A committee is to be constantly in charge there to entertain relatives of the soldiers and the soldiers themselves. Then there is a Y. M. C. A. building, much like the Y. M. C. A. huts of any cantonment. This is strictly for the use of the enlisted men. Along the southern road of the occupied section of the reservation is situated the chapel, where religious services will be held. This is for the wounded soldiers.

And the institution is not without its post exchange. On one of his exercise strolls a soldier can, after covering a mile or so of corridor, drop in at the soldier store, where he may purchase anything from a piece of soap or safety pin to a wrist watch. It is likely that this canteen will have to be augmented by a branch store in another part of the hospital when business starts to boom.

And the fire house must not be overlooked. At an advantageous place within the grounds a modern motor-driven apparatus stands ready to answer alarms. A fire department will be recruited from the force of enlisted men and day and night shifts will be on duty. From the personnel of the enlisted strength men fitted for most any duty can be found, say the army officers, and much of the work about the hospital will be in their hands. In the laundry, power house and some other departments of work, civilian employes will be necessary, but for the most part the 600 Medical Corps men will have charge of the hospital duties, including the driving of the motor trucks and ambulances.

There will be five mess halls in the hospital; one for the patients, the largest in the institution; an enlisted men's mess; nurses' mess, officers' ward mess, and hospital officers' mess. The twenty-five cooks will for the most part be enlisted men.

One of the civilians most interested in the hospital is Charles D. Freeman, whose country home is just opposite the hospital. The reservation of 150 acres was offered by Mr. Freeman to the Government at a rental of $1 a year. He is co-operating in every way possible with Lieutenant-Colonel Upshur to benefit the hospital and is almost a daily visitor to the premises.

His interest extends not only to the patients who will soon be brought there, but to the enlisted men at the hospital as well. Near the edge of the reservation is a good-sized pond. Not long ago Mr. Freeman had this drained and substituted a sandy bottom for the somewhat rough surface it had before, so that the boys would be able to use it for a swimming pool.

Mr. Freeman originally equipped the large house on his estate as a hospital. This was placed at the disposal of the Government. Operating such a small rospital was not deemed practical by the Government, but from that offer grew the present institution. The hospital tract was then offered by Mr. Freeman and accepted. The equipment of fifty beds in the private house was removed to the new hospital.

Mrs. Freeman is equally as much interested in the hospital, being at the head of the Mercy Committee work, conducted in their residence at the entrance of the grounds, which they donated for the purpose. Mr. Freeman is a cotton broker in New York, but makes his summer home at Colonia.

All of the officers are highly pleased with the way the work has progressed at the hospital, and at the manner in which people of the community are co-operating.

Red Cross Veil Sign of Service

Information regarding the wearing of Red Cross veils by members of that organization is given in a statement received by Plainfield chapter. The information has been sent to the various other Red Cross units by the headquarters of the Atlantic division. The instructions are accompanied by the request that they be carefully read so as to avoid misunderstanding by the members of the society and the public. The statement follows:

"Divisions are interpreting differently the use of the word 'instructor' with reference to those who have the right to wear the red veil. It is not the intention that this word should be construed to mean only those who are instructing in the making of surgical dressings. This work room uniform applies alike to all Red Cross work rooms, whether the articles being made ae garments, comforts or surgical dressings.

"It was the intention that the veils should indicate the position occupied in the work room by those wearing them. A blue veil was intended to indicate the person in charge of the work room. The red veil was intended to indicate those who were assisting her and were instructing the workers in the making of the articles.

"This matter has been gone into thoroughly by National headquarters. The use of the blue and red veils in work rooms is not obligatory, and chapters may or may not adopt it, at their option. But when worn they must be used to indicate the above service, and there should be no misunderstanding about their significance. The use of the word 'instructor' in these regulations is general and applies to all those in a workroom, whether the workroom is engaged in making surgical dressings, garments or comforts.

"It will therefore be noted that these uniforms are to be worn in workrooms and while on active duty only. The chairman of the workrooms shall appoint instructors in the various departments, who will thereupon be entitled to wear the red veil as a distinguishing mark, while the arm band (knitting, surgical dressings, hospital garments, etc.) will designate the department or classification of instruction. Instructors should be appointed by the chairman of the workroom with the approval of the supervisors of surgical dressings, hospital garments, knitting, etc. Therefore, certified instructors are not authorized to wear the red veil unless appointed by the chairman of the workroom to give instruction in that workroom."

In closing, the memorandum states that regulations should be followed implicitly and all restrictions observed. Rules regarding uniforms, arm bands, veils and the proper use of the emblem, are not made in headquarters, it is emphasized, but are orders from Washington and must be followed.

Women Relatives Are Barred Overseas

Women relatives of civilians serving aboard are now included in the restrictions governing the issuance of passports, which were placed previously by the War Department on women relatives of men serving in the army and navy. Women relatives of men thus classified, who have been abroad and are now in the United States, will be prevented from returning to Europe by this ruling. Women under 25 are not given passports to go abroad in relief work.

Secretary Baker states that he has written to General Pershing on this subject, and that, if the general has any definite opinion concerning the wisdom of different regulations regarding the issuance of passports, his opinion will be given effect here.

The Red Cross has sent to the division bureaus of personnel the following communication signed by Brigadier-General Graves, assistant to the chief of staff:

"1. Under no circumstances will the War Department approve the issuance of passports to go to Europe for the wives, mothers, sisters, or daughters of the following classes of persons: Officers or enlisted men of the United States military forces, male civilians employed with the Red Cross, Young Men's Christian Association, or other organizations of a similar nature, that may be in Europe; civilians employed in or attached to the American Expeditionary Forces.

"2. Any of the female relatives enumerated in paragraph 1, who have recently been to Europe, but are at present in the United States for any reason whatever, are now included in the restrictions imposed by paragraph 1.

"3. It is quite useless for anyone belonging to the restricted classes cited above, to request an exception in her case, as no exceptions in her case will be made."

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

Plainfield Auto Lamp and Radiator Works

A Modern Shop with Moderate Prices.

Sheet metal Work of All Kinds

Estimates given; guaranteed workmanship. Work called for and delivered.

403 W. FRONT ST. 'Phone 338

Automobile Painting

WE CAN DO YOUR WORK AT ONCE.

ESTIMATES GIVEN.

Laing's Garage

DISPLAY OF

Men's Straw Hats

ALL STYLES.

PRICES WILL SUIT YOU.

J. R. BLAIR,

119 PARK AVE.

Granite and Marble Works

If you want your work done right, at prices that are right, come and see me.

JOHN J. BROWN

4TH AND RICHMOND STS.

Phone 888. R. F. D. 4

First Class Accommodations

Telephone Connection.

Farmers' Hotel

JACOB BLUME, Jr., Prop.

37-39 Somerset St.,

PLAINFIELD, N. J.

Quaker Shop

174 EAST FRONT ST.

BREYER'S ICE CREAM

HOME MADE CANDIES

E. H. BENNETT

Proprietor

Do You Know

That Plainfield has a

Jewelry Store

that is UNSURPASSED by any in this section. It is really a "BIG-TOWN" Store.

Another feature that is of considerable moment is the up-to-date

Optical Dept.

Drop in and get acquainted.

LEO SLONIM

226 WEST FRONT ST.

Gibson's

RYE WHISKEY

E. C. WESCOTT

WEINMAN'S CAFE

Buick

EVERYBODY KNOWS VALVE-IN-HEAD MEANS BUICK

BUICK SHOW ROOM

116-120 MADISON AVE. 'PHONE 2337.

BETHLEHEM

INTERNAL GEAR DRIVE

Motor Trucks

DEPENDABLE DELIVERY

Don't Buy a Gas Range or Fireless Cooker

until you have seen THE WONDERFUL CHAMBERS' FIRELESS GAS RANGE.

Cooks with gas turned off. Come in and let us explain. Cornices, Skylights, Sheet Metal Work, Metal Ceilings, Sewer and Water Connections and Gas Fitting.

WINN & HIGGINS Inc.

Plumbing, Heating, Tinning

Open Evenings until 9:00. 'Phone 618.

STORAGE BATTERIES

OF ALL MAKES

RECHARGED AND REPAIRED

OFFICIAL "Exide" BATTERY SERVICE STATION

AUTOMOBILE ELECTRICIANS

AUTO ELECTRIC SHOP

C. A. KANE. W. T. BINTLIFF.

12-16 GROVE STREET 'Phone 817

Mono Motor Service

Repairs

MONO GARAGE

CONTINGENCIES

Men must be measured by their conduct in contingencies, and insurance agents by their ability to cope with the unexpected. There are few difficulties that can develop on a risk in our charge which we cannot foresee, and none which we cannot solve.

REAL ESTATE LOANS RENTS

Geo. M. Clarke Co.

Telephone 205 Babcock Bldg. Plainfield,

INSURANCE AND BONDS OF ALL KINDS

OWING to the inferior quality of carbonated beverages at the present day, through the introduction of adulterations and substitutes of the ingredients used in their manufacture, I deem it advisable to place before the public an article that is pure, wholesome and really good to drink.

Therefore, I have manufactured and put upon the market the Old Fashioned Soda Water, made from the purest and best sugar and extracts obtainable.

One trial will convince you of its quality, and the merits of the goods will be its only salesman.

	Per Doz.	Per Case
Linke's Round Bottom Ginger Ale	$1.20	$2.40
Linke's Round Bottom Sarsaparilla	$1.20	$2.40
Linke's Ginger Ale, Sarsaparilla, Cream, Lemon, Birch, Root, Strawberry, Raspberry, Grape, Pine apple, Orange, per case, 12 qts.		$1.20
In cases 24 ½ pints		1.20
Seltzer, per case		1.10
Carbonic and Vichy		1.10
	Per Doz.	Per Case
Club Soda	$1.20	$2.40

Try our Specialty, LINKE'S GINGER ALE.

FRANK LINKE, TEL. 157

227 West Front Street, Plainfield, N. J. MY 31st YEAR

Picture Framing
OF ALL KINDS
PAUL R. COLLIER, Film Specialist
Phone 51 184-186 E. Front St.

Cadillac
Standard of the World
AUTO DISTRIBUTING CO.
410-416 SYCAMORE STREET. Plainfield, N. J.
ALLEN B. LAING, Mgr.

The Breeze that Blows at Will
On a breezeless Summer day your wife suffers more than yourself. If she had a
G-E Electric Fan
she could obtain the comfort of a cooling breeze by simply turning a switch.
'Twill cost you less than a cent an hour to keep her comfortable, even when ironing, on the hottest Summer day.
THE RYDER & GRAVES ELECTRIC CO.
127 WEST SECOND ST. 'Phone 1608
F-87A

Quality - Service - Satisfaction
When You Have Job Printing To Be Done You Want the Best Work at the Best Price
Try The Central Publishing Company
One Trial Will Convince You That You Should Have Tried Us Before
Promptness-- Quality-- Best Prices--
Printing of Every Kind Done at a Price and in a Space of Time that Will Open Your Eyes
Estimates Cheerfully Given 193 North Ave. Phone 3030

Jersey Soldier First Buried at Camp McClellan

Private Edward B. Roskey, Company L, 114th Infantry, was the first soldier to be buried on the government reservation at Camp McClellan. His funeral was held Tuesday from the base hospital, Chaplain J. O. Abbott, of the Seventy-ninth Field Artillery, conducting the service.

An artillery caisson carried the body of the Jersey soldier from the hospital to the spot selected for its interment, a detail consisting of one corporal and eight privates marching as an escort. The little mound which marks the soldier's grave near the center of the reservation is to be carefully looked after by the order of Brigadier General T. N. Horn, the camp commander, who is a former Plainfielder.

The New Jersey soldier had been a patient at the base hospital since March. When his regiment moved out for duty overseas it was known that his days were numbered. Red Cross workers have been in communication with his relatives at home and when he died instructions were given for burial at McClellan.

Captain Edward J. Rehmann, in command of the casual detachment at Camp McClellan since the moving out of the Twenty-ninth Division, has been transferred to Camp Hancock, Augusta, Ga. Captain Edward R. Sheitlen, of the Seventy-Ninth Field Artillery, has been assigned to the command of the casual detachment. Captain Curt O. H. Kayser, of Lakewood, has been relieved of his special assignment to the detachment.

The whirlwind methods of construction inaugurated at Camp McClellan last summer when the time drew near for the arrival of the Blue and Gray troops are being continued on the reservation this summer. Facilities for the housing of 60,000 men, with tentative arrangements for training double that number, are indicated by the degree of hustle and bustle now making the reservation a veritable bee hive.

Captain Robert E. Scott, construction quartermaster, has more than 1,500 men, fully 100 teams, four big ditching machines and two dredging machines working on the $1,000,000 camp sewerage system. The system will be one of the most complete of its kind in Alabama. A disposal plant, consisting of a septic tank, 100x60 feet and twenty-eight feet deep, is being constructed west of the Jacksonville pike and just north of Cane Creek, and is designed to carry a load equal to a city of 60,000 inhabitants.

New buildings constructed at the camp include two ware houses, 166x 60 feet; a coffee roasting plant and three barrack buildings. A new bakery and a refrigerating plant are being completed.

Value of Roads Is Appreciated By Government

Governmental agencies dealing with highway problems fully recognize the vital military and economic importance of the country's roads, according to a letter from Secretary of Agriculture Houston to Arthur H. Fleming, Chief of the State Councils Section, Council of National Defense.

The Secretary, whose department administers the Federal Aid Road Act, stated also that the Government recognizes that it is necessary to construct, reconstruct or maintain roads essential for military and vital economic purposes and to defer action on roads not of this class; and that it is desirable, wherever possible, to use local materials for road building and maintenance in order to relieve railroad traffic.

Important highways, as described in the Secretary's letter, include only those utilized, or to be utilized, by the military establishment, those which carry a considerable volume of materials and supplies essential to war industries, and those which have a bearing on the production and distribution of food supplies, connecting population and shipping centers with surrounding agricultural areas.

Attention is called to the formation of the United States Highways Council. This body was suggested by the Secretary to co-ordinate Federal agencies interested in highway problems. The council is made up of a representative each from the Department of Agriculture, the War Department, the Railroad Administration, the Fuel Administration and the War Industries Boards. It will form a unified agency for dealing, on behalf of the Federal Government, with highway construction, maintenance and policies. It will, of course, through the Office of Public Roads and Rural Engineering of the Department, continue the close contact already established, both formally by law and informally by practice, with the State highway commission in each State.

The Office of Public Roads and Rural Engineering and the Highways Council will actively consider the supply, for highway purposes, of road oils, asphalts and other bituminous road materials controlled by the Fuel Administration and the matter of priority production for highway materials controlled by the War Industries Board. They will also, in contact with the Railroad Administration, aid in securing, as far as practicable, facilities for the transportation of road materials and supplies. Furthermore, the Office of Public Roads and Rural Engineering will act as the medium for furnishing information and assistance on highway problems, especially to State Highway authorities in meeting the various difficulties which they encounter.

When the United States entered the war the work of planning State highway systems, so that, as far as necessary and feasible, they would connect with the systems of other States, was well under way. This resulted from efforts to administer the Federal Aid Road Act, so that the roads of vital importance for economic, military and other purposes should first be dealt with. The Federal Aid Road Act—involving an aggregate five-year expenditure directly and from State and local funds, of $160,000,000 in addition to at least $200,000,000 spent independently each year by the States—provides that the States must maintain the roads and that before any money can be expended the roads must be selected and approved and plans, specifications and contracts submitted. It also provides that the Federal Government must inspect the construction of the roads.

Soon after the United States entered the war the Department of Agriculture requested the State Highway Commissions to join it in directing expenditures only on roads of prime importance for economic and military purposes. In this undertaking, the Secretary says, the department has received the co-operation of State authorities.

The department has been actively co-operating with the Capital Issues Committee in its task of keeping out of the market road bonds the issuance of which was not urgent from the point of view of aiding the Nation in winning the war.

The Secretary also calls attention to the fact that road engineers have been provided by the department for each of the army cantonments and for work on roads elsewhere in which military authorities were interested.

Standard Officials Will Test Bombing Air Plane Tomorrow

Plans being made by officials of the Standard Aircraft Corporation for the official trial flight of the first Handley-Paige aeroplane to be completed by the Standard Corporation indicate that there will be a big attendance of prominent people at the affair in Elizabeth tomorrow. It was stated at the plant today no word had been resident as yet from President Wilson and from some of the other National figures invited, but that it was expected that a response to the invitations sent to them would be forthcoming.

Several hundred printed invitations were sent out last week by the Standard Corporation. City officials of Plainfield, as well as many Elizabeth and other people, have been invited. The invitations issued by President Mingle and the other officers of the Standard Corporation, announce that the flight is scheduled to take place at 3 o'clock.

As announced previously, the test flight of the plane, which is a bombing plane of the British type, will be held at the aviation field of the company adjoining its plant in Bayway. Luncheon will be served to the guests at 1 o'clock.

Automobiles will meet twelve trains coming into the Broad street station, Elizabeth, from 8 o'clock in the morning until the arrival of the 4 o'clock train, and the guests will be given the opportunity of touring the Standard factory either in the morning or afternoon.

Plans laid before the War Department and Aircraft Board, as announced from Washington recently, contain an offer by W. H. Workman, the American manager of the Handley-Paige airplane, to build 10,000 bombing machines in this country and fly them over to France by the spring of next year. Mr. Workman, who has accepted the proposal of the Aero Club of American to make a single flight across the Atlantic, suggests a course from the factories in this country to New Foundland, then to the Azores, the third lap of the journey to Portugal, and the fourth to their destination in France.

Mr. Workman claims that this giant plane of four engines should have no trouble making the trip, even with its full crew and complete load of bombs and other equipment. Mr. Workman cannot see why a single machine need be lost, unless on account of engine failure.

Fraternal Organization Aiding Wheatless Plan

The first formal acknowledgment in this State from a fraternal organization of its participation in the wheatless campaign was received this week by William S. Tyler, Federal Food Administrator for New Jersey. It comes from Passaic Falls Council, Royal Arcanum, of Paterson.

The letter explains that in conformity with the request from the Food Administration, a copy of that sent to all fraternal societies—the council adopted a resolution that "for the period of the war and longer if necessary" the council will not use food made of wheat nor will its members in their homes.

"We assure the Federal Food Administrator for New Jersey," the letter states, "of our loyal support in the conservation of wheat products to help win the war."

New York 'Phone Company Seeks a Merger Permit

There was a hearing before the Public Utility Commission last week on the application of the New York Telephone Company to merge three New Jersey subsidiaries into a Jersey corporation, as a matter of bookkeeping. Telephone company, the New Jersey division; the Delaware and Atlantic Telephone and Telegraph Company and the Atlantic Coast Telephone Company.

President Mingle Tells of Aircraft Making in America

In a recen edition of the New York Evening Post, President Harry B. Mingle, of the Standard Aero Corporation, gives a comprehensive article on the aircraft manufacturing in the United States. It points out what difficulties the manufacturers had to contend with in meeting the War Board's program and outlines the wonderful progress that has been made. The article was evidently in reply to a story printed in the Post severall weeks ago and in which more or less criticism was directed toward the Standard concern. Mr. Mingle's article in part is as follows:

"The progress in aircraft production since the advent of war is undoubtedly the most remarkable achievement in world industry. Writers have spent uncounted haurs in praise and condemnation of the industry, so that the great American public and undoubtedly the world at large is sadly mixed in its opinion. 'Does the aircraft industry deserve praise or condemnation? Has it properly functioned in this, the greatest crisis in human history? Is it in the hands of the right men, or is it being debased by incompetents?'

"Let us honestly and impartially examine into the ascertainable facts and make logical deductions.

"Until the declaration of war by the United States against Imperial Germany, the aircraft industry was scarcely capable of meeting even a tithe of the demand made upon it immediately upon entering the world war. There was no organization, no plants, no equipment, no material, no personnel—nothing worthy of the name 'Organization.'

"America had at no previous time contemplated the enormous demand that was thus suddenly made upon it for vast production, so that its lack of preparedness almost made unsurmountable obstacles. Without warning or notice came the call 'Give us aircraft. Give us more aircraft, and more, and more, and more.'

"America met the test. From near and afar men gathered, some with slight knowledge, others with none, but all imbued alike with the determination to win or die. Whole forests of spruce were cut, hauled, and brought to the various plants established in various parts of our large country. Mechanics were taken from various crafts and industries, and in incredibly short time trained to produce, and, what is of still greater importance, trained to train others to produce still more—airplanes.

"In Elizabeth, where but nine months ago was an old, abandoned factory, deserted, unequipped, whose builders and founders never dreamed or conceived of its ultimate destiny, there has been assembled thousands of men, millions of dollars of machinery, and many millions of dollars of material in the space of seven months. From the far West, from the North and the South, was an organization gathered. From over the seas came men and plans and ideas. From the forests of Oregon and Minnesota, Maine, and other distant points came the necessary woods; from the deep mines of Pennsylvania came the needful metals. From near and afar, here, there and everywhere, were gathered the thousands of parts, materials, and all needful for aircraft production—and aircraft was produced, more and more. The same is true of Buffalo, of Detroit, of Dayton, of many places all over this land of ours, we obeyed the call. Difficulties were brushed aside, obstacles overcome, and barriers crushed and removed.

"If military censorship would permit, I would tell what we are doing to help make the world safe for democracy; of the buildings erected, huge, enormous, inspiring, wherein thousands of good, loyal honest American men and women, toling with might and main to send abroad the thousands of airplanes, so needful for the winning of the war.

"Men have written of corruption, of personal gain, of incompetence, and of everything censurable and blameworthy against the entire craft. It is untrue. Without holding a brief for my fellow-producers in the industry, I warrant that in the entire history of the world never was so large an organization created, codified and put into constructive production with smaller wastage and smaller expenditure of time, materials, labor, and money.

"Here and there errors were undoubtedly committed. But they were errors of judgment, and not of intent. I know that in the entire industry, among thoe really producing aircraft, there is not one who is not a 100 per cent. real, sincere, loyal coworker of the Nation.

"The great responsibility placed upon the aircraft industry is and will be met."

Jess Heads State Tax Board, Now Republican

Frank B. Jess, of Haddon Heights, on Monday became officially the head of the State Board of Taxes and Assessments, when the board changed politically from Democratic to Republican. Retiring President Lucius T. Russell, of Newark, and Dr. Isaac Barber, of Phillipsburg, are succeeded by Senator Harry W. Muchler, of Rockaway, and Assemblyman Alonzo O. Herrick, Democrat, of Hackettstown.

Governor Asks Lower Fares Be Given Soldiers

In a letter this week to Director-General of Railroads McAdoo, Governor Edge reopened the question of reducing the train fares for men in the military service of the Nation. The executive says it would only seem fair to him and by way of encouragement of military discipline and spirit for the special tariff to be extended to troops, regardless of the extent of the furlough or pass.

"I fully appreciate the necessity of avoiding any undue burden upon the country's transportation," declared the Governor in his letter to Mr. McAdoo. "And yet at the same time on account of the radical change in our military system made necessary by the demands of the war, and the absolute necessity of whole-hearted cooperation and proper war spirit, if the selective service system of erecting a great military force is to be a complete success, it strikes me that everything possible should be done to accustom the average youth with the demands of the selective service system as smoothly and pleasantly as possible.

"It is quite natural that a young man suddenly transferred from home occupations of peace to a military camp should have a desire to visit his parents occasionally, or to be obliged to return home temporarily for business reasons," continued Mr. Edge, "and it seems to me that by catering to this desire to a certain reasonable extent we are but improving the morale of our forces under training and assisting them through a gradual introduction to the essentials of military life for the services which will be expected of them overseas."

Governor Edge told Mr. McAdoo thta he appreciated that when a man gets a furlough of considerable duration he can ride for one cent a mile, but the fact remains when the furlough is not of a lengthy character or is merely a week-end pass, which is a customary privilege from the large cantonments, such as Camp Dix, he is obliged to pay full fare, and, of course, the expense incident thereto has increased considerably since the new tariff adopted for railroad transportation has been put into effect.

Concluding the executive said that the question of to what degree the furlough or pass privilege were extended would still be up to the military authorities, and he felt that they can be trusted not to expand the privileges in such a way that would become a burden on transportation lines.

Aircraft Plants Are Sharply Rapped

The Senate aircraft investigating committee is preparing to recommend that the Government take over all aircraft factories and run them under direct official supervision.

Startling discoveries made by the committee on recent investigating tours of the leading factories, and evidence gathered elsewhere, have brought several committee members to the belief that in no other way can aircraft production be put on a basis which will enable it to catch up reasonably with the rest of the army.

The committee has found:

That profiteering has been practiced by some concerns having contracts with the Government.

That other apparently "big" corporations really have been operating on a "shoe string."

Committee members were startled, they said, to find conditions as they exist in view of the publicity given the aircraft situation before either the Senate or the Hughes investigations began.

"One would have expected the profiteers to cover up and the financially shaky concerns to seek to put their affairs on at least on ordinarily safe business basis, in view of the investigation agitation which preceded our work," said a committee member. "But apparently their all went right ahead, ignoring possible consequences."

The committee's report is expected to be made to the Military Affairs Committee soon after Congress returns from the summer recess about mid-August. The nature of the legislation asked will depend on the progress and results of the Hughes investigation, it is said.

Reduction In Excursion Fare Rate Is Promised

Reduced excursion fares to summer resorts will be put into effect soon by the railroad administration, it is understood.

Passenger traffic committees now are working on several thousand local rates to seashore and inland resorts, and many of them will be recommended to Director General McAdoo within a week.

Although low excursion rates existing before June 10, when the three cent a mile passenger rate went into effect, will not be restored, the special rates, it is said, will range from ten to twenty per cent. lower than the straight fare.

Local railroad officials say they have received no information so far as to a reported plan of the railroad administration to put into effect reduced excursion fares to summer resorts.

OBITUARY

Personal Mention of Plainfielders and Others Who Have Heeded the Summons of Death During the Past Week.

MRS. JOSEPH KREGER.

The funeral of Mrs. Catherine T. Kreger, wife of Joseph M. Kreger, of East Fourth street, was held in St. Mary's church, Wednesday morning, when Rev. Father Hennessy offered mass in the presence of many relatives and friends. Burial was in St. Mary's cemetery. Mrs. Kreger's death came after a long illness and within twenty-four hours after her little grandson, James McGall, three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. James T. McGall, of Central avenue, had passed away. The child was buried Monday afternoon. Mrs. Kreger was fifty-six years old and came to this city from Dover about fifteen years ago. She was a communicant of St. Mary's church and was widely known and well liked.

Beside the death of her grandchild, Mrs. Kreger's demise was accompanied by other sad circumstances. These are that two of her sons, Joseph and John, are both in Government service and could not get home before the end came. Joseph has been stationed at Chattanooga, Tenn., as a member of the aviation corps, and John a naval man doing transport duty. Beside her husband and the two sons mentioned, the deceased is survived by one other son, Daniel Kreger, living at the parental home, and four daughters. The latter are Mrs. Anthony Alberts, of Scotch Plains; Mrs. Pames McGall and Mrs. Charles McGinley, of this city, and Miss Theresa C. Kreger, residing at home.

JAMES A. MAC CONNELL.

James A. MacConnell, a former well-known Plainfielder, and a son of the late Elizabeth MacConnell, of West Third street, died during the past week at Kalamazoo, Mich. He had been working at the latter city at his trade of machinist. The funeral and interment took place in Kalamazoo.

Mr. MacConnell was born in Plainfield thirty-eight years ago and was educated in the local public schools. He learned the machinist's trade at the Pond shop, and after working in various plants here went West. He was in Denver for several years and also in Detroit previous to going to Kalamazoo. The communication which conveyed news of his death to Plainfield gave no details. Mr. MacConnell was of an unassuming disposition but was quick to make friends and his acquaintances in this city were numbered by the hundreds.

The deceased is survived by his widow and one son, who have recently been making their home on West Front street; also one sister, residing on West Third street, and two brothers. Andrew, of Plainfield, and William, of Newark.

MRS. JOSEPHINE B. RICKETTS.

Mrs. Josephine B. Ricketts, widow of Victor Ricketts, died Wednesday morning at the home of her son, William J. Ricketts, of Sumner avenue. She had been for nearly a year with a complication of troubles. The funeral will be held in St. Mary's church tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock and burial will be in St. Mary's cemetery.

Mrs. Ricketts was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Uhrhahn and was born in North Plainfield sixty-nine years ago. She had always resided in either the city or borough. Her husband was well known here but passed away many years since. The deceased was a communicant of St. Mary's church but had no other religious or social affiliations.

Beside her son, Mrs. Ricketts leaves one daughter, Mrs. Richard Diefes, of Paterson. She also leaves two brothers, William Uhrhahn, of Regent street, North Plainfield, and Edward Uhrhahn, of Newark.

BRYANT R. CAIN.

The funeral of Bryant R. Cain, one of North Plainfield's widely known residents, who died Monday afternoon, after an illness of several weeks, was held at the family residence at 17 Grandview avenue, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. C. S. Gillespie, pastor of Grace M. E. church, of which the deceased was a member, was the officiating clergyman. The gathering in attendance was very large. Among the floral tributes was a set piece from the Carpenters' Union of this city, to which he belonged. Burial was in the family plot in the Bound Brook cemetery.

Mr. Cain was born near Mt. Horeb in 1839, his parents being Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cain. He took up carpentering as his life work and followed the trade in various parts of Somerset county. Thirty years ago, Mr. Cain removed to North Plainfield and formed a partnership with the late William H. Brokaw, under the firm name of Zrokaw & Cain. The two contractors did an extensive building business in the city and borough, their contracts numbering many of the best known residences in this vicinity. They also built several business houses and executed large contracts in nearby places. The firm was afterward dissolved and each of the former partners operated separately. Mr. Cain continued at contracting and carpentering until a few weeks before his death. After his illness began, complications developed and his condition had been critical almost from the start.

In 1875, Mr. Cain married Miss Marietta Kipsey, of Chimney Rock, who survives him, also three sons and two daughters. They are: Albion Bryant, Jr., and Frederick Cain, and Miss Nora Cain, all living at the parental home, and Mrs. George Nolte, of Netherwood avenue.

FRIEDA E. SCHWARTZ.

Frieda E. Schwartz, the eleven-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schwartz, of Walnut street, the borough, died Saturday afternoon. The funeral was held at the parents' home on Tuesday afternoon, in charge of Rev. George Hauser and interment was in Hillside cemetery.

Garbage Utilization New Aim Of The Food Administration

The U. S. Food Administration as as important conservation measure, is inaugurating a garbage utilization campaign in every section of the country in order to reclaim millions of dollars worth of material now being wasted. The campaign contemplates the use of garbage either as hog feed or through reduction plants.

It must be harnessed to the war machine and made to do its part.

The fundamental object of the campaign is to persuade the housewife to keep her table and kitchen refuse free from tin cans, bottles, broken crockery, and other foreign materials, and see that it is utilized after it leaves her door.

The program of the Food Administration to "Put Less Into the Garbage Pail" still holds good, but the aim of this campaign is to "Take More Out."

To do this most effectively garbage must be kept "clean and free from substances which should go into the trash or rubbish barrel."

The campaign is to last until a public consciousness has been thoroughly awakened to the value in materials which are daily being wasted in hundreds of New Jersey cities and towns.

Where there are garbage utilization plants an effort will be made to get their co-operation on a wholesale scale. Where hog breeders are using garbage for feeding, the same policy will obtain.

In either case the plan is distinctly to their advantage. They will be urged by the Food Administration at Washington to offer every facility to spread the propagranda.

Every effort will be made to give the campaign a live news angle. Garbarge is not a hard subject to write about after one has become acquainted with the wonderful possibilities it offers when held up as a war proposition.

The next three months will produce the most garbage and it is necessary to keep the topic alive during this time. The entire resources of the Washington offices of the Food Administration are to be used during the campaign.

The newspapers are appealed to for editorials from time to time and to fix up local running news stories as frequently as possible during the campaign. Material for stories will be sent but it is suggested that papers develop their own stories to apply to local conditions.

The campaign will started Thursday, June 13th.

If garbage in your locality is being utilized, say so. If it is being wasted, burned or destroyed, say so with emphasis. In either case there is material for a good story. The object is to keep garbage utilization continually before the people.

If your city is utilizing garbage and a neighboring city is not, or vice versa, draw a comparison. Get the facts from the contractor city official who has garbage collection in charge.

The leaders of women's clubs should be enlisted in the movement. This should furnish a substantial avenue of publicity.

Other ideas:

An interview with a farmer who is successfully feeding garbage to hogs.

A special feature: "What Becomes of Our City Garbage?"

Talks with health officials and doctors.

An interview with a garbage man, giving an opportunity to work in some statistics on what garbage contains.

There is no objection to a facetious story, though not too frovolous for a serous subject.

There is a fund of opportunity for the cartoonist. The cartoon furnishes a very potent and quickly assimilated argument, but he should guard against invidious comparisons. It requires delicacy to discuss garbage and patriotism in the same breath.

The main idea is to appeal to the housewife to keep her table and kitchen refuse clean—to keep it separated from the other house refuse such as bottles, tin cans, broken crockery and other foreign materials.

War's Demands Eating Up Steel

Steel is rapidly becoming a precious metal. Official declarations that war demands are eating up every pound of steel in sight have started a general scurry to conserve even scraps.

Pressure to boost the price of steel fixed by the Government is rapidly reaching a head. Open declarations from steel men, who want more money, and officials here who want to keep the present price schedule in effect, are expected when the price fixing conference begins Friday. Steel and pig iron prices for a period beginning July 1 will be fixed.

Pig iron is now $33.10 per ton against an average of $50.10 a year ago. Steel men want higher prices because of higher freight rates, increased labor cost, higher taxes and rising cost of materirals.

Officials reply that the steel plants are assured of capacity business throughout the war and for a period beyond. They point to the excess profits taxes paid by the big steel concerns and add that this is not the time for fat profits.

With overwhelming demands from General Pershing for rails, locomotives, cannon and shells, J. L. Replogle, director steel supply of the War Industries' Board, is striving desperately to increase steel production.

Pig iron production, which underlies steel output, has slumped. Total pig iron production for the five months, ending with May, was 1,200,000 tons below the corresponding period of 1916. Iron ore, however, moved down from the Lake Superior region in record quantities, shipments up to June 1 totaling 40 per cent. heavier than last year.

Coke shortage, labor difficulties and general clogging of transportation held up the pig iron output, it is said. Relief must be obtained at once if the munitions program, swelling by great leaps daily—is to be executed.

Conservation officials are completing an exhaustive program which will pare off every available ounce of steel from thousands of commonplace articles of general and household use.

Sweeping steps toward curtailment of non-essential industry are being worked out, but wide differences of opinion have held up definite announcement.

LEGAL NOTICES.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY—Between Patrick H. Gilhooly, Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Michael Durning, deceased, Complainant, and Mountain Park Realty Company, et als, Defendants. Fi fa for sale of mortgaged premises.

By virtue of the above stated writ of Fieri Facias to me directed, I shall expose for sale by public vendue at the Sheriff's Office, in the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, New Jersey, on WEDNESDAY, THE 10TH DAY OF JULY A. D. NINETEEN HUNDRED AND EIGHTEEN, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, all those certain lots, tracts or parcels of land and premises hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the City of Plainfield, in the County of Union, and State of New Jersey:

FIRST TRACT: Beginning at a point in the middle of Front Street, in the City of Plainfield, at the intersection of lands formerly owned by Samuel C. M. Allen, and corner of lands of Franklin Wiley; running South Forty-four degrees and twenty-one minutes (44° 21') East a distance of fourteen hundred and thirteen and eighty-seven hundredths (1413.87) feet to a point on the Northwesterly side of Midway; thence South forty-six degrees and thirteen minutes (46° 13') West, a distance of Seven hundred and ninety-six and five hundredths (796 5/100) feet to a point; thence North forty-four degrees and twenty-one minutes (44° 21') West a distance of Twelve hundred and ninety-five and fifty-eight hundredths (1295.58) feet to a point in the centre of Front Street aforesaid; thence along the centre of said Front Street North thirty-45') East a distance of Eight hundred and seven degrees and forty-five minutes (37° three and ninety-eight hundredths (803.98) feet to the point of Beginning. Containing in all Twenty-four and one-half (24½) acres, more or less.

SECOND TRACT: Beginning at a stone in the middle of Front Street and corner of lands belonging to Mulford Cole; thence (1) south along said Cole's land forty-six degrees East Nineteen chains and thirty-eight links to a stone for a corner in the line of lands of the Central Railroad of New Jersey; thence (2) North forty degrees East five chains and fifteen links to a stone for a corner; thence (3) along the line of other lands of said Cole North forty-six degrees West nineteen chains and sixty-three links to a stone in the middle of the aforesaid Front Street; thence (4) along the middle of said Front Street South thirty-seven degrees West five chains and thirteen links to the place of Beginning. Containing ten (10) acres of land, more or less.

Excepting out of the Second Tract that portion thereof released by John R. Marsh by release dated June 23rd, 1899, and Recorded in Book 12 of Releases of Mortgages for Union County, on pages 56, &c., being a strip of land eighty (80) feet in width for the purpose of opening a public street, and over which to operate a street railway, and described as follows:

BEGINNING at a point in the center line of the proposed extension of East Second Street in the land between the properties of John K. Van Ness and Elias Cole; thence running in magnetic course of North forty-four degrees and two minutes East, a distance of Eleven hundred and thirty-two and eight tenths (1132 8/10) feet to a stake in the line of property owned by Mary J. McCrea.

And further excepting from the above premises the followings:

BEGINNING at a point being the intersection of the Northeastern corner of Raymond Avenue and East Second Street; thence running along the Northerly side of East Second Street about one hundred and fifty (150) feet to the Southwesterly corner of lot twenty-six (26) in Block G; running thence in a Northerly direction at right angles with East Second Street and along the line of lots numbers twenty-six (26) and fifteen (25) two hundred (200) feet to a point in the Southerly line of Van Street, being the Northwest corner of lot Fifteen (15) in Block G; running thence in a Westerly direction along the Southerly line of Van Street about one hundred and twenty-five (125) feet to the Northwest corner of Block G; running thence in a Southerly direction along the Easterly line of Raymond Avenue about two hundred and one (201) feet to the point or place of BEGINNING. Being lots sixteen (16) to twenty-five (25) inclusive, on a map made by John R. Burnett, Surveyor, for John K. Van Ness in 1893 and not yet filed.

Subject to such rights, if any, as the public may heretofore have acquired in the streets indicated on the map made by John R. Burnett, Surveyor, in 1893 above referred to, which map may be inspected at the Offices of the Solitcors of the complainant, at Elizabeth, New Jersey, and at the Office of the Sheriff of Union County.

JAMES E. WARNER, Sheriff.
GILHOOLY & SENDER, Solicitors.
6 14 4 EDJ&PR Fees—$40.80

W. A. SCHORB & CO.
THE LEADING AUCTIONEERS OF PLAINFIELD
Guaranteed Satisfaction.
Also Dealers in Second-hand Furniture—Bought and Sold.
320 West Front Street (Upstairs). Over Gavett's Store.
Telephone 2296.

J. J. & C. A. HIGGINS
Undertakers
109-11 W. Fourth St.

Clifford E. John E.
COLE & HIGH
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Chapel and Office
200-4 WEST SECOND ST.
Tel. 153
AUTO CORTEGE IF DESIRED.

FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
Chas. L. Stanley
'Phone 926
120 EAST FRONT STREET
Greenhouses: South and Leland Avenues.
40,000 Feet of Glass. 'Phone 921
Floral Designs by Floral Artists
Telegraph Connections With All Leading Florists in Cities of U. S.

The Peer of Cleaners
MRS. G. O. KELLER
Have no other Connection with any other Cleaners.
OUR SPECIALTY
Service Reliability
Promptness
Phone 100 125 PARK AVE.

WE BUY
Old Automobiles and other Junk.
WE SELL
Second-hand Automobile Tires, Parts of all kinds of Automobiles, Radiators, etc.
Pelovitz & Bernstein
AUTOMOBILE WRECKERS
525 North Avenue
Opp. Freight House

****O. A. REED****
915 SOUTH AVENUE
VELIE
6-cyl. cars. The car that gives satisfaction. Ask any owner. Let us show you its performance. You'll want to own one, too.
915 SOUTH AVENUE
****O. A. REED****

With the Hood Off
in a jiffy we get right to work at repairing your car. Find the bad spot at once and start in to make it right again. Have both the skill and equipment necessary. We are good people to have restore your car's usefulness.
CLINE'S Garage
JOHN R. CLINE, Prop.
132-140 EAST SECOND STREET.

Classified Advertisements

WANTED—500 families for your local move to 'Phone 641-J. Furniture and pianos packed and moved with care. We move anything anywhere, any time. Henry Wiessner, the moving man, 901 East Fifth street. 2 23 tf

AUTO REP. AND SHIPPING.

AUTO Tops, one-man tops, curtains and covers; Seat Covers for open and closed cars; cushions, limousine upholstery. J. H. De Ley, 34 Somerset street, French's building, 'Phone 869. 11 10 1yr

AUTO TO HIRE.

TOURING car for private parties. Camp Dix or other points within sixty miles, Sundays. 'Phone 588-W. 6 21 tf

AN UP-TO-DATE seven passenger Chalmers car to hire by day, hour or trip. Competent driver. Rates are very low. Service the best. 'Phone Fanwood 1428-R. Day and night service. 2 2 tf

MISCELLANEOUS.

JOHN S. HASKARD, dealer in iron, steel, scrap, metals, rubber and paper mill supplies. 314 McDowell street. 'Phone 420.

WANTED—Geese feather beds and antique family heirlooms for cash. C. F. Dickinson, General Delivery, Plainfield. 4 26 14t

FOR SALE—TYPEWRITERS.

TYPEWRITERS sold, rented and repaired. Engraver and stationer. Howard W. Boise, 138 North avenue, near Park avenue, Plainfield, N. J. 'Phone 2398 Plainfield.

FOR RENT.

HOUSES for sale and to let; money to loan on first mortgage. Mulford, North avenue, opp. depot. 1 26 tf

HAVE CLIENTS for rooms in all parts of the city. What have you that you want rented? W. P. Wilson, Real Estate, 1226 West Front street; 'Phone 1508-J. 2 20 tf

HARVEY R. LINBARGER
REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE
197 NORTH AVE.
'Phone 955.

Buy Less Tires
But get the best, Century-Plainfield. Size for size they will outwear any tire made, because they are built to make good. Every tire guaranteed for 6,000 miles.
Warm weather is here and you need the best tires you can get. Equip your car now with Century-Plainfield Tires and enjoy your trips for the balance of the Summer.
Plainfield Auto Tire Co.
407 WATCHUNG AVENUE. 'PHONE 1980
The Home of Good Service

"CENTRAL PARK" Lawn Grass Mixture
30 CENTS A POUND 5 LBS. FOR $1.25
D. M. FERRY'S GARDEN SEEDS AND LISTER'S FERTILIZERS
ALL KINDS OF PLANTS
FOR SALE BY
H. E. GAYLE HARDWARE CO.
GENERAL HARDWARE AND HOUSEFURNISHINGS
ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
Front Street and Park Avenue. Telephone 896

DODGE BROTHERS WINTER CAR
Laing Machine Auto Repair Co.
410-416 SYCAMORE STREET, PLAINFIELD

'Phone Connection
West End Storage Warehouse
212 LEE PLACE
JOHN WINZENRIED, Prop.
MOVING VANS GENERAL TRUCKING
Second Hand Furniture Bought and Sold.
Residence, 312 Lee Place.

PLAINFIELD WINDOW CLEANING CO.
H. MERSTRICH, Prop.
Stores, Offices, Private Residences, New Buildings Cleaned, Scrubbed and Oiled. Office, 121 Liberty St. Tel. 1945.

L. Moraller & Sons
Watchmakers and Jewelers
Has that watch or clock or yours been keeping rag-time? Bring it in and let us repair and put it in order for you. We make a specialty of this kind of work.
Prices Reasonable.
317 Park Ave. 'Phone 1783.
10 27 tf

Don't Envy the Big Car
Equip your Ford with the HASSLER SHOCK ABSORBER and enjoy the same comfort.
A. W. BRIGGS, Local Agent
Tel. 2680. 310 W. Front St.

English Warns Coal Dealers on Price Boosting

John K. English, fuel administrator of Union county, this week issued a warning to all coal dealers within his jurisdiction against making additional charges to consumers because of raises in the freight rates.

On June 25, a general increase in freight rates on coal became effective and Mr. English says he does not intend to have dealers placing an additional charge on the fuel they now sell, but which was shipped to them before the change. The new rate may be taken into consideration when selling coal that has been received from the mines since that date.

Authorizes Wilson To Raise Crowder

The Senate, without a record vote, authorized the President to confer the rank of lieutenant general upon Provost Marshal Crowder.

This action came through an amendment to the army appropriation bill offered by Senator McKellar, of Tennessee, authorizing the President to confer that rank during the period of the war upon the officer detailed as provost marshal general and having charge of the draft.

In urging adoption of the amendment, Senator McKellar said it was designed as a reward to General Crowder for the great service he had rendered the country in the operation of the draft system which has been entirely under his supervision. Speeches in support of the amendment were made by Senators Chamberlain, Lewis, Knox, Warren and others. The only opposition was voiced by Senator King, of Utah, who opposed the amendment because he feared the high rank of lieutenant general was being too freely conferred. There were but two or three votes against the amendment.

Democrats Start War Stamp Drive

Prompt action toward the carrying out of the plan to give substantial aid in the Savings Stamp drive, and in the sale of the government certificates for the next six months, was taken by the special committee of the Union County Democratic Committee, at a meeting at the Elizabeth headquarters this week, following the appointment of the committee recently.

The committee organized and outlined a vigorous plan of action which, it is hoped, will help carry the county well "over the top," as desired by C. H. K. Halsey, who is in charge of the stamp sales in Union.

County Chairman Walter H. Taverner, of Westfield, was named chairman of the committee; Fred Zior, of Elizabeth, secretary, and Anthony Sattler, of Elizabeth, treasurer. The committee members will act as colonels in their respective communities, having under them the other committeemen, and ward workers, so that a formidable force will be action for months to come. It is also possible that Mr. Halsey will be asked to deliver an address on the drive at some future date. Although only in existence a few days, and while still unorganized, the committee has disposed of nearly $1,000 worth of the stamps and has secured many pledges.

The city committees of Plainfield and Elizabeth will soon join in the campaign. Edward M. Meek, the Elizabeth chairman, and Charles P. Senger, of Plainfield, will call meetings on the matter.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Freida Pfistner, of Jamaica, L. I., to J. H. J. Claus, of West Third street. The ceremony was performed at Jamaica, on June 15. The couple are making their home at 697 West Third street. Mr. Claus is engaged in the grocery business at Third street and Spooner avenue.

High Courage Shown By Men Undergoing Trench Lice Test

Details of the tests conducted upon sixty-six volunteers from American hospital and mublance organizations in France whereby medical authorities were able to determine that trench fever, one of the most baffling diseases affecting troops on the western front, is spread by germs carried by body lice, are told in a report from General Pershing. The report was made public last night by the War Department.

The report tells the story of the bravery of the American volunteers, which, officials said, equals that of he American soldiers who risked their lives in order that the mystery of yellow fever might be solved.

As in the case of yellow fever, no animals susceptible to the disease could be found, and it was necessary to call for volunteers. In January the volunteers were sent to a hospital behind the British lines and were inoculated with blood or some constituent thereof taken from trench fever cases. In one group twenty-three out of thirty-four developed the disease, while in another test fifteen out of sixteen were affected.

Having thus proved that trench fever is a germ disease, the medical

The Modern Spirit

of co-operation, the spirit which animates all successful business, prevails in the organization of our Federal reserve bank.

We own stock in it. We keep our reserve cash in it. We have a voice in electing its directors and through them in choosing its management. It is our bank, and its resources enable us at all times to meet the legitimate banking requirements of our community.

You, in turn, can co-operate with us in maintaining the Federal Reserve Banking System, and at the same time share in its benefits and protection by becoming one of its depositors.

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

CITY NATIONAL BANK

PLAINFIELD, N. J.

LIBERAL INTEREST ON DEPOSITS

CAMP DIX, WRIGHTSTOWN.

Touring car for private parties can be procured for transportation to Camp Dix by telephoning 2080 or 1176-J. Rates reasonables.—Adv. tf

Hotel Waldorf

East Front Street

Krueger's Beer on Draught
Imported Wines, Liquors and Cigars.

HENRY WINDHAM, Proprietor

Telephone 1913

New Staten Island Dry Cleaning Co

FANCY DYEING, CLEANING AND PRESSING

110 WASHINGTON AVE.

Plainfield, N. J.

Have us inspect your car once a month—a worn bearing, a loose bolt or nut, a slight break, a "knock" in the engine, etc., if remedied IN TIME saves worry, expense, inconvenience and perhaps, personal injury.

Our inspection service is thorough, it will enable you to enjoy a car "tuned up" to the right degree of excellence and saves you many an expensive repair bill.

Ask us about your repairing, inspections, service, etc.—they're the RIGHT KIND.

QUEEN CITY GARAGE

209 East Fifth St.

Phone 2332

Open Day and Night.

DEBATES Classes, Clubs, Societies desiring Anti-Prohibition literature will be supplied free of cost by applying to the Manufacturers & Merchants' Association 776 BROAD ST., NEWARK, N. J.

1st w in m 13

PLAINFIELD THEATRE

COOLEST PLACE IN TOWN

TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

EUGENE WALTERS' GREAT SUCCESS

JUST A WOMAN

WITH

Charlotte Walker

New Comedies and Scenics

Pathe News and Others

Monday & Tuesday

2:15-7:00-9:00

THE GREAT

NAZIMOVA

The World's Greatest Actress

In Her Greatest Triumph

Toys of Fate

A Screen Classic

In Addition to

OTHER BIG FEATURES

Wednesday and Thursday

WILLIAM FOX

Presents

Theda Bara

In the Kate Claxton 1918 Version

of

The Two Orphans

A Theda Bara Super-Production

NEW JERSEY CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS JULY 24, 1918.

Head Nurse and Matron, Union County

Vacancy at the Bonnie Burn Sanatorium, paying $100 per month and maintenance.

Open to female residents of Union County

Assistant Superintendent Fire Alarm Telegraph Syctem Elizabeth Fire Department

Salary $1200 per annum

Open to male residents of Elizabeth

Blanks must be filed by July 17th.

For particulars address the Civil Service Commission, State House, Trenton, N. J.

6 21-28; 7 5

KRAUTHAMER'S

Plainfield, N. J.

Saves You One Third

WATCHUNG AVE AT 4TH STREET.

Plainfield, N. J.

from factory to wearer

COATS, SUITS, DRESSES and SKIRTS

OUR GUARANTTEE: Make your selection. Pay for it and take it away. One week later, if your purchase has not proven entirely satisfactory, bring it back. We will cheerfully refund the full price, and your carfare as well!

Let us guide you in the selection of your

WINES : : LIQUORS : : LIQUEURS

We carry imported and domestic brands in wide variety.

BALLANTINE'S NEWARK ALES

Famous for eighty years for Quality, Strength and Flavor.

"Get the Three-Ring Trade-Mark"

Prompt Deliveries. Tel. Plainfield 190

EASTERN BOTTLING COMPANY

Second Street and Central Avenue.

Style in Furniture

Is not a matter of cost, but selection. Be proud of your furniture. See that it's right up to the minute. Come in and see what the very latest styles are and how high styles and low prices meet.

Rich Walnut Bedroom Suite in period design, well made and fine finish, at $139.00

Buy Your Rugs Now

Real Rug values now. You have the large selection in almost any size you may need at our usual lowest in the city prices.

9x12 Wool Fibre	$9.98 to $13.50
9x12 Brussels	$21.00 to $27.00
9x12 Velvet	$24.50 to $29.50
9x12 Axminster	$29.50 to $45.00

Trunks, Bags, Suit Cases

Your summer luggage is here. The celebrated **Everwear Trunks** in all sizes and finishes; real Leather Bags and Suit Cases, too, in large variety.

Regular Trunks	$6.45, $9.50 $10.50
Steamer Trunks	$6.98, $9.98, $11.50
Fibre Trunks	$13.50 to $22.50
Wardrobe Trunks	$23.50 to $27.50
Bags and Cases	$3.50 to $12.50

As a matter of information, why not come in and see why of all the busy furniture stores in Plainfield our store is the busiest.

John S. Johnston

Successor to SHIRLEY & JOHNSTON

The Quality Home Furnishers

Babcock Building W. Front St. Plainfield

GOING UP

From the bottom to the top in safety means the use of our

Step Ladders
Single Ladders
Extension Ladders

EVERYTHING IN BUILDING MATERIALS.

J. D. Loizeaux Lumber Co.

East End Yard — 861 SOUTH AVENUE.

West End Yard and Mill — ROCK AVE., Near Front Street

'Phone 1776

War Encourages Practical Dress

What influence will the war have on the dress of American women? Will the idea of uniforms grow, or will fashions prevail as always along the line of extravagance and costly change?

"Women of all classes went to give war service and this will react automatically," said Dr. Jessica Peixotto, professor of social economics in the University of California and at present executive chairman of the Department of Child Welfare of the Woman's Committee, Council of National Defense. "It seems to me that the war will sound the doom of unpractical, ceremonial dress. In a time like this elegant attire that is the badge of the leisure class becomes offensive to persons of taste. Today inexpensive, fresh, practical, attractive dress is the mark of leaders, among American women.

"The war should bring up a new habit of thinking about dress. Perhaps as a Nation we may learn to apply to our clothing the same tests that dietists have told us to apply to food. Expenditure for display is practised universally in the matter of dress. Apparel is the chief means of putting financial standing in evidence. It tells observers at first glance something about purchasing power and whether or not the wearer is being subjected to any kind of productive labor. Our ethics of dress for many years said practically that women should wear clothing not suitable for any sort of work, that they should, as it were, wear the insignia of leisure.

"When the day is filled with regular work done inside a schedule made for a group and not for a particular woman, little times remains in which to buy many and elaborate costumes to suit long-standing conventions. The three or four changes a day prescribed for women of leisure, become something that can be worn all day without being conspicuous and inappropriate. Thus service will bring about a kind of self-acting standardization and in this way introduce into dress the element of thrift.

"But we can make conscious changes, too, changes that will bring only advantage to the individual and the Nation. It is a genuine struggle for any American to turn to simplicity. Hard as it is to take thought about what we eat, the task is nothing cmpared to the effort we must take when we resolve to dress wisely. And when the resolution is made there are no discovered rules to go by.

"Besides, the habit of spending to display good clothes has penetrated wider circles with us than perhaps with any other nation. Democracy does this. As I said, apparel is an easy means of displaying publicly the class of society to which you think you belong. No nation pays more homage than does ous to the adage, 'The apparel makes the man.' Yet the exigencies of the present situation demand emphatically that we wear inexpensive and simply made clothing and that we wear it longer than heretofore. This is in itself a radical change.

"When I say that we must be thrifty in purchasing clothing, I do not mean that we should have tawdyr or poor materials. When I say inexpensive I do not mean chap. It is as true as it ever was that "the cheap coat makes the cheap man." Inexpensiveness means low cost, not cheapness. Clothing to be really inexpensive must be made of good materials. Such materials should be used in the smallest quantity, should be i na style consistent with past fashions lest last year's clothes be maid grotesqut and therefore unsuitable o wear out. Thrift also means that clothing fashions should call for the least expertness, and that they can be made in the shortest possible time.

"A little reflection will make plain that simplicity of clothing would liberate a very large quantity of labor now employed to develop intricate styles and elaborate trimmings, whose design changes greatly and frequently. Before we do what we are actually doing—call women with young children to leave home and to go into factories—don't you think the country might first bring some National pressure to bear to call to work those who make such things as passementeries, embroideries, lace, fancy neckwear, and the like?

"In a word, I believe that those who create elegant trifles of all kinds and eccentric overelaborate garments ought go into war industries. Undoubtedly, it might be disagreeable for these special workers to turn from their specialties, but that has been the fate of many during the war; and when they do make the change the Nation runs no such risk as it does when a mother goes out to a factory leaving her young children alone at home or sending them to a day nursery.

"Standardization of dress? I do not think that strictly standardized dress is practical or desirable. In the first place, for most women it would involve an additional and unnecessary expense. All their existing stock of outside garments would become useless. In the second place, it would interfere with what seems to be a very natural and insistent craving in most people—the craving for variety."

Lumber Production in U. S. Is Decreasing

A total computed lumber cut for the United States in 1917 of 35,831,239,000 feet was announced at Washington by the Forest Service. This figure is based on reports received up to May 15, from 16,408 sawmills out of the 24,815 believed to have operated last year. It is estimated that the actual cut in 1917, on the basis of compiled figures, was approximately 10 per cent. less than the production of 1916.

The falling off in lumber production during the past year is attributed principally to largely decreased private building operations, the scarcity of labor in connection with small operations, transportation difficulties, curtailment of demand on the part of wood-using industries, and a more or less general dislocation of lumber distribution through ordinary channels of trade. A consideration portion of the total quantity produced was utilized in meeting the exceptional demands for Government construction and other war emergency projects, including ship material.

The State of Washington was again the largest producer, with a lumber cut of 4,570,000,000 feet; Louisiana was second with 4,210,000,000 feet, and Oregon third with 2,585,000,000 feet, crowding into the fourth position Mississippi with a cut of 2,425,000,000 feet.

Southern yellow pine, with a total of 13,539,464,000 feet, forms 37.7 per cent. of the total cut. Douglas fir, its nearest competitor, is credited with 5,585,000,000 feet. White oak and white pine are each credited with 2,250,000,000 feet.

The number of mills in operation reporting in 1917 was smaller than for the two preceding years.

A comparison of the computed cut for 1917 with the total cut of the previous year in the larger producing regions shows a decrease of about 10 per cent. in the southern yellow pine group of States, a decrease of 23 per cent. in the North Carolina pine group, and a decrease of 11 per cent. in the Lake States. On the other hand there was an increase in production of 3 per cent. in Oregon and Washington.

KENNETH SMITH ARRIVES SAFELY OVERSEAS.

Mrs. Edward P. T. Smith, of Allen place, the borough, received word, Wednuesday, that her son, Private Kenneth Smith, of the 113th Machine Gun Company, had arrived safely overseas. The young man, who is not yet eighteen years old, was a member of Company K and went South with the old organization last summer.

Roy Smith, a younger brother of Kenneth, enlisted in the 4th Ambulance Corps while in the southwest last fall and is now stationed in the Philippines.

DIED.

BAGLIN—On Thursday evening, July 4, 1918, James M. Baglin in his eighty-fourth year.

Funeral from his late residence, 516 West Fifth street, Monday morning, July 8, at half-past eight, and from St. Mary's church at 9 o'clock, where a solemn High Mass will be offered for the repose of his soul.

FURS

Repairing and Remodeling

At SUMMER PRICES—Carrying the advantage of following next season's models and the assurance of prompt delivery when required.

BRING YOURS IN NOW

CHAS. KURTZMAN

178 EAST FRONT ST. 'Phone 193

Editorial Comment Is the Life of a Newspaper Read The RECORD

PLAINFIELD RECORD

If You Want the NEWS When It Is NEWS Read The RECORD

Volume 2—No. 38. PLAINFIELD, NEW JERSEY, FRIDAY, JULY 12, 1918. Subscription—Single Copies, 5 Cents; $2.00 a Year.

John W. Murray Dies After Illness of a Year

John W. Murray, one of Plainfield's oldest and best known resident and for many years one of the leading figures in New York's insurance world, died at his home at 804 Central avenue, at 10 o'clock last night. He had been in failing health for the past twelve months due to a slight attack of paralysis. The end had been expected for some time and members of his family were at his bedside at the time of the demise.

The funeral will take place at the home tomorrow afternoon at 4:15 and will be in charge of Rev. John Y. Broek, of Trinity Reformed church. A quartet composed of Miss Grace Carroll, Miss Etta Raybert, William Holmes and William J. Tallamy will sing two of Mr. Murray's favorite hymns, "Nearer My God to Thee" and "Abide With Me." Burial will be in Hillside cemetery.

Mr. Murray was born in Scotland in 1834, but came to this country when only a boy. The family made their home in New York city and Mr. Murray resided there until 1867, at which time he removed to Plainfield. After completing his education, he entered business in New York city, and observing the possibilities of fire insurance, made this field his special effort. He was very successful from the outset and for nearly half a century was prominent in the downtown district where the insurance companies are located. When still a young man, he was the principal promoter in organizing the German-American Fire Insurance Company, which grew to be one of the strongest in the country. For many years he served as its vice president and general manager and at his retirement from active work he continued to serve on the board of directors. He was well past the three score and ten mark in life before he decided to give up business entirely and devote the remainder of his years to quiet recreation.

Although he never held public office outside of school trustee, Mr. Murray had been prominent in Plainfield politics for many years. He repeatedly picked men for city and county offices who became State officials later on and there was never an instance when one of his choice did not verify the predictions that he would give the people full reimbursement if elected. It was principally because of the excellent school system in town that Mr. Murray decided to move to Plainfield and for nearly forty years he devoted his energies to keeping up the splendid standard inaugurated by the late Dr. Charles L. Stillman. He was elected to the Board of Education and gave up much of his spare time to a close study of school methods. He was one of the men responsible for placing the Irving School at Monroe avenue and Fourth street, although at the time the people insisted it was "a terrible mistake" because it was "way out in the wilderness." Mr. Murray saw how the city was growing in that section and knew it would be only a short time when his foresight would have full corroboration.

Another interest of Mr. Murray's in past years was the city fire department. In the volunteer days he served on the board of engineers and aided in the formation of the old Alert Hose Company, in which his eldest son, the late John W. Murray, Jr., was a big factor. The latter afterward became assistant chief in the fire department, serving without pay. He died a few months ago.

At the outbreak of the Civil War, Mr. Murray enlisted in the old Seventh New York Regiment and served with distinction through the conflict. He was made a lieutenant later and his company was detailed for duty in the metropolis during the draft riots of 1863 and the coolness displayed by Mr. Murray at critical junctures was responsible on more than one occasion for the prevention of a great loss of life. At one time, in the midst of the worst part of the rioting, Mr. Murray had his men swing an unloaded cannon into the street and by pretending to make ready for firing, scattered an angry crowd of 5,000 persons in every direction. Before the ruse was discovered his men had the situation well in hand. After the war Mr. Murray was made senior captain of the old Seventh Regiment.

On July 16, 1856, Mr. Murray married Miss Mary Struther Davidson, who survives him. The ceremony was performed in New York by Rev. Dr. Buchard. In 1906, Mr. and Mrs. Murray celebrated the golden anniversary of the wedding at their summer home, "Burnbrae," Wolfboro, N. H. The affair was attended by seventy-five relatives and friends and congratulatory messages came from all parts of the country. Each year thereafter Mr. and Mrs. Murray observed the anniversary at "Burnmrae," the observance really being in the nature of a family gathering.

Beside his widow, Mr. Murray is survived by four sons and three daughters. There are: William D. Murray, former Assemblyman Roger F. Murray, Mrs. William Sandford, Mrs. A. A. Tilney and Mrs. Townsend Rushmore, all of Plainfield, and Walter F. and James L. Murray, of New York.

Draft Board Calls Eighty-nine New Registrants for Examination

Secretary Walter Freeman, of the Plainfield District Exemption Board, today announced a list of eighty-nine registrants who are to appear at the Evergreen Avenue School on Monday afternoon, July 22, at 2 o'clock to undergo the physical examination deciding whether or not they are to become eligible for military duty. All of the men are from the newly registered twenty-one-year old youths. The name are as follows:

1—154—John J. C. Roach*
4— 17—James S. Bebout
7—145—Russell Washington*
8— 57—Edmund B. Teel
13—177—John Mostrian
15—130—Bernard T. Miller
16— 70—Edward L. Roberson
17—108—Gabriel Groletto
19— 89—Frank X. Krygier
20—151—Arthur Hammond*
22— 65—Charles Allegar
26—135—Anthony Ford
27— 61—Henry Anderson
30— 63—Vincent De P. Stebor
31— 41—Isaac Kunzman
32— 84—James L. Moulton
35— 16—Charles A. Johnson
37— 82—Walter V. Kutcha
38—147—Clinton Walker*
40— 33—Percy Howell
41— 56—Albert Henry
42—102—Harry N. Freedman
44— 13—Alfred Henry Luthman
47—163—Paul Hetey
48—137—Carlton L. Dunham
50—158—Norman JJeeter*
51— 11—Frederick Wm. Green
54—114—Walter Halliwell
55— 62—Ray W. Shearer
57—143—Thomas Reddick*
58— 54—Jos. A. Sutton
63— 88—Michael Pendoline
66— 39—Clayton H. Ballantyne
67— 30—Ernest M. Pellegrim
69—187—H. C. Davenport*
70—160—Alex. Eggleston
71— 98—James Heron, Jr.
72— 49—Morris Pollen
74— 58—Harold G. Davis
77—149—George L. Kingslow*
78—112—Ray F. Macintyre
79— 2—Arthur B. McKay
80— 95—Dominick Mangino
84—107—Emil J. Berarddinelli
90—120—Jos. A. McEvoy
93—148—Clarence T. Martin*
94—156—Eddie Coleman*
101—163—John McCawley
102—179—Peter Proto, Jr.
103— 1—David French
104— 52—Jas W. Whelan
106— 24—Joseph J Mutnick, Jr.
107— 14—Edward A. Hayden
111— 19—George Boynton, Jr.
112—185—Joseph Satells
113— 59—August Meyer
114— 37—Adama Povolack
116— 68—Joseph Stein
119—161—George W. Evans*
122—116—Lloyd E. Orser
124— 92—Wilbur A. Hoffman
125—164—Wilbert Freeman
127—140—Vernal J. Williams*
129—103—Harold L. Van Alstyn
132—141—Melvin Halsey *
134—110—Edward Jos. Schillinger
138— 96—Antonio Carovillano
145— 80—Hymen D. Staker
147—101—John E. Bush
148—159—Elwood Carter*
149—170—Antonio Viola
150—144—Clifford Upshur*
151— 23—Albert T. Mason
152— 22—Angelo Di Cuallo
153— 21—Joseph S. Barbara
157— 47—Martin R. Roth
160— 60—Harry F. Suydam
162—183—Josias D. C. Gornez
166—111—Thos. Kelly
168—146—Thomas E. Ford*
169— 9—William Hehre
171—100—Jos. Wm. Blake
173—109—Ray Trimmer
174— 5—Harry Erwin Huff
176—117—Thos. J. Gleason
177—139—Julius Smith*
179—105—Edw. M. Van Buren
181—176—Antonio Ricci
184—162—Wm. H. Mitchell
187— 97—Jas. M. McCarty
188—177—John Mostrian
189—152—John D. Williams*

*Colored.

SUBSCRIPTIONS STILL NEEDED FOR SEND-OFFS.

Plainfield citizens are again reminded that donations are needed for the send-off demonstrations for Plainfield selectives. Treasurer Townsend reports a balance on hand of $393.64, but as several contingents are to go away in the near future, this will not be sufficient to take care of all of it. Any amount, no matter how small, is welcomed. The latest donors to the fund are the following.

R. Henry Depew, George J. Finger, Francis C. Harder, Mrs. William C. Hubbard, I. O. F., Court Plainfield, No. 1144, Hattie E. Kline, S. D. Lounsbuy, Mrs. Charles E. Ryder, John P. Stevens, Mrs. Florence Tweedy, Tepper Brothers.

Judge Connolly Being Groomed For Senate Race

James C. Connolly, of Elizabeth, former judge of the Court of Common Pleas, is being mentioned as the Democratic candidate for the United States senatorship, and is in a receptive mood. He said yesterday that if the sentiment of the people was in his favor he would run, and that he would be guided particularly by the sentiment in Union. Hudson, Essex and Morris counties.

The former judge had been mentioned as a probable candidate for the mayoralty of Elizabeth, but is understood to have decided to stay out of the race, regardless of his action on the senatorship matter. A friend of his yesterday said that Judge Connolly would not accept the Democratic nomination for the mayoralty.

It is also understood that responsible party leaders in Union county are strongly in favor of the Elizabeth man. State Committeeman Collins has been closely associated with the judge for years, and would naturally back him. The recent nervous breakdown of Richard A. Claybrook, of this city, and his inactivity, probably removes the one Union county man that General Collins had said he would back. Other leaders are watching the movement in favor of Judge Connolly, and expect it to develop into a real boom.

Comptroller Collins, of Elizabeth, today declined to comment at length on the Connolly candidacy, beyond saying that "The judge was a bigger and better candidate than most of those mentoined who had any chance of success." The comptroller is not particularly impressed with the abilities of some of the Democratic possibilities whose claims are being pressed.

Judge Connolly said yesterday: "It is true that good many of my friends have urged me to run for the senatorship. The list of those who urged me includes one of the most prominent Democratic leaders in the State. To them I said that I was trying to take care of my law practice, and devote myself to private affairs, but that if it developed that there was a real desire for me I would naturally be in the field. One does not refuse a nomination for the United States senatorship, if it is made authoritatively. However, I am still undecided and am watching developments.

"If from the discussion now in progress there should emerge the name of a strong man manifestly fitted for the position, and with a chance of winning. I would cheerfully withdraw, and give him all the support in my power. I am not in any danger of mistaking the advice of staunch personal friends and political followers for the voice of the people. I shall pay particular attention to sentiment in neighboring counties.

"If I ran, it would naturally be on a platform containing the principles I have expressed so often as a judge and a private citizen, namely, 100 per cent. Americanism, curbing of profiteering, government control of railroads and telegraphs and a postponement of peace talk until we can state terms of peace."

The sentiment is said to be growing in Union county that a "dark horse" will carry away the nomination. Most of the "logical" candidates either have refused to run or have created enemies who will fight their ambitions. Lindley Garrison, James F. Field and Secretary Joseph Tumulty are three of the men local politicians say cannot possibly get the party indorsement. Garrison is not on close terms with the administration, Tumulty is too much an administration man to suit New Jersey independents, and Fielder has practically counted himself out. The Connolly boom, it is predicted, will gather momentum within a few days.

Governor Edge Renames County Election Boards

Accepting the recommendations made by Supreme Court justice and county judges, Governor Edge, this week, made his apointments for the county election boards in all but Atlantic county, where Justice Black and Judge Ingersoll failed to reach an agreement. This is the first time the boards have been appointed in this manner and it th eresult of the act introduced into the Legislature last winter by Senator William N. Runyon, of this city.

In Union county, the present board was renamed as follows: Fred Zior, Elizabeth, Democrat, reappointed, two yearsm Frank Pfaff, Elizabeth, Democrat, reappointed, one year; Andrew McCardell, Plainfield, reappointed, two years; George J. Stewart, Elizabeth, Republican, reappointed, one year.

The Somerset county board was designated by the Governor to consist of the following: Charles H. Matthews, Somerville, Democrat, reappointed, one year; Timothy W. O'Brien, Somerville, Democrat, reappointed, two years; Joseph M. Lambruskin, Somerville, reappointed, one year; Julius J. Stahl, of North Plainfield, Republican, reappointed, two years.

Exhausted Lad Escapes Death By Few Inches

By the narrow margin of a few inches, George King, eighteen years old, of 627 East Seventh street, escaped death, Monday night, when he was knocked from a step of the 5:11 west bound train by colliding with the girder of the Park avenue bridge. As it was, he is a patient in Muhlenberg Hospital, suffering from torn ligaments in one hip and numerous contused wounds about the head and body. It is probabl ethat he will be laid up for many weeks.

King is employed at Manville on a night "trick" at the Johns-Manville plant and started for the North avenue station a little late Monday afternoon. He had to run for the 5:11 tram and manager to catch the last car but was so badly out of breath he was unable to pull himself up to safety on the platform. He was clinging to the hand-rails when the lower part of his body was caught by the bridge projection, causing him to be jerked violently to the roadbed. With presence of mind he clung to the girder and although shoved by the car trucks escaped the wheels by a very close margin.

The injured youth was picked up by Patrolman Loerch and William O'Loughlin, who carried him to the railroad station. There he was given "first aid" by Dr. C. B. Lutburrow before being removed to Muhlenberg Hospital. The young man is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. King, of East Seventh street.

Father and Son Reach Court In An Odd Dispute

An argument between George Stites, of East Second street, and his eighteen-year-old son, Ernest, as to whom was the owner of a motorcycle purchased by the latter ended up in the city court, Wednesday morning, and gave Judge DeMeza a few knotty problems to work out in deciding what to do about the complaint made by the father against his young hopeful. In the end, the Magistrate awarded the custody of the machine to the parent and told both branches of the family to go home for a peace pow-wow.

Testimony produced by the hearing disclosed the fact that Ernest very much desired a motorcycle but not having the necessary wherewith-all to buy him one, he appropriated the needed amount from his father's sock-hidden savings. The amount was thirty-three dollars, for which he secured a machine from a friend guaranteed to be worth at least one hundred dollars.

Naturally enough, Pa Stites missed his thirty-three from men and when Ernest came home astride the motorcycle, he wanted to know how he came by it. After more or less rambling during which the son was tripped up on his explanations, he admitted much the same as did George Washington with the cherry tree, that he had declared a dividend on the family exchequer. The elder Stites declared on hearing this that inasmuch as he had earned the thirty-three dollars by the sweat of his brow and the son was not man enough to put up security for the loan of it, the motorcycle belonged to him. After gaining possession of the machine, not without a struggle however, he picked out a place of concealment where, he thought, it would be safely hidden from Ernest until the latter produced the necessary money to get it out of hock. In this he was fooled for Ernest located the motor vehicle and claimed it for his own. When he refused to give it back to his father and the intervention of relatives and friends failed to bring matters to an amicable adjustment, the old gentleman got real huffy and appealed to the police. He charged Ernest with stealing thirty-three dollars as an initial offense and appropriating the motorcycle as a subsequent misdemeanor.

Accusations of various degree and magniture were passed by father and son when the circumstances were aired in the court room, Wednesday morning, but in the end Judge DeMeza decided that Ernest was very much at fault, although he claimed that the taking of the thirty-three dollars was only a temporary loan. The Magistrate told the father to take possession of the motorcycle and keep it as security until the son secured the necessary money to make it his own. This was agreed to by both sides with the additional understanding that Father Stites was to introduce the wood-shed style of treatment if the son did any more appropriating.

DR. GRACEY IN FRANCE.

Dr. George D. Gracey, of East Seventh street, who has been doing hospital service in home camps, arrived overseas a short time ago and is at present attached to hospital unit No. 38 in France.

New Regulations For Recruits in Army Divisions

According to an official order received by Corporal E. D. Peck, of the Plainfield recruiting office, yesterday, young men hereafter offering themselves for enlistment will have to have physical fitness different than the requirements heretofore.

Under the old regulation a volunteer ha dto be but sixty-one inches in height and 110 pounds in weight. Now he must be sixty-three inches in height and 116 pounds in weight. In addition the men applying must have twelve teeth, four molars and eight incisors, where as it was formerly only four molars. If by chance an application should be five feet two inches in height, weigh 112 pounds and be skilled in a certain line of work, he may secure a special permit to enter the service.

Private Harry Derflinger, who has been assisting Corporal Peck at the post office station, is devoting much of his time to looking over the suburban territories. He has been meeting with considerable success as four as the six men enrolled at the station this week are from other places than Plainfield. Tomorrow, Private Derflinger will go to Somerville and station himself at the post office there to give all information to young men resiring to enlist. It is quite likely that he may be at the same place on succeeding Saturdays.

Daily men are reporting at the army recruiting station in the Plainfield post office for volunteer enlistment, and leave the office disappointed, owing to the fact that they are registered and cannot volunteer. Now young men, if you are not in the registered age, you can pick your branch of service.

You have opportunities to become commissioned officers on your merits by volunteering in the following branches: Engineers, artillery, cavalry, infantry, coast artillery corps, medical and quartermaster corps.

Any occupation or trade is used. Enlist now before you are one of those who are too late. Information will be furnished at the recruiting office to place you where you are best fitted and can render the best services to your country..

Six young men were recruited by Corporal Peck this week. The two from Plainfield are Samuel Mann, of 120 West Fourth street, who has been assigned to the signal corps, and Gustave A. Fritz, of 1028 West Front street, who enters the field artillery. Mann left for the signal corps training school in Virginia, yesterday, where he will take a special course fitting him for radio work, while Fritz goes to Fort Slocum tomorrow. The other four men, all of whom went to Fort Slocum several days ago, are as follows: Robert L. Smith, Dunellen, coast artillery; Frank L. Coyle, Somerville, medical corps; George B. Cloke, Martinsville, signal corps, and Edward Richardson, Somerville, field artillery.

Knights of Columbus Visit Perth Amboy

Forty members of Watchung Council, Knights of Columbus, paid a fraternal visit to the Perth Amboy Council, last night, for the express purpose of witnessing a big class initiation. The trip to and from the Middlesex county town was made by auto-bus and a most enjoyable time was had, as the Perth Amboyans gave the Plainfielders a royal welcome.

Watchung Council is enjoying an unusually active period despite the fact that nearly fifty of its members are in the service. This number has been off-set by the initiation of nearly fifty new members and many others have made application. The Council is now bending every effort to make the annual excursion to Asbury Park on July 8 a complete success. This is already assured as the Jersey Central has stated that not more than thirty-six cars can be provided for the outing and this number has always been easily reached.

FUNERAL OF MISS MORALLER TOMORROW.

The funeral of Miss Mathilda Moraller, who died Wednesday night at the home of her brother, Max Moraller, of West Sixth street will be held in St. Mary's church tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock. Burial will be in St. Mary's cemetery.

Miss Moraller, who had been ill a long time, was the daughter of Louis Moraller, who went to Germany before the war broke out and has been detained in that country since. She had lived in Plainfield practically all her life. Beside her father and brother Max, she leaves three other brothers, Louis and Edward, of this city, and Eric, formerly Y. M. C. A. secretary at Petrograd, Russia, but now doing Y. M. C. A. work in New York.

Louis LaRock, of Providence, R. I., arrived in Plainfield, yesterday, to spend the summer at the home of his uncle, Albert F. LaRock, of West Sixth street.

Ending of Tag Days and Drives Plan in First of "War Chest Conferences"

The Mayor's War Chest conference, held last night in the Council Chamber, was attended by about seventy-five representatives of Plainfield's War Relief activities and local charities. Mayor Calkins opened the conference by stating that it was held for the purpose of ascertaining the general sentiment regarding the war chest plan; which could be best brought out by an informal discussion of its advantages and disadvantages. He then explained the system, as it has been worked successfully in Rochester, Syracuse, Ithaca, Columbus and many other places. The plan in brief consists in making up a budget to include all the money necessary for all the war relief agencies, and for the usual public support of local charities, for one year. The budget includes also an item for contingencies, that is, small worthy objects which may come up during the year which cannot be foreseen. Then, one intensive campaign or drive is conducted to raise the entire amount. Each war agency, and charity, will get the amount allotted in the budget. If the drive "goes over the top," the excess is allotted pro rata, except that the American Red Cross has a preferred appropriation up to a certain amount of the over subscription.

Messrs. C. W. McCutchen, J. H. Case, R. B. Corey, R. H. Depew and others spoke in praise of the workings of the war chest plan in other cities, in all of which the amount was largely oversubscribed, and the number of subscribers three or four times as many, as when separate drives had been conducted. The meeting was practically unanimous in favoring further consideration of the plan.

Mayor Calkins was of the opinion that if the plan is to be adopted it should be supported by all the war relief agencies, and all the more important local charitable institutions; because the one great object sought is to do away with the innumerable separate drives and tag days. If Plainfield is to have a war chest, the people are entitled to one year's vacation from this business of soliciting, and giving. He suggested that all the important activities might be asked to consider the plan, at meetings of their own boards of directors, and send delegates to another general conference, authorized to vote on the question for their respective bodies.

Senator Reed moved, and the motion was unanimously adopted, that another conference be called by the Mayor at a later date; and that the war relief and charitable agencies of the city be requested in the meantime to hold meetings of their boards to consider the subject and to select delegates authorized to act finally on the proposition.

Mayor Calkins will shortly appoint a committee to list the war relief agencies and charities which will be asked to send delegates. He stated this morning that all nationalities and denominations should be included, as this is a community proposition, but that the local charities to be included in the budget could be only those of recognized standing, which have had general public support. Any such, wishing to participate in the proposed conference, should advise the Mayor by letter at an early date.

The following were among the organizations invited by the Mayor to take part in the discussion: The Red Cross, Knights of Columbus, Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., Y. M. H. A., Y. W. H. A., Muhlenberg Hospital, Children's Home, Salvation Army, Mercy Committee, King's Daughters, Daughters of Isabelle, League of the Sacred Heart, Day Nursery, Charity Organization Society. The officers of the Business and Civic Associations were also invited, and a general invitation to the public was announced in the newspapers.

Work Commenced on $50,000 Addition to Standard Oil Plant

Contractor Joseph Burke, of Monroe avenue, this week began grading the property at Front street and Rock avenue in preparation for the extensive additions to be built to the Standard Oil Company's plant at that location.

According to the plans filed with Building Inspector T. O. Doane, the improvements will cost about $50,000. They include tripling the present office building, doubling the storage house, enlarging the garage and putting up several new tanks for lubricating oils. Everything will be as nearly fire-proof as possible and concrete and steel will be used chiefly in the construction of the various buildings. H. D. Best & Company, of New York, have the contract and expect to begin operations next week.

With the completion of the present improvement, the Standard Company will have one of the largest district plants in this part of the State at the Front street and Rock avenue corner. This office supplies Plainfield, Dunellen and all adjacent territory with gasoline, kerosene, crude and lubricating oils, the products being distributed by motor tanks.

Planning Send-off For Colored Men in Mt. Olive Church

Fourteen colored registrants who are to be sent to Camp Dix next Friday, July 19, will be given a farewell demonstration in Mt. Olive Baptist church next Thursday night. Addresses will be made by officials and others and a supper will be served by women volunteers. The Citizens' Committee, of which John J. Varley is chairman, has charge of the arrangments. The fourteen men who are to make up the contingent and who will leave on the 12:39 train are the following:

Charles W. Barnes, Herbert S. Vaughn, Fred Vaughn, Luther B. Brinkley, George W. Saunders, Clyde Lovell, Dillon Goddard, Fred J. Dungy, Houston L. Ravis, John W. Gillan, Elijah McIntyre, Willis Harris, Charles H. Carmon and Joseph Parsons.

Secretary Walter Freeman, of the local board, has not yet made his decided list of the fourteen white men who are to go to Camp Dix during the period beginning July 22 but gives the following seventeen names from which they will be taken, the other three serving as alternates:

James J. McNamee, William C. Ryder, Joseph P. Venezia, Michael Yanello, Michael Nearfine, Charles H. Betzenberger, J. J. Fox, Charles V. Cullen, Dennis O'Sullivan, Frank W. Binsky, Willard K. McAfee, David B. Huston, Sammy Valentine, Fred Burton, Stanley Maczyn, Anthony Russo and James B. Carter.

James J. McNamee Placed in Class 1-A

James J. McNamee, the former well-known local newspaper man who was official correspondent for the Twenty-ninth Division during its long stay at Camp McClellan, is among the local young men who have been placed in Class 1-A through a reclassification of local questionnaires.

It was the intention of Mr. McNamee to go abroad with the Twenty-ninth Division but at the last moment he declined General Morton's appointment to attend to some business affair at home. He was about to go to Washington as correspondent for a number of New York and New Jersey newspapers when the Plainfield Exemption Board notified him that he had been placed among the registrants eligible for general military duty. He was married on June 6, of last year, his bride being Miss Madeline Booth, of Elizabeth.

While in the South, Mr. McNamee did excellent work as correspondent for twenty-two newspaper in New York, New Jersey, Philadelphia and Baltimore. In this way he gained a valuable military experience in addition to that already acquired as correspondent for New Jersey papers during the Mexican trouble two years ago. At that time he was located at Douglas, Ariz., in the same camp with Troop D, of Plainfield.

William C. Ryder, of Grant avenue, a former member of the local fire department, but more recently employed by the Standard Aero Corporation at the Bayway plant, has also been placed in Class 1-A. Among the others placed in the first class by the local exemption board are the following:

Russell W. Smith, Roy C. Smalley, Evan D. Peterson, Constantine Constantinedes, Thomas Morton, Gustav Johnson, Stanley Maczyn, Anthony Russo, Robert H. Earl, Fred Burton, James M. Dunbar, Howard W. Peck, T. C. Harding, P. G. Wilmerding, Horace H. Daniels, Carlo Reganti, Alphonse Condina, Thomas Varrius, Salvatore Labino, Spyridian Verides, James B. Carter, Clarence J. Edwards, Arthur L. Grisley and A. J. Aquado.

WILLIAM MAHONEY IS MADE A SERGEANT.

William J. Mahoney, of Liberty street, who entered the service at Fort Slocum several weeks ago, and was assigned to the Field Artillery, has already made excellent progress as a military man. Word came today that he had been promoted to the rank of sergeant in Battery B, Seventh Battalion, now stationed at Camp Jackson, S. C.

Before entering the army Mr. Mahoney was employed at the International Motor plant on West Front street.

Sergeant James Stranahan, of Harrison avenue, and John Hogan, of Manning avenue, are among the North Plainfield men recently arriving overseas.

LOCAL NEWS IN BRIEF

Happenings of the Past Week Tersely Told For Busy Readers.

Lawrence DeMari, the Plainfield registrant who failed to present himself at the exemption office last Friday in order to proceed with the contingent of six other men to Camp Humphreys, Va., was arrested at 39 Cherry street, New York, by Police Lieutenant Higgins, and a metropolitan officer, on Monday. Failing to give any reasonable excuse for his tardiness to Secretary Walter Freeman, of the local board, DeMari was ordered to Camp Dix for immediate induction. He was taken to the latter place by Lieutenant Higgins on Tuesday.

Announcement has been made by A. Mitchell Palmer, Custodian of Alien Property, that the Bosch Magneto plant, on South avenue, had been sold to the Wright-Martin Aeroplane Company, of Dayton, Ohio. The concern has a branch shop at New Brunswick and they use the Plainfield place for motor work, as it is fully equipped with all kinds of machinery. The price paid by the new owners or any of the details of the Wright-Martin plans have been withheld. The Bosch company purchased the factory from Samuel W. Rushmore only three years ago, paying $750,000 for the buildings, grounds and rights to the Rushmore patents.

Louis Kornfield, the West Front street baker, who recently purchased the Commercial Mills on South Second street, as reported in the Record last month, has taken possession of the property and is now operating the plant independently of his bakery business. The Mills were purchased from the estate of Otis Corbett, the latter having secured the property from the late A. L. Cadmus, the founder. Mr. Kornfield also recently purchased the Boice property on Park avenue, occupied at present by the Martin Auto Garage Company, and may possibly remodel it some time in the future to an up-to-date bakery plant.

Appearing in the District Court Wednesday, as defendant in an action brought against him by Dr. D. G. Atwood to recover $40 for professional services, Leonard Collins, of Westfield, produced several teeth teeth from his pocket in support of his contention that the dentist had inserted them in his mouth but that they had dropped out seven days later. Collins acted as his own counsel and acquitted himself in a creditable manner but failed to prove that Dr. Atwood had not agreed to make good any defect in the molar work. Judge Crane rendered a verdict for the full amount, with the understanding that Dr. Atwood would do over any deficiency claimed by the defendant. Nicholas Myers, Jr., of this city, also acted as his own counsel in defending a suit for $130 for professional services brought by Dr. T. S. Davis. Robert Newton Crane appeared for the plaintiff. Judge Crane rendered a verdict for the full amount.

The Netherwood Fresh Air Home on Leland avenue opened for the season last Friday, with Miss Sara Curry again in charge. Two hundred children came out from New York in the first contingent. The first meeting was held at the home Sunday afternoon, in charge of Rev. Dr. Charles E. Herring, while at night, Joseph W. Gavett was the leader. Oother services will be held next Sunday afternoon and night and all Plainfielders are invited.

In the city police court, Sunday morning, Thomas Muldowney was fined $120 on a charge of permitting gambling to take place at his home on Watchung avenue. The police raided a crap game going on at the apartment at 2 o'clock Sunday morning, and beside Muldowney arrested Russell Giles, John Owens, William Cregar, Thomas Johnson and David Mack, each of whom was fined $20.

The fruit and confectionery store of Julio Reganto at 308-310 Liberty street was damaged by a fire Monday evening, supposedly originating from spontaneous combustion. An alarm was turned in from box 46 at 6:20 and the gre department used two sixty-gallon tanks of chemicals in putting out the blaze. The loss is placed at $250, most of which is on the building, owned by William D. Thickstun.

Miss Frances Kelly, the eighteen-year-old Jersey City girl, who is touring the State on horseback to promote the sale of Thrift Stamps, visited Plainfield, Saturday, Sunday and Monday. She spoke at the local theatres Saturday afternoon and night, and visited nearby places over Sunday. The young woman is an expert equestrienne and attracted much attention by her stately posing and becoming garb of khaki. She is being accompanied on her tour by Police Lieutenant Buckley, of the Jersey City police force, who visited Chief Kiely at local headquarters during the stay here.

Seven more Plainfield Boy Scouts left for Camp Watchung, at Bear Mountain, on the Hudson, Monday morning. They were Hamley, Deakin and Van Blaricom, of Troop 2; Detweiler, of Troop 5; Burgess and Tilley, of Troop 14; and Pound, of Troop 19. This makes fourteen scouts now at the camp, which is one of the most ideal in this part of the country. The Plainfielders are in charge of Scout Executive Ernest Powlison, assisted by William Abbe and H. F. Hubbard.

Receiving assurances from the New Jersey Central that cars will be available, Watchung Council, Knights of Columbus, has announced that its annual excursion to Asbury Park and Ocean Grove will be conducted on Thursday, August 8. This outing is always one of the largest leaving Plainfield, some times as many as three sections being required to transport the happy crowd to and from the shore. All the children of St. Mary's and St. Joseph's parishes are made the guests of the Council for the day and the profit derived from the sale of adult tickets is to be added this year to the K. of C. war fund. Andrew E. Kenney is chairman of the committee of arrangements; Garret A. Keating, secretary, and George Gutterman, treasurer.

With the departure the past week of Patrolmen William Russ, who went to Pelham Bay to join the naval reserves, and Jacob Jonas, who entered the Merchant Marine, at Boston, police headquarters has displayed a service flag bearing five stars. Beside Russ and Jonas, those who have left the department for the service are Clerk John Reinhart and Patrolman Michael Regan, who are overseas, and Patrolman Ludwig Hefti, who has enlisted but who has not yet been called.

Wolcott Calkins, son of Mayor Leighton Calkins, has been appointed inspector for the New Jersey Mosquito Extermination Commission. While taking pictures at the Handley-Paige test at Bayway last Saturday, an official confiscated his camera which Mr. Calkins claimed contained a film bearing several photographs of importance to the Mosquito Commission. He lodged a protest with the Standard officials who are making an investigation.

For refusing to pay their fares on a New Jersey Central train in charge of Conductor Ferdinand Dencklau, of this city, Andrew Judge and Richard Sutton, of North Plainfield, were fined $50 each by Judge DeMeza in the city police court Monday morning. Dencklau was in court and testified that the men had been very abusive and conducted themselves in a manner decidedly obnoxious to the rest of the passengers. The men were arrested as the train reached the North avenue station 11 o'clock Saturday night. In court on Monday also, Charles Cassalt, colored, of West Third street, was fined $20 for entering the hennery of Benjamin Frankel, on Plainfield avenue, and maliciously killing a duck. A third man arraigned in court, Conrad Winckler, was told to remove his effects from a home on Johannes place, where he had been boarding and which the police say he had broken up through attentions paid to another man's wife. Judge DeMeza told Winckler his reappearance on a similar charge would mean a heavy jail sentence.

Among the six Union county men completing the military course at the Plattsburg training camp and receiving certificates of commendation from Colonel C. R. Dentler, this week, are two Plainfielders, A. R. Dayton and R. G. Sykes.

Charles Rising, who claimed to live in Philadelphia, was discovered by Patrolman Roy Martin, wandering about South avenue, near Berckman street, early Tuesday morning. He could give no reasonable excuse for his presence in that neighborhood and was locked up. A charge of vagrancy was preferred against him and when arraigned before Judge DeMeza, Rising was ordered to leave town.

Camp Endeavor, maintained by the Union County Christion Endeavor Society, and located on the mountain back of Scotch Plains, opened for the season this week. Fifty children and their mothers took possession of the quarters on Monday and will remain for two weeks, after which they will be succeeded by others in need of recreation, pure fresh air and wholesome food. Miss Jennie Stoddard, of Elizabeth, is in charge of the camp as superintendent and she is directly assisted by Miss Marjorie Keates. Miss Edna Keates, Miss Elsie Sperling and Miss Bertha Wenke. Mrs. Edgar Fenty is in charge of the kitchen and Mrs. Lukash looks after the dormitories, while Harry Zehl acts as errand boy.

In stepping from the platform at Columbus Auditorium, Sunday night, where she acted as pianist during the Italian Refugee Benefit, Miss May Vincent Whitney, of 828 First place, fell and fractured an ankle. She was assisted to her home for surgical attention and it is possible that she will be confined to the house for six of eight weeks. Miss Whitney was to have left Monday for Cornell University at Ithaca, N. Y., to begin a six weeks' normal course in music, having won it as a scholarship offered by the Art Publication Society.

Following the recent announcement of the New Jersey Central, that a limited number of cars would be available for seashore excursions, various local Sunday-schools have commenced arrangements for their annual outing to Asbury Park. The Methodist Sunday-schools, which include those of the First, Monroe Avenue and Grace churches, will hold their excursion on Saturday, July 20, while those of the First and Park Avenue Baptists, Congregational and First Presbyterian will make the trip on Thursday, July 25. Hope chapel, which has always had one of the largest Plainfield outings, and which has always gone on a Saturday, has not yet decided upon a date owing to the difficulty of getting cars on a Saturday in August. It is possible that some other day may have to be selected by the committee.

The borough police dragnet spread out for auto speeders enmeshed Louis Simit, of Stirling, a few days ago, and he appeared before Recorder Fred Hand on a charge of running his car up Somerset street at thirty miles an hour. The burst of speed cost him $10 in the form of a fine.

The fictitious "George Wilson," who lived on the pat of the land as a patient at Muhlenberg Hospital after telling fake yarns about being a returned wounded soldier and one of the few survivors of the original Princess Pat regiment, is now languishing in the county jail. He was sentenced to a sixty-day stay at the County Bastile by Judge DeMeza after the police had found out that "Wilson," whose right name is William Lund, was a thirty-third degree liar. It is believed that his home is in Newburg, N. Y., although he has been wandering about the country for some time.

Becoming despondent over family troubles, Mrs. John Hope, twenty-one years old, of 40 Harmony street, the borough, drank a quantity of iodine Tuesday, with suicidal intent. Directly after mibibing the liquid, she became frightened at the apparent consequences of her act and screamed for help. Neighbors summoned Dr. Albert Pittis and after emetics had been given she was removed to Muhlenberg Hospital. It was stated at the institution this morning that Mrs. Hope had fully decovered and would be discharged today.

The Ladies' Aid Society of Hope chapel will hold an all-day birthday social at the home of Mrs. Frank Rimmer, on Greenbrook road, near Rock avenue, Thursday, July 18. All wishing to attend the affair are requested to get the Union Line trolley leaving the terminus at Fourth street and Watchung avenue at 9:30 in the morning.

The Union County Board of Freeholders has authorized County Collector Nathan Leavitt to issue $261,000 worth of improvement bonds for work either underway or contemplated at Bonnie Burn Sanatorium and for county roads. It was not intended to issue these bonds until some time later but a change in the money market lowering rates of interest from six to four and a half per cent. will save the county $35,000 in interest by putting out the bonds at once.

Save Your Old Straw "Lid;" We Are Facing A Famine of Materials Needed for New Ones

Save your old straw hat. Cherish it, keep it out of the rain, and, at the end of the season pack it carefully away where the mice can't get at it. It will be valuable next year; for next year, straw hats are going to be very scarce and expensive. Indeed, it is even predicted that a large percentage of the Nation may have to go straw-hatless.

While the United States is a large manufacturer of straw hats, all the many different varieties of braid from which they are made are imported. Before the war large quantites of straw braid were imported from Belgium, and from Switzerland, which, in turn, obtained its raw material from Italy. Now the straw wheat fields of Belgium are planted with German potatoes and those of Italy are raising beans for the army.

The shortage in Belgian and Swiss braids hats was quickly made up by Chinese and Japanese braids, as well as by a heavier importation of Philippine and Porto Rican hats. Now, however, with every scrap of shipping needed to carry supplies for the army, the Government is rapidly transferring ships from the Pacific to the Atlantic Coast, and the Shipping Board is formulating far-reaching restrictions that will certainly interfere with the importation of braid. The supply of Panamas and Porto Rican hats will also soon be cut off by the diversion of ships from South American to European service.

Under the circumstances, as soon as the reserve of supply of straw braids is exhausted Mexico will be the only country to which the manufacturers may turn for new supplies. The Mexicans make a coarse-fibered straw, used almost wholly in the manufacture of children's hats in this country, although some of it is fashioned into high-crowned, wide-brimmed Mexican sombreros, which are becoming increasingly popular for farm work in this country. The Mexican sombrero is the one ray of hope in the hat situation. If it comes to the worst we can all affect this style, which, by the way, is the greatest safeguard against sunstroke, and go about looking like the picturesque but feeble-minded villains of moving picture fame.

Unlike the chemical shortage, the dye shortage and several other war shortages, the straw hat shortage cannot be alleviated by the sudden development of a home straw braid industry. It is quite possible to grow a good grade of straw wheat in American soil but it is manifestly impossible to secure labor cheap enough to make it a paying investment. In China, Japan, the Philippines, and in Cuba, Panama and Porto Rico the braiding of hat straw is more or less of home industry—an occupation in which the women and children and old people engage about their own homes. Their wages are incredibly small.

In the Philippines, where the United States Bureau of Education has introduced hat making into the public schools, the industry is growing rapidly. Filipino women everywhere may be seen squatting on the floor and braiding the abacaca fiber into straw braid or weaving it into hats that bring but a small return for their labor. Large quantities of the fibre are also shipped to Japan, where it is either braided by hand or by small machines of the type used for braiding shoe laces. This braid is sold at the price of thirty-five cents per eighty yards, that being the amount required to make one hat. Sewn into a hat in this country in the space of twenty minutes or half an hour, this braid is passed on to the consumer at the price of $5.

In Porto Rico, a girl who is a rapid worker can finish a hat in from one and a half to two days, according to the texture of the straw. She is delighted if she receives seventy-five cents for her labor, although she is aware that the same hat will retail for $2.50 in Porto Rico—for approximately $7 if retailed in the United States. Until machinery is invented that will braid and weave frail srtaw fibers, Americans can never meet such competition.

The straw hat shortage, however, is only one feature of a precarious hat situation. It may be necessary for you to save your felt hat, too, if the war continues much longer. Felt hats will be horribly expensive this fall, while a year from now there may be no felt hats at all. It all depends upon an experiment.

American felt hat manufacturers have been in the habit of importing their raw material in the form of rabbit skins from Australia, and, in somewhat less proportion, from France. France has now placed an embargo on its skins, while the United States Government has ordered the steamship companies running to and from Australia to cancel all shipments of any product but wool and wheat until all available supplies of these materials have been moved. It is estimated that it will require three months at least to do this, and in the meantime American hatters must wait patiently for rabbit skins, ordered and ready for shipmenti n Australia, but which are not apt to reach this country until the fall hat season is nearly over.

Made desperate by this shortage, American felt hat manufacturers are for the first time using American rabbit skins as substitutes for the imported skin. It is believed that this fur will prove practical, but the manufacturers are pessimistic about the supply; they are doubtful if enough rabbit skins can be obtained in this country to hat the population. Nevertheless, they are in the market for all they can get.

Rabbit-hunting, from a necessary and laborious duty in many sections throughout the West and Middle West, has sprung into a profitable occupation. Many people have quit steady, remunerative jobs in favor of it. Rabbit pelts are now worth from five to eight cents, based on a price of $5 per pound for rabbit fur ready for manufacture. Before the war, the price of rabbit skins was only from ten to fifteen cents a pound. The fur of the cotton-tail rabbit is preferred for hat-making, but Jack-rabbit skinsn are also being accepted by the hundreds.

The Jack-rabbit, as one of the worse grain-destroyers of the West, has been hunted and killed in large numbers every year, but this is the first year in which his skin has been worth anything. By next year it is believed his skin will be worth enough to make the raising of Jack-rabbits a profitable occupation. The United States Biological Survey is now urging people to raise rabbits both for meat and commercial use. They expect to add several new rabbit experts to their force within the next few months to make some experiments in rabbit-raising and give every possible assistance to persons interested in raising and shipping rabbits to city markets.

This is already proving extremely profitable. A man in Kansas City who has been sending rabbit meat to the eastern markets wrapped in oiled paper and securely packed in wooden boxes, is now taking up the matter of rabbit-skins as a by-product. He is shipping a steady supply of skins to hat-manufacturers.

The Biological Survey recommends poison as the best method of killing rabbits for commercial purposes, although this method is impossible, of course, when the animal is also to be used for food. The most efficacious poison is strychnine, which should be places in pieces of apple or melon rind and placed at intervals along rabbit paths or runs. Care should be taken not to place the poisoned bait where children and domestic animals might get it. For this reason it is better to use the poison method only in winter when cattle and horses are not so likely to come across it. For hat-making the poisoned skin is preferred, since shot usually tears the skin and renders it useless.

For years efforts have been made to establish a market for rabbit skins—especially Jack-rabbit skins. Such a market has at last been contributed by American hatters; it is now up to the citizens of the West and Middle West to maintain it, not only as a personal duty, but as a duty to the whole National which, without a large number of American rabbit skins, may have to go hatless.

No Time Lost In Training New Men at Camp Dix

Little time is being lost in getting recent rookies into shape for the trip across seas, and those who went from Plainfield and Union county with the June contingent are already in uniform, and some have been transferred to units in the Eighty-seventh Division and others to camps where divisions are preparing to go "over there."

The men now going to France will not have as hard a time getting along as the first contingents, for there are now thousands of veterans on French soil who will assist their comrades and show them about the cities and towns. But to make the work easier H. A. Townsend, of Newark, Y. M. C. A. educational director, has devised a plan whereby the men who are soon to sail will be given the benefit of a series of short lectures on the use of French coins, frequently used words, the methods of geeting about towns and cities; the relative values of weights and measures, and other interesting facts that will greatly aid them while they are stationed in rest villages or on furloughs in the bigger cities. The War Work Council of the Y. M. C. A. is now considering the establishment of the plan in the various cantonments so that the men may get the advantage of the new scheme to aid the soldiers.

A detail of 265 men from the Remount Station, under command of Major Thomson, will give an exhibition in Philadelphia on the Strawbridge and Clothier field on July 19 and 20. They will leave the camp Wednesday, July 17, and ride to Moorestown, where they will be entertained over night. They will continue their journey the next day. Several Plainfield boys are in the division.

Owing to the fact that the railroad company has notified the camp authorities that they can carry only five per cent. of the usual number of men on week-ends, the empression has gone out that the camp is to be quarantined, beginning this week. There is no truth to the report, which seems to be quite prevalent, that it has likely started from the fact that a number of men who expected passes were disappointed, and have notified their relatives that they will be unable to come home on account of the railroad ban. The order will not affect those men who journey by auto.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Freligh, of Fourth and John streets, are spending two weeks at Arverne, L. I., where they have a bungalow.

No Favoritism For Men In Class 1-A

With one exception, the conditions under which men placed in Class 1 in the selective service draft may volunteer for immediate induction into the marine corps, the navy and army have been withdrawn.

The one exception is in the case of men whose qualifities peculiarly fit them for a position in the engineers corps.

This ruling of Provost Marshal-General Crowder became known recently when repeated requests from congressmen to have men inducted into service were refused.

The congressmen were informed that their constituents would have to proceed through the regular channels established by the selective service law.

The information which became known at the same time was that only 10 per cent. of the original number of men placed in class 1 were not in uniforms and remained to be called. The terrific drain upon the men supply of the first class began to be realized by every one when this statement was made.

For some time Washington has been haunted by young men in the first class who realized they must go to war and who decided then to apply for some "position where civilian training will benefit both myself and the government."

As a rule the position sought happened to be in some government department far removed from the firing line. The ruling of the provost marshal general strikes direct, at these men. Their day of opportunity has ended and they must accept their fate along with their brothers who were less fortunate in civilian life.

Government Will Pay County for Damaged Roads

Assurance has been given to County Engineer Bauer through the State Highway Commission that Union county will receive financial aid in repairing roads damaged by heavy military traffic. Mr. Bauer lodged a protest with the commission over the condition of St. George's avenue, Rahway, and has secured an allotment for the repaving of a portion of it.

As a result of County Engineer Bauer's action, the commission investigated the roads throughout the State and on Saturday forwarded a request to the government asking that provision for the repairing of roads torn up by heavy military trucks be made in the form of financial aid. When that is done Union county will be apportioned a share of the funds, according to the amount of damage done.

The State has allowed the rescinding of a contract for repairing Springfield avenue so that $17,500 appropriated by the commission may be used on St. George's avenue.

PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Staysa, of Somerset street, are the parents of a son born to them Sunday morning. Mrs. Staysa was formerly Miss Gladys Stites, of West Front street.

Firemen Harry Hann, of headquarters, and Paul Adams, of No. 4 company at Netherwood, commenced their annual vacations this week. Both will spend the time in short trips to nearby points.

Among the local enlistments announced during the past week are those of James Bebout, of West Fifth street, naval aviation school; Joseph Murray, of West Fourth street, naval reserves, and William Hand, of Westervelt avenue, the borough, construction department of the quartermasters' corps. Bebout left Monday for the Gulf Training Station and Murray departed Tuesday for the Naval Station at Newport, R. I. Hand enlisted as a carpenter and is awaiting his call.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Howland, who have been residing at 74 West Fourth street, removed this week to Fifth street and Arlington avenue.

Private Edward J. Coffey, who went overseas recently as amember of Co. G, 311th Infantry, is reported to be ill with appendicitis in a base hospital in France. Word to this effect came this week to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Coffey, of South Second street. Private Coffey is an expert boxer and took a leading part in the athletic tournaments held during his stay at Camp Dix.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Honeyman, of East Front street, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Mott, at their cottage, Roosevelt Park, Budd's Lake.

Mrs. Mary E. Fosbre, of Essex street, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Mary E. Fosbre, to Guerin Mischiara, of Morristown. No date has been set for the wedding.

Announcement of recent overseas arrivals include the following from Plainfield: Sergeant J. Norman Rhodes, of Summit avenue; Private Eugene McGarry, of Stebbins place; George Ball, Jr., of Linden avenue; J. Fred Hall, of Neshanic, employed at the local Public Service office, and former acting secretary of Plainfield Lodge of Elks; Private William Kunfileman, of Regent street; Douglas Van Winkle, of Park avenue; Frank O. Dunning, Jr., and Arthur Dunning, of Mountain avenue; Gabriel Olsson, of East Second street; Cyrus W. Moffett, of Arlington avenue, and Herbert Bartlan, of Richmond street.

Arthur Harris, of Central avenue, who has been doing Y. M. C. A. work in France for the past few months, is due back in America shortly for the purpose of assisting in the new Y. M. C. A. war fund campaign soon to be launched.

The wedding of Helen F. Callahan, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Callahan, of East Second street, and Lieutenant Earl W. Beatty, of Detroit, Mich., which was forecasted in the last issue of the Record, took place at St. Mary's rectory last Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock. It was intended that there should be no witnesses beyond the immediate bridal party but fifteen young women friends who had been Miss Callahan's classmates at St. Mary's school surprised her by appearing on the scene just before the nuptial proceeding commenced. Miss Anna Callahan, sister of the bride, acted as bridesmaid, and Lieutenant Daniel J. McAfee, of West Sixth street, was best man. Following the ceremony, which was performed by Rev. Father B. M. Bogan, a wedding supper and reception took place at the home of the bride's brother, Jeremiah Callahan, of East Second street. Later Lieutenant and Mrs. Beatty left for New York and it is possible that they may visit Detroit before the former is recalled into service as physician in the naval hospital corps. It is possible that he and his bride may spend a part of their wedding trip in Detroit. Mrs. Beatty went abroad early last summer as a member of a naval nursing unit and met Lieutenant Beatty at a base hospital to which both were assigned. There is a likelihood of the Lieutenant being assigned to duty in Samoa and his bride, if she can secure her release from service in France, is to accompany him.

Private R. W. Medick son of Mr. and Mrs. William Medick, of West Front street, left this week for Camp Humphreys, Va., after a five-day furlough at the home of his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Jenkins, of First place, returned recently after a six weeks' stay at Greenwood Lake.

Albert Harris, of Clinton avenue and West Eighth street, returned this week after a sojourn at Ocean Grove.

Miss Elizabeth Smith, of Darrow avenue, who has been employed at Gavett's crockery store on West Front street, for the past ten years, has resigned her position to take another one with the Federal Reserve Bank in New York.

George Hill, of Central avenue, who enlisted in the Naval Reserves several weeks ago, was in town Tuesday and Wednesday on a brief furlough.

Hoawrd Allegar, of Elm place, has returned after a stay at Asbury Park.

Miss Mae Newell, of Spruce street, who is a pupil nurse at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Elizabeth, is spending a two weeks' vacation at home.

Stanley Burner, of Jackson avenue, the borough, will spend the summer at Asbury Park as an employe at the Hotel Gardner.

Mrs. Edward McCue and daughter, Miss Catherine McCue, and son, Edward McCue, Jr., of West Fourth street, are spending two weeks with Mrs. McCue's sister, Mrs. Edward Waterson, of New Rochelle.

Mrs. J. Russell Brennan, of Jackson avenue, the borough, left recently for Indianapolis, Ind., to join her husband, Lieutenant Brennan, who is stationed in that city for the time being. Lieutenant Brennan is a brother to Dr. A. K. Brennan, of Grant avenue.

Michael L. Shannon, of the Plainfield Theatre, and John Powers, of West Fourth street, spent the past week-end as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Rogers, at Camp Billjack, Halsey Island, Lake Hopatcong.

Clifford A. Braider, of Putnam avenue, will sail for France within the next few days to assist in Y. M. C. A. work. According to the present schedule, he is to have charge of music at one of the Y. M. C. A. huts.

Martin J. Miltner, of Church street, who is one of several men sent from this district to Browne University, Providence, R. I., in May, for technical courses fitting them for special work in the army, was a visitor at his home during the past week-end. He will complete his training tomorrow as will also Philip Moskovitz, of East Second street, who went away at the same time and it is probable they will be transferred to the Quartermasters' Corps. Waldorf C. Ulrich, of East Seventh street, is to remain at the university for a short time longer, and Hyman Fass, of North Plainfield, who was sent from the Somerset County Exemption Board, was transferred from the university to an infantry regiment at Camp Devins, Mass., last week.

F. J. Unger, the newly appointed physical director of the North Plainfield schools, has leased the residence at 56 Chatham street, the borough, and will remove from Passaic the first of next month. Mr. and Mrs. Bishop are planning to remove to White House.

Harry Williams, formerly of Watchung, but now of Millington, left yesterday to enter the navy, having been accepted for enlistment some time ago. He is the son of Henry Williams, of Mountain Boulevard, Watchung, who is employed at the Schloss Grocery in this city.

Borough Clerk Fred A. Martin, of Grandview avenue, returned Monday after a stay at Rsbury Park. The trip to the shore was made by automobile.

Mrs. John J. Greene, of West Seventh street, has gone to Rutherford in response to a telephone message telling her of the serious illness of her mother.

Rev. N. J. Wessell, formerly of Warren, Pa., the newly appointed pastor of the Swedish Pilgrim church, commenced his new duties here last Sunday. He succeeds Rev. Gustav Sjoblom, who resigned to take another charge.

Judge Vincent W. Nash, of Prospect avenue, who is spending the summer at his cottage at Spring Lake, received word, this week, of the birthday celebration of his uncle, William Smith, of Albion, Edwards County, Ill., who on July 1 reached his100th milestone in life's journey. The event was made a community affair and the whole town turned out to do honor to the centenarian. Mr. Smith was born in England but came to this country when he was eighteen years of age. He has two hundred and eight living descendants, many of whom were at the celebration on July 1. In writing about his uncle to a friend in this city, Judge Nash said among other things: "I hope our good Captain William Smith, of Plainfield, will live as long as my relatives. My uncle's years and his descendants remind me of the old song:

"'To the West, to the West,
To the land of the Free,
Where the bright Missouri
Rolls down to the sea;
Where children as blessings,
And he who hath most
Has heir to his fortune
And riches to boast'"

Andrew Schillinger, of 120 Watchung avenue, known to his friends as "Hank," was a visitor in town over the past week-end for the first time since he enlisted in the Merchant Marine at Boston. He was recently transferred to a station in New York.

Plainfield Benefits By New 'Phone Rates

By the new toll rates put into effect the past week by the New York Telephone Company, Plainfield subscribers are saved five cents on most of their out of town calls.

This applies to New York, which is now twenty cents for five minutes' conversation instead of twenty-five; ten cents to Newark instead of fifteen; ten cents to Morristown in place of fifteen, and five cents to Rahway, Cranford and Bound Brook instead of ten cents. This rate, it must be understood, applies only to subscribers and does not include the five-cent war tax. The rate to Westfield, New Brunswick and Somerville is to remain the same as heretofore.

The reduction of toll rates was ordered some time ago by the Public Utilities Commission and it is asserted that the change means a lessening of $800,000 in the New York Telephone Company's annual receipts. Conditions have changed materially since the State Commission gave the order but the Telephone Company has accepted it in the belief and hope that its effects upon revenues will not be too severe to be borne. In case results should prove otherwise, the company will ask the Commission for relief in some form or other, and has no doubt but that the Commission will grant whatever relief may be necessary.

WHY NOT PLAINFIELD

Sending Troops Home Papers

William Boyce Thompson, of 1 Madison avenue, is making an effort to enlarge his Home Paper Service for men at the front. He has issued a request that persons interested in this plan of keeping our soldiers abroad in touch with every-day affairs in their home towns should write him and he will be glad to use his organization to look after the work if others will supply the papers.

Mr. Thompson is sending about 3,500 Westchester County papers to men at the front, and he expects to increase the number until every man from that county will be receiving his home paper. He believes the idea should be carried out all over the country, and he wants others to join him.

SPLENDID RESULTS ALREADY.

"Such splendid results have followed the inauguration of this service in sustaining the morale of the men in the service, as well as their friends at home, that I will gladly do anything I can to assist in furthering this," said Mr. Thompson. "If there should be any one who desires to interest himself by contributing to sending papers to the men of any section I shall be glad to add to my organization and take up the correspondence in connection with this work for other counties, to furnish information, and by co-operation assist any movement to make the service either State-wide or Nation-wide. No doubt there are individuals who would gladly respond and meet the expenses in their counties and the war chest cities might find it easy to respond."

ANSWERS LETTERS FROM SOLDIERS.

In his work in Westchester County Mr. Thompson asks the men to write him freely, and if there is anything they wish to communicate to their friends through the "home paper" he will see that it is arranged. Every letter received from the soldiers is answered by Mr. Thompson personally or by some one selected in the home locality of the soldier.

"I regret that I cannot send a 'home paper' to every soldier in the war," said Mr. Thompson. "The sending of the Westchester County papers only is a considerable undertaking, and I trust that men in other communities will see the merit of forwarding their 'home paper' to their boys in the war."—Reprinted from N. Y. Globe.

Send Them The PLAINFIELD RECORD

$2.00 a Year Delivered in France

PLAINFIELD RECORD

Published Friday by
CENTRAL PUBLISHING COMPANY, INC.
193 North Avenue.
ALBERT F. LA ROCK, Pres. and Gen. Mgr.
Telephone—Business Office, 3030
Editorial Department, 3031

Subscription Rate.
One year—$2.00. Payable in Advance.

All adv. copy must be at office not later than 5 p. m. Wednesday.

Classified ads. charged at one cent a word.

Entered as second-class matter December 20, 1916, at the postoffice at Plainfield, N. J., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Plainfield, New Jersey, Friday, July 12, 1918.

SAVING THEMSELVES A LOT OF TROUBLE.

Although they disagree on certain other points, several hundred politicians gathered at Sea Girt, Tuesday, as the guest of Governor Edge, were of one opinion when it came time to talk about the congressional situation in the Fifth district. They decided unanimously that Senator Ernest R. Ackerman should be the unopposed candidate at the September primaries to secure the nomination on the Republican ticket. We, here in Plainfield, have held that opinion for a long time and the faithful from the rest of the State were only doing what is right when they fell in line. There is no need of wasting time in coaxing other men to get in the race as it is only a waste of their own time and every one's else and beside, if there is any energy to be expended these days it might be applied to one of the numerous worthy war causes. There should be half a dozen other primary candidates and yet it is our bounden belief that Mr. Ackerman would walk away with the honor.

After considerable argument there was another point on which the politicians almost reached an agreement and that was that Thomas Birch, of Morris county, should be the candidate for the short term in Congress to succeed the late John H. Capstick. Why the leaders should bring out Mr. Birch at this time is not clear to the average voter. At best, he would only serve a little more than two months, from January until March, and why they should go to all the trouble of seating a man for that short period is a matter of conjecture. Since the vacancy has gone so far without exciting any particular attention, why not let it remain until it is time for the long termed incumbent to be sworn in? Perhaps it may be necessary to give Mr. Birch the honor to pay a political debt and if so, of course, no further explanation need be given. On the other hand, if it seems absolutely necessary to have the district represented during the two months, why not let Mr. Ackerman do it? The probabilities are that he will go there in March anyway and he might just as well begin the first of the year as at any other time.

All in all, the gathering at Sea Girt, Tuesday, seemed like an old-fashioned love feast. There seemed to be an absence of discord and before the conferences were declared over all the rough spots in the Edge machine were smoothed out. George L. Record seems to be the only thorne in the side of the political planners but even at that he is entitled to his try for a chance to prove his statements that he is far better qualified to go to the United States Senate than Governor Edge or any other candidate. The G. O. P. voters will decide for themselves when they cast their ballots in September.

• • • • •

GIVING THEM A CHANCE TO "MAKE GOOD."

In the office of the Business Men's Association, today, Plainfield people who have been agitating the building of homes for working men will have an opportunity to prove that they are sincere in what they say. On this occasion, subscriptions to a fund of $5,000 will be received from anyone wishing to support a plan that has been hit upon by a committee as the best to solve the housing problem. The industrial concerns in town have agreed that if $5,000 be secured by popular subscriptions, they will add an additional $5,000 with the understanding that the total amount be given out in the form of a $100 bonus to every person building a working man's home in the preserihed territory.

This plan was adopted after the Business Men's Association had gone over the ground in a most careful and concise manner. Special committees consulted with the merchants, the business firms and investors, getting the opinions of each and sifting them down to an absolute comprehensive point. It was seen long ago that more good, substantial houses were needed if the newly arrived mechanics were to be kept here, but as individual investors seemed to be slow in putting out the money at this time the Business Men's Association had to take the initiative in getting operations started.

It is quite apparent that the present activities at the Pond, the International, the Scott and other industrial plants are to continue. Even if the war should come to a sudden end the products of these factories will be needed for the rebuilding of devastated Europe and the refurnishing of over-taxed American shops that have pushed their equipment to the limit. In consequence the hundreds of new workmen and families who have come here during the rush will want to remain. With no proper accommodations in the housing line, they will not be long in deciding to go elsewhere, consequently now is the time to act and the Business Men's Association is doing the proper thing in getting the entire community interested in the building project.

According to the plan, any person who builds a house in Plainfield is to receive a bonus of $100, provided that the plans for the structure meet with the approval of a committee composed of J. D. Loizeaux and Peter J. McDonough. These men have had a wide experience in real estate development and the building of homes, a fact which makes it possible for them to tell the difference between a slung-together shack and a substantial dwelling. The city wants its present form of dwelling continued and any attempt to make this a community of ram-shackled structures will put an end to the plan.

The $100 bonus is a splendid idea and all that is needed to bring success to the Business Men's proposition is for the $5,000 of subscriptions to be received. Today will decide whether or not those who have been agitating building really want to see the homes take form or are talking just because talk is cheap.

• • • • •

GETTING AFTER THE SWIVEL-CHAIR WARRIORS.

Provost Marshal General Crowder has decided that men in Class 1-A will not be allowed to enlist, except in the Engineers' Corps. It is good news, if true. Here's hoping that the order will not be rescinded later. This significant statement is added to the decision: "Young men in the first class, realizing they had to go to war, have haunted Washington looking for positions where their civilian training would be of use to themselves and the government. As a rule, the position sought happened to be in some government department far removed from the firing line." This sweeping assertion seems justified at times, when we consider the numbers who seek extraodinary credit for "volunteering" into some job where they hope at least to be exempt from fighting, instead of waiting to be "drafted," loathed word.

There has been too much of this four-flushing. Most of the young men who have volunteered have done so out of a sense of duty, a real desire to get into the fighting, and that quickly. Many of them, however, have enlisted for the contrary purpose, to get away from real war. These latter are the sort who will doubtless twenty years from now be boasting that "they didn't wait to be drafted."

They are the most voluble concerning their own superior brand of patriotism, and by their loud-mouthed bragging have done their best to discredit the draft, the method by which this nation more than a year ago voted to get the bulk of its armies.

The government has, by this enlistment policy, pursued after the draft went into operation, secured the services of some of the best fighting material it possesses for they were eager to fight.

It has also secured prematurely the services of the lazy clerks and pseudo mechanics, who might have made good fighting men, if compelled to bear arms, as they were meant to do.

The decision of the provost marshal general shows that he thinks the time has come to assert the dignity of the National Army and its rights against those who would avoid it to do non-combatant duty somewhere else.

• • • • •

WHAT'S BECOME OF THE GOOD OLD DAYS—

When regulation summer weather came during June and July?

When the drivers of the fire appartus strapped themselves in their seats?

When the aristocratic kids for Seventh and Eighth streets were the only ones who did not go barefooted during the warm months?

When you didn't amount to much if you didn't know every cop and fireman in town by his first name?

When fifteen minutes' walk from any part of town would bring you to a patch where many quarts of blackberries could be picked in an hour?

When the Plainfield social clubs journeyed by stage to Florida Grove every Sunday and at least once a month there was a three-cornered fight between Perth Amboy, New Brunswick and Plainfield contingents?

When the Fouth of July was welcomed with a roar and a bang that kept everybody awake all night and the biggest event of the holiday was the Plainfield picnic at Washington Rock?

When 'Gene O'Reilly, Jack Sullivan and "Mose" Quaas took the famous Boston Variety Company to its first and only stand at Milburn, escaping the wrath of the angry audience of hat-makers by getting out the back windows of the hall and taking refuge in a carry-all moving toward Plainfield as fast as the horses could gallop?

• • • • •

WHAT COMES OF LISTENING TO A LISPING LOUNGE LIZARD.

After man came woman—and she has been after him ever since.

The reason there is plenty of room at the top is because everyone wants to get in on the ground floor.

Before this war started, it used to be "Hohenzollern" but after America gets through with him, Kaiser Bill and all the rest of his kind will be "Huns—Hollerin'."

An observing subscriber in another town writes to ask "Why do all girls kiss soldiers?" Somebody has given him the wrong dope. In Plainfield, the soldiers kiss the girls.

"While hunting for the key to the situation," says Link Martin, "be sure that your competitor does not pick the lock."

Because you love your enemies is no reason why you should be disagreeable to your friends.

A few more boys like Plainfield's own "Jimmie" Ackerman, and German airplanes over the Allied lines will be as scarce as back-talk in the army.

In common with everything else, it comes high nowadays to appear in police court. Only a short time ago, a ten-dollar fine was considered big but this week Judge DeMeza handed out one of $120, two more of fifty dollars and a good sized batch of twenties.

Here's a man telling us that children will grow up to be liars as long as the parents spank them. But even so, if you don't spank them when they are little they may take things. It's no use to have a legal, "Thou shalt not," unless you have penalties going with it.

A bulletin posted up in the City Hall announces that a certain bonding corporation is located in "New York, N. J." Knew the City Hall could do some great things but never realized it could annex the great metropolis to our own little State.

Speaking of the City Hall, they put in a lot of new furniture at the front entrance early yesterday morning. Either the storage company got tired of seeing it around or else somebody is determined that we are to have that reception, finished or unfinished.

Pretty hard when Friend Wife, who promised to "love, honor and obey," goes back during the trials and tribulations of the draft period and sends Friend Husband kiting off to Camp Dix as a non-supporter.

By the way, Mr. Exemption Board, don't be too quick in looking over 2-d's while the reclassifying is on. There's a whole lot of so-called machinists hereabouts who, if you sent them out in the morning for a left-handed monkey-wrench would come back late in the afternoon with the statement that they could find nothing but a leaky cotter pin.

The trouble is, even when you find a feller utterly wrapped up in farm life, it is pretty safe to bet that some hired man is holding the plowliness behind the old gray mule.

Roselle has gone Plainfield one better in the aftermath of a local option vote. In this city, we only had to have a recount but at the neighboring town down Elizabeth way, they have to have the whole thing over again because somebody forgot to let the soldier boys express their opinion on abolishing the only licensed place in the community. Maybe in the future, the Rosellites, like the Kaiser, will understand that the American soldier boy is "some pumpkins."

Another reason why "Sammy" is obpectionable as a name for our soldiers is the poets can find so little use for it. They could do better with plain "Sam," since that at least rhymes with blam, slam, ram, jam, ham, lam and damn—words that are always serviceable during war time.

Scotch Plains' Famous "Umbrella" Walnut To End Its Existence for Patriotic Purpose

Scotch Plains' famous "umbrella" walnut tree, which for more than half a century has graced the spacious residential grounds of Henry C. Meyer at Front street and Park avenue, that village, is soon to give up its duties as a shade furnisher for a more worthy cause.

Prying Government eyes possessed by a lieutenant in the forestry division have discovered that the tree is of the much needed black walnut variety, now very scare in America, and capable of producing many thousands of feet of finished wood used in making stocks for gun barrels. The lieutenant notified the owner that the Government would appropriate the tree in a short time, paying the regulation price for the material secured after the big walnut had been cut down. From a sentimental point of view, the tree is held priceless by Mr. Meyer and as an obstruction for the hot sun in summer, it provides comforts for the occupants of the Meyer home that cannot be replaced for many years. However, the family recognizes that the country's needs are greater than those of individuals and is ready to stand their loss willingly.

The tree in question was planted more than fifty years ago by the late John Marsh, a widely known Scotch Plains resident who owned the property now occupied by Mr. Meyer. It stands on the west side of the Meyer lawn and rises to a height more than thirty feet before a branch protrudes. It was trained in this manner by Mr. Marsh at the request of his children, all of whom are now grown up and living in other parts, and gradually assumed a shape like an open umbrella. For this reason it become known as the "Umbrella Walnut" and the idea is easily verified as one gazes at the three from any angle of Scotch Plains' principal corner. Branches drooped gracefully over the Meyer residence, not only making the lawn below a much sought after place in the warm months but also adding a dignified stateliness to the grounds.

The tree, in addition to being admired by the adults of the village, has also been popular with the children as it gives forth an abundant crop of walnuts every season. Mr. Meyer has always permitted them to be gathered by the youngsters of the neighborhood but they also are willing to stand their loss for the successful continuance of rifle manufacturing. It is estimated that the tree will supply enough of the precious black walnut wood to make at least several hundred stocks for the guns used by American soldiers.

Picture Features At the Plainfield

The attractiveness of the picture program at the Plainfield Theatre has been drawing large crowds to the Second street playhouse all week and the announcements of next week's bill indicates a continuance of this patronage.

For today and tomorrow, Manager Shannon offers the Dolly Sisters in the Metro feature film of six acts entitled, "The Million Dollar Dollies." Everywhere it has been shown it has made a great impression.

The program for next week will be as follows: Monday and Tuesday, Smiling George Walsh in "Brave and Bold," a special Fox feature, in which the athletic thunderbolt stops at nothing to best his business rival to an enormous war order. Wednesday and Thursday, Tyrone Power in the "Planter," and Friday and Saturday, Gladys Brockwell in "The Devil's Wheel."

Mr. Freligh Longs For the Old Town

Although he is enjoying the ocean waves and balmy breezes at Arverne, Charles P. Freligh, of this city, longs for Plainfield. His yearnings for the old town are set forth in the following poem, received by the Record today:

"Home Sweet Home."

During all the winter
You'll sit all day and pine;
Wishing for the summer,
And old vacation time.

You'll go to the seashore,
You'll wander up and down:
During all your travels
You think of your home town.

You see smiling faces,
While trav'ling here and there;
That's the time you wonder
If with home they compare.

Life, it seems all rosy,
You've nothing but all play;
Take me back to Plainfield,
I'd rather work all day.

SILAS M. SEELEY DIES IN 45TH YEAR.

Silas M. Seeley, aged forty-five years, died last night at his home at 227 West Front street. He had been ill for the past two years. Mr. Seeley was a chemist and had been employed at various times at Woodbridge, Rahway and other places. His last position was at Stroudsburg, Pa. He is survived by his widow, who was Miss Ida Van Boskerck, of this city; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Seeley, of Milford, Pa., and a brother and a sister.

The funeral will be held at the late home, Sunday afternoon at 2:30, and burial will be in the family plot in Hillside cemetery.

Military Training For American Youths

A direct step toward universal training—both military and vocational—of the Nation's young manhood is contemplated in the great man power bill which will be presented to Congress by the War Department in September.

The tentative plan, which will be a part of the general measure changing the draft ages, provide that youths of 18, 19 and 20 shall be trained both in military and industrial lines until they are 21, at which age they may be drawn into the military establishment.

As reported recently by the United Press, President Wilson is understood to favor careful training of young men for all emergencies even after peace has come. That he and Secretary Baker are about to urge such training as an actual war measure also, was stated by members of the House and Senate Military Committees this week.

The reason the President and Baker urged postponement of the proposed legislation to increase the draft ages now is understood to have had its basis in their desires to get a carefully worked out plan whereby both now and after the war the Nation's man power may be trained and best trained and utilized. The bill, it is said, will make it possible to turn to war work or fighting every man between the ages of 21 and 50 years.

Praise for Wilson From Senator Runyon

The Sunday-school room of Westminster church, Elizabeth, was crowded Sunday morning, when State Senator William N. Runyon, of this city, addressed a big Sunday-school gathering.

The Senator chose for his theme the topic, "The Choice," and went on to explain that by that he meant the choice of right and wrong; democracy as opposed to autocracy. He pointed out that the history of the country shows that the United States has always fought for democracy and that her sons have always been brave and gallant in war.

He said that it was a Christian war which the allied nations are fighting. The Kaiser and his colleagues have openly defied God and that in the end they will suffer for it.

In conclusion the Senator said that he was proud of the way the present admininstration has handled itself regarding the war. He pointed out the fact that while a great many thought some time back that war should have been declared before it was, that past events have proved that we entered the war at exactly the right time. The Senator's praise not only was heaped upon the administration as a collective body, but he also paid a fine tribute to President Wilson, Secretary Baker and General Pershing.

If You Are a New York Business Man

you are invited to stop at this office on your way to the 8:16 train in the morning. You will find our doors open and our staff ready to wait upon you. You can get your banking and safe deposit business out of the way before the day's work begins.

Our service is efficient and our terms attractive.

Member of the Federal Reserve System.

THE PLAINFIELD TRUST COMPANY

WHITE SHOES

That Travel the Chalk-Lines of Style

IN AN IMPORTANT SALE

For Vacationers as well as stay-at-homes.

A week's "Drive" on a number of our best styles, which for one reason or another we find it "good business" to reduce in price.

$2.85 and $3.35

Van Arsdale's

127 EAST FRONT STREET

"The Centre of the Business Centre"

During the Month of August Our Store Will Close Wednesdays.

"Charlie" Butt, Plainfield's "Mark Twain" Demonstrates Toronto Has Not Dulled His Wit

Still as lively and chipper as ever, and even more profuse with the philosophical witticisms that earned him the title of "the Mark Twain" of Plainfield, when he was a well-known local resident, Charles E. Butt, of Toronto, Ont., came into town the past week for a few days' visit. He was very busy renewing acquaintances he had not seen since his last trip to Plainfield ten years ago and did not get away until Wednesday. He then left for New York where he is spending a short time with a relative, intending to start back for Canada tomorrow.

Mr. Butt, or "Charlie" as everybody knows him ,was a fesident of Plainfield for twenty-six years. He came here first in 1880 and was employed as machinist during his long stay at the Potter, Scott and Pond shops. At the death of his father, in 1906, he fell heir to a large share of the former's estate and returned to his native city of Toronto to look after his financial affairs. Because of his advanced age, now being seventy-seven years, "Charlie" has lived a retired life up to the present and now because of the shortage of men in the gallant dominion, he is back in the harness but not at his old trade. His brother, R. H. Butt, a prominent real estate and insurance man in Toronto, dropped dead recently and "Charlie" is assisting the deceased's son in conducting the business. His home is at 248 Huron street, Toronto, and his office at 12 and 14 Wellington street, the same city. To all his Plainfield friends he extends an invitation to drop in and see him if they happen to be in Toronto. Those who know him can appreciate the statement that he will show them what a Canadian imbued with twenty-six years of American living can do in the way of hospitality for the boys from Yankee land.

During the bicycle craze of twenty years ago, there was no more enthusiastic wheelman in New Jersey than "Charlie" Butt. He was in the saddle almost constantly when not at work and young fellows half his age were unable to keep up with him when he started for a trip across country. He frequently took part in fifty and seventy-mile runs and on several occasions made his "century," as a record of 100 miles in one day was called.

It was not as a "bike" rider, however, that "Charlie" Butt made his reputation in town although he became familiar to everyone in his conventional knickerbockers of the day. It was as a purveyor of extemporaneous wit that his name became a byward and the newspapers at the time continually referfed to him as "The Mark Twain of Plainfield."

"Charlie" was always bubbling over with infectious humor and the original answers he gave to people asking him about topics of the day made his appearance welcome at any gathering. It was tradition at the Potter shop, where "Charlie" worked most of the time during his twenty-six years here, that no one had ever caught him napping, even though three of four fellow machinists hurled carefully prepared interrogations at him one after the other. Time and again his philosophical views and remarks were published in the local dailies and his peculiar gift was the envy of the community.

It was deeply regretted by everyone when "Charlie" left Plainfield, and it was accordingly a pleasant surprise when he came back for the present visit. He seems to have aged but little and he is still as originally humorous as ever and not the least bit "stuck up" because he stepped from the machine shop to a comfortable fortune. Although he intended to stay at the Queen City Hotel during his visit, he received so many invitations to "break bread" at the home of friends that he was kept on the go all the time. He brought down from Toronto a fund of good stories and anecdotes that were told in his original way and made his listeners think of the old days when he had a witticism for every other minute.

One of "Charlie's" visits before he left the city Wednesday was to the old Potter plant where he was employed off and on most of his time in town. Although it is now the Wood Printing Machinery Company, and new officials are in charge, he was given the freedom of all the departments to roam about at will and shake hands with those of the old crowd remaining. These include "Billie" Mosher, "Joe" Brown, "Jim" Paterson, "Bill" Fairbank, and many others. They all gave "Charlie" a hearty hand-shake and while expressing satisfaction that he was getting along so well voiced the wish that he was back with them as no one had ever entered the shop who could take his place.

On leaving town Wednesday, "Charlie" said it came hard to say good-bye but he declared that if the good Lord spare him his life and finances, he would not allow another ten years to pass by before he came back for another session in good old Plainfield.

Hears How Son Fought Four in Air; Killed One

Councilman Marion S. Ackerman, of this city, this week learned how his son, James H. Ackerman, of the American aviation forces now on duty in France, came by the yound from which he is recovering in a hospital over there. Young Ackerman, according to a letter his father received from a "flight lieutenant, whose signature was deleter, attacked four German aeroplanes singlehanded, killed one enemy aviator and fought on until a bullet shattered an arm.

The lieutenant, who described himself as "Jim's pal," explained that he wanted to write to tell of the "brave scrap" young Ackerman put up.

"We chaps are here," wrote the lieutenant, "all envy him and wish we had a Blighty like Jim's."

The letter, dated June 14, did not give the date of young Ackerman's flight, but the writer said he supposed the father "by this time had heard" of his son's wound. Mr. Ackerman received word several weeks ago. Ackerman was up with a companion, a South African member of a British flying squadron, but they became separated, and Ackerman found himself suddenly confronted with four German machines—"Fokker biplanes," explained the lieutenant, "the fastest the Huns have got."

Young Ackerman flew at them, wrote the lieutenant, who related that he had witnessed the flight. His buzzing machine gun got one, which was seen to wobble and then drop, plummet straight, to a crash. But the other three came on, and, the lieutenant wrote, "Jim was putting up a good scrap when he was wounded."

With his wound Ackerman was barely able to fly and operating his gun was out of the question. His companion was by this time streaking to his aid, but two of the three Germans were "sitting on Jim's tail," wrote the lieutenant. Things were looking drown for Ackerman, but the South African came up in time. He sent one of the three down out of control and then maneuvered the other away from the danger point.

While the Britisher was handling the three Germans, Ackerman managed to make a safe landing, just within the French first lines. He was helped out of his machine, and in short order was in an American base hospital where, to quote the lieutenant, "he is doing splendidly."

The lieutenant closed his letter with an offer to do anything in his power for Jim or his father. But Mr. Ackerman, due to the censor's elision of the lieutenant's name, is powerless to write his thanks for the letter.

DIED.

WARNOCK—On Thursday, July 11, 1918, Mary C., wife of William W. Warnock, in her 47th year.

Funeral services at the late residence, 22 Craig place, on Sunday, July 14, at 2:30 p. m. Interment at Hillside cemetery.

Chancery Court Finds "Cinderella" Wears Her Slipper Worthily in Spite of Protests from Her Brothers

The story of a modern Cinderella, quietly told, deftly wove threads of gold into the drab fabric of property litigation in Chancery Court at Newark, Monday. Cinderella herself took the stand and unfolded the tale of her woes and her reward. She pictured the big fourteen-room house of her mother, standing in the middle of three acres of ground, with barn and chicken house nearby.

Her mother kept no maid, said this Cinderella, although an elderly woman acted as companion. She did all the cooking, this new Cinderella; she toiled all through those fourteen rooms, keeping them clean and orderly; she washed clothes daily; she tended the furnace and shoveled thirty tons of coal last winter and put ashes on the sidewalks. When spring came she mowed the lawn, and cared for the garden and horses.

Her mother was very frugal. Waste to her mind was extravagance. Meat once a week was quite enough, and so they fell back on eggs from their own small flock of poultry. The vice chancellor smiled when she told of one faithful old hen that had helped to keep the family supplied with eggs almost ever since her mother had owned the place—a matter of about eighteen years—and besides had raised a new brook of chicks every year.

Life for this Cinderella held little but days of unrewarded toil and nights of exhaustion. A ray of sunshine cut into the gloom last Christmas. Her mother gave her $50. The big reward came a little later. Now let her be known as Miss Clara Blume. Her reward was the fourteen-room house and is surroundings, which are 625 West Front street, this city, deeded to her by her mother, Mrs. Johanna M. C. Giebelhouse, and, by her mother's will, $60,000 additional.

Louis G. Blume, of New York, a brother, with two other brothers, a nephew and a niece object to this gift. Their shares in the estate failed to satisfy, and that is why Cinderella's story was unfolded before Vice Chancellor Foster, Monday. Technically, the proceedings comprised an effort by the brothers to set aside the deed to the house. Their attack upon the $6,000 bequest is pending in the Union County Orphans' Court.

After hearing Cinderella's story, the vice chancellor turned to Ralph E. Lum, attorney for the brothers and other relatives, and heard his side of the case. Then he informed him that he didn't have a case. The vice chancellor expressed the opinion that Mrs. Giebelhouse was a capable, intelligent, hard-headed woman who thoroughly understood the nature of the deed she had made; that her act was voluntary and not the product of undue influence, nor induced by fraud, as charged in the bill of complaint.

Miss Blume testified that February 8 her brother, George, one of the complainants, came to the house and learned from his mother that she had left him and his brothers and two grandchildren only the incom of their respective shares of the residue of her estate, with the proviso that they were to get the principal after ten years.

On the following day Louis, another brother, and also a complainant, came to the house and upbraided his mother for having by her will left the shares of himself, his brothers and the grandchildren in trust for ten years. After Louis left, Miss Blume testified, her mother told her that Louis had threatened to "burn down the house" if she didn't agree to change her will, and at her mother's behest she called up police headquarters and reported Louis' threat. Her mother, Miss Blume further told the court, suspected that George had told Louis about the will, and four days after she deeded the homestead to her and the next day she deeded a farm on Valley road, Watchung, to her son August. This latter deed is also being contested in another Chancery suit.

Again testifying as to her mother's words concerning her sons just before her death, Miss Blume said:

"Mother told me: 'I want you to stand by the front door and say 'You shall not come in—this is my home!' "

All but one of her brother so Miss Blume and others testified, were considered "disappointments" by their mother. Mrs. Giebelhouse said she had given them every chance—good educations, too,—and that they had made nothing of their opportunities. This, said Miss Blume, was always a source of brief to her mother.

Shortly before her death Mrs. Giebelhouse came to tell, Miss Blume related, that it had been a hard life for her—working always.

"She implored me," said Miss Blume. " 'Promise me you'll never cook any more; promise me you will never wash any more. I want you to sit at your piano and look at my picture and think of me. I want you to have the same garden and the same old flowers. I deeded this place to you because you have been so good to me for all these years.' "

In giving it as his conclusion that the deed to Miss Blume should be sustained, the vice chancellor remarked that she was not getting any more than she had earned by her faithful services to her mother throughout all the years that they had lived together.

The vice chancellor's finding in favor of Clara Blume has increased interest in the action to set aside the deed of the farm to August. This latter suit, however, will not be tried until fall, if ever. The two bills of complaint were alike in that each charged both undue influence and lack of competency to make the conveyance. In the suit just tried the vice chancellor has held that it was established to his entire satisfaction that Mrs. Giebelhouse was a woman of strong mentality and fully capable of transacting her own business, and that she was not under the domination of any one.

While Miss Blume had been for years a member of her mother's household, it got on the record that August, who lives at Bay Shore Long Island, came to his mother's home only four days before she executed the deed for the farm to him, and that Miss Blume, at her mother's request, sent for him after Louis made the alleged threat to burn down the house.

Because it was suggested by Mr. Lum that an appraisal of the estate left by Mrs. Giebelhouse, who died February 25 last, might show that she did not have sufficient property over and above what her first husband left her at his death in 1887 to make the contested gift to her daughter, the vice chancellor said that he would withhold the advising of a decree until July 22, to afford the complainants a chance to put in such appraisal.

Clarence E. Case, of Somerville, who defended Miss Blume, did not show any concern over the point raised by Mr. Lum. Mrs. Giebelhouse, he said, died possessed of a large independent estate, having owned a number of properties in New York in her own right at the time of her first husband's death, besides surplus income added to her estate from her own income and her husband's estate throughout all the intervening years.

An authentic estimate places the value of Mrs. Giebelhouse's estate at about $250,000. The West Front street property deeded to the daughter is said to be worth $25,000, and the Watchung farm about $14,000. Hearing in the contention of the sons that the will should not be admitted to probate was to have been continued before Judge Pierce on July 15 but on that date it is probable that both sides will ask for an adjournment.

Standard Incendiary Held in $15,000 Bail

Joseph Kip, taken into custody last week by the county authorities and turned over to United States District Attorney Lynch at Newark, accused of starting a $30,000 fire at the plant of the Standard Aircraft Corporation at Bayway, was arraigned before United States Commissioner Matthews, Wednesday, so that his bail might be reduced from $25,000 to $15,000. Efforts are being made to raise the funds to secure his release.

Former Assistant Prosecutor Martin P. O'Connor, of Roselle, who is to be the youth's counsel, had a conference with District Attorney Lynch, Tuesday afternoon and succeeded in convincing him that Kip had no German motives in setting the fire. He will not be turned over to the county at least until after the facts have been presented to the Federal Grand Jury some time this month. If he is not indicted he will be handed over to Prosecutor Hetfield.

Kip, whose home is in Elizabeth, was arrested last Friday after he had confessed to County Detective John Galatian that he had started the fire in the Standard plant on Wednesday night, July 3, for the purpose of "discovering" it himself and adding to his reputation as a watchful fireman.

Do You Know Where Any Black Walnut Trees Are Located?

Another appeal for assistance in locating black walnut trees, needed by the government for the manufacture of gun stocks and aeroplane propellers, has been issued by the State Department of Conservation and Development. Boy Scouts are already at work searching for and reporting the location of walnut trees.

The department requests that persons familiar with the whereabouts of walnut trees report to the State forester at Trenton, giving the name and address of the owner and the size of each tree. The government is not buying the walnut timber direct, but is locating it for firms manufacturing war products. Logs, rather than sawn lumber, are desired. Lists of firms holding government contracts and further information upon the subject is obtainable upon request of the State forester at Trenton.

SIGNAL SECTION MEN HOME ON A VISIT.

Herbert Schillinger, of Watchung avenue, and James Ellis, of Arlington avenue, who have been stationed at Camp Dodge, Des Moines, since last fall, were visitors in town the forepart of the week. They are members of the telegraph and telephone section of the signal corps organized immediately after war was declared and which was recently brought East to Camp Mills.

Both Mr. Schillinger and Mr. Ellis are practical telephone and telegraph men and have been assigned to very important work. They expect to go overseas in the near future.

Automobile Painting
WE CAN DO YOUR WORK AT ONCE.
ESTIMATES GIVEN.
Laing's Garage

DISPLAY OF
Men's Straw Hats
ALL STYLES.
PRICES WILL SUIT YOU.
J. R. BLAIR,
119 PARK AVE.

Granite and Marble Works
If you want your work done right, at prices that are right, come and see me.
JOHN J. BROWN
4TH AND RICHMOND STS.
'Phone 140. 11 27 tf

First Class Accommodations
Telephone Connection.
Farmers' Hotel
JACOB BLEHM, Jr., Prop.
37-39 Somerset St.,
PLAINFIELD, N. J.

Quaker Shop
174 EAST FRONT ST.
BREYER'S ICE CREAM
HOME MADE CANDIES
E. H. BENNETT
Proprietor

Do You Know
That Plainfield has a
Jewelry Store
that is UNSURPASSED by any in this section. It is really a "BIG-TOWN" Store.
Another feature that is of considerable moment is the up-to-date
Optical Dept.
Drop in and get acquainted.
LEO SLONIM
226 WEST FRONT ST.

Gibson's
RYE WHISKEY
E. C. WESCOTT

WEINMAN'S CAFE

Buick
EVERYBODY KNOWS VALVE-IN-HEAD MEANS BUICK
BUICK SHOW ROOM
116-120 MADISON AVE. 'PHONE 2337.
BETHLEHEM
INTERNAL GEAR DRIVE
Motor Trucks
DEPENDABLE DELIVERY

Don't Buy a Gas Range or Fireless Cooker
until you have seen THE WONDERFUL CHAMBERS' FIRELESS GAS RANGE.
Cooks with gas turned off. Come in and let us explain. Cornices, Skylights, Sheet Metal Work, Metal Ceilings, Sewer and Water Connections and Gas Fitting.
WINN & HIGGINS Inc.
Plumbing, Heating, Tinning
Open Evenings until 9:00.
'Phone 613.

STORAGE BATTERIES
OF ALL MAKES
RECHARGED AND REPAIRED
OFFICIAL "Exide" BATTERY SERVICE STATION
AUTOMOBILE ELECTRICIANS
AUTO ELECTRIC SHOP
C. A. KANE. W. T. BINTLIFF.
12-16 GROVE STREET 'Phone 817

Mono Motor Service
Repairs
MONO GARAGE

Cadillac
Standard of the World
AUTO DISTRIBUTING CO.
410-416 SYCAMORE STREET. Plainfield, N. J.
ALLEN R. LAING, Mgr.

Picture Framing
OF ALL KINDS
PAUL R. COLLIER, Film Specialist
Phone 51 154-156 E. Front St.

BRIBERY IN BUSINESS

We are told that some of our competing and less scrupulous rivals are still rebating, notwithstanding it is a Criminal Offense, by both the agent or broker and the assured, against the State.

The stamping out of commercial bribery is one necessary step to the preservation of free, open and fair competition and to that end we aim.

REAL ESTATE LOANS RENTS
Geo. M. Clarke Co.
INSURANCE AND BONDS OF ALL KINDS
Telephone 205 Babcock Bldg. Plainfield

OWING to the inferior quality of carbonated beverages at the present day, through the introduction of adulterations and substitutes of the ingredients used in their manufacture, I deem it advisable to place before the public an article that is pure, wholesome and really good to drink.

Therefore, I have manufactured and put upon the market the **Old Fashioned Soda Water**, made from the purest and best sugar and extracts obtainable.

One trial will convince you of its quality, and the merits of the goods will be its only salesman.

	Per Doz.	Per Case
Linke's Round Bottom Ginger Ale	$1.20	$2.40
Linke's Round Bottom Sarsaparilla	$1.20	$2.40
Linke's Ginger Ale, Sarsaparilla, Cream, Lemon, Birch, Root, Strawberry, Raspberry, Grape, Pine apple, Orange, per case, 12 qts.		$1.20
In cases 24 ½ pints		1.20
Seizer, per case		1.10
Carbonic and Vichy		1.10
	Per Doz.	Per Case
Club Soda	$1.20	$2.40

Try our Specialty, LINKE'S GINGER ALE.

FRANK LINKE, TEL. 157
227 West Front Street, Plainfield, N. J.
MY 31st YEAR

Wilson Numbered Among Officials Extending Congratulations After Successful Flight of Handley-Paige

As a result of the successful flight of the Handley-Paige super-machine at the Bayway aviation field of the Standard Aircraft Corporation, Saturday afternoon, President Harry B. Mingle has been receiving congratulations from every quarter The War Department has taken official notice of the event through a congratulatory telegram sent by Secretary Baker, and even President Wilson has let it be known by way of unofficial channels that he is highly pleased.

The Standard company has now started on the manufacturing of that type of plane on a quantity basis. It will not be long before the huge planes will be circling over Union county in test flights. The first craft to be completed and which was turned over to the military authorities Saturday will be taken away from the plant within the next day or so and put in service.

The aviation field of the company was the gathering place Saturday afternoon of leaders of the flying art in both this country and England. Government officials and between 15,000 and 20,000 employes of the concern and others, when the first Handley-Paige to be constructed in America was christened and sent away on its first official flight. The event was characterized by Assistantn Secretary of War Benedict M. Crowell and others present as marking on epoch in the world's air history.

Officials of England and America hailed it as a sign that this country has reached a stage of quantity production that will insure the future ascendancy of the Allies in the air fighting field and it was also declared to be a vindication of the Liberty motor. The assurance of increased production of planes, the success of the frequently criticised motor and the co-operation of men and women are the three things that now make certain victory in the air.

Assistant Secretary of War Crowell, John D. Ryan, director of the Aircraft Production Board. United States Senators Joseph Frelinghuysen and Charles P. Thomas, Major General William Kenely, chief director of military aeronautics, and others voiced their confidence in the success of the air program and joined in lauding the Liberty motor and American built machines.

Both on its first flight and the second time when it was sent aloft, the Langely, as it was christened, was successful, but one mishop to Colonel William Simpell, of the British Air Board, as he was descending from a flight in a small training machine nearly caused a fatal ending to the afternoon's program. After piloting the Langely when it first went up, he went up in the smaller plane for a spin but in coming down alighted on soft ground, due to his unfamiliarity with the field. The machine turned over on him but before aid reached him he had extricated himself and jested with those about him over his experience.

Mrs. Harry B. Mingle acted as sponsor for the huge Handley-Paige and christened it the "Langely" after the late Professor Langely, a pioneer in the flying art. Neither she nor Mr. Mingle, president of the Standard, was able to break the champagne bottle tnd it was then tht Colonel Sempill cracked it over one of the formidable looking machine guns that rimmed the front end. The name of the craft was chosen by Secretary of War Newton Baker, who intended to be present but found it impossible at the last moment.

The machine was trundled from the hangar especially constructed for it, as the throng gathered around the field cheered and the company's band played "The Star Spangled Banner." Hiding American and British flags painted on the front of the fuselage below the name of the machine, a large American flag was draped over the machine guns and observer's seat. The plane was made ready for the flight and then moved up to the speaker's stand for the christening.

Before speaking of the plane, Assistant Secretary Crowell, the first person brought to the platform by Harry B. Mingle, who presided, spoke of the war as a whole. He declared that the United States is preparing for 1921, but that the war was not expected to continue nearly as long.

"I think we have reached a position today of great confidence in the ability of the country to go through the war. We are in it to stay and while we are preparing for it to last until 1921, we hope it will be over before then," he declared.

"But no matter how long it lasts, we are going to stick. The war is not going to be won alone by the men at the front but by the men behind the machine together with the women and children."

Confidence in the outcome was also expressed by John D. Ryan, director of the Aircraft Production Board. He let down the bars of secrecy around the air program to some extent and penetrated the wall of criticism to show that there is no cause for alarm. In the months of May and June, said Mr. Ryan, the production of Liberty motors in America was greater than the entire output of airplane engines in England during 1915, and he said that was not belittling Great Britain's efforts either. Continuing, he said:

"This Handley-Paige is of British design but American manufacture and is of American material. It is one of the most formidable ships of war ever produced and is an example of what America will do toward carrying out the air program. It is one of the machines that will follow the Hun back of his lines and destroy the things that make it possible for him to wage his wars.

"This is the first of thousands that are already under way. There has been much criticism of our air program. I can speak of it because for four months I have been studying the causes of delay I want to say that no act of mine can have been effective in so short a time. What has been done is due to my predecessors and I can claim no part in it.

"The Liberty motor is one of the most powerful ever built," continued Mr. Ryman. "We are furnishing them too few I will admit. but still in good quantities. All of our allies are now calling upon us for that engine. It is the limiting factor in our program. Planes we can furnish in sufficient quantities, but our ability to produce the engines for them is the deciding factor."

General William Branker, of the British Aid Board, gave the Liberty engine what was probably the strongest endorsement when he told of how England had realized nine months ago the qualities of the motor and had since then put it in her planes exclusively. He said that at the time he had a cable message in his pocket asking him to hurry shipments as fast as possible.

"We stand prepared and fight and fly all the machines that are turned over to us," declared Major General Kenely, after Harry B. Mingle had officially turned the plane over to him.

Sir Henry Fowler, a member of the British War Mission, was another Englishman to speak in the highest terms of the machine and said that it served as an example of how America is to help in gaining supremacy in the air.

The occasion was termed as the happiest day of his life by W. A. Workman, director of the Handley-Paige company in America, when he made a few remarks. He has been in close contact with the Standard plant since the machine was started.

Senator Frelinghuysen, New Jersey's senior representative in the United States Senate, was wildly cheered when he made his appearance on the platform. He denounced Germany bitterly and said that we are fighting to protect our women and children from their ravages. He reiterated that we are engaged in combat against the entire German people and not the government alone. Senator Charles F. Thomas, his colleague from Colorado, also made a brief address, and Samuel P. Langely, the nearest surviving male relative of Professor Langley, told of his uncle's experiments and failures.

Senator Frelinghuysen and his party came near missing the event because Mrs. Frelinghuysen had forgotten to provide herself with a suitable pass. One of the numerous guards declined to allow them on the field, but a plant official rescued them. The Elizabeth Home Guard helped maintain order.

The launching of the Langley created great enthusiasm. It took two men to start each of the two motors and the wind raised by the whirring propellers nearly swept away the dozen men holding the back end of the fuselage to the ground. The machine was pushed to one end of the field and then started off with a mighty rush and cleared the ground in the first 500 feet.

At the first flight Colonel Sempill occupied the pilot's seat and Captain E. T. Waller, of Toronto, acted as observer. Young T. Dawkins, a director of the Hanley-Paige company, and General Kenely were the passengers, with two moving picture men.

The plane took the air at 4:25, circled over Staten Island and Elizabeth and even soared over a part of Manhattan. When it was brought to earth again Colonel Sempill climbed out and declared delightedly that it was fine. He said he had gone up 8,500 feet and attained a speed of ninety miles an hour without the slightest trouble. He was up half an hour. Captain Waller was the pilot when it went up a short time later with equal success.

The machine is of the 1915 type of Handley-Paige and weighs four and one-half tons. It is capable of carrying twenty passengers and a ton and a half of explosives. The wings have a spread of 100 feet over all. It is equipped with two Liberty motors, each of which can propel the craft alone if necessary. The length of the fuselage, or body part, is sixty-three feet.

Upon Colonel Sempill's return from the flight he was presented with a large boquet of American beauty roses by Miss Muriel Straub in behalf of the Standard plant. Mr. Workman and L. C. Stone, who directed the construction of the Langley, were also presented with bouquets. The men who worked on it will all receive souvenirs.

Just after the ceremonies attendant upon the christening had gotten under way two Curtis airplanes appeared in the sky to the East and after maneuvering overhead came to earth. They were piloted by Captain Harvey and Captain Reinhart. General Branker was a passenger with the former, and after staying to witness the flight returned to Mineola.

All during the flight Overton Bounds, the company's aviator, had the crowd on edge with his antics. He flew from Mineola in time for the affair and followed the Langely aloft. In his speedy little craft he dipped and turned and went into a "tail" spin and then an "Immerman drop." He also executed a series of loop the loops when only a few hundred feet from the earth.

Aproximately 20,000 persons directly around the field witnessed the flight. Besides the hundreds of invited guests, including city and county officials as well as the members of the government, there were nearly all of the employes of both the Elizabeth and Plainfield plants. Thousands of others were gathered around the fringes of the field and kept back by guards. On a number of occasions cameras were confiscated. The films in a camera belonging to Wolcott Calkins, son of Mayor Leighton Calkins, of this city, were taken by an enlisted man, despite his protests that important prints for the Union County Mosquito Commission were on them.

The invited guests were met at the railroad stations and taken to the plant in autos. After a banquet they were shown about the plant and then were escorted to a large grandstand erected at a vantage point on the field.

Among those present as guests of the company were: Colonel Arnold, Colonel Deeds, Colonel Walden, Lieutenant Colonel Hosmer, General Cormack, head of the British Art Mission in the United States, Captain Hugo D'Annunzio, Lieutenant Colonel Carberry and many other military and naval men, besides civilians prominent throughout the country.

Liberty Bond Holders Warned Against Trading for Stock Issues

Owners of Liberty bonds were warned again by the Treasury Department in a statement last night against agents with alluring offers for the exchange of the bonds for stocks alleged to yield higher returns.

"One of the most flagrant recent cases is that of a man signing himsel fas 'Sanford Holmes, 67 Wall street, New York,' " the department's statement said. "Mr. Holmes, through a circular letter, sought the co-operation of bankers in inducing Liberty bond owners to trade their government securities for a well-known stock. Such an exchange, he said, would greatly increase the returns to the investor, but he ignored the fact that execution of his plans would yield him an enormous profit and place in the hands of the owner of Liberty bonds another investment of very much less value.

"The alluring 'book value' of the stock which Mr. Holmes aimed to exchanged was the book upon which he attempted to catch holders of Liberty bonds. In a circular letter sent broadcast to banks, Mr. Holmes offered twenty-one shares of stock, 'book value' $3,486, for $3,000 in Liberty bonds of any issue. Figuring on the basis of an annual ten per cent. return on the stock and four per cent. on Liberty bonds. Mr. Holmes declared the holder of twenty-one shares of the stock would receive $90 more a year than the holder of $3,000 in Liberty bonds.

"One very important thing that Mr. Holmes failed to state was that on the closing day of his offer, twenty-one shares o fthe stock he mentioned were worth, including brokerage, $2,354.63 on the New York Stock Exchange, while the amount of Liberty bonds for which he proposed to trade this number of shares of stock could have been sold for not less than $2,850."

"He also neglected to point out that his profit by such a deal as he proposed would be $495.37 while the regular commission on a reputable stock exchange for such a transaction would be $3.23.

"Mr. Holmes generously offered a commission of $100 to bankers on each such transaction which they helped him to put through. Patriotic bankers, however, who were co-operting with the Treasury Department in seeking to induce persons to hold their bonds, not only declined to aid Hr. Holmes in his scheme, but notified the Treasury Department of it.

"Owners of Liberty bonds are warned to deal only with reliable persons in transactions of any kind in which their bonds are concerned."

Kean Not Seeking Political Honors

Hamilton Kean will not enter the race this fall against either Governor Edge for the U. S. Senatorial Republican nomination, or Ernest R. Ackerman for the Congressional nomination, it became known yesterday on good authority. The fact that he will not seek political honors is said to have been advanced at the gathering of politicians from all over this State at Sea Girt, Tuesday.

Mr. Kean's name has been connected with the nomination for Congressman more or less ever since the death of Congressman John H. Capstick. He declined to announce what his position was in the matter, but when former State Senator Ackerman officially announced his entry into the field, Mr. Kean let it be understood that he would not oppose him.

Since the withdrawal of Austen Colgate as an aspirant for the Senatorial nomination, the Elizabeth man has been mentioned as a possible opponent of Governor Edge, an avowed candidate. He was not at Camp Edge but is understood to have consented to the declaration that he will not run.

How Camp Dix Is Helping Out by Tabooing Waste

Reports checked in this week at cantonment headquarters revealed the high pitch of efficiency attained by the new camp department of conservation and reclamation at Camp Dix, heretofore realized only by a few officers associated in the work. The department saves everything from scrap lumber to shoelace eyelets. Its motto is "Thrift."

Thus far, exact figures on the amount of money saved to the government, and that means to the nation's taxpaying citizens, have not been prepared. In the old days, and not so very old days at that, worn equipment that is now refurbished and restored to use would have made material only for bonfires. These days, under orders issued by Major General Scott, it has become a cardinal military sin to throw away anything. In fact, there is no such thing as throwing away at Camp Dix; discarded materials, be they worn boots or egg crates, go to the conservation department.

The scene of military thrift at Dix is the former Davis farm, now the "junk shop." Here men of every trade, barred from overseas service because of minor physical shortcomings, do their bit to good effect. The materials that come their way comprise the following: Waste paper, garbage, tin cans, scrap lumber (including boxes, barrels and crates), scrap leather, scrap iron, old wire, empty bags, burlap, leadfoil, tinfoil, old brass, old copper, wornout clothing, horse hair clippers, dead horses, old rope, old rubber, bottles and broken glass.

The garbage is burned in an incinerator. Other materials are sorted as to kind and degree of wear. Leggings are a large item in the list of discarded clothing, for it has been found that they wear out quicker than any other part of the soldier's uniform. Leggings beyond repair are shunted through specialty squads. Thus good strips of canvas or leather are saved by one group, buckles by another and hooks and eyes by another.

On most of the salvage work the government makes a profit and on the rest just about breaks even. In the larger aspect, however, the nation is reaping untold profit, for the many thousands of young men in army life are learning thrift.

Another department in which officers feel the civilian public has yet to learn the true state of affairs is the religious side of life at camp. Home preachers, the chaplains declare, would soon cease to lament the spiritual effects of army life if they could but witness a typical camp religious meeting such as was held a few days ago in "Y" Hut No. 1 by Chaplain Howard Davis, of the Fifty-ninth Pioneers. More than 1,000 men, some of them Easterners, the remainder men of the Eighty-seventh Division, renewed pledges to maintain the Christian standard of life.

"One of the greatest problems of the home church," commented Chaplain Davis, who preached the sermon, "is that it shall keep step with the religious fervor and sincerity of the army. The minds of soldiers are open to convictions about religious matters and there is a straightforward sincerity that is refreshing. The religious ideals that the soldiers will carry back into civil life with them at the close of this war will have a revolutionary influence upon every phase of church work."

$961,000 Needed by State For Upkeep of Much Needed Roads

Pointing out that New Jersey will look after its State highway system, but that it must have help for the other highways of military importance in this State, which are not included in the State system, the State Highway Commission this week estimated that the sum of $961.000 will be needed for the upkeep of these routes and announced its intention to use every effort to persuade the Federal Government to provide the money. The Commission pointed out that there are at present in New Jersey over twenty reservations of the Government in which are located camps, aero stations, forts, arsenals, radio stations, embarkation ports and hospitals.

Spreading out from these centers of war activity are many miles of highways over which a never ending and ever-swelling stream of vehicles is carrying an enormous tonnage of freight. The result is the destruction of roads at a rate far beyond the power of the State, county and local officials to maintain and finance them. Already the sum of $150,000 has been spent by the State Highway Commission to maintain these arteries of travel, soce of them being of high importance. This was done in a patriotic effort to keep them serviceable for the transportation needs of the War Department. In addition, the State has insisted that the counties devote a large share of their allotments of State aid money from the motor vehicle fund for the same purpose. In spite of all this, conditions on the highways are becoming worse, and it is predicted that with the coming of winter they will be impassable unless something is done immediately to place them and keep them in proper shape.

With this end in view, the Highway Commission is urging Federal aid. Watson G. Clark, chairman of the Executive Committee, has been entrusted with the task of bringing the matter to the attention of the proper authorities and of securing the Federal assistance so vitally needed.

The Highway Commission enumerates eight counties in which the estimated $961,000 should be spent to keep highways vitally essential to the war program in proper shape for transportation. The counties are Atlantic, Bergen, Burlington, Cape May, Hudson, Middlesex, Monmouth and Salem.

In Middlesex county the stretch mentioned is St. Georges avenue, Rahway, to Base Hospital at Colonia, 2½ miles, present surface waterbound macadam, condition poor; should be rebuilt. Estimated cost, $65.000.

The State Highway Commission while admitting that some local communities may have benefited from the nearness of cantonments or other war activity centers in the State, points out that it is doubtful if the returns are commensurate with the vast outlays shown to be necessary for highway work.

New Program Will Permit Only Trained Men to Go Overseas

Only seasoned men, trained for at least six months on American soil, are to be sent to Frances under a new program being worked out by the War Department. Enlargement of several cantonments to accommodate thousands of additional men is part of this program. The present practice of rushing troops across with only three weeks or mor training is to be abolished now that a fighting force of considerable strength has been placed in the Allied lines.

Until the first million men were landed this Government wanted speed above everything, and men were hurried across as soon as they had been fitted out with uniforms and equipment. No unseasoned men were placed in the fighting line, however. Military officials worked on the theory that men can be trained faster within the fighting zone than at home.

With over a million in France, facilities there are becoming more burdened and there is little room for untrained troops. Under the new policy, draftees will be put through an intensive six months' training course, the unfit weeded out and the remaining fighting men sent across for a short finishing off behind the lines.

This would permit sending Americans into action almost as soon as they have landed in France. At present less than half of the million abroad are on the fighting line, many of them being still in training.

CHARLES C. COYLE GETS ARMY APPOINTMENT.

Charles C. Coyle, of East Seventh street, formerly of Waynewood park, returned this week from New Britain, Conn., where he has been located for the past six months as inspector of supplies for the Standard Aero Corporation.

Mr. Coyle's application for industrial work in the army service has been accepted and he resigned his place at New Britain in order to report at Washington today. He has been given an appointment to the construction department of the Quartermasters' Corps, and will do duty in various parts of the country. Mr. Coyle, who is familiarly known as "Cormack," is the son of John H. Coyle, superintendent of the Levgar plant at West Dunellen and a brother of Sergeant William Coyle, of the Medical Corps, now overseas.

The Breeze that Blows at Will

On a breezeless Summer day your wife suffers more than yourself. If she had a

G-E Electric Fan

she could obtain the comfort of a cooling breeze by simply turning a switch.

'Twill cost you less than a cent an hour to keep her comfortable, even when ironing, on the hottest Summer day.

THE RYDER & GRAVES ELECTRIC CO.
127 WEST SECOND ST. 'Phone 1608

F-37A

Quality - Service- Satisfaction

When You Have Job Printing To Be Done You Want the Best Work at the Best Price

Try The Central Publishing Company

One Trial Will Convince You That You Should Have Tried Us Before

Promptness-- Quality-- Best Prices--

Printing of Every Kind Done at a Price and in a Space of Time that Will Open Your Eyes

Estimates Cheerfully Given 193 North Ave. Phone 3030

OBITUARY

Personal Mention of Plainfielders and Others Who Have Heeded the Summons of Death During the Past Week.

MRS. WILLIAM W. WARNOCK.

The funeral of Mrs. Mary Caroline Warnock, wife of William W. Warnock, whose death occurred at her home on Craig place, the borough, yesterday morning, will be held at the late residence, Sunday afternoon at 2:30. Rev. B. H. McCoy, pastor of the First Methodist church, will officiate and he will be assisted by Rev. Dr. Charles M. Anderson, formerly of the First Methodist church, but now stationed at Passaic. Several of the deceased's favorite hymns will be rendered by Senator William N. Runyon, a close friend of the family for many years, and a delegation from Lydia Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, to which Mrs. Warnock belonged, will be in attendance. Interment will be in Hillside cemetery.

The death of Mrs. Warnock came as a distinct shock to her hundreds of friends but brought the end of a long and tedious illness which commenced in March, 1916. At that time she suffered a paralytic stroke which threatened to terminate fatally for several weeks after. Eventually she recovered partially, so much so that she was aboue to get about the house and occasionally enjoy an automobile ride but at no time did she regain the full use of her limbs. Through all this ordeal she made no complaint and it was a great comfort to her family and friends to note the Spartan-like courage and cheerfulness she maintained even when a second stroke came five weeks ago yesterday. This rendered her absolutely helpless but she retained consciousness almost until the final summons came. She passed away at 5 o'clock yesterday morning, while her immediate relatives were at her bedside, it having been seen by the physician that the end was not far away.

Mrs. Warnock was born at Cornwall, N. Y., near West Point, in 1871. Her girlhood was spent in that town but by the time she reached a mature age, her family removed to Englewood. She came from that city to Plainfield in 1896 and had made her home in either the city or borough ever since, sixteen years of the time being spent on Craig place.

Mrs. Warnock was possessed of unusual business ability and her help and advice had much to do with the building up of the extensive confectionery and bakery establishment which her husband conducted on West Front street for many years. This he disposed of in 1916, since which time he has been manager for the Zeek company's down town store. Although she had hosts of acquaintances, Mrs. Warnock was devoted to her home affairs, taking little or not part in social events beyond those of the First Methodist church and Lydia Chapter, of which she had been a member for a long time. She was an ideal wife and mother, a true friend to those who knew her best and always possessed of a smile and cheerful word for her acquaintances. Her death at so untimely an age terminated a bright and useful life and removed from the community a woman beloved and respected by all.

Beside her husband, Mrs. Warnock is survived by two daughters, Mrs. William C. Begg, of Mountain View terrace, Dunellen, and Miss Anna W. Warnock, residing at the parental home; a grandson, Wallace Begg, two months old. Mrs. Warnock's mother, Mrs. M. A. Furman, of Craig place, also survives her, together with two sisters, Mrs. Vincent W. Nash, Jr., of Martine avenue, and Mrs. S. H. Lawrence, of Brooklyn.

WILLIAM EDMUNDSON.

The funeral of William Edmundson, the four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Edmundson, of West Fourth street, who died last Saturday after a brief illness, was held in St. Mary's church, Monday afternoon. The service was conducted by Rev. Father Holsters and burial was in St. Mary's cemetery, the following boys acting as pall-bearers, William Boland, Edwin Mottley, Charles Kling, Cornelius Regan, Richard Tobin and Edsal Case.

The little fellow died from an attack of dysentery and a little sister about two and a half years old fell ill with the same complaint at the same time. The latter was in a precarious condition for a day or two but has since recovered. It was rumored in the neighborhood that the illness of the two children resulted from their eating green grapes but this could not be verified.

MRS. JAMES S. BELLIS.

A number of relatives and friends from this city went to Flemington, Wednesday, for the purpose of attending the interment service for Mrs. James S. Bellis, a former well known Plainfield resident, who died Sunday night at her home in Jenkintown, Pa., a suburb of Philadelphia. Burial was made in the family plot in the Flemington cemetery, although the formal service was held at Jenkintown.

Mrs. Bellis was a native of Hunterdon county, but had made her home in Plainfield or North Plainfield for a long time, coming here shortly after her marriage. The family resided for a number of years on Vine street, the borough, but at the time of their removal to Jenkintown, ten years ago, occupied an apartment in the Manning building on West Front street.

Mr. Bellis, who is a blacksmith by trade, was employed for many years by the New Jersey Central but resigned his position to conduct a hotel at Jenkintown, which was bequeathed him by a relative. Members of the family, however, made frequent trips to Plainfield to keep in touch with friends and acquaintances.

Beside her husband, Mrs. Bellis is survived by two sons, Willard Bellis, a coppersmith, whose home is on East Fifth street, this city, and Edwin Bellis, of Jenkintown. The last named was employed for some time as drug clerk by the late A. D. Mallinson and later held a responsible position with a New York bank. At the present time he is a member of the Pennsylvania Railroad's freight soliciting force, occupying offices in Philadelphia.

LEO PHILLIPS.

The funeral of Leo Phillips, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edwin T. Phillips, whose death occurred at the Phillips homestead in Washington Valley, Monday morning, was held in St. Joseph's church, the borough, Wednesday morning. Rev. Father P. J. Hart offered the requiem mass in the presence of many relatives and friends. Interment was in the family plot in Cavalry cemetery, Brooklyn, Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. Phillips was born at the homestead and lived there all his life. He had been in poor health from the time he was a boy and in recent years had been an invalid. His father was the well known Edwin Phillips, who under the stage name of "Edwin Varney" was a leading figure in American dramatic for nearly half a century. Most of his theatrical career was devoted to the support of Joseph Jefferson in "Rip Van Winkle" and "The Rivals." His death occurred at the Washington Valley home at the west end of Watchung a few years ago.

Leo Phillips is surived by five sisters and three brothers. The brothers are: Henry S. Phillips, of Duer street, the borough; Lieutenant Arthur R. Phillips, of George street, this city, now in service overseas, and Gilbert P. Phillips, of Fanwood.

SARAH M. MILLWATER.

Sarah M. Millwater, the three-year-old daughter of Philip H. and Edna M. Millwater, died yesterday. The funeral will be held at the parents' home at 735 South avenue, this afternoon, at 2 o'clock and will be conducted by Rev. J. O. McKelvey, ofr the Watchung Avenue Presbyterian church. Burial will be in Evergreen cemetery.

President's Action May Bulk Proposed Trolley Fare Plan

President Wilson is opposed to taking over the street railway systems of the country, for the purposes of fare fixing, according to reports current this week. Consequently it is considered improbable that he will heed the appeal of the traction companies that he take upon himself the authority and duty of raising fares —at this time anyhow. The President is reported as believing that local and State remedies should be exhausted before the Executive should be asked to intervene.

The question is not formally before the President as yet. The War Labor Board, headed by former President Taft and Frank P. Walsh, which recently heard argument by the attorneys for the traction companies on the power of the President to take over local lines in war time, decided that a case for federal intervention had been established, and voted to present a recommendation to the President. This recommendation, in substance, would be that, in order to equalize prospective increases in wages, the Federal Government, through an administrator to be named by the President, should raise the rates of fare in proportion as increased wages and other war-time requirements demanded additional revenue. That was the argument put up by the street car companies, and it was indorsed by the attorneys representing the employes. They joined with the company in asking the government to increase fares so as to meet wage demands.

Both the employers and the employes united in the contention that the war powers vested in the President under the constitution and by recurring legislative grants authorized the President to intervene, to name a federal street car administrator and to fix rates for the duration of the war.

The recommendation was to have gone to the President this week. However, it has not yet been forwarded. Information about it is refused at the War Labor Board. The only statement vouchsafe is that "nothing can be said about it at this time." At the White House it is declared that nothing has been received bearing on the subject. It is likely there has been informal communication between the President and the board, and this leads to a belief that the board has been acquainted with the President's feelings and had taken time to reflect.

There is, of course, no authoritative version of the President's opinion. This probably will be reserved for the answer that the President will make to the labor board, but those who are interested in the problem declare that Mr. Wilson informally takes the attitude that street car fares are essentially a local issue, to be settled by the local and State authorities, and that so long as instrumentalities such as utility boards exist, for the avowed purpose of handling such cases on their merits, it would be an unjustifiable and an unnecessary denial of local self government for the Washington authorities to attempt to step in, even conceding that such power is lodged in the President.

This amounts to saying that in the case of the Public Service Railway Company of New Jersey, the question whether it shall charge increased fares is for the determination of the State Utilities Board which has been taking testimony on the company's application for a raise.

There are two classes of cases, as to revenue and increased fares, before the War Labor Board. The first class includes companies such as the Public Service, which operate in territories where the are utility boards that have control over fares. The second class comprises cities such as Cleveland and Detroit, which, as municipalities, have absolute control over their traction companies, under home rule clauses in their charters, and States which have no utility boards.

If the President follows his reported disposition the companies in each class will be left to their local remedies. This is highly unsatisfactory to the companies, because it is asserted for them that in these circumstances they are made the victims of local politics. It is complained that local authorities have been tardy in deciding rate cases, because they feared to take the responsibility and to face the political consequences that might follow in the wake of their decision. Therefore, the companies contend, the only way and the most expeditious way to preserve the wartime efficiency of the roads, is to have the Federal Government step in with a uniform adjustment.

On this phase of the issue it is said the President takes the view that the local authorities must not be permitted either to abdicate their authority or o evade their reponsibility, and that he does not purpose to encourage the tendency to pass the burden on to him.

In the recent hearing before the Labor Board President Thomas N. McCarter, of the Public Service Company, speaking for all the companies, prophesied that unless the Federal Government imposed increased fares along with increased wages, the companies would be driven into the hands of receivers.

OFF TO ATLANTIC CITY.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Hand, of Watchung avenue, left Wednesday for Atlantic City, where they propose to remain until the first week in September. Mr. Hand will return to Plainfield for the first few days in August to attend to some business matters.

Trolley Men Ask Sixty Cents An Hour

Members of the Brotherhood of Street Railway and Railroad Workers New Jersey have increased their wage demand on the Public Service Railway Company from forty-five to sixty cents an hour, and from sixty cents to ninety cents an hour for overtime. The new schedule is reported to have been filed with the War Labor Board at Washington and will be considered by President Wilson in determining what course is to be pursued in adjusting wages controversies between street railways and their employes throughout the country.

The adoption of the new demands by the executive committe was announced this week by William Wepner, president of the brotherhood. It is a complete change in the plan of action determined upon by himself and Henry Carless, counsel to the organization, before the War Labor oBard in Washington last Tuesday. Mr. Carless at that time obtained permission to amend his wage increase petition, but, when he learned that President Thomas N. McCarter and other representatives of the Public Service might deem any change in the demands sufficient ground for withdrawing from the agreement to the arbitration of the board, it was decided to allow the scale presented at the time of the trolley strike to stand.

The advance in the demands puts the Public Service men on a par with the demands of other trolley men now before the War Labor Board. Mr. Wepner said the change was telegraphed to Washington immediately upon its adoption by the committee.

The committee decided to extend a formal invitation to the women conductors and shop and car house employes of the Public Service to join the organization, and it is hoped within a short time to have practically every operating employe of the company affiliated. A design for a button to be worn by all the members of the brotherhood has been adopted and it is expected that these will be ready for distribution this week.

Formal decision to affiliate with the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Trolley Employes, the Essex Trades Council and the State Federation of Labor was reached following brief addresses by P. T. O'Brien, vice president of the Amalgamated, and Henry F. Hilfers, secretary of the trades council.

Action on the recent discharge by the company of men affiliated with the brotherhood will be delayed until after meetings have been held by the locals at the various car houses at which permanent officers and members of the executive committee will be chosen.

After the division locals complete this work the present temporary executive committee will disband and the new committee will take over the management of the organization. Representations to the company on the situation created by the dismissals of men is expected to follow immediately.

At Friday night's meeting there were assertions that the company had made offers to refund to members of the brotherhood their dollar initiation fee if they would quit the organization, and it was also stated that "Loyalty League" and "Transportation Clubs" are being formed in some of the car houses with the company's sanction among men who did not join in the wage increase fight.

The men in the Camden division have affiliated with the Philadelphia brotherhood, which is not connected with the Amalgamated.

American "Jackies" In Need of Books

Libraries are maintained on all craft belonging to the navy, including submarines, submarine chasers, transports, receiving ships and warships. On the warships the chaplain has supevision of the libraries. From the U. S. S. Iowa comes the following:

"Do you ask if the boys appreciate the books from the library? There would be no question in your mind if you had the privilege some afternoon of standing on our berth deck shortly after 'knock off.' They come from all parts of the ship. They read everything, from biography and science to the technical books of trade, from the textbooks of college to the latest popular fiction, and they are at it all the time.

"Anywhere, after working hours, you can find men perched near any light plugging away the lonely hours with a fascinating novel of adventure. Nearly every man not standing a watch can be found poring over a book somewhere on the decks."

Bonnie Burn's Report For the Month of June

Superintendent John E. Runnells, of Bonnie Burn Sanatorium, in his June report of conditions at the hospital, announces thtat 195 was the largest number of patients present at the hospital at any time during the month of June. The lowest number during the month was 166, and the number at the start of the month was 174. Of the fifty patients admitted during June, nine males are classified as far advanced and eight as pre-tubercular. Five females are classed as moderately advanced, eight as far advanced and twenty as pre-tubercular. One hundred and eight of the pateints present on June 1 were males tnd sixty-six females.

Engineers' Corps In Need of Skilled Men

Adjutant General Gilkyson today announced that the Engineer Corps is in need of certain skilled white men who will not be needed to fill the July calls already announced. Volunteers may be accepted from the 1918 class, provided the registrant waives all time limits for classification and examination. The local boards throughout the State are to notify him by wire, no later than July 15, the number of volunteers of each type of men they have secured. Volunteers for this service shall not be released to the Navy or Marine Corps or to withdraw their application prior to August 1.

Following are the types of men desired: Auto repairmen, axmen, blacksmiths, boatmen, bridge carpenters, cabinet makers, caulkers, concrete foremen, concrete workers, construction foremen, cooks, draftsmen, electricians, gas engine men, stationary enginemen, farriers, horseshoers, lithographers, machinists, buglers, photographers, plumbers, powdermen, quarrymen, riggers, saddlers, shoemakers, surveyors, tailors, teamsters, telephone operators, timbermen and typographers.

National Party to Have A Congress Candidate

The recently organized National party is planning to run a man for Congress in the Fifth district at the coming fall elections, it was learned yesteday at the same time A. H. Hopkins, of Morristown, announced that Dr. Grafton E. Dey, of Collinswood had been offered the backing of the party in his fight for U. S. Senator. The South Jersey man has already acceped the prohibition nomination.

Just whom the Nationals will select to pit against the Democratic and Republican nominees is hard to say, although rumor has it that none other than Hopkins would be glad to take upon himself the burden of a campaign. The party does not hold any primary election but nominates by petition.

Besides backing a candidate for the Senate and placing a man in the field for Fifth District Congressional honors, it is planned to place a man in the Eighth District. A committee will likely be chosen within a short time to pick the candidates to make the run in both districts.

BUILDING PERMITS GRANTED BY INSPECTOR DOANE.

Included in the permits granted this week by Building Inspector Doane are two to J. D. Loizeaux for the erection of a house on Dixie lane costing $3,500, and another one on Osborne avenue, costing a similar amount. Each structure will be finished in modern style and equipped with all improvements.

Another permit has been granted Emile Beys, of Leland avenue, for the erection of a small house on Columbia avenue, costing $1,800. Mr. Beys will do the work himself.

W. A. SCHORB & CO.
THE LEADING AUCTIONEERS OF PLAINFIELD
Guaranteed Satisfaction.
Also Dealers in Second-hand Furniture—Bought and Sold.
320 West Front Street (Upstairs).
Over Gavett's Store.
Telephone 2296.

J. J. & C. A. HIGGINS
Undertakers
109-11 W. Fourth St.

Clifford E. John R.
COLE & HIGH
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Chapel and Office
200-4 WEST SECOND ST.
Tel. 153
AUTO CORTEGE IF DESIRED.

FLOWERS
FOR ALL OCCASIONS
Chas. L. Stanley
'Phone 925
150 EAST FRONT STREET
Greenhouses: South and Leland Avenues.
40,000 Feet of Glass. 'Phone 331
Floral Designs by Floral Artists
Telegraph Connections With All Leading Florists in Cities of U. S.

The Peer of Cleaners
MRS. G. O. KELLER
Have no other Connection with any other Cleaners.
OUR SPECIALTY
Service Reliability
Promptness
Phone 100 125 PARK AVE.

WE BUY
Old Automobiles and other Junk.
WE SELL
Second-hand Automobile Tires, Parts of all kinds of Automobiles, Radiators, etc.
Pelovitz & Bernstein
AUTOMOBILE WRECKERS
525 North Avenue
Opp. Freight House

* * * * O. A. REED * * * *
915 SOUTH AVENUE
VELIE
915 SOUTH AVENUE
6-cyl. cars. The car that gives satisfaction. Ask any owner. Let us show you its performance. You'll want to own one, too.
* * * * O. A. REED * * * *

With the Hood Off
in a jiffy we get right to work at repairing your car. Find the bad spot at once and start in to make it right again. Have both the skill and equipment necessary. We are good people to have restore your car's usefulness.
CLINE'S Garage
JOHN R. CLINE, Prop.
138-140 EAST SECOND STREET.

Classified Advertisements

WANTED—500 families for your next move to 'Phone 841-J. Furniture and pianos packed and moved with care. We move anything anywhere, any time. Henry Wierenga, the moving man, 594 East Fifth street. 3 23 tf

AUTO REP. AND SUPPLIES.

AUTO Tops, one-man tops, curtains and covers; Seat Covers for open and closed cars; cushions, limousine upholstery. J. H. De Ley, 34 Somerset street, French's building, 'Phone 869. 11 10 1yr

AUTO TO HIRE.

TOURING car for private parties. Camp Dix or other points within sixty miles, Sundays. 'Phone 588-W. 6 21 tf

AN UP-TO-DATE seven passenger Chalmers car to hire by day, hour or trip. Competent driver. Rates are very low. Service the best. 'Phone Fanwood 1428-R. Day and night service. 8 3 tf

MISCELLANEOUS.

JOHN S. HASKARD, dealer in iron, steel, scrap, metals, rubber and paper mill supplies. 314 McDowell street. 'Phone 420.

WANTED—Geese feather beds and antique family heirlooms for cash. C. F. Dickinson, General Delivery, Plainfield. 4 26 14t

FOR SALE—TYPEWRITERS.

TYPEWRITERS sold, rented and repaired. Engraver and stationer. Howard W. Boise, 138 North avenue, near Park avenue, Plainfield, N. J. 'Phone 2398 Plainfield.

FOR RENT.

HOUSES for sale and to let; money to loan on first mortgage. Mulford, North avenue, opp. depot. 1 26 4y

HAVE CLIENTS for houses in all parts of the city. What have you that you want rented? W. F. Wilson, Real Estate, 1225 West Front street; 'Phone 2509-J. 1 23 tf

HARVEY R. LINBARGER
REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE
197 NORTH AVE.
'Phone 955.

Buy Less Tires
But get the best, Century-Plainfield. Size for size they will outwear any tire made, because they are built to make good. Every tire guaranteed for 6,000 miles.
Warm weather is here and you need the best tires you can get. Equip your car now with Century-Plainfield Tires and enjoy your trips for the balance of the Summer.
Plainfield Auto Tire Co.
407 WATCHUNG AVENUE. 'PHONE 1980
The Home of Good Service

"CENTRAL PARK"
Lawn Grass Mixture
30 CENTS A POUND 5 LBS. FOR $1.25
D. M. FERRY'S GARDEN SEEDS
AND LISTER'S FERTILIZERS
ALL KINDS OF PLANTS
FOR SALE BY
H. E. GAYLE HARDWARE CO.
GENERAL HARDWARE AND HOUSEFURNISHINGS
ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
Front Street and Park Avenue Telephone 398

DODGE BROTHERS
WINTER CAR
Laing Machine Auto Repair Co.
410-416 SYCAMORE STREET, PLAINFIELD

'Phone Connection
West End Storage Warehouse
212 LEE PLACE
JOHN WINZENRIED, Prop.
MOVING VANS
GENERAL TRUCKING
Second Hand Furniture Bought and Sold.
Residence, 312 Lee Place.

L. Moraller & Sons
Watchmakers and Jewelers
Has that watch or clock or yours been keeping rag-time? Bring it in and let us repair and put it in order for you. We make a specialty of this kind of work.
Prices Reasonable.
317 Park Ave. 'Phone 1783.
10 27 tf

PLAINFIELD WINDOW CLEANING CO.
H. MERSTRICH, Prop.
Stores, Offices, Private Residences, New Buildings Cleaned, Scrubbed and Oiled. Office, 121 Liberty St. Tel. 1045.

Don't Envy the Big Car
Equip your Ford with the HASSLER SHOCK ABSORBER
and enjoy the same comfort.
A. W. BRIGGS, Local Agent
Tel. 2680. 310 W. Front St.

The Modern Spirit

of co-operation, the spirit which animates all successful business, prevails in the organization of our Federal reserve bank.

We own stock in it. We keep our reserve cash in it. We have a voice in electing its directors and through them in choosing its management. It is our bank, and its resources enable us at all times to meet the legitimate banking requirements of our community.

You, in turn, can co-operate with us in maintaining the Federal Reserve Banking System, and at the same time share in its benefits and protection by becoming one of its depositors.

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

CITY NATIONAL BANK

PLAINFIELD, N. J.

LIBERAL INTEREST ON DEPOSITS

Have us overhaul your transmission—the intermediate gears wear quickly and if they are not replaced they are very apt to strip, injuring other gears besides leaving you perhaps miles out on a lonely road.

Transmission bearings and gears need an expert examination at least once a year—neglect to have this done will spell high expense and very serious inconveniences.

OUR mechanics KNOW transmissions—let them overhaul your car NOW.

QUEEN CITY GARAGE

209 East Fifth St.

'Phone 2332

Open Day and Night

Plainfield, N. J.

KRAUTHAMER'S

Saves You One Third

WATCHUNG AVE AT 4TH STREET.

Plainfield, N. J.

from factory to wearer

COATS, SUITS, DRESSES and SKIRTS

OUR GUARANTTEE: Make your selection. Pay for it and take it away. One week later, if your purchase has not proven entirely satisfactory, bring it back. We will cheerfully refund the full price, and your carfare as well!

Your Living Room Furniture

Should be comfortable, attractive and well made, for in this room you receive your guests, you sit with your family, and enjoy real home comfort. It should be the best room in the house. We have some wonderfully attractive suites with cane and tapestry effects, in mahogany and dull brown oak that are just right in style and price, too.

Refrigerators

Real ice savers that will last for years, made of solid oak stock, white steel and stone lined, at—

$16.50 to $75.00

Couch Hammocks

Many fancy coverings; also army gray; guaranteed springs and soft mattresses, at—

$11, $14.50, $19.50, $25

THIS IS A REAL FURNITURE STORE

ALL THE NAME IMPLIES AND MORE.

A place where good furniture is sold at most reasonable prices. Really a place you will enjoy visiting because of the interesting and beautiful things that we have displayed, suitable for any part of your home.

John S. Johnston

Successor to SHIRLEY & JOHNSTON

The Quality Home Furnishers

Babcock Building W. Front St. Plainfield

A Delightful Dining Room

YOUR family and guests will enjoy an appetizing meal to the fullest extent, if the dining room reflects the cheer and comfort afforded by Cornell-Wood-Board on the walls and ceilings. You can easily and quickly apply it yourself, if you choose, for it comes in convenient sized panels and nails right over the old wall or direct to the framework. Full directions for applying with each bundle.

Cornell-Wood-Board

Excels for Walls, Ceilings and Partitions

Repairs, Alterations or New Work

A resistant of fire as well as a remarkable non-conductor of heat and cold. Cornell-Wood-Board will not warp, chip, crack or buckle. It is especially adaptable as a covering for walls, ceilings and partitions of Residences, Churches, Stores, Theaters, Schools, Farm Houses, Dairy Barns, and for all alterations and repairs. Special purposes include its use for Window Display, Shelf Backing, Art Screens, etc.

We will gladly show you Cornell-Wood-Board. Come in today. Free Decoration and Design Department at your service.

J. D. Loizeaux Lumber Co.

East End Yard — 861 SOUTH AVENUE.

West End Yard and Mill — ROCK AVE., Near Front Street

'Phone 1776

PLAINFIELD THEATRE

COOLEST PLACE IN TOWN

Today and Tomorrow

2:15-7:00-9:00

NEW YORK'S SENSATION

THE DOLLY SISTERS

In Five Acts of Romance and Beauty

The Million Dollar Dollies

In Addition to

Other Big Features

Monday & Tuesday

2:15-7:00-9:00

William Fox Presents the Athletic Thunderbolt

George Walsh

—IN—

Brave and Bold

A Mile-a-Minute Action Story Well Seasoned With Love.

Together With

Other Attractions

Wednesday and Thursday

The Eminent Actor

TYRONE POWER

—IN—

The Planter

Seven Reels of Spectacular Photo-drama Produced from Herman Whitaker's Famous Novel of Southern Mexico.

Let us guide you in the selection of your

WINES : : LIQUORS : : LIQUEURS

We carry imported and domestic brands in wide variety.

BALLANTINE'S NEWARK ALES

Famous for eighty years for Quality, Strength and Flavor.

"Get the Three-Ring Trade-Mark"

Deliveries. Tel. Plainfield 190

EASTERN BOTTLING COMPANY

Second Street and Central Avenue.

Crops In Jersey Reflects Weather

Cool, wet weather and a poor stand in some sections of the State are responsible for the low conditions of corn, says the monthly crop report of the Bureau of Statistics and Inspection, of the State Department of Agriculture, issued at Trenton this week. Hail and rain storms during June did some local damage throughout the State, and in some sections considerable blight has appeared on apple and pear trees. The June drop is responsible for the lowered condition of apples and peaches, the report continues, and white potato condition, especially in the Southern counties, is below normal. The condition of the tomato crop is good, it is reported, and indications are that the acreage of late tomatoes has been increased 20 per cent., most of which has been in the Southern counties.

During the middle of June the seventeen-year locust appeared over a small area along the coast in Monmouth county. Brood ten of this insect is due in fourteen counties of the State next year. The Agricultural Department will issue detailed information concerning this brood next month.

The forecast of July 1 of this year shows that there will be 2,700 less bushels of wheat grown in New Jersey this year than in 1917, the total estimate being 2,656,000 bushels. An escrease of 26,000, bushels of rye is forecasted; while the total bushels of oats forecasted for 1918 is 2,366,000, just 158,000 more bushels than in 1917. A falling off of 880,000 bushels of corn is expected, it being estimated that New Jersey will produce but 11,000,000 bushels this years. An increase of 18,000 bushels of hay is expected, while a decrease of 976,000 bushels of white potatoes is being looked forward to, there being an estimate that 9,288,000 bushels of white potatoes will be produced in the State this year.

The condition July 1, forecasts the production of 2,529,000 bushels of apples, 816,000 bushels of peaches, and 670,000 bushels of pears. The egg production for June in commercial plants was but forty-four per cent. One hundred per cent. equals one egg a day a hen during the period reported for.

Trolley Car and Autos In a Crash

In the rush of traffic which followed the departure of the audience at Madam Hope's lecture in Hartridge Auditorium, Tuesday night, a trolley car-automobile crash occurred which caused considerable excitement and blocked Arlington avenue for some time. Two machines were damaged but no one was injured.

Arlington trolley No. 778, in charge of Motorman E. H. Baker and Conductor J. Hahn, was bound in town just as the numerous automobiles began to pick up their passengers following the lecture. A machine owned by former Mayor William L. Saunders, of the borough, in charge of Edwin James, the driver, started across the street as the trolley reached the spot and a crash occurred. The Saunders car was jammed against another one standing near the curb and belonging to C. B. Wigton, of Watchung avenue, but unoccupied. All three vehicles were wedged together and it required considerable maneuvering to get them separated.

The trolley car escaped damage but both automobiles were more or less smashed up. The blame for the crash was disputed by both sides.

Synopsis of Meeting of the Board of Chosen Freeholders.

A regular meeting of the Board of Chosen Freeholders was held on Friday, July 5th, at 2:30 p. m.

Roll call showed 17 members present, 5 absent.

A petition from the Morris County Traction Company requesting the privilege of increasing fares was received and referred to the Committee on Legal Questions and County Attorney.

The Committee on Eastman Street Bridge, Cranford, recommended that notice be served on the Dover Boiler Works that if work was not started in five days the contract would be considered abandoned. This was agreed to and notice was served by the Clerk.

On recommendation from Committees the following contracts were awarded:

South Avenue Bridge, Cranford, $125.00; Painting Bridge in Westfield—additional, $20.00; Painting Westfield Avenue Bridge, contract awarded to Josh Neil for $75.00; Mountain Avenue, Mountainside, $100.00; Centenpial Avenue Bridge, Cranford, (To Stiles & Bonnetti), $667.00; Springfield Avenue Bridge, New Providence, to L. A. Oaks, $658.00; Compressor at Bonnie Burn, to Wellington Pump Company for $1140.00; Scales to Meyer Scale Co., for $90.00; 200 ft. track at 64c. per lineal foot.

Reports from the following were read and ordered filed:

County Engineer, Road Committee, Engineer's Office, Elizabeth Drawbridge, County Farm, Jail, Probation Office, Sealer of Weights and Measures, Road Supervisor and Rahway Drawbridge.

The following resolutions were adopted:

To pay bill of Joseph Bonnetti for $619.45 when approved by the Committee.

Freeholders from Rahway and Clark to repair Bridge at Madison Hill for $75.00.

Bill of Ralph B. Carter Co. for $633.72 when approved by Committee.

Increasing salary of Florence Stiles to $100 per month.

Cancelling contract with Weldon Contacting Co. for repairs to St. George Avenue.

The following Committees were appointed:

Freeholders, Smith, Trembley, *Buckle on cross drain Central avenue, Westfield.*

Freeholders Hatfield, Darby, McMane on Lincoln avenue, Cranford.

Freeholders Bird, Miller, Thompson on culvert, Evona avenue, Plainfield.

Freeholders Dengler, Doll, Krouse on Bridge at Peach Orchard Brook, Linden.

A resolution authorizing the issue of Bonds to the amount of $231,000 at 4½ per cent. in place of Temporary Loans of the same amount passed in 1917, was on roll call adopted.

Board adjourned to meet Thursday, August 1st, 1918, at 2:30 p. m.

BEN. KING, Clerk.

VERNON N. WATERS WEDS MISS McINTYRE.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. McIntyre, of 140 North avenue, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Charlotte McIntyre, to Vernon N. Waters, of East Third street. The ceremony took place in this city on June 26 last and the young couple are now making their home at 161 Duer street, the borough.

Mr. Waters, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Waters, of East Third street, was until recently manager of the Plainfield Cab Company, but at the present time is employed at the Jersey Central freight station on upper North avenue.

Telephone 1913

New Staten Island Dry Cleaning Co

FANCY DYEING, CLEANING AND PRESSING

110 WATCHUNG AVE

Plainfield, N. J.

Hotel Waldorf

East Front Street

Krueger's Beer on Draught

Imported Wines, Liquors and Cigars

HENRY WINDHAM, Proprietor

CAMP DIX, WRIGHTSTOWN.

Touring car for private parties can be procured for transportation to Camp Dix by telephoning 2030 or 1176-J. Rates reasonables.—Adv.

FURS

Repairing and Remodeling

At SUMMER PRICES—Carrying the advantage of following next season's models and the assurance of prompt delivery when required.

BRING YOURS IN NOW

CHAS. KURTZMAN

178 EAST FRONT ST. 'Phone 1935

Editorial Comment Is the Life of a Newspaper Read The RECORD

PLAINFIELD RECORD

If You Want NEWS When It Is NEWS Read The RECORD

Volume 2—No. 39. PLAINFIELD, NEW JERSEY, FRIDAY, JULY 19, 1918. Subscription—Single Copies, 5 Cents; $2.00 a Year.

Final Decree Rules Out All But One Local Firm In Sharing Exner Money

A final decree in the long drawn-out litigation between creditors of the Paul J. Exner Company and the Plainfield Board of Education was handed down this week by Vice Chancellor Stevenson in Chancery chambers at Jersey City. Only one Plainfield concern, the Plainfield Trap Rock Company, is allowed its claim out of the $14,099.55 held by the school officials as a balance after the defaulted Exner contract had been completed by John S. Dahl. As a result, there is talk of an appeal, but this was not confirmed by any of the interested lawyers interviewed by a Record man today.

The primary facts in the Exner case are well known to Plainfielders as they followed the failure of the contracting company to complete the big addition to the city high school. The Board of Education found it necessary to turn the work over to John Dahl, and when the latter finished it there remained the sum of $14,099.-555, which technically belonged to the Exner concern. This firm, however, had failed to pay its sub-contractors and material men and liens were filed against the money. The failure occurred in March, 1914, and the matter has since been awaiting the final disposition which came a few days ago.

In a preliminary decree several weeks ago Vice Chancellor Stevenson awarded the Plainfield Board of Education $2,500 as damages against the Exner company for its failure to complete the contract on time and also allowed the following claims amounting in all to $5,033.37:

Legal expenses of School Board, $418.85; architect's fees, $560.00; amount paid the City National Bank, $1,554.52.

The primary suit was brought by the New Jersey Terra Cotta Company against the Board of Education and after the $5,033.37 had been deducted from the $14,099.55, and interest of $1,138.51 added, the complaining firm was allowed its claim out of the balance, the amount being $2,176.87, together with interest of $272.64, counsel fees of $200.00 and taxed costs. The Plainfield Trap Rock Company was allowed its claim of $421.14, interest of $51.18, counsel fees of $100.00 and taxed costs. Beside these, the only claims allowed by the Vice Chancellor are those of the Gypsum Fireproofing Company, $2,344.02; Building Improvement Company, $2,659.93, and H. J. Hoerner & Sons, $2,556.00, with interest, counsel fees and taxed costs in each instance.

Among the local claims not allowed in the final decree are those of the A. M. Griffen Company, the J. D. Loizeaux Lumber Company, Albert Rajotte, E. J. Bebout, Levering & Garrigues Company, Conroy Brothers and G. C. Randolph Company. There are also a numbere of out of town firms not permitted to share in the balance. Plainfield lawyers who appeared in the proceedings in behalf of creditors include: Isaac P. Runyon, Winfield S. Angleman, Carlos C. Gallup, Swackhamer & Bird, Codington & Blatz, Harry C. Runyon and William A. Coddington.

Jenkinson Says Relief Is in Sight

At a conference between State Fuel Administrator Richard C. Jenkinson and a delegation of Plainfield officials and coal dealers, headed by Mayor Leighton Calkins, at Newark, Wednesday afternoon, assurance was given by the State Executive that every effort would be made to speed up coal shipments into this city and thereby relieve the situation that has rapidly been getting serious.

Beside Mayor Calkins, those in the Plainfield party included Corporation Counsel Charles A. Reed, Marion S. Ackerman and Chauncey L. Hight, of the Public Affairs Committee, and Arthur T. Goodenough and Fred J. Harris, representing the coal dealers.

Mr. Jenkinson said he appreciated that Plainfield had not been receiving a sufficient quantity of coal but asserted that the delinquency was due to the national administration diverting shipments to New England. These, he said, were now about completed and New Jersey, in common with the other Middle Atlantic States, is now being centered upon for hurry up orders. He also explained that the national and state administrations are meeting with numerous difficulties ni living up to the program mapped out last spring but it had to be strictly adhered to and if one section fell behind there was no direct way of bringing it back to center again. However, Mr. Jenkinson added, he saw that conditions were nas as they should be in Plainfield and he would make it a personal matter to see that of the new shipments now coming this way, the city would be given a generous portion in order to let dealers fill their first one-third orders.

Mayor Calkins and former Senator Reed expressed themselves today as being pleased with the manner in which Mr. Jenkinson listened to their statements and the assurances he gave them of possible relief. The Public Affairs Committee, however will keep in close touch with the situation and will consult Mr. Jenkinson again at an early date.

Bullet in Head No Bar to Boy Called to Court

With one eye missing and a bullet buried somewhere inside his head, James Anderson, the sixteen-year-old colored boy shot three times several weeks ago by his companion, Fortunato Sweeney, appeared in the city court this morning in preparation for the trial of his assailant.

The case has been called before Judge Pierce at Elizabeth, this afternoon, and Anderson, only recently discharged from Muhlenberg Hospital, will tell how Sweeney attempted to take his life because he would not run away with him. The first two bullets fired at Anderson flattened against his skull but the other went directly through the right eye and imbedded itself somewhere in behind. The physicians at the hospital took the eye out but were unable to probe for the bullet because of threatened serious consequences.

Sweeney, whose home is on Plainfield avenue, was formerly an inmate of the Jamesburg Reform School, and it is probable that he will be returned to that institution.

Corporal Peck Plans Drive for Army Recruits

Determined to keep up the interest in enlisting and thereby continue the splendid record for local enrollments, Corporal E. D. Peck has arranged for a recruiting drive to be held tomorrow afternoon and evening.

Beginning at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, one, and perhaps, two automobiles will leave the postoffice building on Watchung avenue, bound for important corners in sections of the city. The leading machine, decorated with service flags, will carry Sergeant Borders, of Newark, who will sound bugle calls, and also Senator William N. Runyon and Martin A. Korff, announced as the principal speakers. Senator Runyon and Mr. Korff have made military matters a close study and they will tell the young men who gather to hear them just why they should delay no longer but enter the service as soon as possible. Corporal Peck and his assistant officer, Private Harry Derflinger, will distribute circular matter among the audiences to enlighten possible recruits on the merits of the various divisions of the army in need of men.

The stopping places of the recruiting party will include Madison avenue and Front street, West Third and Liberty streets, East Third and Richmond streets, the Italian section in the East Eand and other points to be designated later. In the evening, the members of the party will visit all the local theatres for the purpose of addressing tthe audiences.

Uncle Sam is in need of young men for practically all of his army departments and urges young Americans to enlist now while the opportunities are better than they will be later on. It seems certain that in the very near future the draft age will be changed to include all men between 19 and 45 years, consequently, it is pointed out, the enlisted men will have the advantage in getting promotions and commissions when the conscription is made. Corporal Peck and Private Derflinger are at the postoffice building up to 9 o'clock each night and will gladly give all the information necessary to those desiring to enlist.

First Call For Limited Service Men

An order received by Secretary Freeman, at the local Exemption Board this morning, makes the first call for accepted registrants placed on the limited service list.

The message came from the Adjutant General's office, and instructs Mr. Freeman to pick out four men from the limited class for military police and patrol duty at Syracuse, N. Y. They will entrain on Monday, July 29. Owing to the fact that Mr. Freeman was busy today checking up the fifteen colored men starting out at noon for Camp Dix, he was unable to give out the names of the four men to fill this order.

Some time ago the local Exemption Board designated eighty-nine men to appear at the Evergreen Avenue School next Monday afternoon for physical examination. They are the remainder of the 189 new registrants secured on June 5, as nearly 100 others have applied to the State Board for exemption on industrial or other grounds. Of the eighty-nine scheduled for examination there are now only about seventy left as the others have been entering the naval service since they were placed in Class 1-A.

The Board announced yesterday that these re-classified men had passed the physical test and wert put in 1-A: Bernard J. Kline, Carl E. Johnson, Earl C. Huff, Joseph H. Miner, Edward Conklin and Louis Abramson. Miner has already enlisted in the engineers corps, resigning his position in the city fire department to respond to a government call for volunteers. At the same time he enlisted, three others from Plainfield, also entered the same corps. They are: A. J. Aquado, Clarence D. Tilley and Evad D. Peterson.

The names of Morris Gold, of St. Louis, and Steve Kerehoff, of Caanan, Conn., have been added to the list of seventeen white men from the Plainfield district who are to go to Camp Dix next Thursday morning. These two registered in their home town but as they are working in this city, they are being inducted here at the request of their local boards.

The Citizens' Committee is completing arrangements for a farewell demonstration to be given these nineteen white men next Wednesday night. It will be on the order of the previous affairs, with a dinner and speeches forming the principal part of the program. On Thursday morning the men will parade from Exemption Board headquarters in the Babcock building to the North avenue station headed by a band and city officials. Exclusive of Morris Gold and Steve Kerehoff the men who are to depart next Thursday morning are the following:

James J. McNamee, William C. Ryder, Joseph P. Venezia, Michael Panillo, Michael Nearfine, Charles H. Betzenberger, J. J. Fox, Charles V. Cullen, Dennis O'Sullivan, Frank W. Binsky, Millard K. McAfee, David B. Huston, Sammy Valentine, Fred Burton, Stanley Maczyn, Anthony Russo, James B. Carter and J. J. Hanning.

Hood Property Sold to New Yorker for $100,000

Five Acre Show Place at Stelle and Plainfield Avenues Becomes Property of Harry P. Schedd, Eastern Manager for Marshall Field Co.--Largest Residential Deal Made in Local Realty Annals

Richard Hayden Hood's beautiful residential place at Stelle and Plainfield avenues, considered one of the finest residential properties in Plainfield, was yesterday sold to Harry P. Schedd, of New York city, eastern manager for the Marshall Field dry goods company of Chicago. While those connected with the transaction would give no figure, it is stated by others in a position to know that the purchase price was about $100,000.

Harvey R. Linbarger, of 197 North avenue, conducted the negotiations that led to the deal, which is said to be the largest residential realty transaction that has ever taken place in Plainfield. There have been numerous exchanges of property ownership in the business section that have gone far beyond the $100,000 figure but the investment has always led the way to a new business building or some commercial transaction. Mr. Schedd came to Plainfield on several occasions and on making tours of the city by automobile became impressed with its advantages as a suburban community. He eventually decided to remove here and his determination led to the purchase of the Hood property.

The residence, which has the address of 541 Stelle avenue, is at present occupied by Mr. Hood himself. It is possible that he will not vacate before September 1 and the new owner will take possession about two weeks later. The coming of the latter will make a distinct addition to Plainfield's roster of successful business men with offices in New York, as Mr. Schedd is one of the best known department store and dry goods managers in the country.

The Hood residence was originally built about twenty years ago by Philip V. R. Van Wyck, a relative of former Mayor Van Wyck, of New York. About twelve years ago he sold it to Mr. Hood, a successful contractor, who was also attracted to Plainfield by its high standard of dwellings and general advantages for metropolitan business men. After acquiring the Van Wyck place, Mr. Hood immediately began making improvements. He continued to add new parcels of ground to his original purchase until finally he had the entire block on Plainfield avenue, two hundred and fifty feet on Stelle avenue and three hundred and sixty-four feet at the rear end on Randolph road, extending to Field avenue. One of the purchases included what was known as Stelle's Woods and this was so improved as to make the corner one of the show places of the city. Mr. Hood installed a small lake, innumerable fountains, rare plants and flowers and otherwise beautified the grounds. He is especially fond of roses and had many varieties growing about the place at all times, transplanting them from large green-houses which grew them in great confusion. Through the profuseness of these flowers the property was designated as "The Rose Roses," a name by which it has been familiar to practically all Plainfield.

George W. Fraker, of West Eighth street, who is president of the Carolina Cotton Woolen Mills, was instrumental in bringing Mr. Schedd to Plainfield. He has been a close personal friend of the latter for many years and is himself enthusiastic over Plainfield. Through the Linbarger agency, Mr. Fraker recently purchased the Albert H. Atterbury property at Seventh street and Central avenue and is to occupy the premises shortly. Mr. Atterbury is planning to build a new home on Hillside avenue.

Jersey Central Will Go Ahead With Bay Bridge

Confirmation that the New Jersey Central intends to go ahead with its proposed seven million dollar bridge over Newark Bay, between Elizabethport and Bayonne, was made at the meeting of the State Board of Commerce and Navigation at Trenton, on Tuesday.

On that occasion the State Board gave the railroad the desired permission to erect the structure, subject to the approval of the War Department at Washington, which has the final word in matters of this kind. Officials of the State Board will also appear before army engineers at a meeting to be held in Newark on Monday morning, July 29, at which time the subject of changing the channel line and other matters concerning Newark Bay will be discussed. All are of importance to the construction of the bridge but as the army department has previously gone over the plans and ordered certain changes it is believed that full sanction will be given for the railroad's work.

The erection of a new bridge over Newark Bay has been a dream of the New Jersey Central for many years and the wish of thousands of commuters from Plainfield and points all along the line. Nearly ten years ago, the New Jersey Central directed its chief engineer, the late Joseph O. Osgood, whose home was on Willow avenue, North Plainfield, to prepare plans for an up-to-date structure that would do away with the present wooden span that is alike costly and unsatisfactory. Mr. Osgood was enthusiastic over the proposition and designs he submitted just before his death were highly satisfactory to the railroad officials and subjected to only slight criticism on the part of the Government. The latter about three years ago ordered certain changes to conform with war regulations that Mr. Osgood completed a short time before his death. It is these revised plans that have been considered by the State Board of Commerce and Navigation and accepted and which the War Department will undoubtedly accept at the meeting in Newark.

With the advanced cost of materials and the scarcity of labor the impression has prevailed recently that the Central would not go ahead with the bridge. This doubt was cleared away when the State Board acted on the application Tuesday. The old bridge is inadequate to take care of the tremendous traffic and it has become imperative that the new structure be put in position as soon as possible.

Plans submitted by the railroad provide for a four-track bridge, the steel girders of which will rest upon concrete columns one hundred and twenty-five feet apart. There are to be two draw spans of two hundred feet each. The design of the bridge, it is believed, will be of material assistance to navigation, especially when there is ice in the bay. It is proposed to construct two tracks adjacent to the present structure. Traffic then will be carried over there tracks during the construction of the other two. The new bridge will be considerably higher than the present one and the tracks in Elizabethport have already been raised a portion of the distance in order to conform with the new grade. The present bridge is not only so low that it impedes the flow of ice in the breaking-up after the extreme weather of winter but the pilings have to be renewed at regular intervals, thus keeping a big gang of men at work almost all the time. In addition the structure is not considered any too safe and the uninitiated passenger rides over it with more than a little trepidation.

At the meeting Tuesday, the Board of Commerce reorganized for the year by unanimously re-electing J. Spencer Smith, of Tenafly, president, and Richard C. Jenkinson, of Newark, as vice president.

First of National Service Meetings At the Scott Plant

An enthusiastic gathering of 700 employes of the Walter Scott Company listened with rapt attention to addresses given at a patriotic meeting held in the shop during the noon hour Tuesday.

The principal speakers were Major A. E. Lancaster, one of the first 100,000 British to oppose the Germans in the initial drive into Belgium, and Dr. A. P. Campbell, both of whom have been sent on tour by the National Service section of the Emergency Fleet Corporation. In addition to these two men, Rev. Dr. E. Vicar Stevenson, of this city, also spoke, and Mrs. A. J. Laing, who was accompanied by her husband, sang two solos.

The addresses of both Major Lancaster and Dr. Campbell were brief, but the former took occasion to warn the men of the Scott plant not to place any reliance in the word of a Hun. He related several instances to show their treachery and at the same time off-set German propaganda that has been spread among the workmen of the country.

This was the first meeting conducted by the National Service section at the Scott plant, and because of the great enthusiasm manifested by the men, others will probably be held in the near future. This concern is turning out government munitions and the administration realizes that it is highly essential that the expert mechanics be shown in no uncertain manner how much their services and their product are needed for the country's welfare. The speakers who are sent out are men of experience and ability, and their words of advice have always proven highly beneficial.

PASTOR LEAVES FOR OHIO.

Rev. A. F. Desterhaft, who has been pastor of the Christian and Missionary Alliance church, Wednesday left for Mansfield, O., where he will spend a few weeks before going to South China to engage in mission work.

RED CROSS COLLECTION.

A special collection for the benefit of the local Red Cross chapter will be taken at St. Mary's church next Sunday morning. Members of St. Mary's auxiliary to the Red Cross will be stationed in the vestibules after each mass and will receive the offe[illegible] from the parishioners.

Colored Selectives Leave for Camp Dix

A contingent of fifteen colored men, fourteen of them from this district and one other inducted for a local board at Buffalo, N. Y., left at noon today for Camp Dix. Their departure on the 12:39 train from the North avenue station was witnessed by a large crowd of relatives and friends who added enthusiastic cheers to the last fond farewells.

Previous to appearing at the station, the selectives assembled at the local draft board office in the Babcock building for final instruction. From there they marched through the streets behind a fife and drum corps and all along the route they were given an ovation.

Last night the contingent of fifteen was entertained by the Citizens' Committee at an affair taking place in the Mt. Olive Baptist church on Liberty street. Itb egan at 9 o'clock with the serving of a chicken supper prepared by volunteer colored women, while otheers acted as waitresses. The menu was complete from the first to the last detail and it was plainly apparent to the observers that the boys enjoyed every bit of it. After the last course had been served, John J. Varley, chairman of the Citizens' Committee, began a program of speech making by extending kindly advice to the selectives and afterward introducing speakers of the evening. These included Senator William N. Runyon, Rev. Dr. Philip B. Strong, Rev. Frederick L. Imes, Rev. Arthur D. Jones, Rev. D. Y. Campbell and others. Members of the Mt. Olive church and other volunteers gave vocal and instrumental selections.

Paul Levi Robertson, of Buffalo, N. Y., is the additional man going with today's contingent of fourteen. He registered in Buffalo but has been working in Plainfield and was inducted at the request of the officials in his home town. The fourteen Plainfielders include Joseph Parsons, the well known taxicab driver who enlisted in the Fifteenth Regiment in New York last fall and was afterward discharged because of a slight physical defect. It also includes Fred Vaughn, the organizer and leading member of De Lisle's orchestra, which has played for many social affairs in Plainfield for the past two years. The other twelve colored men leaving today are as follows:

Charles W. Barnes, Herbert S. Vaughn, Luther B. Brinkley, George W. Saunders, Clyde Lovell, Dillon Goddard, Fred J. Dungy, Houston L. Ravis, John W. Gillan, Elijah McIntyre, Willias Harris and Charles H. Carmon.

Harry Kirch, of Somerset street, and Joseph Wherry, of Vine street, have enlisted in the U. S. navy. Mr. George Kirch.

Disorderly House Inmates Lodged in County Jail

Frank Winston, colored, proprietor of a disorderly house at 815 Richmond street, was this morning taken to the county jail to serve a sentence of sixty days imposed by Judge DeMeza in the city court yesterday. He was given his choice of serving the time or paying a twenty-dollar fine, but though he made several attempts to get the money from friends, he was finally forced to take a vacation at the expense of the county.

With Winston, when he was escorted to Elizabeth, were also Estelle Stuart, of Bloomfield; Florence Jackson and Grace Washington, of Newark, who will spend twenty days in jail, not being able to pay fines of ten dollars each. They were caught in the raid on Winston's place as were also Walter Carr, Harry White, Dilion Goddard and Arnold Fee. Sentence was suspended on Fee but the others paid fines of ten dollars each.

The raid was made early Wednesday night by Sergeants Flynn and O'Keefe and Patrolman Muir.

Frank Symons, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Stuart Symons, of Watchung avenue, who is stationed at Fort Zachary Taylor, has been commissioned a first lieutenant.

Children of Israel To Raise Flag at Synagogue Sunday

Arrangements have been completed for the raising of a service flag, containing twenty-five stars, at the New street synagogue at 6:30 on Sunday next. The committee in charge has succeeded in procuring quite a number of speakers. Mayor Calkins will make a patriotic address. Among others will be Rev. J. Y. Broek, ex-Senator James E. Martine, Judge DeMeza and several other city officials.

The Liberty Band has been engaged to play National anthems, appropriate to the occasion. The committee has also been successful in procuring Rabbi S. Pessin, of Springfield, Mass., who comes highly recommended as a Jewish scholar and noted orator, who is about to be engaged by the local congregation, and will address the gathering. A large crowd is expected and all interested are cordially invited to attend.

FIREMEN TRANSFERRED.

Fireman William Jaeger, who has been stationed at No. 3 house on West Fourth street for the past six years, was today transferred to headquarters. His place in the West End is to be taken by Fireman Jens Claasseen, who was stationed at No. 3 for a long time but who for the past three years has been at headquarters. No reason has been assigned for the change.

MADE FIRST LIEUTENANT.

Walter H. Freeman, chief clerk of the Plainfield Exemption Board, received word yesterday that his son, Stuart F. Freeman, of the field artillery, has been commissioned a first lieutenant. He is stationed at Camp Zachary Taylor, Ky. Mr. Freeman also has two other sons in the service.

Public Service to Withhold Appeal

It is considered certain that the Public Service Railway Company will accept the verdict of the Public Utilities Commission limiting the fare increase to a cent raise in transfers, and that President Thomas N. McCarter will write such acceptance before July 24. The failure of the directors of the company to authorize any certiorari proceedings at the meeting Tuesday confirms this view.

The company sought much more generous treatment. The way is still open for an appeal to the Supreme Court, but will probably not be taken. Accepting the verdict for the present, the Public Service is expected to institute proceedings looking to a complete readjustment of rates immediately on the conclusion of the war. Acceptance of the fare decision carries with it an agreement to submit a zoning plan before January 1, 1919, and adoption of this plan would bring about a readjustment without the expense of an appraisal of the property, which would amount to $150,000.

Two Plainfielders Promoted to Corporal

Rapid promotion has come to Harry Goeller, of New street, who went out of Plainfield with a selective contingent on July 5. This week he was made corporal in the 3d Company, Fifth Regiment Engineers, stationed at Camp Humphrey, Va.

Corporal Goeller, who is the son of the late William Goeller, employed for many years at the Potter Pres Works, is a mason by trade and has been assigned to this class of work in the engineering department. Several Plainfield boys are in the same company with him.

Another Plainfielder to be promoted to the rank of corporal this week is Benjamin Harris, of 726 Clinton avenue, who has been stationed at Camp Dix for the past five months. He was a member of the Scout Masters' Association when selected for service and his knowledge of military tactics gained through this association qualified him for advancement. He was originally a member of the 307th Field Artillery, but when that contingent went overseas was transferred to a brigade headquarters company for special drill work. Corporal Harris is a brother to Albert Harris, the well-known local insurance man.

Miss Mary Kennedy, of West Fourth street, will leave tomorrow for New Haven, Conn., to spend a two weeks' vacation with relatives.

Death Again Enters The Edmundson Home

For the second time within two weeks, death entered the home of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Edmundson, of 840 West Fourth street, Wednesday noon, and claimed their seven-month old daughter, Mary. The child was a victim of a summer complaint, which on Saturday, July 6, caused the demise of her four-year-old brother, William. A third child in the family, Catherine, aged two and a half years, is ill at the present time from the same cause and on several occasions has been in a critical condition.

It was stated at the time that William died that the complaint had resulted from the children eating green grapes. The Drs. Hedges and Dr. William H. Anthony, who were called into the case, could find no verification. Their diagnosis fixed the trouble as a form of summer complaint similar to dysentery. The physicians are exerting every effort to save the third and only child but at the present time it is not yet out of danger.

The funeral of little Mary will take place this afternoon at the parents' home, and burial will be in St. Mary's cemetery.

Dudley Miller Burned Fighting Alcohol Flames

Dudley Miller, the Park avenue druggist, was severely burned about the hands in fighting a blaze at his pharmacy at 11:10 yesterday morning.

A gallon bottle of alcohol which Mr. Miller placed on a table broke fr msome unknown cause and [illegible] lowed the liquid contents to [illegible] nea ra lighted gas stove. They [illegible] came ignited and in a moment [illegible] flames spread to a closet where m[illegible] bottles of alcohol were stored a[illegible] these broke in half after becom[illegible] overheated, thus adding more fuel [illegible] the fire.

Mr. Miller was alone at the ti[illegible] but forgot personal dangers in throwing the remainder of the alcohol bottles, still holding a portion of their blazing contents, out the back door. He was still at work at this task when the fire department arrived in response to a telephone alarm sent in by someone to whom th druggist called. It was necessary for Mr. Miller to have his burns dressed by a physician. The loss occasioned by the fire will amount to [illegible] twenty-five dollars.

—FURNISHED rooms. Rooms to accommodate three men. Apply 141 [illegible] street.

Editorial Comment Is the Life of a Newspaper
Read The RECORD

PLAINFIELD RECORD

If You Want NEWS When It Is NEWS
Read The RECORD

Volume 2—No. 39. PLAINFIELD, NEW JERSEY, FRIDAY, JULY 19, 1918. Subscription—Single Copies, 5 Cents; $2.00 a Year.

Final Decree Rules Out All But One Local Firm In Sharing Exner Money

A final decree in the long drawn-out litigation between creditors of the Paul J. Exner Company and the Plainfield Board of Education was handed down this week by Vice Chancellor Stevenson in Chancery chambers at Jersey City. Only one Plainfield concern, the Plainfield Trap Rock Company, is allowed its claim out of the $14,099.55 held by the school officials as a balance after the defaulted Exner contract had been completed by John S. Dahl. As a result, there is talk of an appeal, but this was not confirmed by any of the interested lawyers interviewed by a Record man today.

The primary facts in the Exner case are well known to Plainfielders as they followed the failure of the contracting company to complete the big addition to the city high school. The Board of Education found it necessary to turn the work over to John Dahl, and when the latter finished it there remained the sum of $14,099.555, which technically belonged to the Exner concern. This firm, however, had failed to pay its sub-contractors and material men and liens were filed against the money. The failure occurred in March, 1914, and the matter has since been awaiting the final disposition which came a few days ago.

In a preliminary decree several weeks ago Vice Chancellor Stevenson awarded the Plainfield Board of Education $2,500 as damages against the Exner company for its failure to complete the contract on time and also allowed the following claims amounting in all to $5,033.37:

Legal expenses of School Board, $418.85; architect's fees, $560.00; amount paid the City National Bank, $1,554.52.

The primary suit was brought by the New Jersey Terra Cotta Company against the Board of Education and after the $5,033.37 had been deducted from the $14,099.55, and interest of $1,138.51 added, the complaining firm was allowed its claim out of the balance, the amount being $2,176.87, together with interest of $272.64, counsel fees of $200.00 and taxed costs. The Plainfield Trap Rock Company was allowed its claim of $421.14, interest of $51.18, counsel fees of $100.00 and taxed costs. Beside these, the only claims allowed by the Vice Chancellor are those of the Gypsum Fireproofing Company, $2,344.02; Building Improvement Company, $2,659.93, and H. J. Hoerner & Sons, $2,556.00, with interest, counsel fees and taxed costs in each instance.

Among the local claims not allowed in the final decree are those of the A. M. Griffen Company, the J. D. Loizeaux Lumber Company, Albert Rajotte, E. J. Bebout, Levering & Garrigues Company, Conroy Brothers and C. C. Randolph Company. There are also a numbere of out of town firms not permitted to share in the balance. Plainfield lawyers who appeared in the proceedings in behalf of creditors include: Isaac P. Runyon, Winfield S. Angleman, Carlos C. Gallup, Swackhamer & Bird, Codington & Blatz, Harry C. Runyon and William A. Coddington.

Jenkinson Says Relief Is in Sight

At a conference between State Fuel Administrator Richard C. Jenkinson and a delegation of Plainfield officials and coal dealers, headed by Mayor Leighton Calkins, at Newark, Wednesday afternoon, assurance was given by the State Executive that every effort would be made to speed up coal shipments into this city and thereby relieve the situation that has rapidly been getting serious.

Beside Mayor Calkins, those in the Plainfield party included Corporation Counsel Charles A. Reed, Marion S. Ackerman and Chauncey L. Hight, of the Public Affairs Committee, and Arthur T. Goodenough and Fred J. Harris, representing the coal dealers.

Mr. Jenkinson said he appreciated that Plainfield had not been receiving a sufficient quantity of coal but asserted that the delinquency was due to the national administration diverting shipments to New England. These, he said, were now about completed and New Jersey, in common with the other Middle Atlantic States, is now being centered upon for hurry up orders. He also explained that the national and state administrations are meeting with numerous difficulties ni living up to the program mapped out last spring but it had to be strictly adhered to and if one section fell behind there was no direct way of bringing it back to center again. However, Mr. Jenkinson added, he saw that conditions were nas as they should be in Plainfield and he would make it a personal matter to see that of the new shipments now coming this way, the city would be given a generous portion in order to let dealers fill their first one-third orders.

Mayor Calkins and former Senator Reed expressed themselves today as being pleased with the manner in which Mr. Jenkinson listened to their statements and the assurances he gave them of possible relief. The Public Affairs Committee, however, will keep in close touch with the situation and will consult Mr. Jenkinson again at an early date.

Bullet in Head No Bar to Boy Called to Court

With one eye missing and a bullet buried somewhere inside his head, James Anderson, the sixteen-year-old colored boy shot three times several weeks ago by his companion, Fortunato Sweeney, appeared in the city court this morning in preparation for the trial of his assailant.

The case has been called before Judge Pierce at Elizabeth, this afternoon, and Anderson, only recently discharged from Muhlenberg Hospital, will tell how Sweeney attempted to take his life because he would not run away with him. The first two bullets fired at Anderson flattened against his skull but the other went directly through the right eye and imbedded itself somewhere in behind. The physicians at the hospital took the eye out but were unable to probe for the bullet because of threatened serious consequences.

Sweeney, whose home is on Plainfield avenue, was formerly an inmate of the Jamesburg Reform School, and it is probable that he will be returned to that institution.

Corporal Peck Plans Drive for Army Recruits

Determined to keep up the interest in enlisting and thereby continue the splendid record for local enrollments, Corporal E. D. Peck has arranged for a recruiting drive to be held tomorrow afternoon and evening.

Beginning at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, one, and perhaps, two automobiles will leave the postoffice building on Watchung avenue, bound for important corners in sections of the city. The leading machine, decorated with service flags, will carry Sergeant Borders, of Newark, who will sound bugle calls, and also Senator William N. Runyon and Martin A. Korff, announced as the principal speakers. Senator Runyon and Mr. Korff have made military matters a close study and they will tell the young men who gather to hear them just why they should delay no longer but enter the service as soon as possible. Corporal Peck and his assistant officer, Private Harry Derflinger, will distribute circular matter among the audiences to enlighten possible recruits on the merits of the various divisions of the army in need of men.

The stopping places of the recruiting party will include Madison avenue and Front street, West Third and Liberty streets, East Third and Richmond streets, the Italian section in the East Eand, and other points to be designated later. In the evening, the members of the party will visit all the local theatres for the purpose of addressing tthe audiences.

Uncle Sam is in need of young men for practically all of his army departments and urges young Americans to enlist now while the opportunities are better than they will be later on. It seems certain that in the very near future the draft age will be changed to include all men between 19 and 45 years, consequently, it is pointed out, the enlisted men will have the advantage in getting promotions and commissions when the conscription is made. Corporal Peck and Private Derflinger are at the postoffice building up to 9 o'clock each night and will gladly give all the information necessary to those desiring to enlist.

First Call For Limited Service Men

An order received by Secretary Freeman, at the local Exemption Board this morning, makes the first call for accepted registrants placed on the limited service list.

The message came from the Adjutant General's office, and instructs Mr. Freeman to pick out four men from the limited class for military police and patrol duty at Syracuse, N. Y. They will entrain on Monday, July 29. Owing to the fact that Mr. Freeman was busy today checking up the fifteen colored men starting out at noon for Camp Dix, he was unable to give out the names of the four men to fill this order.

Some time ago the local Exemption Board designated eighty-nine men to appear at the Evergreen Avenue School next Monday afternoon for physical examination. They are the remainder of the 189 new registrants secured on June 5, as nearly 100 others have applied to the State Board for exemption on industrial or other grounds. Of the eighty-nine scheduled for examination there are now only about seventy left as the others have been entering the naval service since they were placed in Class 1-A.

The Board announced yesterday that these re-classified men had passed the physical test and wert put in 1-A: Bernard J. Kline, Carl E. Johnson, Earl C. Huff, Joseph H. Miner, Edward Conklin and Louis Abramson. Miner has already enlisted in the engineers corps, resigning his position in the city fire department to respond to a government call for volunteers. At the same time he enlisted, three others from Plainfield, also entered the same corps. They are: A. J. Aquado, Clarence D. Tilley and Evad D. Peterson.

The names of Morris Gold, of St. Louis, and Steve Kerehoff, of Canaan, Conn., have been added to the list of seventeen white men from the Plainfield district who are to go to Camp Dix next Thursday morning. These two registered in their home town but as they are working in this city, they are being inducted here at the request of their local boards.

The Citizens' Committee is completing arrangements for a farewell demonstration to be given these nineteen white men next Wednesday night. It will be on the order of the previous affairs, with a dinner and speeches forming the principal part of the program. On Thursday morning the men will parade from Exemption Board headquarters in the Babcock building to the North avenue station headed by a band and city officials. Exclusive of Morris Gold and Steve Kerehoff the men who are to depart next Thursday morning are the following:

James J. McNamee, William C. Ryder, Joseph P. Venezia, Michael Panillo, Michael Nearfine, Charles H. Betzenberger, J. J. Fox, Charles V. Cullen, Dennis O'Sullivan, Frank W. Binsky, Millard K. McAfee, David B. Huston, Sammy Valentine, Fred Burton, Stanley Maczyn, Anthony Russo, James B. Carter and J. J. Hanning.

Hood Property Sold to New Yorker for $100,000

Five Acre Show Place at Stelle and Plainfield Avenues Becomes Property of Harry P. Schedd, Eastern Manager for Marshall Field Co.--Largest Residential Deal Made in Local Realty Annals

Richard Hayden Hood's beautiful residential place at Stelle and Plainfield avenues, considered one of the finest residential properties in Plainfield, was yesterday sold to Harry P. Schedd, of New York city, eastern manager for the Marshall Field dry goods company of Chicago. While those connected with the transaction would give no figure, it is stated by others in a position to know that the purchase price was about $100,000.

Harvey R. Linbarger, of 197 North avenue, conducted the negotiations that led to the deal, which is said to be the largest residential realty transaction that has ever taken place in Plainfield. There have been numerous exchanges of property ownership in the business section that have gone far beyond the $100,000 figure but the investment has always led the way to a new business building or some commercial transaction. Mr. Schedd came to Plainfield on several occasions and on making tours of the city by automobile became impressed with its advantages as a suburban community. He eventually decided to remove here and his determination led to the purchase of the Hood property.

The residence, which has the address of 541 Stelle avenue, is at present occupied by Mr. Hood himself. It is possible that he will not vacate before September 1 and the new owner will take possession about two weeks later. The coming of the latter will make a distinct addition to Plainfield's roster of successful business men with offices in New York, as Mr. Schedd is one of the best known department store and dry goods managers in the country.

The Hood residence was originally built about twenty years ago by Philip V. R. Van Wyck, a relative of former Mayor Van Wyck, of New York. About twelve years ago he sold it to Mr. Hood, a successful contractor, who was also attracted to Plainfield by its high standard of dwellings and general advantages for metropolitan business men. After acquiring the Van Wyck place, Mr. Hood immediately began making improvements. He continued to add new parcels of ground to his original purchase until finally he had the entire block on Plainfield avenue, two hundred and fifty feet on Stelle avenue and three hundred and sixty-four feet at the rear end on Randolph road, extending to Field avenue. One of the purchases included what was known as Stelle's Woods and this was so improved as to make the corner one of the show places of the city. Mr. Hood installed a small lake, innumerable fountains, rare plants and flowers and otherwise beautified the grounds. He is especially fond of roses and had many varieties growing about the place at all times, transplanting them from large green-houses which grew them in great confusion. Through the profuseness of these flowers the property was designated as "The Red Roses," a name by which it has been familiar to practically all Plainfield.

George W. Fraker, of West Eighth street, who is president of the Carolina Cotton Woolen Mills, was instrumental in bringing Mr. Schedd to Plainfield. He has been a close personal friend of the latter for many years and is himself enthusiastic over Plainfield. Through the Linbarger agency, Mr. Fraker recently purchased the Albert H. Atterbury property at Seventh street and Central avenue and is to occupy the premises shortly. Mr. Atterbury is planning to build a new home on Hillside avenue.

Jersey Central Will Go Ahead With Bay Bridge

Confirmation that the New Jersey Central intends to go ahead with its proposed seven million dollar bridge over Newark Bay, between Elizabethport and Bayonne, was made at the meeting of the State Board of Commerce and Navigation at Trenton, on Tuesday.

On that occasion the State Board gave the railroad the desired permission to erect the structure, subject to the approval of the War Department at Washington, which has the final word in matters of this kind. Officials of the State Board will also appear before army engineers at a meeting to be held in Newark on Monday morning, July 29, at which time the subject of changing the channel line and other matters concerning Newark Bay will be discussed. All are of importance to the construction of the bridge but as the army department has previously gone over the plans and ordered certain changes it is believed that full sanction will be given for the railroad's work.

The erection of a new bridge over Newark Bay has been a dream of the New Jersey Central for many years and the wish of thousands of commuters from Plainfield and points all along the line. Nearly ten years ago, the New Jersey Central directed its chief engineer, the late Joseph O. Osgood, whose home was on Willow avenue, North Plainfield, to prepare plans for an up-to-date structure that would do away with the present wooden span that is alike costly and unsatisfactory. Mr. Osgood was enthusiastic over the proposition and designs he submitted just before his death were highly satisfactory to the railroad officials and subjected to only slight criticism on the part of the Government. The latter about three years ago ordered certain changes to conform with war regulations that Mr. Osgood completed a short time before his death. It is these revised plans that have been considered by the State Board of Commerce and Navigation and accepted and which the War Department will undoubtedly accept at the meeting in Newark.

With the advanced cost of materials and the scarcity of labor the impression has prevailed recently that the Central would not go ahead with the bridge. This doubt was cleared away when the State Board acted on the application Tuesday. The old bridge is inadequate to take care of the tremendous traffic and it has become imperative that the new structure be put in position as soon as possible.

Plans submitted by the railroad provide for a four-track bridge, the steel girders of which will rest upon concrete columns one hundred and twenty-five feet apart. There are to be two draw spans of two hundred feet each. The design of the bridge, it is believed, will be of material assistance to navigation, especially when there is ice in the bay. It is proposed to construct two tracks adjacent to the present structure. Traffic then will be carried over there tracks during the construction of the other two. The new bridge will be considerably higher than the present one and the tracks in Elizabethport have already been raised a portion of the distance in order to conform with the new grade. The present bridge is not only so low that it impedes the flow of ice in the breaking-up after the extreme weather of winter but the pilings have to be renewed at regular intervals, thus keeping a big gang of men at work almost all the time. In addition the structure is not considered any too safe and the uninitiated passenger rides over it with more than a little trepidation.

At the meeting Tuesday, the Board of Commerce reorganized for the year by unanimously re-electing J. Spencer Smith, of Tenafly, president, and Richard C. Jenkinson, of Newark, as vice president.

First of National Service Meetings At the Scott Plant

An enthusiastic gathering of 700 employes of the Walter Scott Company listened with rapt attention to addresses given at a patriotic meeting held in the shop during the noon hour Tuesday.

The principal speakers were Major A. E. Lancaster, one of the first 100,000 British to oppose the Germans in the initial drive into Belgium, and Dr. A. P. Campbell, both of whom have been sent on tour by the National Service section of the Emergency Fleet Corporation. In addition to these two men, Rev. Dr. E. Vicar Stevenson, of this city, also spoke, and Mrs. A. J. Laing, who was accompanied by her husband, sang two solos.

The addresses of both Major Lancaster and Dr. Campbell were brief, but the former took occasion to warn the men of the Scott plant not to place any reliance in the word of a Hun. He related several instances to show their treachery and at the same time off-set German propaganda that has been spread among the workmen of the country.

This was the first meeting conducted by the National Service section at the Scott plant, and because of the great enthusiasm manifested by the men, others will probably be held in the near future. This concern is turning out government munitions and the administration realizes that it is highly essential that the expert mechanics be shown in no uncertain manner how much their services and their product are needed for the country's welfare. The speakers who are sent out are men of experience and ability, and their words of advice have always proven highly beneficial.

PASTOR LEAVES FOR OHIO.

Rev. A. F. Desterhaft, who has been pastor of the Christian and Missionary Alliance church, Wednesday left for Mansfield, O., where he will spend a few weeks before going to South China to engage in mission work.

RED CROSS COLLECTION.

A special collection for the benefit of the local Red Cross chapter will be taken at St. Mary's church next Sunday morning. Members of St. Mary's auxiliary to the Red Cross will be stationed in the vestibules after each mass and will receive the offering from the parishioners.

Colored Selectives Leave for Camp Dix

A contingent of fifteen colored men, fourteen of them from this district and one other inducted for a local board at Buffalo, N. Y., left at noon today for Camp Dix. Their departure on the 12:39 train from the North avenue station was witnessed by a large crowd of relatives and friends who added enthusiastic cheers to the last fond farewells.

Previous to appearing at the station, the selectives assembled at the local draft board office in the Babcock building for final instruction. From there they marched through the streets behind a fife and drum corps and all along the route they were given an ovation.

Last night the contingent of fifteen was entertained by the Citizens' Committee at an affair taking place in the Mt. Olive Baptist church on Liberty street. Itb egan at 9 o'clock with the serving of a chicken supper prepared by volunteer colored women, while otheers acted as waitresses. The menu was complete from the first to the last detail and it was plainly apparent to the observers that the boys enjoyed every bit of it. After the last course had been served, John J. Varley, chairman of the Citizens' Committee, began a program of speech making by extending kindly advice to the selectives and afterward introducing speakers of the evening. These included Senator William N. Runyon, Rev. Dr. Philip B. Strong, Rev. Frederick L. Imes, Rev. Arthur D. Jones, Rev. D. Y. Campbell and others. Members of the Mt. Olive church and other volunteers gave vocal and instrumental selections.

Paul Levi Robertson, of Buffalo, N. Y., is the additional man going with today's contingent of fourteen. He registered in Buffalo but has been working in Plainfield and was inducted at the request of the officials in his home town. The fourteen Plainfielders include Joseph Parsons, the well known taxicab driver who enlisted in the Fifteenth Regiment in New York last fall and was afterward discharged because of a slight physical defect. It also includes Fred Vaughn, the organizer and leading member of De Lisle's orchestra, which has played for many social affairs in Plainfield for the past two years. The other twelve colored men leaving today are as follows:

Charles W. Barnes, Herbert S. Vaughn, Luther B. Brinkley, George W. Saunders, Clyde Lovell, Dillon Goddard, Fred J. Dungy, Houston L. Ravis, John W. Gillan, Elijah McIntyre, Willias Harris and Charles H. Carmon.

Harry Kirch, of Somerset street, and Joseph Wherry, of Vine street, have enlisted in the U. S. navy. Mr. George Kirch.

Disorderly House Inmates Lodged in County Jail

Frank Winston, colored, proprietor of a disorderly house at 813 Richmond street, was this morning taken to the county jail to serve a sentence of sixty days imposed by Judge DeMeza in the city court yesterday. He was given his choice of serving the time or paying a twenty-dollar fine, but though he made several attempts to get the money from friends, he was finally forced to take a vacation at the expense of the county.

With Winston, when he was escorted to Elizabeth, were also Estelle Stuart, of Bloomfield; Florence Jackson and Grace Washington, of Newark, who will spend twenty days in jail, not being able to pay fines of ten dollars each. They were caught in the raid on Winston's place as were also Walter Carr, Harry White, Dillon Goddard and Arnold Fee. Sentence was suspended on Fee but the others paid fines of ten dollars each.

The raid was made early Wednesday night by Sergeants Flynn and O'Keefe and Patrolman Muir.

Frank Symons, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Stuart Symons, of Watchung avenue, who is stationed at Fort Zachary Taylor, has been commissioned a first lieutenant.

Children of Israel To Raise Flag at Synagogue Sunday

Arrangements have been completed for the raising of a service flag, containing twenty-five stars, at the New street synagogue at 6:30 on Sunday next. The committee in charge has succeeded in procuring quite a number of speakers. Mayor Calkins will make a patriotic address. Among others will be Rev. J. Y. Broek, ex-Senator James E. Martine, Judge DeMeza and several other city officials.

The Liberty Band has been engaged to play National anthems, appropriate to the occasion. The committee has also been successful in procuring Rabbi S. Pessin, of Springfield, Mass., who comes highly recommended as a Jewish scholar and noted orator, who is about to be engaged by the local congregation, and will address the gathering. A large crowd is expected and all interested are cordially invited to attend.

FIREMEN TRANSFERRED.

Fireman William Jaeger, who has been stationed at No. 3 house on West Fourth street for the past six years, was today transferred to headquarters. His place in the West End is to be taken by Fireman Jens Claasseen, who was stationed at No. 3 for a long time but who for the past three years has been at headquarters. No reason has been assigned for the change.

MADE FIRST LIEUTENANT.

Walter H. Freeman, chief clerk of the Plainfield Exemption Board, received word yesterday that his son, Stuart F. Freeman, of the field artillery, has been commissioned a first lieutenant. He is stationed at Camp Zachary Taylor, Ky. Mr. Freeman also has two other sons in the service.

Public Service to Withhold Appeal

It is considered certain that the Public Service Railway Company will accept the verdict of the Public Utilities Commission limiting the fare increase to a cent raise in transfers, and that President Thomas N. McCarter will write such acceptance before July 24. The failure of the directors of the company to authorize any certiorari proceedings at the meeting Tuesday confirms this view.

The company sought much more generous treatment. The way is still open for an appeal to the Supreme Court, but will probably not be taken. Accepting the verdict for the present, the Public Service is expected to institute proceedings looking to a complete readjustment of rates immediately on the conclusion of the war. Acceptance of the fare decision carries with it an agreement to submit a zoning plan before January 1, 1919, and adoption of this plan would bring about a readjustment without the expense of an appraisal of the property, which would amount to $150,000.

Two Plainfielders Promoted to Corporal

Rapid promotion has come to Harry Goeller, of New street, who went out of Plainfield with a selective contingent on July 5. This week he was made corporal in the 3d Company, Fifth Regiment Engineers, stationed at Camp Humphrey, Va.

Corporal Goeller, who is the son of the late William Goeller, employed for many years at the Potter Pres Works, is a mason by trade and has been assigned to this class of work in the engineering department. Several Plainfield boys are in the same company with him.

Another Plainfielder to be promoted to the rank of corporal this week is Benjamin Harris, of 736 Clinton avenue, who has been stationed at Camp Dix for the past five months. He was a member of the Scout Masters' Association when selected for service and his knowledge of military tactics gained through this association qualified him for advancement. He was originally a member of the 307th Field Artillery, but when that contingent went overseas was transferred to a brigade headquarters company for special drill work. Corporal Harris is a brother to Albert Harris, the well-known local insurance man.

Miss Mary Kennedy, of West Fourth street, will leave tomorrow for New Haven, Conn., to spend a two weeks' vacation with relatives.

Death Again Enters The Edmundson Home

For the second time within two weeks, death entered the home of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Edmundson, of 840 West Fourth street, Wednesday noon, and claimed their seven-month old daughter, Mary. The child was a victim of a summer complaint, which on Saturday, July 6, caused the demise of her four-year-old brother, William. A third child in the family, Catherine, aged two and a half years, is ill at the present time from the same cause and on several occasions has been in a critical condition.

It was stated at the time that William died that the complaint had resulted from the children eating green grapes. The Drs. Hedges and Dr. William H. Anthony, who were called into the case, could find no verification. Their diagnosis fixed the trouble as a form of summer complaint similar to dysentery. The physicians are exerting every effort to save the third and only child but at the present time it is not yet out of danger.

The funeral of little Mary will take place this afternoon at the parents' home, and burial will be in St. Mary's cemetery.

Dudley Miller Burned Fighting Alcohol Flames

Dudley Miller, the Park avenue druggist was severely burned about the hands in fighting a blaze at his pharmacy at 11:10 yesterday morning.

A gallon bottle of alcohol which Mr. Miller placed on a table broke from msome unknown cause and allowed the liquid contents to run near a lighted gas stove. They became ignited and in a moment flames spread to a closet where many bottles of alcohol were stored and these broke in half after becoming overheated, thus adding more fuel to the fire.

Mr. Miller was alone at the time but forgot personal dangers in throwing the remainder of the alcohol bottles, still holding a portion of their blazing contents, out the back door. He was still at work at this task when the fire department arrived in response to a telephone alarm sent in by someone in the druggist called. It was necessary for Mr. Miller to have his burns dressed by a physician. The loss occasioned by the fire will amount to about twenty-five dollars.

—FURNISHED rooms. Rooms to accommodate three men. Apply 141 East Fifth street.

LOCAL NEWS IN BRIEF

Happenings of the Past Week Tersely Told For Busy Readers.

There is a possibility that Hope chapel may not be able to conduct its annual excursion owing to the failure of the committee to secure a suitable date. The Hope excursion has always gone on Saturday and this date is wanted again but the Jersey Central officials have asserted that this is impossible this year. As many of those who always patronize the outing work in the local shops and do not want to lose a full day it is believed that another date outside of a Saturday would result in a great falling off of ticket sales. However, the Chapel committee is making one more effort to induce the railroad to arrange some method of getting a Saturday date, and if this fails there will be no Hope excursion.

George J. Bayer, agent at the Clinton avenue station of the Jersey Central, recently received a letter from his son, Private George J. Bayer, Jr., who was wounded two months ago in the fighting at Contigny. The young man does not state anything about the manner in which he received his injuries or their extent, but he writes as follows: "I had a German belt and pistol I wanted to send home, but it is gone now; I don't know what became of it, but I will get another one some time again, if the Hun don't get me first. Well, I'm not afraid of him getting me first, anyhow." Young Bayer was conducting a farm near Califon when he was called into service last September and was among one of the first New Jersey contingents to leave Camp Dix for foreign service. He has been overseas since January of the present year.

Joseph Janello, the Westfield Italian who was shot by a fellow countryman during a quarrel they had on South avenue, Fanwood, on June 13, was discharged from Muhlenberg Hospital, Tuesday. When first taken to the institution, it was thought that the two bullet wounds he received would prove fatal but he has since fully recovered. Janello was taken to police headquarters after leaving the hospital and Judge DeMeza held him in $500 bail to appear against his assailant, John Mattiano, when the latter is tried at Elizabeth.

Abram Gordon, who lieves at West Fourth and Liberty streets, was arraigned in the city court, Tuesday morning, charged by Patrolman O'Keefe with throwing garbage into the street from a milk wagon he was driving. Judge DeMeza fined the defendant five dollars.

Rev. Gabriel R. Maguire, former pastor of the Park Avenue Baptist church, but for several years pastor of the Ruggles Memorial church at Rosbury, Mass., will occupy his former pulpit here next Sunday, both morning and evening. His daughter, Miss Ruth Maguire will sing solos at both services. In the morning, Dr. Maguire's subject will be: "The Signs of the Times," and in the evening, "The World's Greatest Tragedy."

The New York Telephone Company this week began the work of putting out its latest telephone directory. The distributing is being done by Daniel Kelderling, who makes a request of subscribers to have their old books in readiness for return.

Dr. R. F. Y. Pierce, of Lennox avenue, this city, who is pastor of the Eleventh Street Baptist church in New York, has been granted a leave of absence by his congregation to accept a government appointment as major and chaplain of the New York reserve regiment, stationed at Bush terminal, Brooklyn. He will be in charge of the naval branch of the Y. M. C. A. for the maritime section of New York.

Rev. J. W. Flynn, pastor of the Monroe Avenue church, who was recently commissioned a captain in the army after his enlistment as a chaplain, left today for Camp Devens, Mass., where he has been assigned to duty. Following the weekly prayer meeting Wednesday night, the congregation accorded Mr. Flynn a reception, during which he was presented with a number of gifts useful in life at camp. A social hour with an informal program of music was enjoyed by the gathering.

The contracting firm of J. S. Pollock & Comany, of New York, on Monday began the work of excavating for the new $100,000 Tepper building to be erected on West Front street, where the McCutchen building formerly stood. The old structure rested on party walls and as soon as new walls are put up, the construction will be pushed rapidly in order to have everything in readiness by early fall, at which time Tepper Brothers plan a grand opening. According to the plans prepared by Elder & White, the New York architectural firm, the building will be strictly up-to-date and as nearly fireproof as is possible, through a complete system of sprinklers and the use of steel and concrete.

Beginning with August 1, the Plainfield banks will close each day at 2 o'clock in the afternoon instead of 3 o'clock, as has been the custom for many years. The change has been made necessary because of the great amount of additional work resulting from war activities and which has kept the clerical force at their desks on many occasions until late in the evening.

Carl Anderson, of this city, was fined five dollars in the Elizabeth police court, Monday, on a charge of running his automobile beyond the speed limit.

Admitting that she had solicited funds for the Children's Home without authority from the board of managers, Gertrude Sabine, a member of the Pillar of Fire sect stationed at Zerepath, near Bound Brook, was fined twenty dollars in the city police court, Monday. Judge DeMeza gave her the preference of sixty days in jail if the money was not forthcoming, but the amount was procured from other Pillar of Fire members, who attended the hearing.

The city fire department was called out at 5:30 Monday morning, for a blaze in the attic at the home of Rev. D. Y. Campbell, at 610 West Third street. In the belief of Chief Jennings, the fire was caused by spontaneous combustion. The members of the family were asleep at the time and the flames ate their way to the outside of the house and were working along the cornice when discovered by neighbors. Two lines of hose had to be used before the fire was put out. The damage to the building is estimated at $500, covered by insurance, and to the conents, $300, on which there is no insurance. The house was formerly the Higgins homestead and was moved to its present location from the corner lot at Third street and Plainfield avenue.

Outlook for Aircraft Is Much Better

The production of aircraft in the United States has reached a stage of real encouragement and the outlook for the future is exceedingly bright. That was learned today from the Aircraft Investigation Committee of the Military Affairs Committee of the Senate, after it has practically completed the task for which it was appointed. Its report will be submitted to the Senate in the near future and then for the first time the public will learn what has been found.

The cause for optimism has become apparent within the last few months and more noticeably so since the investigating committee started on its tour of the various aircraft plants about the country, it is understood. The final establishing of the Liberty motor as an engine capable of accomplishing a large part of what claimed for it it is at least partly responsible for the favorable turn in affairs. The performance of the Handley-Paige machine equipped with a Liberty motor at the aviation field of the Standard Aircraft Corporation at Bayway two weeks ago had much to do with the decision and it was further helped by the performance of the Caproni, another local built machine, at Minelo when the same engine was used for motive power.

The committee's report will not be entirely favorable, it is practically certain. Sharp criticism is likely to be made of the methods employed and the mistakes of varying degree that have been made. The one important feature probably will be, however, that the committee has found signs that the airplane manufacturers have "found themselves" and are prepared to go ahead.

The work, both past and present, at the plants of the Standard Aircraft Corporation will take up a considerable part of the report, it is predicted. The committee, during its visit of inspection at Plainfield and Elizabeth, spent more time than at any other point during the trip through the country and after a tour of the workshops had been completed an optimistic attitude was assumed. The local company has been burdened with the responsibility of working out a large part of the aircraft program and its activities are being especially observed at Washington.

The production of one type of heavy plane, the committee had allowed it to be known, has now reached the satisfactory total of seventy-five a week and by the forepart of September it is expected to reach a total of 100. While that rate of production is still far short of the expectations of the war department, the committee regards it as promising for the future.

Light planes are not to be manufactured in America hereafter, according to the revised aircraft program, it is understood. Until the present that is the type that has almost exclusively been turned out by the Standard, but now work has been turned to the construction of the heavier types, such as the Handley-Paige and Caproni. The building of the smaller craft has been left to England and France.

GUY EMPEY GETS A CAPTAIN'S COMMISSION.

Guy Empey, author of "Over the Top," and known the country over as a lecturer on the war, has been commissioned a captain in the adjutant general's department of the United States army. Captain Empey has been ordered to Camp Freeman, Cal.

Mrs. Edward L. Suffern, of Sycamore avenue, is spending the summer at Craigville, Mass.

Claims Black Tom Explosion Drove His Wife Insane

Alleging that the shock of the Black Tom explosion caused his wife, Thora, to go insane, permanently injured both of them, and destroed their furniture, Louis Ellefsen, of Jersey City, has commenced action in the Supreme Court at Trenton to obtain from the Lehigh Valley Railroad Company $61,000 damages.

At the time of the explosion, July 30, 1916, Ellefsen was employed by the New York Central Railroad Company as captain of the barge Alexander, which belonged to the company, and his wife lived with him on the barge, which contained their household furniture and a cargo of bales of hides consigned to the National Storage Company. The barge was located at Black Tom Island, tied to the bulkhead between piers 6 and 7 of the island.

He contends that the explosion caused the barge to violently toss about, upset the cargo, broke and wrecked the craft, and violently threw the couple from the bed in which they were sleeping to the floor of the barge. His wife was committed to the Morris Plains Hospital on August 7, 1916, where she is still confined. Ellefsen contends that he has been forced to spend in the neighborhood of $2,000 for treatment to his wife and also went through great pain and agony with his own injuries. The barge finally burned to the water's edge, destroying all of his furniture, for which he demands the sum of $1,000.

On a second count, in which he claims that it was the duty of the defendant company to exercise a high degree of care to prevent the occurrences of fires, shocks, etc., which the munitions might cause, and to use a high degree of care to safeguard the explosives, the buildings, piers, etc., and charges the company with negligence in not having proper means of communication with the Jersey City Fire Department, Ellefsen demands $50,000 for the insanity of his wife and $10,000 for her injuries and the loss of her society, but does not sue for his own personal injuries, which he alleges to have sustained.

After War Priority Board May Control All Raw Materials

An international priority board to control the distribution of raw materials after the war, probably will be sanctioned by the Allies.

Whether Germany shall be permitted to enter this and other international agencies already formed or contemplated, depends entirely upon what is the outcome of the war. Until the Teutons change their present tactics in enforcing economic burdens on nationalities coming under their domination, and until her policies of deceit and intrigue are abandoned, Germany cannot be admitted to the civilized union, officials declare.

The purposes of this priority board as outlined recently by the United Press—and already sanctioned this week by British Minister of Blockade Lord Robert Cecil—is to combine the resources of all civilized nations to the end that suffrage nations may be assisted in the work of reconstruction and restored to prosperity.

Under the plan, Belgium, Serbia, Northern France, Italy and others would receive priority in supplies of raw materials for upbuilding.

It is a development of the "Square Deal After the War Trade Policy" which this Government is known to favor in the wake of Allied victory. The United States Tariff Commission and other agencies have been working for months investigating trade treaties and secret agreements of all nations. Definite policies have been formulated and reviewed by President Wilson to meet any exigency. If Germany threatens to "break over again" after peace comes, the machinery for a boycott is ready to be set in motion.

America is in a osition to play a great part in the proposed international economic directorate. Already leading officials and financiers are advocating a great raw materials reserve in this country, so that America may have the foundation to support her "after the war trade policy."

Fourth of July Causes Decrease in Coal Output

Observance of the Fourth of July by miners caused bituminous coal production for the week of July 6 to decrease 2,081,000 tons, or approximately 17 per cent., according to preliminary reports furnished by the United States Fuel Administration by the Geological Survey. The total output, including lignite and coal made into coke, is estimated at 10,259,000 net tons, as against 12,340,000 net tons, the revised estimates for the preceding week.

The daily average production, based upon a five-day week, is estimated at 2,052,000 net tons, which average is but slightly under that of the previous week.

Dr. H. V. Hubbard, of Central avenue, who recently enlisted in the medical reserve corps, received notice by telegram from Washington late Monday night, that he had been commissioned a captain. He was instructed to hold himself in readiness for a call for active duty at any time.

Crowder Made Study of Draft

When the call came to Provost General Enoch Crowder to handle Uncle Sam's big selective draft, he was ready because he had spent his entire army career in preparation.

Representative Green of Vermont, who, as member of the House Military Affairs Committee, has come into intimate contact with General Crowder, tells how the latter spent a lifetime studying for the big job he now holds.

"When General Crowder was a junior lieutenant at an obscure army post in Texas he chanced upon a copy of old civil war draft regulations," Greene said.

"He read them over, first out of curiosity. Then he began to think how those rules could have been made more just and equitable.

"Gradually he evolved his ideas of how a draft should be run and with the idea came the conviction that some day in this country there would be the need of a great army and that his army would be raised, not from volunteers but a process of selection from the total man-power of the country.

"Meanwhile Crowder was advancing in the army step by step.

"When the United States entered the war General Crowder was the one man in the army who was ready to go before Congress with a concrete suggestion for the framing of a selective draft law."

Other members of the military committee say Crowder's suggestions were written into the bill almost without change.

Gallant Irish Lad Tells of Admiration For Yankee Soldiers

Genuine admiration for the Yankee soldier boys and a sincere tribute to them, is expressed by Peter Rogers, a young calavryman, serving at the front with an English division since the war began, in a letter written to his sisters, Mrs. Charles Curran, of Arlington avenue.

Although Private Rogers has been over the top time and again and has seen many gallant comrades go down to death, he has so far passed through the ordeal of the western front with only a few minor wounds. Before hostilities against Germany were declared, the young cavalryman had been a member of the British army and was discharged just as England began sending troops to France. He immediately re-enlisted and the experiences he has gone through add weight to his words when he declares that "next to being an Irishman, I would like to be a Yankee soldier." This is the way Private Rogers writes of the Yankee boys and his admiration for them.

"It is hard to part with those we love, but there is something better than love of self and that is love of country. I would be very proud to be an American soldier fighting for my country. I would love nothing better and believe me, your chaps are rare fellows. I have met them lately in the field fighting and along the roads, going back wound, and they are all jolly and cheerful, with plenty of fight for another day.

"I only wish Charles was out, he would be proud of his countrymen, but it would not do for everyone to come into this hell on earth as it is at prsent. As for myself, you know I am a devil-may-care soldier of fortune. We have not an Irish army, so I joined the nearest one to me. Ah, well, no matter if I live to see this lot through, I would like next to being an Irishman, to be a Yankee soldier."

Plainfield Car Men In Trolley Union Formed at Elizabeth

All the trolleymen in Plainfield were included in the organization of a local union for the Central New Jersey district at Elizabeth, this week. This step follows the formation of a union among the men of the northern division at Newark and is the aftermath of the strike of several weeks ago when the platform employes of the Public Service Corporation went out for more money.

The organization of the Central division took place in Forester's Hall, Elizabeth, and the following officers were installed by Thomas F. Shine, tenth vice president of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employes of America:

Anthony Padden, president; John Sheppard, vice president; Irving Eisner, recording secretary; Samuel Heller, financial secretary; William Lloyd, treasurer; William Ready and Michael Canty, of Elizabeth, and M. Finster and J. Smith, of Dunellen, members of executive board; John Finley, delegate to the State Board; William O'Brien, conductor; Herbert Eggers, warden, and Michael Canty, sentinel.

The organization has 250 members and more are expected. It was decided to allow the conductorettes to join as long as the war lasts. Further decision on this phase will be made at the end of the war.

The men want sixty cents an hour straight time and ninety cents an hour overtime, this claim now being before the war labor board. They will abide by the decision of that body. Buttons showing their affiliation with the Amalgamated Association were distributed. The buttons give the name of the division of which the men are members.

Crack Aviators at Standard Plant for Over-Ocean Flight

The plants of the Standard Aircraft Corporation at Elizabeth have become the headquarters for the movement in favor of a trans-Atlantic flight by airplane. Forty young aviation officers who have declared their willingness to make the attempt arrived today to undergo a period of instruction in the operating of the Handley-Paige, the type of plane with which the attempt is most likely to be made.

The men, members of the first provisional wing, have been stationed heretofore at Mineola, but yesterday they all signed a petition to pilot the first craft that heads out over the Atlantic. It was received by Major C. K. Reinhart, who a week ago Saturday flew over from Mineola to witness the flight of the Langley at the Standard field in Bayway. At that time he was enthusiastic over the prospects of a trip and yesterday granted permission for the aviators, crack pilots all, to come to the Standard plant of instruction. They arrived under the command of Lieutenant Willis A. Boggs and immediately started on their tasks.

Confidence in the ability of the huge type of plane such as the Langley to cross the ocean to Europe is growing daily. Officials of the Standard plant are certain that the machine is capable of the performance and army and navy officials are also convinced that the trip can be made. There is a movement at present in Washington to sanction such an effort.

The man who does succeed in piloting an airplane over the ocean will receive $110,000 in prizes. The London Daily Mail has offered $50,000, the Aero Club of America $10,000, and there is at present a bill in Congress favoring the appropriating of another $50,000 on behalf of the United States.

Plainfield Letters Will Be Censored By Kingdon Gould

"Censored, Kingdon Gould, 1st Lieut. N. A." Hundreds of cards and letters received by parents of Plainfield boys, members of the National Army, will bear this inscription, written in a small, irregular hand. The multi-millionaire soldier, who gained considerable notoriety by twice refusing to go up for commission in Camp Dix schools, is now a censorship officer in the Intelligence Department of the National Army, and in that capacity will peruse hundreds of letters which will be forthcoming in the next month from the boys of the 311th Regiment.

Lieutenant Gingdon Gould, who resided in Lakewood, went to Camp Dix a private last September. For a time he was stationed with Company D, 311th Regiment, where the Lakewood selectives were trained. Then he was transferred to the headquarter's company and placed on duty in the intelligence office in charge of Major Rice. Gould is a linguist of no mean ability: He speaks French, Italian and German in addition to his native tongue. He proved valuable to the department for that reason.

Newspaper men who were called upon daily to attend conferences of Divisional Headquarters saw the multi-millionaire selective delving through papers and correspondence at a small desk, along with three or four other clerks. The democratic principles of the army had thrown this scion of one of the Nation's first families with the ordinary layman. He was at that time a sergeant, but before that he had hobnobbed with bricklayers, shoemakers and whatnot in the preliminary training in soldiery he got during the first months of his existence at Dix.

The intelligence office duty showed Gould to be a valuable man. A quiet personfi of a retiring demeanor, he worked faithfully at the little desk, handling problems that came before the intelligence office, day in and day out. Finally he was recommended for a commission. He refused to accept. He continued to work in the little office, with the non-commissioned rank of sergeant. "How is Gould getting along?" the intelligence officer was asked frequently. "Very well," was the brief, but always the same reply. Once later he was recommended for a training course to receive a commission, and again declined, satisfied to continue on his status as sergeant.

From overseas now come the regulation cards sent by soldiers upon first arriving in the field for service. A list of printed services is on one side. Those which are not suggested by the information the soldier desires to send, are crossed out. The card may read, after having certain sentences deleted: "I am well. Letter follows at first opportunity. I have received no letter from you."

On the reverse side, bearing the address, is the censorship's stamp signed. "Kingdon Gould, First Lieutenant, N. A." Gould accepted the commission offered to him a short time ago.

Sergeant William W. Lawrence, a former Plainfielder, now stationed at the Watervleit Arsenal as a member of the Ordnance Corps, left for the latter place Monday, after a stay in Plainfield through the death of his aunt, Mrs. W. W. Warnock, of Craig place. Sergeant Lawrence's home is now in Brooklyn.

PERSONAL

Plainfielders arriving overseas recently include James Traynor, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Traynor, of East Second street; Joseph Roche, son of Mrs. Ellen Roche, of East Fifth street; Jule Margentine, of West Third street; John Coneski, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Coneski, of Everitt place; John Winzenried, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Winzenried, of Lee place; Sergeant William Alva Brownlee, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Brownlee, of Putnam avenue; Corporal William Tittle, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Little, of East Sixth street; John W. Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. R. Hall, of Netherwood avenue; W. J. Vail, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Vail, of Park avenue, and Corporal Isaac M. and Harry M. Randolph, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Randolph.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Stine, who have lived for many years on Grandview avenue, the borough, but who removed to Richmond Hill, L. I., in 1907, have been visiting friends in the city and borough for the past two weeks. They now reside in Elmira, N. Y., where Mr. Stine holds a responsible position in a large manufacturing plant. They made the trip to Plainfield and return in their automobile.

Mrs. William M. Wherry, Jr., of Central avenue, returned recently after a sojourn at Spring Lake.

Mrs. Frances DeLacy Hyde and children, of Hydewood Hall, left Wednesday for their summer camp at Wah-Wash-Kesh, Ont., Canada.

Mrs. R. F. R. Huntsman and daughter, of East Front street, have gone to Pemaquid, Me., for their summer stay.

Rev. Father Walter A. Hennessey, of St. Mary's church, returned a few days ago after a two weeks' visit with relatives at New Haven, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred V. Mills, of Kensington avenue, are the parents of a son, born to them last Saturday morning.

Rev. Walter J. Swaffield, pastor of the Park Avenue Baptist church, in company with his family, is spending the summer at Alton, N. H.

Miss Margaret Martin, of Springfield, Mass., is spending two weeks at the home of her cousin, Mrs. Michael Doyle, of 680 West Fourth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Meyer, of Watchung avenue, became the parents of a son on Sunday last. The little fellow was born at Muhlenberg Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Tyler, of West Eighth street, have gone to Meredith, N. H., for their annual summer outing.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Ariadne Bicknell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Bicknell, of South avenue, to James B. Fenner, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Fenner, of Somerset street, the borough. Mr. Fenner recently enlisted in the naval reserves and is awaiting call.

Miss Olive Louise Schreibweis, of the Sterling building, Park avenue, will leave today for a Pelham Bay naval station to take up her duties as an enlisted nurse. Miss Schreibweis was graduated from the Muhlenberg Hospital training school in the class of 1909.

A. W. Duxbury and family, of Franklin place, have gone to Lake Minnewaska, N. Y., where they will spend a portion of the summer.

Leo Moore, of West Fourth street, who went overseas as a member of the 835th Aero Squadron, was recently promoted to the rank of corporal. He is now located at the Aerial Training School in London, Eng., and is in line for a commission. Corporal Moore is the son of J. A. Moore, formerly of West Fourth street, but now living in the Bronx.

James M. Cullen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cullen, of South Ssecond street, left Sunday night for Georgia, as an employe of the Frederick T. Ley Company, which has been erecting the big addition to the Saurer plant on West Front street. The concern has a large contract in Georgia and the young Plainfielder will be located in that State for some time. Mr. Cullen entered the service as a selected man last fall but after remaining at Camp Dix for several weeks, was discharged on failing to meet the military physical requirements.

Miss Isabel Morris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Morris, of George street, was married on Monday afternoon, to Sergeant George L. Morrison, son of Mrs. Kate Morrison, of 113 Plainfield avenue. The ceremony took place at the home of the bride's parents and was performed by Rev. E. R. Brown, of Dunellen. Miss Elsie Dannatt, of Brooklyn, and Arthur J. Morris, brother of the bride, were the attendants. Following a brief wedding trip, Sergeant Morrison will return to Camp Humphrey, Va., where he has been located recently. He was originally a member of Company K and went to Anniston with that organization last summer. His father was the late George D. Morrison, a widely known sea captain who died in Philadelphia about ten years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Griffin, of West Fourth street, are the parents of a baby daughter, born to them Tuesday morning. Mrs. Griffin was formerly Miss Anna Bray, of Plainfield avenue.

Stephen H. Voorhees and family, of Madison avenue, have gone to West Harwich, Mass., for their annual summer sojourn.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burke and children, of West Fifth street, will leave tomorrow for Wildwood, South Jersey, where Mr. Burke and the children will occupy a cottage for the remainder of the summer. Mr. Burke will remain in Plainfield during the week but go to Wildwood over Saturdays and Sundays.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Kretzel, of Vine street, the borough, are receiving congratulations over the arrival of a little girl at their home a few days ago.

M. H. Lyon, of this city, is at the Hotel Marseilles, eNw York, where many have been attracted by the stately military pageants in the air and on land which have occurred in New York ever since July Fourth.

Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. Herring, of West Front street, are spending their summer vacation at their cottage at Spring Lake.

Miss Nora Regan, of Lee place, is enjoying two weeks' vacation from her duties with a New York manufacturing concern.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Pope, of Grant avenue, who are occupying their cottage at Manasquan, are entertaining Mrs. Fred J. Dixon, of West Fourth street, for two weeks.

James P. Mottley, of Lincoln place, the borough, who is employed by the Guaranty Trust Company in New York, will return to work Monday next after a two weeks' vacation.

Mrs. M. J. Keenan, of East Fifth street, has been entertaining her daughter, Mrs. P. C. Banghart, formerly of this city but more recently of Jacksonville, Fla. Mrs. Banghart and her son, Cluade, will leave next week for Belvidere, Warren county, to spend the remainder of the summer.

Rev. and Mrs. B. H. McCoy, of Madison avenue, are at Dauphin, Pa., a suburb of Harrisburg, for their summer vacation. They will return to Plainfield about the middle of August.

Final Warning Is Given Sugar Users

Former State Senator Ernest R. Ackerman, of this city, who recently announced that he would be a candidate for the Congressional nomination in the Fifth District on the Republican ticket, to succeed the late John H. Capstick, has established headquarters at North and Watchung avenues. John H. Nicol, who was secretary to Congressman Capstick up to the time of the latter's death, is now associated with Mr. Ackerman and will have charge of the latter's campaign.

Following Mr. Capstick's death Mr. Nicol was mentioned as a possible candidate to succeed the Congressman, but he later decided to withdraw from the race. In addition to looking after political affairs for Mr. Ackerman, Mr. Nicol also will assist him in his work as food administrator of Union county and in the sale of War Savings Stamps in this district. Mr. Ackerman believes that with his experience in Washington affairs Mr. Nicol will prove a valuable aid to him.

PERCENTAGES IN ADVANCE COST OF FOOD.

Retail food prices in the United States increased 8 per cent. from April 15 to May 15 of this year, according to estimates by the Bureau of Labor Statistics. During the year ended May 15 last there was an increase of 5 per cent., although most vegetables showed a decline.

Boiling beef increased 32 per cent during the year, cornmeal 30 per cent., milk 26 per cent., and pork chops 20 per cent.

For the five days ended May 15 last there was an average increase of 63 per cent in the price of food, according to the bureau's statistics.

Berkeley Heights Plant Badly Damaged by Fire

Before the embers were cold Tuesday afternoon on the site of the burned-out "color fire stick" shop at the Essex Specialty Company's fireworks plant at Berkeley Heights, orders were sent out for materials with which to build another structure. The fire, which was confined to the one shop, did about $800 damage. Other buildings at the plant, because of wide spacing, were never in any serious danger.

Firemen from New Providence and Stirling received the thanks of company officials for their work. Chief Otto F. Adams, of the New Providence company, entered the building when the fire was well under way, and brought out two ten-gallon tanks of alcohol to prevent an explosion.

Much of the corrugated iron used in the burned building will be used over again, company officials said, in the construction of the new building. The walls of the new structure will be of hollow tile.

BOROUGH MEN PASS DRAFT BOARD EXAMINATION.

The following North Plainfield young men have passed the draft board's physical examination and are now awaiting call for duty as selectives from Somerset county:

John Lisowsky, 34 Chestnut street; Albrrt Trutta, 668 Eagle avenue; John Anthony Hurley, Grove street; George W. Wilson, 104 Somerset street; Emile Clements, 14 Stonybrook place, and Edgar Boice Stryker, 614 Greenbrook road.

Henry Gildersleeve, of Watchung, has also passed the examination and is on call.

WHY NOT PLAINFIELD

Sending Troops Home Papers

William Boyce Thompson, of 1 Madison avenue, is making an effort to enlarge his Home Paper Service for men at the front. He has issued a request that persons interested in this plan of keeping our soldiers abroad in touch with every-day affairs in their home towns should write him and he will be glad to use his organization to look after the work if others will supply the papers.

Mr. Thompson is sending about 3,500 Westchester County papers to men at the front, and he expects to increase the number until every man from that county will be receiving his home paper. He believes the idea should be carried out all over the country, and he wants others to join him.

SPLENDID RESULTS ALREADY.

"Such splendid results have followed the inauguration of this service in sustaining the morale of the men in the service, as well as their friends at home, that I will gladly do anything I can to assist in furthering this," said Mr. Thompson. "If there should be any one who desires to interest himself by contributing to sending papers to the men of any section I shall be glad to add to my organization and take up the correspondence in connection with this work for other counties, to furnish information, and by co-operation assist any movement to make the service either State-wide or Nation-wide. No doubt there are individuals who would gladly respond and meet the expenses in their counties and the war chest cities might find it easy to respond."

ANSWERS LETTERS FROM SOLDIERS.

In his work in Westchester County Mr. Thompson asks the men to write him freely, and if there is anything they wish to communicate to their friends through the "home paper" he will see that it is arranged. Every letter received from the soldiers is answered by Mr. Thompson personally or by some one selected in the home locality of the soldier.

"I regret that I cannot send a 'home paper' to every soldier in the war," said Mr. Thompson. "The sending of the Westchester County papers only is a considerable undertaking, and I trust that men in other communities will see the merit of forwarding their 'home paper' to their boys in the war."—Reprinted from N. Y. Globe.

Send Them The PLAINFIELD RECORD

$2.00 a Year Delivered in France

PLAINFIELD RECORD

Published Friday by
CENTRAL PUBLISHING COMPANY, INC.
193 North Avenue.
ALBERT F. LA ROCK, Pres. and Gen. Mgr.
Telephone—Business Office, 3030
Editorial Department, 3031

Subscription Rate.

One year—$2.00. Payable in Advance.

All adv. copy must be at office not later than 5 p. m. Wednesday.

Classified ads. charged at one cent a word.

Entered as second-class matter December 29, 1916, at the postoffice at Plainfield, N. J., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Plainfield, New Jersey, Friday, July 19, 1918.

MAKING WAY FOR THE WAR CHEST PLAN.

It was plainly evident at the conference called by Mayor Calkins on Thursday of last week that Plainfield societies welcome the suggestion of the War Chest plan for local relief. This newest of methods in the collection and distribution of moneys has been tried in Rochester, N. Y.; Columbus, O., and other large cities and has been found to work with general satisfaction.

The primary purpose of Mayor Calkins in putting the question up to Plainfielders is to do away with the concatenation of tag days or relief drives that have been in progress since the war began. First there would be a campaign for the Y. M. C. A., then one of the Knights of Columbus, after these another for the hospital and then again one more for the Red Cross. Worked in between would be the Government's canvass for the sale of Liberty Bonds, Thrift Stamps, War Saving Certificates and other forms of investment. The local public has been at times generous to full and yet it seemed as though such a continuation of soliciting was somewhat of an imposition. No one has ever denied the worthiness of each request for money but it is fate that everything has a limit and the city's chief executive was one of the first to detect the subdued murmur of impatience.

It was for this reason that Mayor Calkins called the conference. There was a gratifying response to his invitation to talk the matter over as fully seventy-five persons took part in the discussion. They represented city departments and city organizations. From the outset, it was seen that there was almost a unanimity of thought on the topic in question and that was that the centralization of all charitable finances should take the place of the present individual method. This means that at one time an attempt would be made to secure all the money necessary for Y. M. C. A. and Knights of Columbus quotas, Red Cross amounts and donations for Muhlenberg Hospital, the Charity Organization Society, the Children's Home and other worthy institutions. Thus the workers would only have to undergo one session of soliciting, the citizens would be called upon for one general contribution and not for a year would they again be asked to give of their world's goods for the benefit of less fortunate mankind.

In issuing his invitation for the conference Mayor Calkins wrote: "I am calling this conference because I feel that the matter is one which ought now to be considered seriously, though with entire open-mindedness. We must admit the waste effort involved in the conduct of innumerable separate campaigns, one after another, whether considered from the standpoint of the workers or of the people who are solicited to give. The question for us is whether in a community of the size and character of our own it would be practicable, and better than the methods we have so far used. But if the War Chest plan is to be adopted in Plainfield, I think it should be a pre-requisite that it have the support of the more important relief agencies of the city, including all denominations and nationalities."

It would seem that the organizations are to give the necessary support and from citizens speaking as individuals the War Chest method should be given a trial, at least. It will decide whether or not the plan is feasible in Plainfield and anything that will do away with the continuous button-holing will be appreciated by the willing but harassed citizenry.

THE ONE-CENT TRANSFER RULING.

One thing is certain in the decision of the Public Utilities Commission to allow the Public Service Corporation to charge one cent for all transfers issued. That is, that the State organization does not intend to be bulldozed by the traction magnates nor allow its representatives "to put anything over on it.". It was apparent at the outset of the hearings in Newark and Trenton that the Public Service is seeking to use the war's consequences as a means of pulling itself out of financial difficulties, but every statement that an additional three million dollars was needed was not substantiated by the physical facts and the company should count itself lucky in securing the permission even to get an extra penny on each fare where a change of cars is made.

Plainfielders will not be greatly affected by the Utility Board's ruling but all the same there seems to be no reason why one set of individuals should be assessed more for riding a certain distance than those of another. One man can ride all the way from Dunellen to Scotch Plains for five cents but if another gets on a Fourth street car at Liberty street and rides only to the Plainfield High School, he must pay six cents, simply because he transferred from one line to another. In several parts of the State where the one-cent transfer is to become effective, there is a growing agitation for the zone system which charges for mileage covered, much the same as the Government charges for parcels post. It would be more equitable and at the same time make a uniform charge for everyone.

Later on a complication may arise which might act as a boomerang to the Public Service in its petition to raise the price of a car ride in utter disregard of its agreements when seeking franchises. This concern has always been bitterly opposed to the limited franchise and invoked legislation to give it a permanent right to use highways belonging to the people for its private tracks. It is pointed out by the Newark News and other leading newspapers of the State, that if the Public Service can ignore one clause in its agreements and yet seek to uphold others, when it comes to an argument with the municipalities, what is the sense of anyone living up to franchise? What is sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander and one of these fine days the traction folks may discover that they made a great mistake in trying to make the people pay for something that they should not.

• • • • •

THE NATIONAL PARTY AND ITS CANDIDATE.

The political pot is boiling. We don't mean the large pots but the little pots which make steam quickly and exhaust themselves rapidly. Recently we gave a full statement of the platform of the National Party and what kind of a candidate they proposed to run for Congress in the Fifth District. On the latter, Mr. Hopkins points out that "the voters of the district demand a candidate of a different type than the usual candidate of either the older parties"—well he would have to be to swallow the dose proposed. Apparently this new style candidate is to be a very young man, not over 21, for "these voters want a man with a record free from partisanship." How could any man over voting age not have been a partisan? Our Government is one of parties and in some party a voter must find an expression of his own opinions, but perhaps this "partisanship" may refer to a man who has had some political experience and made a record of public service in the interest of the people. If that type is not wanted only of course a green-horn will suit them better and make a more able Congressman.

Briefly as we can we will discuss the platform. Prohibition is now out of the hands of Congress and its fate rests in the State Legislatures. Prohibition as a war measure has been put in the hands of the President with all his other grave responsibilities and it should be properly left there. Many of the items have already been enacted into laws: Postal Savings Banks, Parcel Post, Federal Farm Loans. The Child Labor law was enacted but held up by the U. S. Supreme Court. So they are no novelties. Some of the others are debatable and men depend for their solution on events which cannot be foreseen and it is foolish to attempt to decide them with our present knowledge. As for the balance, most are the paternal variety and attempt to make a "Utopia" by law. Many of them are distinctly class legislation for the benefit of only a portion of our citizens. The whole theory of this platform is to make the Federal Government supreme, and to take advantage of the situation arising out of the war which has of necessity produced an abnormal condition to kill individualism and the rights of States. It is State Socialism mixed with many of the non-partisan ideas from the northwest—a flavor of populism and a dash of Bryanism. Perhaps, New Jersey is ready for this unbaked, indigestible mixture but we doubt it.

Woman suffrage will probably be no longer an issue when the new congressman takes his seat. Any way the National Party has no monopoly on this, as doubtless all candidates will favor it.

Early this week, W. H. C. Clark, of Mountain Lakes, announced that he will be the National Party's Congressional candidate in the Fifth District. He may measure up to the requirements of the party for which he is to be the standard-bearer but not having a personal knowledge of the gentleman from Morris, we are afraid that he will fall short in many particulars. At any rate, it is his privilege to try for the honor and we await his coming with feverish anxiety.

• • • • •

WHAT'S BECOME OF THE GOOD OLD DAYS—

When the original site of the Pond Tool Works was Frank Cowan's apple orchard?

When you had to ascend three or four steps and cross a small porch to enter any of Front street's leading stores?

When they rang a bell at the North avenue station to announce the approach of a passenger train and half the village turned out to see the cars?

When the installation of a telephone in your home lifted you into the "bloated bond-holder" class?

When hardly a day passed without the local newspapers reporting a runaway and at least once a week telling of "Denny" Kane's latest capture of a "maddened team?"

When you refused to count the number of carriages in a funeral procession because of the popular belief not confined to children alone that it would cause a death in your own family?

When more news was to be had in Pat Marron's shoe-shop than could be gleaned from the columns of the New York World?

• • • • •

DROPPED IN THE FLIGHT OF A TIMID QUOFOCUS.

Sawing wood may be all right, but cutting coupons for ours.

Go easy on your money-spending during the next few weeks. The big six billion dollar liberty loan is looming up in the distance.

Don't wear clothes so loud that the man whom you want to do business with cannot bear what you say for listening to your raiment.

Link Martin paused on his way up North avenue, yester morn to blandly inform us that the alarm clock man does a rousing business.

An auto truck belonging to a local firm ran off a bridge near Newark a few days ago and went into a creek. The loss might be charged to the "Sinking Fund."

Answer to Q. C. D.—Have not given the matter much thought but believe that the most frequently heard expression after the war will be: "When I was in France."

We beg to advise that it was bright and clear on St. Switbin's day but the heavens since have been showering on us almost as frequently as though it had rained on the anniversary date of the good old fellow buried beneath the church eaves.

After looking over the articles included in the House ways and means committee revenue bill we are positive the only things to escape taxation in the near future are button-hooks, love letters, flagstones, flat-irons and last year's almanac.

We are betting everything on the dear little girls when the hour strikes they are going to rally to the country so splendidly that even one of those horrible mechanical pianos playing Hawaiian music couldn't make them shake a toe.

We survived the shock after the last team of horses was bounced out of the fire department and now we learn that the old vamps want to sell the silver hose carriage that has been gathering dust in obscure corners for the last four years. The blow is almost too much and yet why expect sentiment to put up a fight for existence when the Government plans to soak a fifty per cent. tax on the poor guy who buys his dame an engagement ring on the "dollar down and dollar all your life" plan?

And then we want to see America's glorious womanhood embrace that kind of democracy that will enable them to have respect, honor and a noble sympathy for all women who work.

"Nathaniel Lyon, Union commander, was killed in the Battle of Wilson's Creek, at Ashford, Conn., on July 14, 1818."

The Courier-News, in its issue of July 15, printed the above paragraph. It indicates that the historical editor is off on a vacation for in the four lines there are only three misstatements. Nathaniel Lyon was killed early in the Civil War, Wilson's Creek is not in Ashford, Conn., and Lyon's death was not on July 14, 1818. His burial was in Ashford, Conn., about 1862, where his family lived. The subscribers to the Courier-News, in Ashford, will have trouble in locating Wilson's Creek, unless some visitors from Missouri are spending the summer in the Nutmeg State.

First Steps Taken Toward Widening Out Watchung Avenue

The first step in the long contemplated widening of Watchung avenue, between Greenbrook and East Second street, was taken at Monday night's meeting of the Common Council, when an ordinance calling for this improvement was passed on its first and second reading. Following a public hearing on August 5 the proposition will be submitted for further consideration and will undoubtedly be carried without a dissenting vote.

Action toward the widening was brought about through the continued request of Charles H. Hand and other property owners who appreciate the need of the improvement and also the establishment of a proper building line. As conditions are at present there is no legal restriction of the desire of anyone to extend the front of a structure far out beyond the line maintained by other property owners. When the widening was first suggested it was intended to have it done only in the block between Front and Second streets, but an investigation showed that it could be carried to Greenbrook with only very little additional expense.

By the terms of the ordinance, the sidewalk on the westerly side of the avenue will be cut off for a distance of three feet and on the easterly side a distance of seven feet, giving the improved thoroughfare a total width of sixty-three feet. The work can be done with practically no disturbance of buildings except to one or two on the easterly side.

The Council also adopted on first reading Monday night an ordinance providing for an extension of the sewer system to Clinton place. Residents of this street petitioned for sewers some time ago, but the street had not been accepted as a public thoroughfare up to that time.

Foster Milliken, executor of the estate of the late Samuel Milliken, petitioned the Council to vacate an unused and unaccepted street known as West Ninth street, which is located northwest of Central avenue, having been laid out sixty-five years ago by F. B. Stillman and others.

An ordinance providing that this street be vacated was passed on first and second reading. A public hearing on these ordinances will be held on August 5.

Mayor Calkins appointed Dennis Dillon a special policeman. The appointment was confirmed. James Trainor, who resides in the West End, sent a communication to the Council in which he asked that he be compensated for eleven Belgian hares which were killed by stray dogs. His communication was referred to the public affairs committee.

An extension of time was given to the Weldon Contracting Company which has the contract for treating South avenue with asphalt dressing. The concern advised the Council that it had not been able to secure materials owing to the great demands of the Government.

The clerk of the district court reported receipts of $146.59.

The Council adopted a resolution directing the city clerk to advertise for proposals for furnishing coal for public buildings. These include the City Hall, fire houses and Industrial Home.

Coal Officials to Study Fuel Needs of All War Plants

That the war industries may be kept up to the maximum of production, unhampered by any difficulties in the distribution of coal, the distribution division of the United States Fuel Administration is requesting industrial consumers of coal to make weekly reports to the administration. These reports are to show the coal situation in industrial plants, and will be made in duplicate, one copy going to Washington and the other to the local office of the Fuel Administration.

Reports made out promptly and accurately and filed with the administrators will, of course, receive first attention, and in cases where the firms need assistance those whose reports are in proper form will be attended to first. The entire country will be covered by inspectors who will submit to the administration reports as to the consumers' method of operation, the amount of coal on hand, and other details pertinent to the situation.

From the mine owners comes the report that the production of anthracite coal for the three months ending July 1 has fallen off 1,226,000 tons. Unless labor power is obtained the output cannot be increased. There are only 144,000 mine workers in the anthracite industry, 33,000 less than before the war. If there is not a decided increase in the output, it is declared, that it will be necessary to cut down on the allotments of domestic anthracite to the New England and Atlantic States, to which increased tonnages of coal have been allowed.

What Three Towns Got for Forgetting The Boys at War

Chief Justice Gummere, of the Supreme Court, at Newark, Wednesday, sustained the contentions made by Judge David, of Elizabeth, that the failure of the Secretary of State to mail ballots to soldiers and sailors so they could vote in the license election held in Montclair, East Orange and Caldwell borough, and declared the recent election result void. In all cases the municipalities had voted "dry" by fair majorities, but Justice Gummere held that the failure to reach the soldier and sailor vote, as prescribed by the "Soldier Act," passed by the last New Jersey General Assembly, disfranchised the men in the service and therefore the mandatory provisions of the act had been violated and the elections were illegal.

In taking the position he has, Justice Gummere upholds the recent decision of Supreme Court Justice James J. Bergen in the Roselle case. Justice Bergen ruled that the "dry" victory in Roselle was illegal, as the soldiers and sailors were not sent ballots in time to cast them. Judge David also successfully argued the Roselle action.

Assemblyman George S. Hobart, who with Essex County Prosecutor J. Henry Harrison and Benjamin F. Jones represented the "drys," argued that the State secretary did all in his power to reach all the soldiers, and that there was no intention of depriving them of their rights.

In his decision the chief justice said:

"It is claimed that the soldiers were not entitled to vote on these abstract questions because there were no candidates for office. If they were entitled to vote on one they were entitled to vote on the other. I am called upon to decide: Can a special election, called for the purpose of obtaining the expression of the voters on a sociological question, rather than a Governmental, be valid without giving a certain class an opportunity to express its rights?

"Whether Montclair continues or abolishes the sale of liquor, the Government will remain intact. It doesn't affect the machinery of the municipality. It would be a bold court that would undertake to say that the election would be invalid where the result would destroy the Government entirely and vacate the executive and judicial offices. So that in a situation of that kind a judge would have to disregard many things if the decision was to result in Governmental chaos.

"Therefore, the determination of the question before me has bearing on what the results might be. In the Caldwell case there was no attempt to give the soldiers an opportunity which the Constitution gave them. These men were deprived of their right of suffrage. This right is one of the greatest privileges of the American people, and it was not exercised in this case. The elections are held to be void."

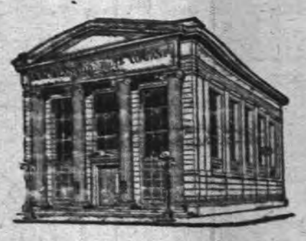
When Mr. Hobart asked for a writ of certiorari to carry the case up to the Court of Errors and Appeals he was informed that he would have to show reason for so doing.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Dahl, of East Seventh street, are the parents of a daughter, born to them a few days ago.

DIED.

BULL.—At Terlingua, Texas, June 28, Dr. Charles P., Jr., in his 44th year, formerly a resident of Plainfield.

DO NOT LEAVE YOUR VALUABLES IN A VACANT HOUSE



OUR VAULTS PROVIDE SAFETY FOR VALUABLES OF EVERY DESCRIPTION

All trunks, boxes and packages stored with us are kept in an upright position and are safeguarded from dampness, fire and theft.

THE PLAINFIELD TRUST COMPANY

After August 1st this bank will close daily, except Saturday, at 2 o'clock p. m.

All Aboard for the Shore!

The Bathing Season is on with a splash and, of course
BATHING SHOES MUST BE CORRECT.
Here you'll find the proper kinds at

60c to $1.15

Van Arsdale's
127 EAST FRONT STREET
"The Centre of the Business Centre"
During the Month of August Our Store Will Close Wednesdays.

LEGAL NOTICES.

CORPORATION NOTICE.

PROPOSALS FOR COAL.

Pursuant to a resolution adopted by the Common Council of the City of Plainfield, N. J., at a regular meeting held July 15, 1918, notice is hereby given that the Common Council will meet on Monday, the 5th day of August, A. D. 1918, at eight o'clock P. M., at the Council Chamber, No. 149 North Avenue, at which time and place said Common Council will receive sealed proposals for furnishing the following, that is to say:

400 Tons, more or less, of Egg, Stove and Nut Coal, in quality equal to the best Lehigh, to be delivered in the bins at the various Engine Houses, Police Station, Alms House, Street Department and City Hall, in quantities as required by each of said departments.

30 Tons, more or less, of Nut Coal, in quality equal to the best Lehigh, to be delivered in ¼ tons or ½ ton lots, on orders to be issued by the Overseer of the Poor.

The right to purchase coal at the prices specified in the bids to hold good until April 1st, 1919.

Upon receipts of the bids or proposals the Common Council will immediately proceed to unseal the same and publicly announce the contents in the presence of the parties bidding, or their agents, provided said parties or agents choose to be then and there present, and also make proper record of the prices and terms upon the minutes of the Council.

The right to reject any or all bids is expressly reserved by the Common Council. Proposals should be endorsed "Proposals for Coal."

By order of the Common Council.

JOHN J. CARROLL,
City Clerk.

Dated Plainfield, N. J.,
July 15, 1918.

CORPORATION NOTICE.

Public notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Common Council of the City of Plainfield, New Jersey, held on Monday, July 15, 1918, an ordinance of which the following is a true copy, to wit:

AN ORDINANCE

To Provide for the Construction of a Further Addition to the System of Sewerage Already Constructed in the City of Plainfield, No. 19.

WHEREAS, There has been constructed in said city a system of sewerage and such action in relation thereto has from time to time been taken as is set forth in the preamble to the ordinance of said city entitled, "An Ordinance to Provide for the Construction of an Addition to the System of Sewerage already constructed in the City of Plainfield," approved November 6, 1897, to which preamble reference is hereby made for greater certainty; and

WHEREAS, In the opinion of the Common Council the public good requires that a further addition, as herein described to the system of sewerage already constructed, should be now constructed in and for said city under the provisions of the Act in said preamble referred to, and the Common Council has so determined and does hereby so determine; therefore,

The Inhabitants of the City of Plainfield, by their Common Council, do enact as follows:

Section 1. That the Common Council doth hereby direct and order that a further addition to the system of sewerage already constructed under said Act and acts amendatory thereof and supplemental thereto, be constructed in and for said city under the provisions of the Act of the Legislature above referred to, with all the appurtenances necessary to complete the same, and of such dimensions and material and according to such plan as the said Common Council may hereafter direct, in and through the following described streets, avenues, property, lands and rights of way described, mentioned and referred to in this ordinance, to wit:

Clinton Place, between Clinton Avenue and Clinton Alley;

Rose Street, from Randolph Road to a point 925 feet north thereof.

was presented, read and ordered to be considered and acted upon by said Common Council at a regular meeting thereof to be held in the Council Chamber, No. 149 North avenue, in said City of Plainfield, on Monday, August 5, 1918, at the hour of 8:30 o'clock in the evening of that day, and at such meeting ample opportunity will be given to all parties in favor of, or opposed to, the improvement contemplated by said ordinance, to present their views with reference to the same in writing or otherwise, as the Common Council may at that time direct, and public notice is hereby given of the intention of the Common Council to cause said improvement set forth in this ordinance to be made, and such persons or corporations as may object thereto, are requested to present their objections in writing at the City Clerk's office, No. 149 North avenue, in the City of Plainfield, N. J., at or before the expiration of ten days from the date of this notice, or to the Common Council at its first meeting held after the expiration of the said ten days, and said Common Council at such meeting, to be held on the fifth day of August, 1918, as above stated, or afterward, may proceed to consider and pass such ordinance, notwithstanding any objection.

By order of the Common Council.

JOHN J. CARROLL,
City Clerk.

Dated Plainfield, N. J.,
July 15, 1918.

Auto Manufacturers Threaten Retaliation

A bitter fight is developing between the automobile industries and the War Industries Board as a result of the Government's determination to curtail steel supplies to these manufacturers.

Officials today declared that representatives of the automobile industry threatened panic and disaster if the conservation plans wert put into effect. They also declared the auto men threatened to make a campaign issue of the question and predicted dire political consequences.

Officials say the auto industry was warned a year ago and should have prepared by this time for the output reduction now inevitable.

Manufacturers of passenger automobiles have been asked by the War Industries Board to furnish in the next week or ten days a statement to the amount of steel on hand.

Manufacturers last fall agreed voluntarily to reduce output thirty per cent., and make no plans for the year after August 1. Possession of inventories will enable the Government to assure itself there has been no evasio not this agreement.

Fuel Administrator Garfield, on August 1, is to put into effect an order to curtail fuel to the industry 75 per cent., announced recently. Manufacturers say more factories operate on purchased power and may be able in this way to avoid full effect of the order.

MRS. GIDDES' FUNERAL AT DUNELLEN SUNDAY.

The funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth C. Giddes, widow of Joel Giddes, whose death occurred yesterday at the home of her sister, Mrs. Henry Jennings, of Rock avenue and Greenbrook road, will be held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 at the home of her son on Lincoln avenue, Dunellen. Burial will be in Hillside cemetery, this city.

Mrs. Giddes had resided in Dunellen for many years but had a wide acquaintance in Plainfield. She is survived by five sons, Arthur W. Giddes, of Port Richmond, S. I.; Albert C. Giddes and William Giddes, of Dunellen; Joel N. Giddes, of this city, and Harry Giddes, of Elizabeth. Beside Mrs. Jennings, she also leaves one brother, John Karl, of Lee place, this city.

Do You Know

That Plainfield has a

Jewelry Store

that is UNSURPASSED by any in this section. It is really a "BIG-TOWN" Store.

Another feature that is of considerable moment is the up-to-date

Optical Dept.

Drop in and get acquainted.

LEO SLONIM

226 WEST FRONT ST.

Active Campaign by the State B. and L. League for Members

With more than 225 association members on its rolls, the New Jersey State League of Building and Loan Associations is making a vigorous campaign to increase its membership in substantial fashion before the holding in Newark late this month of the annual convention of the United States League of Building and Loan Associations. During the last two or three years the State League has come up from scarcely more than half a hundred members to its present standing. Most of the increases have been during the last few months, owing to the energy put forth to persuade associations in all parts of the State that hey should become league members, and that to such membership there attaches important benefits for the individual organizations and for the building and loan movement of the State as a whole.

In the list of State Leagues of the United States New Jersey now stands second. The league officers and others actively concerned in the building and loan welfare of New Jersey want to send it into first place as a State league organization, and they want to do it, if possible, in time to have its position recorded at the United States League meeting. To do this it will be necessary for more than 150 additional associations to join the State League within the next two weeks. This word is being sent to associations in every section of the State, under the direction of Secretary Howard R. Heydno, and quick and numerus responses are desired and expected.

New Jersey has approximately eight hundred building and loan associations. Every one of them should be in the State League. It New York State there is a total of a few more than 200 associations and the State League has a membership of 175, and is growing all the time. In several Western States the proportion of league members to the whole number of associations is much greater than it is in New Jersey. Building and loan leaders in Plainfield are agreed that the State League should embrace not less than 80 per cent. of the whole number of associations in the State in order for the associations and their more than three hundred thousand members to get the greatest possible benefits from organization and concentration of effort for the good of the building and loan movement. the possibilities of which are declared to have been scarcely more than scratched.

Affiliation with the New Jersey State Chamber of Commerce has provided an opportunity for the State Building and Loan League to be a bigger and stronger factor in all the affairs of New Jersey than ever before. During the last session of the New Jersey legislature the merit of organized effort was made apparent through the prevention of legislation that would have been inimical to the best interests of building and loan associations generally. Individual efforts could not have stopped the proposed measures from becoming laws. The State League, in close association with the Essex county and Hudson county leagues, took the matter up and the result was elimination of all matters that were not approved by the best building and loan thought of the State. This demonstration of the needs and the possibilities of the building and loan movements of the State has since resulted in many new members being recorded by the State League, and the county leagues have also been strengthened in their memberships.

League membership entails an expense of only $5 a year to each member association. In return for this all associations receive the benefits of the efficient resources of the State Chamber of Commerce, as well as of the Building and Loan League, that is one of the important divisions of that body. Officers of building and loan associations from one end of the State to the other that are not yet State League members are urged to take the matter up at once and communicate with Secretary Heydon. Becoming a member of the State League means joining hands with and for the whole building and loan movement of New Jersey.

THE AWAKENING.

I'll tell you why I've come here, Sarge,
I've had a funny dream,
And tho' I know it wasn't real,
I've been feeling awful mean.
I dreamt the war was over, Sarge,
I was in a great big hall,
And from the stage a man read names,
Men answered to his call.

"John Jones," he'd read from his roll,
A man would answer "Here."
"John Jones," he'd say, "You done your bit,"
And then the crowd would cheer.
He kept on reading off the names,
Of lots of men I knew,
Who'd fought in France for Uncle Sam,
For the old Red, White and Blue.

Then someone shouted out my name,
I trembled then with fear,
For all around were eyes of scorn,
I faintly answered "Here."
And then the man, Old Uncle Sam,
Asked me what I had done
While other men had risked their lives
Until the war was won.

Then someone shouted from the crowd,
"Don't ask him, let me tell,
He stayed behind and let us fight.
He ought to be in Hell,
He was just a bit past thirty-one,
And was one of my pals.
They couldn't make that coward fight,
He stayed home with the gals."

The hall was like a Bedlam then,
The crowd began to jeer.
"He wouldn't fight, he stayed behind,
He ducked it by a year."
That woke me up and since that time
I just sit round and think
If the dream I had should be proved true,
I'd never sleep a wink.

Now, Sarge, I know what my pal said,
Tho' only in a dream,
Was really true in every way,
That's why I feel so mean.
So, Sarge, just let me sign my name
And prove that I'm a man,
For tho' I'm over thirty-one,
I'll fight for Uncle Sam.

(Composed by C. Bevan, of the Wright-Martin Aircraft Corporation, of New Brunswick.

FIRST EXCURSION IS OFF FOR THE SHORE.

The first excursion of the season to Asbury Park and Ocean Grove pulled out of the North avenue station at 8 o'clock this morning, carrying the members of the First Methodist, Grace Methodist and Monroe Avenue Sunday-schools.

Thirty cars were required to carry the happy excursioners who numbered in all about 1,500. The cars were divided in two sections. This is one of the largest excursions ever conducted by the local Methodists and the increased patronage is probably due to the fact that other Sunday-schools have been unable to secure dates for their outings.

The second excursion from Plainfield is set for next Thursday, when the Episcopal and other churches will conduct their annual outing.

CASE CONTINUED.

The case of Elias Southard, of Scotch Plains, arrested on the complaint of his employer, P. A. McVoy, of East Front street, that he had stolen a quantity of lead from his plumbing shop, was continued until tomorrow morning by Judge DeMeza when the defendant was arraigned in the city court yesterday morning. Southard, who is seventy years old, is accused of selling the lead to an North Plainfield junk dealer who is also to appear in court.

Automobile Painting

WE CAN DO YOUR WORK AT ONCE.

ESTIMATES GIVEN.

Laing's Garage

Telephone 1913

New Staten Island Dry Cleaning Co

FANCY DYEING, CLEANING AND PRESSING

110 WATCHUNG AVENUE. Plainfield, N. J.

Hotel Waldorf

East Front Street

Krueger's Beer on Draught
Imported Wines, Liquors and Cigars.

HENRY WINDHAM, Proprietor.

DISPLAY OF

Men's Straw Hats

ALL STYLES.

PRICES WILL SUIT YOU.

J. R. BLAIR,

119 PARK AVE.

Granite and Marble Works

If you want your work done right, at prices that are right, come and see me.

JOHN J. BROWN

4TH AND RICHMOND STS.
'Phone 140. 11 17 tf

First Class Accommodations

Telephone Connection.

Farmers' Hotel

JACOB BLIMM, Jr., Prop.

37-39 Somerset St.,

PLAINFIELD, N. J.

Quaker Shop

174 EAST FRONT ST.

BREYER'S ICE CREAM
HOME MADE CANDIES

E. H. BENNETT
Proprietor

Buick

EVERYBODY KNOWS VALVE-IN-HEAD MEANS BUICK

BUICK SHOW ROOM

116-120 MADISON AVE. 'PHONE 2337.

BETHLEHEM

INTERNAL GEAR DRIVE

Motor Trucks

DEPENDABLE DELIVERY

Don't Buy a Gas Range or Fireless Cooker

untilyou have seen THE WONDERFUL CHAMBERS' FIRELESS GAS RANGE.

Cooks with gas turned off. Come in and let us explain. Cornices, Skylights, Sheet Metal Work, Metal Ceilings, Sewer and Water Connections and Gas Fitting.

WINN & HIGGINS Inc.

Plumbing, Heating, Tinning

Open Evenings until 9:00.

'Phone 613.

OWING to the inferior quality of carbonated beverages at the present day, through the introduction of adulterations and substitutes of the ingredients used in their manufacture, I deem it advisable to place before the public an article that is pure, wholesome and really good to drink.

Therefore, I have manufactured and put upon the market the Old Fashioned Soda Water, made from the purest and best sugar and extracts obtainable.

One trial will convince you of its quality, and the merits of the goods will be its only salesman.

	Per Doz.	Per Case
Linke's Round Bottom Ginger Ale	$1.20	$2.40
Linke's Round Bottom Sarsaparilla	$1.20	$2.40
Linke's Ginger Ale, Sarsaparilla, Cream, Lemon, Birch, Root, Strawberry, Raspberry, Grape, Pine apple, Orange, per case, 12 qts.		$1.20
In cases 24 ½ pints		1.20
Seltzer, per case		1.10
Carbonic and Vichy		1.10
	Per Doz.	Per Case
Club Soda	$1.20	$2.40

Try our Specialty, LINKE'S GINGER ALE.

FRANK LINKE, TEL. 157 — 227 West Front Street, Plainfield, N. J. MY 31st YEAR

A Logical Inference

We have insured so many properties encountered and overcome so many insurance problems, and are so saturated with information and experience that an owner cannot help but benefit from placing his insurance business in our charge.

REAL ESTATE
LOANS
RENTS

Geo. M. Clarke Co.

INSURANCE AND BONDS OF ALL KINDS

Telephone 205
Babcock Bldg.
Plainfield

HARVEY R. LINBARGER

REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE

197 NORTH AVE.

'Phone 955.

Cadillac

Standard of the World

AUTO DISTRIBUTING CO.

410-416 SYCAMORE STREET. Plainfield, N. J.

ALLEN B. LAING, Mgr.

Picture Framing

OF ALL KINDS

PAUL R. COLLIER, Film Specialist

'Phone 51 154-156 E. Front St.

Our Bargains Are Very Tempting

Attention! Ladies, Attention!

DON'T MISS OUR

Mid-Summer Clearance Sale

of Coats, Suits, Skirts and Dresses

We Offer Such Bargains That Will Open Your Eyes

AVOID THE RUSH--COME EARLY

S. HIRSCH

149 W. Front St.
Plainfield, N. J.

Our Prices Cannot Be Beaten

Crowder's Searchlight Ready to Shine on Ship Yard Shirkers

Two highly important problems concerning the effect of selective service upon industrial efficiency are under intimate investigation by the office of the provost marshal general. The first relates to the labor supply in the anthracite and bituminous mining field, more particularly in the anthracite field, and the second one is the application of the "work or fight" policy to young men of service age who are using ship yard exemptions to duck military service.

In the Pennsylvania hard coal field there is considerable complaint that the exemption boards are taking miners away in such numbers as seriously to imperil coal production and in a way to make more acute the shortage that threatens next winter. This complaint is growing in volume and is naturally being echoed in New ersey and other Northeastern states, which will be the ones to suffer if the anthracite supply runs short during the cold weather.

It is asked, with considerable force, why in the name of efficiency is not "some drastic action taken to prevent the shortage of household fuel being any shorter than it has promised to be, because a little coordination of effort between the proper government boards ought to make it impossible for the mines to be more crippled than they are." Which is to say that the anthracite industry should be exempted from the operation of the selective service act.

A newspaper man took this proposition to the office of Provost Marshal General Crowder and plumped it at the authorities there. Why, it was asked, does the army insist on taking men from the mining regions in the fact of a prospective fuel shortage. The answer was, "Because we have to have an army to lick the Kaiser."

"But this is an essential industry, and the selective service act is supposed to operate so as to keep essential industries going."

"That's true and this industry is going to keep going.. We are going to protect it just as much as our military requirements will allow. Every industry has got to suffer some; every industry has got to take its just and proportionate share of the war burden. You can say to the public that the draft is touching each industry only according to the military necessities as we measure them after we have surveyed the whole, broad situation from this central vantage point.

"You say: 'Exempt the coal miners because we must have coal so that we can keep warm next winter.' Where will that policy bring us up, once we adopt it? Let us stop and examine the situation in its entirety —the man who judges the questions just from the viewpoint of keeping warm next winter, doesn't get the whole picture.

"First, bear in mind that our fundamental job is to raise an army to beat the Kaiser. Are we going to get this army if we institute a broad policy of exemptions such as you would have us do in the case of the coal miners? We are not.

"It is not exempting coal winers, of itself, that will stop raising an army. It is the precedent and the policy. Once you exempt coal miners, per se, you have got to exempt the copper miner, the iron miners, the farm worker and so on down the line until you have an accumulation of exemptions that very seriously drains your man-power for the army.

"There is just as much reason, perhaps more, for exempting miners in the copper mines as there is for exempting coal miners in the anthracite field. We must have copper bands for our shells and lots of other purposes. The army needs copper more than it needs coal. They don't think of coal or a warm bed over there. Why should we get all excited if we do have less coal and if we do have a chilly house next winter? It's war and the people at home have got to pay part of the price. A lot of you people who come here to claim exemptions seem to forget that."

The provost marshal general has no desire to strip the anthracite field or any other field of labor, and they will not be stripped. But there are bound to be withdrawals of men and some disturbance. Whether the situation is as bad as is predicted in the complaints is not certain. Because of this an investigation is under way. One of the majors on General Crowder's staff will be in the anthracite region in a few days. He will have orders to confer fully with the Governor of Pennsylvania, and the adjutant general in charge of the State selective service machinery, and to make an intimate inquiry into the conditions at the various mines.

The information so gathered will be analyzed by the industrial experts, or rather the man-power experts on the provost marshal's staff. They will study it from the viewpoint of the service call's effect on the anthracite field itself and in its relation to the general industrial problem. If relief can be granted without impairing the workings of the service law and without inflicting inequalities, it will be forthcoming. General Crowder may be relied upon to do exact justice. If one is disposed to think that General Crowder and his staff do not know the anthracite situation, they are in error. Anthracite, however, is only part of the picture that is constantly before them.

Bearing on this general situation as to labor, it is the mature judgment of those who know the man-power resources of this country that if the labor which has been left at home—with three meals a day and a warm bed at night as against the catch-as-catch-can living of the land of trenches—if the labor that has been left at home will work five or ten per cent. overtime, it will more than make up the shortage caused by the withdrawal of men who are now in France working, working without stint or complaint, day and night.

A material cause for labor shortage in the coal fields, aside from withdrawals from the army, is the luring of miners to the higher paid jobs in munitions plants—another example of the evil of labor-snatching that has wrought tremendous harm to industrial efficiency in the last year. The government has been tardy in reaching out after this evil. However, plans of the federal employment service for centralizing all labor employment requirements in their hands, with the undoubted power of the government over industrial plants making war goods, promises to eliminate labor-snatching and ruinous competition for labor.

In regard to the investigation concerning men of selective service are getting slackers' jobs in ship yards, it is probable that, as a result of the provost marshal's inquiry, more drastice regulations will soon be promulgated and the administration of the exemption policy for ship yards taken over more completely by the provost marshal. The ship yards as a refuge for peacefully inclined shirkers will soon be very uncomfortable.

Indeed, at the present moment, the provost marshal has his inspectors abroad, looking over the young men in the shipbuilding industry and ascertaining if they are really working or only holding d job that a woman or an older man could occupy. Men of fighting ages are being "tapped" on the back by these inspectors and if they haven't dirty hands and grimy faces they have to explain and to prove what they are doing to warrant their exemption.

There has been looseness in administering the ship yards exemptions. The provost marshal has taken the word of the exemption division of the Emergency Fleet Corporation and thtter has taken the word of the responsible officials of the ship yards; that is to say, when a man of service age would bet a ship yard job, the ship yard management was supposed to certify whether or not he was essential. That certification came through to the fleet corporation and, after indorsement, was passed on to the exemptiion boards. This system of dual control provided loopholes and opportunities for evasion and also it provided opportunities for the application of conflicting standards as to what constituted an essential worker.

The result has been that in some yards, including the plants at Newark, able-bodied men of service age have been working as file clerks, time keepers and the like. All these lads would better get themselves into overalls, because one can never tell when one of Crowder's inspectors is liable to walk up from the rear and give him the tap. There is to be a combing out of this class and a tightening up on the exemptions that are given to ship yard workers. Crowder won't stand for any more shenanigans.

There is another species of shiy yard worker that General Crowder is going after. That is the lad who is so patriotic that he lays off on Monday and Thursday and then works on Sunday, when the double-time pay gives him as much as if he had worked the other two days. This practice, of course, is not confined to men of service age. The matter of age has nothing to do with these workmen, who are profiteering, or soldiering, on the job. But the men of service age, being under government control, are gettable, and "them as don't want to work" on Mondays and Thursdays, but like to labor on the Sabbath, will soon have the alternative of wading around a front line trench with a gun.

There are other inequalities in the operation of selective service machinery that the authorities are aware of. Experience has disclosed many things and taught many lessons since the service act was instituted and every effort has been made to adjust administration according to experience. It takes time; th average man has no conception of the number or magniture of the problems that have been encountered in devising and applying the service law. No man is competent to sit in judgment on the workings of the act unless he can go to Washington, where the viewpoint necessarily is national and not sectional.

General Crowder does not ask for a single thing from the public except patience and time to work out the job that has been put up to him—to raise an army that will lick the Kaiser.

Civilian Tobacco Users Likely to Go on Rations

The soldier' demand for his cigarette may lead to the rationing of tobacco among civilians, the War Industries Board announced.

Investigations are now under way to determine the amount of tobacco that must be conserved in this country to supply the needs of the soldiers.

Comparisons have been made of the rations issued by Great Britain, France, Italy and Belgium.

The estimate of the amount available for 1918 in the United States from the 1917 crop is 850,000,000 pounds.

Saving Tin Cans As a Means of Beating Germany

Jade carvings, lacquered shrines and carved wood jewel boxes will not help win the war, in the opinion of the American Government, but tin cans and garbage will.

In its steady progress toward elimination of the great American waste, the Government has put the three former items on the restricted imports list. The latter items are being looked after by other departments of the Government.

Tennis rackets, tennis, golf, base, ping-pong and bowling balls; almond flour used in cosmetics; metal vases and similar luxuries also are on a newly-issued restricted imports list.

The Department of Agriculture announces that if you do not throw away your tin cans, but save them to can the Kaiser, you may make some money. If you can gather 7,000 or 8,000 of them, free from rust, you may get $12 for them, according to quotations furnished by a smelter.

So worried has the Government become about the sinful waste of beautiful garbage in this country, that the Food Administration has issued an appeal to the housekeeper, saying:

"One ton of garbage contains:

"Sufficient glycerine for fourteen seventy-five millimeter shells.

"Sufficient fatty acid for manufacture of 100 twelve-ounce cakes of soap; sufficient fertilizer elements to grow eight bushels of wheat; a score of other materials valuable in munitions making.

"If used as hog feed it will produce:

"One hundred pounds of good, firm, first-quality pork.

"Can you afford to destroy these valuable products when your Government needs them to help win the war?

"Put less in your garbage pail and take more out. But what must go in should be kept separate from other household refuse so it can be used.

"Remember! Garbage is valuable. Keep it clean!"

County Tax Board Awaits Court Decree

County Tax Commissioners Thompson and Collins reported at the meeting of the County Tax Board, Wednesday morning, that as a result of the meeting Tuesday in Trenton a decision will soon be reached by the State Tax Board in relation to the opinion of the attorney general on the constitutionality of the law allowing firemen, soldiers and sailors an exemption of $500 on personal property taxation.

The matter of the application of this law was brought to the attention of the attorney general's office some time ago by the Union county officials, who asked for an opinion. Some years ago a similar law had been passed and was declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court. During 1917 the State Legislature again enacted the law, copying verbatim the act which had previously been declared unconstitutional.

It has been the contention of other county boards that in making up their assessments for the coming year they should proceed according to the late enactment, but the Union county board felt that if the law was once declared invalid, the case should again be brought to the attention of the Supreme Court before confusion was created by the possibility of a contest after the coming year's bills had been made out. To avoid this confusion, the State Board called Tuesday's meeting, and it is announced that a decision will be forthcoming in very short order.

Wednesday the Union County Tax Board reviewed the complaints in regard to the unequal assessments on personal property, and it discussed ways and means to be followed in securing a uniform personal taxation plan throughout the county.

French Money Disliked By American Soldiers

Forgetting how to figure in "regular money" and learning how to calculate in "this dog-gone stuff" is one of the first worries of the American soldier in France.

"Regular money" is good old dollars and cents, nickels, dimes and quarters.

"This dog-gone stuff" is the name applied to French francs, usually paper money, often as low as single francs, or twenty cents, for most small cities have issued local small change currency.

The Americans do not like French paper money. They say it is trash, and tears, and is hard to count.

On the other hand the French are shocked when an American crumples French paper up and shoves it in his pocket the "way they do back home." French money is to be handled in big pocketbooks, and not crumpled.

"Look at some real money once," a doughboy told a merchant, and flashed a bright new silver certificate. When he crumpled it up in his fist to show how "real money" can be used," the Frenchman almost fainted.

The Americans are paid almost entirely in French money and they are getting used to francs, though they all agree "a franc's so small it slips through your fingers like water."

New Bill Will Tax Hats, Shoes and Even Canes

Continuing its preparations for the new war revenue tax bill, the House Ways and Means Committee has gone through a big list of luxuries and necessary commodities and in the case of the former has nearly doubled the tax in many instances. So far as possible the necessities of life have been left alone but the rough draft of the bill is to be gone over again later and what will be the ultimate decision on these is only conjecture at this time.

The last revenue bill returned something over $4,000,000; the new measure must produce $8,000,000,000. Some of the taxes it will be impossible to double. Income and excess profits taxes running up to 60 per cent. and higher obviously cannot be doubled. They will be radically increased, however.

Luxury taxes will be levied to make up the amounts lost on commodities whose present taxes cannot well be increased. The luxury list sent by the treasury department to the committee probably will be disregarded, members said today. Some of the suggestions it contained were already in the minds of some committeemen, however, and they will be followed.

The committee has reached few definite conclusions in specific problems today. It had decided:

That taxes on tobacco must at least be doubled;

That no taxes shall be levied on oil or sugar;

That taxes ranking from 10 to 20 per cent. on the purchase price of automobile must be set.

Clothing for both men and women costing more than $40 probably will be taxed up to 20 per cent. Coats at more than $30 will be taxed on the same scale. Taxes on jewelry probably will range up to 50 per cent., with perhaps 500 per cent. tax on the platinum sorts.

The committee has not yet considered wheat, cotton or lumber as possible sources of revenue. These will come in for consideration later.

The recommendations suggesting a retail sale tax and a tax on manufacturer and producer are as follows:

Fifty per cent. on the retail price of jewelry, including watches and clocks, except those sold to army officers.

Twenty per cent. on automobiles, trailers and truck units, motorcycles, bicycles, automobile, motorcycle, and bicycle tires and musical instruments.

A tax on all men's suits selling for more than $20, hats over $4, shirts over $2, pajamas over $2, hosiery over 35 cents, shoes over $5, gloves over $2, underwear over $3 and all neckwear and canes.

On women's suits over $40, coats over $30, ready-made dresses over 35, skirts over $15, hats over $10, hoes over $6, lingerie over $5, corsets over $5. Dress goods—Silk over $1.50 a square yard; cotton over 50 cents a square yard, and wool over $2 per square yard. All furs, boas, nd fans.

On children's clothing—On children's suits over $15, cotton dresses over $3, linen dresses over $5, silk and wool dresses over $2. hats $5, shoes $4, and gloves.

On housefurnishings, all ornamental lamps and fixtures, all table linen, cutlery and silverware, china and cut glass; all furniture in sets for which $5 or more is paid for each piece; on curtains over $2 per yard, and on tapestries, rugs, and carpets over $5 per square yarrd

On all purses, pocketbooks, handbags, brushes, combs, and toilet articles and all mirrors over $2

Ten per cent. on the collections from the sales of vending machines.

Ten per cent. on all hotel bills amounting to more than $2.50 per person per day. Also the present tax on cabaret bills is made to apply to the entire restaurant or cafe bill (the present tax is 10 per cent).

Ten cents a gallon on all gasoline to be paid by the wholesale dealer.

Ten per cent. tax on wire leases.

The following taxes on soft drinks are suggested: Those now paying 5 cents a gallon, to pay 20 cents; those paying 8 cents, to pay 30 cents; those paying 10 cents, to pay 40 cents; and those paying 20 cents, to pay 80 cents Mineral water now taxed 1 cent a gallon, to pay 16 cents. Chewing gum now taxed 2 per cent. of the selling price, to pay 1 cent on each 5-cent package.

Motion picture shows and films: Abolish the foot tax of ¼ and ½ cent a foot and substitute a tax of 5 per cent. on the rentals received by the producer, and double the tax on admissions.

Double the present taxes on alcoholic beverages, viz.:

Distilled spirits, now $3.20 per gallon, proposed $6.40.

Fermented, $3 per gallon, proposed $6.

Wine, 8 cents per gallon, to be 16 cents.

Tobacco and cigarette taxes are doubled.

Automobiles—A license tax on passenger automobiles graduated according to horsepower:

23 horsepower or less, $15.
24 to 30 horsepower, $25.
31 to 40 horsepower, $40.
Over 40 horsepower, $50.

Double club membership dues.

Household servants, male, 25 per cent. of the wages of one servant up to 100 per cent. of the combined wage of four or more.

Female servants, each family exempted from tax on one servant.

All additional servants, (female), from 10 to 100 per cent. on all over four

The theatre tax is now 10 per cent. on all admissions except those under 5 cents. If the recommendations of the Treasury Department are accepted the tax will be 20 per cent.

All club dues over $12 a year now pay a tax of 10 per cent. It is suggested that this should be doubled.

At present there is no Federal tax on the users of automobiles. The proposed licensing would hit every user of an automobile in the country, compelling him to pay a Federal license tax as well as a State tax.

Candidates Will Face "Acid Tests"

Charles F. McDonald, Democratic State chairman, speaking of the policy on which the Democratic party will base itself in the coming United States Senatorial fight, said yesterday that the contest is to be conducted without partisanship or rancor.

The candidates of the party are to be known supporters of the administration, to have always been in favor of stern and relentless waging of war and no cessation until Kaiserism and autocracy are suppressed, he declared further. No lip service or provocation of loyalty, such as "I stand with the President," etc., is to be a qualification of a candidate. The acid test is to be, who is the man and where has he stood regarding the acts and purposes of the administration.

"No man is entitled to the confidence of the people at this time who makes so-called constructive criticism," the Democratic chairman went on to say, "the cloak to cover public and sinister attacks upon the President and his administration.

"I propose carrying on this campaign with the aid and co-operation of not only the State Committee and the Auxiliary Committee, but with the assistance of the county committees and their chairman," Mr. McDonald continued.

The campaign is to be opened shortly and will continue until election night, according to the chairman.

In concluding, Mr. McDonald said that he felt that Democracy has stood the test of a great political party whose aim and achievement have been in the cause of human liberty and constructive government, and that the perpetuation of the Government of, by and for the people is secure and assured under the rules of the party.

State Spends $150,000 Yearly On Abnormals

New Jersey is expending fully $150,000 annually along with local districts in training subnormal children, and there were 2,220 such pupils enrolled in classes in the State during 1916 and 1917, according to a pamphlet issued by the State Department of Education this week dealing with the teaching of children mentally three years or more below the normal. It is further stated that the expense for the maintenance of these classes is not to be measured by the number of subnormal children enrolled in them, as the withdrawal or elimination of such children from the regular classes relieves the teacher of those classes of a large burden. The presence in regular classes of subnormal children is a great tax upon the energy and time of the teacher and often greatly retards the progress of normal children, it is said.

"It is fitting for several reasons that New Jersey should be first to set up standards for teaching these children in its public schools," it is stated in the pamphlet. "New Jersey was the first State to make the establishment of these schools compulsory. In the operation of these schools it has experience to draw on covering a period of more than five years. More significant still, it has among its teachers and citizens men and women who are widely recognized as experts in the study and treatment of this class of children."

The Breeze that Blows at Will

On a breezeless Summer day your wife suffers more than yourself. If she had a

G-E Electric Fan

she could obtain the comfort of a cooling breeze by simply turning a switch.

'Twill cost you less than a cent an hour to keep her comfortable, even when ironing, on the hottest Summer day.

THE RYDER & GRAVES ELECTRIC CO.
127 WEST SECOND ST. 'Phone 1608

F-37A

Quality - Service- Satisfaction

When You Have Job Printing To Be Done You Want the Best Work at the Best Price

Try The Central Publishing Company

One Trial Will Convince You That You Should Have Tried Us Before

Promptness– Quality– Best Prices–

Printing of Every Kind Done at a Price and in a Space of Time that Will Open Your Eyes

Estimates Cheerfully Given **193 North Ave. Phone 3030**

OBITUARY

Personal Mention of Plainfielders and Others Who Have Heeded the Summons of Death During the Past Week.

MARY W. ANDERSON.

In the presence of many relatives and friends, the funeral of Miss Mary Willis Anderson, the fifteen-year-old daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Willis Anderson, who died at her parents' home in Greenwich, Conn., from frightful burns received last Friday, was held Monday afternoon in this city at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Ramsey Blair, of Park avenue. Rev. Dr. Charles E. Herring, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, to which Miss Anderson belonged when living here, was the officiating clergyman. The flowers were numerous and beautiful, representing the deep grief felt by those shocked by the girl's terrible death. Burial was in Hillside cemetery.

Dr. and Mrs. Anderson were Plainfield residents for many years up to 1914, at which time they removed to Portchester, N. Y. The change was made because Dr. Anderson resigned as treasurer in the J. P. Morgan banking house in New York to become treasurer of the Ernest Simons Manufacturing Company at Portchester. Two months ago the family moved to Greenwich and it was at their home on Milbank avenue, that city, that the fatal accident occurred last Friday.

Miss Anderson, who was a pupil at the Rosemary school in Greenwich, was helping her mother do some canning. Mrs. Anderson found it necessary to go to another part of the house and shortly afterward Miss Mary attempted to take a pan of liquid paraffine from the stove. In some way the inflammable stuff became ignited, sending up a flare of flame that reached out to the girl's clothes. In a moment, her attire was blazing from head to foot, and as she could, she was unable to stay their progress. Her screams brought her mother and two young men from the neighborhood but she was beyond aid when they reached her side.

In a vain hope of saving their daughter's life, Dr. and Mrs. Anderson summoned Dr. W. L. Griswold and Dr. Z. W. Hitchkins, chief of surgeons in the Roosevelt Hospital, New York, and also the girl's uncle, Dr. Thomas B. Blair, of this city. Their efforts were of no avail as death came at 1 o'clock Saturday morning.

Miss Anderson had a host of acquaintances in Plainfield and her untimely fate came as a distinct shock to all. Dr. and Mrs. Anderson, the latter having been Miss Agnes Blair, sister of James R. and Adam C. Blair and Mrs. David Boice, also have a wide acquaintance here, and the sympathy of the entire community is extended in their hours of bereavement.

DR. CHARLES P. BULL, JR.

Friends in this city received word on Wednesday of the death at Terlingua, Texas, of Dr. Charles P. Bull, Jr., a former well known Plainfield resident. The information came from a brother of the deceased, Major E. Llewelyn Bull, of the U. S. infantry stationed at West Point, one of the only two surviving members of the family. The other is another brother, William Bull, residing at Yonkers, N. Y.

In letters sent to local friends, Major Bull gave no details beyond stating that Dr. Bull passed away on June 28 and that he was in his forty-fourth year. The deceased was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Bull, whose home for a long time was on East Ninth street, nearly opposite Third place. The residence is still owned by the estate, although the family removed from here about eighteen years ago. Dr. Bull for a long time had been affected by a malignant growth in the neck which on several occasions threatened his life. He underwent several operations in New York, which were partially successful but specialists informed the patient that the trouble would re-occur if he continued to live in the North. For this reason, Dr. Bull went to Texas to live and he was residing at Terlingua when the old trouble brought about his end.

Dr. Bull and his surviving brothers are well remembered by Plainfield people. The former and Llewelyn were especially prominent in athletics and other activities at the Plainfield High School, from which they were graduated. Llewelyn entered West Point later and has since been in the United States army, holding the rank of major at the present time.

MRS. WARNOCK'S FUNERAL.

The funeral of Mrs. Mary C. Warnock, wife of William W. Warnock, whose death occurred after a long illness, was held at the late home at 22 Craig place, the borough, Sunday afternoon. The residence was filled with relatives and friends, many of whom came from New York, Brooklyn, Jersey City, Passaic and other places.

Rev. B. H. McCoy, pastor of the First M. E. church, to which Mrs. Warnock belonged, was the officating clergyman. He preached from no text after reading scripture passages, but instead spoke in a most feeling manner of the last few weeks of Mrs. Warnock's life and what a loss it was to those she had left behind. The pastor declared that although her death had been untimely and had terminated a bright and useful career, it had not been in vain and that the Christian fortitude she displayed during her hours of pain and suffering would ever stand as a lesson to others not so richly endowed with so lovable a character. To the bereaved husband, daughters, mother and sisters, he extended words of comfort in the declaration that she had died in the full possession of her Master's love and that she would await their coming in the home beyond.

During the service, two of Mrs. Warnock's favorite hymns, "Jesus, Love rof My Soul" and "Nearer My God to Thee," were sung by Senator William N. Runyon.

A great mass of floral tributes, so numerous as to form a large bank and almost hide the casket from view attested to the love and sympathy of friends. The array included set pieces from Lydia Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, and the Ladies' Aid Society of the First M. E. church, of which Mrs. Warnock was a member; Plainfield Lodge of Elks, Anchor Lodge of Masons; Armour & Company, the Zeek Baking Company, with which Mr. Warnock is associated and also a beautiful contribution from the neighbors to the Warnock home.

Burial was in Hillside cemetery, the following acting as pallbearers: Anderw Wilson, James H. Lane, Senator William N. Runyon, Alfred K. Willett, Elias H. Bird and Lewis M. French.

MRS. MARY PETRICELLI.

Mrs. Mary Petricelli, aged forty-three years, died suddenly at her home at 86 Manning avenue, Wednesday morning. She seemed to be in her usual health when her husband departed for his work at the Saurer plant, after breakfast, but later in the day she complained of feeling ill. She went to her room and failing to appear for preparation of the noon-day meal, her young son started to learn what was the trouble. He found his mother dead in bed.

The Petricelli family has lived in Plainfield a long time but only recently purchased the property on Manning avenue. Beside her husband and son, Mrs. Petricelli leaves two daughters.

The funeral was held in St. Joseph's church this morning, when mass was offered by Rev. Father Campbell. Burial was in St. Mary's cemetery.

Secretary Randolph Mails Check for Bat and Ball Fund

Secretary Dan Randolph, of the Plainfield City Baseball League, this week sent to Clark C. Griffith, a check for seventy-five dollars and twenty cents for the Ball and Bat Fund for the American boys in France. This amount represents the proceeds of the exhibition game held two weeks ago and is the second "piece of change" that has been donated by the League for war benefit purposes.

Last year, the League gave an exhibition game which netted about one hundred and twenty-five dollars. Half of this was given the local naval league at the time it was preparing articles for Company K exclusively, and the other half was turned over to the Company K Veterans' Association, then in charge of relief work for the families of Company K men.

The financial result of both games was a source of great satisfaction to the City League members and has made them feel that they have turned their baseball talents to good advantage. It is possible that they may attempt something bigger yet before the present season closes. Much credit for the preparation and carrying out of plans for the exhibition games is due Secretary Randalph, as he cheerfully bore the burden of publicity work and handling of all details outside of the actual playing on the diamond. This is the letter which he sent to Clark Griffith in company with the check for seventy-five dollars and twenty cents:

July 16th, 1918.

Clark C. Griffith Ball and Bat Fund.
Washington, D. C.

Gentlemen:

At the suggestion of Walter Firstbrook, a former local newspaper man now in the service, an exhibition game was played by two all star teams picked from the four clubs of the Plainfield City Baseball League, for the benefit of your Ball and Bat Fund.

It affords us great pleasure to enclose check to your order in the sum of seventy-five dollars and twenty cents ($75.20), which represents the proceeds.

We thank you for the opportunity of helping in a small way our boys "over there" to enjoy the great American sport.

Very truly yours,

PLAINFIELD CITY BASEBALL LEAGUE.

D. T. Randolph, Secretary.
506 Lee place.
Plainfield, New Jersey.

Fare Rate Decision Knocks Props From Record's Argument

In a statement made at Trenton on the Public Utility Commission's decision in the Public Service trolley fare fight, State Senator Thomas F. McCran, of Passaic, presiding officer of the Upper House of the Legislature, declared that the effect of the decision politically is to knock all prop from under the platform of George L. Record and to explode his propaganda completely. He said that by appealing to prejudice and manufacturing a "principal issue," which has collapsed months in advance of the primaries, Record has literally talked himself out of the contest, and without the Governor finding it necessary to discuss, much less to meet the campaign sophistry.

"For many weeks, Mr. Record and his publicity promoters had harped on the trolley fare situation as the only issue apparently which would be trumped up against the Edge campaign; night after night, without absolutely no consideration for the fact that evidence presented to the Utility Commission might justify an increase, they had spoken irresponsibly of the gift of several million dollars which the 'Governor's Utility Commission' was to hand over to the trolley crowd," Mr. McCrarn asserted in his statement. "In letters and newspaper statement, they had held up to public scorn the Utility Commission, heedless of the moral effect of shaking public confidence in a responsible judicial body, and presumptiously anticipated a dishonest, arbitrary fare increase. In the midst of this demagoguery the Court of Errors and Appeals came along with its great popular decision in the Bradley Beach case, upholding the right of the Utility Commission to oblige the trolley company to give additional transfers despite the fact that it was not required to do so in its franchise agreement with the municipality.

"And by the way," added the president of the Senate, "I have not heard a word from Mr. Record concerning the reduction in rates of telephone companies by order of the Utility Commission, resulting in a saving of approximately $800,000 to the consumers of the State. This is a permanent reduction, not based upon an emergency like the trolley rate, and therefore not apt to be disturbed. It is a source of satisfaction to learn that the people can trust the Utility Board in rates," concluded Mr. McCran.

Corporation Formed to Sell German Properties

Announcement is made by A. Mitchell Palmer, alien property custodian, of the formation of a corporation which, under the trading with the enemy act, will control and sell the German-owned corporations taken over by the custodian. It is stated that there now are 140 German-owned corporations, valued at about $250,000,000, in the hands of the custodian, and that forty of these concerns with a capitalization of more than $100,000,000 are ready for sale.

The selling organization will consist of a committee, located at Washington and headed by Mr. Palmer; an advisory committee in New York, representatives of the alien property custodian in charge of each property to be sold, and attorneys representing the custodian in respect to each property to be sold. There also will be a sales manager in New York, and to this position Joseph F. Guffey, of Pittsburgh, has been appointed.

It is said that sales will be made at public auction whenever it is possible to do so. Mr. Palmer says:

"Under no circumstances will any person in the employ, or connected with the organization, of the alien property custodian be permitted to bid for or purchase any property, or be interested directly or indirectly in any such purchase, or in any corporation or syndicate interested therein. This provision also applies to local representatives and local attorneys in the sales of properties in respect of which they have represented or acted for the alien property custodian.

"The expenses of each sale, which shall include al expenses and costs of every kind, shall be paid out of the funds of the specific property sold, or out of the purchase money received from such sale, or deducted from the purchase price."

Unskilled Labor to be Drafted For War Work

Definite plans for putting into effect the centralization of unskilled labor recruiting for war industries under the United States employment service after August 1, have been determined upon at a three-day conference just closed, between employment managers, State employment agents and officials of the employment service.

All plants engaged upon war work have been instructed to notify immediately the agent of the United Etates Employment Service in their State of their approximate requirements in unskilled labor. An agent of the federal service will then be assigned to co-operate with the plant in securing its labor. The instructions state that "vigorous efforts will be made in every community to secure the alloted quota of competent industries or from the farms. So far as possible recruiting for your plant will be centered in certain definite states and localities.

Plants which now have a field force for recruiting labor may continue to employ that force under the direction of the United States Employment Service.

Make Your Letters Cheerful and Write Whenever You Can

If you really want to help the soldier from home write him letters—not grumpy, sob letters about your trials with the latest cook, or the unpleasant neighbors who moved in next door; but funny, interesting letters with the latest news from home that will keep him from worry and cheer him up for days. This, in effect, is the advice of the War Department.

A glance at the mail of any one of our large cantonments would indicate that this advice is scarcely needed, for approximately 150,000 letters are sent and received a day at each of the division camp postoffices. Besides this heavy correspondence, from ten to fifteen tons of packages are handled in a day in one of these camps. The total for a camp of about 40,000 men is equal to the business of the postoffice in Pittsburgh or Baltimore, cities of nearly 600,000 population.

In spite of this proof that our soldiers are not being forgotten, friends and relatives are constantly being urged by the Postoffice and War Departments, by officers and correspondents abroad to keep in touch with the enlisted man, especially when he leaves for France.

One of our generals at the front says, "Nothing keeps the boys in good spirits like letters from home. If every boy could get two letters a week, the army discipline question would be settled."

There is a report in circulation that soldiers abroad can mail only one letter a week. This statement is unfounded. A soldier abroad can write home as often as he will. The Q. M. C. A. makes writing home as easy as possible for the man in service. Paper, pen, ink—everything except ideas are furnished in the "Y" huts which follow the soldier to the firing line.

The most important factor about a letter or package to a soldier is the address. The full name, company and regiment of the man addressed should always be given, followed by the name and location of his camp or the words "American Expeditionary Forces," as the case may demand. American Expeditionary Forces should always be spelled in full, as A. E. F. may be taken to mean Australian Expeditionary Forces. The sender is also advised to avoid other abbreviations and initials in the address, to write clearly and in ink, and to place his own full name and address in the upper left-hand corner of the envelope. Envelopes and wrapping paper of good quality should be used, especially if the mail is going overseas, as cheap paper tears easily and does not retain the address so clearly.

All these instructions have been printed many times and posted in conspicuous places. Yet thousands of letters incompletely addressed are sent out trustfully to the soldiers every day. Some of these finally reach the addresses after much trouble and delay to the Government. Those not deliverable which bear the sender's address are returned. But many unfortunate epistles and gifts can neither be sent on nor returned, and these find lodging in the dead letter office. Some of the lost packages have been turned over to the Red Cross or military hospitals for use by ill and wounded soldiers and sailors.

The bulk of mail properly addressed reaches the soldier in this country without delay, and an immense part of overseas mail gets to France for delivery in seventeen days after leaving Chicago or New York. Thirty days shoul, however, be allowed as the approximate time needed to send a letter to a soldier abroad. Delays in delivery abroad may be due to any of a number of possible causes. Mail is dispatched once or twice a week, according to sailings. Thus a letter may be held up from three to seven days in waiting for a steamer or transport. Then it may be sent on a steamer taking twenty-one days to cross instead of one taking twelve days, or a French liner taking only ten days. When it reaches port it may be carried immediately or it may be held several days before cars can be released to handle mail.

It costs the Government $100,000, a month to maintain the postal service for soldiers in France alone. It is expected and desired that friends and relatives write to the men abroad, but the generosity and lavishness of America made the problem of gifts for soldiers overseas a desperate one. Thousands of tons of packages loaded down the transports and crowded out guns, soldiers and rations. At Christmas time no limitations were attempted. The Postoffice Department accepted cheerfully the responsibility of ninety-four cargoes of presents and delivered ninety of the ninety-four on Christmas Eve and Christmas morning. But after the Christmas rush, when sympathetic friends insisted on sending chewing gum and candy across in the delusion that France did not produce such articles, the War Department requested the Postoffice Department to ask the public to retrench.

Chewing gum, cake, candy, and cigarettes can easily be obtained in French stores and at Y. M. C. A. canin this country. It is suggested that persons wishing to provide these things for soldiers abroad can send money orders which can be cashed at any army postoffice.

No limitations, excepting weight, have been set by the United States on packages sent to soldiers and sailors in this country, but moderation and forethought are urged upon the public. Fruit and perishable food of all sorts should not be entrusted to the mails. In proof of the wisdom of this advice are statistics showing that thousands of packages are destroyed by military authorities rather than deliver spoilt articles to the soldiers. This is particularly true in southern camps where a wave of hot weather reduces even the hardest biscuits to a soggy mass after their sojourn in postoffice and mail trains.

Mrs. A. G. Hooley, of Rockview avenue, the borough, who has been sojourning on the Pacific coast since last winter, is located at Pasadena, Cal., for the summer.

W. A. SCHORB & CO.
THE LEADING AUCTIONEERS OF PLAINFIELD.
Guaranteed Staisfaction
Also Dealers in Second-hand Furniture—Bought and Sold.
320 West Front Street (Upstairs).
Over Gavett's Store.
Telephone 2296.

J. J. & C. A. HIGGINS
Undertakers
109-11 W. Fourth St.

Clifford E. John E.
COLE & HIGH
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Chapel and Office
200-4 WEST SECOND ST.
Tel. 153
AUTO CORTEGE IF DESIRED.

FLOWERS
FOR ALL OCCASIONS
Chas. L. Stanley
'Phone 928
159 EAST FRONT STREET
Greenhouses:
South and Leland Avenues
40,000 Feet of Glass. 'Phone 331.
Floral Designs by Floral Artists.
Telegraph Connections With 911 Leading Florists in Cities of U. S.

The Peer of Cleaners
MRS. G. O. KELLER
Have no other Connection with any other Cleaners.
OUR SPECIALTY
Service Reliability
Promptness
Phone 100 125 PARK AVE.

WE BUY
Old Automobiles and other Junk.
WE SELL
Second-hand Automobile Tires, Parts of all kinds of Automobiles, Radiators, etc.
Pelovitz & Bernstein
AUTOMOBILE WRECKERS
525 North Avenue
Opp. Freight House

**** O. A. REED ****
VELIE
6-cyl. cars. The car that gives satisfaction. Ask any owner. Let us show you its performance. You'll want to own one, too.
**** O. A. REED ****
915 SOUTH AVENUE
915 SOUTH AVENUE

**** O. A. REED ****

With the Hood Off
in a jiffy we get right to work at repairing your car. Find the bad spot at once and start in to make it right again. Have both the skill and equipment necessary. We are good people to have restore your car's usefulness.
CLINE'S Garage
JOHN R. CLINE, Prop.
138-140 EAST SECOND STREET.

Classified Advertisements

WANTED—500 families for your next move to 'Phone 641-J. Furniture and pianos packed and moved with care. We move anything anywhere, any time. Henry Wierenga, the moving man, 521 East Fifth street. 3 23 tf

HELP WANTED—MALE.

MEN
FOR loading and unloading cars; good wages; good working conditions. Apply American Can Co., Kenilworth, New Jersey.

AUTO REP. AND SUPPLIES

AUTO Tops, one-man tops, curtains and covers; Seat Covers for open and closed cars; cushions, limousine upholstery. J. H. De Ley, 34 Somerset street, French's building, 'Phone 869. 11 10 1yr

AUTO TO HIRE.

TOURING car for private parties. Camp Dix or other points within sixty miles, Sundays. 'Phone 588-W. 6 21 tf

AN UP-TO-DATE seven passenger Chalmers car to hire, by day, hour or trip. Competent driver. Rates are very low. Service the best. 'Phone Fanwood 1428-R. Day and night service. 8 3 tf

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY—House and lot, 538 West Seventh street; cost $12,000, assessed for $10,000; will sacrifice for $8,000; $7,000 mortgage, $1,000 cash, if sold at once. Address Mrs. H. Smart, 263 West 72d street, New York City. 7 19 4

MISCELLANEOUS.

JOHN S. HASKARD, dealer in iron, steel, scrap, metals, rubber and paper mill supplies. 314 McDowell street. 'Phone 420.

WANTED—Geese feather beds and antique family heirlooms for cash. C. F. Dickinson, General Delivery, Plainfield. 4 26 14t

FOR SALE—TYPEWRITERS.

TYPEWRITERS sold, rented and repaired. Engraver and stationer. Howard W. Boise, 138 North avenue, near Park avenue, Plainfield, N. J. 'Phone 2398 Plainfield.

FOR RENT.

HOUSES for sale and to let; money to loan on first mortgage Mulford, North avenue, opp. depot. 1 26 tf

HAVE CLIENTS for houses in all parts of the city. What have you that you want rented? W. F. Wilson, Real Estate, 1225 West Front Street; 'Phone 2509-J. 3 23 tf

Buy Less Tires
But get the best, Century-Plainfield. Size for size they will outwear any tire made, because they are built to make good. Every tire guaranteed for 6,000 miles.
Warm weather is here and you need the best tires you can get. Equip your car now with Century-Plainfield Tires and enjoy your trips for the balance of the Summer.
Plainfield Auto Tire Co.
407 WATCHUNG AVENUE. 'PHONE 1980
The Home of Good Service

"CENTRAL PARK"
Lawn Grass Mixture
30 CENTS A POUND 5 LBS. FOR $1.25
D. M. FERRY'S GARDEN SEEDS
AND LISTER'S FERTILIZERS
ALL KINDS OF PLANTS
FOR SALE BY
H. E. GAYLE HARDWARE CO.
GENERAL HARDWARE AND HOUSEFURNISHINGS
ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
Front Street and Park Avenue. Telephone 890

DODGE BROTHERS
WINTER CAR
Laing Machine Auto Repair Co.
410-416 SYCAMORE STREET, PLAINFIELD

'Phone Connection
West End Storage Warehouse
212 LEE PLACE
JOHN WINZENRIED, Prop.
MOVING VANS
GENERAL TRUCKING
Second Hand Furniture Bought and Sold.
Residence, 312 Lee Place.

PLAINFIELD WINDOW CLEANING CO.
H. MERSTRICH, Prop.
Stores, Offices, Private Residences, New Buildings Cleaned, Scrubbed and Oiled. Office, 121 Liberty St. Tel. 1945.

L. Moraller & Sons
Watchmakers and Jewelers
Has that watch or clock or yours been keeping rag-time? Bring it in and let us repair and put it in order for you. We make a specialty of this kind of work.
Prices Reasonable.
317 Park Ave. 'Phone 1783.
10 27 tf

Don't Envy the Big Car
Equip your Ford with the HASSLER SHOCK ABSORBER and enjoy the same comfort.
A. W. BRIGGS, Local Agent
Tel. 2680. 310 W. Front St.

THE NEED OF SAFE DEPOSIT

Is apparent, especially so in these strenuous war-times when many men are obliged to go away or close their homes. For a place of Positive Protection, put your valuables in our Fire and Burglar Proof Vault.

Safe Deposit Boxes for rent, $5.00 and up per year.

Storage facilities—with moderate charges, according to size.

CITY NATIONAL BANK

PLAINFIELD, N. J.

Commencing August 1st, this Bank will close at 2 P. M., instead of 3 P. M., and on Saturdays at 12 o'clock noon.

Your Living Room Furniture

Should be comfortable, attractive and well made, for in this room you receive your guests, you sit with your family, and enjoy real home comfort. It should be the best room in the house. We have some wonderfully attractive suites with cane and tapestry effects, in mahogany and dull brown oak that are just right in style and price, too.

Refrigerators

Real ice savers that will last for years, made of solid oak stock, white steel and stone lined, at—

$16.50 to $75.00

Couch Hammocks

Many fancy coverings; also army gray; guaranteed springs and soft mattresses, at—

$11, $14.50, $19.50, $25

THIS IS A REAL FURNITURE STORE

ALL THE NAME IMPLIES AND MORE.

A place where good furniture is sold at most reasonable prices. Really a place you will enjoy visiting because of the interesting and beautiful things that we have displayed, suitable for any part of your home.

John S. Johnston

Successor to SHIRLEY & JOHNSTON

The Quality Home Furnishers

Babcock Building W. Front St. Plainfield

A COOL HOUSE

IT IS VERY DESIRABLE THESE HOT DAYS! To build this it requires: Hollow Tile; Cement; Sand; Slag; Gravel; Lath; Plaster; Plaster Board; Wall Board; Sheathing; Spruce Beams; Asphalt; Asbestos; Red Cedar, or White Cedar Shingles; Copper Nails; Sash; Window Frames; Plate Glass; Window Weights; Sash Cords; Oak Flooring for Rooms; Maple Flooring for Kitchen; Douglas Fir Flooring for Porch; Chestnut or Oak Doors and Trim; Mouldings; Steel Nails; Paints; Varnish. The above mentioned are a few of the items in our stock, but what we desire to call your attention to is the quality of the goods we handle. WHY is it that the Government has drawn from our yards over Four Million feet of lumber since the first of the year? Surely it is not because our goods are shoddy.

Yours for Building Materials,

J.D. LOIZEAUX PHONE 1276 LUMBER CO.

BUILDING MATERIALS

"Cellar to Chimney"

PLAINFIELD, N. J.

Your car's steering gear is a vital part—on it depends your life and the safety of your car.

If your steering gear has too much "play"—if it is too loose or too tight—if the tie rod connections are worn—if the steering knuckles are loose—the car should be placed in our hands to remedy these faults and, the sooner the better.

Our mechanics know how to repair these important parts—they ARE competent and expert—and our charges are not unreasonable.

Auto repairing of ALL kinds done RIGHT here.

QUEEN CITY GARAGE

209 East Fifth St.

'Phone 2332

Open Day and Night.

PLAINFIELD THEATRE

COOL AS THE MOUNTAINS

Today and Tomorrow

2:15-7:00-9:00

WILLIAM FOX Presents

GLADYS BROCKWELL

In a story dealing with the adventures of a gently reared young French girl whom force of circumstances throws into the life of the Parisian underworld.

"The Devil's Wheel"

Together With

LATEST COMEDIES, SCENICS, PATHE NEWS and Others.

KRAUTHAMER'S

Plainfield, N. J. — Saves You One Third — Plainfield, N. J.

WATCHUNG AVE AT 4TH STREET.

from factory to wearer

COATS, SUITS, DRESSES and SKIRTS

OUR GUARANTEE: Make your selection. Pay for it and take it away. One week later, if your purchase has not proven entirely satisfactory, bring it back. We will cheerfully refund the full price, and your carfare as well!

Let us guide you in the selection of your

WINES : : LIQUORS : : LIQUEURS

We carry imported and domestic brands in wide variety.

BALLANTINE'S NEWARK ALES

Famous for eighty years for Quality, Strength and Flavor.

"Get the Three-Ring Trade-Mark"

Prompt Deliveries. Tel. Plainfield 190

EASTERN BOTTLING COMPANY

Second Street and Central Avenue.

AT THE VAN DYK TEA STORE

SPRING VALLEY EGGS, 47c doz.

FRESH WESTERN EGGS—GUARANTEED—45c

SPRING VALLEY BUTTER, 51c lb.

VERY BEST BUTTER MADE.

BEST ELGIN CREAMERY BUTTER—49c lb.

VAN DYK TEA STORE 168 East Front Street

Mono Motor Service

Repairs

MONO GARAGE

STORAGE BATTERIES

OF ALL MAKES

RECHARGED AND REPAIRED

OFFICIAL "Exide" BATTERY SERVICE STATION

AUTOMOBILE ELECTRICIANS

AUTO ELECTRIC SHOP

C. A. KANE. W. T. BINTLIFF

12-16 GROVE STREET 'Phone 811

FURS

Repairing and Remodeling

At SUMMER PRICES—Carrying the advantage of following next season's models and the assurance of prompt delivery when required.

BRING YOURS IN NOW

CHAS. KURTZMAN

178 EAST FRONT ST. 'Phone 1935

WEINMAN'S CAFE

Gibson's

RYE WHISKEY

E. C. WESCOTT

COUNCIL PAYS CLAIMS AMOUNTING TO $7,197.55.

Claims amounting to $7,197.55 were ordered paid by the Common Council, Monday night, as follows:

Salaries and wages, officials and general office employes, $1,019.75; salaries and wages, street department, $1,856.67; salaries and wages, Shade Tree Commission, $152.13; salaries and wages, sewer department, $209.65; salaries and wages, fire department, $1,632.28; salaries and wages, police department, $1,310.65; salaries and wages, poor department, $132.41; salaries and wages, street improvement account, $1.50; salaries and wages, sewer extension account, $7.50; salaries and wages, storm sewer account, $25.50; salaries and wages, permanent pavement account, $4.50; claims, City Hall Building Appropriation account, $845.01; total, $7,197.55.

PARENTS OF A DAUGHTER.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Moran, of 41 Mountain avenue, the borough, are the parents of a daughter, born to them Tuesday morning. Mrs. Moran was formerly Miss Elsie Knowlton, of West Fifth street.

Senator Baird Hit Hard by New Senate Aspirant

"I don't believe the Democrats of the State ought to present a gentlemen with a record like that of Mr. Baird with a free pass to the United States Senate, even for a period of four months, and I believe that is the opinion of the progressive voters of the State, without regard to party," declared former State Senator Charles O'Connor Hennessy, of Bergen county, Wednesday, and he forthwith announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for the short term at Washington to fill the unexpired term of the late William Hughes, of Paterson. Mr. Hennessy is also in the Democratic race for the long-term nomination.

"Mr. Baird now holds his seat in the United States Senate," continued the former Bergen legislator, "not by the choice of the people of the State, but as a result of what I believe is generally recognized as a questionable political deal designed to make easier the attainment of the Senatorial ambition of Governor Edge. That deal cannot be defended on any ground of public interest or propriety, and the Democrats of the State ought to give the electorate an opportunity to pass judgment upon the Senatorial fitness of Mr. Baird and upon his record at Washington, where he has played true to his ancient form as a reactionary politician.

"As I also intend to be a candidate in the primaries for the nomination for the full Senatorial term, beginning March 4 next, some people apprehend possible damage to my candidacy for the latter honor through the disposition of unthinking voters to ascribe to me an anxiety to obtain two offices at he same time. This may be the motive that has actuated other Senatorial aspirants in failing to contend for the short-term nomination. I have no fear, however, but that the true nature of the situation will be made plain before primary day in such manner as will satisfy every intelligent voter who might desire to see me succeed to the seat of Senator Hughes, both for the short balance of his term remaining, and for the full term succeeding."

That John R. Hardin, of Newark, a leading member of the bar of the State and of the law firm of Pitney, Hardin & Skinner, will become the candidate of the Democratic State organization at the coming party primary for the Senatorial nomination is generally predicted at Trenton, following the incident of Wednesday, which brought Mr. Hardin, State Chairman McDonald, Attorney-General Wescott and Secretary of State Martin together at the State House. If Hardin enters the race, and it seems now that he will, it means that at least four contestants will go to the wire in the Democratic primary, namely, Simpson, of Hudson; Hennessy, of Bergen; McDermit, Essex, and Hardin, also of Essex. A short time ago there was a noticeable dearth of Democratic candidates, but the political woods are getting crowded with them.

Frank M. McDermit was at Trenton, Wednesday, with the announcement tht he intends to make a test of that feature of the election law which prohibits a defeated candidate at a primary from running independently at the general election. He wants to test it as it applies to the unusual long and short term situation in the Senatorial race. He desires to be a candidate for the short term at Washington, from November to March, and has already filed his petition, with 1,400 signers, as a candidate for the long term Democratic nomination. Unlike Mr. Hennessy, he has some fear that his name on the primary ballot twice would have a bad effect upon the mind of the voter.

"The voters might think I was hogging it," said McDermit.

In this situation he believes he has the right to file a nominating petition as an independent short term candidate at the November general election, contending that the election provision about defeated primary candidates does not relate to a situation where there are candidates for two distinctive terms of office, as in the present Senatorial situation. He intends to file this petition, with a thousand signatures, so that the Secretary of State's office may rule upon it with the advice of the Attorney-General's department. In the event it is accepted, McDermit, if defeated for the long term nomination at the primary, would still have his name on the November ballots as a short term candidate.

Fourth Liberty Loan Dates Soon To Be Announced

Announcement of the date and length of campaign for the fourth Liberty Loan may be expected soon, it is believed, as a result of a conference at Washington, this week, of Liberty Loan publicity managers from the twelve federal reserve districts and smaller financial areas. Secretary McAdoo has announced that the fourth loan will total $6,000,000,000 or more and that the interest rate will probably be four and one-quarter per cent.

Suggestions were made at the conference that the campaign for the fourth loan be started September 28. Treasury Department officials are said to favor a campaign lasting only three weeks with more intensified effort rather than the four-week campaign followed in raising the previous three loans.

Editorial Comment Is the Life of a Newspaper Read The RECORD

PLAINFIELD RECORD

If You Want NEWS When It Is NEWS Read The RECORD

Volume 2—No. 40. PLAINFIELD, NEW JERSEY, FRIDAY, JULY 26, 1918. Subscription—Single Copies, 5 Cents; $2.00 a Year.

No More Releases for Entrance To Either Navy or Marine Corps

Announcement came from Secretary Walter Freeman at the local exemption board office today that no more releases would be granted either 1917 or 1918 registrants for enlistments in the navy or marine corps.

Mr. Freeman's statement followed an order from the adjutant general's office declarjng that releases were not to be allowed in any part of the country. It was explained that conflction had occurred between the two branches of service, the army and navy, and that in order for the former to maintain its supply of men the releases would have to be stopped.

Many of the Plainfield young men who registered on June 5 last have been seeking to enter the navy or marine corps but cannot be given the needed credentials from now on. It means that only certain branches of army service are open to them if they choose to enlist before being called as selectives.

Secretary Freeman received word this morning that the four limited service men ordered sent to the training camp at Syracuse, N. Y., must leave Plainfield next Tuesday morning on the 8:06 train for Newark. There they are to board a special train on the Lackawanna Railroad and in company with many other limited service men from Newark, Elizabeth, Bayonne and other places, proceed to Syracuse, reaching the latter city about 6 o'clock in the evening. The four men who have been selected are Kenneth L. Thompson, of Mountainside; Charles Drake, John J. Day and James J. Nash, all of Plainfield. They are to be numbered among several hundred limited service men who are wanted for police and fire duty at camps and cantonments.

The latest call for men received at the Plainfield office came in on Wednesday and gave notification that thirty-seven colored men should be sent out from this district during the five-day period beginning August 1. This will leave only twelve colored men in Plainfield's original class 1-A. Those who are to go on or about August 1 will be inducted into the colored infantry regiments. Thirteen of them are to go to Camp Upton at Yaphank, L. I., and the other twenty-four are to go to Camp Dix.

The following thirteen men go to Camp Upton: Nathan Pollard, Newark; George Campbell, White Plains; Andrew Rodgers, Hencewood Pollard, Eugene Lumpkin. Clarence Thornton, Chester Carr, George W. Jackson, William Hooper, Clinton D. Brown, Leroy Johnson, James D. Johnson, Walter R. Boynton.

These are the twenty-four men who are to go to Camp Dix:

Benjamin Spencer, Leon E. Shockley, John Price, McKinley Glenn, Herman Luck, Irving H. Mann, John W. Richards, Benjamin Wyatt, Napoleon Austin, Robert Baskerville. Edward Lee. Claude Biff, William A. Venable, Joseph Mills, Harold Grobes, David B. Blue, Lewis A. Moose, Lewis Palmer, Ross W. Craig, Albert L. Somerset, Herbert Burgess, Frank L. Peterson, Robert Smith, Clarence Jeeter.

Examination of New Registrants Nets Forty-six 1-A Men

As a result of the first examination of 1918 registrants held at the Evergreen Avenue School, Monday afternoon, forty-six men have been placed on the waiting list of the Plainfield district for selective service. These men were included in the total of 189 youths reaching the age of twenty-one years since une 5, 1917.

Appeals to the number of seventy have been made to the district board at Newark and the local board has no jurisdiction in these cases until the Newark board has given a return. Of the eighty-nine who were called for examination Monday, seven failed to appear and are now being looked up by the draft board agents. Dr. William H. Murray acted as chairman of the board of examining physician and in addition to the forty-six accepted men gave this detailed report: Placed in limited service class, nine; placed on deferred list for six months, to overcome minor defects, nine; rejected entirely, six; referred to Union county advisory board, three; placed in remedial class, two.

The forty-six men accepted for general military service were the following:

Alex Eggleston, Michael Pendolino, Ernest M. Pelligrim, Norman Jeeter, Frederick W. Green, John J. C. Roach, Harry N. Freedman, Joseph A. McEvoy, George Boynton, Jr., Gabriel Groletto, Paul Heteji, Angelo Di Cuallo, John. D. Williams, Ray Trimmer. Thomas J. Gleason, James M. McCarty, Thomas E. Ford, Julius Smith, George W. Evans, Harold L. Van Alstyne, Edward Coleman, George L. Kingslow, Cyril W. Coad, August Meyer, Alinton Walker, James Heron, Jr., Dominick Mangino, Vernal J. Williams. Lloyd E. Orser, Antonio Carovillano, Harry C. Davenport, Clifford Upsuhr, Wilbert Freeman, James C. Fleming, John E. Bush, Edward A. Hayden, Alfred H. Luthman, Edward J. Shillinger, Ray W. Shearer, Joseph J. Mutnick, Melvin Halsey, Joseph S. Barbara, Bernard T. Miller, Anthony Wormser, Antonio Viola and Thomas Reddick.

The nine men placed in the limited service class are Albert T. Mason. Adam Povolack, Harold G. Davis, Vincent Stebor, Percy Howell, Emil J. Bernardenelli, Arthur Hammond, Edward M. Van Buren and Joseph Stein.

The nine placed in the deferred class for six months were Martin R. Roth, John McGauley, Roy MacIntyre, Russell Washington, Clayton H. Ballantyne, Edmund B. Teel, Joseph A. Sutton and David French.

Those rejected were Edward L. Roberson, James L. Moulton, Morris Aitken, Hyman D. Shrager. William H. Mitchell and Elwood Carter.

Harry F. Suydam was the one registrant placed in the remedial class, and Antonio Ricci and Harry Huff were referred to the county advisory board for final disposition.

Big Sendoff for Twenty-two More Selected Men

One of the most successful sendoffs yet given a Plainfield contingent of selectives was that accorded the twenty-two men who left on the 9:38 train from Camp Dix yesterday.

The program in their behalf commenced Wednesday night, when they were the guests of honor at a dinner given in Columbus Hall as arranged by the Citizens' Committee. The big auditorium was attractively decorated and the menu prepared by Mrs. E. R. Banks and a committee of assisting women was all that could be desired. Chairman John J. Vasey, of the Citizens' Committee, was in charge of the ceremonies and beside making a neat address himself introduced Rev. Father B. M. Bogan, rector of St. Mary's church. Rev. Dr. Carroll, rector of St. Stephen's church, and Mayor Leighton Gaskins, each of whom spoke feelingly of the duty the young men were taking up and what it meant to the community. The address by Father Bogan was especially stirring, patriotism overflowing every part of it and presented in such a way that he was frequently interrupted by bursts of applause. The program was commenced at 6 o'clock and ended two hours later in order to allow the selectives to spend the rest of the evening at home with their families.

The comfort kits, prepared by the local chapter of the Red Cross, were presented as the young men took their departure. When the customary parade from exemption board headquarters to the North avenue station took place there was a very evident display of enthusiasm all along the line of march. The procession differed from many of its predecessors in that there was an abundance of music for the number of marchers. The Independent Fife and Drum Corps led the way, and beside the patriotic airs discoursed by this popular organization. Stirring marches were rendered at the far end of the line by the Liberty Band. The presence of the latter was specially in honor of one of its members, Millard K. McAfee, who forsook his customary place as bass soloist in the band to become one of the twenty-two selectives. The parade also included a squad of police, a detachment of Home Guards and city officials.

At the North avenue station the crowd of relatives and friends numbered more than a thousand. As the 9:38 train pulled in. It already had on board the complement of men from Somerset county, which included the North Plainfield contingent, and these were accorded three rousing cheers as they presented themselves through the car windows. After the Plainfield lads had gotten into their places and the train went ahead, the music of the band and fife and drum corps mingled with shouts of "good-bye" and "good luck" from every one on the platform.

Although the number of men to leave in yesterday's delegation was put at eighteen, the number actually going was twenty-two. The Plainfield contingent was increased from eighteen to nineteen and three others were inducted for outside boards. These were Morris Gold, of St. Louis; Steve Kerrekoff, of Canaan, Conn., and Diega Garcia, of San Antonio, Texas. Garcia is a Mexican who has been working in this city. James J. McNamee, the former local newspaper man and correspondent for the Twenty-ninth Division during its long stay at Anniston, Ala., was one of the Plainfielders, but did not depart from this city. He has recently been living at Elizabeth and was given permission to join the contingent at the Pennsylvania railroad station in thta city.

Beside the four men mentioned above, those leaving in yesterday's complement were as follows:

William C. Ryder, Joseph D. Venezia, Michael Panillo, Michael Marfino, Charles H. Betzenberg, J. J. Fox, Charles V. Cullen, Dennis O'Sullivan, Frank W. Binsky, Millard K. McAfee, David B. Huston, Sammy V. Valentine, Fred Burton, Stanley Maczyn, Anthony Russo, J. Hanning, Michael Potento and Fred Reichart.

Police Put an End To Hooper's Income

Henry Hooper, colored, employed as porter at the Queen City Hotel, was held in $500 bail in the city court, this morning, on a charge of selling liquor illegally. The case will probably be heard tomorrow.

While working at the hotel, the police say, Hooper had been appropriating "half pints." He passed the word to his friends that he had them and when they felt in need of a little stimulent on Sunday, he woud provide the necessary liquor. It is said that he was getting a dollar a half pint and rapidly becoming rich when the police nabbed him.

Here's a Soldier Who Can't Find Out Where He Belongs

"When is a soldier not a soldier", is a problem that is puzzling Edmund Walter, twenty-two years old, of 348 East Second street, who wears Uncle Sam's army uniform but who has been told by numerous departments of the service that he does not belong to them and try as he will he can't get into the ranks from which many other fellows are trying to escape.

Private Dalter, if the term can be used, went out of Plainfield on March 5, with a contingent of local selectives bound for Camp Greenleaf, Georgia. He was duly entered up on the records, according to Hoyle, and was just as much of a soldier as anyone else. A few weeks after reaching Greenleaf, Walter volunteered for immediate service in France as chauffeur in an overseas casualty division. This was scheduled to be organized at Camp Mills and he was sent to that point. The night before his detachment was to embark on a steamer, he was taken down with measles and was sent to the hospital at Camp Upton. When he recovered, the camp commander told him he had no official record of any such man as he described himself to be, and although he had every appearance of being a sure enough soldier there was no way in which he could be put in service without word from Washington.

In response to a message sent to the National Capitol, a wire came back to Upton that nobody knew anything about Edmund Walter, but he could stick around if he wanted to and perhaps it might be learned later that he was real flesh and blood and not a myth. Walter "stuck around" until July 11, at which time he left the camp and come to Plainfield. Since then, he has learned that his identification papers either became lost entirely or went abroad with the detachment that he was scheduled to accompany overseas. If they can be located over there it is barely possible that he might eventually get back into line, otherwise, he may have to go through the whole routine of induction.

In the meantime Walter is receiving no pay from the Government; he can take no position because of being in uniform, which, if discarded, might result in his being picked up as a deserter, and taken all in all, he is in quite a mix-up. His only hope is that Uncle Sam will soon get the tangle straightened out and allow him to be in with the old crowd at the big finish of the Hun divisions.

Previous to going away on March 5, Walter was employed as driver by C. O. Smith, the Liberty street grocer. He is a brother-in-law to "Jack" Townley, of the local fire department.

Judge Coult Denounces "Ambulance Chasing"

Public Service Lawyer Appears in District Court Here to Show How Accident Victim Is Being Asked to Give Up Half of Twenty-five Hundred Dollar Settlement

Charges of "ambulance chasing" after the bad trolley-jitney-bus accident on West Front street, last September, were made during a trial in the District Court, Wednesday, by Judge Joseph Coult, of Newark, of counsel for the Public Service Corporation.

The case which brought Judge Coult to Plainfield was a small one but was a side issue of a Supreme Court matter growing out the trolley accident. It was a contract case brought by Dr. George L. Lack, of Bound Brook, against Andrew Marienscheck, of Evona avenue, this city, for services rendered. The amount asked was fifty dollars. Dr. Lack was represented by Grover Kipsey, of Bound Brook, while Judge Coult appeared for the defendant. The case was held by Judge Abe J. David, of Elizabeth, sitting for Judge J. Henry Crane, and he returned a verdict of no cause for action.

It was brought out during the trial that Marienscheck and his wife had been injured in the accident and that while they were at Muhlenberg Hospital, they received a circular from a New York "protective" concern which offered to take care of their interest in securing a money settlement with the railroad. Marienscheck is unable to read English but asked for a consultation with the company's representative. Ignazio Leves, of Bound Brook, father-in-law of Dr. Lack, appeared. After he had talked with the accident victim, an agreement was drawn up whereby Leves was to take care of all medical bills and lawyers' fees, in return for which he was to receive one-half of the amount paid the Marienschecks by the Public Service. When Marienscheck left the hospital, Leves insisted on his being attended by Dr. Lack and it was for his visits that suit was brought in the District Court.

In the meantime, after the consultation, the Charity Organization Society, which was looking, after the Marienscheck children while the parents were in the hospital, asked its counsel, Walter L. Hetfield, to care for the interests of the two victims. As a result the Marienschecks signed off all claim against the Public Service on receiving $2,500. This was done without any knowledge of Leves and the Supreme Court action has been brought by him to secure the fifty per cent. named in his agreement. Dr. Lack also brought the District Court suit to recover fifty dollars for medical service.

Judge Coult, in conducting the case for Marienscheck, declared in part tht counsel for the Public Service would not bother itself with the fifty-dollar suit if it were not for the fact hat it meant more. He openly charged Leves with "ambulance chasing" and declared that the Public Service intends to break up the practice which has gotten to be quite extensive in New Jersey. He asserted thta the very people who claimed to "protest" people in securing damages are the very ones from whom they should be protected. At times Judge Coult was bitter in his denunciation of legal practitioners as it had cost accident victims many hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Completion of Three Fine Sweaters Places Fireman McDonough in Class 1-A Knitters

James McDonough, a member of the local fire department stationed at headquarters, has demonstrated that a man can knit a sock or a sweater as good, if not better, than many women who have taken up the helpful task since the war began. Already he has turned out three fine naval sweaters that have excited great admiration from members of the local Red Cross chapter, while inuumerable socks that have been turned out by his needles have been specified as "faultless." It is quite possible that the garments and the foot covering may be exhibited in one of the business centres of town to show what a fellow can do if he really puts his mind on it.

Fireman McDonugh became interested in knitting through seeing his mother-in-law, Mrs. Richard Burke, of East Fifth street, deftly turn balls of wool into warm jackets for the boys of the army and navy. In a bantering way he remarked that he could do the same thing if he had a few lessons and Mrs. Burke took him up. Either she was a capable teacher or the son-in-law was a quick pupil for at any rate he soon proved to be a first class knitter. Thereafter whenever he found himself with a little spare time on his hands at headquarters he got busy with the needles. After he had gotten to be a past-master on socks, he turned to the more difficult task of making sweaters and his work showed no lessening of skill in the more difficult task. Mr. McDonough, of course, had to stand the gibes of his colleagues, but he parried the remarks without "dropping a sitch," and when he held up the result of his work, it was to excite genuine admiration instead of ridicule.

Now they have a perfect mania for knitting over at fire headquarters. Harry Wierenga was the second to take up the gentle art and he now has a sweater two-thirds done. His teacher has been Mrs. Robert Woodhouse, of East Seventh street, who is also guilding Georeg Leland and Timothy Carrol through the mazes of their first sock. As soon as this class has become proficient enough to go on by itself, there is a long line of waiting smoke-eaters eager to take up knitting. Mr. McDonough, the pioneer, is very modest about his accomplishment but the Red Cross chapter has learned all about him and there is talk of his being presented with a reward of merit badge for what he has done.

"It was little hard to stand for all all the joshing I got at first," he said to an interested observed, as he plied the needles in front of the fire house yesterday, "but as soon as I had one sweater finished and realized what it would mean to some poor fellow over there' next winter, I forgot all the animosity I had stored up for the kidders. I intend to keep on knitting during all my spare time while the war lasts and I am happy to say that the whole department is with me to a man."

John Deike Tells of Letter Carriers He Sees in France

Having been a member of the carrier staff at the Plainfield post office previous to his entering the army, it was only natural that Private John Deike, of East Fifth street, this city, should have paid attention to postal facilities on his arriving in France.

In an interesting letter, received from Private Deike by the Record this week, he describes how the business communication and sweethearts' epistles are carried by old postmen, so very old that they have to carry a cane to help themselves along. This, of course, is very much different from the sprightly men who deliver mail in America, and those of us here know the reason. The four years of war have made vast inroads on France's manhood and the places of the younger men are being filled by their elders and boys.

Private Deike also tells a number of other interesting things as he observed them in France. His letter was written on June 23, and reached this city exactly a month later. In full, apart from the personalities and the company and number of his regiment, deleted by the censor, it is as follows:

Somewhere in France,
June 23. 1918.

Dear Friends:

Well, here I am, somewhere in France, a long, long way from home, well and in good spirits.

This morning (Sunday) we had some more rain, which usually lasts here for ten or fifteen days. The climate is very cool compared with home. It gets dark about 10 o'clock at night and gets daylight about 3:30 in the morning.

The country here is very pretty for its scenery and there are a great many hills and hollows. Most every strip of land is cultivated by the women and old men and it is quite a place for raising cattle and horses. The horses are much larger than we see at home but they pull much lighter loads and the wagons are much smaller. They are usually driven by a boy or an old man. Autos, jitneys and Fords are scarce here, although there may be many in "Paris" and the large cities.

The mail carriers are old men with canes wearing dark blue uniforms. They carry light pack compared with those at home. They don't carry parcels or packages through this section.

The houses and barns are built of mud with thatched straw roofs and they stand for a great length of time. Many are in good condition that have stood for one hundred years or more.

Haven't received any mail in over two months and hope to hear from home soon. My address is Inf., U. S. A. Am... Forces, via New York. ...ards to all the boys at ...

...erely yours,
... W. DEIKE.

Plainfield Theatre Closes for Season

The Plainfield Theatre will close its doors for the season tomorrow night. After a thorough renovation the hause will be re-opened with a program of vaudeville and pictures on Saturday, August 17. The first regular attraction will be the Bon Ton Burlesquers, which are booked for Tuesday, August 20. The Plainfield Airdome, which is owned by Messrs. Counihan and Shannon, of the Plainfield Theatre, will be opened for the summer season next Monday night, under the personal direction of Mrs. Florence Neighbor Smith, chief of ushers at the Second street playhouse. She has contracted with one of the largest film agencies for the best run of pictures and will make daily changes in the program.

Relatives in Army No Bar to Nurses

The Atlantic Division of the Red Cross took occasion this week to set at rest erroneous reports that women having near relatives serving in the army or navy abroad may not themselves go to France as military nurses. The only prohibition against serving in France, the Red Cross announcement explained, concerns those who, having relatives in the army or navy, are themselves engaged in special service and not under direct military control.

"The nursing bureau has learned," the statement said, "that many nurses who are anxious to serve with the Army Nurse Corps have not made application for enrolment through the Red Cross because of the prevailing idea that they are barred from service because they have brothers or other near relatives serving in France. The Red Cross wishes to make clear that all of these nurses are eligible for enrolment and that they are eligible to serve abroad in the Army Nurse Corus."

Those who can speak French, even though they may not have had hospital experience, it was explained, may be sent to France very soon. The classes now being formed, it was stated, are for the purpose of teaching women who may be used at home, so that nurses competent to serve abroad may be released for that work when they are needed.

FOREMAN PRESENTED WITH A WRIST WATCH.

William C. Ryder, of Grant avenue, one of the selected men going to Camp Dix yesterday, was given a farewell reception, Tuesday night, by the members of the metal division of the machine department at the Standard Aero Corporation's Elizabeth plant. Mr. Ryder has been foreman of this division for several months and was held in high esteem by his men.

During the reception the Plainfielder was presented with an up-to-date wrist watch, suitably engraved. The presentation was made by James Coleman, of Elizabeth, who read an original poem addressed to Mr. Ryder. The latter extended his appreciation in a very apt speech. Mr. Ryder was at one time a member of the local fire department, but resigned to enter the employ of the Standard and was making rapid progress when called to the colors.

Mayor Fills Vacancy in Home Guard Commission

Mayor Calkins announced this week the appointment of Walter L. Hetfield, Jr., as a member of the Home Defense League Commission to take the place of Dr. C. B. Lufburrow, who recently sent his resignation to the Mayor on account of having offered his services to the Government. Dr. Lufburrow has been very active in the work of the Home Defense League from the beginning and his retirement is greatly regretted by the Mayor and Commissioners.

Mr. Hetfield showed a great interest in the work of the League and was one of the members of the first unit of fifty men whose names were sent to the Common Counsil by the Mayor for appointment as special police in March. 1917. On April 6, 1917, the day war was declared, Mayor Calkins issued a call at 8 o'clock in the evening for Captain Ransome to detail eight men for police patrol at the water works, and Mr. Hetfield served on this first patrol detachment.

Mr. Hetfield also attended many of the early meetings of the Commission, advising the Commission regarding equipment and also in the selection of candidates for admission for membership. He is familiar with the work of the League and the appointment is gratifying to the other members of the Commission.

OLGA HERMANN.

Olga Hermann, the four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hermann, of 1500 Willever street, died last night. The funeral will be held at the parents' home Sunday afternoon, in charge of Rev. Dr. Skellenger and burial will be in Hillside cemetery.

MRS. HELENA NELSON.

Mrs. Helena Nelson, widow of Anton Nelson, died yesterday afternoon at her home in Jackson avenue, the borough. The funeral will be held at the late home tonight at 8 o'clock and burial will be at Binghamton.

AN AUTO TRIP VACATION.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Zimmerman, of Sachar place, will leave tomorrow for a two weeks' automobile trip through the Adirondacks. Mr. Zimmerman is advertising manager for Tepper Brothers.

NEIGHBORS PROTEST AGAINST REPORTED ACTION.

Residents in the vicinity of East Fifth and Washington streets are up in arms over the reported intention of the Crescent Avenue church trustees to purchase the Messrs. Smith property on Washington street for the purpose of making it a parsonage for the colored pastor of Bethel chapel.

A petition is being circulated through the neighborhood with the idea of having the Crescent Avenue church desist in their reported action. The neighborhood is exclusively a white one, although the congregation of Bethel chapel is colored. There are no colored residences anywheer near the Messrs. Smith properties and the adjoining property-holders feel that it would be detrimental to their interest to have any change in the locale.

Francis Patchel, of New York city, returned Sunday after a few days' visit at the home of his cousin, Miss Nora Regan, of Lee place.

ST. MARY'S AUXILIARY GIVES CHECK FOR $230.

The neat sum of $230 was turned over to the local chapter of the Red Cross this morning by St. Mary's Auxiliary, the amount of a collection taken at St. Mary's church last Sunday morning. Members of the auxiliary stationed themselves in the vestibules at each mass and the $230 was raised by voluntary contributions from the parishioners. This is one of the largest sums turned in from any auxiliary through this manner and the officers of the chapter have extended sincere congratulations to the St. Mary workers.

The St. Mary Auxiliary now has about 100 active workers who have been busy all winter turning out supplies. Meetings are held every Thursday afternoon and evening, and anyone desirous of joining is given a cordial invitation.

SUDDEN DEATH OF MISS EMMA A. ECKNER.

After an illness of only three hours, supposedly from a summer complaint, Emma A. Eckner, eleven years old, died last night, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Eckner, of 223 Grove street. She is survived by three sisters, Olga, Ella and Ida, and one brother, Alfred.

The funeral will be held in the German Lutheran church on Grove street, Sunday afternoon at 2:30, in charge of Rev. Godfrey Dauble. Burial will be in Evergreen cemetery.

Wants Boards to Hurry Examinations

Provost Marshal General Crowder has notified all the local boards of the country to hurry physical examinations, that the drafted men may be available for August calls.

These calls will be exceptionally heavy. The large troop movement overseas during the last sixty days has depopulated some of the largest camps, so as soon as the Class 1 men selected from the new registration of twenty-one-year-old men are available they will be called to the colors.

The Provost Marshal General called on all local boards to report at once the number of registrants added to Class 1 by reclassifying work, in progress for some weeks. This is expected to materially augment the class which is the principal reservoir from which the men are called to the training camps.

Another ruling provides that men who are furloughed as agricultural experts or needed for the cultivation of crops must not be released to the Emergency Fleet Corporation, the Merchant Marine, the navy or the Marine Corps.

A decision was handed down this week by General Crowder which classifies operators of motion picture machines, photographers in the same business and orchestra players of the movie houses as engaged in legitimate concert playin. and not subject to the "work or fight" order. Government agents in the States may appeal from this ruling in individual cases coming under their observation.

Representatives of the motion picture interests presented their case in a light that brought the favorable decision. They pointed out that the classing of their employes as nonproductive would force the closing down of a large number of houses, if not all of them.

This would cut off a form of entertainment that is not harmful, but which they contend, is of especial value in war times. It is one of the main channels through which patriotic propaganda is transmitted.

Steps have been taken to prevent the depletion of the corps of State Department representatives serving as Consular Agents. These men, who are in Class 3-1 under a presidential certificate, saying they are engaged in essential Government work, will not be called, even where the deferred classes are invaded by local boards. The State Department has given up a great many employes for military service and there are only 110 allotted to the Consular work. These, it is stated, are indispensable at this time.

Do Your Share at Home

Send the HOME PAPER to One or Two of These Boys in the Service

There is no better way of cheering the boys up or making them more satisfied with their lot than to give them news of home. Look this list over and pick a friend or relative whom you are interested in and subscribe for six months or a year for the

PLAINFIELD RECORD

To be sent to him wherever he is, and you will be doing a great deal toward your share of home work

DO IT NOW

Six Months - $1.00 **One Year - $2.00**

PLAINFIELD'S HONOR ROLL

A.

Abbott, Edward P.
Abel, Fred
Ackerman, James H.
Ackerman, Marion S., Jr.
Ackerman, Warren
Adams, Charles Arthur
Adams, Ralph
Albert, Arthur R.
Alcorn, Bayard B.
Allen, Frederick R.
Alston, Matthew
Amundsen, Hubert W.
Anderson, Carl
Anderson, Henry W.
Anderson, Olga Natalie
Anderson, Otto J.
Anderson, Thomas A.
Anderson, William D.
Angerbauer, Geo. Custer
Angleman, Olin
Apiza, Innocenzo
Apisa, James
Apisa, Vincenzo
Appezato, Luigi
Armstrong, Howard J.
Arnold, Lewis
Asensio, Joseph M.
Atkinson, Mary G.
Atwood, Dr. David G.
Ayers, Joseph

B.

Balog, Stephen
Baltzly, Alexander
Banner, Stanley L.
Barnes, Charles W.
Bartlau, Herbert R.
Barry, John D.
Banmann, Charles
Bausch, William
Beatty, Sylvester L.
Bebout, Joseph M.
Bechtel, Clement A.
Begley, James M.
Belkhaus, Reinhart F.
Bell, Walter E.
Bellows, Stanley
Belvieun, Amo C.
Bemis, Joseph
Bennett, Joseph
Benoit, Albert G.
Bernardinelli, Emil J.
Berrien, Clinton S.
Besmer, John P.
Betzenberger, Chas. H.
Bielske, Lnty
Bingaman, Arthur
Bingaman, Edward
Binsky, Frank W.
Bionco, Donato
Bisbing, Lester L.
Bittle, Arthur E.
Bittle, R. H., Jr.
Blackley, James
Blair, Ernest W.
Blake, Jud[illegible]
Blanik, E. J.
Bloom, Israel
Bociaro, Vincent
Bock, Carl Frederick
Boening, Fred J.
Boguski, John
Bohl, Norman J.
Boice, Nelson
Boland, George
Bondzlewski, Thomas
Bonizzi, Andrew
Booth, Edwin T.
Borden, H. Voorhees, Jr.
Borman, Benjamin H.
Borman, Elmer A.
Borrup, Robert
Bottini, Antonio
Bowden, David W.
Bowe, Fred. H., Jr.
Bowne, Walter, Jr.
Boyle, Andrew
Boyle, John
Brady, Andrew J.
Brancatti, Angelo
Brandegee, William P.
Brandt, Henry G.
Breen, Patrick H. (Dec'd)
Breese, E. Yarde
Brenn, William J.
Bremble, Edward J.
Bremble, John A.
Brennan, John
Brennan, John R.
Brennan, William
Brick, Harry
Briggs, William Edward
Brinkley, Luther B.
Brittingham, Edward Ray.
Brittler, Frederick W.
Britton, John S.
Brodziak, Bernard
Bronston, Benjamin E.
Brower, Lorenzo D.
Brower, William S.
Brown, Frederick
Brown, Harold
Brown, Lewis D.
Brown, William
Browne, Kenneth J.
Browne, W. E.
Brownlee, William Alvah
Bruce, William W.
Brunetti, Gabrielle
Buchowieski, Hipoht
Buck, Rudolph
Buckholz, Wm.
Buckle, James J., Jr.
Buckley, Daniel
Bucossi, Isidore
Bull, Harold
Bunn, Thomas L.
Burke, Frank W.
Burke, Richard
Burke, Stanley
Burke, William
Burkhardt, Frederic J.
Burr, Elliott
Burton, Fred
Burton, Sidney
Bussell, Morris
Butler, Fred. Warren
Butler, James
Butler, Sidney

C.

Caggia, Salvatore
Cahill, Lewis J.
Cahoone, Miss Helen M.
Calder, John
Callahan, Miss Helen
Camaione, A.
Campbell, Alexander
Campbell, Arthur
Campbell, William
Capperelli, Dominick A.
Carkhuff, Joseph D.
Carmon, Charles H.
Carney, John Edward
Carpenter, Thompson W.
Carpenter, Wardner T.
Carson, Charles
Carson, William C.
Carter, John H.
Carter, Reginald L.
Carty, Joseph G.
Carty, Edward A.
Cartwright, John
Cartwright, Robert E.
Caruso, Patsy
Cascarvilla, Ralph
Case, Collis H.
Caseria, Merino
Casey, James P.
Casey, John F., Jr.
Casey, John J.
Cashin, William P.
Caulfield, Bernard T.
Caulfield, J. T.
Chamberlain, Fredk. K., Jr.
Chamberlain, James Wm.
Chapman, Percy A.
Charles, James M.
Charlton, Miss Clara
Chatel, Gene G.
Chatok, John
Chatterton, Raymond
Cheshire, Clarence W.
Chetuk, Anthony
Childers, Robert J.
Chirelli, Michael
Chrissafides, Miltiades
Christian, Clarence H.
Cholelo, Maciej
Church, Leonard S.
Chwalkowski, Lucyan
Ciorra, Tommaso
Claren, David
Clarke, Frank B.
Clark, Charles H.
Clark, Charles H.
Clark, Raymond
Clarkson, William
Clay, Frederick G.

Cleaves, Miss Mary
Coates, Vernon N.
Cody, Nicholas, Jr.
Coffey, Edward J.
Coggins, John F.
Cole, Benjamin A.
Cole, Clifford E.
Coleman, Edward E.
Coles, Clarence
Coletta, Massimo T.
Colfay, Theodore
Colucci, Domenico
Colvin, Bernard
Colvin, William J.
Compton, Cornelius
Compton, Daniel A. (Killed)
Comune, Salvatore
Conde, Harold
Conesky, Henry A.
Conesky, John J.
Conklin, James D.
Connelly, John E.
Connolly, Miss Harriett
Conroy, Michael J.
Conroy, Thomas
Cook, H. M.
Cooley, Benjamin B.
Coon, Renaldo
Cooper, William B.
Coppolo, Joseph
Corbusier, Dr. Harold
Coriell, William W.
Corcoran, William M.
Corrigan, James
Cornwell, Dr. F. W.
Corrigan, Bernard
Costales, Carlos
Coughlan, John B.
Coughlin, Edward J.
Coughlin, Matthew F.
Coyle, William B.
Cox, Robert H.
Crane, A. E.
Cratsley, Russell
Crist, Dr. Chalmers L.
Crook, Fred
Cubberley, Claude
Cullen, Charles V.
Cullen, Frank P.
Cuming, Walter R.
Curetto, A.
Curran, John J.
Currie, Norman W., Dr.
Curtis, George J.
Cuzen, Robert L.

D.

Dacey, Edward J.
Daley, Morris P.
Dall, Curtis
Damara, Dominick
Daniels, Edward
Daniels, William
Davigo, John
Davis, George E.
Davis, Leslie C.
Davis, Thomas
Day, Francis P.
Day, Russel
Day, Thomas M., 3rd
Deady, William R.
Dealaman, W. G.
Dean, Chas. O.
Dean, John
DeGraff, Robert F.
DeHart, Harry E.
Deike, John W.
DeForge, John
Delekas, Constantine V
Delitro, A.
Del Vecchio
De Marco, Vittorio
Dennison, Anthony
DeSerio, Paul
Detweiler, John M.
BeWitt, Wendell V.
Dickenson, Fred T.
Dickenson, George
Di Donato, Nicholas
Di Donato, Verina
Dillibro, Ralph
Dilts, Milton D.
DiMaria, Lawrence
Dix, Lester H.
Doane, Burnett O.
Dodge, Leslie C.
Dodo, Joseph D.
Doig, Alexander D.
Donahue, John J.
Donnelly, Frank
Donnelly, John
Dorman, Samuel
Doty, Perry W.
Doyle, Adolph
Doyle, William
Drake, Fred.
Drew, Edward
DuBois, Garrett
Duffy, Thomas P.
Dungy, Fred J.
Dunham, William N., Jr.
Dunn, James
Durkes, L.
Durar, George
Durar, Huston
Durar, John
Duy, Robert

E.

Eaton, Harold F.
Eberley, John, Jr.
Egel, William
Ehbert, William F.
Ellis, Walter R.
Ellis, James J.
Ellis, John W.
Elliott, Isaac L., Jr.
Elphee, Claude W.
Eliason, Charles
Erber, Fred J.
Erber, William
Esalso, Frank
Evans, Carl R.
Evans, Miss Madeline

F.

Farratine, Tony
Farrell Edward F.
Fay, Abram
Faye, Charles
Ferguson, Edward
Ferguson, William
Finch, Norman R.
Firstbrook, Walter I.
Fisher, George H., Jr.
Fitch, David
Fitzgerald, James
Fitzgerald, Maurice B.
Fitzpatrick, John
Fitz Randolph, Robert
Flanagan, John
Flatley, Martin J.
Fleming, James L.
Force, Arthur E., Jr.
Force, John D.
Ford, Edward J.
Ford, Wilbert A.
Ford, William
Forristel, Edward J.
Fosbre, J. A.
Foster, Charles F.
Foster, Esty
Fox, J. J.
Fox, Patrick
Fraker, Obannon E. S.
Fraker, Robert
Fraser, Thomas
Frederickson, John B.
Freeman, Edgar W.
Freeman, Howard B.
Freeman, Stuart Fox
Fritz, Gustave A.
Fuller, Ray W.
Fullerton, Donald B.

G.

Gage, Geo. A.
Gage, Thomas L.
Galbraith, Peter
Garfinkle, Charles
Garrigues, William A.
Garrity, William J.
Gates, Leo M.
Gavett, Joseph W., Jr.
Gavett, Robert
Gavett, Theodore
Gavett, Weston
Genzmer, George V.
Geraghty, John
Gerhold, Harold W.
Giacoponilla, Salvatore
Gianninni, Guiseppe
Giddings, Joseph A.
Girolamo, Cavalieri
Givino, Angelo
Gilbert, George
Gillan, John W.
Gilman, Michael
Ginalski, J.
Glaentzer, Edward C.
Gleason, John V.
Glenney, William T.
Goddard, Dillon
Goddard, Frederick N.
Goeller, Harry J.
Goetter, Allan J.
Goff, John J.
Goff, Samuel H.
Golden, Abraham
Goleth, Anthony
Good, Harvey E.
Good, Monroe
Gordon, George E.
Gore, Samuel
Gough, Richard S.
Gough, William A. R.
Gow, George C.
Gracey, Dr. George P.
Grampp, William
Grandy, George C. R.
Grant, Joseph
Green, Charles
Green, Charles E.
Green, Frank
Green, Harry
Green, Joseph J.
Greenleaf, Miss Alice
Griffin, Ralph E.
Grobes, William
Gulick, George V.
Gullberg, Carl A.
Gullberg, Monroe
Gullberg, Robert F.
Gunning, J.
Gunzelman, Harry
Gunzelman, William
Guttridge, Silas L.

H.

Hafner, John R.
Hall, George D.
Hall, George F.
Hall, Henry E.
Hall, Henry L.
Hall, John W.
Hall, William
Hall, Samuel
Hall, Sidney
Hall, Stanley
Hammann, John
Hand, William
Hannagan, John P.
Hannagan, Samuel

PLAINFIELD'S HONOR ROLL---Continued

Hanning, J. J.
Hansen, Gunner W.
Hansen, Max
Hanzel, Stanley
Harding, Frank E.
Harding, Louis R.
Hargen, Harold
Harrigan, Richard J.
Harris, Dwight J.
Harris, Sam.
Harris, Willis
Harrison, Albert L.
Hart, I. Frank
Hart, John F.
Hart, Nathaniel H.
Hartling, Henry
Hartpence, William H.
Hartshorne, William D., Jr.
Haskard, Roger
Haulenbeck, Owen
Hawthorne, Archibald C.
Headley, William H.
Heckinger, John, Jr.
Hefferan, Laurence J.
Hefti, Marcus
Henderson, Carl
Henry, John A.
Hengler, Albert
Hepner, Frank
Heron, John
Heron, Thomas
Herrman, James W.
Herrman, William G.
Herzog, Peter
Hess, Russell
Hetfield, Andrew M.
Hewson, Edwin
Hibbard, Lyman
Higgins, Ernest
Hill, Carl T.
Hill, James F.
Hill, John H.
Hines, William J.
Hinvest, Robert E. W.
Hoagland, Edward E.
Hobbs, Harvey M.
Hochberger, Samuel
Hofer, Arthur
Hoffman, Arthur
Hodgson, Herbert
Holly, John I.
Holstein, George M., Jr.
Hooper, Frank L.
Hooper, John L.
Horn, Charles
Horne, Carl A.
Hubbard, Joseph
Hull, Oran D.
Hull, Ralph
Humphrey, Miss Ethel E.
Hunt, Russell
Hunter, George
Hunting, Elmer L.
Huston, David B.
Hutchinson, Linwood
Hyde, Charles
Hyde, Henry Godfrey

I.

Irons, H. Clay, Jr.
Isenberg, Hyman
Ivins, Clinton F.

J.

Jackson, Albert
Jackson, Edward
Jackson, Ernest
Jaeger, Frank
James, H. B.
Janke, Felix O.
Jenkins, Edward
Jewett, Thomas R.
Jewett, William Van D.
Jones, Edward F.
Jones, William
Johnson, Albert
Johnson, Clarence
Johnston, Fred B.
Johnson, Herman
Johnston, Robert J.

K.

Kadish, Meyer
Kane, Benedict A.
Kane, Francis
Kane, Elmore George
Kane, John
Kane, Thomas
Karl, William
Kean, James
Keating, George V.
Keating, Thomas
Keiderling, Joseph
Keiderling, Samuel
Kellerk, Robert A.
Kelly, James
Kelly, William J.
Kennedy, John
Kennedy, Joseph J.
Kennedy, Thomas
Kenny, Frank
Keppler, George
Kessler, O. A.
Kienzle, Arthur
Kline, Simon A.
Kling, Herman
Kline, Foster
Kohler, J. Francis
Kovarik, Charles
Krans, Dr. Edwin A.
Kregar, John J.
Kreger, Joseph
Krom, Fred B.
Kusnetz, Joseph
Kyle, James J.
Kyle, John

L.

Ladd, DeLano W.
Ladd, Howard M.
Lantz, Barney
Laine, Hjalmar
Lake, J.
Lambertson, James
Langshaw, Albert C.
Lant, Raymond
Larkin, John J. (Killed)
La Rossa, Vincent
La Tourette, Joseph R.
Layton, Allan W.
Leacock, Albert
Leland, Leslie N.
Leone, Louis
LePoidevin, J. W.
Levine, Isadore
Levy, Samuel
Lewin, Charles G., Jr.
Liable, Charles
Libonati, William
Libon, Nicholas L.
Lindabury, John S.
Lindsey, James J.
Lindzey, John O.
Line, Miss Mary
Lincoln, David C.
Linke, F. Otto
Linke, Gerald
Linke, Henry George
Linke, Julian P.
Linscott, Hubert C.
Litman, Meyer
Littell, Albert
Little, Alfred A.
Little, William
Logan, Clifford
Long, Harvey E.
Loftus, John J.
Loizeaux, Charles E.
Loizeaux, Frederic D.
Long, Charles H.
Long, Monroe H.
Long, Patrick
Long, Sebastian
Lord, David B.
Lord, Leslie M.
Lounsbury, Harold
Love, Oswald R.
Lovell, Clyde
Lovell, Harry
Luckey, Claude N.
Ludgate, Charles A.
Lundrigan, Morris
Lundstrom, Carl A.
Lutsey, George
Lynch, Thomas P.
Lyon, Seward
Lyons, John W.

M.

Mackey, Everett L.
Mackey, Sidney A.
Maczyn, Stanley
Magne, Harry M.
Maher, Harry J.
Mahoney, William J.
Malizioso, Michael
Maloney, John
Maloney, John J.
Mamchello, Mike
Man, Irving
Mann, Samuel
Manley, Alfred S.
Manley, John R.
Marienscheck, William
Marfino, Michael
Marmile, Constadino
Marri, Dominick
Marsh, William
Marsilare, Giovanni
Martin, Albert
Martin, John C.
Martin, Theodore L.
Mascaveg, Alexander
Mastinanin, Guiseppo
Mastriamo, Angelo
Mason, James
Mason, Joseph E.
Matthews, Walter
Mattison, Geo. C.
Mattison, Joseph E.
Maugo, Andrew
Mauhart, Frank, Jr.
McAfee, Millard K.
McCall, Michael
McCarthy, Frank
McCarthy, George
McCarthy, James
McCarty, James J.
McCarthy, John J.
McClay, Miss Elizabeth
McCole, Michael
McCormick, C. Wesley
McCulloch, Kenneth L.
McCullough, Miss Elsie
McCusker, George Edward
McDonald, John R., Jr.
McDonnell, Hugh, Jr.
McDonough, Andrew L.
McDonough, Patrick A.
McDowell, Harold M.
McEvoy, William J.
McGarry, Eugene F.
McGoldrick, Robert, Jr.
McGrath, James
McIlhorn, Francis J.
McInness, James E.
McInnes, William J.
McIntyre, Elijah
McKay, Arthur
McKay, Willard S.
McLaughlin, Joseph E.
McNamee, James J.
McNeill, James G.
McShea, George
McShea, John
Mead, Jocelyn
Mead, Lawrence M.
Meek, Byron S.
Maguire, William E.
Medick, Raymond
Mellick, Harold D.
Mellick, Joseph F.
Mellick, Roger D.
Mendell, Thomas H.
Mendez, David T.
Menny, Edward
Merola, Petrangelo
Merrell, Raymond S.
Michlette, Regis
Mickle, John
Mickle, John C.
Miller, Adam A.
Miller, Dudley R.
Miller, Frank
Mills, Frederick V.
Millwater, Samuel
Miltner, Martin
Mirrable, Joseph
Mittaro, Walter H.
Moffett, Cyrus W.
Monahan, J. M.
Montanye, Charles
Montgomery, Richard B.
Moor, Frank E.
Moor, Otto, Jr.
Moore, Arthur H.
Moore, Clement T.
Moore, George, Jr.
Moore, J. C.
Moore, Leo J.
Moore, Roy
Morel, Louis Simon
Moriarity, William H.
Morrell, Raymond S.
Morello, Paul
Morris, Arthur John
Morris, Dr. Thomas
Morrison, Arthur
Morrison, George L.
Mosher, Raymond
Moy, Gordon O.
Moyer, Robert
Muir, Joseph B.
Muir, John
Mulford, Jesse
Mumford, Warren
Mundy, Arthur F.
Mundy, George W.
Munro, James G.
Monro, John
Murley, Walter
Murphy, James
Murphy, Raymond R.
Murray, Cornelius
Murray, Fred
Murray, George M.
Murray, James O.

N.

Nagle, Clifford
Nash, Augustus C.
Naylor, George B.
Nazyuski, J.
Neal, Frank
Neill, Samuel
Neilson, Kai
Neuman, Frank L.
Newcorn, Harry I.
Newell, Franklin
Nichols, Lawrence P.
Noonan, George C.
Norman, Frederick

O.

Oberg, Alex. A.
Olsson, Herbert P.
Olsson, Gabriel H.
O'Keefe, Joseph
Orsinisce, Peter
Osborn, Miss Ella
O'Sullivan, Dennis
Overland, Herman
Owens, John J.

P.

Packer, Clarence
Panos, John
Pangborn, Ellsworth G.
Panillo, Michael
Paretti, Antonio
Parmly, Ehrick
Parsons, Joseph
Parvis, George
Patterson, Duncan L.
Pavillard, H. A.
Pasch, Harry
Patterson, John B.
Patrak, Joseph
Patterson, Alfred M.
Patterson, Donald
Paulvinelli, Anthony
Payten, James H.
Pearson, Oliver R., Jr.
Peel, Oliver
Peck, Ernest D.
Penn, Herbert L.
Penn, Miss Margaret
Peterson, Albert
Peterson, Charles A.
Peterson, Thomas P.
Petruccione, John
Pheasant, Frederick H.
Phillips, Arthur R.
Phillips, Dixon C.
Phillips, Henry Russell
Phillips, Henry W.
Phillips, John
Phillips, Kenneth L.
Phillips, Paul G.
Phillips, P. S. H.
Pierangeli, Germano
Pietro, Paul
Pisano, Joseph
Pisante, Guiseppe
Pocosh, John
Poling, E. Walter
Poling, Leo F.
Pollard, Howard
Pollon, John
Polon, William
Pomula, Rudolph
Pond, Herbert
Porter, Albert E.
Porter, John A., Jr.
Potento, Michael
Poucher, R. B.
Powelson, John V.
Poulson, Harold S.
Powers, Laurence P.
Powers, Miss Mary
Powers, Patrick J.
Powiedzienski, Charles
Pregar, David
Pratt, Irving J.

Q.

Quattrochi, Carmillo
Quipp, Howard

R.

Ralston, Arthur
Ramsey, James W.
Ramsey, Nelson
Randall, Miss Elizabeth
Randolph, G. T.
Randolph, Leslie
Randolph, Milton
Rauscher, George F.
Ransome, Percy A.
Ravis, Houston L.
Reasoner, William H.
Redford, Carlyle
Reed, Hugh B.
Reed, Logan M.
Reeder, Clinton Fish
Regan, Cornelius F.
Regan, Michael
Reilly, Walter H.
Reinschmidt, Edwin C.
Rhodes, James
Remppies, Frank
Rhodier, Charles R.
Rhodier, Eugene
Rhodier, Patrick Albert
Rice, Chas. A.
Richards, John B.
Richards, John K.
Richards, Julius
Riesta, Julius
Rittenhouse, George M., Jr.
Roach, Joseph
Roberts, Blakeslee
Roberts, David S.
Roberts, Samuel B.
Roberts, Stewart
Robinson, Arthur S.
Robinson, Walter S.
Rockafeller, Raymond
Rockefeller, Harold V.
Rockwell, Sidney J.
Roddy, Maurice
Rogers, Jack W.
Romeo, James
Roseberry, Melville H.
Rosenson, Benjamin
Rotenberger, William L.
Rothberg, Harvey
Rothberg, Louis
Rotonto, Frank
Rotonto, Nick
Rowland, Reginald
Rubin, Isadore
Rudolph, Arthur W.
Runkle, Daniel
Runyon, Howard, Jr.
Runyon, Kenneth E.
Runyon, Ralph
Rushmore, Murray
Rushmore, W. R.
Rousseau, Louis
Russo, Antonio
Russo, F.
Ryan, Joseph T.
Ryder, William C.

S.

Sabino, Antonio
Sachar, Abraham Maison
Sachar, Edward
Sachar, Michael
Saueracker, Carl M.
Saunders, Arthur
Saunders, Auldin
Saunders, Charles
Saunders, George
Saunders, George W.
Scarerzzo, Salvatore
Scero, Dominick
Schaefer, Joseph
Schenck, Alex. P.
Schenck, Cornelius F.
Schenck, Elmer E.
Schenkel, Percy M.
Schiffman, Charles O.
Schillinger, Andrew W.
Schillenger, Herbert E.
Schuyler, Phillip
Schwartz, David
Schwed, Frank V.
Scopeizinski, Napolean
Scott, Edward
Scribner, Russell
Scruton, Homer S.
Seal, Alfred
Seal, Arthur R.
Seals, Charles
Seals, Archie
Seals, Arthur
Seals, Harold A.
Sebor, Alph.
Shanley, George L.
Shannon, Peter Francis
Sharp, Frank L.
Sharp, Gresham
Sharp, John F.
Sheehan, Wm. F.
Sherwin, John R.
Shirley, George E.
Shjarback, Alfred B.
Showalter, Alvin H.
Shubert, Clarence B.
Sickler, John F.
Simon, Edward
Simons, Frank P.
Simon, George L.
Simon, Patrick
Skov, Matthews
Slawson, Alfred T.
Slawson, Jonathon S.
Sloane, John E.
Slocum, Charles L.
Sloyan, Dennis
Sloyne, John
Sminck, Donald
Smith, Albert N.
Smith, Alex
Smith, John J.
Smith, Lawrence B.
Smith, Wm. A.
Smith, William P., Jr.
Snedeker, Alfred
Snyder, Allen
Snyder, Charles R.
Snyder, Guy
Somerset, Frederick
Sorto, Angelo
Sowden, William
Spring, Harry J.
Spritzer, Benjamin
Squire, J.
Squires, Dr. Chas. A.
Stavish, Stephen
Starkweather, Courtney
Stelle, Randolph
Stephens, Alois J.
Stevens, George F.
Stevens, John P., Jr.
Stevens, Dr. Raymond S.
Stevens, Mrs. R. S.
Stevenson, Edward F.
Stevenson, Frederick F.
Stevenson, Vincent F.
Stewart, George T.
Stewart, Gordon
Stewart, Howard
Stewart, Irving
Stewart, Russell C.
St. John, Milton W.
Storr, Harold
Story, Robert R.
Stover
Stout, Arthur D.
Stranahan, James
Strong, Louis B.
Strong, Richard N.
Stryker, Miss Alys
Stuart, Gordon
Sullivan, Joseph R.
Sutton, David C.
Sutton, Roy
Sweinhart, John
Sykes, Leon A.
Sylvester, August
Szcyucki, B.
Szesbewski, Frank

T.

Tanham, Frank
Tanham, James
Tanliam, Thomas F.
Tartetr, Miss Ruth
Tate, James V.
Tate, Robert
Taylor, Edward G. W.
Taynor, John
Templin, Edmund
Terry, Elmer
Terry, Frank
Terry, Herbert L.
Theis, Herman, Jr.
Thelon, Ernest G.
Thickstun, David B.
Thickstun, Gerald
Thickstun, Robert
Thompson, Axel
Thompson, Ralph
Thompson, Wiliam
Thoren, Julius
Thrum, Bernard A.
Titsworth, Dr. Sydney R.
Tier, Wm. N. J.
Timpson, Lewis G. M.
Tobin, Joseph J.
Todd, Leland R.
Todd, Merl R.
Tolarico, A.
Tomlinson, Harold W.
Tony, Stephen
Touchon, Leon
Tovell, Joseph Wilbur
Tracy, Evarts
Trano, Charles
Traubner, Eugene
Traynor, James
Traynor, John
Traynor, William
Trumpe, Randall H.
Turcotte, Geo. H.
Turrell, Robert
Turzanski, Joseph
Tweedy, Joseph L.

U.

Uhler, John M., Jr.
Ulrich, Joyce Sewell
Ulrich, Waldorf C.
Ungemach, Clark
Updyke, Donald
Updyke, Frank B.
Updyke, Harry M.
Urner, Gordon

V.

Vail, Carlton
Vail, Edison B.
Vail, Robert
Vail, Russell A.
Vail, Theodore P.
Vail, Roy G.
Vail, William
Valentine, Samuel
Valicenti, Frank
Van Auken, Frederick T.
Vanderbilt, William J.
Van Deventer, Ludlow
Van Deventer, Joseph N.
Van Deventer, Phillip
Van Nest, John W.
Van Nest, Raymond
Van Norden, W. E., Jr.
Van Winkle, Daniel D.
Van Zandt, Arthur L.
Varley, John G.
Varrone, Andrew
Vaughn, Fred
Vaughn, Herbert S.
Vaughn, Robert L.
Vincent, Ray
Vitto, Joseph
Vogel, Frederick
Vogel, Harry I.
Voorhees, LeRoy
Vorhees, A. H.

W.

Wadsworth, Frank W.
Wahl, Erving
Wahl, Joseph
Wahlig, Harold
Waldron, Michael
Waldron, Patrick
Walker, Walter George
Wallace, Edward S.
Waller, Elwood
Walling, William
Walmsley, Joseph
Walsh, Edward T.
Walsh, Frank L.
Walter Edmund A.
Walters, Edwin
Wanderup, Rudolph T.
Wardrop, David
Waring, Lewis E.
Waring, Richard S.
Warrick, Sidney
Warshauer, Benjamin
Washington, Harold
Watson, John P.
Weber, Clarence
Weiland, Harry
Welsh, David
Welsh, R. M.
Wendell, Charles K.
Wenzel, Frederick E.
Westergarde, Manfred
Wheeler, Frederick M.
White, William A.
Wilbee, Miss Helen
Wilcox, Dudley M.
Wilcox, Francis P.
Willard, Bradford
Williams, Albert
Williams, Edmund
Williams, Herbert J.
Williams, Miss Elizabeth
Williams, Wm. E.
Willis, Theodore
Willis, William J.
Wilmerding, Pelham
Wilson, James P.
Wilson, Miss Elizabeth
Wilson, Fred.
Wilson, James L.
Wilson, John
Wilson, Karl L.
Wilson, Nathan W.
Wilson, Raymond
Wilson, Walter
Wilson, Walter W.
Wilson, William W.
Windham, Edwin F.
Winship, Frank
Winzenried, John J. A.
Wirth, John F.
Witteman, William E.
Woerner, Emil M.
Woodhull, Edson
Woodhull, LeRoy B.
Wood, Joseph D.
Woodruff, Harry B.
Woods, Edwin
Woods, John
Wood, William H.
Wotton, James A.
Wyckoff, Arthur

Y.

Yerkes, George B.

Z.

Zeller, George A.
Zerega, John W.
Zelmas, Nicholas

PLAINFIELD RECORD

Published Friday by
CENTRAL PUBLISHING COMPANY, INC.
193 North Avenue.
ALBERT F. LA ROCK, Pres. and Gen. Mgr.
Telephone—Business Office, 3030
Editorial Department, 3031

Subscription Rate.

One year—$2.00. Payable in Advance.

All adv. copy must be at office not later than 5 p. m. Wednesday.

Classified ads. charged at one cent a word.

Entered as second-class matter December 29, 1916, at the postoffice at Plainfield, N. J., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Plainfield, N. J., Friday, July 26, 1918.

NOT AN HONEST EXPRESSION.

Although our esteemed contemporary on Park avenue would have the community believe otherwise, the get-together in V. W. Nash, Jr.'s office, Tuesday night, when the proposition of placing Mayor Calkins at the head of the local G. O. P. ticket was discussed, was far from harmonious. There were only nine at the gathering and of these four were not in favor of nominating the present occupant of the mayoralty chair for a third term. Their remarks were based on statements made by citizens with whom they had conversed on the subject and who they believe represented a large percentage of the voters.

City Clerk John J. Carroll, Prosecutor Walter L. Hetfield, Tax Collector William R Townsend, City Committee Chairman E. R. Banks and Frank Power were the five men of the nine at the meeting who favored Mayor Calkins and claimed to be speaking for hundred of constituents. City Judge William G. DeMeza, Vincent W. Nash, Jr., Thaddeus O. Doane, Jr., and Edward Hughes spoke against the nomination and asserted that sentiment as far as they had come in contact with it appeared to be in favor of another mayoralty candidate other than Mr. Calkins. When it came down to an absolute expression of opinion, the gathering had to side-step as the corrupt practice act forbids any city committee from endorsing a candidate.

The men at Tuesday night's gathering will tell you, of course, that this was not a city committee affair. Legally it may not have been but the camouflage is so thin that anyone with half an eye can see through the old line party paint. Practically every man engaged in the discussion is a city committeeman or so near to it that no one but an expert can tell the difference. After the meeting was over the story was given out to the gullible Courier-News that it was "only a gathering of citizens" and that the consensus of opinion was that Mayor Calkins should be continued in the chief executive's chair. The leaders couldn't say otherwise, because this is what Chapter 184, Paragraph 20 of the Amended Corrupt Practices Act passed by the Legislature in March of this year prohibits a city committee from endorsing a candidate.

"It shall be unlawful for any State, county or city committee or organization of any political party prior to any primary election to endorse the candidacy of any candidate for a party nomination or position."

It might be said before going any further that Mayor Calkins has been too faithful an official to have a certain few trying to tell him that the opinion in his behalf is unanimous when it is not. Mayor Calkins himself would be one of the first to decline a third nomination if he entertained any idea that even a minority of citizens were opposed to his candidacy. It would not be at all a fair thing to have him nominated in the belief that everything was as serene and calm as the proverbial mill pond and then find afterward that he launched his bark on a turbulent sea. Such a proceeding would call for a rebuke to the persons who had so deceived.

There is no gainsaying the fact that Mayor Calkins has made every effort to give Plainfield a faithful and efficient administration. He has given up many hours of his valuable time to discharge the duties of the office that invites so much criticism that few care to seek it and if there have been any mistakes in executive direction it cannot be said that they are due to him. The councilmanic body has just as much, if not more, to do with city legislation, but because the Mayor has the final word in civic law-making, he generally bears the brunt of the curbstone attacks.

The meeting of Tuesday night was not a fair expression of opinion, although the five men mentioned would have the citizens believe so through the medium of the Courier-News. With four others opposing the candidacy it would seem that a better form of expression should be used and that with every sense of right and justice to Mayor Calkins there should be a better demonstration than that produced at the gathering of nine if he is to come before the people for a third term as mayor.

• • • • •

A DISCREPANCY IN PURCHASE PRICE AND ASSESSMENT.

If the reported price of $100,000 is what was paid for the Hood property at Stelle and Plainfield avenues, it is one of the most convincing arguments yet advanced for the employment of an expert to assess real and personal property in Union county.

The city tax show that this well known show place, one of the most attractive in Plainfield, is assessed at only $41,000. Comparing this with what it cost Mr. Harry Shedd to become the owner of the attractive grounds, it seems out of all proportion. It also seems out of all proportion with the assessments levied on the homes of honest hard-working mechanics and others who never hesitate to tell the assessori exactly what their little place costs them and stand for a four-fifths or seven-eighths assessment without a murmur. There are dozens of instances in the East and West Ends where a working-man's home has been assessed within a couple of hundred dollars of what it cost him. It is frequently contented that it is impossible to tax a man's "hobby" such as a show place would be, as the law only calls for an assessment equivalent to what the property would bring at a forced sale. It might be interesting for our own local assessors to find out if the Hood deal was a forced sale and whether or not $41,0000 of an asssessment is justice to the small property owner bearing the big burden of the city's taxation.

• • • • •

A WAY TO STRIKE AT THE GASOLINE HOGS.

The price of gasoline in Plainfield went up one cent on Wednesday and likely big "boobs" that we are we will have to pay it. Futhermore there are rumors of other advances of two cents and maybe three or four cents in the very near future and we will have to pay that too because we have no alternative if we are to keep on using cars.

Out in the Middle West, where they know better than we here in Jersey do about how much it does cost to produce gasoline, they are beginning an agitation to get back at John D. Rockafellow and the Standard Oil Company for their continual advance in the price of motor fuel. Would that they could but just what method is to be adopted has not been announced. Perhaps a suggestion made yesterday by a Plainfield woman who realizes the imposition of which the big trust is guilty, might be a good thing to try and show the gasoline kings that the American people are not to be bled out of every last living penny. The idea is this:

Thousands of people use their cars every day, both pleasure and commercial vehicles. Since it has been shown by the Food Commission, the Fuel Commission and other legislative bodies that we can do without certain things at certain times, why is it not possible to do without a car for at least one day a week. This would cut down the consumption of gasoline and the subsequent decrease in sales would eventually lessen the profits for the Standard Oil heads. Being ordinarily human, these same heads feel a sore spot somewhere about their fifth rib when the semi-annual dividends are declared.

The argument maybe offered that it is all right to lay up pleasure vehicles for a day but it is impossible to forego the commercial cars. No such thing. By making arrangements the day before, all deliveries or necessary trucking can be cared for. We all have to eat but yet the butcher and grocer close up Wednesday afternoons and no one has offered any objection that is worth consideration.

Anyway, this suggestion of letting the auto stand in the garage for a day a week is not half bad. If tried out and found to work successfully, it might lead to other means of showing the monopoly hogs that the American people are getting tired of this continual price pension under the plea of war necessity.

ANOTHER KIND OF SLACKER.

There are many kind of slackers and while it is not our purpose to deal with all classes at this time, what might be said of one class might be equally well applied to all brands.

As most commonly used today, that term applies to that vast army of robust young men, who mesmerize themselves into the belief that they can avoid the draft by entering the employ of some corporation that is engaged on government work. Their presence in such plants in large numbers, in some cases, leads to the suspicion that some of them are so patriotic that they pay a bonus to get in and thereby get away from army and navy service.

Now as a matter of psychology it can be said that, once a slacker, always a slacker. In other words, a man of draft age who is physically fit to fight in this hour of stress, and who has no dependents and evades service by means of employment in the war industries, is still a slacker. He loafs on his job and cheats his employer by inefficient service just as he cheats his government in avoiding the draft.

At heart he is either a coward or a traitor and there should be no place in this country, at this time or any future day, for such a person.

People who have sent their sons into service and know of some neighbor whose son is a slacker should make a report of it. If he cannot be driven into service ,then ostracize him. Make him an outcast among honest men until such times as he redeems himself and proves that he is once more fit to live in a patriotic community.

• • • • •

THINGS WE WOULD LIKE TO KNOW!

If Harry Marshall has secured a chairman for his committee?

Why it is that Front street looks so disreputable Sunday mornings just at a time when sight-seeing autoists are passing through the town?

If the Courier-News calls a conference of nine persons a "large gothering of citizens" what would it term a mass meeing of two or three hundred citizens?

Why it is that every time the food commission wants to try out a new scheme of conservation it picks on the poor guys who have to get their meals in a hotel or restaurant, the "no beef" rule recently countermanded being an example.

Why it is that so many Plainfielders shout and applause when the selectives march down the street but develop an attack of heart failure if John J. Varley or Bill Townsend asks them for a contribution to the "Send them off with a smile fund?"

Why it is that nobody gives Mike Shannon full credit for his patriqtism in refusing to have the roof of the birdome painted while the shortage of help is on?"

• • • • •

TINTINNABULATIONS OF A CINCH BUG.

The gentle art of spending money requires neither a school or correspondence course nor an instructor.

When life begins to get dull and dreary, then along comes Fred Bird with another article on municipal prodigalism.

Nineteen more of our lads went on their way yesterday. And say, weren't they as fine a lot as has yet stepped aboard the 9:38?

According to the latest definition, a soda fountain is a device located in the front of a drug store and used to produce customers for the patent medicines and prescription departments located further in the rear.

"One of the advantages of suffering from insomnia is the opportunity," remarked Link Martin, as he put his head through the front door and lighted up the place with a scintillating smile, "to hear the bed ticking in the silent watches of the night."

The more candidates we have in the congressional field the more we are reminded that a statesman is a man more often out of a job than a politician.

A correspondent who noticed the caption on our paragraph column last week inquires of us what we mean by "Quofogus." We are surprised to learn that his education in ornithology has been so sadly neglected. A Quofogus is a small fish which swims backward so the water won't get in its eyes.

Over at fire headquarters, the gallant boys in blue have taken up knitting as a pastime and are making excellent progress in turning out socks and sweaters for the boys "over there." Their example might be followed by a lot of guys who are more expert in using the "hammer" instead of the needles. You can find them on any corner engaged in the non-essential job of "knocking" instead of "knitting."

Over in Newark the other day they arrested another one of these fellows who ignored the high prices at the grocer yand married two wives. Simply another case of a "man who loves not wisely but too often."

Big Wheat Acreages Is Aim of Department

A great Liberty wheat harvest in 1919 is asked of American farmers in a national growing program issued this week by Secretary Houston, after full consideration of the increasing needs for this essential food at home and in the Allied nations.

Not less than 45,000,000 acres of winter wheat is called for in the fall's sowing, and Secretary Houston suggests that approximately 47,500,000 acres could be sown if conditions are especially favorable. The larger acreage, it was pointed out, would better meet the estimated needs of the Allied nations and the population at home.

From the minimum acreage called for, which is only about the average of the five years, 1913 to 1917, it is estimated 636,000,000 bushels of winter wheat might be expected, and from the suggested larger acreage, approximately 667,000,000 bushels should be harvested. These production estimates are based upon an average yield of 15.7 bushels an acre and an abandonment of ten per cent. in the area sown on account of winter kills.

Definite acreages, both minimum and maximum, for each State have been worked out, and a campaign will be launched immediately by the Department of Agriculture, state agricultural colleges and leading farmers throughout the country to have the farmers make good their State quotas. Recommendations for the 1919 acreage of spring wheat and other spring crops and regarding live stock will be issued later by the Department of Agriculture.

King of England's Letter Present To Plainfield Lads

When the Plainfield boys who stop in England on their way to France return to America after the war, one of their most cherished possessions will be a fac-simile letter written by King George to the U. S. troops and presented by him to the various divisions just before they cross the English channels for actual participation in freedom's fight.

Last month scores of Plainfielders were included in an American contingent encamped near the famous shore cliffs of Folkstone. It was while they were here that the British ruler visited the division and witnessed several drills of artillery and infantry ordered by the officers to show what American lads taken from private life could adapt themselves to military requirements. The King was immensely pleased and beside extending his congratulations to the fine body of men, presented them with his original letter of felicitation and best wishes.

Each fac-simile bears the Windsor Castle emblem and is printed on expensive paper that will endure the ravages of time, thus making certain that it can be kept for future generations. Many of the Plainfield boys have sent their letters home in order that they might be safely kept and they have been sources of pride for many a mother who has given a son to the cause. The communication as it is addressed to the American soldier is as follows:

"Soldiers of the United States. the people of the British Isles welcome you on your way to take your stand beside the armies of many nations now fighting in the Old World the great battle for human freedom.

"The Allies will gain new heart and spirit in your company. I wish that I could shake hands with each one of you and bid you God speed on your mission.

"GEORGE R. I."

INVITED TO INITIATION.

Members of Court Watchung, Daughters of Isabella, have been given an invitation to attend an initiation to be conducted by Court Loretta, of New Brunswick, in Columbia Hall, on Somerset street, that city, next Sunday afternoon. It is believed that a large delegation of the Plainfielders will be present.

Gregory Assails Hardin's Record

Following up the lead of Robert A. Sibbald, campaign manager for Charles O'Connor Hennessy, of Bergen county, who on Saturday declared that "machine leaders" were atmpeting to line up Democrats of the State behind a hand-picked Newark candidate in the person of John R. Hardin, former Mayor Julian A. Gregory, of East Orange, leader of the Wilson anti-Nugent forces in Essex county, this week issued a statement attacking the selection of Hardin, both from a political standpoint and on the latter's personal record.

Gregory agrees with the Hennessy managers that President Wilson will hardly stand for Hardin, and the former Mayor calls attention to the Newark man's record as a member of the Legislature during the days of the so-called coal combine in 1892.

"Mr. Hardin is a man of great ability, no doubt," continued Mr. Gregory in his statement, "and will, like every other candidate on every possible ticket, be an ardent supporter of the President in his war policies, but when he realizes that the war will probably be over long before the term of the next United States Senator expires, and when we recall that the President is asking Democrats of New Jersey to arise to their great opportunities and select forwardlooking men, I am unable to credit the sanction of the leaders of the Democratic party in this State, much less that of the President.

"I have no desire to resurrect his long record when he was a member of the Legislature, but if those interested in the welfare of the Democratic party don't, Mr. Hardin's enemies will," declared the former Mayor. "So I must say tthis is not time to bring forward one of the men who stood sponsor for the nefarious coal combine of 1892, which was responsible, beyond all else, for besmirching the name of the State, with the result that it took eighteen years and a Wilson to restore the party in the confidence of the people.

"Progressive Democrats in Essex county will never forget that during the battles that were waged to divorce the party from commercialized politics, there was no support given them by John R. ardin, nor did he answer the call, ever under Wilson's leadership," the leader of the Wilson and anti-Nugent forces went on to say.

"At the same time it is a matter of record that he represented the leader of the discredited faction which opposed President Wilson during his entire term as Governor, even to the extent of trying to silence the views of progressive democracy through court proceedings.

"I can understand that the President has not time to seriously weigh matters of State politics, and I would be indeed sorry to believe the report that he is sympathetic with the candidacy of Mr. Hardin, for that would be to assume that he has allowed himself to be misinformed and misled about the well-known facts of the present political situation in New Jersey," asserted Mr. Gregory in concluding his statement.

First Conferences Held On Standardizing Wages

Preliminary conferences with representatives of the various trades are being held by the War Labor Policies Board preparatory to standardizing wages throughout the country as a war measure. The board is being assisted by John R. Alpine, vice president of the American Federation of Labor; Hugh Frayne, labor representative on the War Industries Board, and Herbert F. Perkins, vice president of the International Harvester Company.

Felix Frankfurter, chairman of the board, announced that conferences already have been held with representatives of the metal and building trades, and that the board is proceeding "as rapidly as the importance of the matter makes possible toward the determination of standards."

"In seeking standardization," said Mr. Frankfurtter's statement, "the precedents of unionized industry are being followed. Wages have, of course, long been standardized by agreements of employers and employes in many industries."

Photographs of War Gardens and Flocks of Chickens

raised by those who are competing for The Plainfield Trust Company prizes must be in the hands of the Company not later than August 1st.

If you want to win the large Silver Cup or one of the 65 Gold and Silver Medals offered by the Company for the best gardens and chicks raised this summer, be sure to send in your photograph with your name and address on the back. One of these handsome medals will be a permanent souvenir of the fact that you did what you could to help the United States win the war.

THE PLAINFIELD TRUST COMPANY

Member of the Federal Reserve System.

Commencing August 1st, this Bank will close at 2 P. M., instead of 3 P. M., and on Saturdays at 12 o'clock noon.

Women's White Calf Oxfords

For the Summer Hotel Porch are most beautiful, "high-toned," because they cannot be produced in "cheap" lines, and are exceedingly elegant in appearance. Priced

At $9.00

White Reinskin and Canvas Oxfords and Pumps Priced—

$3.50 to $6.00

Van Arsdale's

127 EAST FRONT STREET
"The Centre of the Business Centre"

During the Month of August Our Store Will Close Wednesdays.

Election Notices.

PROCLAMATION BY THE GOVERNOR.

STATE OF NEW JERSEY.

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

WHEREAS, JOHN H. CAPSTICK, was, at the general election held on the Tuesday next after the first Monday in November, in the year nineteen hundred and eighteen, elected by the voters of the Fifth Congressional District to represent this State in the House of Representatives of the United States, and subsequently duly qualified himself as such Representative, and after such election and qualification, did, on the seventeenth day of March, nineteen hundred and eighteen, departed this life, thereby causing a vacancy to exist in the representation of this State in the House of Representatives of the United States;

THEREFORE, I, WALTER E. EDGE, Governor of the State of New Jersey, pursuant to law, do hereby issue this, my Proclamation, directing that an election be held according to law in said Congressional District, on Tuesday, the fifth day of November next, ensuing the date hereof, for the purpose of electing a member of the House of Representatives to fill the vacancy caused by the death of the said JOHN H. CAPSTICK.

GIVEN under my hand and the Great Seal of the State of New Jersey, at Trenton, this sixteenth day of July, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighteen, and of the Independence of the United States, the one hundred and forty-third.

(L. S.)

WALTER E. EDGE,
GOVERNOR.

By the Governor.
THOMAS F. MARTIN,
SECRETARY OF STATE.

ENDORSED:
"Filed July 16, 1918.
THOMAS F. MARTIN,
SECRETARY OF STATE."

STATE OF NEW JERSEY
DEPARTMENT OF STATE

I, THOMAS F. MARTIN, Secretary of State of the State of New Jersey, do hereby Certify that the foregoing is a true copy of Proclamation by the Governor, and the endorsements thereon, as the same, is taken from and compared with the original filed in my office on the sixteenth day of July A. D. 1918, and now remaining on file therein.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my Official Seal at Trenton, this eighteenth day of July A. D. 1918.

SEAL

Thos. F. Martin,
Secretary of State.
7 26 15

PROCLAMATION BY THE GOVERNOR.

STATE OF NEW JERSEY.

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

WHEREAS, WILLIAM HUGHES was at a joint meeting of the Legislature of the State of New Jersey, held on the twenty-ninth day of January, A. D. one thousand nine hundred and thirteen, declared elected a Member of the United States Senate from the State of New Jersey, and subsequently duly qualified himself as such Member of the United States Senate, and after such election and qualification, to wit, on the thirtieth day of January, A. D. one thousand nine hundred and eighteen, departed this life, thereby causing a vacancy to exist in the representation of this State in the Senate of the United States;

THEREFORE, I, WALTER E. EDGE, Governor of the State of New Jersey, pursuant to law, do hereby issue this my Proclamation, directing that an election to be held according to law in the State of New Jersey, on Tuesday, the fifth day of November, next, ensuing the date hereof, for the purpose of electing a member of the United States Senate, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of the said WILLIAM HUGHES.

GIVEN under my hand and the Great Seal of the State of New Jersey, at Trenton, this sixteenth day of July, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighteen, and of the Independence of the United States, the one hundred and forty-third.

(L. S.)

WALTER E. EDGE,
GOVERNOR.

By the Governor.
THOMAS F. MARTIN,
SECRETARY OF STATE.

ENDORSED:
"Filed July 16, 1918.
THOMAS F. MARTIN,
SECRETARY OF STATE."

STATE OF NEW JERSEY
DEPARTMENT OF STATE

I, THOMAS F. MARTIN, Secretary of State of the State of New Jersey, do hereby Certify that the foregoing is a true copy of Proclamation by the Governor, and the endorsements thereon, as the same, is taken from and compared with the original filed in my office on the sixteenth day of July A. D. 1918, and now remaining on file therein.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my Official Seal at Trenton, this eighteenth day of July A. D. 1918.

SEAL

Thos. F. Martin,
Secretary of State.
7 26 15

FLOWERS
FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Chas. L. Stanley

'Phone 928
159 EAST FRONT STREET
Greenhouses:
South and Leland Avenues
40,000 Feet of Glass. 'Phone 331.
Floral Designs by Floral Artists.
Telegraph Connections With 911 Leading Florists in Cities of U. S.

J. J. & C. A. HIGGINS
Undertakers
109-11 W. Fourth St.

Clifford E. John E.
COLE & HIGH
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Chapel and Office
200-4 WEST SECOND ST.
Tel. 153
AUTO CORTEGE IF DESIRED.

Automobile Painting
WE CAN
DO YOUR WORK AT ONCE.
ESTIMATES GIVEN.
Laing's Garage
Telephone 1913
New Staten Island Dry Cleaning Co
FANCY DYEING, CLEANING
AND PRESSING
110 WATCHUNG AVENUE.
Plainfield, N. J.

Hotel Waldorf
East Front Street
Krueger's Beer on Draught
Imported Wines, Liquors and Cigars.
HENRY WINDHAM, Proprietor.

DISPLAY OF
Men's Straw Hats
ALL STYLES.
PRICES WILL SUIT YOU.
J. R. BLAIR,
119 PARK AVE.

Granite and Marble Works
If you want your work done right, at prices that are right, come and see me.
JOHN J. BROWN
4TH AND RICHMOND STS.
'Phone 140. 11 17 tf

First Class Accommodations
Telephone Connection.
Farmers' Hotel
JACOB BLIMM, Jr., Prop.
37-39 Somerset St.,
PLAINFIELD, N. J.

Quaker Shop
174 EAST FRONT ST.
BREYER'S ICE CREAM
HOME MADE CANDIES
E. H. BENNETT
Proprietor

Do You Know
That Plainfield has a
Jewelry Store
that is UNSURPASSED by any in this section. It is really a "BIG-TOWN" Store.
Another feature that is of considerable moment is the up-to-date
Optical Dept.
Drop in and get acquainted.
LEO SLONIM
226 WEST FRONT ST.

W. A. SCHORB & CO.
THE LEADING AUCTIONEERS OF PLAINFIELD.
Guaranteed Staisfaction
Also Dealers in Second-hand Furniture—Bought and Sold.
320 West Front Street (Upstairs).
Over Gavett's Store.
Telephone 2296.

Big Delegations of New Selected Men Reaching Camp Dix

Every train arriving at Dix is bringing in hundreds of new selectives, who are to become part of the Nation Army units in training. New York, Delaware and New Jersey have sent some of their quotas and yesterday the Plainfield boys, together with the Essex county men and others from North Jersey arrived at Dix. Owing to the fact that Dix at the present time is housing one of its largest populations there is very little room, and Captain Noble, who has charge of the incoming men, will not assign them until a few hours before train time.

Every morning the different unit commanders notify the captain of the number of men that they can handle, and his department makes up the assignment lists.

Despite the fact that Dix at times houses over 50,000 men from all parts of the United States, and that assembled in Uncle Sam's army there are men from every walk in life, including many from the slums of the bigger citiesñ yet the big cantonment has established a record that equals that of any city of the same population. In fact, it even excels any city record, for the camp population is a roving one and the men come and go so quickly that it is almost impossible for any one to line-up possible "bad actors."

According to the report submitted by Major John P. LeFevre, the camp judge advocate, on the work of his department for the year ending July 1, the General Court Martial Board thied and convicted one officer and four enlisted men, while the summary courts convicted 410 enlisted men and acquitted two, while the special courts convicted six and acquitted one.

During June last two officers and four enlisted men were tried and convicted by the general court, 358 enlisted men convicted in the summary court and three acquitted, while four were convicted in the special court and one acquitted.

Sixteen charges were received during the month with recommendations for trial by general court martial, and fifteen of them were referred for trial. The offenses reported during the past month were as follows: Unauthorized absences, 320; offenses against superiors, 42; breach of arrest, 28; offenses committed with intoxicants, 2; desertions, 1; larceny, 11, and miscellaneous, 12.

Food Board Warns Beef Rule Dodgers

The Federal Food Board gave warning Monday that it will proceed against proprietors of hotels and restaurants who do not print on their menus daily the hours during which beef will be served.

The last modified beef regulations, which went into effect on July 5, provided ". . . and these hours will be at the option of the manager . . . and shall be explicitly and prominently stated on each copy of each day's current bill of fare, and if instead of a bill of fare changed each day there be used a set bill of fare this shall contain a statement of the hours for each day of the period for which this set bill is to be used."

It was announced Monday that the special Food Administration regulations governing and handling of cold storage butter, issued on June 19, 1918, and amended July 12, 1918, as to the maximum margins of profit that dealers may take have been extended to cover fresh butter.

"The rules applying to handlers of cold storage butter, which from now on also apply to handlers of fresh butter," the Federal Food says, "provide that dealers may add to the cost price 1¼ cents on lots between 7,000 pounds and a carload; 1¾ cents on sales of 700 to 7,000 pounds, and not more than 2¾ cents on sales under 700 pounds.

"The dealer in figuring cost can not include anything except the purchase price, transportation charges, if any, insurance charges, storage charges, if any, and interest during the storage period and the cost of making prints if the butter is put into this form."

FRENCH WAR BAND RETURNS TO CAMP DIX.

Under the auspices of the War Work Council of the Y. M. C. A., the French military band has returned to Dix for a three-day stay and gave a concert Monday evening in the Y. M. Auditorium. Tuesday they played on the stage of the outdoor stadium, near the 10th Battalion area.

The central dental infirmary under Colonel George L. Mason, of Boston, camp dental surgeon, is showing restuls, according to reports filed this week at cantonment headquarters. From 3,000 to 5,000 dental cases are handled each month at the central station, it was reported. The rule that Uncle Sam's fighters must also be "good biters" has become a camp slogan.

Of the men who reach camp, ninety per cent. are found in need of dental attention. Most of these cases require but a short time in the chair, so that the regimental dentists are enabled to handle a majority of these cases.

In the dental infirmary, which is a two-story building near camp headquarters, with working room for about twenty-five dentists, the more serious cases are handled. Each case must pass final, rigid examination before the patient is discharged.

Pays a Tribute to "Beloved Belgium"

Paul Jarvis, of Crescent avenue, this city, is the author of a series of forceful tributes to America's allies in the war which has been appearing in featured positions in the New York Herald. They have excited widespread attention and are being copied by the leading papers of the country. Their worthiness is all the more striking from the fact that the writer does not pose as an author or newspaper man, being engaged as a banker in one of New York's oldest financial institutions.

Mr. Jarvis' latest eulogy was published last Sunday in the Herald under the caption, "Belgium the Beloved," and was as follows:

You, who by glorious example taught us to measure our men in terms of valor and to estimate our women in terms of sacrifice, aye, and how to die in holy cause, we salute you on this the natal day whence the clarion call of freedom sounded o'er your glad domain and echoed through the ages.

The destiny of a world whose life blood pulsed in the balance hung suspended when you accepted the gage of battle and brave Albert, like Leonidas with his little band of Spartans at Thermopylae, held the pass the while La Belle France and sturdy Britain gathered strength against the onrushing horde.

You who knew that from joy ecstatic to bitter pain of martyrdom was the price to pay if you disdained the proffered hand in which lurked the assassin's knife sharpened for a sister's vitals; yet, true as the dial to the sun, with imperishable soul of honor, you kept your plighted word.

Then did the Pontius Pilate of feudalism's last stronghold condemn you to the Moloch and his spiked helmeted minions with the lust of blood and ravishment gleaming in their besotted eyes. They spat upon you, they scourged you, they made you drink of vinegar and gall, they crucified you; but, Christ-like, you kept the faith; you have laid hold upon Eternal Life. And your resurrection will be the Easter morn of a new birth of freedom for an embattled world.

You, who have knelt in dark Gethsemane and with crown of thorns have borne the cross up Calvary's hill in pure immortal sacrifice; you, whose Eli, Eli, Lama Sabachthani, reverberates around the world, shall wear the Asphodels of Paradise.

Beloved Belgium! As Rachel weeping for her children, your cry has come to us across the mighty deep; and by the grace of the Living God, you, who stood fast and saved the world from the tyrant's heel, will never know the word "forsaken."

And with hand over heart, as token of our fidelity, we pledge you, Belgium of fame immortal, our troth and comradeship everlasting.

Physical Tests For Army Unified

Physical requirements for every branch of the military forces of the United States have been unified. They cover the Regular Army, National Guard and National Army. Standards which men must attain to enter the army have been mailed to all local medical advisory boards. Announcement to this effect was made this week by Surgeon General Gorgas.

Adoption of this policy is expected to prove a welcome change from existing conditions. Hundreds of applications for entrance to officers' training camps have been refused, on physical grounds, and the same has happened to thousands who have tried to enlist and been refused, only to be accepted later by their draft boards.

The statement issued by the Surgeon General briefs the new standards thus:

"The rule for all three armies is that to make a good soldier a man must be able to see well, have comparatively good hearing, his heart must be able to stand the stress of physical exertion, he must be intelligent enough to understand and execute military manoeuvres, obey commands and protect himself, and must be able to transport himself by walking as the exigencies of military life may demand."

Exceptions to this general rule are only for men accepted for special or limited military service.

State Forester Still Seeking Walnut Trees

The New Jersey Department of Conservation and Development has organized within the State a search for black walnut trees needed by the Government for the manufacture of gunstocks and airplane propellers. Boy Scouts are already at work searching for and reporting upon walnut trees, and everybody is asked to help in this matter.

Those knowing of black walnut trees are asked to report to the State Forester, Trenton, the name and address of the owner and the size of each tree. Reports should be complete, covering all the points mentioned above. The Government is not buying the walnut direct, but is locating it for firms manufacturing war products. Logs are desired rather than sawn lumber, and should be shipped in carload lots direct to the manufacturer.

Lists of firms holding Government contracts and further information will be sent upon request to the State Forester, Trenton.

New Rules Issued For Observance by Camp Dix Visitors

The lack of information by the general public as to the exact conditions at Camp Dix has given great concern to the officials in charge of this cantonment. During the summer months an increasing number of visitors have been coming to camp without proper information concerning regulations governing their presence there. The agencies representing the War Department Commission on Training Camp Activities have been called upon to co-operate with the Camp Headquarters to improve the situation. To this end they have given out the following statement of the regulations governing all visitors to this camp:

"Camp Dix is one of the busiest of the training camps. The soldier's day begins at 5:45 in the morning, and is completely filled with military duties until 5:30 p. m., with schools for many of the men several evenings a week. The only holidays allowed are Saturday afternoons and Sundays. The occasions are the only times when visitors should plan to visit the camp, except for some vitally important reason. To come at any other time is to run the risk of not seeing the soldier, as he is sure to be busy, or should be. On Saturday afternoons and Sundays visitors who are relatives or close friends of the soldiers are welcomed to the camp, but it is expected that casual acquaintances will not avail themselves of this opportunity to crowd the transportation, which is always taxed to capacity.

"As most of the visitors are women, the work of assisting them in finding relatives falls largely to the Travelers' Aid of the War Camp Community Service and to the Y. W. C. A., which conducts the Hostess House. Here are pleasant parlors where visiting is possible, and the cafeteria service provides excellent meals for all. But there are positively no sleeping accommodations to be had at the Hostess House. In fact, there are no available accommodations anywhere in or near the camp for visitors except by previous arrangement.

"Many people do not understand that Camp Dix and Wrightstown are two entirely different places with different railway stations. The camp covers an area of about eight square miles, while the reservation includes thirty-six square miles of surrounding country. Wrightstown is a small country village two miles from the main part of camp and difficult to reach on account of inadequate jitney service. There is no hotel at Wrightstown. Rooms at private houses are invariably rented weeks in advance. No one should come to Camp Dix expecting to be accommodated over night at the villages in the vicinity. Visitors can rarely find accommodations nearer than Trenton, eighteen miles distant; Mount Holly, twelve miles away, or Philadelphia, one hour and a half's ride by train.

"Visits should be arranged to terminate at 6 o'clock. There is a camp regulation, strictly enforced, requiring all visitors to leave the camp before 8:30 in the evening.

"To those who come to camp desirous of complying with the regulations, the most heary welcome is accorded and every facility is placed at their disposal. Of those who bring box lunches, it is expected and required that at the conclusion of the meal all debris in the shape of papers, boxes, bottles and unconsumed food will be cleared away and not left scattered around the picnic site. It is expected that patriotic citizens anticipating a trip to Camp Dix will acquaint themselves with these regulations and co-operate in every way to relieve the present situation, as visitors are often seriously embarrased and the men visited are distressed by the limitations of camp hospitality.

"Remember: Visitors cannot be accommodated over night either at the Hostess House in camp, or at any nearby villages.

"Visiting time is Saturday afternoon and Sundays.

"All visitors must leave the camp before 8:30 p. m.

"Plan your trip ahead of time. Don't attempt to 'surprise him.' He may be busy or out of camp."

CIVIL SERVICE OFFERS GOOD PAYING POSITIONS.

The Civil Service Commission, in issuing the schedule of examinations for August called attention to the fact that there are many opportunities for employment in good paying, permanent positions in the State, county and municipal services. The demand for clerks, typists, stenographers, the skilled trades, and in fact, nearly every line of public employment equals or exceeds the supply, and there are unusual opportunities for competent persons desiring to enter public employment as a career.

An examination for the position of traveling auditor, clerical service of the State, with a salary ranging from $180 to $225 a month, will be held on Wednesday, August 7. There is at the present time a vacancy in the Department of Municipal Accounts with an annual salary of $2,300. This examination is open to male residents of the State. On the same day another examination for head housekeeping officer, Guard and Correction Officer Service, will be held. The salary is $50 to $65 a month with maintenance. This is open to female residents of the State.

HOW WOMEN SHOULD SALUTE.

Women unable ordinarily to remove their hats as mark of respect to the Flag or when the national anthem is played are to stand at attention when the flag is passing or "The Star Spangled Banner" is rendered.

A resolution making this the official mark of respect for American women has been adopted by the Women's Committee of the Council of National Defense.

Buick
EVERYBODY KNOWS
VALVE-IN-HEAD MEANS BUICK
BUICK SHOW ROOM
116-120 MADISON AVE. 'PHONE 2337.
BETHLEHEM
INTERNAL GEAR DRIVE
Motor Trucks
DEPENDABLE DELIVERY

Don't Buy a Gas Range or Fireless Cooker
until you have seen
THE WONDERFUL CHAMBERS' FIRELESS GAS RANGE.
Cooks with gas turned off. Come in and let us explain. Cornices, Skylights, Sheet Metal Work, Metal Ceilings, Sewer and Water Connections and Gas Fitting.
WINN & HIGGINS
Inc.
Plumbing, Heating, Tinning
Open Evenings until 9:00.
'Phone 618.

OWING to the inferior quality of carbonated beverages at the present day, through the introduction of adulterations and substitutes of the ingredients used in their manufacture, I deem it advisable to place before the public an article that is pure, wholesome and really good to drink.
Therefore, I have manufactured and put upon the market the Old Fashioned Soda Water, made from the purest and best sugar and extracts obtainable.
One trial will convince you of its quality, and the merits of the goods will be its only salesman.

	Per Dos.	Per Case
Linke's Round Bottom Ginger Ale	$1.20	$2.40
Linke's Round Bottom Sarsaparilla	$1.20	$2.40
Linke's Ginger Ale, Sarsaparilla, Cream, Lemon, Birch, Root, Strawberry, Raspberry, Grape, Pine apple, Orange, per case, 12 qts.		$1.20
In cases 24 ½ pints		1.20
Seltzer, per case		1.10
Carbonic and Vichy		1.10
	Per Dos.	Per Case
Club Soda	$1.20	$2.40

Try our Specialty, LINKE'S GINGER ALE.
FRANK LINKE, 227 West Front Street, Plainfield, N. J.
TEL. 157 MY 31st YEAR

OUR DRIVE IS ALWAYS ON
Align your business with our Agency to secure results that satisfy.
OUR POLICIES are our Ammunition.
OUR METHODS are our Tactics.
OUR RESULTS represent our Victory over our competitors, bringing satisfaction and prosperity to you.
REAL ESTATE
LOANS
RENTS
Geo. M. Clarke Co.
INSURANCE AND BONDS OF ALL KINDS
Telephone 206
Babcock Bldg.
Plainfield

HARVEY R. LINBARGER
REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE
197 NORTH AVE.
'Phone 955.

Cadillac
Standard of the World
AUTO DISTRIBUTING CO.
410-416 SYCAMORE STREET. Plainfield, N. J.
ALLEN B. LAING, Mgr.

Picture Framing
OF ALL KINDS
PAUL R. COLLIER, Film Specialist
'Phone 81 184-186 E. Front St.

LOCAL NEWS IN BRIEF

Happenings of the Past Week Tersely Told For Busy Readers.

Corporals Helen Edgar, Eleanor Roberts and Alice Dunhan and Private Melvina Miller, of the Rahway organization of the Motor Corps of America, were in this city Tuesday and Wednesday seeking recruits. They report having had considerable success and prospects for a local corps are very good.

The first of a series of noon-day entertainments at the International Motor Company's plant in this city took place Wednesday, with Alfred A. Farland, of East Second street, as the entertainer. Mr. Farland is a banjoist of national reputation and has only just returned to Plainfield after a long tour of Pennsylvania and other States. The plan of entertainment at noon was originally started bq the Emergency Fleet Corporation and has been found very beneficial to men working hard and at a high pitch. James Hallard is chairman of the committee at the local plant and states that he has a number of good programs in preparation. The Saurer shop is now employing about 700 men and this number will shortly be increased by fully 300 as the new addition to the plant, costing $175,000, is ready for occupancy. A portion of the office staff has already removed to commodious quarters in the new building and the old offices, at the easterly end of the old plant, as soon as fully vacated, are to be given over to a restaurant capable of taking care of several hundred diners at noontime.

Millard McAfee, who has been a member of the Liberty Band since its organization four years ago, was given a farewell reception by his associate players, Tuesday night, as he was included in the contingent of selected men leaving the city for Camp Dix yesterday. Following the serving of a dinner, Arthur B. Cole, president of the band association, acted as toastmaster in conducting a period of speech-making. Beside Mr. Cole and Mr. McAfee, those who spoke were Rev. John Y. Broek and C. Elmer Volk. The latter presented Mr. McAfee with a sweater similar to those presented to five other members of the band who are in service.

The "lightless nights" plan similar to that put in effect by the Federal authorities last winter, became effective again this week on an order issued by State Fuel Administrator Richard C. Jenkinson, of Newark. According to his order, no advertising displays or lights not used absolutely for street illumination or bona fide roof gardens and open-air theatres must not be turned on Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. The order has made very little change in Plainfield as the business men and others have been very sparing in their use of light since last winter. The Federal authorities believe that half a million tons of coal can be saved by this proposition each year.

The North Plainfield Home Defense Band held another of its weekly concerts at the triangle at Myrtle and Willow avenues, last night. It was heard by a large and enthusiastic audience. A splendid program, comprising many national anthems and popular patriotic marches, were given under the leadership of Ralph D. Matthews.

The Elizabeth police on Sunday night raided a house at 17 Crane street, that city, and captured the proprietor, James Shepherd, together with two white men and eight colored men, four of the latter being from Plainfield. They were Harry Bowser, Eugene Hill, Harry Smith and Hencewood Pollard. Each of these was fined $25 each by Judge Mahon in the Elizabeth police court Monday.

Dr. Charles B. Lufburrow is completing arrangements to leave for Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., next Tuesday, where he is to report for active military service in the Medical Corps. Dr. Lufburrow was one of several Plainfield doctors who enlisted two months ago and has since been commissioned as captains. The other physicians awaiting call are Dr. Norman W. Currite, Dr. Norman H. Probasco and Dr. H. B. Hubbard.

In the Court of Common Pleas at Elizabeth, Monday, Judge Carlton B. Pierce ruled that the heirs of the late Benjamin S. Braider, of this city, were entitled to compensation from Harold Bowman, the West Front street grocer, under the Employers' Liability Act. Judge Pierce, however, reserved decision as to the amount. The plaintiffs alleged that Mr. Braider's death resulted from an accident when he was driving one of the defendant's delivery rigs. The vehicle turned over with him on the Anderson place in Watchung and that before he could be extricated he had been dragged by the horse and permanently injured. He died some time later. It was contended by the defendant's counsel that Mr. Braider hahd been in failing health before the accident occurred and that the affair was in no way responsible for the demise.

An employe at the Mountain Inn at Somerset street and Greenbrook road, was using gasoline for cleaning purposes, Tuesday morning. In some way the fumes became ignited and set fire to a bed in the room. The borough fire department was called and extinguished the blaze before it had made any great headway. The damage is placed at about twenty-five dollars.

Theodore Stevens, of New York, has been appointed secretary and treasurer of the State Trust Company, this city, to succeed C. B. Veghte, who recently left the local concern for a position with the State banking department. Mr. Stevens has been a junior officer in the Guaranty Trust Company and the Columbia Trust Company and comes to Plainfield with a broad experience that will prove beneficial to the Trust Company's patrons.

In the city court, Monday morning, fines of ten dollars each were imposed upon Joseph Perrie, of 112 North avenue, and Theodore Lane, of West Third street. The men were arrested at different times Saturday night. Hersh and Jacob Burakoff and Morris Perenik, three Brooklyn boys, found loitering on East Third street, Monday afternoon, by Captain John J. Flynn, were arraigned in court on a technical charge of disorderly conduct, but were discharged when the father of the Burakoffs appeared to take them home.

At the annual convention of the State Association of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, in Perth Amboy last Saturday, James Mahoney, of John street, this city, defeated A. W. Clayton, of Newark, for the association's treasurership. Four thousand Eagles attending the convention, many of whom were from Plainfield Aerie, No. 866, took part in a big street parade which was reviewed by Governor Edge.

Plainfield Lodge, Independent Order of Beth Abraham, installed the following officers at its last regular meeting: President, Joseph Rothstein; vice president, S. Gilbergth financial secretary, N. Berger; recording secretary, F. Binn; treasurer, S. Berkowitz; inside guard, R. Goodfriend; chapltain, J. S. Fass, and conductor, M. Rosenthall; trustees, Dr. Campus, J. N. Levine and R. Luria.

MILK CHARGES SET FOR TWO MONTHS.

Milk prices for August and September were announced by the Federal Milk Commission, Monday, through the Federal Food Board. The increase to the consumer is practically the same as the increase to the producer, it was stated. The prices apply in the Middle Atlantic States.

Grade A bottled milk is to retail for 16 cents a quart and 9 cents a pint; Grade B, 14 cents a quart and 8 cents a point. Grade B will be sold to stores for 12½ cents a quart in August and 13 cents in September, and 7 cents a pint in both months. Stores will sell Grade B milk for 13 cents a quart in August, 14 cents in September, and 8 cents a point in both months.

Stores will pay 9¼ cents a quart for loose milk in August and a cent more the following month. They will charge 10 and 11 cents respectively for this grade.

Grade B loose milk will be sold to restaurants, hotels, ice cream parlors and clubs at 9½ cents a quart in August and 10½ cents in September, provided the order amounts to ten gallons or over. The price in orders of less than ten gallons will be 10 and 10½ cents for the respective months.

Cantonments, hospitals, settlements, rest rooms and canteens come under the same category as stores.

Private William McClinton, of Pond place, enjoyed a five-day furlough the past week. He is stationed at Maryland, and expects to go overseas within a short time.

"THE YOUTH OF 19."

I was sitting in the office,
Reading the "Morning Sun,"
How the FRENCH and AMERICANS
Had the GERMANS on the run.

I heard the hall door open,
And looking up to my surprise,
I saw a youth of about nineteen,
A lad of pretty good size.

I said, "Good morning, young man,
What can I do for you?"
He said, "I've thought it over,
And decided to enlist too."

He took the examination,
And passed "A" number one.
He made the remark, "I'm ready
To go over and fight the 'HUN.'"

The young man left the office,
I gave him a comfort kit,
And said, "Good luck, God bless you,
You're going to do your bit."

No doubt, today, this young man
Is far across the sea,
In the thickest of the battle
Fighting for Liberty.

When this scrap is over,
And wars shall be no more,
And peace shall reign forever,
Upon each and every shore.

I hope to meet this young lad
And take him by the hand,
And say to him, "God bless you,
You fought for 'UNCLE SAM.'"

(Composed by Corporal Ernest D. Peck, recruiting station in Plainfield.)

War May Cost $24,000,000,000 In Coming Year

The next twelve months of the war are expected to cost the United States in actual cast expenditures $24,000,000,000. Contracts to be paid in later years will amount to nearly $5,500,000,000 more. These figures were made public at Washington this week by Chairman Sherley, of the House Appropriations Committee. Discussing his statement showing total appropriations and authorizations made by Congress, Mr. Sherley said:

"It should be borne in mind that while the statement shows appropriations and authorizations for a sum little short of $30,000,000,000 the amount of expenditures in the next fiscal year will not necessarily reach any such total. In point of fact the probability is that such xpenditures will be at least five or six billions less than that amount."

In support of his contention that actual cash expenditures for the next fiscal year would be in the neighborhood of $24,000,000,000 instead of $30,000,000,000 Mr. Sherley referred to figures for the fiscal year which closed Juen 30. Figures he has compiled show that while the total appropriations for that fiscal year totalled $18,892,027,501 the actual expenditures, inclusive of loans to the Allies, were only $13,581,702,471, leaving a balance of appropriations for the last fiscal year still unexpended of $5,310,636,809.

Total revenue under existing laws Mr. Sherley estimated at $18,161,636,809. This includes revenue from existing tax laws, bond issues, sales of war savings stamps and postal aevenues. The present tax laws will raise about $4,097,715,000, according to Mr. Sherley's estimate, the postal revenue will be $349,800,000, war savings stamps yet to be issued amount to $1,962,907,609 and bonds authorized but not yet issued amount to $12,021,214,000.

Mr. Sherley did not speculate on what the next tax law will raise, but from his figures on revenue and his estimates of the expenditures which will be made it would appear that an additional $5,838,000,000 in revenue from some source is needed instead of only $4,000,000,000 more, as the Ways and Means Committee is figuring.

If the figures estimated by Mr. Sherley are correct, the Government will still be short about $2,000,000,000 in revenue for the fiscal year. The tax bill being prepared is to supply only $4,000,000,000 additional at the most. This would make the nation's revenue only $22,000,000,000 for the fiscal year beginning now and Mr. Sherley's own estimate of the expenditure is $24,000,000,000, while the forecast of the cost of the antion's business, war and everything else, for the next year is close to $30,000,000,000.

Mr. Sherley submitted the following figures:

APPROPRIATIONS AND EXPENDITURES FOR 1918.

Appropriations for fiscal year 1918—	
Loans to Allies	$ 7,000,000,000
All other	11,892,027,501
Total	18,891,027,501
Expenditures under above appropriations for 1918—	
Loans to Allies	$ 5,623,029,750
All other	7,958,672,721
Total	13,581,702,471
Approximate balances under above appropriations for 1918—	
Loans to Allies	$ 1,376,970,250
All other	3,933,344,780
Total	5,310,315,030
Appropriations for fiscal year 1919—	
Loans to Allies	$ 3,000,000,000
All other	21,328,561,427
Total	24,328,561,427

APPROXIMATED RECEIPTS FOR 1919 (ESTIMATED).

Total bonds authorized, inclusive of $10,000,000,000 noted above, for loans to Allies	$22,000,000,000
Bonds issued	9,978,785,800
Remaining to be issued	12,021,214,200
WAR SAVINGS STAMPS.	
Authorized	$2,000,000,000
Issued	307,092,391
Remaining to be issued	1,692,907,609
Total bonds and War Savings Stamps unissued	13,714,121,809
Revenues under existing tax laws for 1919	4.097,715,000
Postal revenues for 1909	349,800,000
Total Bonds, War Savings Stamps, existing revenues and postal revenues	18,161,636,809

NAVY SECRETARY GOES TO EUROPE.

Assistant Secretary of the Navy F. Roosevelt has arrived in Europe aboard a destroyer. His purpose is to look over naval administration matters.

Roosevelt will consider especially contract questions, leases of buildings and lands, expenditures, and confer with other departments regarding matters of co-operation and co-ordination.

Besides this he will make personal observations of conditions abroad and gather information as to naval activities.

L. McL. Howe will be in charge of Roosevelt's office during his absence.

The Roosevelt trip is part of the Government's plan of giving important officials a chance to get first-hand information abroad.

PERSONAL

Catpain George Mehl, of No. 3 Hose Company, commenedce his annual vacation this week. He will spend the time in day trips to various points of interest, one of them being Long Branch, where he was a visitor on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Way, of Arlington avenue, left this week for Lake Hopatcong, where they will occupy a cottage in Castle Rock Park for the remainder of the summer.

Lieutenant Charles A. Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Lee, of Grove street, was this week transferred from Camp Lee, Petersburg, Va., to Camp Devens, Ayer, Mass.

James Fraser, of John street, left a few days ago for Southampton, L. I., where he will remain until September.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Mara M. Fountain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Fountain, of West Seventh street, to Harold Ison, of Sandford avenue. The wedding date has not been set.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Shattle and son, Edward, of West Fifth street, will leave next week for Lookout Point, Nassau, L. I., where they will occupy a bungalow during August.

"Bennie" Adelberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Adelberg, of East Second street, who recently enlisted in the army, has been assigned to field clerk duty at Hoboken.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Carty, of Washington avenue, left yesterday for Atlantic City to spend two weeks. Mr. Carty is connected with the executive department of the local telephone exchange.

Miss Eileen Fraser, of John street, is enjoying a two weeks' vacation from her duties at Neumann Brothers' grocery store on Watchung avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Kelly, of Spooner avenue, are rejoicing over the arrival of a son which came to their home on Wednesday.

Patrick Mottley, of South Second street, has just returned after spending a week with his daughter, Miss F. S. McCarthy, of Newark.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Blomgren, of Spruce street, are the parents of a baby daughter, born to them a few days ago.

Miss Florence Moran, of Philadelphia, is spending her vacation with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moran, of First puace.

Miss Ellen Fisher, of East Front street, is enjoying a two weeks' vacation at Norwalk, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Miller, of Evergreen avenue, are sumpering at Nantucket Island, Mass.

Edwin Addis, of Elmwood place, who recently enlisted in the marine corps, left a few days ago for Paris Island, S. C., to begin his training there. He is the son of William H. Addis.

Joseph Maguire, of Muhlenberg place, who has been at Providence, R. I., for the past two weeks, returned on Tuesday. Mrs. Maguire has also been at Providence for some time and will remain until the first week in August.

Mr. and Mrs. Blake B. Tatham, formerly of this city, but more recently of Newark, will leave tomorrow for Detroit, where they will make their home in the future. Mr. Tatham has been appointed head salesman in Michigan for the Dupont Company's fibre cord department, having recently been employed by the same concern at Wilmington, Del. Mrs. Tatham is the daughter of former Freeholder and Mrs. S. P. T. Wilbur, and has been spending the last few weeks with her parents at their cottage at Lake Hopatcong.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Adams, of South avenue, returned this week after a month's stay at their cottage at Lookout Point, Nassau, L. I. They may return to the Point later in the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Rogers, of Park avenue, who have been spending the month at Camp Billjack, on Halsey Island, Lake Hopatcong, had as their guests over the past week-end, Mrs. Florence Smith, Mrs. Stanley Vardon, Fred H. Firstbrook, M. L. Shannon, John Oswald and Clarence W. Mundy. Mr. Shannon returned to the Lake today, and will remain until the middle of next week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. McCutchen, of Rockview avenue, left for Lake Placid, where they will spend the remainder of the summer.

Edward Dacey, who has been stationed at Fort Totten, S. I., spent a three-day furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dacey, of Wallace place.

Mrs. C. G. Williams, of Crescent avenue, is enjoying her vacation at Lynchburg, Va.

Mrs. Catherine Ryan, of Manning avenue, the borough, returned home after spending her vacation at Wissahickon, Pa.

Paul M. Pope, who left here on Friday, June 28, as a member of the Medical Corps, enjoyed a short furlough at his home on Park avenue. Private Pope is stationed at Fort Hamilton and expects to start for overseas in the near future.

Miss Frances McCarthy, of Newark, spent the past week-end with her aunt, Mrs. Mary Kane, of South Second street.

Plainfield Concerns Named in Two Suits

Papers in a suit in which George C. Taylor, William Van Zoyl and John S. Fargo, of 65 Broadway, New York, trading as the American Express Company, are the plaintiffs, and the Standard Aircraft Corporation, of Elizabeth and Plainfield is the defendant, have been filed with Z. K. Norman, deputy county clerk, at the courthouse in Elizabeth. The action has been started to recover $4,256.88 alleged to be due on shipping charges and war taxes and will be tried before Judge George S. Silzer at the October term of the Circuit Court.

The complainants set forth in the papers filed, that the amount being sued for represents charges imposed for handling shipments made by the Standard Company between May 6 and June 2. The full amount was for $5,281.28, but the payment of $1,465.27 by the government and $59.63 by the defendants reduces the figure to the total sued for. It represents accounts incurred by both the Elizabeth and Plainfield plants. Frank A. Long, of Newark, filed the papers as attorney for the plaintiffs.

Suit has also been started in the same court by the New York Machinery Exchange Company, which has filed papers announcing its intention of asking for damages of $18,000 from Isabelle and David J. Scott, of Plainfield, as executors of the estate of Walter Scott, founder of the Scott Printing Works. The amount is alleged to be due on the sale of two twenty-four-inch heav type of Hollingswort triple gear crank shapers.

They were sold to the Scott Company on April 19 of this year with the provision, it is alleged, that they be paid for within thirty days.

M'Carter Makes An Apology To The Utilties Board

President Thomas N. McCarter, of the Public Service Railway Company, on Wednesday read a statement to the members of the Board of Public Utilities Commission in session at Newark, in which he retracted his assertions made about the commission and at the same time reiterated what he had previously said in regard to the decision recently made denying the application for an increase in fares.

Mr. McCarter's statement follows:

"On Friday morning of last week I had a casual conversation with two newspaper reporters of the city of Newark in the office and in the presence of my assistant, John L. O'Toole. This conversation was the latest of a series of talks that I have had with these same gentlemen on various topics from time to time during the spring months, which informal chats have been freely participated in by all those present, and hitherto nothing that was said had been published. As I did not intend to speak for publication, I talked more freely than was discreet. It is not good judgment or good manners, however, to call names, whether or not one is speaking for publication. Where, as in this case, I have committed an error, I am always willing to correct it to the best of my ability, and I therefore withdraw the characterization of the commission made use of by me upon that occasion, which has been so widely published, and express my regret at its use.

"In frankly saying this, however, which is due to the commission and to myself, I must not be misunderstood as withdrawing any criticism that I may have made upon the merits of the decision itself, which, in my opinion, is fraught with the gravest consequence to the war program of the nation, to the people of the State, and to the railway company and its securities."

The Breeze that Blows at Will

On a breezeless Summer day your wife suffers more than yourself. If she had a

G-E Electric Fan

she could obtain the comfort of a cooling breeze by simply turning a switch.

'Twill cost you less than a cent an hour to keep her comfortable, even when ironing, on the hottest Summer day.

THE RYDER & GRAVES ELECTRIC CO.
127 WEST SECOND ST. 'Phone 1608

F-37A

Quality - Service - Satisfaction

When You Have Job Printing To Be Done
You Want the Best Work at the
Best Price

Try The Central Publishing Company

One Trial Will Convince You That You Should Have Tried Us Before

Promptness-- Quality-- Best Prices--

Printing of Every Kind Done at a Price and in a Space of Time that Will Open Your Eyes

Estimates Cheerfully Given **193 North Ave. Phone 3030**

OBITUARY

Personal Mention of Plainfielders and Others Who Have Heeded the Summons of Death During the Past Week.

ELIZABETH NOWAKOWSKI.

Elizabeth Nowakowski, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Nowakowski, of Oakford avenue, South Plainfield, died Wednesday afternoon. The funeral was held at the parents' residence yesterday afternoon and burial was in St. Mary's cemetery, this city.

SISTER MARY WALBURGA.

Sister aMry Walburga, a member of the Order of Mercy, in the Trenton diocese for the past sixteen years, died Wednesday morning at the College of Mt. St. Mary's after a long illness. Her funeral was held at the college chapel this morning at 9:30, which mass was celebrated by Rev. Father John Morgan, S. J., of Boston, who has been conducting a retreat at the college for the past two weeks. Interment was made in St. Mary's cemetery, this city.

MRS. KATHERINE M. HEGEMAN.

The funeral of Mrs. Katherine M. Hegeman, widow of William J. R. Hegeman, whose death occurred at her home at 120 Sycamore avenue, the borough, Wednesday morning, was held in St. Joseph's church this morning at 11 o'clock. The mass was celebrated by Rev. Father P. J. Hart in the presence of many relatives and friends. Numerous floral tributes were in evidence as Mrs. Hegeman had a very wide circle of friends. Burial will be in Fairmount cemetery, Newark, this afternoon.

Mrs. Hegeman was born on Governor's Island seventy-three years ago and lived most of her in New York and vicinity. She removed to North Plainfield in 1898 and in the intervening years had not only gained many friends but was active in various local enterprises. Her husband died three years ago. One of Mrs. Hegeman's interests were the Revolution organizations, as she was a member of the D. A. R., being a direct descendant of colonial stock.

The deceased is survived by three sons, William J. R. Hegeman, of Newark; Edmund le C Hegeman, of Elizabeth, and J. Wesley Hegeman, of Cranford; also a sister, Mrs. Fanny K. Burt, of Florida.

MRS. CHARLES MAC KILLOP.

A number of relatives and friends from this city were in attendance yesterday at the funeral of Mrs. Jean Walker MacKillop, wife of Charles MacKillop, whose death occurred Monday, at her home at 1783 Bedford avenue, Brooklyn. The family resided in Plainfield for five years prior to April 1 last, at which time they removed to Brooklyn. The service was held at the late home and was in charge of Rev. Chares E. Herring, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, this city, to which the deceased belonged. Interment was in Evergreen cemetery, Brooklyn.

Mrs. MacKillop was forty-seven years old and a native of New York. Her husband's family has been well known in Plainfield for many years and during the brief period that she lived her at East Second and Richmond streets, she developed a wide acquaintance. Her illness extended oevr a period of four months and ended in heart trouble of an aggravated form. Beside her husband, she leaves one daughter, Miss Helen MacKillop. Mrs. A. E. Hoagland, wife of Postmaster Hoagland, is a sister to Mr. MacKillop and was among those at yesterday's service.

EDWARD H. DOBBS.

The death of Edward H. Dobbs, an old and well-known resident at Plainfield, occurred Honday night, at his home at 221 East Front street, after a long period of failing health. The funeral was held at the late home Wednesday afternoon and was in charge of Rev. Dr. Charles E. Herring. Burial was in Hillside cemetery.

rM. Dobbs was born in New York sixty-five years ago, but came to Plainfield in 1883 to become steward at the Netherwood Hotel. The old hostelry, now a thing of the past, was then managed by Henry Woodruff, and was one of the biggest propositions of the kind in New Jersey.

After Mr. Woodruff had transferred his business experience to another place, Mr. Dobbs eventually left the ne wmanagement and went to work for the New York Transfer Company as an express messenger. He operated at various times on the Pennsylvania and the Philadelphia and Reading roads. He served the country for more than thirty years, retiring three years ago because of failing health.

Mr. Dobbs belonged to Jerusalem Lodge, F. and A. M., and otherwise had no fraternal affiliations. He is survived by his widow, two sons and a daughter, living in this city, and a brother, residing in New York.

DOROTHY BRATHFORD.

Dorothy Brathford, the two-year-old daughter of Madeline and the late Jack Brathford, died Tuesday night at the mother's home in Watchung. The funeral and interment took place yesterday and was strictly private.

To Delaware Water Gap a Fine Trip for Plainfield Automobilists

While the following attractive automobile tour to Delaware Water Gap and Mount Pocono is planned with New York city as the starting point, it is considered worth while to reprint in full for the benefit of motorists looking for a two or three-day trip. The trip can be taken in full or picked up at various points and shortened to suit the motorist.

Through fair New Jersey country, the Ramapo Valley and Rockland and Orange counties to Port Jervis, the route outlined below by the Bureau of Tours of the Automobile Club of America traverses on its way to the Delaware Valley some of the most pleasing regions in the vicinity of New York city west of the Hudson River. Broadway is followed to 129th street, and the 130th street ferry is taken to Edgewater, N. J. The shore road up Fort Lee hill leads to Fort Lee, which is passed through to Leonia, Bogota, and Hackensack, where a right turn is made into Main street, crossing railroad at station, and just beyond a left turn is made into Passaic street, which is followed through Arcola, then along the Paramus road and northward through Hohokus, Allendale, and Mahwah to Suffern, just across the New York State line, thirty miles from New York city.

The scenic Ramapo Valley is traversed from this point through Ramapo village and Sloatsburg to Tuxedo, in the foothills of the Ramapo Mountains. Northward through Southfield, where an excellent new road for Bear Mountain branches off, the route proceeds through Arden to Harriman's wooded valley and on to Monroe, Chester and Goshen. From there on the Slate Hill road is followed, which is fair going to Port Jervis. On reaching the summit of Slate Hill the Delaware Valley can be seen for thirty miles.

Crossing the beautiful Delaware River, the motorist enters Pennsylvania at Matamoras, where a left turn is made, and the scenic river road is followed south through Pike county and Monroe county to Shawnee and the Delaware Water Gap, 122 miles from New York city.

The section of the route between Port Jervis and the water gap traversing the Delaware Valley is deservedly famous. A fine road runs along the river at the foot of towering verdure-clad bluffs, amid scenery that is in many respects unique. Numerous picturesque falls and gorges are formed by rivulets descending to the Delaware from the foothills of the Alleghenies, here known as the Pocono Mountains. At Milford, a lovely old-fashioned village near the mouth of the Sawkills, Milford Falls, a waterfall of exceptional beauty, may be visited, while from the 800-foot eminence of Otters Cliff, just south of the village, fine views of the valley are obtained, with the Kittatinny Mountains rising sharply to the southwest. Dingman's Ferry, a picturesque and interesting spot, is passed for Egypt Mills, which has long been a famous haunt of fishermen; while Bushkill, located at the curious bend of the river known as Wallpack Bend, or "Fiddler's Elbow," possesses on the little Bushkill Creek the most beautiful waterfall in the district.

Just below Bushkill the road branches to the left, running through Shawnee, the site of the famous course of the Shawnee Golf Club, which lies in a valley of remarkable beauty, cradled beneath the sheltering highlands of the tree-clad Kittatinnies, then on to the Delaware Water Gap, where the river forces its way through the Kittatinny, or Blue Mountains, is a narrow gorge about two miles long, with rocky sides fifteen hundred feet high, so narrow as to leave barely room for the river and the road. Two bold bluffs, Mount Tammany in New Jersey and Mount Miusi in the Keystone State, stand like giant sentinels guarding the gateway through the hills and command extensive views of the superb scenery of the valley and adjacent mountains.

From Delaware Water Gap all of the attractive beauty spots in the Pocono region may be reached with excellent roads, there being a choice of two routes to Mount Pocono—one from Stroudsburg through Bartonsville, Tannersville, Scot Run, and Swiftwater, the other by way of East Stroudsburg through Analomink, Henryville, and Paradise Valley. From Mount Pocono runs what is known as the General Sullivan trail, leading to Pocono Summit, Naomi Pines, Pocono Lake, Blakeslee, and Stoddartville.

If the tourist desires to reach Scranton he should proceed by way to Tobyhanafi Daleville, Moscow, and Elmhurst. Old Forge is easily reached from Scranton. There is also a route to Buck Hill Falls, which branches off the main route at Mount Pocono and goes by way of Cresco, Mountainhome, and Canadensis.

The return from the gap may be varied by running south through Portland to the new iron bridge which crosses the Delaware River to the little town of Delaware. From there to Bridgeville, a distance of five miles, the road is quite rough and worn. On reaching Bridgeville a good macadam road is followed through Buttzville to Hackettstown.

On leaving Hackettstown, the Schooley Mountain is crossed, which is in fair condition to Chester. From there on the balance of the tour traverses a good macadam road through Mendham, Morristown, Madison, and Chatham to Springfield, returning via Springfield avenue through Newark and the Plank road and Hudson County Boulevard to New York.

Aliens to Learn English at Dix

Under the direction of the general staff of the army, a school for alien soldiers was started on Monday, who can neither speak, read or write the English language, and who, at the present time are members of various companies at Dix, and of on use to the unit commanders. For some months past the army officials have been wrestling with the problem of taking care of these men, hundreds of whom are located in the varirous camps of the country. A few days ago Colonel Morrow, of the general staff, held a conference at Camp Dix with Lieutenant Colonel George H. White, chief of staff at the camp, Colonel Lindsay, of the Depot Brigade and H. A. Townsend, educational director of the Y. M. C. A., and out of that meeting came the plan which started at Dix for the first time Monday. In about a month three members of the general staff will pay a visit to the school, and on their report will rest the decision as to whether the same course of study will be installed in every cantonment.

At the present time there are 629 men at Dix who do not understand English, and these soldiers have been detailed to attend the English classes, which will be held in every Y. M. hut daily from 7:30 to 3:30 o'clock. The pupils will be given no other work, and the course will last four months, or, in case of necessity, six months.

Brigadier General Richard P. Davis, commander of the 167th Field Artillery Brigade, was the speaker Sunday at the popular Sunday evening service at the Y. M. auditorium.

Three hundred men from Camp Dix were initiated into the mysteries of the thirty-second degree of Masonry, Monday, at Bloomsburg, Pa., under the direction of the Caldwell Consistory. The men returned Tuesday. Arrangements for the trip were made by H. A. Townsend, of the Y. M. C. and Sergeant Dennis, of the base hospital.

"The Over-There Theatre League," of New York, sent a number of entertainers to Dix on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, and they gave programs in the various Y. M. huts. The French military band gave concerts Monday and Wednesday evenings at the Y. M. auditorium, and Tuesday evening in the stadium in the tented arena.

Philadelphia artists presented programs Monday evening in huts 7 and 9, and Tuesday night they appeared at hut 3 and tent C.

A women's quartet from Newark, under the direction of Mrs. Petri, entertained Monday evening at huts 5 and 6, and Mrs. Hunsicker, of New York, gave programs at huts 2 and 8.

"A SOLDIER'S APPEAL."

We have been sent here to your city
On a mission for UNCLE SAM;
Our duty is this, to get you to enlist,
And prove yourself a man.

The young men we are after
Are between 18 and 21.
Now is your chance to go to FRANCE,
And help clean up the "HUN."

Just call around at the office,
There is always someone there.
Give us your name, don't be ashamed,
To enlist and do your share.

There are various branches of service,
In which your can volunteer.
Now is the time to get in line,
It will save you many a jeer.

Maybe you will like the "doughboys"
Who fight so gallantly.
You will have to "hike," also fight
In the "U. S. INFANTRY."

If you are fond of horses,
In the saddle you would like to be.
It's a lively branch, take a chance,
And join the "CAVALRY."

Here is a branch of the Army
That always appealed to me,
There is lots of fun maning the guns
In the "COAST ARTILLERY."

If you are not fond of fighting,
And in the service you would like to be,
You still have a chance to get in a branch,
Such as "ORDNANCE," or "Q. M. C."

This branch I'm about to mention
Is one that in every war,
If you are physically fit, you can do your bit,
By enlisting in the "MEDICAL CORPS."

Young men, remember your duty,
Don't delay, linger or wait.
Take warning, enlist before morning,
Tomorrow may be too late.

(Composed by Corporal E. D. Peck of the Recruiting Party in Plainfield.)

K. of C. Extends Its War Work

The Knights of Columbus will have 1,000 secretaries in Europe before September 15 and another thousand before the end of the year.

The order will raise and spend $50,000,000 in the development of war work here and abroad in the next twelve months. Last year the Knights raised $12,000,000 and expended more than $7,500,000. The order now has 200 buildings in American training camps managed by 325 Knights of Columbus secretaries. Huts are being erected in France and wherever American soldiers are engaged. Secretaries are being sent abroad as rapidly as shipping space can be obtained.

William J. Mulligan, chairman of the Knights of Columbus Committee of War Work Activities, who has returned from an inspection of the order's work along the western front in France, made public these statements:

The Knights began their war work activities by erecting a chain of service buildings in New Mexico, Arizona and Texas during the mobilization of American troops on the Mexican border.

But even before the Mexican trouble—back during the Spanish-American War—the order commenced its career as an agency of war relief by voting money to assist returning veterans of the war at Montauck Point.

When the Knights volunteered at the beginning of the present war, to enter the vast field of army relief work, the Government, well aware of the effectiveness of the order's undertaking at the Mexican border, promptly accepted the offer.

The Knights appointed a committee on war activities, an office was opened in Washington and the supreme board of directors of the order voted a per capita tax of $2 on each member, excepting those under foreign jurisdiction. The directors had previously decided to maintain the insurance in the order of any member called to the service, provided he had been insured prior to April 16, 1917.

With the membership tax as a nucleus, the movement to secure a large fund was inaugurated. At first it was thought that $3,000,000 should be the aim, but the rapidly swelling numbers of the army and navy and the popularity of the K. of C. work made it clear that this sum would be quite inadequate to meet the needs.

Buildings were erected in camps simultaneously with the construction of the camps, and as the increase of the fund warranted, more buildings were added. Secretaries were assigned by the score, and dozens of zealous priests volunteered to serve as Knights of Columbus chaplains in the great cantonments and encampments. Just as quickly as materials and labor could be secured and the necessary personnel enlisted, the K. of C. work was extended.

From the outset the Knights adopted as their slogan the cordial "Everybody Welcome and Everything Free," and the hit this made with soldiers and sailors of all denominations and of none, is amptly evidenced by the crowds that throng the K. of C. buildings during recreation hours. The K. of C. buildings are used all the time by all the men.

Notable in the excellent work for the fund was the achievement of John McCormack, the celebrated tenor, who, in five concerts given for the benefit of the fund, raised $57,700.

Chairman William J. Mulligan, of the K. of C. Committee on War Activities, and Supreme Chaplain Rev. P. J. McGivney, recently, during a three months' tour in France, spent more than $2,000,000 to secure K. of C. huts, a chain of forty-five being in operation. Others are to be added as quickly as circumstances permit.

One hundred and seventy-five secretaries were appointed and assigned to duty in France and forty chaplains went over to work in K. of C. uniforms. Three of those K. of C. chaplains have won the Cross of Honor for singular bravery on the battlefield. A K. of C. headquarters building is now open at 16 Rue de la Madeleine, Paris, and at other large French cities, notably at the embarkation ports, fully equipped K. of C. buildings are in operation.

The French Government, recognizing the value of the Knights of Columbus war work and impressed by the splendid welcome accorded by Knights of Cardinals Amete and Adrieu, the one Archbishop of Paris and the other Archbishop of Bordeaux, and the French Hierarchy, clergy and people in general, have assisted the Knights greatly by assigning 150 English-pskeag soldier priests from the French army to work with the K. of C. chaplains.

Surveys are now being made in France and Italy by Supreme Physician E. W. Bulkley and Supreme Director James J. McGraw, of the K. of C., with a view to a further extention of the work. A survey is also under way in Great Britain, where the needs of the thousands of American soldiers in training there will be met as rapidly as conditions permit.

The New York office of the K. of C. Committee on War Activities handles all foreign affairs, in so far as shipping is concerned. The entire seventh floor of the Wahnetah Building, Fourth avenue and 31st street is used for this purpose, William P. Larkin, a supreme director of the order, being in charge. From this office the parties of chaplains and secretaries proceed overseas and thence go the large shipments of athletic and recreational and religious equipment which the Knights supply to the men abroad. Lawrence O. Murray, former comptroller of the currency, recently arrived in France, where he acts as deputy K. of C. overseas commissioner, and Johnn Evers, famous major league baseball star, has gone as a K. of C. secretary to aid in the development of the athletic side of the relief work.

And while the Knights are devoting special attention to their work abroad, the growth at home is proceeding rapidly. Two hundred Knights of Columbus buildings are in operation in American home camps, with 350 secretaries in charge, and many K. of C. chaplains serving the boys.

In addition to the vast chain of K. of C. building now open to the men at home, 100 others are under way, and many portable buildings have been secured for the camps at home and abroad. The personnel to manage these buildings is being rapidly enlisted, the Knights insisting upon the highest grade of help. No fewer than 1,500 men between 40 and 50 years of age, in all parts of the country, volunteered for service with the Knights and many hundreds have applied for appointments as secretaries at home camps.

Monsignor Patrick J. Hayes, auxiliary bishop of New York, and bishop of the American Military and Naval Forces, is in charge of the chaplaincy division of the work. The K. of C. chaplains are immensely popular with the men because of the help they render the soldiers, not only in religious matters, but in social and recreational affairs. Bishop Hayes will soon leave for France to survey the field for religious work among the men there.

Quartermaster's Corps In Need of Typists

Male stenographers, chauffeurs and auto mechanics who are within the draft age may enlist in the Quartermaster Corps of the army for immediate service, according to a recruiting ruling made this week by the War Department.

The corps is in immediate need of stenogr,aphers, typists, firemen, chauffeurs, auto mechanics, horseshoers, butchers, laundrymen and refrigerator plant men.

Men having experience in any one of these lines and who wish to enter active service within two weeks may do so by applying to Capt. M. E. Rovin, in the offices of the Mayor's Committee on National Defence, Room 615, Hall of Records, New York city.

Men who have been cassified as eligibles in classes 2, 3, 4, 5 and those in Class 1A limited or in special service are acceptable.

The Peer of Cleaners

MRS. G. O. KELLER

Have no other Connection with any other Cleaners.

OUR SPECIALTY
Service Reliability
Promptness

Phone 100 125 PARK AVE.

WE BUY
Old Automobiles and other Junk.
WE SELL
Second-hand Automobile Tires, Parts of all kinds of Automobiles, Radiators, etc.

Pelovitz & Bernstein
AUTOMOBILE WRECKERS
525 North Avenue
Opp. Freight House

****O. A. REED****
913 SOUTH AVENUE
VELIE
915 SOUTH AVENUE
6-cyl. cars. The car that gives satisfaction. Ask any owner. Let us show you its performance. You'll want to own one, too.
****O. A. REED****

With the Hood Off

in a jiffy we get right to work at repairing your car. Find the bad spot at once and start in to make it right again. Have both the skill and equipment necessary. We are good people to have restore your car's usefulness.

CLINE'S Garage
JOHN R. CLINE, Prop.
138-140 EAST SECOND STREET.

Classified Advertisements

FOR SALE—Three passenger 1916 roadster, in excellent condition; all new tires. Can be seen at Queen City Garage, 209 East Fifth street.

WANTED—500 families for your next move to 'Phone 641-J. Furniture and pianos packed and moved with care. We move anything anywhere, any time. Henry Wierenga, the moving man, 521 East Fifth street. 3 23 tf

HELP WANTED—MALE.

MEN

FOR loading and unloading cars; good wages; good working conditions. Apply American Can Co., Kenilworth, New Jersey.

AUTO REP. AND SUPPLIES

AUTO Tops, one-man tops, curtains and covers; Seat Covers for open and closed cars; cushions, limousine upholstery. J. H. De Ley, 34 Somerset street, French's building, 'Phone 869. 11 10 1yr

FOR RENT.

HOUSES for sale and to let; money to loan on first mortgage Mulford, North avenue, opp. depot. 1 26 tf

HAVE CLIENTS for houses in all parts of the city. What have you that you want rented? W. F. Wilson, Real Estate, 1225 West Front Street; 'Phone 2509-J. 3 23 tf

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY—House and lot, 538 West Seventh street; cost $12,000, assessed for $10,000; will sacrifice for $8,000; $7,000 mortgage, $1.000 cash, if sold at once. Address Mrs. H. Smart, 263 West 72d street, New York City. 7 19 6

MISCELLANEOUS.

JOHN S. HASKARD, dealer in iron, steel, scrap, metals, rubber and paper mill supplies. 314 McDowell street. 'Phone 420.

WANTED—Geese feather beds and antique family heirlooms for cash. C. F. Dickinson, General Delivery, Plainfield. 4 26 14t

FOR SALE—TYPEWRITERS.

TYPEWRITERS sold, rented and repaired. Engraver and stationer, Howard W. Boise, 138 North avenue, near Park avenue, Plainfield, N. J. 'Phone 2398 Plainfield.

AUTO TO HIRE.

TOURING car for private parties, Camp Dix or other points within sixty miles, Sundays. 'Phone 588-W. 6 21 tf

AN UP-TO-DATE seven passenger Chalmers car to hire, by day, hour or trip. Competent driver. Rates are very low. Service the best. 'Phone Fanwood 1428-R. Day and night service. 8 3 tf

Save Money on TIRES

As an object lesson count the number of white Century-Plainfield Tires on cars about town. Ask the owners what kind of service they get.

Every Tire is guaranteed 6,000 miles free of defect. Equip your car now and see how it feels to be free from tire trouble.

Plainfield Auto Tire Co.
407 WATCHUNG AVENUE. 'PHONE 1980
The Home of Good Service

"CENTRAL PARK"
Lawn Grass Mixture
30 CENTS A POUND 5 LBS. FOR $1.25
D. M. FERRY'S GARDEN SEEDS
AND LISTER'S FERTILIZERS
ALL KINDS OF PLANTS
FOR SALE BY
H. E. GAYLE HARDWARE CO.
GENERAL HARDWARE AND HOUSEFURNISHINGS
ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
Front Street and Park Avenue. Telephone 398

DODGE BROTHERS
WINTER CAR
Laing Machine Auto Repair Co.
410-416 SYCAMORE STREET, PLAINFIELD

'Phone Connection
West End Storage Warehouse
212 LEE PLACE
JOHN WINZENRIED, Prop.
MOVING VANS
GENERAL TRUCKING
Second Hand Furniture Bought and Sold.
Residence, 312 Lee Place.

L. Moraller & Son
Watchmakers and Jewelers
Has that watch or clock or yours been keeping rag-time? Bring it in and let us repair and put it in order for you. We make a specialty of this kind of work.
Prices Reasonable.
317 Park Ave. 'Phone 1783.
10 27 tf

PLAINFIELD WINDOW CLEANING CO.
H. MERSTRICH, Prop.
Stores, Offices, Private Residences, New Buildings Cleaned, Scrubbed and Oiled. Office, 121 Liberty St. Tel. 1945.

Don't Envy the Big Car
Equip your Ford with the HASSLER SHOCK ABSORBER
and enjoy the same comfort.
A. W. BRIGGS, Local Agent
Tel. 2080. 310 W. Front St.

THE NEED OF SAFE DEPOSIT

Is apparent, especially so in these strenuous war-times when many men are obliged to go away or close their homes. For a place of Positive Protection, put your valuables in our Fire and Burglar Proof Vault.

Safe Deposit Boxes for rent, $5.00 and up per year.

Storage facilities—with moderate charges, according to size.

CITY NATIONAL BANK

PLAINFIELD, N. J.

Commencing August 1st, this Bank will close at 2 P. M., instead of 3 P. M., and on Saturdays at 12 o'clock noon.

FURNITURE .. OF .. QUALITY

At Money-Saving Prices

OUR BIG STORE IS SIMPLY CROWDED WITH THE NEWEST IN ALL KINDS OF FURNITURE AND HOUSE FURNISHINGS.

VERY SPECIAL VALUES IN ODD PIECES IN ALL DEPARTMENTS **THROUGHOUT THE STORE,** WHETHER IT'S A **BED, RUG TABLE, CHAIRS, DRESSERS, MATTRESSES OR BABY CARRIAGE**—MANY AT LESS THAN PRESENT WHOLESALE PRICES, TO CLEAR THE STOCK BEFORE FALL GOODS ARRIVE.

Odd Porch Chairs .....$2.00-$3.98	Odd Walnut and Mahogany Beds—$25.00-$29.50
Solid Oak Dining Tables .....$10.98-$12.98	
Real Cedar Chests .....$14.50 to $21.00	Oak Buffets .....$24.00-$29.50-$35.00
Willow and Reed Chairs ...$4.98-$6.98-$9.98	9x12 Seamless Brussels Rugs $24.50
Guaranteed Refrigerators ....$16.50-$22.50	9x12 Axminster Rugs $32.50
Sample White Beds at ....$4.50-$6.50-$9.50	Couch Hammocks $11.00

BY CAREFUL COMPARISON OUR PRICES WILL PROVE THE FACT OF "LOWEST IN THE CITY PRICES ALWAYS."

John S. Johnston

Successor to SHIRLEY & JOHNSTON

The Quality Home Furnishers

Babcock Building W. Front St. Plainfield

Kitchen Comfort

YOUR wife or daughter appreciates kitchen comforts, the same as you do the conveniences in your store or office. Walls and ceilings that are easily cleaned, make a sweet, sanitary kitchen. This result is so easily secured by applying

Cornell-Wood-Board

Excels for Walls, Ceilings and Partitions
Repairs Alterations or New Work

It may be painted or calcimined any color, and nails direct to the framework or right over the walls. You can do the work yourself, if you choose. Full directions are included with every bundle. Cornell-Wood-Board is without an equal for covering the walls, ceilings and partitions of Residences, Garages, Farm Houses, Dairy Barns, Churches, Stores, Theaters, Schools, etc. Won't warp, crack, split or buckle.

Cornell-Wood-Board
Easy to Put Up—Lasts a Lifetime

Come in and let us show you Cornell-Wood-Board samples and explain the many practical ways in which you can use it.

J. D. LOIZEAUX LUMBER CO.

PHONE 1776

BUILDING MATERIALS
"Cellar to Chimney"
PLAINFIELD, N. J.

These parts do an immense amount of work in propelling your car—they transmit the engine power to the rear axle—consequently they wear and need expert attention at least every year to take up the wear and replace worn and weak parts.

If your car seems to "gather itself together" before it moves instead of starting as a unit, you should have us overhaul these parts now—something is worn and loose and is sure to break at the wrong moment. Let us overhaul your car this month—and have it in good shape for the new season.

QUEEN CITY GARAGE

209 East Fifth St.

'Phone 2332
Open Day and Night.

Coffee Special!

At VAN DYK'S

OUR CELEBRATED

MARA COFFEE

3 POUNDS FOR 50c

This Is Our Regular 20c Coffee and Equal to Most 25c Coffees

Van Dyk Tea Store

168 EAST FRONT ST.

PLAINFIELD THEATRE

COOL AS THE MOUNTAINS

Today and Tomorrow

THE LAST OF THE SEASON

How a Nation Threw Off Its Chains Is Told In

The Legion of Death

METRO'S SPECIAL PRODUCTION DE LUXE

Describing Russia's Fight for Freedom.

Starring

EDITH STOREY

"The Bernhardt of the Screen"

AS RUSSIA'S WOMAN WARRIOR

WEINMAN'S CAFE

Gibson's

RYE WHISKEY

E. C. WESCOTT

KRAUTHAMER'S

Plainfield, N. J. — *Saves You One Third* — Plainfield, N. J.

WATCHUNG AVE AT 4TH STREET.

from factory to wearer

COATS, SUITS, DRESSES and SKIRTS

OUR GUARANTEE: Make your selection. Pay for it and take it away. One week later, if your purchase has not proven entirely satisfactory, bring it back. We will cheerfully refund the full price, and your carfare as well!

Let us guide you in the selection of your

WINES : : LIQUORS : : LIQUEURS

We carry imported and domestic brands in wide variety.

BALLANTINE'S NEWARK ALES

Famous for eighty years for Quality, Strength and Flavor.

"Get the Three-Ring Trade-Mark"

Prompt Deliveries. Tel. Plainfield 190

EASTERN BOTTLING COMPANY

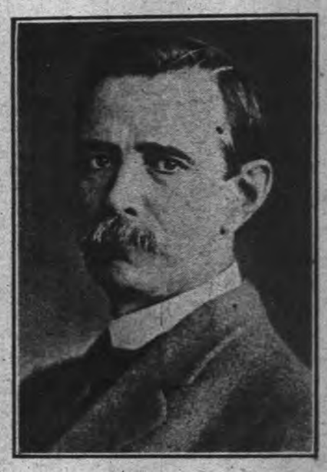
Second Street and Central Avenue.

Richard E. Clement Issues Statement as Congress Aspirant

Petitions of nomination endorsing Richard E. Clement, of Elizabeth, as Democratic candidate for the office of member of the House of Representatives of the United States from the Fifth Congressional District of the State of New Jersey, for the term beginning March 4, 1919, were filed in the office of the Secretary of State at Trenton yesterday, two months prior to the primary election to be held on Tuesday, September 24 next. Mr. Clement named himself as campaign manager and the Union County Trust Company as the depository of campaign funds.

In accepting the nomination Mr. Clement chose the designation Democrat.

In a statement for the press he declared that the people of the district are entitled to the best service of which any man is capable and to the undivided time of any one chosen to represent them in the great and responsible office of Congressman.



Richard E. Clement
Democratic Candidate for the Congressional Nomination in the Fifth District.

He promises that, if elected, he will dedicate himself to the people's service and to the exclusion of professional, of business, or of other personal interests.

He offers his record in the service of the people of Union county, extending as it does over a long period of years, as a practical guarantee that the people of the district may trust him to serve them faithfully if chosen as their Representative in Congress.

In announcing his candidacy to the people of the district Mr. Clement makes his position clear in the following statement:

Voters of Union and or Morris counties:

In the primary election to be held September 24 next, my name will appear on the ballots of the Democratic party as a candidate for the office of member of the House of Representatives, for the term beginning March 4, 1919.

If nominated and elected to represent you in the Congress of the United States I pledge myself:

1. To support during the continuance of the war, a policy of force to the limit of America's power and endurance until an American peace, a conclusive peace is won.

2. To favor legislation intended to support and to reward the men and the women directly engaged in the war service of the United States, more particularly the men who arms in hand, shall have won by force an American peace.

3. To support President Wilson and his policies.

4. To apply to every legislative program of action and to every measure in every program, President Wilson's test:

"Is it just, is it for the benefit of the average man, without influence or privilege; does it embody in real fact, the highest conception of social justice and of right dealing, without respect of person or class or particular interest?"

Only those measures, and those measures only, which satisfy affirmatively this high test shall have my support.

I seek opportunity to serve you and ask that with your votes you give me the privilege of doing so.

Sincerely yours,
RICHARD E. CLEMENT.

Richard E. Clement was born at Lancaster, New Hampshire, January 2, 1861, of American colonial and revolutionary ancestry. He is married, has three daughters, and lives at 356 Grier avenue, Elizabeth. He is a Mason, a Universalist in religious belief, and has always been a Democrat, as were his forbears.

He has never been a candidate for political office, though for ten years he served as a member of the Union County Democratic Committee.

Mr. Clement was principal of the public school in Roselle, 1882-1886; principal and supervising principal of Cranford schools, 1886-1900, and principal of School No. 3, High street, Elizabeth, 1900-1907. He was elected superintendent of public schools of the city of Elizabeth for a seven-year term, July 2, 1907; re-elected July, 1914, his present term expiring on July 1, 1921.

He has resigned the superintendency in order to be free to serve the people of the district as candidate and, if elected, as representative.

Mono Motor Service

Repairs

MONO GARAGE

STORAGE BATTERIES

OF ALL MAKES
RECHARGED AND REPAIRED
OFFICIAL "Exide" BATTERY SERVICE STATION
AUTOMOBILE ELECTRICIANS

AUTO ELECTRIC SHOP

C. A. KANE. W. T. BINTLIFF.
12-16 GROVE STREET 'Phone 817

FURS

Repairing and Remodeling

At SUMMER PRICES—Carrying the advantage of following next season's models and the assurance of prompt delivery when required.

BRING YOURS IN NOW

CHAS. KURTZMAN

178 EAST FRONT ST. 'Phone 1935

Final Warning Is Given Sugar Users

Ernest R. Ackerman, county food administartor, this week issued another warning to manufacturers using sugar, restaurant and hotel proprietors and boarding-house keepers, reminding them that the time for filing reports with the State administrator at Newark expires at midnight. Those that fail to heed the notice stand a chance of not being able to purchase any of the commodity hereafter.

The order affects all those except individual householders that use sugar. They are expected to state the amount that is ordinarily consumed in their household each week. The necessary blanks may be obtained by applying at the office in the Marsh building, Park avenue and Second street.

Mr. Ackerman has issued an order regarding the safe of beef that goes into immediate effect. It follows:

"Beef regulations effective in New Jersey at 1 a. m., July 15: Hereafter all hotels, restaurants and other public eating places may serve beef during one meal of not more than four consecutive hours on each day of the week. These hours will be at option of the management of each such establishment.

"All beef served is to be eaten on the premises. Bakories and delicatessen stores come within the provisions of the regulation. This regulation does not, however, apply to beef by-products, such as livers, searls, kidneys, tongues, tripe, and tail, nor to barreled beef trimmings taken from beef as unsuitable to the main use of the cut from which it is trimmed or canned product beef, all of which may be used at any meal on any day."

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Higgins, of West Front street, are the proud parents of a son, who came to their home a few days ago. Mrs. Higgins was formerly Miss Catherine Regan, of Spooner avenue.

Editorial Comment Is the Life of a Newspaper Read The RECORD

PLAINFIELD RECORD

If You Want NEWS When It Is NEWS Read The RECORD

Volume 2—No. 41. PLAINFIELD, NEW JERSEY, FRIDAY, AUGUST 2, 1918. Subscription—Single Copies, 5 Cents; $2.00 a Year.

All Walks of Life Pay Tribute to Memory of Andrew McCardell At Service in St. Mary's Church

City, county and State officials and men prominent in local business and manufacturing circles were included in the large gathering of mourners in St. Mary's church yesterday morning, when the last sad rites were held over the body of Andrew McCardell, Plainfield's widely known and popular citizen who died at his home on West Front street, Tuesday afternoon, from the effects of a self-inflicted bullet wound, the shot having been fired while he was temporarily deranged from an acute attack of meloncholia.

In his career of thirty years as an active figure in this community, Mr. McCardell had won hundreds of acquaintances who deeply regretted his untimely demise and the outpouring at yesterday's requiem service showed in what high esteem he was held. The hour of beginning the mass was set for 9 o'clock and at that time the edifice was filled to its capacity. Rev. Father Bernard M. Bogan, rector of the church, was the celebrant and after the prayers had been said for the repose of his soul, the priest took occasion to speak of the deceased as he had known him. He emphasized the fact that Mr. McCardell's generosity was a predominant characteristic, that his activities in the city had accomplished much good and that there was a special need of sympathy for family and relatives in the circumstances leading up to the sudden casting off of his life.

The profusion of floral tributes represented the expression of friends of the deceased from every walk of life. They came from bankers, brokers, shop-keepers, mechanics and even boys who at some time or other he departed had given a helping hand. One of the largest pieces came from the Union County Board of Elections, of which Mr. McCardell had been a member fofr the past four years. Another came from the "Get-Together Club," which he helped to organize and which had much to do with the city's political affairs for more than a decade. Others came from the employes of the Pond Tool Works, where he was superintendent of the foundry for thirty years; from Plainfield Lodge of Elks, Perseverance Lodge, Knights of Pythias and city and county officials.

A delegation of fifty employes of the Pond shop attended the funeral service in a body and afterward acted as an escort from the church to St. Mary's cemetery, where burial was made. The Union County Board of Elections was represented by Fred Zior and Frank Pfaff, of Elizabeth, and each of the fraternal organizations had special delegations present.

The pall-bearers were all men with whom Mr. McCardell had been in close friendship for many years and with one exception each was an official or office-holder. They were State Banking Commissioner Frank H. Smith, former Mayor James F. Buckle, Freeholder Elias H. Bird, County Attorney Francis J. Blatz, Police Chief Patrick S. Kiely and Joseph Harrigan, all of Plainfield.

Mr. McCardell's tragic end came at about 4:20 Tuesday afternoon and was the culmination of a fit of despondency that had been upon him for a month or more. His close friends realized that he was not the same "Andie" as of old and when the news of the suicide spread about the city it was no hard task for many of them to understand what had prompted his action. From the first day that he resigned his position as superintendent at Pond's foundry, the middle of last March, he seemed to be living a different life and although there were splendid opportunities for him to continue his active life, he declined all offers of positions. Several big firms in Detroit and in New England sought his services and though on one occasion he accepted, he afterward changed his mind and continued to brood about real or fancied troubles.

This condition of things gradually grew worse until last week, when what was left of the old time energy and spirit seemed to leave him. He became a complete wreck, his mind distorted by mental and physical pain, from which he could find no relief. He was especially racked last Tuesday and frequently told his wife that his head was in "bad shape." Late in the afternoon he seemed to become somewhat easier as he reclined on his bed and Mrs. McCardell went downstairs for a brief respite from caring for him. She had left the room only a few minutes when she was startled by the crack of a pistol shot and hurrying back to her husband's side found him breathing his last. He had placed the muzzle of the weapon in his mouth and fired the fatal shot.

Dr. Albert Pittis was summoned, but life was extinct when the physician arrived. The usual legal formalities were proceeded with directly after Dr. Pittis had pronounced Mr. McCardell dead. County Physician Dr. F. W. Wescott appeared later in the day and issued the necessary burial permit after he had satisfied himself as to the circumstances. Mrs. McCardell was almost prostrated by the dreadful happening and was herself in need of medical attention after the first of the ordeal had passed. She was still in such a high nervous state yesterday that she was unable to attend the funeral service at St. Mary's church.

Andrew McCardell was a native of Belfast, Ireland, where he was born in 1855. He came to America when only a lad and located at first in Boston. Sometime afterward he went to Worcester, Mass., where he learned the trade of moulder and was foreman in a big shop when the Pond Tool Machine Company removed its plant from that city to Plainfield in 1888. Mr. McCardell was induced to cast his lot with the latter concern and he made his first appearance in this city as superintendent of the foundry department. He held this position until last March, when, because of certain differences with new members of the executive staff of what is now the giant corporation of the Niles-Bement-Pond Company, he resigned his duties.

Mr. McCardell was every inch a mechanic and the thorough manner in which he discharged the position of foundry superintendent had much to do with his success of the Pond shop. Some of the largest "pouring" ever made in an American foundry were successfully accomplished under his supervision, and the method of having every branch of foundry work carried on under a separate foreman, now in vogue in many big industrial plants was one of his originations. He was held in the highest esteem by the men directly under him as well as by those of the machine shop and other branches of Pond's working force.

It was in another sphere, however, that Mr. McCardell gained prominence and had a chance to play a game that he liked. This was in politics. He began his career as a member of the city committee, advanced to county committeeman and eventually as a factor in city, county and State political affairs. He never sought public office himself but was always helping in the selection of suitable candidates for the Republican party, with which he was affiliated, and conducting campaigns that brought success to the G. O. P. forces. Mr. McCardell's closest associate and confident in this work was James T. MacMurray, formerly manager of the Pond shop and now superintendent of the Meade-Morrison works at Easton Boston, Mass. For nearly twenty years the two "Macs," as they were referred to, had the last say in Plainfield's Republican slate and no important move was made in the county unless the two Plainfielders were consulted. In the height of their prime, Mr. McCardell and Mr. MacMurray were called into the "star chamber" proceedings of the State political directorate, where their advice and suggestions were received with sincere appreciation. The only political reward Mr. MacMurray received was that of city clerk while that of Mr. McCardell was a three-year term as State factory inspector, the duties being discharged while still remaining as foundry superintendent at Pond's, and his appoinemtn as a member of the County Board of Elections in 1914.

The "Get-Together Club" was organized by Mr McCardell much on the same line as the famous "Amen Club" of other days in New York, which held out at the old Fifth avenue hotel. The "Get-Together Club" held its meetings at Henry Windham's Waldorf Hotel on East Front street, where the local political situation each year was looked over and campaign plans made. Here the club held its social sessions, calling together scores of prominent citizens to do honor to victorious candidates or to extend farewells to thers leaving the city. At the old quarters only a few months ago, Mr. McCardell was called before a big gathering of his old shop-mates who believed he would soon go to Detroit for another position, and after expressing their good-will toward him, made him a present of a purse of gold. The same feeling was held toward him by practically every adult in Plainfield and when the unfortunate circumstance of Tuesday occurred the wave of sympathy that swept over the city was absolutely genuine.

Outside of the "Get-Together Club," Mr. McCardell's only social affiliations were those of the Elks' Club and the Knights of Pythias. He was one of the oldest members of Plainfield Lodge, No. 885, B. P. O. E., and as a member of Perseverance Lodge, K. of P., was active for many years.

Beside his widow, who was Miss Louise Regan, of this city, Mr. McCardell's only near surviving relatives are one sister, Miss Mary McCardell, of Central Falls, R. I. There are also four nieces, the daughters of a deceased brother, who live in New England.

GETS SUSPENDED SENTENCE.

Arraigned in court this morning on a charge that he had stolen chickens from his brother and solicited money

Miss Elizabeth Brown, of Plainfield avenue, returned Sunday, after spending two weeks at Oak Bluffs, Martha's Vineyard.

"Eagle Eye" of Attorney Blatz Aids Taxpayers

Through the watchfulness of Attorney Francis J. Blatz, of this city, Union county is to have returned to it the sum of $2,100 which has been paid the State for the care of George A. Ferris, committed from Elizabeth to the Morris Plains asylum in 1900 as an indigent patient.

The order for Ferris' commitment was issued by the late Judge Vail and at the time it was declared that the man had no property or source of income. About six months ago, Ferris' father died, leaving a considerable estate, of which $2,700 was designated as a share for the son in the State hospital. The Commercial Trust Company of Jersey City was named as executor for the will and in publishing the legal advertisement, calling for the appointment of a guardian for Ferris, Mr. Blatz became acquainted with the facts of the bequest. He accordingly applied to Judge Carlton B. Pierce for a writ to vacate the original commitment and issue a new one, making the insane man a non-indigent patient. The request was complied with and the Commercial Trust Company must now pay over $2,100 out of the father's bequest of $2,700.

The Commercial Trust Company, through its counsel, offered vigorous objection to the vacating of the original order, but Judge Pierce ruled that County Attorney Blatz was correct in his declaration that Union county taxpayers should not be made to pay for Ferris' keep for eighteen years when there was money of his own to meet the bill.

Charged With Falsifying His Questionnaire

After a hearing before United States Commissioner Matthews at Newark yesterday morning, on a charge of making a false statement in his questionnaire the bail of $500 of Arthur Klausner, of 637 East Second street, was continued pending grand jury action.

In his questionnaire he said he had been with the government department of plant protection for more than a year, whereas it was shown he had not been in the service for that period of time.

Klausner took the stand that, as he had been with the Burns Detective Agency, he regarded himself as an operative and therefore justified in stating he had been in the business for more than a year.

Klausner came to Plainfield the pas winter at the time there was a rumor that the Standard Aero plant was to be blown up by Germans. The Burns Agency was requested to hurry out a force of men and Klausner was one of them. He afterward remained a member of the Standard's private force of guards. He was arrested at his home on East Second street by Secret Service men last Tuesday morning.

Time For Entering Garden Competition Extended by N. R. A.

The interest exhibited by the young people of the Netherwood section in the Home Gardens competition as conducted by the above association, is very gratifying to the committee in charge, consisting of Messrs. George S. Ccott, and Lewis J. Geary. Entries have been coming in good shape, and it is expected that last year's list of 27 gardens worked by the neighborhood young people of 17 and under will be exceeded.

This year, aside from cash prizes or $3.00 for first and $2.00 for second best garden in the unassisted class, and $2.00 for first and $1.00 for second in the assisted class, there are the association's beautiful ribbons printed in gilt, and eight handsome prize cups to be won, for the most productive and best ordered home gardens.

The date of the closing of entries for the gardens competition has been extended to Saturday, August 10, in order to give the young people who have been away a little more latitude and time to enter their gardens.

The officers of the association are: A. C. Wilmerding, president; Chas. S. Langdon, vice president; Wm. A. DeLong, secretary, with whom entries are to be made, and Hamilton B. Wilmerding, treasurer.

For those who have not received them, entry blanks may be had from any of the above officers.

PLAINFIELDER WOUNDED.

William Wood Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew C. Wilson, of 902 Watchung avenue, was reported on yesterday's Canadian casualty list as being slightly wounded.

Corporal Peck "Nearly Gets" A New Recruit

Corporal Ernest D. Peck, in charge of the local army recruiting station, nearly had a new man yesterday. He came into the office with every intnetion of joining Uncle Sam's divisions and the physical examination showed that he was eligible. He was accompanied by a friend who also seemed "fit" and when the Corporal finished the measurements, he started on the usual questions.

Everything was all right until the Corporal asked the stereotyped quizz:

"In case of an emergency, with whom do you wish to have the Government communicate?"

The candidate turned green, then white and then every other color in the rainbow. All of a sudden he excused himself, saying he felt a sudden rush of blood to the head and started for the outside to get a little air. He has not yet returned and that is why Corporal Peck says he "nearly had a candidate."

Even though this one young man is not the kind Uncle Sam wants there seemed to be plenty of others in Plainfield that answer his purpose. In the past four months Corporal Peck has secured a total of 115 enlistments and of these only thirteen have been rejected for causes unknown to him. This is a splendid record when it is considered how thoroughly the city has been combed for young men by the draft board and other agencies.

Corporal Peck still urges men between the ages of 18 and 21 and 31 and 41 to enlist now while the chances are good. The draft age is sure to be lowered from 21 and raised above 31 a little later on and the accepted men have practically no preference. At the present time the artillery is greatly in need of good recruits and Corporal Peck will tell all about this branch if called upon.

Private Harry Derflinger, assistant recruiting officer in Plainfield, went to Flemington yesterday to look over the field there. He will return this afternoon and tomorrow will spend the day at Somerville to talk to the young men of that town.

Corporal Peck announced the following four enlistments this week: Harold Bamford, Somerville, Field Artillery; Andrew V. Fellows, Somerville, Infantry; Veron S. Rolph, Somerville, Infantry, and William R. Pond, 139 East Front street, Medical Corps.

How War Removes Religious Barriers

The New York Sun, in its issue of yesterday, featured a special cablegram story fro mthe front, telling of incidents occurring to Rev. Dr. John Sheridan Zelie, former pastor of the Crescent Avenue church in this city, who is doing Y. M. C. A. work in the French field. The dispatch was as follows:

"The Rev. Dr. John Sheridan Zelie, of Plainfield, N. J., is a Red Cross chaplain and of the Presbyterian faith. A few days ago, when he was near Chateau Thierry, he wanted to hold religious services, and as the Catholic chapel near there was unoccupied, with nobody with authority around, he decided to hold services there. Several Red Cross nurses and some soldiers and orderlies took seats, and as the services proceeded some French soldiers entered. After the service, as he was going around to put out the candles, one of these approached and, smiling, said he was a priest and told him he had been preaching in his chapel. 'This instance shows how war breaks down all barriers between religious denominations,' the pastor said, relating the incident.

"The clergyman also told of finding a lad in the hospital ward from Lawreneeville, N. J., who had been wounded in the abdomen and whom he had baptized some years before and whose parents were members of his congregation."

A search of the records fails to show who the young man from Lawreneeville might have been. It is possible that he is included in a number of wounded men whose names have not yet appeared in a casualty list.

CALL ISSUED FOR REGISTERED MECHANICS.

Secretary Freeman, of the Exemption Board, announces today that the Government wants registrants to volunteer as electricians, carpenters, blacksmiths and machinists. Only those physically fit and having at least four years of grammar schooling will be eligible.

Plainfield registrants answering this call must report to the local office before August 6 and if accepted will be sent to the Penn State College for a two months' training course in these trades.

in Netherwood, Fred Benner received a suspended sentence from Judge DeMeza on his promise that he would take the pledge.

Barrett Company Removes Last of Old Standpipe

The firm of Barrett & Company, the big New York wrecking and contracting concern, this week completed the razing of the Plainfield-Union Water Company's stand pipe at Netherwood, which for more than twenty-five years has been a lanmark in that section of the city.

When the Water Company decided to draw all its supply from the big nine million gallon reservoir on Jerusalem road, Fanwood township, it had no further use for the tall "tank" which rose to a sheer height of 142 feet. Barrett & Company, who make a specialty of building gas and water stand-pipes, purchased the tower and personally took it apart. The big iron plates were kept intact, being taken down one by one and were shipped direct to New York by automobile. They were found to be in a good state of preservation and will be used at some future time for the same purpose for which they were originally made.

The old stand-pipe was built in 1892 for the Plainfield Water Supply Company by Tippett & Wood, a Phillipsburg firm of contractors. Its height of 142 feet and diameter of twenty-four feet made it one of the largest city water containers in this part of the country. It had a capacity of 500,000 gallons, furnishing a pressure of seventy pounds in nearly all parts of the city, the original Netherwood section being one of the few exceptions on account of its elevation.

The new reservoir is of solid concrete and while not very high, gives a uniform pressure of seventy-five pounds because of its great area and the high position of the ground on which it is built. Its capacity of nine million gallons will maintain this pressure at all times, whereas with the old stand-pipe if heavy drain was made upon it by the fire department, the pressure became lessened unless the company's pumps were put on at full force. The water in the new reservoir will come from the Netherwood wells as before, the only difference being a new system of "air-lift" pumping which carries the water to the new storage place.

Captain Reed Receives Major's Commission

Captain Thomas W. Reed, who has been located in Plainfield since last October as inspector of ordnance at the Walter Scott plant, has been wearing a broad smile the past few days. It has been induced by the welcome news from Washington that he has been promoted to the rank of major in recognition of his valuable services to the Government. The commission was unsought and coming unexpectedly as it did proved a welcomed surprise to the popular officer.

Captain Reed, or Major Reed as it should be from now on, lived in Philadelphia previous to America's entrance to the war but after his assignment to Plainfield, he removed his family here and is now living on Leland avenue. Beside being in charge of ordnance inspection at the Walter Scott plant, he also has charge of all Government inspection at the Singer plant in Elizabeth. Since coming to Plainfield, he has made a host of friends and the latter are almost as happy as he himself at the new commission he has received.

The executive staff and big corps of workers at the Scott factory are working night and day turning out Government ordnance and the fact that this plant was the first in the country to deliver a finished gun mount, has brought it into special consideration by the army department. Major Reed's hustling ability was no small factor in the rapid output and it is probable that this fact was taken into consideration when his promotion was ordered.

Navy Opens Office Here for Recruits

In its effort to secure 200,000 more men within a few weeks, the Navy Department has instituted a recruit drive that includes Plainfield and for that purpose Petty Officer "Ben" Corrigan, of this city, has been sent here to take charge locally. He has established the quarters at the postoffice building on Watchung avenue and will be pleased to give all information to young men desirous of helping Uncle Sam on the sea.

All branches of the navy are open to enlistments but the department is especially anxious to secure the colored lads for mess attendants. Officer Corrigan secured one of these today. He is George Gilbert, of West Third street, and he will leave for a training station romorrow. George Gould, also of Plainfield, enlisted today as a seaman and will leave for the Brooklyn Navy Yard this afternoon.

All men between the ages of 18 and 21 years and 31 to 41 years are acceptable for enlistment. Men in the draft age cannot be taken as all releases have been stopped.

Latest Order Cuts Into Last June's Registrants

Forty-one of Latest 1-A Selectives Will Be Sent to Camp Greenleaf Next Week, Leaving But 20 Eligibles--Colored Contingent for Camp Dix Given Big Send-Off Today

By the latest call coming to the Plainfield Draft Board from Washington, forty-one white selectives will leave the city sometime during the five-day period beginning August 5. This will take nearly all of the Class 1-A men secured from the registration of last June as only forty-seven was secured after the physical examinations were over. To these must be added the names of those whose appeals to the Newark Board were turned down but all in all it will not be more than twenty white selectives ready for instant call.

Secretary Freeman has not yet announced the names of the forty-one who are to leave next week and he will not do so until the exact date of departure is given. The intention is to go to Camp Greenleaf, Ga., and is the second one from Plainfield to go to that place.

Three more men from the limited class will be sent to Syracuse, N. Y., next Monday, where they will go in training for military police and fire duty. Those selected are: Clarence Giles, who was once sent to Camp Dix but later returned; Fred Burkhardt and James G. Monroe. Twenty-seven colored selectives left on the 9:38 train this morning for Camp Dix. They were led to the North avenue station by Bolan's Band and followed by an escort of fully 1,000 men and women friends. A squad of police, a detachment of Home Guards and city officials were also in line.

Last night the selectives were given a farewell demonstration at the Mt. Olive Baptist church, which was largely attended. The program was in charge of Fitz M. Cox and beside addresses by colored clergymen, solos were rendered by Seymour Van Blake, Henry Van Blake and William Dempsey. The corps of women from the colored churches served the supper.

On Monday next, another contingent of fifteen colored selectives will leave for Camp Upton on the 10:58 train. They will be given a farewell at the Mt. Olive church tomorrow night. The original list of twelve men has been published in the Record and the three added since are Frank Brooks, Melvin aVn Doren and Richard Carter.

Alimony "Slacker" Is Warned by Court

In court Wednesday for the fourth time on a charge of failure to pay alimony to Mrs. Florence V. Lederer, of New York, who obtained a divorce from him in 1914, Albert Lederer, of this city, was adjudged in contempt. If within one week he shall have paid arrearages amounting to $180, which have accrued from January 28 last to July 18, the date of the order which brought him before Vice Chancellor Lane at Newark, plus a fine of $50, and the costs of the present proceeding, he will escape a jail penalty. It transpired that in 1916, he paid up the alimony after two days in jail, and that on each occasion that he was prodded into paying by Chancery's potent arm he owed from $100 to $200.

It did look for a time as if Lederer would be made to go from court direct to jail, but Arthur Lovell, of this city, succeeded in gaining the week's respite. However, the vice chancellor warned Lederer that if he should come before him again for the same cause it would be a case of imprisonment for a definite period.

Mrs. Lederer, who was represented by William Newcorn, gets only $7.50 from her husband—when he pays—for the support of herself and their own daughters, fourteen and fifteen years old.

"Half Pints" Banned By Order Emanating From Washington

The latest order coming from Washington in an effort to keep the liquor away from soldiers and sailors puts the "taboo" on the time honored "half pint" bottle of rum and asks wholesalers to make every effort to see that orders sent out by them are not intended for someone else other than the one giving the order.

Notice to this effect was served on all the liquor dealers of the city by Chief Kiely yesterday. While the order on the "half pint" is not compulsory practically every saloon man has agreed to stop all sales of this kind. It has been the easiest method of getting liquor for a man in uniform as the purchaser could slip the bottle into his pocket and pass it over unseen to the soldier or sailor anxious for a drink.

The order as it affects the wholesalers is being made absolute as the wholesalers themselves are making every effort to aid the Government to keep liquor away from men in the service. It has developed that orders would be given for cases of beer or bottles of liquor that were handed over somewhere else after the delivery had been made to the person paying the bill. Hereafter, no orders will be taken except those given on the store premises or over the 'phone when the party at the other end of the wire is absolutely known to the dealer. The Plainfield wholesaler urge patrons to help them live up to the Government requirements by giving their orders on the premises and refraining from transferring any beers, wines or liquors to anyone else.

Chief Kiely has received assurance that the hearty co-operation of the saloon keepers will be forthcoming even though the suspension of "half pint" sales means a big loss in business.

Training of Younger Men when Draft Limit Is Lowered

While the administration will ask when Congress convenes that the draft age be lowered, members of the military affairs committees of both Houses were allowed to understand that the present plans do not contemplate the use of men in actual fighting until they have reached the age of 21. In the meantime the men would undergo rigorous training in this country.

This was universally interpreted, even by opponents, as a direct step towards universal military training. It would, in fact, be universal training for the period of the war. Committee members believed, however, that before the new policy had been in effect six months, the administration would back a move to make it permanent.

In order that the government may have a free hand in dealing with any situation that shall arise, it may be that no provision will be contained in Secretary Baker's new man-power bill that would prevent sending men under 21 to the trenches, members of the Senate committee pointed out. However, if the demand for such a provision grew to large proportions, it was indicated that the administration would accept amendments from the floor to this end, and, indeed, might sponsor such amendments.

This would remove a great deal of the opposition that now exists to setting the draft age as low as 19, in the present situation 20 years would be very much more acceptable to Congress as the lower limit. The fact that the issue of universal military training is involved is not expected to arouse any considerable opposition. Congress is being rapidly converted to the system, although it is not yet ready to accept it as a permanent policy.

K. OF C. EXCURSION TO BE BIGGEST YET.

Watchung Council, Knights of Columbus', excursion to Asbury Park next Thursday promises to be the biggest of the season. The committee has secured thirty-nine cars which will be run in three sections and the sale of tickets indicates all will be filled.

The first section will stop only at Grant avenue at 7:50 and proceed directly to the park. The second section will stop only at Plainfield at 8 o'clock and the third section will stop at Grant avenue, Plainfield and Netherwood. On the return all sections will stop at Netherwood, Plainfield and Grant avenue.

HOME FROM DIX.

C. Henry Betzenberger, former manager of the Western Union Telegraph office, who went to Camp Dix with a local contingent on July 25, has been disqualified for physical reasons. He returned home today in company with three others, "Sammie" Valentine, Tony Russo and Mike Yanillo, also disqualified.

GOING TO PLATTSBURG.

William Ahern, of North avenue, will leave next week to begin a training course at the Plattsburg military camp. During the past year Mr. Ahern has been a student at the Penn State College.

The Real BIG Event!

TENTH ANNUAL

EXCURSION to ASBURY PARK

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

THURSDAY, AUGUST 8th

Adults' Tickets **$1.40** Children's Tickets **90c**

1st Train Leaves Grant Ave., 7:55 A. M.
2nd Train Leaves Plainfield, 8:10
3rd Train Leaves Grant Ave. 8:15, Stopping at Plainfield and Netherwood

Excursion Trains Will Not Take Passengers at Clinton Ave. or Dunellen

Return Trains From Asbury Park 6 P. M.

TICKETS ON SALE AT

VARLEY'S
East Front and Somerset Streets

GREENWOOD'S
135 East Front Street

Or by COMMITTEE at Railroad Station on Morning of Excursion

PERSONAL

Mrs. Edward Opdycke, of New Germantown, returned yesterday after a visit with her daughters, Mrs. Henry Dresselt, of Vine street, and Mrs. Charles Kinkle, of Lincoln place, the borough.

Mrs. Harry Schuck, of Vine street, the borough, has returned home after a week's visit with relatives in Connecticut.

Mrs. Fred Zweifel and children, Marguerite and Fred, left Monday for the Pocono Mountains, where they will remain until September.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Daly, of Somerset street, are the parents of a baby daughter born to them Wednesday morning. Mrs. Daly was formerly Miss Clara Schmidt.

Sergeant Charles Flynn and Patrolman John Kelly, of the city police force, will return to duty next Monday, after enjoying their annual twelve days' vacation. The next officer to go off duty for the twelve-day period will be Patrolman John Wurth, who starts his vacation next Wednesday.

Miss Cecilia Fee, of Spruce street, has returned fater spending the past week with her cousin, Miss Alice Moran, of Hampton. Miss Fee will spend the remaining week at Asbury Park.

Mrs. Alice L. Waldorf and son, Edmund, of Crescent avenue, leave tomorrow for Lake Hopatcong, where they will occupy Camp Sessrun for the remainder of the season.

Mrs. Charles L. Shirley and children, and Miss Mae Manley, of West Fourth street, are spending two weeks at Oyster Bay, L. I.

Miss Grace Goff, of Boston, Mass., left for home Monday, after a two weeks' visit with her aunt, Mrs. B. Lawton, of West Sixth street.

The Misses Marion and Anna Harrington, of West Fourth street and Miss Mae Mack, of South Second street, will leave next Sunday for Asbury Park, where they will be registered at the Wilsonia for a week.

Thomas Burke, Jr., of 905 West Third street, is recovering after an operation for hernia performed at Muhlenberg Hospital the first of last week.

Miss Jennie Wagner, of Rahway, is spending her vacation with her grandparents, Captain and Mrs. W. C. Smith, of Fairview avenue, the borough.

Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Smalley, of 35 Codington avenue, the borough, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ethelyn Lambert Smalley, to Theodore J. Higgins, son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Higgins, of Webster place. The wedding date has not been set.

Rev. and Mrs. John Y. Broek, of Central avenue, are spending their vacation at Wolfboro, N. H.

Miss Elizabeth Day, formerly of this city, but more recently of New York, returned Sunday after a stay with her aunt, Mrs. Charles Johnson, of Spooner avenue.

Mrs. Edward A. Laing and daughter, of Richmond street, are enjoying a vacation at Asbury Park.

Miss Margaret Meade, of High Bridge, has returned home after a visit with her sister, Mrs. John Brown, of West Fourth street.

Mrs. E. L. Suffern, of Sycamore avenue, has returned after spending her vacation at Craigsville, Mass.

Rev. Father Holsters, curate at St. Mary's church, has returned after spending two weeks with friends in Jersey City and New York.

James W. Whelan, of East Second street, left this week for Norfolk, Va., where he will report for duty in the navy, in which he enlisted.

Miss Helena M. Killian, of Rockview avenue, the borough, left yesterday for Asbury Park, to remain until the first of September.

Mrs. Henry Zweifel, of Grant avenue, is visiting relatives at Sheffield, Mass.

Mrs. Thomas Flatley, of West Fifth street, is summering at Midland Beach, S. I.

Mrs. R. J. Chatel and daughter, formerly of this city, but now of Newark, returned Sunday after spending some time with her mother, Mrs. J. Waldron, of West Third street.

Mrs. H. E. Jackson, of Watchung avenue, has returned after spending her vacation at Spring Lake.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Anna Freedman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Freedman, of 111 Washington street, to Irving Wageman, of Brooklyn. No date has been set for the wedding. Miss Freedman was graduated from the Plainfield High School in the class of 1917.

J. J. Tuckerman, of Providence, R. I., is spending a few days with A. F. LaRock, of West Sixth street.

Mrs. M. S. Ackerman, of Crescent avenue, is summering at South Dartmouth, Mass.

Captain George Mehl, of No. 3 hose company, will return to duty next Monday after a two weeks' vacation, and Jens Claassen, of the same company, will begin his vacation on that date. Vincent Carroll, of No. 1 company, will also begin his vacation next week.

Harold Gayle, of Vine street, the borough, has gone to Mount Pocono, Pa., to spend a two weeks' vacation.

Drastic Plan For Labor Control Is Now in Effect

"Beginning yesterday the supplying of war industries with common labor was centralized in the United States Employment Service of the Department of Labor, and all independent recruiting of common labor by manufacturers having a pay-roll of more than 100 men will now be diverted to the United States Employment Service. This is in accordance with the decision of the War Labor Policies Board and approved by the President on June 17. The War Labor Policies Board is composed of representatives of the War, Navy and Agricultural Departments, the Shipping Board and the Emergency Fleet Corporation, the War Industries Board, and the Food, Fuel and Railroad Administrations. Its chairman is Felix Frankfurter, assistant to the Secretary of Labor.

"The above action was found necessary to overcome a perilous shortage of unskilled labor in war industries. This shortage was aggravated by an almost universal practice of labor stealing and poaching.

"While the restrictions against the private employment of labor apply only to common labor at the present time, these restrictions will, as soon as possible, be extended to include skilled labor. In the meantime, recruiting of skilled labor for war production will be subject to Federal regulations now being prepared.

"This drastic change in the Nation's labor program has been found necessary in order to protect the employer and the employed, to conserve the labor supply of the communities and to cut down unnecessary and expensive labor turn-over (which, in some cases, is as high as 100 per cent. a week), and to increase the production of essentials.

"While non-essential industries will be drawn upon to supply the necessary labor for war work, the withdrawal will be conducted on an equitable basis in order to protect the individual employer as much as possible.

"Under the operating methods adopted, the country has been divided into thirteen Federal districts, each district in charge of a superintendent of the United States Employment Service. The States within each district are in turn in charge of a State director, who has full control of the service within his State.

"In each community there is being formed a local community labor board, consisting of a representative of the United States Employment Service, a representative of employers and a representative of the employed. This board will have jurisdiction over recruiting and distributing labor in its locality.

"A survey of the labor requirements is being made, and in order that each community may be fully protected, rulings have been issued that no labor shall be transported out of any community by the United States Employment Service without the approval of the State director; nor shall any labor be removed by the service from one State to another without the approval of the United States Employment Service at Washington. Every effort will be made to discourage any movements from community to community or State to State by any other service.

"This labor program has the approval of all producing departments of the Government, through the War Labor Policies Board.

"It must be understood that farm labor will be protected, for the industrial program distinctly includes special efforts to keep the farmer supplied with labor.

"The requirement that unskilled labor must be recruited through the sole agency of the United States Employment Service does not at present apply in the following five cases:

1. Labor which is not directly or indirectly solicited.
2. Labor for the railroads.
3. Farm labor—to be recruited in accordance with existing arrangement with Department of Agriculture.
4. Labor for non-war work.
5. Labor for establishments whose maximum force does not exceed one hundred.

"When the survey of labor requirements has been made and the aggregate demand for unskilled labor in war work is found, each State will be assigned a quota, representing the common labor to be drawn from among men engaged in non-essential industries in that State.

"These State quotas will in turn be distributed among localities. Within each locality, employers in non-war work, including those who are only partially in war work, will be asked to distribute the local quotas from time to time amongst themselves. Quotas by localities and individuals are to be accepted as readily as they are for Liberty Loan and Red Cross campaigns. This plan of labor quotas is a protection for all communities.

"The object is to keep any community from being drained of labor, and to use local supply, as far as possible, for local demand. The situation, however, is such that in certain cases some men may have to be transported over long distances."

McAdoo Tells Rail Men To Eliminate Strike

Railway employes were told this week by General Director McAdoo, in announcing details of the wage increase for more than 500,000 shopmen, that the nation expected new energy from the workers in return for pay increases and improvements in employment conditions and that strikes and other labor disturbances must be eliminated during the war.

Recreation For Federal Clerks At Washington

The wisdom of the War and Navy Departments Commissions on Training Camp Activities in creating the War Camp Community Service to provide healthy leisure time activities for all those in the service of the government has been vindicated financially in Washington as well as psychologically all over the country. The service has not only stimulated the morale of our fighting men, but it has saved money and time for the government by allaying the dissatisfaction of its clerks due to the fact that they have been unable to engage in athletic enterprises because of lack of facilities.

An organization of government employes has been effected by Washington War Camp Community Service which has made a survey of all available tennis and baseball facilities in the District of Columbia, and the service has prevailed upon the Department of Public Buildings and Grounds to permit the marking off of tennis courts on the lawns in the public parks. Many vacant lots have also been converted into playgrounds, ball diamonds and tennis courts.

Tennis and baseball leagues have been organized among the employes of the federal government stationed in Washington for the period of war emergency, and the new facilities have been put at their disposal. As a result, the office turnover, with its resultant loss of time and effectiveness, is decreasing in the government offices.

How New Jersey's Roads Have Suffered

The New Jersey State Highway Commission, which is directing the construction of a $15.000,000 highway system in various parts of the State, issued a statement this week that the tremendous vehicular traffic over the roads extending from twenty Federal reservations is destroying the surfacesand foundations of the highways at a rate far beyond the control of the State.

It is set forth that the State, with a patriotic intention, has expended $150,000 from its funds to care for these military routes, so that they would be fit for the needs of the War Department, and has insisted that the counties contribute a large proportion of their State aid money from the motor vehicle fund. But in spite of these moves, the statement asserts, the conditions on these roads are becoming worse and the highways may become impassable if they are not improved before winter.

In an effort to have the roads leading from the military centres repaired and maintained properly, the commission announced that Watson G. Clark, chairman of its executive committee, was instructed to confer with the Federal officials in Washington in regard to New Jersey obtaining enough money from the United States Government to place the highways in the condition necessary to handle the unusual traffic.

Mr. Clark has communicated with Col. Marshall, Jr., of the Construction Division of the War Department; Gen. Goethals, Federal Director of Purchase, Storage and Ttraffic and Engineer in charge of the work on the State highway, and other prominent men. He has asked an investigation of the needs of the State.

Income and Excess Taxes Show Great Variations

Wide variation in the yield of income and excess profits taxes in different states this year as compared with income tax payments last year was shown this week by tabulations of the Interna l Revenue Bureau. Eight times as much revenue was received from these sources this year as last in the entire country, the comparative figues being $2,821,000,000,000 and $359,000,000, yet the increases by states ranged from 2.6 times for Idaho, Utah and Montana to fifteen times for Mississippi, Alabama and West Virginia. New York State ranked first in the volume of income and excess profits taxes returned this year, yet the increase over last year's yield was only five and one-third times.

Tax officials, it is said, have found it impossible to draw definite conclusions concerning tax evasions from the tabulations.

Increases by other states were as follows:

South Carolina, 13 2-2 times; Kentucky, 13; Arkansas and Oregon, 12 each; Illinois, Ohio, North Carolina and Pennsylvania, 11 each; Louisiana, 10½; Nebraska, Tennessee and Wisconsin, 10 each; Maine and Minnesota, 9 each; Virginia, 8.8; Missouri, 8½; Washington, 9:4; Wyoming, Colorado and Indiana, 8 1-3; Massachusetts, 8 1-5; Connecticut and Rhode Island (jointly), Iowa and North and South Dakota, 8; California, 7½; Florida, 7 1-3; Michigan, 7; New Jersey, 6 2-3; Delaware, Maryland and District of Columbia (jointly) and New Mexico and Arizona (jointly), 6½ each; Texas, 4½, and Oklahoma, 2.7.

INSPECTOR DOANE IMPROVED.

Building Inspector T. O. Doane who has been seriously ill at his home on West Fifth street, was reported today as being greatly improved. He is sitting up most of the time and able to receive all friends who call to see him.

Seeks Accuracy In Crop Report

Dependence of a large part of the world upon American farm production has focussed public attention upon the crop reports of the U. S. Department of Agriculture—reports which the United States Government sponsors and protects from illegal use to the ultimate degree.

Just now the crop reports are reflecting the efforts of American farmers from maximum production. When small crops are reported the news serves to prepare the country and enable necessary readjustments.

The crop reports, too, have an immediate and marked effect upon the markets. Their great importance in this field has made necessary thorough safeguards against premature publication and unauthorized use. Every avenue through which information might be filtered from the locked rooms where the reports are finally prepared is closed, and remains closed until the second when the signal for release is given.

On "chop reporting day" at an hour set months in advance, newspaper and press association representatives gather in the main building of the Department of Agriculture. Each has near at hand a telephone already connected with his office, and at the other end of the line is a man equipped with a blank crop reporting form. Shortly before the moment set copies of the completed crop reports are placed on a table, face down, and each newspaper man gets his hand on one. At the signal, given by a high official of the department, the newspaper men get to their telephones, and in a very few minutes more the coveted information is being read in every large market in the United States, and the next day, at the latest, it is available in every community of the United States and in the larger markets of foreign countries.

The "release" of the crop reports follows work in which tens of thousands and sometimes hundreds of thousands of persons all over the country have participated.

Distributed over the country are forty-two salaried field agents, one in each State or group of small States. The Bureau also employs ten crop specialists, one each for cotton, rice and tobacco, who travel through the regions in which their special crops are grown. In addition there are approximately 175,000 voluntary crop reports, including county and township reporters and producers, buyers and handlers of grain and live stock.

The returns from each class of reporters are tabulated and averaged separately as a check against the others.

To prevent a total of any of the so-called speculative crops, such as corn, wheat, oats, barley, rye and cotton, from becoming known to any person prior to the time fixed in advance, even the tabulators and computers who make up the totals do not know the States to whnch they pertain. The final telegraphic reports and comments of the field agents relating to the speculative crops are kept locked in the office of the Secretary of Agriculture until crop reporting day, when they are turned over to the Crop Reporting Board, and the entire board is immediately locked in until the minute that the report is issued, guards being stationed at the doors, and all telephones disconnected.

Each member of the Crop Reporting Board prepares his own individual and independent estimate for each crop and State. These are compared, discrepancies are discussed, and explained, and a final figure is adopted by the board.

The Crop Reporting Board has before it more complete, detailed and accurate data than any other crop estimating agency in the world. Members of the board and all other department employes concerned with crop estimates are prohibited by law under severe penalties from speculating in any product "of the soil," from giving out advance information, and from knowingly compiling or issuing false statistics.

Richard E. Clement Addresses Voters of Fifth District

Richard A. Clement, of Elizabeth, who recently announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for Congress, has addressed the following open letter to the voters of Union and Morris counties, which comprise the Fifth Congressional District:

"Further consideration of the Congressional situation and the almost unanimous judgment of friends convince me that the candidate for the unexpired term of Mr. Capstick, the term extending from Election Day to March 4, 1919, and for the regular term beginning March 4, 1919, should be one and the same man.

"My petitions for the Democratic nomination for the regular term are on file in Trenton.

"Petitions endorsing my candidacy for the short term—November, 1918, to March 4, 1919, will soon be filed.

"Sincerely yours,

"(Signed) RICHARD E. CLEMENT."

FIREMAN RESIGNS.

John McInerney, of East Sixth street, who was appointed to the city fire department on June 1, has tendered his resignation to take effect next Tuesday. He will return to his old trade of blacksmith at the Port Newark ship yards where, as he says, "the hours are shorter and the pay better."

Improvers Begin Move to Elect Utilities Board

A bill providing for the election of public utilities commissioners will be drafted by a special committee of the Federation of Improvement Associations as the upshot of a long discussion at the meeting of the federation Tuesday evening in Mayor Gillen's office in the city hall at Newark.

The debate was precipitated by the comment of Dr. William G. Hanrahan, of the Central Improvement Association, on the recent decision of the Public Utilities Commission in the Public Service Railway rate case. Dr. Hanrahan attacked the zone system as a basis of fare, declaring that after election Newarkers would learn "what a vicious plan the zone system was." Predicting "trouble," the speaker said that zones would be a menace to property owners in the outlying districts, as fares to these sections of the city might increase to eight and ten cents.

The proposal to indorse the action of the commission in the rate case was opposed by the speaker, who asserted that approval now would be a source of regret later, as the Uublic Service would not give up the fight until it got more from the public.

The speaker declared that the federation and the New Jersey League of Municipalities must act at once to stay the Public Service. Suburban development, he said, would be virtually throttled by an increase of fares, which he foresaw as the outcome of the zone plan.

William Tries, Jr., of the Northwestern Improvement Association, thought Dr. Hanrahan unduly alarmed and favored the federation's sending a letter to the Public Utilities Board commending it for the fair manner in which it had handled the rate case. The issue "after election," added Mr. Tries, had nothing to do with the situation now, and he asserted the federation and the State league would be awake when the question of mapping out the zones came up.

George M. Judd, of the Clinton Hill Association, wanted to know if the federation was willing to stand by and see municipal contracts with public utility corporations regarded as "scraps of paper." He declared for strict enforcement of fare contracts, saying that the one-cent transfer granted by the utility board to the Public Service was sufficient to produce plenty of return on the capital invested, but he asserted that it was not enough to take care of the "millions of dollars of water stock of the corporation."

The New Jersey courts, Dr. Hanrahan replied, had decided that rate contracts could be abrogated, while the New York courts had held that such agreements were inviolable.

"The zone system," he declared, "is only a scheme to camouflage the situation until after election. If we approve the attitude of the Utility Board, we go backward," he concluded.

The whole proceeding he characterized as "tinctured with politics." He charged that politics had been played in the federation and that if political considerations were to enter into action of the federation, he was prepared to fight.

E. Garfield Gifford, of the Branch Brook Association, deplored bringing politics into the discussion, saying perhaps it would please President Thomas N. McCarter, of the Public Service Railway Company, if the federation agreed with him that the public utility commissioners were "a lot of political horse thieves."

Counsel that the federation withhold action until the league of municipalities had decided whether it would take the fare decision into the courts was offered by H. A. Gaffrey.

Oswald R. Routh, of the Public Welfare Association, then moved that the committee adopt a resolution urging the election of public utility commissioners.

The resolution, Dr. Hanrahan believed, should contain a clause favoring a recall of commissioners when they had failed in their duty, and he supplemented the original motion by moving that a copy of the resolution be sent to the Governor, the President of the Senate and the Speaker of the House of Assembly.

It was William J. Morgan's opinion that the whole matter should be referred to a legislative committee, which should be appointed by the President of the federation.

53,000 Men Sent Overseas Last Week

There are now 1,253,000 American fighters overseas, General Peyton C. March, chief of staff, told the Senate military affairs committee this week. Last week 53,000 were transported, and this represents a considerable falling off from the 90,000 weekly average that has been maintained recently. However, this was due to the fact, he said, that much more shipping space than usual had been given over to equipment and supplies.

While the Franco-American offensive is still being maintained, it is slowing down materially, Chief of Staff March told the members. General March outlined the general situation, saying that few outstanding features had developed in the past few days.

The War Department is still without any report on the casualties suffered by the Americans in the present drive, General March said, and no estimate could be made at this time. The general situation continues to be entirely satisfactory, he declared.

Army Medicel Men Organize One of Country's Most Remarkable Film Producing "Concerns"

A new and unique moving picture concern has recently been organized at Washington. Some of the most important men in the moving picture industry are working as its camera men; the foremost American scientists are its stars, and during the short period it has been in operation it has produced some of the most remarkable pictures ever registered on film. It is known as "Gorgas Film Company."

The surgeon general has gone into the moving picture business, and the whole army medical department has gone in with him. With the help of various officers and privates who formerly owned, operated and worked for large moving picture companies, a moving picture plant has been installed in a building near the army medical headquarters, a Government film agency has been established, and films at the rate of 158,000 feet a week are being produced for the entertainment and education of the army.

Before they are shipped to the cantonments, the films are tried out in a long, dark and badly ventilated room that has all the atmosphere of a commercial moving picture theatre. Here medical officers, the heads of Government departments, Congressional committees, and even the Secretary of War, occasionally drop in and ask to see the pictures.

OnOe of these, which was being run off the other day for the benefit of some visitors, showed an operation on a young private for the removal of a hernia. In case you have never had one, you may not know that a hernia is a part of the intestines which has become loosened and projects through one's inner lining in an annoying manner, causing a large lump to appear on the smooth surface of the abdomen.

In this Government film, which is of the "animated cartoon" kind, you are shown exactly how it happens. First, with a few broad strokes, the artist sketches an outline of the human form as it normally is. Next appears a sketch of the interior, showing the intestines, looking like coils of lead pipe, and intersected by arteries and blood vessels. Immediately one of these coils begins to slip out of place and drop down a couple of inches—the hernia has occurred. Then the intestines fade out again, and the next picture shows you how the hernia looks on the outside.

Comes now the operation. A knife suddenly floats into the picture and makes an incision about an inch above the main artery of the intestines and the larger blood vessels. The incision is swathed with some sort of an antiseptic mixture by a hand that appears in the right-hand corner of the picture, while from all four corners appear animated forces, which seize the skin about the incision and hold it firmly back. Again the hand appears, this time with a peculiar instrument resembling a nut-pick, with which the recalcitrant intestine is captured and pushed back into place. The rest of the operation is finished in a few seconds by a needle and thread, which float into the film and sew up the inner lining and the outside skin. At this point the real photograph of the private undergoing this operatin is flashed on the screen, showing him on the operating table, with the doctor and nurse bending over him, and the young man himself gdinning and giving a military salute.

The energetic condition of the patient after this operation is accounted for by the fact that it has been performed with a local anesthetic and not ether. Since the war, German patent rights are not observed in this country, and American surgeons are now using the German local anesthetic, novocaine, with gratifying results. In the middle of this operation, the young private smiled at his nurse and said, "I wonder what the folks in 'Frisco are doing now?"

While the operation for hernia is a comparatively simple one, the value of such a picture showing a difficult operation may readily be seen. Medical test-books are very good in describing the theory of an operation, but they cannot show the exact technique. To the small town doctor, for example, a moving picture of one of the Mayo brothers performing an operation for cancer would be ten times as instructive as a text-book setting forth the theory of the thing.

Indeed, according to the army medical corps, a moving picture of an operation is better than a sight of the operation itself, since the retina of the eye cannot possibly retain the numerous impressions photographed by camera; while the animated cartoon—which eliminates all unnecessary detail and focuscs the attention on the important points—is the last word in medical instruction.

The "animated cartoonist" of the army medical corps is Sergeant Paul Terry, who formerly ran the "Animated Weekly," and built the camera for Bray cartoons. When he first entered the army he had no medical knowledge whatsoever, but he attracted the attention of the medical officers by the accurate sketches he was able to make of their operations. Colonel William Owen, in charge of the army movie plant under Surgeon-General Gorgas, believing that the young man possessed unusual ability, decided to send him to Johns Hopkins University to study under Max Brodel. Now the Terry surgical cartoons are one of the most important products of the army medical corps, and so expert has the artist become that he can place his hand inside a wound and draw an accurate picture of its interior. In cases where a patient cannot be photographed under X-ray Terry is always called into consultation.

The "Gorgas Film Company" does not confine itself to surgical films, however. Many scenarios are written for the sole benefit of the soldier, and are teaching lessons that the finest vocal eloquence has failed to "get over." One of these, entitled "Fit to Fight," deals with the physiological aspects of venereal disease. Another film shows the soldier how to take care of his feet—how to avoid having flat feet and trench feet, and the correct motion in walking. It comprises, as one lieutenant put it, 2,000 feet of foot. Still another deals with the human digestion, and in this the stomach is actually shown digesting and eliminating food, this interesting process having been photographed by one of the army moving picture camera men while a patient was under X-ray.

In addition to making films for health propaganda, the moving picture division of the Army Medical Corps has been of great service to the Ordnance Department. Moving pictures of high-power guns have been taken, showing just how the shells are expelled, while the camera has proved an unerring discoverer of defective rifles. Not long ago a reel was made for the American gas division, showing a number of troops adjusting their gas masks, in which it appeared that two-thirds of them were making many superfluous motions. A picture of a soldier adjusting his mask with the least possible lost motion was then made; the men were made to study the picture, and this set of motions, which adjusts a man's gas mask in less than six seconds, is now incorporated into the regular military drill.

The moving picture camera has also proved extremely valuable in aviation tests. Since Americans have taken up flying many accidents have occurred which have never been explained. For instance, there have been cases where aviators have suddenly lost control of their machines for some inexplicable reason—where they have used the wrong foot pedals or the wrong hand motions. This mystery has now been worked out on a physiological basis, with the aid of the moving picture camera.

One test in which the camert is used is to place a man in a revolving chair, and turn him around quickly. There is a fluid that runs from the brain cell to the ear and which causes the eye to flicker. This eye-flicker is photographed, and the resultant film shows just how many flickers there were to the minute. When the flicker reaches a certain frequency, it is known that a man loses his equilibrium. The camera thus accurately measures his fitness for flying.

A final test with the camera is made of the aviator after he has graduated from the aviation school and is actually running his machine. This tset is made by Sergeant Frank Godwin, formerly president of the Godwin moving picture company, who has invented a special camera for the purpose. Strapped into the aeroplane and holding his camera up above his head he photographs the movements of the aviator as he ascends in a spiral, so that every error in his handling of the controls is surely detected.

Sergeant Godwin is only one of a military staff that was once famous in the moving picture industry. Captain Tom Evans, who is Colonel Owen's right-hand man, had his own company before entering the army, and under him is Lieutenant Robert Ross, who had many years of experience with a large western film company. The army medical corps has also captured Mary Pickford's camera man, Lucien Androy; Oliver Cromwell, who used to be with William Farnum, and many others who have picturized such famous ladies as Pauline Frederick and Mary Garden. Yet all of them are unanimous in the opinion that the army medical films have the commercial stuff beaten to a frazzle in point of live interest. They are proud of their military work, and well they may be. For by the end of this war the surgeon general is going to have a film library no less remarkable than his printed library, which is the greatest of its kind in the world.

Further Protection for Soldiers from Liquor

At the request of the National Defense Council the New Jersey State Council of Defense this week announced a ruling of President Wilson and the Secretary of War in the matter of more rigorously protecting the men in the service of the country against intoxicating liquors. The new regulations involve two important extensions beyond previous rules.

Here after the zones in which the sale of liquor is illegal are established around every military camp at which 250 men or more are stationed for at least thirty days. Furthermore, the portions of incorporated municipalities lying within the five-mile areas around camps will no longer be excluded from the zones in which the sale of liquor is preventable by Federal action, provided the municipalities in question are already dry by State or local law.

No alcoholic beverages are to be sold or given publicly or privately to any man in uniform in any place in the United States.

New Jersey is in District 2 of the Law Enforcement Division of the Commission on Training Camp Activities. In addition to New Jersey the Second district is comprised of Greater New York city and Long Island. Captain T. N. Pfeiffer, of New York, is supervisor of the district.

PLAINFIELD RECORD

Published Friday by
CENTRAL PUBLISHING COMPANY, INC.
193 North Avenue.
ALBERT F. LA ROCK, Pres. and Gen. Mgr.
Telephone—Business Office, 3030
Editorial Department, 3031

Subscription Rate.

One year—$2.00. Payable in Advance.

All adv. copy must be at office not later than 5 p. m. Wednesday.

Classified ads. charged at one cent a word.

Entered as second-class matter December 29, 1916, at the postoffice at Plainfield, N. J., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Plainfield, N. J., Friday, August 2, 1918.

THE PASSING OF ANDREW McCARDELL.

The passing of Andrew McCardell calls for more than the ordinary comment accorded by newspapers in taking note of the ending of a prominent man's life. His was a type of which we have but too few and which seems to be disappearing altogether, now that changes in political procedure are the order of the day. For more than a score of years, Mr. McCardell occupied a unique position in this community and though like everyone else, there never was a time when he could satisfy everyone, it may be said that he passed out of this world possessing more genuine friendships than any two ordinary citizens.

Without going too far into the comparison, it might be said that "Andie" McCardell possessed a nature and disposition not unlike that of the late "Big Tim" Sullivan, the idol of New York's lower East Side. "Big Tim," to the people who lived under his leadership, was a bigger man than the president of the United States. His word was law because they found in him a true and tried friend and one who was always looking out for their interests no matter what his scheming in other directions. If the father of a big family was out of work and wanted a job, "Big Tim" found it for him If a widowed mother was to be ejected because of non-payment of rent, it was "Big Tim's" hand who held back the hard-hearted landlord. When winter came, with its cold weather and slush and snow, it was "Big Tim" who bought hundreds of pairs of shoes for the homeless boweryites who sought shelter in the ten-cent lodging houses. It was "Tim" Sullivan who sent the tired mothers, and pale-faced babies on the delightful summer excursions and it was "Tim" who gave these same unfortunates their warm clothing and food at Christmas time. That's why "Big Tim" Sullivan was the idol of the East Side and why that part of Manhattan was plunged in gloom when he came to an unfortunate end.

"Andie" McCardel had a heart that must have measured up as big as "Tim" Sullivans. While his own salary was never what might be called big it was never so small but what he could peel off a five or ten-dollar bill for a friend in hard luck. If the truth be known, he never knew just how many notes he endorsed or how many he was called upon to pay and no one but himself knew how many times he left his bed at night in answer to a telephone summons for help, sometimes in Plainfield, quite often in Elizabeth and every so often in New York or Philadelphia. Money or inconvenience meant nothing to him so long as the act was for a true friend and that is why "Andie" McCardell died a poor man instead of one with plenty of this world's goods. The act that laid the foundation of his despondency and subsequent determination to end his earthly troubles was brought about by his determination to stick by a man who is one of his associates and whom he believed was being wronged by others. He terminated his long and useful career in the Pond foundry because he refused to exceed to what he called an "unjust demand" and whether or not he was right in his supposition, there are none who can deny but what he brought about his end by sticking to a pal. That's one reason why we say that "Andie" McCardell was of a type that is fast disappearing. As Mark Twain said, "The friend who is a friend is the one who is around when you're down but not out."

In the days when party organizations picked the candidates for election it was "Andie" McCardell who was the big factor in naming the men. He was frequently called a "boss" but he did not deserve the term and he himself hated it. He played the game merely for the excitement it brought him. Those who knew him best know that it never added a dollar to his bank roll and neither did it give him any big offers as a reward. He was amply paid by the election of a man whom he had selected for a certain office and it can be said without jeopardizing the truth that those he designated "made good" as servants of the people. Many of them are still in office and year after year are nominated by the direct ballot, a proceeding that substantiates Mr. McCardell's ability to select the right sort of timber. If all that Andrew McCardell has done for the good of the community could be put in concrete form, the enormity of the pile would stagger even the most pernicious of his criticizers. Time and again this man who allowed himself to get into a fatal fit of meloncholia lifted back the fellow who was drifting to the same fate in store for himself and yet no one heard about it. "Andie" never bragged about it and he asked nothing more than support in a measure that was intended for the common good.

Conceding that there have been times when an action of Mr. McCardell's might have justified criticism, the words of Joaquim Miller offset the carping ones:

"In men whom men condemn as ill,
I find so much of goodness still;
In men whom men pronounce divine,
I find so much of sin and blot
I hesitate to draw a line between the two
Where God has not."

* * * * *

MR. FOWLER IMITATES THE LATE SAM LLOYD.

The late Samuel Lloyd, originator of many puzzles that set the whole world to thinking, was a resident of Elizabeth. It may be that he lived near former Councilman Charles Newell Fowler and at various times when concocting schemes to keep people guessing he let the former Fifth District representative into some of his secrets.

At any rate, Mr. Fowler sprung a very original puzzle on Plainfield, the rest of Union county and Morris county when he came out last Saturday with a flat-footed endorsement for Hamilton F. Kean as the successor to the late John H. Capstick. Everybody knows that the former congressman has something up his sleeve but just what it is no one has been able to figure out as yet. Maybe later on he will offer a large red apple or a Liberty Bond for the successful guessers, just as the newspapers used to do when they contracted with Sam Lloyd for the output of his crafty brain.

Mr. Kean has not yet announced his determination to enter the Congressional race and thereby oppose former Senator E. R. Ackerman, of this city, for the nomination. Neither has he said absolutely at any time that he would refuse the nomination if it were offered him. Now it may be that Mr. Fowler has ambitions of his own, something like those ambitions that landed him in the House of Congress for repeated terms until Senator William N. Runyon shoved him to one side in subsequent political oblivion in 1910. Once or twice since then the Elizabethan has tried to get back to his old stand but either the voters were indifferent or the time was not ripe. It is quite possible that he would again like to be a candidate for Congress and if that is so there would be nothing doing should Hamilton Kean continue to see-saw on the proposition.

It is just barely possible that Mr. Fowler realizes that if he is to have any show at all Mr. Kean must be gotten out of the way. That's why, perhaps, that he came out with his endorsement for his fellow townsman in the hope that it might make the latter "fish or cut bait." If Mr. Kean falls into the trap he will either say he is a candidate or he is not. That would be all that Mr. Fowler's little heart desired and his subsequent action from now on will probably be guided by the next move of Mr. Kean. The old line Republicans are all busy conning over the puzzle which Mr. Fowler has pushed in front of them. It brought them out of a pre-primary lethargy with a tremendous start and there is a bare possibility that they might not work out the gosh-derned problem in time to get any reward. There are a lot of people who think that Mr. Kean is too busy a man to get into a doubtful congressional fight and should he decline absolutely to oppose Mr. Ackerman the way is open for Mr. Fowler. The Plainfield man has a big following, not only in this end of Union but throughout Morris county, yet the Elizabeth delegation does not take kindly to this burg and there is no telling what might happen when Mr. Kean announces his intention. It was Mr. Kean who helped to yank Mr. Fowler out of Congress in 1910, a little circumstance that makes the old guard wonder more than ever why it was that Charles Newell Fowler came out with his endorsement. Taken all in all, the puzzle is better than "pigs in clover" ever dared to be and the man who gets right down to a complete and comprehensive solution will be a wise gazabo.

* * * * *

WHAT'S BECOME OF THE GOOD OLD DAYS—

When horses became frantic with fear at the sight of an automobile?

When the now extinct oil cloth factory was the End End's principal industry and the "once was" Coriell hat shop held the same distinction in the Evona section?

When a landlord couldn't get a tenant to move into his house unless it was equipped fore and aft with lightning rods?

When a kid considered himself all the cream and cheese if he owned a wooden-framed tricycle, equipped with steel tired wooden wheels, straight wooden handle-bars, wooden pedals and a seat made of cotton covered with carpet set off by green fringe?

When August brought joy and comfort to Plainfield's colored population by its list of salt water days at Boynton Beach and Florida Grove?

When we earned a gallery seat in Music Hall to see "Uncle Tom's Cabin" by donning a faded red coat and leading one of Leon Washburn's miled-eyed bloodhounds in the "big free street parade?"

When baseball teams representing the Safe Works, Y. M. C. A., St. Mary's and Hope Chapel battled for the city league championship?

When "Wall" Vail had the last say in picking candidates for a local campaign?

When "Little Billy" Campbell purchased the green cotton umbrella which he still carries on both clear or cloudy days?

* * * * *

WAILED BY A WOMBAT IN VERY HIGH DUDGEON.

"'Know Thyself,'" says Link Martin, 'is a good motto, and most people would know more about themselves if they consulted their neighbors."

By far the best thing the Washington folks have done in many a day is the announced intention of getting after the shipyard "shirkers." Plainfield has quite a representation in this class of undesirables.

Now watch for heavy casualties in the Sunday morning church collections. The penny transfer order went into effect yesterday.

There is an old saying that the best way to prevent the world from talking behind your back is to face it. Kinda looks as though the aeroplane makers would have a chance to prove this theory before long.

Bet any money you never saw a happier crowd of selected men go out of Plainfield yet than those colored lads who left this morning. They had a 'possum party, a camp meeting and a watermelon frolic all rolled into one yesterday and as they climbed on the cars one would imagine they were bound for a minstrel show instead of a battle field. That's the kind of American spirit that is driving the Huns back toward Berlin and is going to bring this war to a finish a blame sight quicker than Daffy Bill and his henchman ever figured.

Clothes may still be bought in Berlin, according to this price list: "Men's suits, $200; shoes, $40; shirts, $9, and silk stockings, $9." As we remarked on a previous occasion, it was John Howard Payne who wrote: "There's 'No Place Like Home,'" even if there are a few Plainfielders in the selling line trying to get rich in a minute.

Our idea of a well behaved citizen is one who will stand the additional exactions the government makes upon his income without squalling like a stuck hog.

There are some men who are never decent toward any women except their own and there are others who are decent to all the women except their own.

Plainfield contractors who were frozen out when it came time to cut the Exner Company's High School melon are thinking of forming a permanent organization. No need of saying that Vice Chancellor Stevenson will not be invited to any of its gatherings.

There are men in this town who are spending on gasoline now what they ought to be spending for coal, but it will take until blizzard time for the gumps to find this out.

We suppose people will say we are sensual and gluttonous, merely because our position is that so long as we can have our choice between a twenty-five pound turkey and a half-ounce canary bird for about $10 we let our animal nature take its course.

Because it is within the five-mile zone of Picatinny Arsenal the Government is closing up the Gin Mills at Nolan's Point, Lake Hopatcong. We will now have a chance to find out whether the boys who run up to the Lake at week-ends go there for a bath or a little tonsil varnish.

Corp. "Tommie" Heron Writes The Record From Sunny France

Thinking about the old town and the old shop where he worked before hostilities began, Corporal Thomas Heron, of West Sixth street, sat down, "Somewhere in France," on July 4 last and wrote a long and newsy leter to the Editor of the Record.

Corporal Heron, or "Tommie," as he is known to everyone, learned the compositor's trade in the Daily Press composing room and was assistant foreman at the time the career of that publication came to an end. He joined the staff of the Record when it was first published and became one of the most popular men in the shop, accordingly all hands were glad to know that he had not been too busy to think about them in the midst of his military life in France.

After going to Camp Dix last February, "Tommie" soon adapted himself to camp routine and when his company went across the pond, he was made a corporal. All his friends here know that it must have been well deserved and are hoping that he keeps on advancing until he becomes a commissioned officer. He is the second member of his family to enter the service. His brother, John Heron, went out with a New England division last fall, having been living in New Britain, Conn., at the time. As a member of a machine gun company, he has been at the front since early in the year and although in the midst of hot fighting on more than one occasion has so far escaped without a scratch.

The letter, which Coporal "Tommie" wrote to the Record office, and in which he comments on local affairs, is as follows:

Editor, the Record:

Somewhere in France,
July 4, 1918.

I am spending a very pleasant Fourth of July writing letters, and I thought it would be a good time to drop you a line.

Well, if you really knew how pleasant a Fourth I am having, you would be more than surprised, as I have heard it is pretty warm around the old burg, but it is just the opposite here; it is cool and doesn't seem much like a Fourth. Of course there is a little noise, but that is a good ways from where we are located, and it can stay just as far away as it likes so far as I am concerned. It is all right to hear the noise, but it isn't healthy to get near it.

We hit Liverpool, spent the night in the habor. From there we hit for a rest camp and after sleeping on the floor for three nights we left for France. At the first stop we slept in tents, 16 to a tent. We have moved twice since then, and both times we have put up in "dog tents." In the place where we are now located it gets so cool nights that we decided to sleep three in a tent instead of two. This has proven much warmer sleeping.

The first place we stopped in France we witnessed an air raid and have also seen a few air raids from here. They certainly light up the skies when they start action.

I had better put my address in here as it isn't possible to write it at the top or bottom of a letter. This is an army regulation. Corp. Thomas Heron, Co. G, 311th Infantry, American Ex. Forces, via New York.

I see by the papers the Germans have been raising a little ruction of their own with the ships along the Jersey coast. Well, I know it won't last as Uncle Sam's boys know how to catch the boats.

They say there was a trolley strike. What is the matter? I guess the conductors must have become sore at the pay as you enter system. How are the boys making out with their strike? The jitney man is wishing they keep up all year round from what I can make out of it.

I have seen most every kind of a soldier from every country, even German prisoners. Last week there were some Algerians to arrive here.

The only place we have to watch is a small brook, with water two inches deep. We sure make good use of this. Our drinking water is carted to us in a water wagon. We even walked five miles to get a bath, and when we arrived we were allowed two and one-half minutes to take it. Now just imagine how much dirt you can take off in that time.

One big tall lad, about as fat as a match, pulled a good one this morning. He said if they keep on feeding him the same as they are now and he should get undressed and drink a bottle of red wine, he would look like a human thermometer. He also says it is all wrong when you address your letters A. E. F., and think it means "American Expeditionary Forces," for the true meaning is "Am Expecting Flowers." This is some of the rare army humor that floats around.

Taking it all in all, the life over here is a whole lot different then it was at Camp Dix. The people at Dix didn't know how to charge the same as the "Frenchies" do. Believe me, you would need to be a millionaire to keep pace with them. And the only thing that is plentiful is beer and wine. Most of the farmers in this village have turned their parlors into booze joints. That is where I got this paper.

Mr. Howard must have "knocked them all dead" when he blew into town and said he was going to France as a "Y. M." worker. Then out comes Cliff Braider and pulls the same stunt. They should make a good pair.

The old town must be pretty well cleaned out by this time, especially with registration day, June 5. I hear they caught about 200 more by this registration.

How about Jim McNamee. Has he hit for these parts? He said he thought he would be over here shortly. This was before I left Dix. If he is, he will have a whole lot to write about, especialy if he is still a newspaper correspondent.

Well, I hope you are feeling in the best of health, and give my regards to all the gang in the office. I you happen to see Searing tell him I was asking about him.

So here goes the end of a perfect day, and back to the chill field tomorrow. But still feeling fine and in good spirits, I am.

Your old friend,

TOMMY HERON.

Mrs. Herron Leaves Husband $200,000 And Italian Estate

Carrie Rand Herron, founder of the Rand School of Socialism, who died January 11, 1914, a resident of Florence, Italy, and former resident of lower Park avenue, near "Pumptown," left $3,000 in assets which are taxable in New York, according to the transfer tax appraiser's report filed in the Surrogates' Court. The assets, which the exclusive of a large estate in Italy, consist of furniture in storage.

Mrs. Herron's Italian estate is left as follows: To her husband, Professor George D. Herron, $200,000, her villa and farm, La Primola, near Florence, and a bequest of $50,000, which she considered equal in value to the farm, goes to her sons, Elbridge Rand Herron and George D. Herron, in limited trust. She provided for an annuity of $2,400 for her father-in-law, William Herron.

Another provision of the will directs that a trust fund created for her husband's children by his first marriage shall go to the American Socialist Society if they should die without issue. Any excess amount beyond the specific bequests are also willed to the socialist society, which is made contingent legatee of her sons' trust fund.

The testatrix was married to Professor Herron, who occupied the chair of social science in Iowa College, in 1901. The ceremony of itself was unusual, consisting of their statement made in the presence of the Rev. William T. Brown, of Rochester, N. Y., "We intend to live together as man and wife." The clergyman then said: "As they are united by bonds of reciprocal love I announce that they are man and wife by every law of right and truth, and I bespeak for them the fervent benediction of all true souls and the abiding gladness that dwells in the heart of God forever."

Professor Herron's first wife divorced him so he might marry Miss Rand. The couple first made their home at "Pumptown," but later moved to Italy, when Mrs. Herron purchased a villa in Florence.

Gibson's
RYE WHISKEY
E. C. WESCOTT

Liberal Interest Paid on Deposits

"In Union There Is Strength"

And this principle has been demonstrated by the tremendous effectiveness of the Federal Reserve System in these war times.

Our membership in the System gives to our customers all the advantages of this great organization and while enjoying its protection they are also contributing to the financial strength of the nation.

THE PLAINFIELD TRUST COMPANY
Member of the Federal Reserve System.

Commencing August 1st, this Bank will close at 2 P. M., instead of 3 P. M., and on Saturdays at 12 o'clock noon.

SHOES
WHOSE?
This Store Will Close Every Wednesday During August.
Van Arsdale's
127 EAST FRONT STREET
"The Centre of the Business Centre"
During the Month of August Our Store Will Close Wednesdays.

Election Notices.

PROCLAMATION BY THE GOVERNOR.

STATE OF NEW JERSEY.

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

WHEREAS, JOHN H. CAPSTICK, was, at the general election held on the Tuesday next after the first Monday in November, in the year nineteen hundred and sixteen, elected by the voters of the Fifth Congressional District to represent this State in the House of Representatives of the United States, and subsequently duly qualified himself as such Representative, and after such election and qualification, to wit, on the seventeenth day of March, nineteen hundred and eighteen, departed this life, thereby causing a vacancy to exist in the representation of this State in the House of Representatives of the United States;

THEREFORE, I, WALTER E. EDGE, Governor of the State of New Jersey, pursuant to law, do hereby issue this, my Proclamation, directing that an election be held according to law in said Congressional District, on Tuesday the fifth day of November next, ensuing the date hereof, for the purpose of electing a member of the House of Representatives to fill the vacancy caused by the death of the said JOHN H. CAPSTICK.

GIVEN under my hand and the Great Seal of the State of New Jersey, at Trenton, this sixteenth day of July, in the (L. S.) year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighteen, and of the Independence of the United States, the one hundred and forty-third.

WALTER E. EDGE,
GOVERNOR.

By the Governor.
THOMAS F. MARTIN,
SECRETARY OF STATE.

ENDORSED:
"Filed July 16, 1918.
THOMAS F. MARTIN,
SECRETARY OF STATE."

STATE OF NEW JERSEY
DEPARTMENT OF STATE

I, THOMAS F. MARTIN, Secretary of State of the State of New Jersey, do hereby Certify that the foregoing is a true copy of Proclamation by the Governor, and the endorsements thereon, as the same, is taken from and compared with the original filed in my office on the sixteenth day of July A. D. 1918, and now remaining on file therein.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my Official Seal at SEAL Trenton, this eighteenth day of July A. D. 1918.

Thos. F. Martin,
Secretary of State.
7 26 15

PROCLAMATION BY THE GOVERNOR.

STATE OF NEW JERSEY.

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

WHEREAS, WILLIAM HUGHES was at a joint meeting of the Legislature of the State of New Jersey, held on the twenty-ninth day of January, A. D. one thousand nine hundred and thirteen, declared elected a Member of the United States Senate from the State of New Jersey, and subsequently duly qualified himself as such Member of the United States Senate, and after such election and qualification, to wit, on the thirtieth day of January, A. D. one thousand nine hundred and eighteen, departed this life, thereby causing a vacancy to exist in the representation of this State in the Senate of the United States;

THEREFORE, I, WALTER E. EDGE, Governor of the State of New Jersey, pursuant to law, do hereby issue this my Proclamation, directing that an election to be held accordins to law in the State of New Jersey, on Tuesday, the fifth day of November, next, ensuing the date hereof, for the purpose of electing a member of the United States Senate, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of the said WILLIAM HUGHES.

GIVEN under my hand and the Great Seal of the State of New Jersey, at Trenton, this sixteenth day of July, in the (L. S.) year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighteen, and of the Independence of the United States, the one hundred and forty-third.

WALTER E. EDGE,
GOVERNOR.

By the Governor.
THOMAS F. MARTIN,
SECRETARY OF STATE.

ENDORSED:
"Filed July 16, 1918.
THOMAS F. MARTIN,
SECRETARY OF STATE."

STATE OF NEW JERSEY
DEPARTMENT OF STATE

I, THOMAS F. MARTIN, Secretary of State of the State of New Jersey, do hereby Certify that the foregoing is a true copy of Proclamation by the Governor, and the endorsements thereon, as the same, is taken from and compared with the original filed in my office on the sixteenth day of July A. D. 1918, and now remaining on file therein.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my Official Seal at SEAL Trenton, this eighteenth day of July A. D. 1918.

Thos. F. Martin,
Secretary of State.
7 26 15

FLOWERS
FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Chas. L. Stanley

'Phone 928
159 EAST FRONT STREET

Greenhouses:
South and Leland Avenues
40,000 Feet of Glass. 'Phone 331.
Floral Designs by Floral Artists.
Telegraph Connections With 911 Leading Florists in Cities of U. S.

J. J. & C. A. HIGGINS
Undertakers
109-11 W. Fourth St.

Clifford E. John E.
COLE & HIGH
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Chapel and Office
200-4 WEST SECOND ST.
Tel. 153
AUTO CORTEGE IF DESIRED.

Automobile Painting
WE CAN
DO YOUR WORK AT ONCE.
ESTIMATES GIVEN.
Laing's Garage
Telephone 1913
New Staten Island Dry Cleaning Co
FANCY DYEING, CLEANING
AND PRESSING
110 WATCHUNG AVENUE.
Plainfield, N. J.

Hotel Waldorf
East Front Street
Krueger's Beer on Draught
Imported Wines, Liquors and Cigars.
HENRY WINDHAM, Proprietor.

DISPLAY OF
Men's Straw Hats
ALL STYLES.
PRICES WILL SUIT YOU.
J. R. BLAIR,
119 PARK AVE.

Granite and Marble Works
If you want your work done right, at prices that are right, come and see me.
JOHN J. BROWN
4TH AND RICHMOND STS.
'Phone 140. 11 17 tf

First Class Accommodations
Telephone Connection.
Farmers' Hotel
JACOB BLIMM, Jr., Prop.
37-39 Somerset St.,
PLAINFIELD, N. J.

Quaker Shop
174 EAST FRONT ST.
BREYER'S ICE CREAM
HOME MADE CANDIES
E. H. BENNETT
Proprietor

Do You Know
That Plainfield has a
Jewelry Store
that is UNSURPASSED by any in this section. It is really a "BIG-TOWN" Store.
Another feature that is of considerable moment is the up-to-date
Optical Dept.
Drop in and get acquainted.
LEO SLONIM
226 WEST FRONT ST.

W. A. SCHORB & CO.
THE LEADING AUCTIONEERS OF PLAINFIELD.
Guaranteed Staisfaction
Also Dealers in Second-hand Furniture—Bought and Sold.
320 West Front Street (Upstairs).
Over Gavett's Store.
Telephone 2296.

LEGAL NOTICES.

CORPORATION NOTICE.

Public notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Common Council of the City of Plainfield, New Jersey, held on Monday, July 15, 1918, an ordinance of which the following is a true copy, to wit:

AN ORDINANCE

To Provide for the Construction of a Further Addition to the System of Sewerage Already Constructed in the City of Plainfield, No. 19.

WHEREAS, There has been constructed in said city a system of sewerage and such action in relation thereto has from time to time been taken as is set forth in the preamble to the ordinance of said city entitled "An Ordinance to Provide for the Construction of an Addition to the System of Sewerage already constructed in the City of Plainfield," approved November 6, 1897, to which preamble reference is hereby made for greater certainty; and

WHEREAS, In the opinion of the Common Council the public good requires that a further addition, as herein described, to the system of sewerage already constructed, should be now constructed in and for said city under the provisions of the Act in said preamble referred to, and the Common Council has so determined and does hereby so determine; therefore,

The Inhabitants of the City of Plainfield, by their Common Council, do enact as follows:

Section 1. That the Common Council doth hereby direct and order that a further addition to the system of sewerage already constructed under said Act and acts amendatory thereof and supplemental thereto, be constructed in and for said city under the provisions of the Act of the Legislature above referred to, with all the appurtenances necessary to complete the same, and of such dimensions and material and according to such plan as the said Common Council may hereafter direct, in and through the following described streets, avenues, property, lands and rights of way described, mentioned and referred to in this ordinance, to wit:

Clinton Place, between Clinton Avenue and Clinton Alley;

Roose Street, from Randolph Road to a point 925 feet north thereof.

was presented, read and ordered to be considered and acted upon by said Common Council at a regular meeting thereof to be held in the Council Chamber, No. 149 North avenue, in said City of Plainfield, on Monday, August 5, 1918, at the hour of 8:30 o'clock in the evening of that day, and at such meeting ample opportunity will be given to all parties in favor of, or opposed to, the improvement contemplated by said ordinance, to present their views with reference to the same in writing or otherwise, as the Common Council may at that time direct, and public notice is hereby given of the intention of the Common Council to cause said improvement set forth in this ordinance to be made, and such persons or corporations as may object thereto, are requested to present their objections in writing at the City Clerk's office, No. 149 North avenue, in the City of Plainfield, N. J., at or before the expiration of ten days from the date of this notice, or to the Common Council at its first meeting held after the expiration of the said ten days, and said Common Council at such meeting, to be held on the fifth day of August, 1918, as above stated, or afterward, may proceed to consider and pass such ordinance, notwithstanding any objection.

By order of the Common Council.

JOHN J. CARROLL,
City Clerk.

Dated Plainfield, N. J.,
July 15, 1918.

Firemen's Work Keeps Down Loss At Frost Blaze

In the estimation of many citizens who watched proceedings at the Frost building blaze early Wednesday morning, the splendid work of the firemen was all that saved the Courier-News plant from temporary suspension and a much greater loss than the $2,000 estimation.

When the apparatus turned into Park avenue in response to an alarm from box 13 at 1:08, flames were shooting out of the third story windows from the offices of Contractor A. E. Smith, where they originated. Realizing what it would mean to have volumes of water pour down the stairs and into the composing and press rooms of the newspaper shop, Chief Jennings ordered his men to use no more hose lines than absolutely necessary and shut off streams at the first possible occasion. He also dispatched messengers back to headquarters for strips of heavy canvass which were placed over the linotype machines and cylinder press used in getting out the daily publication. These precautions served a splendid purpose as but very little damage was done the plant. The small amount of water finding its way downstairs could not force the canvass barrier protecting the mechanical equipment and the only harm it did was to ceilings and the wetting of a few rolls of news print paper stored in the basement.

The fight against the fire itself was of short duration. The horsemen located the seat of the blaze in Contractor Smith's blue-print room and despite the fact that it had been burning for nearly fifteen minutes before discovery had it under control in half an hour's time. Only two lines of hose were used, although more were laid in, and as the moment the last spark was out, Chief Jennings put a force at work getting the water out of the building, another preventative that saved a lot of trouble to the newspaper staff.

What caused the blaze is a mystery although there is a possibility that it was brought about by spontaneous combustion in the trimmings from blue-prints. No one had been about the office from early in the evening and all the electric wiring was of the latest fire-proof type. On his way home from the North avenue station at 1 o'clock, Charles Kane, of Grove street, saw a glare in the upper windows but not realizing it was caused by fire gave no alarm. Nearly ten minutes later, Charles Barry, a taxi-cab driver, witnessed the blaze break through the windows. He called to James Ellis, standing near O'Mahoney's lunch wagon, and the latter pulled the alarm box.

Of the loss $1,000 is placed on Contractor Smith's office furnishings and instruments and the other $1,000 on the building and Courier-News plant. Both losses are covered by insurance.

Fourth Year of War Finds America in Conflict to Win

The great war, closing its fourth bloody year, finds America rushing across the seas with her millions of men, billions of dollars and her ever increasing flotillas of war vessels—to thrash the Kaiser.

The advent of a new year in the war sees America's military forces rapidly approaching the size of England's, and destined soon to equal those of France.

With an army strength of nearly 3,000,000 men today; a navy of nearly half a million, and with hundreds of ships, tons upon tons of munitions and a vast food reserve for the Allies, this Nation's effort has amazed the Allied world and startled the German war lords.

When she entered the war America had only 213,000 officers and men, including the National Guard units trained on the Texas border. We now have over half that many officers alone. Latest official figures show the army strength to be: Officers, 160,000; men, 2,010,000. Nearly 1,000,000 men are in training at home or have just qualified for overseas duty.

The jumy in the size of the Navy is equally startling, both in enlistments and in new ship strength. When we declared war sixteen months ago, the navy's man-power was 83,000. It is now well over 475,000 and will reach the half million mark at any time soon. The United States fleet has been enlarged by over 1,275 ships since April, 1917. Nearly 800 smaller craft are under construction. This is exclusive of dreadoughts, battle cruisers and other major fighting vessels.

The new naval appropriations just granted by Congress will swell these figures tremendously, though details cannot be given, for military reasons. They will make possible one of the largest fleets afloat, it is indicated.

European waters are dotted with American craft, ranging from the monster dreadnoughts down to the tiniest submarine chasers.

New dreadnoughts are under construction which will be the largest battlerships afloat. The largest naval guns ever mounted on ships will equip these super-fighters.

Navy recruiting is speeding to man these new ships. Under stimulus from recent submarine raids on the Atlantic coast recruiting for the navy is averaging 2,000 daily, and has reached as high as 4,000 a day.

American warships are in practically all European waters—from the Russian coast to Southern Europe. They recently arrived at Venice to assist land operations of the Italians. The largest naval force consistent with safety of our own shores and maintenance of communications across the Atlantic is now on active duty on the European side. The first destroyers sailed for Europe three weeks after we declared war, and they have speeded across in increasing numbers as the war went on.

Army operations in France have ewtpa ahead of all calculations. We are months ahead of our program, and the climax has yet to be reached.

The magnitude of this task appears greater when it is remembered that the American army had to biuld its own railways, construct its own docks and loading facilities, build its own warehouses on French soil and, in effect, almost establish a new battlefront. American officers give the French and English full credit for the material assistance rendered and the valuable expert advice offered, but the job remaining for America's Expeditionary Army was a staggering one.

Nine regiments of railway engineers have been at work in France since last August—an army of nearly 50,000 men wielding the pick and the shovel.

Carpenters hammered on large warehouses to keep American supplies from the weather. Road-builders paved paths for the fleets of motor trucks which have been among the most valuable adjuncts to the expeditionary army.

Supporting this vast undertaking abroad are millions of skilled workmen at home turning out munitions, clothing, equipment and everything needed by the fighting soldier. Rifles sufficient to equip an entire division are being turned out in three days. Uniforms, shells, bombs, airplanes, shoes, are pouring to the seaboard to be moved across to France.

America is letting nothing interfere with the winning of the war. She is accepting the advice of the most experienced European leaders. The Allies are giving America all credit for what she is doing, but President Wilson, although hailed as the world's leader in statesmanship, is profiting by every failure of the Allies, and Yankee genius is taking the view that it has many things to learn. It is cocksure on only one point—that the war must be won.

Washington Takes Up Question of Camp Dix Sewage

Major-General Hugh L. Scott, camp commander, has received word from Major-General March, chief of staff at Washington, to the effect that the question of proper sewage facilities at Dix is one of utmost importance and that the matter of providing the necessary equipment would be taken up at once. For over three months General Scott has sought to obtain the necessary word from the War Department to go ahead with improvements. Experts have visited the camp and the State Board of Health officials have also agreed that the sewage must be taken care of, but nevertheless the authorities have allowed the matter to stand until at last the residents of nearby towns, through Senator Frelinghuysen, have also added their protest to that of the commanding general.

It is not known when the work of improving the system will be started, but it is hoped that the work will be completed before the hot weather is over.

Captain O. P. Beem, of the Yorkshire Infantry, was a visitor in camp this week, and inspected the training work of the men at Dix.

Prompt use of the stomach pump at the base hospital saved the life of Emil J. Meisel, of Rochester, who became despondent while on his way to camp with a draft quota and swallowed two mercury tablets shortly after reaching the Dix station. An ambulance was summoned and the rookie taken to the hospital, where it is said he will recover.

A number of North Jerseymen were among those selected for transfer to the Field Artillery Central Officers' Training School, which has just been opened at Camp Taylor, Ky.

That the men of Dix do not forget the people back home is evident from the amount of letterheads and envelopes they use in a month. Both the Y. M. C. A. and Knights of Columbus keep their huts well supplied at all times with writing materials, and all the secretaries encourage the men to let their friends and relatives know how they are getting along. With the vast increase in the population of the camp the amount of paper that is sued is enormous, about 1,000,000 letterheads and 700,000 envelopes being distributed in one month alone by the Y. M. C. A.

According to figures announced by M. L. Beebe, director of the Y. M. activities at Dix, 422,000 letterheads and 1,760,000 envelopes were distributed from December 1 to May 31 last, and during that time about $3,000 worth of wrapping paper and about 2,000 balls of twine were ordered for immediate use. The fact that the rookies ship their old clothes home also resulted in 7,000 shipping tags being used in one month by the last draft increment.

Not only are the Dix men thoughtful but they are also saving. During the past winter almost $200,000 worth of evpress money orders were sold in the various Y. M. huts, the greater amount being taken right after pay day.

The big increase in the number of men at Dix has also increased the running expenses of the Y. M. headquarters, and at the present time the local organization is working on the largest capital of any camp in the Eastern department.

Why Not Celebrate Britain's Entrance To Cause of Right?

In response to an agitation commenced by New York people, it is quite probable that the fourth anniversary of Great Britain's entrance to the war to protect the rights of neutrals will be fittingly celebrated in many American cities next Sunday.

It has been suggested that Plainfield also observe the occasion as was done on Bastile day for France. This can be accomplished by reference to the anniversary in the churches or suitable programs at any of the gatherings on that day. Practically all of the neutral countries have arranged for big demonstrations to express their feelings toward Britain but so far the United States has been quite slow in its preparations. Here is the way one correspondent touches upon the matter in a communication published in the New York Times:

To the Editor of The New York Times:

In the newspapers of today we read that the fourth anniversary of the entrance of Great Britain into the war, on the coming August 4, will be appropriately celebrated in France, Italy, China, Japan, and other allied countries. No mention is made of America, and yet there is no country where this anniversary should be more gratefully celebrated. We have just commemorated in appropriate fashion the great day of our friend and ally, France. Entirely too little has been said recently of the immeasurable and unrepayable debt that we owe to Great Britain. No country ever went to war for more unselfish and idealistic reasons than England. It was for France and Belgium, not for herself, that she entered the war. And as for ourselves, what was there interposed, from August 4, 1914, to April 6, 1917, between the United States and Germany but the British Navy? We cannot dwell too often or too gratefully on the fact.

I hope steps will immediately be taken in the few intervening days to see that the American people suitably and adequately celebrate this historic and fateful day—one of the most memorable and inspiring in the history of the world.

The present writer is an American, not an Englishman or even an Anglo-Saxon, but proud to call himself an Anglophile.

HERMAN T. RADIN.

New York, July 22, 1918.

FINED $50 AND ORDERED TO LEAVE CITY.

Following his conviction in the city court this morning, on a serious charge preferred by Hyman Abrams, Edward C. Jetter, thirty-two years old, of 403 Watchung avenue, was fined $50 by Judge DeMeza and ordered to leave the city.

Jetter comes from a good family in Buffalo and has been located in Plainfield for the past six months as cashier at the local office of the American Express Company.

Buick
EVERYBODY KNOWS VALVE-IN-HEAD MEANS BUICK
BUICK SHOW ROOM
116-120 MADISON AVE. 'PHONE 2337.
BETHLEHEM
INTERNAL GEAR DRIVE
Motor Trucks
DEPENDABLE DELIVERY

Don't Buy a Gas Range or Fireless Cooker
untilyou have seen
THE WONDERFUL CHAMBERS' FIRELESS GAS RANGE.
Cooks with gas turned off. Come in and let us explain. Cornices, Skylights, Sheet Metal Work, Metal Ceilings, Sewer and Water Connections and Gas Fitting.
WINN & HIGGINS
Inc.
Plumbing, Heating, Tinning
Open Evenings until 9:00.
'Phone 618.

FEDERAL ORDER
NO GOODS TO BE SOLD OR DELIVERED EXCEPT ON ORDERS LEFT AT STORE.
PLEASE HELP US OBEY THE LAW AND SEND ALL ORDERS TO
FRANK LINKE
227 WEST FRONT STREET. PLAINFIELD, N. J.
Telephone 157 My 31st Year.

OUR DRIVE IS ALWAYS ON
Align your business with our Agency to secure results that satisfy.
OUR POLICIES are our Ammunition.
OUR METHODS are our Tactics.
OUR RESULTS represent our Victory over our competitors, bringing satisfaction and prosperity to you.
REAL ESTATE LOANS RENTS
Geo. M. Clarke Co.
Telephone 205
Babcock Bldg. Plainfield
INSURANCE AND BONDS OF ALL KINDS

HARVEY R. LINBARGER
REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE
197 NORTH AVE.
'Phone 955.

Cadillac
Standard of the World
AUTO DISTRIBUTING CO.
410-416 SYCAMORE STREET. Plainfield, N. J.
ALLEN B. LAING, Mgr.

Picture Framing
OF ALL KINDS
PAUL R. COLLIER, Film Specialist
Phone 51 154-156 E. Front St.

LOCAL NEWS IN BRIEF

Happenings of the Past Week Tersely Told For Busy Readers.

Dominick and Thomas Muldowney, of Watchung avenue, this city, were slightly injured last Sunday morning when a Union Line trolley car in which they were passengers, collided with a milk wagon on Broad street, Elizabeth. Thomas Muldowney suffered from a bad shaking up while Dominick sustained a lacerated foot. Both were treated at the Elizabeth General Hospital and afterwards sent home

Plainfield coal dealers report larger shipments of anthracite during the last two weeks, but they are still of the opinion that it will be difficult to fill their orders before cold weather arrives.

Henry Hooper, the colored porter at the Queen City, who snitched half pints of liquor while working about the bar-room, and sold them to his thirsty friends on Sundays, was fined $100 when arraigned before Judge DeMeza and admitting the charge. Henry's friends evidently stood by him as the $100 was handed up without a second's hesitation.

Among the local soldiers announced as arriving oveaseas recently are: Lieut. Roger D. Mellick, of East Seventh street; George Townley, of Grandview avenue, the borough; Douglas Demler, Richard Underhill, of Watchung, and George McCarthy of Orchard place.

Dr. Fred J. Hughes, of West Seventh street, has enlisted in the Rockefeller Foundation's unit for tuberculosis reconstruction work in France and expects to leave for "over there" the latter part of August. In his fifteen years of practice in Plainfield, Dr. Hughes has made a special study of tubercular troubles and is peculiarly fitted for this class of work. He has been in vharge of the tubercular clinic at Muhlenberg Hospital and is a director of the State tuberculosis sanitarium at Glen Gardner.

Two Plainfield young men who have been in the service for the past ten months, have recently received promotions that have been a great source of satisfaction to their friends. One of them is Edson Woodhull, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd T. Woodhull, of Stelle avenue, who entered the navy as yeoman, lated was advanced to chief yeoman and now has been commissioned as an ensign. He entered the Annapolis Academy this week for a two months' course of intensive training. The other Plainfielder is John F. Casey, Jr., of West Third street, who went to Camp Dix last fall and was assigned to Company A, 311th Infantry. A short time later he was transferred to Battery A, 320th Field Artillery at Camp Gordon, Pa., where he was promoted to corporal. He went overseas in May and word came to his father a few days ago that he had been made sergeant.

William Hand, son of Borough Recorder Fred W. Hand, left yesterday for Charleston, S. C., where he will begin work at one of the federal shipyards located in that section. He is the second son in the Hand family to take up war work as his brother, Harry Hand, has been a member of the infantry for several months.

Contractor J. S. Simpson, who is making the thirty-five thousand dollars worth of changes at the Joint Sewage Disposal plant at Greenbrook, was granted a thirty days' extension of time for the completion of the work by the Joint Sewer Commission at a meeting, Tuesday night. By the terms of the contract, Simpson should have finished the job yesterday, but owing to the scarcity of help and other delays occasioned by the kar, he was unable to make progress as rapidly as expected. The remainder of the commission's meeting was devoted to routine matters and the payment of claims amounting to $9,000.

Valdis Wessel,, a seven-year-old girl whose home is at 1027 West Fourth street, is suffering from injuries received a few nights ago when she was knocked down on the sidewalk near Monroe avenue by a bicycle ridden by Tony Romanaski, aged 15, of 719 South Second street. The child was rendered unconscious and remained in that condition for several hours. Romanaski was arrested but later paroled by Judge DeMeza, pending the outcome of the little girl's injuries. He will probably be arraigned in the city court tomorrow or Monday.

Secret Service men came to this city last Saturday night and arrested Karl Montanus, of 638 East Second street, presumably because he is considered a dangerous enemy alien. The prisoner was taken before Federal Judge Lynch at Newark and remanded to Governor's Island for further disposition. Montanus is forty years old and came to Plainfield about six months ago from the Burns Detective Agency in New York, which sent him out as a guard during the scare of later winter when it was rumored that an attempt was made to blow up the Standard plant on North avenue. After the flurry had passed over, Montanus was retained by the Standard officials as a member of its regular corps of guards.

Charles S. King, of West Third street, this city, was elected State treasurer for the New Jersey Association of the Loyal Order of Moose at the annual convention in Paterson. Next year's convention of the association will be held in Elizabeth.

While no estimate of the estate's value was given the will of John W. Murray, of this city, offered for probate in the Surrogate's Court, this week, disposes of real and personal property valued at several thousand dollars. The testator stipulated that his widow, Mary Davidson Murray, should receive the income from the estate during her life time and at her death it should revert in equal shares to his seven sons and daughters and the widow of a deceased son, John W. Murray, Jr. Mr. Murray's daughters are Mrs. Townsend Rushmore, Mrs. A. A. Tilney and Mrs. William Sandford, and his sons, William D. Murray and Roger F. Murray, of this city; James E. and Walter F. Murray, of New York.

According to the annual report of the State Board of Taxes and Assessment second class railroad property in Plainfield is valued at $197,000 in Union county the total valuation is $4,755,237. Elizabeth leads the list with second class property amounting to $3,664,069. The valuation in Fanwood is $19,337 and in Scotch Plains $305.

The Standard Oil Company's newest 10,000 ton tank steamer, "O. T. Waring," launched at the Harlan & Hollingsworth yards in Wilmington, Del., Saturday afternoon, was named in honor of Orville T. Waring, of Park avenue, this city, who is dean of the New Jersey branch of Standard Oil directorate. Mr. and Mrs. Waring and members of the family witnessed the launching.

Arraigned in the city court, Tuesday morning, on a charge of systematically stealing meats from the market of Clifford L. Applegate, on East Front street, Myer Epstein and Louis Rosenthal, aged seventeen years each, were allowed to depart on suspended sentence on their promising Judge DeMeza that they would pay Mr. Applegate twenty-five dollars a piece for the articles they had taken. They are to have thirty days in which to complete the payments and are to earn the money themselves. William Coleman, of 603 West Fourth street, and Edward Connett, of 318 Plainfield avenue, who purchased hams, legs of lamb and other meats from the boy for about half their regular price, were fined twenty dollars each for receiving stolen property. Coleman and Connett both told likely stories to the effect that Epstein and Rosenthal claimed that the meats had been taken out on the delivery wagon on C. O. D. orders but as the customers refused to take them, they had to be disposed of in some way or would spoil.

For stealing several small articles, valued at about one dollar, from the Woolworth store on West Front street, Saturday morning, Lona Hoagland and Jane Silence, both of Potter Crossing, were fined $10 each in the city police court, Monday morning. Complaint against the women was made by Warren E. Munson, manager of the store.

Fighters' Meat Best in Market

The Federal inspection service which has protected the civil population of the United States from bad meat in interstate commence has extended its work to cover completely the meat and meat products supplied for the American Army and Navy. Sixty-seven inspectors of the Bureau of Animal Industry f the U. S. Department of Agriculture are now with the army and thirty are with the navy.

When the present war began the Secretary of War requested the Secretary of Agriculture to assign meat inspectors to the various cantonments, training camps, forts, posts and other places where large numbers of troops were in training. This followed similar service by inspectors when American troops were mobilized on the Mexican border in 1916.

The bureau men are inspecting, selecting and handling meats and fats for military consumption, and the operations are under supervision from the time the live animals are driven into the slaughtering chambers until the finished product is delivered in good condition to the mess cooks. The standards of inspection are based on the best scientific knowledg of the present day and are sustained by the unanimous views of all the great scientists of the world who are experts on the subjects involved. American regulations and practices are fully as stringent as those of any other nations, and in some cases they are even more stringent.

The army gets its meat from two sources—from the quartermaster corps and from private concerns. All meats supplied by the quartermaster corps are prepared in establishments operated under Federal inspection, and the majority of these products are further inspected in these plants by army meat inspectors assigned there for the purpose. Examinations made by inspectors at points of consumption are to detect unsoundness which may have developed after the products left the packing house and to determine whether they comply with specifications and contracts.

Inspectors also advise quartermasters with regard to proper storage and handling of meats, keep these officers informed of the supply on hand, make sure that the oldest packs are issued first, and assist in other ways to prevent loss from deterioration. Troops must purchase in the open market fresh meat and meat products, other than fresh and frozen beef and mutton, because the quartermaster corps does not carry them. Thorough and efficient inspection of these products purchased locally by troops preceding their preparation for food in the kitchens is of more importance than the inspection of the meats furnished by the quartermaster corps. The former have not been inspected for specifications prior to their preparation for troops because the army does not require that such inspection of this class of meats be made.

All meat products must be handled in a sanitary manner. Wagons or trucks used to transport meats from points of issue to kitchens must be clean and equipped with tight-fitting tops, and persons who handle meat must wear clean garments that may be easily made clean again.

For the past ten or twelve years the Bureau of Animal Industry has co-operated with the Navy Department in the reinspection of meat and meat food products. The organization of the Navy is different from that of the Army. Not as many men have to be supplied and the manner of feeding them is not the same. The Navy provides large mess halls and, unlike the Army, does not have numerous small mess halls. The organization of the Navy does not make local purchase because the supply division of the Navy Department furnishes all goods. Only "United States Inspected and Passed" meat and meat food products are purchased, and these must be inspected for specifications in the packing plants by inspectors of the Bureau of Animal Industry, except at the Chicago plants, where the Navy has its own inspectors.

The Navy Department desires the bureau's inspectors to conduct all reinspections at receiving points. Inspection for the Navy is not confined to meat and meat products, but includes other provisions, such as poultry, fish, oysters, clams, butter, eggs, cheese, fresh fruits and fresh vegetables.

Wants Air Head In the Cabinet

A new demand for an air ministry to manage the country's aircraft program bobbed up in Congress, Tuesday.

"I think the air service has come to be of such vast importance that it justifies the creation of a new Cabinet position," said Senator Reed, member of the Senate aircraft investigating committee which is soon to issue a report on the whole situation.

"Some one man should have plenary powers. He ought to be surrounded by a staff of the most skilful aeronautical engineers and the greatest practical flyers and some men who know all about manufacturing without being in the aircraft business."

While Reed emphasizes that he was speaking only for himself, other members of the committee agreed with him that the evidence before them justified the action recommended.

Reed's statement closely follows the charges that the de Havilland four plane is not a success. Although he does not refer directly to the de Haviland plane, he declares that "commissions in this separate service ought to be granted to men who have shown the greatest skill and proficiency in the service and they should not find put over them cavalry and artillery officers."

Part of the de Haviland charges, it developed Tuesday, are that non flying officers and men in charge of production insisted on continuing the turning out and shipment of de Haviland planes over the strenuous objections of the flyers themselves.

Many members of the Senate investigating committee are not yet ready to declare the de Haviland a total failure, however.

Even should it prove so, it does not mean that the whole aircraft program has gone to the scrap pile, they declare, although the de Haviland must be considered the backbone for any claims of success for the program at present.

Getting After the Shipyard Shirkers

Officials from the Emergency Fleet Corporation and various shipbuilding concerns in New Jersey have been in conference for several days past with the adjutant general's department at Trenton outlining plans for co-operation in connection with the new regulations issued by Provost Marshal General Crowder regarding the employment of selective service eligibles in ship yards.

It was stated that the employment lists are being carefully gone over for the purpose of eliminating army shirkers. Class 1 men are not being taken and those who are there are being replaced as rapidly as possible by others.

Miss Caroline Scheidecker, of New street, began a two weeks' vacation Tuesday from her duties as assistant secretary at Muhlenberg Hospital. She will spend the time at the shore.

Edge Urges State's Help In Training Of Wounded Men

Believing that New Jersey should make every preparation possible to assist maimed and disabled soldiers in preparing themselves for occupations in which they may gain a livelihood, Governor Edge has sent a letter to Chairman John E. Gill, of the education committee of the House, urging co-operation in the work of re-educating such soldiers.

Governor Edge suggested that in connection with the study and investigation of the operation of the educational system of the State, the committee undertake to formulate such legislation as may be necessary to carry on the great work that will follow the war. He urged that the State be prepared to join hands with the Federal Government in solving this problem.

The letter of the Governor follows:

"In line with the duty imposed upon your Governor Edge by the House of Assembly to make a study and report upon ways and means of improving the school laws in New Jersey, I deem it important to call to your attention the necessity of making our State school laws broad enough to permit New Jersey to take an active and patriotic part in the re-education of disabled soldiers.

"Our maimed and disabled soldiers are being returned from the front as speedily as they become convalescent. At the present time their numbers are few, but as the volume of the American forces on the battlefield increases, the number will naturally increase in proportion. Many of these men will be found to have been disabled in such a way as to make it impossible for them to return to their former trades. A mechanic, perhaps, will no longer be useful as a mechanic because of amputated limbs or other physical impediment. Some other practical means of securing a living must be provided.

"I take it that the facilities of the public schools system in the State, along with the normal schools and other educational properties owned by the State, afford an excellent opportunity of providing intensive training in commercial work for returning disabled soldiers. Such schools could be very readily located at convenient and accessible points throughout the State under the direction of competent superintendents and instructors, and they could be conducted during such hours as would not interfere with regular public school or normal school work.

"Of course, there will be need of federal co-operation in this plan which must be in full harmony with the ideas of the federal war and educational departments, but it seems to me very important that New Jersey should prepare itself in a legislative way for this big task and be fully prepared to join hands with the Federal Government in the solution of the vital problem."

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh J. Fynn and family, of Westervelt avenue, will leave today for Lake Hopatcong, where they will spend the month at Camp Billjack, Halsey Island. Mr. Fynn is proprietor of the Van Dyke store on East Front street.

South Jersey Making Big Shipment of Tomatoes

Thirty carloads of tomatoes are being sent out daily from the Swedesboro section in South Jersey, other points in the State are beginning to ship the vegetable, while the crop never looked better and the quality of the tomatoes is excellent, it is stated in the weekly market bulletin of the Bureau of Markets, issued this week by the State Department of Agriculture. It is stated that blight is appearing in some sections. The tomatoes are bringing from $2 to $3.50 per bushel, which is at the rate of about eight to ten cents a quart, or four and a half cents a pound. It is said that retail prices would seem to be fair at twelve and a half or fifteen cents a quart and eight or ten cents a pound.

The cabbage crop is becoming plentiful and is netting the growers from five to ten cents a head, according to size, or about two to two and a half cents a pound, while five cents a pound retail should give dealers plenty of spread, the bulletin adds. The lovers of cauliflower can now easily satisfy themselves, while beans remain cheap and should be canned immediately as the bulk of the crop will soon be gone, it is stated, while in relation to this kind of vegetable it is said that five to seven cents a quart is enough for retailers to charge.

In reference to onions, the bulletin states that white and yellow onions now to be seen coming in tall bushel baskets are mostly raised in the lower part of Cumberland county and the prices at the shipping points are about $2 for yellow and $2.50 for white a bushel, this being at the rate of six and eight cents a quart, respectively.

The dairy herds of Europe have been slaughtered and this is the only country that can replenish them and the industry here must be encouraged now in order to be able to assist other countries at the end of the war, while manufactured dairy products are stored in surplus at present and the effect has manifested itself in too low prices to the producer, the bulletin says in conclusion.

VISITING THE TOWN OF THEIR FOREBEARS.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Elliott Bowen of Watchung avenue, are visiting relatives in Woodstock, Connecticut.

The Bowen family were among the first settlers of Woodstock in 1684, and it was Mr. Bowen's ancestor, John Eliot, the Indian Apathe, who brought these first settlers to this beautiful New England town. In 1934 the church in Woodstock will celebrate its 250th anniversary.

NEWS FROM THE PARK AVENUE BAPTIST.

Rev. Frandk M. Swaffield, of Pittsfield, Mass., will preach at 11 a. m., subject, "Is the Church Played Out?" Bible School at 9:45 a. m. No evening service until September 8th.

The Breeze that Blows at Will

On a breezeless Summer day your wife suffers more than yourself. If she had a

G-E Electric Fan

she could obtain the comfort of a cooling breeze by simply turning a switch.

'Twill cost you less than a cent an hour to keep her comfortable, even when ironing, on the hottest Summer day.

THE RYDER & GRAVES ELECTRIC CO.
127 WEST SECOND ST. 'Phone 1608

F-37A

Sugar Shortage in New Jersey May Be 7,000,000 Pounds

A shortage of 7,000,000 pounds of sugar in New Jersey is indicated on the gasis of a comparison between the government allotment of 13,000,000 pounds and the requirements of 20,000,000 pounds by the dealers. On the same basis it was figured that the household allowances of three pounds per person per month is being exceeded by from four to five pounds.

As the result of this computation it was stated at the State Food Administration that unless the strictest economy is practiced by housewives and manufacturers using sugar some means will be enacted to compel restriction.

The unexpectedly large shortage was revealed in compiling the statements of dealers and manufacturers on which the issuance of the July certificates was based. There is no apparent reason for believing that they have inflated their requirements, it is stated, and the administration is becoming convinced that the lack of economy lies with the households. To cover the big discrepancy, the system of rationing has been considered, but at the present time the local food officials feel that the public should be afforded an opportunity for voluntary action.

Richard Whitney, in charge of the State Administration, and F. E. Mygatt, head of the enforcement division, will leave for Washington5L ision, has left for Washington to confer with the officials of the federal administration. Sugar will be one of the subjects of consideration and it is possible that some definite plan for economical consumption may be arranged.

Rev. Cortland H. Mallery, of Clinton avenue, pastor of the Church of the Heavenly Rest, left this week for a stay at Point Pleasant.

LAGGREN & GREENE DISSOLVE PARTNERSHIP.

The firm of Laggren & Greene, decorators and dealers in carpets, mattings, awnings and shades, was dissolved this week by mutual consent. The firm was organized seven years ago and became one of the best known in this part of the city.

The business is to be continued by the two partners under separate management. A. N. Laggren will continue to do the decorating and will handle the awnings and shades, while Mr. Greene will continue to retil carpets and mattings and also carry on carpet cleaning. Mr. Laggren's business will be at 135 West Second street and Mr. Greene's at 137 West Second street, these being the addresses held by the old firm.

Mr. Laggren has securted the contract to do all the decorating for the New Jersey Association of Elks' convention at Perth Amboy on August 27, and will begin work on August 19.

Miss Elizabeth Brown, of Plainfield avenue, has returned home after spending two weeks at Cottage City, Martha's Vineyard.

Quality - Service - Satisfaction

When You Have Job Printing To Be Done
You Want the Best Work at the
Best Price

Try The Central Publishing Company

One Trial Will Convince You That You Should Have Tried Us Before

Promptness-- Quality-- Best Prices--

Printing of Every Kind Done at a Price and in a Space of Time that Will Open Your Eyes

Estimates Cheerfully Given **193 North Ave. Phone 3030**

OBITUARY

Personal Mention of Plainfielders and Others Who Have Heeded the Summons of Death During the Past Week.

PHILIP BACH.

The funeral of Philip Bach, whose death occurred Wednesady morning at the home of his son, Francis E. Bach, of 232 Somerset street, the borough, will be held at that address this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. George Hauser, pastor of the German Reformed church, to which the deceased belonged, will be the officiating pastor. Burial will be in the family plot in Evergreen cemetery, six nephews will act as pallbearers.

Mr. Bach was seventy-four years old and a native of Mulhausen, Alsace-Lorraine. He came to this country when a young man, first locating near Springdale, where for many years he operated a saw mill. Later he removed to North Plainfield and he had made his home in that borough ever since, following the trade of wood-turner. He was employed for a long time by R. H. McCullough, but in the last years of his active work he was in business for himself. Failing health compelled him to retire in 1914 and since then he had been in a more or less state of invalidism. At the end, death was brought about by a complication of troubles.

Beside the German Reformed church, Mr. Bach's only affiliation was with Queen City Lodge of Odd Fellows. His acquaintanceship, however, was very wide as he was a man of pleasing personality and numbered friends by the hundreds in both the city and borough. His wife died about a year ago and his only near surviving relatives are his son, Francis, and a daughter, Miss Anna K. E. Bach, both of 232 Somerset street, and a brother, Fred Bach, of Union Hill. He also leaves four grandchildren, Sergeant Willard E. Bach and Harold F. Bach, sons of the late Fred Bach, who are both in France, and F. Earl Bach and Walter P. Bach, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. Bach.

R. HARRY ROBSON.

R. Harry Robson, a former well-known resident of Plainfield, who had been making his home in Trenton for a number of years, died in St. Frances Hospital, that city, Sunday afternoon, from the effects of injuries received in a fall down stairs. The body was brought to this city and the funeral was held Tuesday afternoon at the home of his son, George S. Robson, of 8 Whitewood avenue, the borough. Members of the Plymouth Brethren, of which he was one, were in charge of the service and a large gathering was in attendance. Burial was in Hillside cemetery, four grandsons acting as pallbearers.

Mr. Robson was a native of Scarborough, Eng., where he was born in 1852. He came to Plainfield in 1880 and followed the trade of confectioner and baking, working for many years for the late Alexander Warnock, L. L. Compton, whose place of business was at 144 West Front street, and afterward for the latter's son, C. K. Compton. Mr. Robson also worked at various times for George Wieda, who purchased the Compton business, W. W. Warnock and other local bakers.

About fifteen years ago Mr. Robson went to Bound Brook, where he conducted a bakery for a time but eventually gave this up to take a position at Trenton. Mr. Robson had a pleasing personality which served to win him many friends and news of his death brought regret to the hundreds who remembered him during his local residence.

Beside his widow and son, George, Mr. Robson is survived by four daughters. They are: Mrs. Isaac Brokaw, of Bound Brook; Mrs. Robert Walsworth, Miss Ada A. Robson, and Miss Anna L. Robson, of Trenton. He also leaves several grandchildren and two brothers, John W. and Thomas, the latter living in Scarborough, Eng.

MRS. HERMAN SCHWED.

The funeral of Mrs. Bertha Schwed, wife of Herman Schwed, whose death occurred at her home on Westervelt avenue, was held Sunday morning at the late home. The service was in charge of Rev. Dr. Levy, of Easton, and many relatives and friends were present from this city and other places. The floral display was unusually large, set pieces having been contributed by business associates of Mr. Schwed, organizations to which he belongs, close friends of the family and others.

Interment was made at Easton, Pa., the following acting as pallbearers: Dr. Raphael Yood, M. Schuldenfrei, M. C. Van Arsdale, John V. Becker, J. M. Senior and Emanuel Schloss.

Mrs. Schwed was formerly Miss Bertha Hellman, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Hellman, of Easton, where she resided until her marriage to Mr. Schwed in 1886. Mrs. Schwed was a woman of delightful personality and of intellectual attainments. It was always her desire to engage in activities helpful to the community but for years her health had made this impossible. She had a large circle of friends by whom she was greatly beloved and who will feel her loss severely. Besides her husband, she is survived by two brothers, Israel and Moses Hellmon, both of Somerville.

CATHERINE EDMUNDSON.

Mr. and Mrs. William Edmundson, of West Fourth street, were on Saturday last bereaved for the third time within three weeks when their little two-year-old daughter, Catherine, died from a summer complaint in the form of intestinal trouble. The funeral was held Sunday afternoon and burial was in St. Mary's cemetery, beside the bodies of the two children, who had been interred only a short time before.

All three children were taken ill about the same time and the first one to expire was William, aged four years, who passed away on July 6; eleven days later, Mary, eleven months old, passed away and the last and only surviving child in the family, Catherine, died at 7:30 last Saturday night. Several physicians were called into the case at the beginning of the illnesses and after awo of the children had succumbed, a New York specialist was called. The latter declared the ailment to be of an unknown character but did everything passible to save the life of the remaining child. His treatment seemed to be beneficial and for the brief period the little girl showed considerable improvement. It gave great hopes to the parents and physicians but they were only short-lived as the relapse came at a most unexpected moment.

Mayor Calkins Further Explains War Chest Plan of Relief Work

In the further effort to secure the full co-operation of local charitable organizations and War Relief Associations in arriving at some conclusion on the War Chest method of securing and distributing moneys, Mayor Leighton Calkins has issued a form letter in which he gives a full and comprehensive view of the plan.

One conference on the proposition has been held and the calling of a second gathering of all interested has been left to the Mayor. Before fixing a second date, the executive believes that he should save a better expression of opinion from the various organizations and also the assurance that the conference will be attended by representatives appearing for the various associations or institutions which are to be directly affected. In a statement to the newspapers, Mayor Calkins said that he wanted to reach every War Relief or charitable organization with his open letter but if there be any agency not receiving one, it should not feel that it had been overlooked. If the conference to come ends in a decision to have the War Chest plan, the smaller charities will be invited to participate.

The letter which the Mayor is sending out details the War Chest plan better than in any previous communication and in order that Plainfield citizens might have a better idea of what is proposed, it is given in full as follows:

"At a recent informal conference of citizens, and of representatives of the War Relief and local philanthropic agencies in Plainfield, the War Chest plan was the subject of discussion and it was left to me to call another conference for further consideration of the matter.

"It is important, however, that we first have definite information regarding the official attitude of the recognized War Relief Agencies, and of our principal local charitable institutions which in the past have had general public support; because without their co-operation the chief object of the War Chest, which is the elimination of separate campaigns for contributions of money, would fail of accomplishment.

"I am therefore writing to request that you take whatever action may be required by your rules to commit your organization either for or against the War Chest plan, naming one or two officials to represent you at the proposed conference with power to act for you, and advise me when this has been done.

"I hope that it will be understood that the purpose we have in mind is not to force this device on our city but to decide whether, all things considered, it is worth a trial. I can see that your decision whether or not to participate might depend on the precise nature of the plan to be apoted. For example, you probably would wish to join the movement if you could be assured in advanced that you would be allotted in the budget an amount sufficient to meet, say, your operating deficit for the year, otherwise you might be unwilling to take part.

"Unfortunately I do not see how such advance assurance can be given; yet we shall require the advance commitment of all our chief war relief and local charitable agencies before deciding to form a War Chest organization. It is a sort of vicious circle that cannot well be avoided.

"Perhaps I can facilitate a decision on your part if I outline roughly the War Chest system and indicate how it will limit independent action on your part if you participate.

"I take it that a corporation would be formed, with a board of directors consisting of at least twenty-five representative citizens, perhaps a larger number. There would of course be a smaller executive or finance committee to which would be delegated the responsibility of determining what and how many of our local charities shall be invited to join the War Chest and participate in the budget. All such would be required to accept their budget appropriations and to agree not to make any public solicitation for funds for the period of a year.

"This committee would also determine the budget appropriation to be allotted to each activity. I can only indicate my own notion of the way this will be done, based on what I know of War Chest movements elsewhere and of budget making in city affairs.

"I presume that each organization will be asked to prepare a detailed estimate of its requirements, supported by comparative statements covering pre-war, and war years. If the aggregate produces a top-heavy budget (which, from my experience, I should say is likely to occur), that is, a total amount which is felt by the committee to be beyond Plainfield's ability to support, then of course some scaling down will be necessary; to what extent it is impossible to say. This scaling down would not necessarily be pro rata, because the committee might give more favorable consideration to some activities than to others, based on its judgment as to their relative needs. In any event the decision of the commitee would be final and all member organizations would be pledged to accept the budget as determined.

"The point on which I would like positive official action from you is whether you would join the War Chest if organized as above indicated, and accept the appropriation allotted to you by the management whatever it may be. It is understood that your decision to do so would be conditional upon a like decision on the part of all the principal War Relief activities and the more important local philanthropies. The agreement of all such to participate will not preclude the War Chest Corporation, if organized, from including other activities later according to its best judgment.

"If your decision should be not to join the War Chest unless promised a budget appropriation of a fixed amount which you would be unwilling to reduce. I see no objection to your advising me to that effect.

"I have tried to state the problem as clearly as possible, so that we may make intelligent headway on this important matter. I am having prepared a digest of the arguments which are advanced both for and against the War Chest plan, which I will hope to send to you later. I shall also be glad on request to refer you to several gentlemen who strongly favor the War Chest and no doubt would be glad to meet you if you would like to question them on the subject. We are, of course, all interested that this question shall be decided wisely, and to that end we shall not act hurriedly in the matter.

"Yours very truly,

"LEIGHTON CALKINS."

W. G. Clark Named To Secure Federal Aid for State Roads

Watson G. Clark, the chairman of the executive committee of the State Highway Commission, has been named by the commission to take up with Federal authorities the matter of securing Federal aid for New Jersey military highways. At the present time there are in New Jersey over twenty reservations of the Federal government in which are located camps, aero stations, forts, arsenals, radio stations, embarkation camps and hospitals. The result has been that the roads leading to these places have been forced to carry enormous tonnage, and the surfaces have been destroyed. New Jersey has already expended over $150,000 in an attempt to keep these highways in good condition, and it has also forced the counties to expend a large share of their State allowance from the motor vehicle fund for this same purpose.

The Highway Commission, however, has reached the decision that it will be necessary to get government aid if these roads are to be kept in passable condition. Mr. Clark has been authorized to communicate with Colonel R. C. Marshall, jr., of the Construction Division of the United States War Department, General George W. Goethals, director of purchase, storage and traffic; Senator Frelinghuysen, Senator Baird, Congressman Lehlbach and others. He will urge the need of investigating this entire question at once, in order to cope with the problem before it is too late.

The estimated amounts needed for the various government reservations are as follows: Burlington county, roads to Camp Dix, $150,000; Salem county, roads to Fort Mott, $16,000; Atlantic county, roads to the Atlantic Loading Company, of Hammonton, $190,00; Cap May county, roads to Wissahickon Naval Barracks, $57,000; Middlesex county, roads to Base Hospital at Colonia, $65,000; from Bonhamton to Metuchen, $60,000; Hudson county, Newark Plank Road across Meadows, between Newark and Jersey City, past the United States Engineering Depot and Shipyards, $50,000; Monmouth county, roads to Camp Vail, $38,000; Bergen county, roads to Camp Merritt, $100,000; other contingencies, $184,000.

Army Mail Service Is Much Improved

A report from General Pershing regarding army mail service, transmitted to the Senate by Secretary Baker, recites measures being taken to improve the service and attributes delays principally to misaddressing.

On August 1 General Pershing said a new mail service involving co-operation between the American postal and army authorities and the French government will be inaugurated, by which it is hoped soldiers will get their mail much more promptly. Special postal cards will be provided to forward the mail on the railroads and information will be given the military authorities in charge of the service of contemplated troop movements. Since the army took over the soldiers' mail, General Pershing said, considerable improvement has been noted and the amount of undelivered mail matter decreased.

Yankee Fighters Get The Best of Care

"The American Army is distinguished from the French and the British by the thorough attention paid to matters of comfort and recreation. Our boys are well taken care of; every family in America can be certain of that. And do not doubt that this care and attention shows in their morale by a contagious enthusiasm and aggressive fighting spirit. I was in the fighting sector when they stormed Vaux, July 1, and I saw them at the business we trained them for. They are the finest group of men I have ever seen, and I am willing to lace up the boots of any one of them."

This tribute to the prowess of American fighting men in action was paid by Raymond B. Foswick, chairman of the War and Navy departments commissions on Training Camp Activities, who arrived at Washington this week to make an official report to Secretary Baker upon American training camp activities in France and England.

"The millions of dollars which the American people have given to the organizations that are making life liveable for our fellows 'over there,'" Mr. Fosdick said, "constitutes the nearest approach to our paying the unpayable debt which we owe them. It is hard to avoid superlatives in speaking of the way the Red Cross has handled the refugee problem, or the manner in which, with General Petain's assistance, it is giving aid to the needy families of French poilus at the front. It has filled the heart of France. The French can scarcely speak of the work without a show of emotion. Indeed, the tears rolled down the cheeks of a French divisional commander as he told me of its electrifying effect upon the morale of his men. I speak with the same enthusiasm of the Young Men's Christian Association, the Knights of Columbus, and the Salvation Army, which are joining in the common program to meet the recreational and amusement needs of our army."

Rt. Rev. T. J. Walsh Installed as Bishop of Trenton Diocese

In the presence of a distinguished assemblage, including high dignitaries of the church and about 400 priests, Rt. Rev. Thomas J. Walsh, D. D., was installed as bishop of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Trenton, at St. Mary's Cathedral, Trenton, Wednesday morning. The installation was conducted by His Eminence Cardinal Farley. Archbishop Dougherty, of Philadelphia, was celebrant of the mass and the sermon was preached by Bishop Hickey, of Rochester, the former home of Bishop Walsh.

Crowds began to assemble in front of the cathedral long before 10 o'clock, the hour set for the ceremony. The throng which greeted Bishop Walsh upon his arrival in Trenton, Tuesday night, was further augmented Wednesday morning, so that when the processional from the episcopal residence to the cathodral began, there was a long line of clergymen.

Guests, including Governor Edge and his staff, arrived at the cathedral early, and were assigned to seats reserved for them. In the number, were men of prominence, not only in the church, but in many other branches of life. At 9:30 the doors of the cathedral were thrown open to the vast crowd which had thronged the streets for nearly two hours. The capacity of the cathedral was taxed to its utmost, and hundreds were unable to gain admission.

Bishop Walsh arrived in Trenton at 9 o'clock Tuesday night from Buffalo, N. Y., in the midst of a heavy downpour of rain. Sixty automobiles awaited his arrival at the Clinton Street Station, where he was greeted by a delegation of local priests and representatives of the Knights of Columbus. The safe arrival of the bishop and his party was quickly heralded throughout the city by the chiming of bells in every Catholic church.

Although the rain somewhat interfered with the outdoor ceremonies planned for the occasion and particularly with the greeting planned by the members of different parishes who had expected to line the streets from the station to the episcopal residence, a large crowd was on hand to greet Bishop Walsh. He was escorted through the rain by a band, a number of marchers of the Knights of Columbus, and the long line of automobiles.

Upon his arrival at the episcopal residence Bishop Walsh paused for a few moments on the steps to address a large gathering there. He referred to the rain as a blessing from heaven falling upon a parched country. He extended his blessing to the assembled throng and to the city.

An informal reception at the bishop's residence followed his arrival. Among those present were Cardinal Farley, Archbishop Dougherty, Bishop Hoban, of Scranton, and Bishop Hickey.

Bishop Walsh is the third bishop of Trenton. The diocese was created in July, 1881, having been cut off from Newark Diocese, which till then had included the whole State.

St. Joseph's parish in North Plainfield is in the Trenton diocese and Rev. Father P. J. Hart and Rev. Father T. —. Campbell were included in the priests witnessing the installation ceremonies.

Synopsis of Meetings of Board of Chosen Freeholders of Union County.

A Special Meeting of the Board of Freeholders was held on Friday, July 26th, 1918, at 2:30 p. m.

Roll call showed 16 members presents, 6 absent. The Clerk read the purpose of the call.

A communication from the State Highway Commission in regard to repairs on St. George avenue was read and ordered filed.

Resolutions authorizing the Road Committee and County Engineer to proceed with plans and specifications and to advertise and receive bids for new work on St. George avenue, Rahway, were on roll call adopted.

Board adjourned to meet Thursday, August 1st, 1918, at 2:30 p. m.

BENJ. KING,
Clerk.

DEBATES Classes, Clubs, Societies desiring Anti-Prohibition literature will be supplied free of cost by applying to the Manufacturers & Merchants' Association 776 BROAD ST., NEWARK, N. J. apt w th m 13

The Peer of Cleaners

MRS. G. O. KELLER

Have no other Connection with any other Cleaners.

OUR SPECIALTY
Service Reliability
Promptness

Phone 100 125 PARK AVE.

WE BUY
Old Automobiles and other Junk.
WE SELL
Second-hand Automobile Tires, Parts of all kinds of Automobiles, Radiators, etc.

Pelovitz & Bernstein
AUTOMOBILE WRECKERS
525 North Avenue
Opp. Freight House

**** O. A. REED ****

915 SOUTH AVENUE

VELIE

6-cyl. cars. The car that gives satisfaction. Ask any owner. Let us show you its performance. You'll want to own one, too.

915 SOUTH AVENUE

**** O. A. REED ****

With the Hood Off

in a jiffy we get right to work at repairing your car. Find the bad spot at once and start in to make it right again. Have both the skill and equipment necessary. We are good people to have restore your car's usefulness.

CLINE'S Garage
JOHN R. CLINE, Prop.
138-140 EAST SECOND STREET.

Classified Advertisements

FOR SALE—Three passenger 1916 roadster, in excellent condition; all new tires. Can be seen at Queen City Garage, 209 East Fifth street.

WANTED—500 families for your next move to 'Phone 641-J. Furniture and pianos packed and moved with care. We move anything anywhere, any time. Henry Wierenga, the moving man, 521 East Fifth street. 2 23 tf

HELP WANTED—MALE.

MEN

FOR loading and unloading cars; good wages; good working conditions. Apply American Can Co., Kenilworth, New Jersey.

AUTO REP. AND SUPPLIES

AUTO Tops, one-man tops, curtains and covers; Seat Covers for open and closed cars; cushions, limousine upholstery. J. H. De Ley, 34 Somerset street, French's building, 'Phone 869. 11 10 1yr

FOR RENT.

HOUSES for sale and to let; money to loan on first mortgage Mulford, North avenue, opp. depot. 1 26 4y

HAVE CLIENTS for houses in all parts of the city. What have you that you want rented? W. F. Wilson, Real Estate, 1225 West Front Street; 'Phone 2509-J. 3 23 tf

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY—House and lot, 538 West Seventh street; cost $12,000, assessed for $10,000; will sacrifice for $8,000; $7,000 mortgage, $1,000 cash, if sold at once. Address Mrs. H. Smart, 263 West 72d street, New York City. 7 19 6

MISCELLANEOUS.

JOHN S. HASKARD, dealer in iron, steel, scrap, metals, rubber and paper mill supplies. 314 McDowell street. 'Phone 420.

WANTED—Geese feather beds and antique family heirlooms for cash. C. F. Dickinson, General Delivery, Plainfield. 4 26 14t

FOR SALE—TYPEWRITERS.

TYPEWRITERS sold, rented and repaired. Engraver and stationer. Howard W. Boise, 138 North avenue, near Park avenue, Plainfield, N. J. 'Phone 2398 Plainfield.

AUTO TO HIRE.

TOURING car for private parties. Camp Dix or other points within sixty miles, Sundays. 'Phone 588-W. 6 21 tf

AN UP-TO-DATE seven passenger Chalmers car to hire, by day, hour or trip. Competent driver. Rates are very low. Service the best. 'Phone Fanwood 1428-R. Day and night service. 8 3 tf

Save Money on TIRES

As an object lesson count the number of white Century-Plainfield Tires on cars about town. Ask the owners what kind of service they get.

Every Tire is guaranteed 6,000 miles free of defect. Equip your car now and see how it feels to be free from tire trouble.

Plainfield Auto Tire Co.
407 WATCHUNG AVENUE. 'PHONE 1980
The Home of Good Service

SUMMER UTILITIES!
STANDARD OIL CO.'S PERFECTION OIL STOVES
GAS RANGES AND GAS HOT PLATES
OVENS FOR GAS AND OIL STOVES
HOSE FOR LAWN AND GARDEN
GAS STOVE TUBING, HOSE HEELS, ETC.
CANS, CANNING RACKS AND RUBBERS
HEADQUARTERS FOR BLACK LEAF 40—THE CURE FOR LICE ON VEGETATION
H. E. GAYLE HARDWARE CO.
GENERAL HARDWARE AND HOUSEFURNISHINGS
Front Street and Park Avenue Telephone 200

DODGE BROTHERS
WINTER CAR
Laing Machine Auto Repair Co.
410-416 SYCAMORE STREET, PLAINFIELD

'Phone Connection
West End Storage Warehouse
212 LEE PLACE
JOHN WINZENRIED, Prop.
MOVING VANS
GENERAL TRUCKING
Second Hand Furniture Bought and Sold.
Residence, 312 Lee Place.

L. Moraller & Sons
Watchmakers and Jewelers
Has that watch or clock or yours been keeping rag-time? Bring it in and let us repair and put it in order for you. We make a specialty of this kind of work.
Prices Reasonable.
317 Park Ave. 'Phone 1783.
10 27 tf

PLAINFIELD WINDOW CLEANING CO.
H. MERSTRICH, Prop.
Stores, Offices, Private Residences, New Buildings Cleaned, Scrubbed and Oiled. Office, 121 Liberty St. Tel. 1945.

Don't Envy the Big Car
Equip your Ford with the HASSLER SHOCK ABSORBER and enjoy the same comfort.
A. W. BRIGGS, Local Agent
Tel. 2680. 310 W. Front St.

Years of Experience

Enable us to render satisfactory banking service.

Liberal Interest Paid on Deposits.

Safe Deposits and Storage Vaults

Capital, $150,000.00

Surplus and Profits, $300,000.00

CITY NATIONAL BANK

PLAINFIELD, N. J.

Commencing August 1st, this Bank will close at 2 P. M., instead of 3 P. M., and on Saturdays at 12 o'clock noon.

FURNITURE .. OF .. QUALITY

At Money-Saving Prices

OUR BIG STORE IS SIMPLY CROWDED WITH THE NEWEST IN ALL KINDS OF FURNITURE AND HOUSE FURNISHINGS.

VERY SPECIAL VALUES IN ODD PIECES IN ALL DEPARTMENTS **THROUGHOUT THE STORE**, WHETHER IT'S A **BED, RUG TABLE, CHAIRS, DRESSERS, MATTRESSES OR BABY CARRIAGE**—MANY AT LESS THAN PRESENT WHOLESALE PRICES, TO CLEAR THE STOCK BEFORE FALL GOODS ARRIVE.

Odd Porch Chairs	$2.00-$3.98	Odd Walnut and Mahogany Beds—	$25.00-$29.50
Solid Oak Dining Tables	$10.98-$12.98	Oak Buffets	$24.00-$29.50-$35.00
Real Cedar Chests	$14.50 to $21.00	9x12 Seamless Brussels Rugs	$24.50
Willow and Reed Chairs	$4.98-$6.98-$9.98	9x12 Axminster Rugs	$32.50
Guaranteed Refrigerators	$16.50-$22.50	Couch Hammocks	$11.00
Sample White Beds at	$4.50-$6.50-$9.50		

BY CAREFUL COMPARISON OUR PRICES WILL PROVE THE FACT OF "LOWEST IN THE CITY PRICES ALWAYS."

John S. Johnston

Successor to SHIRLEY & JOHNSTON

The Quality Home Furnishers

Babcock Building **W. Front St.** **Plainfield**

Edge Says Stevens "Soldiered" on Job

The creation of the State Board of Fisheries by the Legislature of last winter, the appointment of Senator Lewis T. Stevens, of Cape May, as its secretary, and the subsequent request for his resignation have caused a little friction between the Senator and Governor Edge in which both are laughing at the other. Senator Stevens attempts to justify his action in resigning the secretaryship by saying that he is a lawyer and not a fisherman, and Governor Edge says that the resignation was requested because Senator Stevens was soldiering on the job.

The first public notice of the friction was when Governor Edge gave out a statement last Thursday from Sea Girt which told plainly that he was not pleased with the way things were going. Senator Stevens, in a statement this week, answers the Governor as follows:

"I read with interest the news given out last Thursday from the executive office by direction of Governor Edge, in which he incidentally criticized the new State Board of Fisheries for inaction, and generally criticized me for drawing pay as secretary, when, to his mind, nothing tangible had been accomplished by the board.

"I am neither responsible for the law creating the board, nor for its actions. As secretary I have performed every duty required of me by the board. I did not seek the position, but accepted it at the Governor's request. When the Governor was talking to me about taking the position, he told me that my business ability ought to fit me for the position of manager, provided in the act creating the board, but I then informed the Governor that I was not acquainted with the fish business; that I was a lawyer. He replied that common sense business methods could be applied, and the matter would succeed. Our interview closed then when I said that it was not the kind of a position that I felt that I could fill.

"The board, with the meager funds allowed by the State House Commission, could not go into the fish business—i. e., buying and selling fish to the public. I cannot speak for the members of the board as to their thoughts as I have heard them expressed upon the impracticability of the scheme, as authorized under the present law.

"Individually I have not had any faith in the plan, and, to my mind, it is the only measure advocated by Governor Edge which has not worked to a good advantage to the people of the State of New Jersey. Because I had no faith in the plan was the reason I was averse to being connected with the board, and I now regret that I did allow myself to accept the petty position. My resignation has been sent to President Francis for action at the meeting which is to take place next Friday.

"I have no quarrel with the Governor over the matter. He is the captain of the ship of state, and I am only a private. I have always been one of his warmest supporters in the Legislature, and have voted for many measures which he thought he wanted, and which I believed he would some time find out he did not want. He is the Republican holding the highest office in the State government, and, therefore, a leader, and I being a party adherent, I have had a habit of listening and following leaders' views at times against my own will, and have followed him. In some instances I have not, when I thought I was right.

"I trust his fish idea will work out for the good of the common people, but I am like the man 'from Missouri.'"

When Senator Stevens' statement was read over the 'phone to Governor Edge at the Little White House in Sea Girt he just laughed and said that the thing that made him laugh most was the fact that Senator Stevens took two months to send in his resignation after he had been asked for it.

Governor Edge said that Senator Stevens did not do the work expected of him. He has ability, said Governor Edge, but he is more interested in his candidacy for re-election to the Senate than anything else, and is giving all his attention to that.

Regarding the fisr business, Governor Edge said that the State does not intend to embark in the business unless the pound men charge exorbitant princes. Then the State will take up the matter and buy fish, for it has plenty of money and will not permit the people to be imposed on by the fish pound man.

"I wanted a man who would give his time and attention to the work and found that Senator Stevens was not doing this, and that is the reason why he was asked for his resignation," said the Governor in conclusion.

Plainfield Soldiers Visit in France

How the Plainfield lads located in France are visiting each other is told of by F. Otto Linke, of the 303rd Military Police, in a letter received this week by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Linke, of West Second street.

On first going overseas, Mr. Linke was detailed for a time in England but later was sent to a French port, where he is now located. Many Plainfield boys are in his immediate vicinity, and in his letter he speaks of having met Donald Sminck, son of Councilman Charles S. Sminck; Sergeant Howard Armstrong, of the 311th Infantry, and Gerald Varley, son of John J. Varley. This is the letter in which he tells about the social visits and other occurrences of interest to his Plainfield friends:

Somewhere in France,
July 11, 1918.

My Dear Parents:

Just a few lines to let you know that we are as well and feel as fine as the best of them.

Last Monday I ran into Don Sminck, and just had a couple of minutes talk with him. It certainly was good to see him and he looks fine. Hell his father so when you see him. Howard Armstrong was also with the crowd. I'll run across them again soon. Don was glad to see me but we both were in formation and we had little chance to talk. Gerald Varley came over to see me Tuesday night and again yesterday afternoon. I expect him over again tonight. He looks fine and is as fat as ever. France does not seem to be hurting him in any way. Tell his father so. He is only three miles away from where we are camped. He had a letter from Bess and was tickled with having her remember him.

There has been very little or no mail come here for the past week. I can't understand it. The people at home certainly white but it is all times before the mail arrives to the soldier. It took two weeks for a letter to get from me to George. I had a letter from George, Monday. He is very well and seems to be in a nice place. However he is a good way off from where I am. But you never can tell, we might be very near each other inside of a week. You can't tell where we will move. Just get your orders from our commanding officer, then off.

The only American cars I have seen in this part of France are Fords, a peculiar type of trucks that the English use as a sort of a steam engine automobile. The front of it looks like a railway engine. They seem to be powerful and sometimes pull three trailers behind it.

I suppose Mr. Varley is now located in his new place. Tell Bob Cormack that I'll drop him a line shortly and tell him all about it.

Well, I have written about all I can think of this time. Give my best wishes to all the friends and take good care of yourselves.

Best love.

Your loving son,

OTTO.

Tyler Explains Sugar Situation

Relative to the sugar shortage State Food Commissioner William S. Tyler, of this city, has issued the following statement.

"The situation with regard to sugar control in New Jersey is very satisfactory to the Federal Food Administration in this State; in fact, what is considered a highly commendable record has been established in securing statements from the various users and sellers, and in the issuing of certificates for July, which have amounted to approximately 15,000. The list subdivided is as follows: Grocers, 8,500; hotels, boarding houses and restaurants, 4,000; candy, ice cream and soda water manufacturers, 1,700; bakers, 1,000. The compilation covers the July period to date.

"Some of the dealers in filling out their applications apparently did not quite understand the instructions, as about 1,000 applications have been received without the addresses of the applicants; this has made it necessary to seek the co-operation of the wholesalers and county administrators to locate these dealers.

"The allotments are for the three months' period—July, August and September, but the certificates are for July only. Other certificates for August will be issued about August 1, and those for September about September 1. This announcement is made by the department to clear up a misapprehension on the part of many dealers who complained of the apportionment as set forth on their July certificates, thinking that it covered the three months' period.

"While New Jersey's allotment of sugar for July totals 13,000,000 pounds for all uses, the Food Administration sounds a note of warning to housekeepers that it will be necessary for them to very materially lessen the sugar content in canning and preserving. A suggestion is made that the housewives do their canning and preserving with much less than the usual amount of sugar, and that when winter arrives, and the fruits are being used, they be sweetened to the taste. This arrangement would greatly relieve the present situation.

"An urgent appeal is also made to the housewives that they dry some of their fruits, instead of canning them; that whenever possible fruits be canned without sugar, and also that sweet pickles and watermelon rind pickles be omitted entirely this year.

"An effort is also being made to introduce the English method of pulping fruits among housewives. This is done by placing of fruit over a gentle flame until enough moisture comes out to prevent burning; then increase the heat until the fruit boils; boil an hour, stirring constantly, and then can in a sterilized jar. With some dry fruit, such as apples, a litte water will have to be added to prevent burning. Pulp fruit can also be used for jam, stewed fruit, puddings and pies. Since we must be especially careful of sugar, it is well to make the fruit into pulp one jar at a time.

"The English housewife allows half a pint of sugar to a pint of pulp, which she says is quite sweet enough, and almost a luxury in these days."

No Immediate Need To Call Deferred Classes in Draft

Invasion of the deferred classes in the draft is not an immediate danger, members of the Senate and House committee on military affairs said this week, in spite of the fact that Class 1 is being rapidly exhausted.

Class 1, as at present constituted, includes no men of the last registration. Provost Marshal-General Crowder has given arbitary orders that at least fifty per cent of the 750,000 men who became 21 during the last year be placed in Class 1. It is confidently expected that Class 1 will be increased by nearly 450,0000 when the new registrants are classified.

The new Class 1 men together with those of the 1917 registrants placed in the first class, should give sufficient men to meet the requirements of the next two months at least, it was said. Some members of the military affairs committee believed there would be enough to fill all calls until the end of the year. Nevertheless, General Crowder has power to order quarterly registrations of men becoming 21 and may set September 5, as a new registration day if men are urgently needed.

This situation will not, however, give Congress time to daily over changing the draft ages. Three months will be required to classify the men made liable to service when the ages are raised and lowered. If the law were passed by September 1, the men would not have been classified until December 1, at the earliest and no levies of the new registrants would be possible until the beginning of the new year.

Chairman Dent, of the House military committee, said that Secretary Baker probably would appear before his committee to give detailed explanations of the policy of his new man power bill when the lower body reconvenes, August 19. No member received any definite information on the ages to be fixed. It is understood that the secretary himself has not yet reached a decision on this point.

KRAUTHAMER'S

Plainfield, N. J. — *Saves You One Third* — Plainfield, N. J.

WATCHUNG AVE AT 4TH STREET.

from factory to wearer

Final Clean-Up Sale

Coats, Suits, Dresses, Etc.

We Are Disregarding Costs in This Sale. DO NOT MISS IT

OUR GUARANTEE: Make your selection. Pay for it and take it away. One week later, if your purchase has not proven entirely satisfactory, bring it back. We will cheerfully refund the full price, and your carfare as well!

Let us guide you in the selection of your

WINES : : LIQUORS : : LIQUEURS

We carry imported and domestic brands in wide variety.

BALLANTINE'S NEWARK ALES

Famous for eighty years for Quality, Strength and Flavor.

"Get the Three-Ring Trade-Mark"

Prompt Deliveries. Tel. Plainfield 190

EASTERN BOTTLING COMPANY

Second Street and Central Avenue.

OUR SHIELD

Quality Repairing

AUTO REPAIRS

Thoroughly finished work—that means the utmost care in little details—the places you can't see. We aim to please our patrons by this quality work, to make them our best "ad." Let us give you our figure on tuning up your car—we have the best of shop facilities and experienced help.

Get estimate.

QUEEN CITY GARAGE

209 East Fifth St.

'Phone 2332

Open Day and Night.

WEINMAN'S CAFE

Coffee Special!

At VAN DYK'S

OUR CELEBRATED

MARA COFFEE

3 POUNDS FOR **50c**

This Is Our Regular 20c Coffee and Equal to Most 25c Coffees

Van Dyk Tea Store

168 EAST FRONT ST.

Mono Motor Service

Repairs

MONO GARAGE

STORAGE BATTERIES

OF ALL MAKES

RECHARGED AND REPAIRED

OFFICIAL "Exide" BATTERY SERVICE STATION

AUTOMOBILE ELECTRICIANS

AUTO ELECTRIC SHOP

C. A. KANE. W. T. BINTLIFF.

12-16 GROVE STREET 'Phone 817

FURS

Repairing and Remodeling

At SUMMER PRICES—Carrying the advantage of following next season's models and the assurance of prompt delivery when required.

BRING YOURS IN NOW

CHAS. KURTZMAN

178 EAST FRONT ST. 'Phone 1935

"Beefsteak" First; "High-Ball" Second

Ice dealers have been instructed by the State Food Administration to deliver ice hereafter to butchers before saloon keepers are supplied, particularly in Newark and Jersey City. This ruling reverses conditions which have obtained, it is said, of first putting in the saloon keeper's supply and then passing on to the butcher and giving him what has been left. During the recent hot weather it was found in Newark and Jersey City that there was not enough ice to go around. Saloon keepers secured enough for their requirements, but the butchers, served later, went shy on their requirements and an outcry resulted.

Administration officials discovered that the situation was one of distribution and not of favoritism. The saloon keeper, whose dull period of business is in the morning, was ready and willing to have his supply of ice put in at that time. When it came afternoon and the time of the day when the butcher had most of his leisure moments and was ready for his ice, it was found that the quantity was insufficient to meet the needs.

Labor is short, many ice men have retired from business and it is difficult for dealers to care for all needs during hot weather. Hereafter it will be the butcher first and the saloon keeper second and the man with a highball thirst must give way to the man with a beefsteak appetite.

Editorial Comment Is the Life of a Newspaper Read The RECORD

PLAINFIELD RECORD

If You Want NEWS When It Is NEWS Read The RECORD

Volume 2—No. 42. PLAINFIELD, NEW JERSEY, FRIDAY, AUGUST 9, 1918. Subscription—Single Copies, 5 Cents; $2.00 a Year.

City's Assessed Valuation Shows Gain of $1,031,405 Over Last Year

Increase Is Mainly Due to Erection of Additions to Local Industrial Plants--Total Value of Real and Personal Property Reaches $33,553,220 as Against $32,521,815

Complete returns filed at the office of Tax Collector William R. Townsend yesterday show that Plainfield's assessed valuation has made the splendid gain of $1,031,405 in the past twelve months. It was generally believed that there would be but little increase owing to the falling off of ordinary building but the big additions to the Pond, Saurer and Scott shops rolled up the greater part of the new valuations.

The city's value, real and personal, as shown by the assessor's books in 1917, was $32,521,815. When the four wards were totaled up yesterday it showed that the value had grown to $33,553,220. The increase in the Second and Third wards was only normal, while big gains were made in the First and Fourth, where the industrial plants are located. The valuation by ward is as follows:

First ward—1917, $6,729,250; 1918, $6,874,215; increase, $144,965.

Second ward—1917, $10,234,625; 1918, $10,473,700; increase, $239,075.

Third ward—1917, $7,546,515; 1918, $7,625,205; increase, $78,690.

Fourth ward—1917, $8,011,425; 1918, $8,580,100; increase, $568,675.

The 1918 total of $33,533,220 does not include an assessment of $110,000 levied against the Postoffice building on Watchung avenue, as this is Government property on which no tax is paid. The assessors this year made a special effort to locate personal property which has been under-assessed and it is said they wer successful in scores of instances. The increase due to the erection of industrial plants has also been announced from other parts of the county and the total gain in valuation from all municipalities will be about $15,000,000, the largest that has ever been recorded in one year. The increase at Elizabeth is about $3,000,000, and there have been big gains at Linden, Rahway and other places.

Motorcycle Rider Dies of Injuries

Joseph Graniere, aged twenty years, died in Muhlenberg Hospital at 2 o'clock this morning, from injuries received Wednesday afternoon, when he was thrown from a motorcycle in attempting to avoid an oncoming automobile on lower South avenue.

The unfortunate young man's lung was punctured by a broken rib and he received other internal hurts that made it impossible for him to recover. In a vain hope of saving his life, Dr. P. J. Zeglio operated yesterday afternoon but the patient failed to rally. He was in a semiconscious condition from the time the accident happened until he was sent to the operating table and a full account of the accident could not be gotten from him.

Graniere was riding the motorcycle in company with James Fosbre, of Essex street, who has also been unable to give a clear account of the affair although he escaped without a scratch. In a statement he said he was driving the machine and his companion was seated behind. The automobile, ownership unknown, came toward them at a high rate of speed, and in attempting to get clear of it, he ran the motorcycle into an old roadway high with grass and weeds. An iron pipe was concealed and the undergrowth and the motorcycle struck this obstruction, turning turtle and throwing both riders in a heap. Fosbre says he scrambled to his feet in a dazed condition, but Graniere was unable to rise. Fosbre hailed a passing automobile and had the injured lad taken to the hospital but beyond this the survivor of the accident could tell nothing more.

Graniere was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Graniere, of 16 Sycamore avenue, the father being the proprietor of a shoe repairing plant at 122 East Front street. The young man was manager of his father's store, and had a promising business career. He was the oldest boy in the family and was very well liked by all who knew him. Beside his parents, re is survived by two brothers and four sisters. They are Mrs. John C. Maskell, of Grove street; the Misses Laurette, Marguerite and Veronica Graniere, and Michael and Humbert Graniere, all living at the parental home.

The funeral will be held in St. Mary's church, Monday morning at 8 o'clock and burial will be in the family plot in Springdale cemetery, Stamford, Conn.

Last Farewell For Selectives the Saddest Yet

Forty-two more selectives, one of the largest contingents that has yet gone out of Plainfield, left the city Wednesday morning with Camp adsworth, Spartanburg, S. C., as their ultimate destination.

At the North avenue station, where they boarded a train for Elizabeth, at which point they embarked on a special over the Pennsylvania Railroad, the leave-taking was the saddest that has yet been noted among the many that Plainfield has witnessed since last September. A number of the selectives were young married men who had been lifted from lower classes to 1-A and the tearful good-byes that were said by girlish wives left sorry pangs in the hearts of on-lookers. It was noted, however, that Plainfield's young womanhood is among the bravest of the brave and after the train pulled out, the separated wives turned homeward with faces grim and determined, indicating that they realized that they had given up their loved ones for a worthy cause.

The contingent was given a most enthusiastic reception at the Y. M. C. A., Tuesday night. It was in charge of Chairman John J. Varley, of the Citizens' Committee, and the program numbered one of the most distinguished list of speakers that has yet appeared at a farewell demonstration. Among them were Senator William N. Runyon, who gave an address that was cheered with an echo; Mayor William L. Smalley, of North Plainfield; Police Chief P. S. Kiely, whose son, Daniel, was one of the contingent; Rev. E. Vicars Stevenson, of Grace church, and Charles W. Runyon, of the Exemption Board. The supper was served by the canteen committee of the Plainfield-North Plainfield chapter of the Red Cross, with Mrs. Elliot T. Barrows acting as supervising chairman.

The customary parade from Exemption headquarters to the Eastbound railroad station, Wednesday morning ,was unusually large. The Liberty Band played "Over There" and other patriotic airs at the head of the column and in the line were a squad of police, city officials, a detachment of Home Defense men and a platoon of firemen in charge of Captain James Fitzpatrick. The firemen marched in honor of one of their number, Joseph Minor, of headquarters, who had been reclassified recently. When the depot was reached the crowd of relatives and friends numbered in the thousands and the final demonstration of goodbyes and cheers will long be remembered by the soldiers to be.

Those included in the contingent were as follows:

Daniel P. Kiely, Frank X. Krygier, Peter Colucci, John R. B. Feiring, Richard P. Lawton, Russell W. Smith, Horace H. Daniels, Thomas J. Walsh, Arthur L. Grisley, Charles . Ehlert, Evan D. Peterson, Constantine Constantinedes, William M. Darling, William D. Yussef, Carlo Riganti, Gustave Johanson, Harry Brickman, Toward W. Peck, Spyridian Vorides, Clarence E. Tilley, Daniel W. Applegate, Guiseppe Sanjuliano, Amos Dame, A. J. Aquado, John J. McGarrigle, Louis Abramson, Alphonse Condience, James B. Carter, Richard W. Schott, William Tmay, Salvatore Labino, George W. Wash, Thomas Vorius, Joseph V. Miner, George Dowser, Edward Thomas, William H. Toms, Louis Van Zandt, Harvey A. Vail. Earl S. Huff, Pelham C. Wilmerding, Charles P. Woodruff, Edward Conklin, Bernard J. Kline.

Driver Hurt As Aeroplane Scares Horse

The first instance on record of an aeroplane frightening a horse occurred yesterday morning near Weequahic Park, Waverly, with "The Baron," the valuable trotter belonging to Dr. Howard E. Winter, of West Front street, as the principal figure.

"The Baron" has been entered by Dr. Winter in the track meet at Weequahic Park tomorrow and was being taken over by Henry L. Southard, of this city, for a try-out. Just as the rig was approaching the park entrance, one of the mail service aeroplanes, plying between New York and Philadelphia, suddenly appeared over the tree-tops less than 100 feet away. "The Baron" was terror srticken and, rising on his hand legs, fell back against the light racing cart in which the driver was seated. One wheel collapsed and Southard was thrown to the ground but although he is seventy-nine years old, he held to the reins with a firm grip and was dragged several hundred feet before he manager to get the frenzied animal running around in circles. Bystanders came to his assistance and stopped the horse but not before Southard was badly injured. One arm had a big piece of flesh gouged out. His lower limbs were a mass of cuts and bruises and his clothing was torn to ribbons.

After receiving first aid treatment at the park, Southard was brought to Plainfield by Dr. Winter, who is a veterinarian, and attended by Dr. Gray, of Somerset street. He will be laid up for several weeks.

"The Baron," who is valued at $2,000, was uninjured and will take part in the 2:18 class races at Weequahic tomorrow afternoon. Trotting experts at the tract yesterday said they knew of many things that had caused horses to run away but to have one frightened by an aeroplane was a distinctly different proposition from anything they had ever encountered before.

Mayor Calkins Decides To Become a Candidate

Reconsiders His Announcement of a Month Ago and Will Go Before the People for Re-election as Plainfield's Chief Executive--Familiarity with War Activities of His Own Organization a Factor in Reasons for His Seeking Third Term

Mayor Leighton Calkins returned to this city yesterday from a week's vacation and announced his decision to stand for re-election as Plainfield's chief executive. A month ago he stated that he was not a candidate but it has been urged upon him through the petitions of a large number of people, in particular on account of his familiarity with all the local war activities which he has organized, and is organizing, and his knowledge of war problems effecting the policy of the community. Most of these matters are of a continuous character in which the thorough knowledge gained by going through them from the beginning is of value. The Mayor was undecided a week ago but now feels that his name can go before the people in case they should want him to run again. He gave out the following statement this morning:

"I have taken the week that I have been away to consider what I ought to do and I have decided to let my name go before the people for re-election. I have wanted to be relieved from the responsibilities and work involved; and although I did recognize in the war a reason which would not otherwise exist for continuance in office for another term, on account of the familiarity with many war problems affecting community policies, which can be gained only through actual experience with them, still I should not have felt this a compelling consideration had it not been presented to me as such from so many sources.

"I will not pretend to be indifferent to these petitions from the business men of the city and citizens generally, or to the expressions of confidence evidenced thereby. But I would like to say with respect to the administration of our municipal affairs that whatever I may have accomplished or done to merit this public expression of approval and confidence has been possible only with the aid and co-operation of my associates in the Common Council and the heads of departments. I have had but one aim and that was to work with them, and as one of them, so that together we might get some things done in Plainfield. Accomplishment is impossible without administrative harmony.

"If the people re-elect me for another term I shall try to do my best to deserve the kind things which recently have been said, for which I take this means of expressing my sincere thanks."

New Jersey "Suffs" Opposed to Pickets At the White House

At a meeting of the State Legislative Committee of the New Jersey Woman Suffrage Association, held in Newark yesterday, the following resolution was adopted:

"Resolved, That the New Jersey Woman Suffrage Association condemn the action of the Nation Woman's Party in picketing the White House and attacking President Wilson as responsible for the delay of the United States Senate in passing the Federal Amendment for Woman Suffrage. We believe that the President is doing his utmost to convince the twenty-odd southern Democrats who are opposing the measure because they do not wish colored women to vote, and Senator David Baird and a few other Republicans who are assisting them to block the Amendment, the Woman Suffrage is an essential psychological element in the conduct of the war for Democracy' and that it will have 'n important and immediate influence upon the whole atmosphere and morale of the nations engaged in the war.' The New Jersey Association deeply appreciates the sympathy and help given to the cause by the President of the United States."

Among the women present at the meeting were the State President, Mrs. E. F. Feickert, of this city; the chairman of the legislative committee, Miss Bessie Pope, Jersey City; Mrs. Seymour L. Cromwell, Mendham; Mrs. Lewis S. Thompson, Red Bank; Mrs. H. Otto Wittpenn, Jersey City; Mrs. Everett Colby and Mrs. Philip McKim Garrison, West Orange; Mrs. F. H. Colvin, East Orange; Miss Cornelia E. Norris, Boonton; Mrs. Charles A. Woodruff, Trenton; Mrs. John J. White, Atlantic City; Mrs. William H. Stratton, Ridgewood; Mrs. Wells P. Eagleton, Newark; Mrs. Robert S. Huse, Elizabeth; Mrs. Joseph N. Tuttle, Madison, and Mrs. Edmund B. Osborne, Montclair.

Commenting on the above resolution, Mrs. E. F. Feickert said we are very confident that the United States Senate will heed the wishes of President Wilson in regard to the Federal Amendment and that it will pass in the near future. The reasons for its immediate passage cannot be better expressed than they were in the editorial in the Newark News on August 1, which says, "At war for the rights of humanity, we can hardly afford to take a position that might seem narrow in the view of the nations which already have suffrage, the apparent narrowness coming from the probability that extended resistance to the vote promises to be futile, anyhow, and might be taken for mere obstancy."

LOSES A TOE.

Thomas Harding, of John street, underwent an operation at Muhlenberg Hospital, Tuesday, for the amputation of an overlapping toe. The removal of the member was decided upon in order that Mr. Harding might have no bar to entering military service. Dr. Anthony performed the operation and the patient will leave the hospital today.

Ackerman Has Petition Filed

The petition of former State Senator Ernest R. Ackerman as candidate for the Republican nomination for Congress in the Fifth District, comprising Union and Morris counties, was filed Monday by John E. Nicol, until recently associated with Mr. Ackerman in the conduct of his campaign. The petition contains several hundred more names than the required number and has the designation "Republican."

Mr. Ackerman's committee on vacancies is comprised of State Commissioner of Banking and Insurance Frank H. Smith, of West Eighth street; former State Senator Thomas J. Hillery, of Boonton, and State Committeeman Hamilton F. Kean, of Elizabeth. The appearance of Mr. Kean's name as a member of this committee brings to an end the speculations about his intentions of being a candidate. The same is also true in the case of Mr. Hillery, who was mentioned as a possible Congressional candidate soon after the death of Mr. Capstick.

Former Senator Ackerman is out for the long term and will not be a candidate for the short term. His only opponent so far in the Republican race is Mayor Ruford Franklin, of Summit, who announced his candidacy in a statement given out last Friday.

ELKS TO ACT ON RESIGNATION.

At the mid-summer meeting of Plainfield Lodge of Elks next Wednesday night, action will be taken on the resignation of Exalted Ruler James W. Hart, who recently gave notice that he wished to withdraw from the office because of pressing business duties.

An attempt has been made to have Mr. Hart re-consider his resignation but he finds that this will be impossible. He is general manager for the Lucy Manufacturing Company, one of the largest oil well supply companies in the United States, and his work takes him to various parts of the country. Vincent W. Nash, Jr., has been prominently mentioned as a successor to Mr. Hart.

As this is the only meeting to be held since the early part of July, and no other scheduled until September, numerous important matters will be considered at next Wednesday night's

$12 Sliced Off Pay of Deputy Sheriffs

The recent action of the Board of Freeholders in standardizing the salaries of the deputy sheriffs of Sheriff Warner's staff has brought a reduction of salary for three of the deputies, Charles Fisher, of Summit; Alexander Ayres, of Plainfield, and Jacob Miller, of New Providence. These men were receiving $3 a day and mileage, avering $1,212 for the 303 working days in a year. Under the recent action of the freeholders they will now receive a flat salary of $1,200 annually, a reduction of $12 a year.

All of the other deputies received an increase, in the cases of the Elizabeth deputies the increase amounting to $300 per year.

Under the State law a deputy who resided away from the county seat was allowed mileage up to ten miles. This brought the amount the outside deputies received up to about $4 per day for every day they worked. In making the new salary the freeholders also cut off any fees the deputies now receive.

It is quite likely the three men affected by the new order of things will take some action, as under the State civil service law they feel they are protected in the amount they receive, as well as the State statutes which has made provision for their salaries.

Irving H. Brown, of Central avenue, returned this week after a

Funeral of Drowned Man This Afternoon

The funeral of George H. Latourette, who was drowned in Watchung Lake, Watchung, Tuesday night, will be held at his late home at 203 North avenue, this afternoon at 2:30. Rev. B. H. McCoy, of the First Methodist church, will officiate and burial will be in Hillside cemetery. The pallbearers were the following six close friends: Arthur C. Backer, Howard Debele, William Backer, Edward Allen, E. K. Schomp and LeRoy Hann.

Latourette, who was twenty-three years old, and employed by the C. H. Bishop Company as salesman, was seized with cramps while attempting to swim across the lake. He called for assistance and LeRoy Hann and Edward Sprague, who were nearby, sought to save him but in vain. Sprague almost lost his own life in the attempt. The North Plainfield Home Defense League and scores of other volunteers searched for the body all night but it was not located until 10 o'clock Wednesday morning, after the water in the lake had been let out.

Latouretter was a native of Whitehouse, but had lived in Plainfield practically all his life. He leaves his wife, who was Miss Mayme Mattison, of North Plainfield; two small children, one eighteen months old and the other five months; also his mother, Mrs. Brand, of Whitehouse, and one brother.

Many Excursionists Left at the Shore

Scores of women and children who attended the Knights of Columbus excursion to Asbury Pury pesterday, failed to appear at the Park depot at the leaving of the last section, last night, and in consequence were left behind. A number of men were also among the delinquents, one of them being Motor Vehicle Agent James J. McCann. Mr. McCann did all possible to help stranded parties devoid of funds to get back home last night but many others did not return to Plainfield until this morning.

The excursion is said to be the largest that ever went out of Plainfield. It was made up of three sections, of thirteen cars each and at that there were more people than there were seats. Many had to stand all the way to the shore and back as efforts to get extra cars from the railroad met with failure. It is estimated that fully 3,000 persons attended the outing and despite this big number, there were no accidents or any detracting feature reported although young and old suffered badly from the heat.

The excursion was conducted by a committee of which Andrew Kenney was chairman and Vincent Meany and George Gutterman his immediate

Fourth Ward Shy A Representative In Common Council

The Fourth ward of the city now only has one direct representative in the Common Council as on Monday night last Charles C. Graves tendered his resignation. He did not cease to be a member of the governing body, however, as he was immediately re-elected by his confreres to fill the vacancy at large caused by the resignation of Councilman Leslie R. Fort.

Mr. Fort's withdrawal had been expected since his acceptance of a commission in the army service but it did not occur until Monday night. As soon as his resignation had been read and accepted, the proceeding took place which enabled Mr. Graves to retain his membership in the city fathers. He was elected from the Fourth ward but as he recently removed to the Third ward, it was imperative that something of the nature of Monday night's proceeding be done in order that he might continue a councilman. When his present term expires he will have to seek re-election, should he care to continue a municipal officer either as a councilman-at-large or as a Third ward aspirant.

Councilman Sminck paid a high tribute to Mr. Fort for his work in the Council and also in the motive which led him to enter the country's service. The retiring councilman left a splendid record and it is deeply regretted by the citizens that he felt it obligatory to join the staff of General March at Washington.

As the Fourth ward now lacks one of its representatives in the Council, this matter will be cared for at an early meeting. The successor to Mr. Graves will be named by the organization while as yet no hint has been given as to whom might be the man.

The only other important matter of business at the meeting Monday night was the hearing for citizens on the proposed Watchung avenue flagging. The only property owner appearing to speak on the subject was Charles P. Sebring and an explanation given him by Chairman Hylan, or the street committee, was sufficient to make him a supporter of the movement. The ordinance was accordingly adopted on third reading, although the actual work of widening from Greenbrook to East Second street will not be commenced until possibly next year. The passage of the ordinance sets a building line which prohibits property owners from encroaching on the present sidewalk.

MRS. ARABELLA YAWGER.

Mrs. Arabella Yawger, aged seventy-three years, died Wednesday night at Trenton, after a long illness. She is survived by three sons and a daughter, the latter being Mrs. Alva Porter, of 36 Codington avenue, North Plainfield. The funeral will be held at Mrs. Porter's home Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock and will be private. Burial will be at Somer-

Women Section Hands Appear on Jersey Central

Women section hands on the railroad are the latest step in the plan to overcome the shortage of manpower brought about by war's heavy drafts. They appeared this week on the New Jersey Central in this city and have attracted more attention than did the pioneer conductorettes.

The section crew in charge of Edward Mahon, of North avenue, this city, taking care of the stretch of track between Graceland hill and Netherwood section, has fourteen of these female laborers. The other Plainfield crew, which operates between Netherwood station and Clinton avenue, is in charge of William Reilly, of North avenue, and has two of the women but more are to be added in a short time. So far all the female workers are of Italian birth and a number of them are quite young. The homes of some are in the East End section of Plainfield, while others live in Elizabeth. The women are receiving three dollars a day for nine hours' work.

Speaking of the innovation, a local railroad man said yesterday that the Jersey Central officials did not want to come to the point of engaging women as section hands but as the men were deserting the company in large numbers there was nothing else to do. While they do not compare with the men in their ability to do the heavy work, he said, they are rapidly becoming more proficient and promise of meting every requirement within a short titme.

BUSINESS MEN ENLIST IN Y. M. C. A. UNIT.

Charles L. Ryder, Jr., of the Ryder & Graves Electric Co.; Wilbert T Bintliff and Charles Kane, of Bintliff & Kane; Edwin A. Craig, George Gaddis, all local business men, together with Joseph Whalen, Earl Winters, Frank McIntosh and several others have all enlisted in a Y. M. C. A. unit of fifteen being recruited in Plainfield for expert mechanical work overseas.

The volunteers are to take physical examinations in New York next week and if accepted will be given a two months' training course at Columbia College before being sent abroad.

FOUR MORE MEN SENT TO SYRACUSE.

Four more Plainfield young men in the limited service class were sent to the military barracks at Syracuse, N. Y., Monday, to become military police and firemen. They were Clarence Giles, John C. Mottley, Anthony Russo and Fred Burkhardt.

The local exemption board on Wednesday sent Alphonse Condina to Camp Devens for the Springfield, Mass., board, and today will send Vincent Bocian to a southern camp for a board at Pittsburg, Pa.

Miss Isabel S. Arnold, of the Plainfield Seminary, is spending her summer vacation at the Ark, Jaffrey, N. H.

LEST WE FORGET TO DO OUR PART

"They say, who have come back from Over There, that at night the troubled earth between the lines is carpeted with pain. They say that Death rides whistling in every wind, and that the very mists are charged with awful torment. They say that of all things spent and squandered them, human life is held least dear. It is not the pleasantest prospect for those of us who can yet feel upon our lips the pressure of our Mother's good-bye kiss.

"But, please God, our love of life is not so prized as love of right. In this renaissance of our Country's valor, we who will edge the wedge of her assault make calm acceptance of its hazards. For us, the steel-swept trench, the stiffening cold—weariness, hardship, worse. For you whom we go, you millions safe at home—what for you?

"We shall need food. We shall need care. We shall need clothes for our bodies and weapons for our hands. We shall need terribly and without failure supplies and equipment in a stream that is constant and never-ending. From you, who are our resource and reliance, who are the heart and hope of that humanity for which we smite and strive, must come these things."

—Citizen Soldier No. 258.

Fifteenth Season

PLAINFIELD THEATRE

COUNIHAN & SHANNON, Props. and Mgrs.

Fifteenth Season

PRESENTING THE WORLD'S FINEST SCREEN PRODUCTIONS TOGETHER WITH THE BEST IN VAUDEVILLE INTERSPERSED BY THE LATEST BROADWAY SUCCESSES

3 DAYS---Starting Thursday, AUGUST 15th

Matinees 2:15 **Evenings 7:00 and 9:00**

First U. S. Official War Film Feature

PERSHING'S

CRUSADERS

Photographed by the UNITED STATES SIGNAL CORPS, UNITED STATES NAVY PHOTOGRAPHERS and the FRENCH GENERAL STAFF

Presented by COMMITTEE ON PUBLIC INFORMATION, GEORGE CREEL, Chairman

What the Newspapers Say:

"'Pershing's Crusaders' is far and away the best compilation of war pictures exhibited here since the beginning of the European struggle."—New York Times.

"Stirred spectators to hearty cheers."—New York Herald.

"The pictures overseas are complete and satisfying, and give an adequate answer to those who want to know what the boys are doing and what their life is like in and around the trenches."—New York Sun.

"Real thrill by real drama in 'Pershing's Crusaders.' Bears the unmistakable stamp of being genuine.—Chicago Tribune.

"'The 'National Movie' is in town. The exhibition has been made and is being shown by the National Government. As entertainment it is of the best."—Editorial in Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"Scenes of staggering immensity."—Cleveland Press.

SEE What Our Boys are Doing in France
The Americans in The Front Line
THE TRUTH ABOUT THE WAR

To the Public: These official pictures will give the people of this city their first opportunity of seeing our boys in action in France; to understand just what these months of preparation have brought about in combating our common enemy; to enable the worker in the munition factories, the toiler in the field, in fact, every man, woman and child who is doing his or her part to visualize the results of their labor to the present time. They will show those who so generously subscribed to the Liberty War Loans, Red Cross, Knights of Columbus, Y. M. C. A., Salvation Army, and other campaigns just what their money has accomplished.

OFFICIAL U.S. WAR FILM COMMITTEE ON PUBLIC INFORMATION

"In showing the film the Government is presenting facts about the Army and Navy for which people crave. This motion picture should be enjoyed by every patriotic citizen."—Editorial in Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

"It is a picture that makes the cheeks tingle with pride, and the graphic portrayal of America's coming might is a thing that tightens the throat."—Washington Herald.

"The pictures are . . . extremely thrilling in the realism with which they show what it means to be a soldier in the world's greatest war."—St. Louis Dispatch.

"There is a break in the voice and a sob in the throat when we mention 'Pershing's Crusaders;' there is so much that should be said and so little that can be said adequately."—Chicago Post.

"'Pershing's Crusaders' registers enough facts to have done credit to the United States if three years instead of one had been consumed."—The Milwaukee Wisconsin.

"Applause was thunderous."—Buffalo Times.

None Can Afford to Miss Them - **POPULAR PRICES** - - All Can Afford to Go

Starting MONDAY, August 19th,

AND CONTINUING EVERY DAY WHEN LEGITIMATE ATTRACTIONS ARE NOT BOOKED.

High-Class **VAUDEVILLE** and World's Finest **PHOTO PLAYS**

MATINEES 2:15—EVENINGS CONTINUOUS 7:00 TO 11:00

ENTIRE CHANGE OF PROGRAM MONDAY AND THURSDAY

TUESDAY, MAT. AND NIGHT Aug. 20, **The Famous NEW BON TON GIRLS**

Company of 40 Clever People, including LESTER ALLEN, JOHN BARRY, JACK STRAUSE, ELSIE COLE, FLOSSIE EVERETT and a Bevy of Beautiful Girls.

SEATS ON SALE MONDAY, AUGUST 12.

SATURDAY, MAT. AND NIGHT AUG. 24th, **WILLAM COLLIER**

IN A NEW FARCE
BY AARON HOFFMAN

"Nothing But Lies"

PRIOR TO METROPOLITAN OPENING AT LONGACRE THEATRE, NEW YORK

SEAT SALE SATURDAY, AUGUST 17

PERSONAL

Dr. and Mrs. Edwin I. Smalley and children, of Central avenue, are enjoying their annual outing at Manasquan. They will return home the latter part of next week.

Sergeant Ashley C. Burner, who is a member of the Aviation Corps stationed at Princeton, returned to duty Monday, after a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Burner, of Jackson avenue, the borough.

Mrs. Fred J. Dixon, of West Fourth street, has returned home after a delightful stay at Manasquan, where she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Hope and Mr. and Mrs. Hollingsworth, at their bungalow.

The Misses Helen and Mae Mattox, of Spruce street, are spending some time at Asbury Park.

Miss Mabel Vail, of East Fifth street, has returned after spending a week at Pocantico Hills, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rosenbaum and children, of West Third street, left Wednesday for Bridgeport, Conn., to spend a week with relatives.

George N. Giles, of Duer street, is able to be about again after an attack of appendicitis, which was overcome by Dr. B. Van D. Hedges without operating.

Assistant Chief William F. Townley, of the city fire department, has commence his annual vacation of twenty-one days. He will spend most of the time in automobile trips to nearby shore resorts and other points of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hoover, of Webster place, have been sojourning at the Guilford Hotel, Asbury Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Emmons and son, of Leland avenue, left today for Lake Hopatcong, where they will spend ten days in camp on Halsey Island.

Miss Ada Snyder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Snyder, of Bethlehem, Pa., and Alva B. Dunham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester C. Dunham, of Chatham street, the borough, were married on Saturday last in the First Presbyterian parsonage at Bethlehem. Following a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Dunham will make their home in the borough. The former is employed as letter carrier at the local postoffice.

Private John J. Curran returned after a five days' furlough spent with friends in this city. Private Curran has been stationed at Fort Myer, Va., and expects to be transferred within the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hollowell, Jr., of West Fourth street, are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby daughter who came to their home a few days ago.

Miss Mary Traynor, of South Second street, is spending her vacation at Asbury Park.

Leslie J. Daley, of Stone street, the borough, has enlisted through the Borough Pharmacy, in the U. S. Merchant Marine and expects to leave for Boston soon for a final examination.

Miss Edna Mantz, of Sumner avenue, the borough, is enjoying a week's vacation at Asbury Park.

The Misses Agnes and Mae Kerwin, of Rock avenue, are spending two weeks at Bridgeport, Conn.

Private James McCarthy, of West Fifth street, enjoyed the past weekenr furlough which he spent visiting relatives and friends in this city. Private McCarthy is stationed at Camp Humphrey, Va., and says the boys are well and enjoying life in the army.

T. J. Hughes and family, of Berckman street, are summering at Highland, N. Y.

Miss Esther Reagan, of Harrison avenue, the borough, is enjoying a two weeks' vacation at Asbury Park.

Mrs. J. A. Hoffman, of Grandview avenue, the borough, is at Ocean Grove for the month of August.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hetfield, Jr., and family, of East Front street, have gone to Manasquan for the month of August, where they have taken a cottage.

The Misses Kathlyn and Helen Hagan, of Liberty street, are spending their vacation at Asbury Park.

The Misses Mary and Helen Cooney and Michael Cooney have moved from 662 West Fourth street to Brooklyn, where they will make their future home.

Miss Mary Ayers, of East Second street, returned Monday, after a three weeks' stay at Brant Rock, Mass.

Dix Plans Pool for Summer Swimming And Winter Skating

Through the generosity of Mrs. E. H. Stotesbury, of Philadelphia, the money needed to construct and equip a swmming pool outside the main Knights of Columbus building at Camp Dix has been furnished, and Frank Wandle, K. of C. director of activities at the camp, will take up at once the question of setting a contract.

The plans for the pool, already drawn, provide for a cement pond 20x60 feet, with a depth of four to nine feet. It will be so arranged it can be used as a skating pond in the winter. Mrs. Stotesbury also has sent to Mr. Wandle a check for $200, which will be used to busy two push balls. Another improvement soon to be started by the Knights will be the construction of three cement tennis courts so banked they can be flooded in winter for skating.

It took just thirty-eight minutes Tuesday for the 312th Engineers to build a 225-foot bridge across a creek near Cookstown, and inside of forty minutes a supply train had passed over it to test its stability. This record, too, was made with green men, and, in a pinch, with experienced engineers, this time could be cut in half. The pontoons were in the water when the men arrived and the material on the banks. During the last heavy rain three bridges were washed out and, within a short time, were replaced by the engineers, the work being entirely completed in twelve hours.

Two years at hard labor at the disciplinary barracks at Fort Jay, N. Y.. and then dishonorable discharge from the service, was the sentence that Private Nathan Saims, Brooklyn, will have to serve for his refusal to obey a command from Captain L. G. Barton to do kitchen police work.

Ten years at Fort Jay will be served by Private Abraham Fisher, of New York, for attempting to evade military duty by feigning insanity after he had absented himself from drill and had also gone to the base hospital without permission. He also used disrespectful language toward his commanding officer. For absenting himself without leave and then breaking confinement, Private Louis F. Baker, of Camden, will serve a sentence of two years and then will be dishonorably discharged from the service.

High praise was given the school for bakers and cooks at Dix by Lieutenant Colonel S. R. Coleman, head of the various schools in this country, and Dr. Jacobs, fuel administrator, who visited the camp Monday on a tour of inspection. The latter is inspecting the various camps with a view of taking up the matter of saving fuel, and, with the new plans to be enforced, it is believed large sums will be served the United States during the coming winter.

Pioneer platoons of the Eighty-seventh Division, which have been taking a three-week course at Camp Dix in the building and destruction of wire entanglements and other features of trench construction, will have a chance next week to demonstrate their ability when a series of contests will be held to determine which units have made the most progress. It is expected that Major General S. D. Sturgis, division commander, and Major General Hugh L. Scott, camp commander, will see the tests.

Another conscientious objector, who was deemed insincere by the bord appointed by the President to examine those men who sought to be freed from the fighting units on account of religious scruples, has been sent to Fort Jay, Governor's Island, for twenty years and then will be dishonorably discharged from the service. The objector is Private John Grass, of Jersey City, who refused to perform any military duty.

To hold a war savings stamp rally and then to find there were no stamps available was the experience of Wrightstown, Tuesday night. The postmaster failed to lay in an extra supply. As Miss Frances Kelly, of Jersey City, was on hand to speak, Mayor Albert Watson decided to go ahead with the program.

A reception was given Wednesday night to the Italian officers and soldiers who escaped from the Austrian army, at the "Mole Tequop" Soldiers' Club.

W. W. Ellsworth, of Atlantic City, is spending the week at Dix and every evening is giving an illustrated lecture on "The Hun," describing his origin and the growth of Prussianism. Wednesday night he was at Y. M. C. A. hut No. 1 and last night in the auditorium.

Lieutenant Joseph F. Hanley has been promoted to a captaincy and placed in command of Company 40 of the Depot Brigade. His place as adjutant of the Tenth Battalion has been taken by Lieutenant Francis Upham, Jr.

The Knights of Columbus building was the scene of two weddings recently, the contracting parties being Private Patrick J. Tierney, who is stationed at Dix, and Miss Mary A. Clarke, of Glen Ridge. The ceremony was performed by Lieutenant Benjamin Oehler, a Catholic chaplain, and the witnesses were Owen Reilly and Miss Mary Smith, both of Newark. The other ceremony also was performed by Lieutenant Oehler and the contracting parties were Private William M. Shanley and Miss Mary A. Murray, both of Newark. The witnesses were Charles A. Canfield and Miss Catherine A. Kane, of Newark.

A large number of men who came down to Dix in the recent draft quotas are being assigned to the Fifty-ninth Pioneer Regiment, which is being filled to full war strength.

Edge Tells Record He Uses Suffrage To Play Politics

Taking the position that George L. Record, who spoke in this city last Friday night, was playing politics rather than making a sincere effort to further the cause of woman suffrage when he wrote his letter of last Saturday requesting Governor Edge to use his influence with United States Senator Baird in behalf of the suffrage movement, the Governor has written a reply to Mr. Record expressing the belief that his suggestions are not worthy of serious consideration. The Governor's letter follows:

"I have your letter of the 3d instant. If your desire to help the cause of equal suffrage were as sincere as the perfectly palpable effort to play politics I would give your suggestions more consideration.

"The object of your widely-published letter is so obvious that I fear your unnecessary instrusion will do more than anything possibly could do to prevent Senator Baird voting for suffrage. I, with others, had hoped that Senator Baird might see this matter as many of the rest of us do. As far as I understand, he has not irrevocably committed himself on the issue. The Senator is only human, and bald attempts like yours to capitalize circumstances for your own personal advantage are not going to help the situation. Manifestly, you are sparring for political position, sacrificing sincerity to expediency, and of course, this is no way to convince an intelligent, thinking individual of the merits of any cause consequently, your letter is a blow to the equal suffrage cause, which I deeply regret to see you have no scrupled to use as a football in the game of politics.

"As the responsible leaders of the suffrage movement in New Jersey are fully aware, I have at various times advised Senator Baird that if I were in his position I would unhesitatingly vote for the constitutional amendment now pending. Under these circumstances, therefore, there is absolutely no novelty in your suggestion. The query might be made why, if a vote for suffrage is right, should your motives be questioned? Simply because you already know my position in the matter and your advice, if you sincerely wish results, is not calculated to impress Senator Baird, which fact is beyond discussion. Senator Baird is able to defend himself. His record in the Senate to date has shown his to be a one-hundred-per-cent supporter of the President in all measures relating to the conduct of the war.

"The recent suggestion that the President regards a vote on the woman suffrage amendment as in this particular category of war measures has been subjected to much honest question, and as one who stands ready to vote for suffrage both in Washington and New Jersey I personally would much prefer to regard equal suffrage from the standpoint of the principle of fairness which is involved, rather than from the extraneous standpoint of war expediency or woman's service in the war. American women already have conclusively demonstrated their unalloyed patriotism and readiness to sacrifice everything in the interest of Americanism. As patriots they expect no material reward, and in my judgment they are placed in an unfair and unjustified light when it is made to appear that their logalty in war is the price of a privilege which they are unquestionably entitled by birth and right.

"I repeat, it is most unfortunate thta you have seen fit to make use of a situation for personal political advantage at the expense of such an important and far-reaching sause as equal suffrage."

Baker Reports on War Scene Pictures

The story of the government's policy and activities in pictorializing the war, not only for record and information, but for morale at home and for "combating the German lie in other countries of the world," is told in a report which Secretary Baker has laid before Congress.

It is ins reply to a resolution of inquiry regarding motion and still pictures of the American Expeditionary Force and of the military preparations at home, and it shows a comprehensive system of picture activity, safeguared by a permit system devised by the Committee on Public Information and approved by the War Department.

The pictures are taken by Signal Corps units and are shown in thousands of motion picture houses under contracts on a commercial basis to help pay the committee's expenses in motion picture propoganda. "The funds received from these sources, which the put in the Treasury to the committee's credit," says the report, "do not represent profit in any sense. Every cent goes to manufacture and distribution of the enormous amount of film the committee is compelled to distribute without return in foreign countries as part of the United States educational campaign. All features and war reviews will be supplied free of charge to cantonments in the United States and to the picture shows on the firing line in France."

Mrs. Clifford Randolph, of Grant avenue, is entertaining her mother, Mrs. J. C. Fox, of Albany, N. Y. Mrs. Fox's son, John Fox, was one of the Plainfield contingent of selectives which went to Camp Dix two weeks ago.

How Miss Curry Began the Work Which Led to the Founding of the Netherwood Fresh Air Home

Many Plainfield people who have been interested in and gave their aid to the successful establishment of the Netherwood Fresh Air Home as conducted by Miss Sara Curry, have no knowledge of the manner in which this enterprise was started.

Its beginning dates back to the founding of Miss Curry's day nursery in St. Mark's place, New York, and the development of the great work by this remarkable woman until it reached proportions that attracted attention from all New York and surrounding territory. Eventually, the need of a country recreation place where the children of the tenements could have outdoor life and healthy living in the summer time became apparent and the Netherwood place was selected. It was originally the Hand homestead and has been improved and enlarged until at the present time it is housing 300 tired mothers and children. The number changes as the visitors are restored to health and go back to New York with better prospects for life and living.

The Plainfield people have been a great help to Miss Curray and her work in this city and all are interested in her early work. For that reason, we republish the New York Sun's story, which, although containing a number of discrepancies, gives an idea of the struggle she had to reach the present wonderful degree of success, as contained in its issue of last Sunday. It is as follows:

"A plain, middle aged, undersized woman, at whom you would not look the second time, is one of the institutions of New York. As much a part of New York as is the Flatiron Building, and much more interesting.

"Sara Curry is the woman without whom a large part of the city's poor would be neglected. She is the woman who goes out to seek and find those who would otherwise be lost. She is a gleaner in the fields of misery when the scythes of the big organizations have done their harvesting.

"She is the Little Missionary. Hers it is to pick up the stitches that the organized agencies have dropped. A lost soul named her.

"It was while Miss Curry, then in girlhood, careworn beyond her years by factory work done since she was nine, was trying to rescue white women who were drug addicts in Chinatown. One of her bleached out, wandering witted charged in a lucid moment fixed eyes that had once been wide and blue and beautiful upon her, and reading Sara Curry's work and character said: 'Thank you, Little Missionary.'

"The crowd that had gathered about the point where Chinatown empties itself into the Bowery caught up the name and tossed it about derisively. But it clung to her. Seldom does one hear the formal 'Miss Curry;' often the affectionate 'Little Missionary.'

"'You never know when she's at home,' said a big boy who was a little one when she found him an orphan crying over his mother's body in Hell's Kitchen, and who has lived since at the Little Missionary's Nursery. He was four then; he's now sixteen.

"'She always answers a call. I want to go with her to take care of her, but she gets up and goes out any time she's called. And we don't hear her go. This morning she told us at breakfast she'd gone out at 1 o'clock. A woman was paralyzed. 'Little Mish' went over to see her and got her into the hospital.'

"The Little Missionary holds a single, simple tenet. She answers prayer, and because she never fails to answer one she believes that the God who seems to her so near never fails to grant a petition either. She lives sublimely by the old faith that multitudes have forgotten.

"'Many a time I have seen her take the meat off the table and say to us: 'Hope you won't mind, but there's some one at the door who needs it more than we do.'

"Through the window of the dining room the workers in the Little Missionary's Day Nursery would see a shabby, shawled, forlorn figure turn eyes of gratitude toward Sara Curry, who would come smilingly back to her meatless meal.

"A woman who had driven, fur wrapped, in her limousine from a Fifth avenue hotel to visit the house at 93 St. Mark's place that is a hive of mothers' clubs, men's clubs, girls' clubs, boys' clubs and cooking classes, waited in the plain reception room on the second floor while Miss Curry finished saying 'Good night" to the children, before they left for their homes. The little woman in the black dress drew her shoulders together in an involuntary shiver and wrung her own hands to warm them.

"'You look cold,' said the woman in sables.

"'The halls are cold, and I am worried about the children. We wrap them up in the rooms before they go through them so they will not catch cold. We haven't been able to have steam heat in the halls,' said the Little Missionary cheerily, 'but we will. God has always taken care of my work and me and He always will.'

"The woman in sables smiled. 'We'll see what will happen!' she said. Within two weeks the children ran no risk of acquiring pneumonia in the cold halls, for there were none. The Lord, with the uptown woman as instrument, Miss Curry said, hatd installed the steam heat.

"Those nearest to her say that Sara Curry's is the one soul that is never downcast.

"'I have faced a great many hard places and the Lord has taken me through them all. He will not desert me now.' With this speech she meets every difficulty and surmounts it.

"'Leaning on the Lord' and working almost unceasingly, she maintains the day nursery for 150 babies, its numerous offspring of clubs and the summer camp at Netherwood, N. J., and its 500 women and children sojourners.

"Those who watch her wor, her selfless career—and they are many, some from Fifth avenue, some from Eleventh, others from Long Island to Water street—say the Little Missionary has reverted to the first principle of ancient Christianity—personal ministrations, personal petition to her God.

"Little Sara Curray they called her when as an orphan she worked in a Utica factory. There were two younger brothers at home. That was before the phrase 'Little Mothers' was invented. She brought up the two small brothers and a sister as best she could. If ever a being had reason to believe that she 'had enough to do attending to her own affairs,' that being was Sara. But about her in the factory were girls who needed guidance. The girl who might have grown tall but who was stunted by the factory work at an early age knew their problems and tried to help them. Tired as the frail body was on Saturday nights, the whirling wheels echoing in her brain and making fitful her sleep, she was at Sunday-school at 10 next morning and in church at 11.

"'It would be selfish to work just for food and clothing and shelter,' she said. 'There's other work to do.'

"Gradually it became known that the girl from the mills was gifted with the power of rebuilding broken lives. A wealthy New Yorker who was paying a visit to a relative in Utica heard of the rescue work being done by the overworked little mother of the mills. He asked to be introduced to her. He invited her to go to New York to work in a 'larger vineyard.'

"She packed a tiny trunk with her few belongings. The sister and the boys were growing up. No longer was she necessary to them. The lowly brotehsr and sisters in New York habd greater need.

"She became a worker in the Mariners' Temple at Chatham Square and Madison street. While there she was assigned to work among the girls who had sunk to white slavery in Chinatown. Magistrate Barlow, admonishing a girl who stood before the bench at the Night Court for women, muttered the warning. 'The way is always the same. First Broadway, then Sixth avenue, then the Bowery and Chinatown, then the river and potter's field.' Miss Curry's wards had come to the last step before potter's field.

"It was after a day of ministration to such girls that her mission was revealed to Sara Curry.

"She was going home in Madison street, when a child's shrill cry of terror reached her ears. The clamor was taken up by older voices; they raised a long, hideous chorus. From a fire escape above her head a bundle fell at her feet. The cry ceased. A stain spread on the sidewalk.

"The little missionary stopped and lifted the dead baby in her arms. Led by part of the accumulating crowd, followed by the rest, she carried it up a narrow, shaky stairway and laid it on a faded patchwork quilt.

"'Its mother'll be about crazy when she gets back. She's a widow woman. She has one son, but he sells papers. She trusted the child not wakin' till she got back from cleanin' offices. She didn't want to put it in a barrel on the roof and leave it with a mug of milk like the woman next door does.'

"'Is there no one to take care of these children?' asked the Little Missionary.

"'Who's to do it? Dill you?" A woman with drink upon her asked the question.

"The Little Missionary looked long at the dead baby.

"'Yes, she answered slowly, 'God helping me, I will.'

"She began the next day. She told people the story of the baby that had fallen to its death because there was no one to care for it. But the way was not easy. Having abandoned her work in Chinatown for this new one, the Little Missionary was reduced to living on 50 cents a week. Eventually she acquired $11. The possession of that amount, she believed, justified her in opening her day nursery.

"She rented two rooms on Avenue C, bought a few tin cups and tin plates, had tables made from old store boxes, and considered herself ready. She did not lack patronage. Red handed mothers dragged crying children with them on their way to work. Sixteen babies filled the two tenement rooms the first day. There were Jews and Catholics and Protestants among them; Miss Curry was no sectarian. Nor is she now. She was somewhat taken aback when a health inspector came to see the nursery and told her it was no fit place to take care of children.

"'Then why not provide us with one?' she answered brightly, so impressing the inspector that he carried the suggestion to the Health Department and seconded it.

"He helped her to move to Tenth street. But shortly the Little Missionary was forced to move again because the march of progress was on and the old house must be torn down to make place for a new one. The Board of Health permitted the next removal, which was to a basement and one small upper room, because the Little Missionary's neatness was superior to the menace of unsanitary conditions. Thence to an empty store building, and finally to the old family residence which now houses the tiny worker and her adopted brood at 93 St. Mark's place, a minute's walk from the Eighth street station of the Second avenue L.

"The work is built upon the Little Missionary's literal belief in answer to prayer. On Tuesday evenings mothers' meetings are held in the rooms at which 300 to 500 women of the different faiths are addressed by rabbis or priests or Protestant clergymen, according to their own choice. Friday evening the men gather for religious discourse of their preference. She believes that all usefulness is built upon faith and the prayerful spirit. Therefore she begins by teaching her charges to pray.

"Follows the practical work. There are cooking places at 93 St. Mark's place. There are sewing classes too. A service flag bearing 180 stars tells the story of her inculcation of the spirit of patriotism.

"How has she done it? Miss Curry, if she broke her diffident silence, would say the Lord had answered her prayers for help. Odd forms the answers took. For instance a little girl of eleven arranged a bazaar for her little friends and their grownups on the lawn of her father's country home on the Hudson. Curiosity drew many to the juvenile undertaking.

"'Very nice, dear,' said puzzled matrons, trying not to smile. 'What is it for?'

"'For the Little Missionary's Day Nursery.'

"At the close of the day she collected the greenbacks and quarters and pennies and her elders counted them and learned that they had taken in $200. She carried the money to the Little Missionary.

"'Thank you' dear,' said the Little Missionary. 'We needed it badly, but I knew He would send it. He never fails me.'

"It was, despite the Divine aid in which she so profoundly, believes, a hard, hand to mouth campaign, until a philanthropist, dying, bequeathed a goodly sum to aid 'The work of the most unselfish woman I ever knew.' He had heard he say, 'Life may be very full of useful work if you understand how much pleasanter it is to give than to receive.'

"So is simple Sara Curry, the up-State factory girl of the company of Florence Nightingale and Clara Barton, of Frances Willard and Jane Addams, of Alice C. Smith and Lillian Wald, in the world's great Spinster Sisterhood of Service."

18 to 45 Set As Age Limit In Draft Bill

Eighteen to forty-five are the draft age limits fixed in the new man-power bill which was introduced in the Senate Monday by Senator Chamberlain. Secretary Baker later officially announced this Monday.

The bill gives the President discretion to call those below 21 for training purposes in this country or to call them last if it becomes necessary to use them overseas.

Announcement that the age limits are 18 to 45 caused much surprise, in view of the opposition in Congress to going below twenty-one. Provision that those below twenty-one are to be used only as a last resort is believed, however, to have considerable effect in mollifying those who believe that no man should be called into military service until he is at least of voting age.

The President's idea is to have those between 18 and 21 receive not only military but vocational training.

The ages fixed in the bill are those which have been favored right along by Senator Chamberlain. Secretary Baker, however, was thought to favor making the minimum 19 years, with the maximum somewhere between 35 and 40.

The fact that he was converted to the 18-45 limit is believed due in large part to the attitude of Provost Marshal General Crowder, who has strongly advocated making all men between 18 and 45 subpect to some sort of service.

If the bill is enacted as proposed it will empower Crowder to extend his work or fight order to a much broader degree than at present.

Crowder recently told the Senate committee that if he were given such a law he would guarantee there would be further shortage of labor in this country.

Big Speculators Paid Most of 1916 Income Tax

Investors and speculators bore one-third of the burden of the $173,000,000 personal income tax collected in 1916. Labor bore .086 per cent. of it and the balance was shouldered by incomes derived from business and services, embracing every calling from farmer to banker.

It is estimated that fully ninety per cent. of the total tax came from incomes in excess of $25,000 yearly with only 1.66 per cent. from incomes of $5,000 and less. The last named class made up more than one-third of the 437,000 returns.

Ten individuals paid taxes of 12.9 per cent. upon incomes in excess of $5,000,000, the total amount received being more than $13,000,000. The lowest rate returned was .28 per cent. contributed by those whose incomes were between $3,000 and $4,000.

Michael B. Kerwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kerwin, of Rock avenue, is among the latest local young men arriving in France. Mr. Kerwin went to Camp Dix as a selected man from Piscataway township, and went overseas after a short period of training.

Hitch on Revenue Waits on McAdoo

The scale of excess profits taxes tentatively agreed upon by the Ways and Means Committee and "war profits" tax to be applied only in cases where it would raise more revenue are now practically certain to be incorporated in the new revenue law. This was the consensus of the committee following another session between the committee and a representative of the Treasury Department. Thomas S. Adams, one of the Treasury excess profits advisers was before the committee most of the day.

The issue between the committee and the Treasury har narrowed down to this: The Treasury wants the low scale of excess profits taxes in the present law left undisturbed and a new war profits tax of 80 per cent. to alternate with it where it would raise more money in individual cases. The committee is willing to accept the war profits taxes as an alternate impost with the excess profits tax, but insists on a new scale of excess profits taxes which it already has drawn up. This new scale reaches 80 per cent. on all profits over 25 per cent. of the invested capital and is a much higher excess profits tax than the present.

The committee is still at a loss to understand why the Treasury Department is insisting on a program which the committee has figured out will lose the Government $200,000,000 a year. Secretary McAdoo on his return will be invited to explain this point to the committee.

"The plan suggested"—the Treasury plan—"would mean that nine-tenths of the corporations of the country would pay from 50 per cent. to 300 per cent. more than they did in 1917," said Chairman Kitchin (N. C.) following yesterday's meeting, "while the other one-tenth would pay nothing at all."

The companies which would escape with the small payments exacted under the present scale of excess profits and escape the proposed war profits tax altogether under the Treasury scheme are all "big fellows." The Ford Motor Company, Liggett-Myers, the American Tobacco Company, Standard Oil, Utah Copper and a number of others were named by members as companies which would not have to pay any war profits tax or only a very small one comparatively, while they would have to pay high percentages on their excess profits taxes favored by the committee. The reason why they would escape a war profits tax is that their profits since the war started, while large, are not greater than in the pre-war years.

300,000 MEN MAY BE CALLED IN AUGUST

Three hundred thousand more drafted men will ba called to the colors during August, according to present plans of the provost marshal-general.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Johnston, of Westervelt avenue, are summering at Ocean Grove.

Miss Mary Donnelly, of East Fourth street, spent the past week-end with relatives at Port Richmond, S. I.

Exemptions in New Draft Bill

Broader provisions for exemptions have been written into the new man power bill, now before Congress, so that the nation's war industrial fabric may not be upset by unduly large withdrawals of men over thirty-two years of age for military service.

Provost Marshal General Crowderr, appearing Tuesday before the Senate military committee, explained that he had deemed it advisable to substitute the words "occupations and employments" for the word "industries" used in the existing laws in the section affecting industrial exemptions.

This would make possible a more liberal interpretation of the law and prevent the induction into the army of many men performing essential work at home and yet not actually in industrial occupations.

Chairman Chamberlain announced after Tuesday's meeting that the committee had decided to ask Secretary Baker and General March to make statements. Secretary Baker is out of the city, but General March is expected to appear today. Senator Chamberlain said it was the purpose of the committee to investigate "the apparent change of front" on the part of the War Department officials.

"The committee desires to ascertain," said the Senator, "why they are in such a hurry now to have this draft bill passed when before they said there was no hurry."

When the question of extending the draft was before Congress in connection with consideration of the army appropriation bill, Secretary Baker and other War Department officials told congressional leaders that a change in draft ages was undesirable until an enlarged army program being worked out could be presented to Congress.

General Crowder told the committee that he did not know the reason for the haste but that he was merely carrying out orders to get the men for military service.

Senator Chamberlain said there had been no developments as to the suggestions made Tuesday on the floor that Congress should reconvene earlier than the recess program calls for in order to consider the bill. He indicated that no step in this action would be taken for the present.

As only a few members of the House military committee are in Washington, its chairman, Representative Dent, considers it unlikely that the bill will be considered by that committee until the House reassembles on August 19 after the recess.

Discussion of the bill by the Senate committee is expected to be brief, as most of the members are believed to be in accord with the War Department plan.

William Flatley, who has been suffering from a stomach ailment for the past six months, underwent an operation at Muhlenberg Hospital, yesterday. It is believed to have been successful and the patient at present is resting comfortably.

PLAINFIELD RECORD

Published Friday by
CENTRAL PUBLISHING COMPANY, INC.
193 North Avenue.
ALBERT F. LA ROCK, Pres. and Gen. Mgr.
Telephone—Business Office, 3030
Editorial Department, 3031

Subscription Rate.

One year—$2.00. Payable in Advance.

All adv. copy must be at office not later than 5 p. m. Wednesday.

Classified ads. charged at one cent a word.

Entered as second-class matter December 29, 1916, at the postoffice at Plainfield, N. J., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Plainfield, New Jersey, Friday, August 9, 1918.

WELCOME NEWS FROM THE TAX ASSESSORS.

Just at a time yesterday when we needed some sort of comforting message to offset the intense humidity came the welcoming news that Plainfield's assessed valuation this year had made a gain over 1917 of $1,031,405. Not only did it act like a panacea for the ills of the hot spell but it also gave the lie to the predictions to the calamity howlers that we would fall way behind the increases of preceding times and consequently suffer much larger tax bills next fall. A resume of the valuation demonstrates that it is the factories that have been out life savers. If it were not for the immense additions that the Pond, the Saurer and Scott shops have made to their building equipment, the city's assessed valuation would stand approximately at what it was reported twelve months ago. As it is we have a grand total of $33,553,220, an aggregate to be proud of to say the least. In 1917 the total valuation of the city was $32,521,815.

Despite the very encouraging gain there is need, however, of conservatism in the expenditure of city moneys during the coming term. This will be fully realized when the moment arrives for the estimating of improvements and the allowance of salaries and other expenses. It is needless to say that everything the city uses, needs or wants has increased in cost and the prices are still mounting higher. The new scales of pay adopted for the police and fire departments are only beginners. The men are asking for more and should have more. Both departments are badly demoralized right now for the lack of men and unless relief in the form of good hard dollars is forthcoming, enough experienced patrolmen and fire fighters will not be left to do the work in an efficient manner.

These two departments are just one small portion of the existing difficulties facing the city fathers and they are pointed out as something that must be done. Mayor Calkins and his councilmen have adopted a policy of retrenchment and conservatism and it is well they should because there are rocks ahead for the financial ship. The assessment valuation increase will help a whole lot in preparing for next year's expenditures but even at that with the increased cost of everything it will be a hard matter to make both ends meet and it is more than fortunate for the small tax-payer that the factories have found it necessary to erect additions for carrying on their work. Next year there may not be any more big factory additions and that is the time when we are going to feel the pinch.

From other parts of the county comes word of valuation increases, especially where there are industrial plants. This is especially true of Elizabeth and the news carries no small degree of comfort, as a small taxpayer would have felt a tremendous burden had it not come about. Elizabeth's increase will help in lowering the county tax and it is not a remote possibility that Plainfield's taxes this year may remain the same as last if not a little bit lower. Is it any wonder that we say that we lost sight of the discomfort of yesterday's heat when the news spread about that our tax valuation had gone up $1,031,405 over last year. It was better than a mint julip or any of those other liquid concoctions that are supposed to bring us comfort when the sun blazes fiercely overhead.

• • • • •

A DETOUR FOR MR. FRANKLIN.

"My hat is in the ring!" shouts Mayor Franklin, of Summit, as he enters the fight for the Republican nomination for Congress in the Fifth district. We know that the Plainfield Republicans will accept the challenge thus thrown down and they will see to it that their own candidate, Ernest R. Ackerman's overshadowing merit and fitness for Congress will be made known to every single Republican voter in the district. The New Jersey Direct Primary law places the final decision upon the voters and it imposes upon them the duty of carefully investigating the records of the candidates who are to represent their party at the election. While we might have wished that he unnecessary expense and the waste of valuable time under present conditions might have been avoided, we believe that but one result will follow the enforced publicity campaign as to the merits alone of the two candidates and that Mr. Ackerman will be so far in the lead that Summit will be able to retain for a while longer the service of its good Mayor. Upon the political signboard is posted this notice: "The road from Summit to Washington will be closed until further notice, though the latter place may be reached by a detour via Trenton."

• • • • •

COLONIA OFFERS AN OPPORTUNITY.

Public interest centers very keenly about the rehabilitation hospitals being established throughout the country by the Government. There are several of them. They will become important in the last degree as institutions in which the gallant men who have faced what they must in the war and have risked life and limb will be restored as far toward a normal condition as possible when they become victims of gasing, of shell shock and of serious wounds.

They will also be taught such useful trades and occupations as they are adapted to undertake. They will be fitted as far as possible for productive tasks. They will be relieved from becoming a burden to themselves and to their country. They will be given the chance to go on living a serviceable life, made happy by the consciousness that they have overcome the great handicap put upon them by their war experience.

The hospitals should become the object of attention of all those who reside in the sections in which they are located. The one at Colonia, for instance, only six miles from Plainfield, should be considered as belonging to New Jersey and more particularly this section of New Jersey. Organized effort should be had, and is being had, to render all the help possible to make it as effective as possible.

The work that is done, of course, should be done by sanction of the Federal authorities and in co-operation with the hospital authorities. It should be practical work. The inmates of Colonia should not be made the objects of maudlin sentiment that does nothing to aid in their reconstruction. They should be helped in a strong, practical virile way to regain a place of usefulness in this world. The Government has spared no expense in making the Colonia institution one of the most complete in the country but it needs more than money or mechanics' labor to do the right thing by the brave lads who will be its patients. It calls for the right hand of fellowship from every man and woman in the country and especially from those within the shadow of the great colony of buildings. Plainfielders are within a stone's throw of this great humanizing task and they can be of wonderful help in the great task that is ahead. Why not make the Colonia hospital an objective point, you zealous patriots who decry sentimentalism and show by your works that you mean every word you say when you assert that you want to do your share in the mighty job although you cannot take a position in the front line trench? It is your opportunity and the soldiers restored to a useful place in the world will be your reward.

• • • • •

WHAT'S BECOME OF THE GOOD OLD DAYS—

When they did not become angry if you called them "Maggie" or "Lizzie?"

When no one became horrified if you ignored a fork and tackled a big piece of home-made pie by grabbing it in your hands?

When tanneries were a good deal more common along Greenbrook than raisins in a boarding-house plum pudding?

When "summer boarders" were looked upon as peculiar creatures with more money, fads, foibles and fancies than common sense?

When most young Americans firmly believed that old England was chafing to avenge her rebuffs of 1776 and 1812, and all that held her back was that she was "too gol durned scared to try it on?"

When father used to take us for a ride on the "cars" and the term "train" was not yet in general use?

When "Carptown" was quite a center of population in the vicinity of Sebring's Mills, having a grocery store and many hat and clothing making factoryettes, located in private houses?

When some of the more palatial railroad coaches on many roads had gay interior decorations of wallpaper?

• • • • •

THE AWFUL CONSEQUENCES OF AN OVERDOSE OF WARTS.

If you should be prone to criticize our efforts this week remember that we felt the heat just as much as you did.

The only difference between the varying reports of how high the thermometer went and the correspondents' figures of the number of Germans captured is that you have the satisfaction of knowing that it was more than ordinarily warm.

There's two good things about this heat. It will put us in shape for the hot political fight next month and next winter when we crowd around the Fuel Commissioner's office for an order card we can tell our jostling friends about the time it was a 104 last August.

The Courier-News tells of an North Plainfield soldier who wrote his wife a thirty-page letter. That wasn't a letter that was a book. Nevertheless, it's too bad that more of our married men in service haven't acquired the book writing habit.

If the councilmen keep on resigning, it won't be long before the city's legislative body becomes a close corporation, limiting the membership and electing only those who promise to be good before they are allowed within the inner circle.

The fatal drawback to a five-pay day month is that within seventeen minutes after you get the first installment you are already disillusioned by the painful reflection that it must be applied on the demands of the preceding week.

By the way, did you notice that the City Hall building committee in securing bids for the painting contract had "upset" prices quoted by the contractors? So many prices on City Hall work got so badly upset, one would think the committee would have a terrible dread of paving the way for any more.

Now we are asked to go to a two-pound sugar ration a month. It will be done. We can do without long sweetening without trouble. Even in the old days we never took sugar in our'n.

Remember, girls, they are asking for student nurses at Muhlenberg Hospital to take the places of those who'll be needed for the soldier lads. If temperamentally fitted, apply now.

Wonder who the reporter on the Courier-News staff is who insists on giving the Plainfield people so much mis-information. He broke loose several times during the past week, the most notable instance being his declaration that the George A. Fuller Company, of New York, which has secured the contract for the Ford Patrol Boat factory at Kearny was the same concern which engineered the Plainfield Joint Trunk Sewer. The George A. Fuller Company is one of the largest structural steel concerns in the country and never built a sewer line during its existence. The Plainfield sewer was designed and supervised by George W. Fuller, an expert on sewage matters who steers clear of sky-scraper contracts. A little thing like that, however, does not weigh heavily on the Courier-News scribe but haven't helped the poor readers who depend upon his wanderings. This same pencil pusher evidently swung another one across recently. He rapped out a hot weather story on a certain official's probable chances for re-election and how a petition in his behalf had met with a total of 700 signatures. As a matter of fact the exact number of names on the petition just at the time the Courer-News article appeared was 120. Figure it out for yourself whether the reporter with the elaborate imagination is kidding you along or just giving himself a good time.

A friend of ours who has failed to keep pace with the march of progress, wants to know just what this "Near Beer" stuff is. All we can say is that it looks like regular beer and tastes like regular beer but it ain't got the authority.

The awful heat caused heavy casualties among the horses hauling local business rigs and thereby hangs the tale. One of these prostrations occurred at Fifth street and Park avenue in the worst part of Wednesday's "torridity," laying low a noble animal that had been hitched to a milk wagon. A veterinary was summoned and he went about the work of resuscitation by hitching a hose to a hydrant and pouring cold water on the head of the fallen horse, much to the delight of a big crowd of small-fry population. This operation lasted for fully an hour and was still going on when a perspiring citizen, sticking close to the buildings for every possible inch of shade, remarked: "It's not a question of how long before that horse recovers so much as it is as to how long the veterinary is going to stick it out without suffering a sun stroke." It surely was an honest observation but the best part of it all is, the good Samaritan went on playing his hose obvious to the criticism and had the satisfaction of putting the horse back on its feet without making himself a subject for the hospital. Somehow or other it reminds us of that wonderful spirit pervading the breast of every American man and woman in the great effort of concentration to put down forever the horror-makers of Europe. They are sacrificing every personal interest to get the fallen horse of humanity to its feet and the day will come when it is done.

Governor Edge Gives Platform

"Thick - skinned conservatism should be guarded against no less than wilde-eyed Bolshevism. Personal or party prejudices should be subordinated to public weal; private theories or pride of authorship, to practical facts and conditions."

The foregoing is an excerpt from the platform of Governor Edge, which was announced this week, in his candidacy for United States Senator. One of the most important declarations of the Executive is that he believes a man should go to the United States Senate with an open mind because the critical periods of war and reconstruction are times of great transition, requiring individual initiative. The Governor, in announcing his platform, asks the public to give it frank consideration.

Among the things the Governor declares for are the following: Unity in war making; development of our new merchant marine; establishment of a National budget system; plans for the future welfare of the Nation's defenders; universal military training; developments of ports, waterways and transportation; proper system of taxation to meet the tremendous expenses of these critical times; the granting of woman suffrage; a Federal road system; immediate Americanizing of foreigners upon their arrival in the United States.

In a personal word at the conclusion of the planks in his platform, the Executive declares that there are eminent precedents for a Governor's candidacy for United States Senator, but he prefers to justify the situation by an appeal to common sense and the American sense of fairness rather than by depending upon precedents.

After stating that there can be no criticism of personal ambitions to serve New Jersey and the Nation in the United States Senate, the Executive declares:

"A Governor takes no unfair advantage over any other candidates—can take no advantage at all unless his administration of public affairs as Governor has been successful and satisfactory. Otherwise, the fact of his Governorship would be a plitical liability rather than an asset. He is already a public servant, and as such must stand or fall on his record, not on promises. I am content to abide by the judgment of the electorate respecting the merit of such criticism."

The Governor's remark about going to the Senate with an open mind has particular reference to the question of public ownership. On this question he says:

"I realize that the views I have taken respecting all of the subjects treated in the platform will not, of course, meet with the approval of every citizen. It would be presumptuous to expect such unanimity of opinion in this day when the problems are of such perplexing character. Upon some subjects I have reached no final conclusion, for the reason that I realize the necessity of maintaining an open mind in order that the period of wonderful experience through which we are passing may be used as a guide. For any man to stand up today and arbitrarily decide the future of such problems—for instance, as Government Railroad ownership, or permanent taxation policies—is to prove that he is utterly incompetent to assume the responsibilities of business government in reconstruction times. Treatment given such matters under stress of war necessity might be wholly impractical in times of peace and probably would be.

"I feel justified," continued the Executive, "in asking the public to compare this platform and its treatment of vital National problems with the destructive appeal to prejudice and empty resort to demagoguery or personal criticism on the part of those who imagine the people will be patient with an effort to confuse State utility regulations, important as they are locally, with the far-reaching problems now before the Nation, when hundreds of thousands of our boys are in mortal combat and governments are trembling in the balance."

Accompanying the announcement of the Governor's candidacy was a pamphlet, entitled "Governor Edge's Record of Promises and Performances," which reviews his platform for Governor and his work in endeavoring to carry it out. Among the promises fulfilled are enumerated the following:

Improved roads; home rule; business-like government; tax equalization; industrial and economic reforms; institutional reform; election law reform; civil service reform, and capitalization of natural resources.

Standard Aeroplane Increases Capital

Announcement was made in financial circles in New York this week that the capital stock of the Standard Aircraft Company, of this city and Elizabth, has been increased from $5,000,000 to $10,000,000, divided into $7,000,000 preferred stock and $3,000,000 common stock, both stocks of the par value of $100. The company announces it has reserved $1,000,000 for the company's treasury, which will not be issued at this time.

The increase in capitalization, it was stated at the company's New York office in the Woolworth Building, is made necessary because of the increase in business. Although the company is but two years old, it already occupies a prominent place in the aircraft industry of the United States.

Staggering Totals In War Purchases

Purchases of wearing apparel and other supplies for American troops in training in this country and in France, reports on which were made public by the War Department, give an indication of the war program of the United States.

Since April 1, 1917, or since the United States entered the war, 55,958,000 pairs of woollen socks have been purchased. During the same period other purchases include 10,507,000 pairsr of woollen breeches, 8,069,000 woollen coats and 5,377,000 overcoats.

Spiral puttees to the number of 4,373,000 have been purchased. During the week ending July 20, overseas caps designed to replace the felt service hat to the number of 191,000 were made and delivered.

Motor trucks shipped overseas up to July 1, numbered 17,988. In addition 3,420 passenger cars have been shipped at that time and 9,860 motor ambulances purchased.

A total of 366,392 horses and mules were purchased up to July 13, the War Department reports show. Of this number 63,538 were obtained in France.

Executor, Administrator,

Guardian, Trustee

The Will That Waits

is usually the Will that is never executed, and in its wake frequently follow disappointment, litigation and loss.

If your Will is in this class, come in and talk to us about it. Our officers can doubtless make some helpful suggestions and may assist you in planning for the distribution of your property.

Consultation on this subject is confidential and will in no way obligate you.

THE PLAINFIELD TRUST COMPANY

Member of the Federal Reserve System.

The One Semi-Annual

"Shoe Drive"

IS ON!

We have marshalled hundreds of our SUMMER SHOES—concentrated them into quick-selling groups—and are determined to drive them out speedily. Wise shoppers need not be reminded that general market conditions make this sale of much more than double importance this season. And we therefore, earnestly advise immediate action—while assortments are still complete.

Cash—
No Exchanges,
Refunds or C. O. D.

Van Arsdale's

127 EAST FRONT STREET

"The Centre of the Business Centre"

Store Closed Wednesdays During This Month.

Election Notices.

PROCLAMATION BY THE GOVERNOR.

STATE OF NEW JERSEY.

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

WHEREAS, JOHN H. CAPSTICK, was, at the general election held on the Tuesday next after the first Monday in November, in the year nineteen hundred and sixteen, elected by the voters of the Fifth Congressional District to represent this State in the House of Representatives of the United States, and subsequently duly qualified himself as such Representative, and after such election and qualification, and after such election and qualification, to wit, on the seventeenth day of March, nineteen hundred and eighteen, departed this life, thereby causing a vacancy to exist in the representation of this State in the House of Representatives of the United States;

THEREFORE, I, WALTER E. EDGE, Governor of the State of New Jersey, pursuant to law, do hereby issue this, my Proclamation, directing that an election be held according to law in said Congressional District, on Tuesday, the fifth day of November next, ensuing the date hereof, for the purpose of electing a member of the House of Representatives to fill the vacancy caused by the death of the said JOHN H. CAPSTICK.

GIVEN under my hand and the Great Seal of the State of New Jersey, at Trenton, this sixteenth day of July, in the (L. S.) year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighteen, and of the Independence of the United States, the one hundred and forty-third.

WALTER E. EDGE,
GOVERNOR.

By the Governor.
THOMAS F. MARTIN,
SECRETARY OF STATE.

ENDORSED:
"Filed July 16, 1918.
THOMAS F. MARTIN,
SECRETARY OF STATE."

STATE OF NEW JERSEY

DEPARTMENT OF STATE

I, THOMAS F. MARTIN, Secretary of State of the State of New Jersey, do hereby Certify that the foregoing is a true copy of Proclamation by the Governor, and the endorsements thereon, as the same, is taken from and compared with the original filed in my office on the sixteenth day of July A. D. 1918, and now remaining on file therein.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my Official Seal at SEAL Trenton, this eighteenth day of July A. D. 1918.

Thos. F. Martin,
Secretary of State.

7 26 15

PROCLAMATION BY THE GOVERNOR.

STATE OF NEW JERSEY.

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

WHEREAS, WILLIAM HUGHES, was at a joint meeting of the Legislature of the State of New Jersey, held on the twenty-ninth day of January, A. D. one thousand nine hundred and thirteen, declared elected a Member of the United States Senate from the State of New Jersey, and subsequently duly qualified himself as such Member of the United States Senate, and after such election and qualification, to wit, on the thirtieth day of January, A. D. one thousand nine hundred and eighteen, departed this life, thereby causing a vacancy to exist in the representation of this State in the Senate of the United States;

THEREFORE, I, WALTER E. EDGE, Governor of the State of New Jersey, pursuant to law, do hereby issue this my Proclamation, directing that an election to be held according to law in the State of New Jersey, on Tuesday, the fifth day of November, next, ensuing the date hereof, for the purpose of electing a member of the United States Senate, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of the said WILLIAM HUGHES.

GIVEN under my hand and the Great Seal of the State of New Jersey, at Trenton, this sixteenth day of July, in the (L. S.) year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighteen, and of the Independence of the United States, the one hundred and forty-third.

WALTER E. EDGE,
GOVERNOR.

By the Governor.
THOMAS F. MARTIN,
SECRETARY OF STATE.

ENDORSED:
"Filed July 16, 1918.
THOMAS F. MARTIN,
SECRETARY OF STATE."

STATE OF NEW JERSEY

DEPARTMENT OF STATE

I, THOMAS F. MARTIN, Secretary of State of the State of New Jersey, do hereby Certify that the foregoing is a true copy of Proclamation by the Governor, and the endorsements thereon, as the same, is taken from and compared with the original filed in my office on the sixteenth day of July A. D. 1918, and now remaining on file therein.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my Official Seal at SEAL Trenton, this eighteenth day of July A. D. 1918.

Thos. F. Martin,
Secretary of State.

7 26 15

FLOWERS
FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Chas. L. Stanley
'Phone 928
159 EAST FRONT STREET
Greenhouses:
South and Leland Avenues
40,000 Feet of Glass. 'Phone 331.
Floral Designs by Floral Artists.
Telegraph Connections With 911
Leading Florists in Cities of U. S.

J. J. & C. A. HIGGINS
Undertakers
109-11 W. Fourth St.

Clifford E. John E.
COLE & HIGH
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Chapel and Office
200-4 WEST SECOND ST.
Tel. 153
AUTO CORTEGE IF DESIRED.

Automobile Painting
WE CAN
DO YOUR WORK AT ONCE.
ESTIMATES GIVEN.
Laing's Garage
Telephone 1913
New Staten Island Dry Cleaning Co
FANCY DYEING, CLEANING
AND PRESSING
110 WATCHUNG AVENUE.
Plainfield, N. J.

Hotel Waldorf
East Front Street
Krueger's Beer on Draught
Imported Wines, Liquors
and Cigars.
HENRY WINDHAM, Proprietor.

DISPLAY OF
Men's Straw Hats
ALL STYLES.
PRICES WILL SUIT YOU.
J. R. BLAIR,
119 PARK AVE.

Granite and Marble Works
If you want your work done
right, at prices that are
right, come and see me.
JOHN J. BROWN
4TH AND RICHMOND STS.
'Phone 140. 11 17 tf

First Class Accommodations
Telephone Connection.
Farmers' Hotel
JACOB BLIMM, Jr., Prop.
37-39 Somerset St.,
PLAINFIELD, N. J.

Quaker Shop
174 EAST FRONT ST.
BREYER'S ICE CREAM
HOME MADE CANDIES
E. H. BENNETT
Proprietor

Do You Know
That Plainfield has a
Jewelry Store
that is UNSURPASSED by any in this section. It is really a "BIG-TOWN" Store.
Another feature that is of considerable moment is the up-to-date
Optical Dept.
Drop in and get acquainted.
LEO SLONIM
226 WEST FRONT ST.

W. A. SCHORB & CO.
THE LEADING AUCTIONEERS OF PLAINFIELD.
Guaranteed Staisfaction
Also Dealers in Second-hand Furniture—Bought and Sold.
320 West Front Street (Upstairs).
Over Gavett's Store.
Telephone 2296.

LEGAL NOTICES.

CORPORATION NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the following Ordinance has been introduced before the Common Council, read the second time and ordered engrossed or typewritten preparatory to its third reading, and that it is the intention of the Council to adopt the same at its meeting to be held September 3, 1918.

JOHN J. CARROLL,
City Clerk.

Plainfield, N. J.

AN ORDINANCE

To Provide for the Construction of a Further Addition to the System of Sewerage Already Constructed in the City of Plainfield, No. 19.

WHEREAS, There has been constructed in said city a system of sewerage and such action in relation thereto has from time to time been taken as is set forth in the preamble to the ordinance of said city entitled "An Ordinance to Provide for the Construction of an Addition to the System of Sewerage already constructed in the City of Plainfield," approved November 6, 1897, to which preamble reference is hereby made for greater certainty; and

WHEREAS, In the opinion of the Common Council the public good requires that a further addition, as herein described, to the system of sewerage already constructed, should be now constructed in and for said city under the provisions of the Act in said preamble referred to, and the Common Council has so determined and does hereby so determine; therefore,

The Inhabitants of the City of Plainfield, by their Common Council, do enact as follows:

Section 1. That the Common Council doth hereby direct and order that a further addition to the system of sewerage already constructed under said Act and acts amendatory thereof and supplemental thereto, be constructed in and for said city under the provisions of the Act of the Legislature above referred to, with all the appurtenances necessary to complete the same, and of such dimensions and material and according to such plan as the said Common Council may hereafter direct, in and through the following described streets, avenues, property, lands and rights of way described, mentioned and referred to in this ordinance, to wit:

Clinton Place, between Clinton Avenue and Clinton Alley;

Rose Street, from Randolph Road to a point 925 feet north thereof.

IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY.

To Charles A. Springstead and Frances R. Springstead:

By virtue of an Order of the Court of Chancery made on the day of the date hereof, in a cause where in Effie Ray Dunn is complainant and you and others are defendants, you are required to appear, plead, answer or demur to the bill of the said complainant on or before the 4th day of October, 1918, or in default thereof, said bill will be taken as confessed against you.

Said bill was filed to foreclose a certain mortgage given by Artistic Homes Co., Inc., to The Guarantee Mortgage and Title Insurance Company, bearing date November 10, 1917, covering premises in the Town of Westfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, and you, the said Charles A. Springstead are made a defendant, because it is alleged that you have an interest in said mortgaged premises; and you the said Frances R. Springstead are made a defendant because it is alleged that you hold a subsequent mortgage on said mortgaged premises.

Arthur S. Corbin, Sol'r.,
P. O. Address 229 Main Ave.,
Passaic, N. J.

Dated August 3, 1918.
8 9 4t

IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY.

To Charles A. Springstead and Frances R. Springstead:

By virtue of an Order of the Court of Chancery made on the day of the date hereof, in a cause wherein The Guarantee Mortgage and Title Insurance Company is complainant and you and others are defendants, you are required to appear, plead, answer or demur to the bill of the said complainant on or before the 4th day of October, 1918, or in default thereof, said bill will be taken as confessed against you.

Said bill was filed to foreclose a certain mortgage given by Artistic Homes Co., Inc., to The Guarantee Mortgage and Title Insurance Company, bearing date November 10, 1917, covering premises in the Town of Westfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, and you, the said Charles A. Springstead are made a defendant, because it is alleged that you have an interest in said mortgaged premises; and you the said Frances R. Springstead are made a defendant because it is alleged that you hold a subsequent mortgage on the said mortgaged premises.

Arthur S. Corbin, Sol'r.,
P. O. Address 229 Main Ave.,
Passaic, N. J.

Dated August 3, 1918.
8 9 4t.

IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY.

To Charles A. Springstead and Frances R. Springstead:

By virtue of an Order of the Court of Chancery made on the day of the date hereof, in a cause wherein The Guarantee Mortgage and Title Insurance Company is complainant and you and others are defendants, you are required to appear, plead, answer or demur to the bill of the said complainant on or before the 4th day of October, 1918, or in default thereof, said bill will be taken as confessed against you.

Said bill was filed to foreclose a certain mortgage given by Artistic Homes Co., Inc., to The Guarantee Mortgage and Title Insurance Company, bearing date November 10, 1917, covering premises in the Town of Westfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, and you, the said Charles A. Springstead are made a defendant, because it is alleged that you have an interest in said mortgaged premises; and you the said Frances R. Springstead are made a defendant because it is alleged that you hold a subsequent mortgage on the said mortgaged premises.

Arthur S. Corbin, Sol'r.,
P. O. Address 229 Main Ave.,
Passaic, N. J.

Dated August 3, 1918.
8 9 4t

WE BUY
Old Automobiles and other Junk.
WE SELL
Second-hand Automobile Tires, Parts of all kinds of Automobiles, Radiators, etc.
Pelovitz & Bernstein
AUTOMOBILE WRECKERS
525 North Avenue
Opp. Freight House

915 SOUTH AVENUE **** O. A. REED **** 915 SOUTH AVENUE
VELIE
6-cyl. cars. The car that gives satisfaction. Ask any owner. Let us show you its performance. You'll want to own one, too.
**** O. A. REED ****
Gibson's
RYE WHISKEY
E. C. WESCOTT

"Pershing's Crusaders" Feature of Bill at Reopening of Plainfield Theatre for Fourteenth Season

Popular Play-house Resumes Activities Next Thursday Night With Splendid Prospects For a Brilliant year—William Collier to Be the Initial Attraction of a Long List of Legitimate Bookings, Interspersing Vaudeville and Pictures.

After a three weeks' "vacation" period during which it received a thorough renovation, painting and minor improving, the Plainfield Theatre will open for its fourteenth season next Thursday night, August 15.

For this auspicious occasion, Manager Shannon has arranged to present the first of the United States Government's war films, "Pershing's Crusaders." It will be the feature attraction of a program of high class pictures to be maintained for three days. On Monday, August 19, the regular policy of "classy" vaudeville and pictudes will be introduced to remain during the entire season, except on special occasions when legitimate attractions are presented.

While the number of musical comedy and dramatic productions on the road will not be very numerous this year, Manager Shannon has secured a big share of what are to be had. As in the past two seasons, the pick of the burlesque wheels will be offered each Tuesday night. The first of these is announced for Tuesday night, August 20, when the Bon Tons, with Lester Allen as the bright particular star, will offer their newest edition of musical comedy for approval. After that, in regular succession on Tuesdays will come the 1917-18 productions of all the burlesque companies that have been delighting Plainfield audiences.

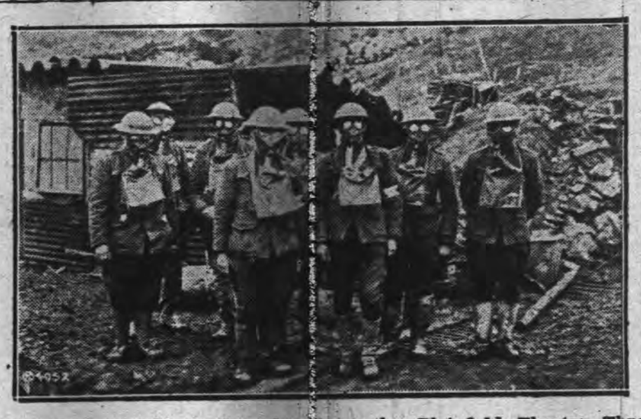
One of the earliest attractions of the legitimate field will be Willie Collier in his latest farce comedy production, "Nothing But Lies," on Saturday afternoon and night August 24. Mr. Collier is highly popular in this city as he has been an attraction at the Second street playhouse almost annually since the opening in 1905. His big success, "Caught In the Rain," had its initial performance at the Plainfield and he also presented them "The Dictator," and many other memorable pieces.

"Nothing But Lies" is from the pen of Aaron Hoffman, a well known author and dramatist. It affords Mr. Collier unusual opportunities for his fun-making talents and is said to be one continuous succession of laughs. Ten days after the show appears in Plainfield it will take possession of the Long Acre Theatre in New York for a long run. Supporting Mr. Collier are Olive Windham, Raple Holmes, Riley Hatch, Frank Monroe, Grant Stewart, Florence Enright, Saxon Kling, Charlotte aCrter and Robert Strange.

Klaw & Erlanger, New York's biggest theatrical firm, will send all of its attractions to Plainfield and those from William A. Brady's office will also be presented during the winter.

Although war extremes have hit the theatrical field even harder than some other business ventures, Manager Shannon is optimistic over the outlook for the present season. He is making every effort to give his patrons the best there is to be had without boosting prices "sky high" as has been done in other cities. More than 1,500 young men from Plainfield and North Plainfield have been taken away from the community by the call of the Government but even though this makes a big gap in theatrical patronage, Manager Shannon believes that by offering good wholesale vaudeville, feature pictures and regular productions in alternating periods that popular prices, that standard that has made the Plainfield Theatre so successful, can be maintained.

The house staff for the coming season will be the same as last year with but one exception. This is Stage Manager William Vroom, who resigned recently in order to accept a position in the shipyards at Port Newark. His successor has not yet been named. Dave Rogers will again be assistant manager and treasurer, a fact which bespeaks uniform courtesy and cordial treatment for all patrons. Mrs. Florence Smith will be the chief usher and Harry Wetton will again have supervision of the orchestra. Mr. Wetton has secured several new players and promises numerous musical treats during the season.



Secene from "Pershing's Crusaders," at the Plainfield Theatre Three Days, Commencing Thursday, August 15th.

"Pershing's Crusaders," wich is to feature the opening bill next Thursday night, is the first of the American war films ordered by Chairman George Creel, of the publicity committee appointed by President Wilson, and produced under the personal direction of Charles S. Hart. There are eight reels of this film, which graphically shows how every able-bodied American is helping to win the war. These pictures, which show the grim earnestness of the United States Government in its war aims and its determination to stamp out Kaiserism, were taken by U. S. Signal Corps and Navy Photographers and cameramen of the French General Staff at home and abroad. In addition to this, "Pershing's Crusaders" will show interesting scenes photographed by the cameramen of the Allies. Each week, as important events happen over there, they will be shown as a sort of curtain-raiser to the big feature.

"Pershing's Crusaders" will be shown at the Plainfield Theatre for three days, In order that everyone may see and thus realize the results of American effort in this war it has been decided to show this film at popular wartime prices within the reach of all three time daily.

In this comprehensive picture one will see Uncle Sam's soldiers in the making; the work at the cantonments; the activities of the great war charities, the Red Cross, Knights of Columbus, Masons and Y. W. C. A.; how the army is fed and clothed; the making of arms and ammunition; farmers in the fields doing their part and workingmen in factories, each and all giving his best effort for his country; the building of ships on a scale such as the world has never seen; the navy in action; American aviators in the air somewhere in France and the boys in khaki with General Pershing on the Western front.

It is a revelation of a nation aroused in all its might. When you see what your government is doing to insure your freedom, you will put your shoulder to the wheel with new vigor. Here is the truth about the war. Here is Uncle Sam's answer to the lies of the Hun.

HARVEY R. LINBARGER
REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE
197 NORTH AVE.
'Phone 955.

Picture Framing
OF ALL KINDS
PAUL R. COLLIER, Film Specialist
'Phone 51 154-156 E. Front St.

Mayor Ross Enters Congressional Race

Otto Ross, the present mayor of Madison, yesterday announced his intention of entering the congressional race as Democratic candidate for the short and long terms by filing his petition with the secretary of State. It caused no great surprise as Mr. Ross has a big following in the Fifth district, which has been urging him to try for the honor of being successor to the late John H. Capstick. The candidate in his petition names Frank Water. of Madison, as his campaign manager, and the Madison Trust Company as depository of campaign funds.

In entering the race, Mr. Ross issued the following statement:

"Being ambitious to represent the Fifth Congressional district in the House of Representatives, I have filed my petition for the Democratic nomination for Congressman for the full term beginning March 4th, 1919, ask the support of all the voters in Morris and Union counties who are qualified to vote in the Democratic box at the Primary Election September twenty-fourth next.

"I advance my candidacy in the belief that I have a sufficient understanding of the responsibilities which rest upon a member of Congress to justify my entering the race, and in the event of my nomination and election, I pledge my uttermost endeavors in the discharge of the duties which will revolve upon me.

"There has never been a time in our history when the Congress of the country has had more important duties to perform than at present, nor a time when the future sos urely held the certainty of additional great duties demanding the maximum of patriotic effort by Congressman, and consequently never a time when the selection of a representative in Congress was of greater moment.

"The results of the Congressional elections throughout this country will be eagerly awaited by the nations allied with us in the great war in which we are engaged, because Democratic success will mean the continuance, without delay or dispute, of the policies and aims to which the allied world is adjusted, while Republican success will carry a threat of discordance between the legislative and executive branches of the government which will remove the certainty of purpose and action so essential at this time. Furthermore, the cataclysmic struggle which has engulfed the whole world has brought about problems relating to our economic and social life of vital importance to our future and the principles to be applied in the solution of these problems are dependent upon whether the majority of Congress will or will not be favorable to a continuation of the enlightened policies, founded wholly on the interests of the great mass of the people which have marked the administrations of Woodrow Wilson.

"I believe myself fully conscious of our obligation to the young manhood of our land whom we have called to the defense of our liberties and who thousands of miles from home are fighting our fight under conditions calling for the acme of heroic sacrifice. and I will support all legislation necessary to protect them and their interests, and those at home dependent upon them, and also all legislation demanded by an unremitting prosecution of the war to the end that no sacrifice already made will have been in vain and that the great principles of right and justice which have been put into words by President Wilson, and which are now the creed of this country and its allies shall triumph. Also in this connection I wish to say thta unless the final agreement among the nations at the end of the war is a certain guarantee of lasting peace, and include a practical arrangement whereby World Peace can be enforced, I consider that Congress must, of necessity, take such action as will insure this country being ready at all times to defend its liberties if they are threatened.

"As well as the duty to our fighting men, and the non-combatant aids assisting them in the field, the depot and the hospital, there is an obligatin upon Congress to the great army marshalled at home behind the armed forces. Changing conditions requires a new spirit in legislation, with a sure recognition of the lesson we have learned during the last year of the dependence every class of our people must place upon every other class in time of national crisis, and of prime importance. In my judgment, to the interest of the whole people, for the immediate present and for the future. is such reasonable control of transportation, telephone, telegraph and the large aggregations of capital employed in the industries as will protect the public from exploitation in ordinary, as well as extraordinary times, and guarantee the prompt mobilization of the country's resources in time of need. I believe in this connection in legislation such as is exemplified by the Federal Reserve Act controling finances, which has not worked an iota of injustice to any interests, but without which there would have been fearful disorganization in all business during the past two years.

"If entrusted with the duty of representing the citizens of the Fifth district, I pledge my best efforts toward a practical and common sense exercise of the powers granted me, and having the desire to perform my duties with exact justice under all circumstances, I ask your support."

Otto Ross, present Mayor of Madison, who is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Congressman in the Fifth Congressional district, has the distinction of being the only mayoralty candidate ever elected on a straight Democratic ticket in the twenty-five years' existence of Madison Borough. As a matter of fact, he is now serving his second term as Mayor, having been re-elected at the last general election by a large majority over William F. Redmond, Republican county chairman for Morris county, who had been variously councilman and Mayor of Madison and had never been defeated for office in the borough and who was placed in nomination in the expectation that Madison could thus be brought back into the Republican fold.

Mayor Ross is Morris county's candidate for the full Congressional term; as ex-State Senator Lyons, of Morristown, who had some time ago announced his candidacy, has withdrawn in his favor. Reports from all over Morris are that Mr. Ross has the support of the Democratic leaders, large and small, which is not surprising as Morris county is entitled to the nomination this time and the Morris Democrats believe that they have in Ross a candidate who will win on Election Day.

Mayor Ross, who is unmarried, lives with his widowed mother and has been a resident of Madison for the past eighteen years. He was born in Galveston, Texas, on January 7, 1874, but has lived in the north since boyhood. He has been a lifelong Democrat and has been a consistent supporter of President Wilson. He comes naturally by an interest in public affairs as many of his family have filled important State and National positions and his near relative, Frank L. Polk, is now counsellor for the State Department at Washington and in Secretary Lansing's absences Acting Secretary of State.

Mr. Ross has been connected in business for a quarter of a century with the banking firm of R. T. Wilson & Company, of New York, and their various interests.

Fisheries Board Resents Charges

The State Board of Fisheries, through its president, C. Asa Francis, of Monmouth county, has issued a statement at Trenton taking exception to the action of the State House Commission, through Comptroller Bugbee, in holding up its appropriation on the ground that the board has failed to accomplish the things which the Governor hoped for in its creation.

"The commission takes decided exception to any suggestion that the work of the commission has been a failure," said the statement. "We know, from being constantly in touch with the situation, that the cases have been few indeed where market men have charged more than a fair profit for the various kinds of food fish over the price that the pound fishermen have been receiving during the entire season with the cost of transportation, packages, etc., added to the original cost on the coast. If it can, through its supervision, prevent any and all extraordinary profiteering, which has not to our knowledge taken place, we have accomplished in some degree what was anticipated in accordance with the law under which we are acting."

Mr. Francis declared that so far as reducing the price of fish, the catches have been so small this year that nothing could be done in this direction. If fish should strike on the coast later on and be caught by the pound fishermen in large quantities, and conditions arise that flagrant profiteering by retail dealers should be discovered, the board would take the necessary steps to go into the fish business.

The resignation of Senator Lewis T. Stevens, of Cape May county, was accepted and it was announced that a new man would soon be chosen at a moderate compensation. His duty will be to keep in touch with fish dealers in the most populated centers of the State and the source of supply along the coast of New Jersey, and give to the public the information as to prices, both wholesale and retail.

Telegraph Dispate Put Up to Burleson

Postmaster General Burleson and other government officials this week had under consideration telegrams received from St. Louis, Atlanta and other cities in which the issue between the telegraphers' union and the Western Union Telegraph Company, recently taken under government control, was put squarely up to the government.

In St. Louis, according to R. F. Wise, president of the St. Louis council of the union, twenty more telegraphers, members of the union, were discharged when they appeared for work wearing their union buttons. The total discharged thus far is thirty-seven. The policy of the Western Union, Mr. Wise and other union leaders assert, has been unchanged since government control went into effect. President Carlton of the system is still determined, they say, to attack unionism whenever it appears.

In Atlanta, the local council of the union adopted resolutions urging its president to call a strike against the Western Union unless union men were reinstated before Tuesday. In other centers, the union telegraphers have not spoken of strike action, but have called upon Mr. Burleson and other officials for a speedy ruling. The telegraphers hold they are entitled to freedom from discrimination, now that the system is in government hands.

LOCAL NEWS IN BRIEF

Happenings of the Past Week Tersely Told For Busy Readers.

Sergeant-Major Richard Harrigan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Harrigan, of South avenue, has been designated for the Officers' Training School now being conducted in France. His Plainfield friends are highly pleased with the opportunity given him as he will undoubtedly qualify for a commision. Sergeant Harrigan went to Camp Dix last fall as a private but was promoted to sergeant a short tiem afterward. He has been in France since last May.

The new store of J. J. Varley and Son, formerly J. J. Varley, at East Front and Somerset streets, has been thronged with women shoppers all week. The patronesses of the establishment have been anxious to see the ne wpremises as well as to take advantage of the splendid bargains offered and the success of the new concern is fully assured. Mr. Varley was located for many years at 144 West Front street, but on removing to his up-to-date location in the Schwed building, he took his son, J. Gerald Varley, in partnership, although the latter is at present in France as a member of an army corps.

Anderson Foster, colored, who conducts a garage at 319 Watchung avenue, was fined $50 in the city police court, Monday morning, on a charge of allowing gambling to go on at his place of business. He paid the money in preference to going to jail for ninety days. The five colored men and three white men, arrested in addition to Foster in a raid on the place Saturday night, paid fines of $5 each for participation in crap games at Foster's place.

Although he denied being the culprit, Tony Romanski, of South Second street, was declared by Judge DeMeza in the city court Monday to be the boy who ran down Valdis Wessel, of West Fourth street, last week, as he was riding his bicycle on the sidewalk. The girl was rendered unconscious and afterward treated by a physician. Judge DeMeza gave the defendant a lecture he won't forget in a hurry and then ordered him to pay the Wessel girl's doctor's bill of six dollars.

oJhn Roszko, twenty-three years old, of 675 West Third street, was yesterday sent to Camp Dix as a delinquent. He received his questionnaire last winter, the same time all original registrants did, but failed to make his return. His whereabouts were located only a few days ago by the local Exemption Board, which ordered the police to take him into custody. When examined by a doctor, Roszko was found to be physically fit and was immediately inducted. He is single and had been working at the International Motor plant.

Friends in this city and borough have been receiving letters during the past week from Lieut. George L. Apgar, who recently arrived in France after a ten months' stay at Camp McClellan. Lieut. Apgar reports being in splendid health and anxious for the real work that is just ahead of his division. He is now a member of Company H, 114th Infantry, having been transferred from another regiment after he qualified at the McClellan officers' training school for the rank of second lieutenant.

Civil Engineer Harry C. Van Emburgh is a candidate for the appointment as member of the Union County Board of Elections to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Andrew McCardell. Mr. Van Emburgh has a wide knowledge of election and county affairs and is receiving the support of Plainfield Republicans who appreciate the fact that he would make a valuable addition to the election board.

Dr. P. B. Cregar, of Grant avenue, who recently enlisted in the Medical Corps, has received a commission as captain, together with instructions from Washington to be in reariness for an early call.

William Ehlert, of 1261 Arlington avenue; James L. Ellis, of 951 Arlington avenue, and Herbert Schillinger, of Watchung avenue, who are members of the 404th Telegraph and Signal Corps, have all written local relatives and friends telling of their safe arrival in France and of the work they are now doing. All three young men received their preliminary training course at Fort Dodge, Des Moines, Iowa.

Miss Ella Conover, of Elmwood place, who has been practicing her profession as nurse in Plainfield for the past twenty years, has been accepted for army nursing service and expects to be assigned within the next few days. She will probably do overseas duty. Miss Conover was graduated from Mercer Hospital Training School at Trenton but located in Plainfield directly after completing her course. She is a sister to Charles Conover, the painting contractor.

The Plainfield branch of the woman's committee of the Council of National Defense opened a campaign here for the enrollment of student nurses. The campaign will be continued until tomorrow.

The North Plainfield Home Defense League has accepted a challenge from the Plainfield Home Defense League to play a game of baseball on Parker Field, Labor Day, for the benefit of the Red Cross. Both leagues are now at work making up their two nines and practice work will be the order as soon as the lineup is completed.

Former Senator Ernest R. Ackerman's petition as a candidate for the short and long congressional terms from the Fifth District were filed with the secretary of State by John E. Nicol, until recently in charge of Mr. Ackerman's campaign. Mr. Ackerman's committee on vacancies is comprised of State Commissioner of Banking and Insurance Frank H. Smith, of this city; former State Senator Thomas J. Hillery, of Boonton, and State Committeeman Hamilton F. Kean, of Elizabeth.

On recommendation of the architects, the Common Council has decided to make a "cost plus" contract with the John B. Bengston Company of New York, for the remainder of the painting to be done at the new City Hall, provided the company deducts $2,300 from its bid of $5,420 for the painting of the plaster. This latter portion will be taken care of separately. The Bengston Company are to sign an agreement before September if the contract is accepted. Among the other bidders for the job were Woolston & Buckle and George A. Conover, of this city.

Recent announcements of arrivals in France include the following local boys: Roy Moore Wyckoff, of Arlington avenue, and Ernest Rowe, of Manson place.

Herman Weasner, who claims Williamsport, Pa., as his home, is being held at police headquarters pending an investigation of his claim that he had been a member of the U. S. Army but had been discharged because of having no teeth. He was arrested at the North avenue station, Tuesday night, after admitting to a police officer that he was in the draft age and had no registration card.

Miss Helen A. Besler, daughter of W. G. Besler, of West Seventh street, has received permission to go abroad in the near future to assist in the entertaining of American soldiers in France. Miss Besler, who is a soprano soloist, was in Europe at the time the war broke out and had some difficulty in getting home. She is at present stopping at the New Monterey at Asbury Park.

More Efficient Shipping Sought By U. S. Heads

The problem of ships, which is still the most vital factor in winning the war, is the subject of highly important conferences in London and Paris right now. It is this question more than any other which has taken Food Administerator Herbert C. Hoover and Assistant Secretary of the Navy Franklin D. Roosevelt to Europe to join Assistant Secretary of War Edward R. Stettinius.

Mr. Stettinius has direct charge of the movement of troops to Europe. Mr. Roosevelt has to do with the convoying of these ships, while Mr. Hoover's job is the feeding of not only the American army but all of the Allied peoples of Europe. In the conferences of the three American officials with the British and French authorities it is hoped so to co-ordinate the various activities and distribute the food supply as to increase greatly the efficiency of the ships already in service.

Take the food situation as an example of the manner in which the problems are being approached. Before the war the United States supplied something like ten per cent. of the deficit in foodstuffs of England. France and Italy. That is, of the need of these countries, over and above their own production, the United States supplied one-tenth. As a result of the war the dependence of these countries on the United States has rapidly increased until in the last year, in addition to feeding our own soldiers in Europe, we have furnished half of the food which our European Allies have imported.

In the year to come, if Mr. Hoover's hopes are realized, the United States and Canada will supply eighty per cent. of all the foodstuffs needed in England, France and Italy, over and above their own production.

At first thought, to increase the percentage of food supplies from America would seem to increase rather than decrease the transportation burden, but exactly the reverse is the case. Heretofore Great Britain, France and Italy have drawn large quantities of food from South America, India, Australia, points far more distant than North America. $t is the necessity of drawing on these distant countries that Mr. Hoover is trying to avoid and if he succeeds the actual carrying capacity of the Allied merchant fleet will be vastly increased.

The United States will have more wheat to supply this year than last, because of a largely increased crop. It is also expected that the meat supply will be increased, but it is rather on adjustment of the food supply than increased quantity that Mr. Hoover is banking. He hopes that by more efficient utilization and distribution of the food products raised in Europe the Allied armies and peoples will be better fed in the coming year than in the year past, with a great reduction in food shipments from distant points and less arduous food conservation by the American people at home.

Tremendous strides have already been made in speeding up shipping and co-ordinating the food and war supplies of the Allied nations, but American officials believe there is still room for greater improvement in this direction.

On the working out of these problems directly depends the question as to how many American troops can be brought into the fighting in France. It is not only a matter of moving the soldiers themselves, but they must be fed and supplied with war materials.

Sir oseph Maclay, the British Controller of Shipping, is credited with the statement that for every 1,000 American soldiers in France it is necessary to ship 5,000 tons of material in a year. Thus the maintenance of the army of 1,300,000 men already abroad will require the movement of 6,500,000 tons of freight across the Atlantic in the next twelve months. An army of 2,000,000 men, which it is estimated will be in France by October 1, will require the movement of 100,000,000 tons of freight in the year thereafter.

It would require 1,000 crossings of a 10,000-ton carrier to transport this American arme tonnage alony. Assuming eight trips in a year, which is far more than the average cargo carrier has accomplished in the last twelve months, 1,250,000 tons of shipping will be required to move the supplies for an American army of 2,000,000 men.

These ships must be supplied in addition to those required for the transportation of the soldiers themselves and the food products for the civilian populations of our Allies. All of the shipping, both transport of men and supplies, must move in the face of the enemy submarines and this means that there must be hundreds of other ships employed in convoying and in searching out the undersea pests.

ENJOYING HER VACATION.

Miss Caroline Scheidecker, assistant secretary at Muhlenberg Hospital, is spending her vacation at Milford, Conn., and writes that she is having a most enjoyable time. She will return to her duties at the hospital on August 15.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Foster Updike, of Lenox avenue, have received word that their son, Donald F. Updike, has been commissioned a lieutenant. He is at present stationed at Camp Lee, Petersburg, Va., as a member of the Engineering Corps and where he attended the officers' training school.

War Board Orders Newspapers to "C[illegible]" Amount of Rea[illegible]

An order designed to reduce the size of newspapers, through control of paper distribution to publishers, was issued late Tuesday by the War Industries Board, effective for daily newspapers August 12 and for Sunday editions September 1.

The War Industries Board has no direct power to control the size of newspapers, but an indirect power is to be applied by the direction that paper mills exact from newspaper publishers pledges that the publishers will comply with the regulations, while the paper mills are to be controlled through regulation of their supplies of fuel. The mills which follow the order will be rated as essential industries and be placed in the fourth class of coal priority.

As approved by Chairman Baruch, the reductions are for cuts in the reading matter of daily and Sunday editions, but no reduction of advertising matter is ordered. The reductions agree in the main with the recommendations of the committee of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association. The pledges which the newspapers will be asked to sign are now being printed. They are to be signed in duplicate, with one copy for the War Industies Board and the other for the paper mill by which the newspaper is supplied.

The required cuts in reading matter range from fifteen per cent. for dailies, and from twenty per cent. for Sundays, upward.

The statement issued says:

"The war committee of newspaper publishers believes that this curtailment should be accomplished by the elimination of all wasteful practices and by the reduction of size of all newspapers, and to this end have made the following recommendations to the pulp and paper section of the War Industries Board. If by October 1 the above reductions are not accomplished additional curtailment will be puto into effect at that time."

These recommendations have been accepted by the pulp and paper section of the War Industries Board as controlling the weekday and Sunday newspapers:

One—Discontinue the acceptance of the return of unsold copies. Exceptions: Employes of newspapers who are employed directly at the home office by a newspaper as wholesale distributers to newsboys, news agents and news stands may return unsold copies, provided such unsold copies have not been in the possession of retail dealers, news stands or news boys. Such employes cannot take back, under any consideration, papers which already have been distributed for sale.

Two—Discontinue sending paper after date of expiration of subscription unless the subscription is renewed and paid for. (This ruling to be effective October 1. 1918.)

Three—Discontinue the use of all samples of free promotion copies.

Four—Discontinue giving copies to anybody except for office working copies or where required by state law in the case of official advertising.

Exceptions—Copies may be given free to employes of newspapers if such is the present practice of the office.

Copies may be sent free to former employes who are in the war service, and copies may be sent free to camp libraries of institutions recognized by the government such as the Y. M. C. A., K. of C., etc. Copies should not be sent to individual soldiers unless formerly employed by the newspaper.

Copies may be sent to the Library of Congress and to State and other public libraries, which will agree to bind or otherwise permanently preserve the files of the paper; also to government departmental libraries.

Copies may be given free in return for actual services rendered.

Copies may be sent free to clipping bureaus which render an equivalent service to the newspapers.

Copies for service purposes only may be sent free to newspaper correspondents and press bureaus.

Five—Discontinue giving free copies to advertisers except not more than one copy each for checking purposes.

Exceptions: Any advertiser who customarily places advertisements with the newspaper in at least four issues each week and advertising agencies from whom the publisher receives advertising regularly may be put on the regular mailing list to facilitate handling in the mailing room.

Copies must not be sent as a means of advertising the newspaper itself to advertising agencies from whom the publisher does not regularly receive business.

Six—Discontinue selling advertising with a guaranty of circulation requiring a debate if circulation falls below guaranteed amount.

Seven—Discontinue the arbitrary forcing of copies on newsdealers (i. e., compelling them to buy more copies than they can legitimately sell in order to hold certain territory.)

Eight—Discontinue the buying back of papers at either wholesale or retail selling price from dealers or agents in order to secure preferential representation.

Nine—Discontinue the payment of salaries or commissions to agents, dealers or newsboys for the purpose of securing the equivalent of return privileges.

Ten—Discontinue all cash discounts or bonuses to wholesalers or retailers.

Eleven—Discontinue all free exchanges.

Reading matter consists of all matter printed except paid advertisements and the following schedules are based upon a standard column of 300 agate lines.

The following curtailments are based on the average amount of reading matter published during the six months period, January 1 to June 30, 1918.

Week day editions, effective August 12, 1918:

Reduce reading matter up to fifty columns, 5 per cent.

Reduce on additional space over fifty columns and not over seventy columns, 15 per cent.

Reduce on additional space over seventy and not over ninety columns, 30 per cent.

Reduce on all additional space over ninety columnc, 50 per cent.

Sunday edition, effective September -1, 1918:

Reduce reading matter up to 150 columns, 10 per cent.

Reduce on additional space over 150 columns and up to 200 columns, 20 per cent.

Reduce on additional space over 200 columns and up to 250 columns, 30 per cent.

Reduce on additional space over 250 columns and up to 300 columns, 40 per cent.

Reduce on additional space over 300 columns and up to 350 columns, 50 per cent.

Reduce on all additional space over 350 columns, 60 per cent.

Because of the absolute necessity of curtailing the use of paper, the paper and pulp section of the War Industries Board has ruled that durin gthe war no new newspaper shall be established.

Plainfield's Part In Fare Rate Fight

In the following message, sent to the Common Council, Monday night, Mayor Leighton Calkins explained Plainfield's part in the recent fight against the Public Service trolley fare increase application:

To the Honorable the Members of the Common Council of the City of Plainfield:

I beg to advise that as a member of the Executive Committee of the New Jersey State League of Municipalities, I was in attendance at a recent meeting at which was officially reported the decision of the Public Utility Commission in the matter of the application of the Public Service Railway Company for increased rates. With the exception of an allowance of 1c on initial transfers, the application of the Public Service Railway Company was denied by the Commission on the ground that it had failed to show that it would be unable to operate successfully without such increase in rates of fare. The application was contested by the State League of Municipalities solely for the pupose of forcing the Company to prove its case before the Public Utility Commission, and not for the purpose of objecting to any increase in rates which the hearing might show to be fair and reasonable. The result justifies the participation of the various municipalities served by the Public Service Railway Company in the expense of retaining special counsel, Public Utility experts, engineers and certified public accountants to represent the League at the hearings before the Commission.

I have received a formal report from the executive secretary of the League advising that the total expense to the League for such services was 28,797.68, which sixty-six member municipalities of the League, in which the Public Service Railway operates agreed to pay in proportion to population. Plainfield's share, as I advised you on April 1st, was $500. In other words, the city through membership in the League has been able to employ able counsel and experts and has won an important case affecting the people generally at the cost of 2c per capita of population.

LEIGHTON CALKINS,
Mayor.

Plainfield, N. J., Aug. 5, 1918.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry DeMeza and family, of Westervelt avenue, have been sojourning at Ocean Grove.

The Breeze that Blows at Will

On a breezeless Summer day your wife suffers more than yourself. If she had a

G-E Electric Fan

she could obtain the comfort of a cooling breeze by simply turning a switch.

'Twill cost you less than a cent an hour to keep her comfortable, even when ironing, on the hottest Summer day.

THE RYDER & GRAVES ELECTRIC CO.
127 WEST SECOND ST. 'Phone 1608

F-37A

Country Sets a New Record For Building Ships

With the launching of 123 vessels, totaling 631,944 deadweight tons, and the delivery of forty-one others of 235,025 deadweight tons, new world ship building records were established in July by American ship yards, the Shipping Board this week announced. The July launchings alone were greater than those of any single year in the past.

In addition to the forty-one completed ships, the American merchant marine was further increased by the delivery of two steel vessels of 15,855 tons by Japanese yards, in accordance with the recent agreement.

Thirty-six of the completed vessels were of steel with a deadweight tonnage of 217,025, and the other five were of wood, their deadweight tonnage being 18,000.

The launching included sixty-seven steel vessels of 433,244 deadweight tons, fifty-three wood ships of 187,700 deadweight tons, and three composite ships of 11,000 tons.

The total tonnage launched this year is 1,719,536, being divided by months as follows: January, 88,507; February, 123,625; March, 172,611; April, 160,286; May, 259,241; June, 283,322; July, 631,944.

Since August, 1917, when the present Shipping Board began operations, to August 1, last, thirty-seven steel contract vessels of 245,700 deadweight tons, and 210 requisitioned vessels of 1,326,156 deadweight tons have been completed and placed in service. Almost half of this tonnage was delivered during the last three months.

Launchings the last four days in July included six contract and six requisitioned steel steamships of an aggregate tonnage of 66,130 and four wood ships of 14,000 tons.

SERGEANT "BILL" MAHONEY ARRIVES IN FRANCE.

Sergeant William Mahoney, of Liberty street, arrived in France this week as a member of the Heavy Field Artillery. He left Plainfield last May, and after a few days' stay at Fort Slocum was assigned to Camp Jackson, Columbia, South Carolina. He was there only about a month when his division was ordered north and then sent overseas.

Previous to entering the service, Sergeant Mahoney was employed at the Saurer plant on West Front street. His shop mates and friends all predicted that he would "make good" and his early promotion to the rank of sergeant bore out this prediction.

Quality - Service - Satisfaction

When You Have Job Printing To Be Done You Want the Best Work at the Best Price

Try The Central Publishing Company

One Trial Will Convince You That You Should Have Tried Us Before

Promptness-- Quality-- Best Prices--

Printing of Every Kind Done at a Price and in a Space of Time that Will Open Your Eyes

Estimates Cheerfully Given **193 North Ave. Phone 3030**

OBITUARY

Personal Mention of Plainfielders and Others Who Have Heeded the Summons of Death During the Past Week.

WALTER K. DORGAN.

Walter K. Dorgan, the one-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dorgan, of 128 Liberty street, died Tuesday night, after a brief illness. The funeral was held at the parents' home yesterday afternoon, and burial was in St. Mary's cemetery. The little fellow reached his first birthday Sunday and his death came as a great blow to the parents and relatives. Both Mr. and Mrs. Dorgan have the extreme sympathy of their many friends.

MRS. EUGENE LOCKWOOD.

Mrs. Eugene Lockwood, a well known local resident, died Sunday, at her home on Woodland avenue. The funeral took place Tuesday afternoon at the home of her sister. Mrs. J. E. Erickson, of Hillside avenue, and was in charge of Rev. E. Vicars Stevenson, of Grace Episcopal church. Burial was in the family plot in the Rahway cemetery.

Mrs. Lockwood was a native of Baltimore, her maiden name being Lillian Rathbone Hayward. She took up teaching as a profession after graduating from college and for a time taught in Rahway. Previous to her moving to Plainfield, her home was in East Orange. Beside her husband and sister, she leaves one brother, Charles E. Hayward, of Brooklyn.

ROBERT H. ADAMS.

Robert H. Adams, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace N. Adams, of Sumner avenue, died Tuesday morning. The child was five months old. The funeral was held Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in charge of Rev. C. W. F. Attlee, and burial was in Hillside cemetery.

ALBERT W. PEARSON.

A private funeral service was held yesterday afternoon for Albert W. Pearson, whose death occurred in Muhlenberg Hospital, Tuesday morning, at his late home, 1018 East Front street. It was conducted by Rev. Dr. Skellenger, pastor of Hope chapel, of which the deceased was a member, and was attended only by relatives and a few intimate friends. Burial was in Hillside cemetery.

Mr. Pearson was born in this city thirty-three years ago, and had always lived here. He was the son of Oscar F. Pearson, the well-known painting and paperhanging contractor and followed the same line of trade as his father. Mr. Pearson's early life was spent in the West End. He completed his studies at the Irving School and afterward removed to East Front street, where he resided up to the time of his death. His last illness originated with blood-poisoning caused by picking a pimple and while he was being treated for this trouble pneumonia developed.

Beside his parents, Mr. Pearson is survived by his wife and four children. James, Norman, Virginia and Helen. He also leaves one brother and three sisters, Mrs. Monroe Staats and the Misses Mabel and Edith Pearson and Oscar Pearson, all of this city.

Former Mayor Saunders Expresses Wish That Objecting Official Was Drafted

Opposition of David S. B. Chew, of Camden, to the application of the Emergency Fleet Corporation for a grant of lands by the Department of Commerce and Navigation, Tuesday afternoon, caused former Mayor William L. Saunders, of North Plainfield, of the board to criticize Mr. Chew for his attitude. He intimated that Mr. Chew was unpatriotic, following this up with a query as to whether he was an American citizen.

"Are you more than forty-five years old?" Mr. Chew was asked by Commissioner Saunders. When Mr. Chew said he was fifty-three years old, Mr. Saunders retorted "I wish you were drafted, for it is the general impression that you are an obstructionist whenever the government makes a move looking toward the prosecution of the war."

Mr. Chew denied the charges and in addition to stating that he was an American citizen, said he had five relatives engaged in military service and that his own application was on file in Washington since June of last year. He further argued that Mr. Saunders had been misinformed and requested that the commissioner furnish him a list of names and addresses of the persons making the accusations. Mr. Saunders declined to comply with the request. He is chairman of the Naval Consulting Board at Washington.

The application of the Emergency Fleet Corporation was for a grant of lands under water on Newton Creek in Camden county, to be occupied by the right of way for the electric railway extension between Camden and Gloucester. Mr. Chew protested against conveying any rights to the corporation as agent for the owners of the plant. His protest, Mr. Chew declared, was based upon the provisions of the law requiring that six months' notice be given to the upland owner before any grant is made, the ide abeing that the upland owner be given preference.

Counsel for the corporation informed the board that the government authorities had posted notices of its intention to commandeer the property in question, but this was denied by Mr. Chew. Until such notice was filed with the board, President J. Spencer Smith informed Mr. Chew that no action would be taken respecting the application of the corporation.

Behind closed doors the board took up with Controller Bugbee the controversy involving the two salaries paid to B. F. Cresson as consulting engineer of the Commerce and Navigation Department and in a like capacity for the New York and New Jersey Port and Harbor Development Commission. His salary in the former is $4,500 a year and in the latter $15,000, this amount being divided equally between New York and New Jersey. Both salaries have been held up by Controller Bugbee for some time, pending a final disposition of the case.

When the conference was over, Contrfoller Bugbee told a correspondent that the board had decided to take Mr. Cresson's name from the pay roll of the commerce department. It was, however, agreed that beginning July 1 he should be employed in the capacity as expert engineer and hereafter be compelled to submit bids for the amount of services rendered, together with the details of the work performed.

Payment of the two salaries was opposed by the State House Commission upon the ground that it was illegal. In an opinion given to the commission by the attorney general it was held there was nothing incompatible in the two positions and nothing to prevent Mr. Cresson from drawing the two salaries. Notwithstanding this conclusion by the State's legal department, Controller Bugbee was disinclined to gree with the ruling and insisted upon a "show down."

No Primary Vote For Soldiers in Foreign Service

There will be no registering of the wives of the New Jersey soldiers overseas at the primaries to be held on September 24 next, but every soldier and sailor on this side of the Atlantic will be given opportunity to register at the primaries next month, Secretary of State Martin announced Wednesday. He stated that as the primaries occur on September 24, it is apparent that it is a physical impossibility to bring about a situation where the soldiers overseas can vote within the time of the nominations and the date of the primary.

He also stated that no special session of the Legislature could make a law that would change this state of affairs, and that it had been decided by the department of the Secretary of State, after consultation with the Governor and after taking up the matter at Washington with the Secretary of War, that there could be no more to register the vote of the soldiers in Europe. For the General Election it is the intention of giving every man in the service an opportunity to register his vote.

Mystery Ships Big British Help Against U-Boat

Interesting revelations regarding the work of British mystery ships which have played an important part in anti-submarine warfare are made by the naval correspondent of the London "Times." They show how British seamen have met German craft and cunning with craft and cunning.

Until this week the public has known nothing about the mystery ships, known in the navy as the "Q" ships, although several officers notably Capt. Gordon Campbell, have been decorated for their services on these vessels. Details now can be made public, as the Germans are becoming aware, through bitter experience, of the methods used against them.

How a "woman and baby" accounted for a U-boat is told by the correspondent. The submarine ordered a vessel to surrender and fired a few shells into her. The boats then left the ship, leaving on board a woman, who ran up and down the deck with a baby in her arms as if mad.

The U-boat came alongside the vessel and the woman hurled the "baby" into the open hatch. The "baby" exploded and blew out the bottom of the submarine. The "woman" was decorated with the Victoria Cross.

The correspondent says that the first mention of a mystery ship was in the case of the Baralong, which on August 19, 1915, sank a U-boat after the torpedoing of the British liner Arabic. It will be remembered, he says, that the German government proteste dthat there was nothing to incidate the Baralong's warlike character.

The Baralong case was probably not the first in which a ruse was used, and since then the disguising of armed vessels as innocent merchantment for dealing with submarines has attained considerable dimensions.

"Howls and moans," add the naval correspondent, "went up in Germany about the treachery of British seamen but the Germans allegations curiously ceased at the beginning of 1916. These allegations afforded a typical example of German mentality, for they ignored the fact that in every case the U-boat was an actual or potential assailant, and any ruse of war is considered legitimate by them except when employed against Germany."

It should not be forgotten, he continues, that while the Germans designed mystery ships for commerce destruction, the British commanders showed much ingenuity in devising plans for trapping submarines.

In addition to the "woman and baby" case the correspondent mentions the story of a retired admiral, serving as a captain, who placed a haystack on board an ancient looking craft. When the U-boat ordered her to surrender, the Germans were astonished to receive a broadside from the haystack.

On another occasion a sea-worn tramp steamer was crossing the North Sea when a submarine ordered the crew to abandon ship. So sure was the German of his prey that the bombs with which he intended to sink the vessel were brought on deck around the conning tower. The commander of the tramp steamer, by careful maneuvering, brought the submarine within range of his concealed armament so that it required only a shell or two to explode the bombs and blow the U-boat out of the water.

Capt. Gordon O. L. Campbell, then a commander, was decorated with the Victoria Cross and the D. S. O. in 1915, being the first to receive these orders without the nature of his heroic deed being made public. It was announced early in 1917 that the reason for his decorations would be made public after the war. He was given special promotion over the heads of about 700 officers, and current rumor in London in July, 1917, ascribed his rapid rise to work against the submarine.

Capt. Campbell gained the military cross fro bravery in handling a tank when that weapon was first used by the British in the summer of 1916.

Public Utilities Sets New Date For Hearing Fare Case

The Public Utilities Commission announced at the close of a conference late Wednesday afternoon that it will sit at Newark on Thursday, August 29, to hear arguments upon the petition filed by the Public Service Railway Company, Tuesday, asking a reopening of the rate fare case.

The course of the commission in dealing with the petition will be decided after hearing arguments of counsel, although it was announced by President Slocum, Wednesday, that in no circumstances will the commission reopen the case in its entirety at this time.

Action which the New Jersey League of Municipalities will take in opposition to the new fare rate petition of the Public Service Railway Company may be decided today at a meeting of counsel for the league. The legal department of five of the largest cities in the league will be represented at a meeting in the office of Marshal Van Winkle, of Jersey City, general counsel for the league.

The meeting of counsel had been arranged before the new petition of the Public Service became known. It was called for the purpose of determining whether the league should take an appeal from the decision of the Public Utilities Commission on the original petition for a fare rate increase. This decision denied the company's petition for a seven-cent fare, with two cents additional charge for a first transfer and one cent more for a second transfer. It authorized the company the charge but one cent for the first transfer in addition to the regular five-cent fare. No charge was authorized for the second transfer.

Mr. Van Winkle and other counsel for the league stated that the new petition of the Public Service undoubtedly would be discussed at the meeting today. He explained that counsel expected to reach a decision today as to whether the league should appeal from the one-cent transfer grant. In advising the league as to what action it should take regarding the proposed appeal, counsel might also suggest action regarding the new petition, he said.

Getting Ready for Next Loan Campaign

As forecast, official announcement fixes the next Liberty Loan campaign as opening September 28 and ending October 19.

The amount of the loan to be determined when Secretary McAdoo returns to Washington next week is estimated at between six and eight billions to bear interest at the rate of 4¼ per cent. It will thus be the greatest and shortest loan campaign in the history of the world.

Shipping Board Gets Broad Powers for Control of Craft

President Wilson issued a proclamation Saturday giving broad powers to the Shipping Board in fixing charter rates for practically all shipping of American registry. Vessels of the Great akes, in land canals and waterways and those engaged in coastwise trade are excepted.

The proclamation follows:

"Now therefore I, Woodrow Wilson, President of the United States of America, acting under authority conferred in Section 5 of said act, approved July 18, do proclaim that hereafter vessels of the United States, being full power driven vessels of 250 tons gross burden, or ocer, or sailing vessels, with or without auxiliary power, of fifty tons gross burden, or over, excepting vessels plying exclusively on the inland rivers and canals of the United States, vessels operating in the Great Lakes or other inland waters, and vessels operating exclusively in the coastwise trade of the United States, shall not hereafter be chartered unless the instrument in which such charter is embodied and the rates, terms, and conditions thereof are first approved by the President.

"Under authority conferred in Section 8 of said act, I do further proclaim that the provisions of said section 5, and of this proclamation, shall be and they are hereby extended to any vessel of foreign nationality under charter to a citizen of the United States or other person subject to the jurisdiction thereof.

"Under authority conferred in Section 10 of said act, I do further proclaim that hereafter no citizen of the United States or other person subject to the jurisdiction thereof, shall charter any vessel of foreign nationality unless the instrument in which such charter is embodied and the rates, terms and conditions thereof are first approved by the President."

Actors Also May Be Told to Work

While the problem of obtaining a sufficient number of men to fill the September calls en engaging the attention of Provost Marshal General Crowder and his staff, it was learned that they are giving consideration to plans for extendinn the "work or fight" order. When Secretary Baker ruled that baseball was a non-essential occupation and that diamond stars of draft age who had secured deferred classification must, after September 1, obtain work that would benefit the nation, complaints began to filter into General Crowder's office that actors and particularly "movie" stars, should also feel the freight of the government's power to force men of draft age to eiter work or fight.

The large number of chauffeurs throughout the country have also fallen under the scrutiny of the provost marshal general's office. Under the present regulations only chauffeurs who perform other duties in addition to driving a car come within the "work or fight" ruling. The cruising chauffeurs who infest the downtown district in many cities seeking "fares" are likely to figure in any new regulations that may be drawn.

Red Cross to Have More Room at Dix

The Red Cross is to have a new and larger headquarters buildings at Dix. The contract has been awarded to a Morristown firm. For some time past the quarters near the Hostess House have been too small to provide accommodations for the large staff necessary to carry on the vast amount of work done at the Camp and Dr. W. C. Sinston, the field director, has been working hard to obtain the necessary orders to go ahead with the work. It is expected that ground will be broken this week and the structure entirely completed in the early fall.

The headquarters will be a two-story building and the site selected is near camp headquarters, being the corner of Eighth street and New York avenue, opposite the barracks of the headquarters troop and on the extreme edge of the camp athletic field. This will be the only building on this oval and will, therefore, be easy to find. It will ben painted in the usual Red Cross colors, red and white.

On the lower floor will be the office sof the various departments and shower baths while on the upper will be six or seven bedrooms and tub baths. It will contain all the necessary equipment for successfully carrying on the work and the central location will make it easier for the workers to cover the big camp. The building near the Hostess House will be retained as a storehouse.

Captain William Berl, Jr., of Wilmington, commander of one of the units of the 59th Pioneer Regiment, was exonerated by a court-martial board on charges preferred by his superior officer and that he had not properly investigated and reported on charges of alleged misconduct of certain members of his company. The evidence showed that the captain made his report on the basis of an investigation and the fact that it did not coincide with the commanding officer's version was not any attempt on the part of the captain to deceive his commander.

A great reception was tendered Monday to the Rev. E. Y. Shabbaz, a graduate of Colgate, who was present in Armenia during the massacre. The Armenian soldiers in camp at Dix gathered in the morning at hut 9 to hear his talk and afterwards were entertained by the missionary with tales of their home land.

JOSEPH PICKERING ENTERS THE SERVICE.

Included in a contingent of New England men arriving at Camp Upton, Paphank, L. I., on Tuesday last, was Joseph Pickering, a former well-known Plainfielder and clerk at the Plainfield Elks' Club for more than a year after its opening.

Mr. Pickering left this city two years ago to become proprietor of a business at Westerly, R. I., which has been bequeathed him by a relative. He had been meeting with splendid success but gave up everything at the call of his country. Word that he had gone to Camp Upton was telephoned to Plainfield on his arrival and a number of his local friends intend visiting him as soon as he is out of quarantine. Although being kept busy at Westerly, he made it a practice to run down to this city regularly and always remained long enough to call on the major portion of his local acquaintances.

Miss Katheleen Allen, of New York, is visiting at the home of her aunt, Mrs. John Tobin, of Monroe avenue.

WEINMAN'S CAFE

'Phone Connection
West End Storage Warehouse
212 LEE PLACE
JOHN WINZENRIED, Prop.
MOVING VANS
GENERAL TRUCKING
Second Hand Furniture Bought and Sold.
Residence, 312 Lee Place.

PLAINFIELD WINDOW CLEANING CO.
H. MERSTRICH, Prop.
Stores, Offices, Private Residences, New Buildings Cleaned, Scrubbed and Oiled. Office, 121 Liberty St. Tel. 1945.

L. Moraller & Sons
Watchmakers and Jewelers
Has that watch or clock or yours been keeping rag-time? Bring it in and let us repair and put it in order for you. We make a specialty of this kind of work.
Prices Reasonable.
317 Park Ave. 'Phone 1783.
10 27 tf

Don't Envy the Big Car
Equip your Ford with the HASSLER SHOCK ABSORBER and enjoy the same comfort.
A. W. BRIGGS, Local Agent
Tel. 2680. 310 W. Front St.

The Peer of Cleaners
MRS. G. O. KELLER
Have no other Connection with any other Cleaners.
OUR SPECIALTY
Service Reliability Promptness
Phone 100 125 PARK AVE.

With the Hood Off
in a jiffy we get right to work at repairing your car. Find the bad spot at once and start in to make it right again. Have both the skill and equipment necessary. We are good people to have restore your car's usefulness.

CLINE'S Garage
JOHN R. CLINE, Prop.
138-140 EAST SECOND STREET.

Classified Advertisements

MISCELLANEOUS.

JOHN S. HASKARD, dealer in iron, steel, scrap, metals, rubber and paper mill supplies. 314 McDowell street. 'Phone 420.

BOOKS WANTED—For factory libraries; complete private libraries or small collections, old or modern books. Representative calls anywhere. Good prices paid. Hart, 255 West 112th Street, New York. 8 9 4

WANTED—500 families for your next move to 'Phone 641-J. Furniture and pianos packed and moved with care. We move anything anywhere, any time. Henry Wierenga, the moving man, 521 East Fifth street. 3 23 tf

AUTO REP. AND SUPPLIES

AUTO Tops, one-man tops, curtains and covers; Seat Covers for open and closed cars; cushions, limousine upholstery. J. H. De Ley, 34 Somerset street, French's building, 'Phone 869. 11 10 1yr

FOR SALE—TYPEWRITERS.

TYPEWRITERS sold, rented and repaired. Engraver and stationer. Howard W. Boise, 138 North avenue, near Park avenue, Plainfield, N. J. 'Phone 2398 Plainfield.

AUTO TO HIRE.

TOURING car for private parties. Camp Dix or other points within sixty miles, Sundays. 'Phone 588-W. 6 21 tf

AN UP-TO-DATE seven passenger Chalmers car to hire, by day, hour or trip. Competent driver. Rates are very low. Service the best. 'Phone Fanwood 1428-R. Day and night service. 8 3 tf

FOR RENT.

HOUSES for sale and to let; money to loan on first mortgage. Mulford, North avenue, opp. depot. 1 26 tf

HAVE CLIENTS for houses in all parts of the city. What have you that you want rented? W. F. Wilson, Real Estate, 1225 West Front Street; 'Phone 2509-J. 3 23 tf

Save Money on TIRES

As an object lesson count the number of white Century-Plainfield Tires on cars about town. Ask the owners what kind of service they get.

Every Tire is guaranteed 6,000 miles free of defect. Equip your car now and see how it feels to be free from tire trouble.

Plainfield Auto Tire Co.
407 WATCHUNG AVENUE. 'PHONE 1980
The Home of Good Service

SUMMER UTILITIES!
STANDARD OIL CO.'S PERFECTION OIL STOVES
GAS RANGES AND GAS HOT PLATES
OVENS FOR GAS AND OIL STOVES
HOSE FOR LAWN AND GARDEN
GAS STOVE TUBING, HOSE HEELS, ETC.
CANS, CANNING RACKS AND RUBBERS
HEADQUARTERS FOR BLACK LEAF 40—THE CURE FOR LICE ON VEGETATION
H. E. GAYLE HARDWARE CO.
GENERAL HARDWARE AND HOUSEFURNISHINGS
Front Street and Park Avenue. Telephone 206

DODGE BROTHERS
WINTER CAR
Laing Machine Auto Repair Co.
410-416 SYCAMORE STREET, PLAINFIELD.

FEDERAL ORDER
NO GOODS TO BE SOLD OR DELIVERED EXCEPT ON ORDERS LEFT AT STORE.
PLEASE HELP US OBEY THE LAW AND SEND ALL ORDERS TO
FRANK LINKE
227 WEST FRONT STREET. PLAINFIELD, N. J.
Telephone 157 My 31st Year.

PEACE OF MIND FORESIGHT
Many a man has seen his property destroyed by fire without proper insurance protection.
Common business prudence suggests that you prevent this risk and this office will be very glad to serve you.
REAL ESTATE LOANS RENTS
Geo. M. Clarke Co.
INSURANCE AND BONDS OF ALL KINDS
Telephone 205 Babcock Bldg. Plainfield

Years of Experience

Enable us to render satisfactory banking service.

Liberal Interest Paid on Deposits.

Safe Deposits and Storage Vaults

Capital, $150,000.00

Surplus and Profits, $300,000.00

CITY NATIONAL BANK

PLAINFIELD, N. J.

Commencing August 1st, this Bank will close at 2 P. M., instead of 3 P. M., and on Saturdays at 12 o'clock noon.

Tranmission and differential trouble needs the most expert of mechanical skill to remedy—the character skill that the mechanics of OUR shop are noted for.

If your transmission is "growling" in low gears, if it seems to have "play," etc., have us "get busy" before it's too late.

Differentials shouldn't "howl"—and they must not be too loose—if anything is wrong with yours, we'll quickly set it right.

ALL kinds of expert auto repair work done here in a first-class shop at reasonable cost.

QUEEN CITY GARAGE

209 East Fifth St.

'Phone 2332

Open Day and Night.

KRAUTHAMER'S

Plainfield, N. J. — *Saves You One Third* — Plainfield, N. J.

WATCHUNG AVE AT 4TH STREET.

from factory to wearer

Final Clean-Up Sale

Coats, Suits, Dresses, Etc.

We Are Disregarding Costs in This Sale. DO NOT MISS IT

OUR GUARANTEE: Make your selection. Pay for it and take it away. One week later, if your purchase has not proven entirely satisfactory, bring it back. We will cheerfully refund the full price, and your carfare as well!

FURNITURE .. OF .. QUALITY

At Money-Saving Prices

OUR BIG STORE IS SIMPLY CROWDED WITH THE NEWEST IN ALL KINDS OF FURNITURE AND HOUSE FURNISHINGS.

VERY SPECIAL VALUES IN ODD PIECES IN ALL DEPARTMENTS **THROUGHOUT THE STORE,** WHETHER IT'S A **BED, RUG TABLE, CHAIRS, DRESSERS, MATTRESSES OR BABY CARRIAGE**—MANY AT LESS THAN PRESENT WHOLESALE PRICES, TO CLEAR THE STOCK BEFORE FALL GOODS ARRIVE.

Odd Porch Chairs .....$2.00-$3.98	Odd Walnut and Mahogany Beds—$25.00-$29.50
Solid Oak Dining Tables .....$10.98-$12.98	Oak Buffets .....$24.00-$29.50-$35.00
Real Cedar Chests .....$14.50 to $21.00	9x12 Seamless Brussels Rugs $24.50
Willow and Reed Chairs ...$4.98-$6.98-$9.98	9x12 Axminster Rugs $32.50
Guaranteed Refrigerators ....$16.50-$22.50	Couch Hammocks $11.00
Sample White Beds at ....$4.50-$6.50-$9.50	

BY CAREFUL COMPARISON OUR PRICES WILL PROVE THE FACT OF "LOWEST IN THE CITY PRICES ALWAYS."

John S. Johnston

Successor to SHIRLEY & JOHNSTON

The Quality Home Furnishers

Babcock Building W. Front St. Plainfield

WANTED—The public to know we do high grade job printing at reasonable prices. When in need of printing call the Central Publishing Co., 'phone 1935, 193-195 North avenue.

Don't Buy a Gas Range or Fireless Cooker

until you have seen THE WONDERFUL CHAMBERS' FIRELESS GAS RANGE.

Cooks with gas turned off. Come in and let us explain. Cornices, Skylights, Sheet Metal Work, Metal Ceilings, Sewer and Water Connections and Gas Fitting.

WINN & HIGGINS

Inc.

Plumbing, Heating, Tinning

Open Evenings until 9:00. 'Phone 618.

PLAINFIELD HEADQUARTERS for

Wines - Liquors - Cordials

IMPORTED and DOMESTIC KINDS

OUR EXPERIENCE IS YOUR BENEFIT

We are distributors of famous

BALLANTINE'S BEERS

Noteworthy for PURITY, STRENGTH and FLAVOR

EASTERN BOTTLING CO.

Second Street and Central Avenue

Tel. Plainfield 190

STORAGE BATTERIES

OF ALL MAKES

RECHARGED AND REPAIRED

OFFICIAL "Exide" BATTERY SERVICE STATION

AUTOMOBILE ELECTRICIANS

AUTO ELECTRIC SHOP

C. A. KANE. W. T. BINTLIFF.

12-16 GROVE STREET 'Phone 817

Mono Motor Service

Repairs

MONO GARAGE

For PRINTING

THAT SATISFIES

TRY

The RECORD Office

FURS

Repairing and Remodeling

At SUMMER PRICES—Carrying the advantage of following next season's models and the assurance of prompt delivery when required.

BRING YOURS IN NOW

CHAS. KURTZMAN

178 EAST FRONT ST. 'Phone 1935

Cadillac — Standard of the World

AUTO DISTRIBUTING CO.

410-416 SYCAMORE STREET. Plainfield, N. J.

ALLEN B. LAING, Mgr.

READ THE PLAINFIELD RECORD

Editorial Comment Is the Life of a Newspaper Read The RECORD

PLAINFIELD RECORD

If You Want NEWS When It Is NEWS Read The RECORD

Volume 2—No. 43. PLAINFIELD, NEW JERSEY, FRIDAY, AUGUST 16, 1918. Subscription—Single Copies, 5 Cents; $2.00 a Year.

Army Ambulance Driver Recognizes Unconscious Patient As Old Friend

Another one of those heart interest stories of Plainfielders in the service meeting under unexpected circumstances comes from Syracuse, N. Y., following an occurrence last Monday night.

Private John C. Mottley, of 674 West Fourth street, was stationed at the military barracks at Syracuse, having been sent to that city from Plainfield in company with three other local young men. Late last week he becaem ill and on Monday pleuro-pneumonia developed in a serious form. The commanding officer ordered that he be removed to the Crouse-Irving Hospital at Syracuse, and an ambulance was summoned. The driver of the vehicle went about his work in the perfunctory manner that characterizes military duties in camp until he chanced to glance at the features of the semi-conscious patient. He gave a startled exclamation tht directed everyone's attention toward him, but ignoring the glances, knelt beside the form of the man on the stretcher.

"Good Heavens," he shouted, "it's my old friend 'Pop' Mottley from my own home town and believe me, I am going to stick with him until he pulls himself together.

The driver who made the discovery was Paul Pope, of Park avenue, who until his enlistment in the Ambulance Corps two months ago was driver for the Ford Taxi Company on North avenue. Pope and Mottley were very well known to each other and the surprise would have been as great to the latter as it was to the former had he been able to realize it at the time but he was so ill that he was unable to recognize anyone.

Pope secured leave of absence to remain near his friend to be of whatever service he could until the arrival of Private Mottley's mother and brother in response to a telegram. This reached them at Plainfield late Monday night and Mrs. Mottley and her son, James P. Mottley, of Lincoln place, the borough, left for Syracuse immediately. They remained with the patient until he was declared out of danger Thursday, at which time they returned home. The attack of pleuro-pneumonia, the physician said, had been developing for some time before the critical stage on Monday night was reached, but as the young private had passed through the crisis safely his complete recovery seems assured.

At the present time there are about twenty Plainfielders at the Syracuse barracks and all are so much interested in Private Mottley that they have promised Ambulance Driver Pope to be among his regular visitors when he recovers sufficiently to receive company.

"Casualties" in Sixth St. Drive Are Very Heavy

The recent big drive of the allies in France was duplicated on a smaller scale in this city, last night, when the residents of West Sixth street, between Lee place and Monroe avenue, launched a sudden attack on a horde of thieving rats that had become a neighborhood plague. Thirty-five persons took part in the hunt and when the rush was over a total of thirty-three casualties were listed, all of them being fatalities as no mercy was shown to the wounded or those surrendering.

Most of the men taking part in the drive are the owners of henneries that have suffered from the ravages of the rats. The rodents became so numerous and so bold that they even attacked persons who sought to keep them from stealing chickens and eggs. One irate resident, who was especially annoyed by the nuisance, hit upon the plan of a "drive" and found a ready response on the part of his neighbors when he suggested his plan.

Securing a line of fire hose, as many terrior dogs as could be found in the West End and innumerable clubs, the attacking party got busy shortly after supper last night. The first, second and third line trenches of the rats were located by reconnoitering parties and the hose was played into the nests of the unsuspecting enemy before they realized their line of communication had been cut off. As fast as they appeared "over the top," they were bagged either by one of the dogs or a club wielded by a chicken owner whose arm gained strength by the thought of all the nice fat hens and six-cent eggs that had fallen prey to the "varmints."

The slogan of the party was "one rat for every man in the hunt" and it almost came to a realization. The rush stopped with only two short of the desired goal. The result was so satisfactory, however, that the attackers desisted for the night but will begin another drive this evening in the hope of ridding the entire neighborhood of the pests.

Plainfielder Picked For Important Unit In Engineer Corps

Sergeant Herman Kling, of Sandford avenue, has been selected as one of the men for a "distinctly different" engineering corps now being organized by the Government. Its principal duty will be to clear the front line trenches of water, a problem that has sorely vexed the allied authorities but which now is believed to have been overcome by the introduction of mammoth hydraulic pumps and other devices.

This company is to be composed of the best engineers in the service. It will comprise a captain, lieutenants, non-commissioned officers and fifty men. The unit is to be unattached and will traverse the entire length of the front lines held by the Americans in France. It will co-operate with other engineering corps in providing needed senitation of the trenches after the bothersome water has been gotten out, this being one of the important efatures of trench maintenance.

Sergeant Kling was connected with City Engineer Gavett's office when he enlisted last spring. He had a wide experience in street and sewer wor kand for that reason was quickly accepted by the Engineering Corps. He has been undergoing extensive training at Camp Pike, Little Rock, Arkansas, where he received his promotion to a sergeancy. He was placed in charge of a troop transient North to Camp Merritt last Sunday and reached there on Tuesday. Sergeant Kling took the opportunity to run out to Plainfield but will go back to Camp Pike today. While in town, he visited the Ellis Clu band, was given an informal reception by a number of friends. He asserts that he is highly pleased with army life and declares it is the only thing for a young fellow who wants to get real training for something better in life later on.

Prefers to Rot In Jail Before Paying $5 Fine

Declaring that a five-dollar fine imposed on him by Mayor Calkins in the city court this morning, was "shake down" on the part of the police and anything but justice to an American, Morris Fink, thirty years old, of 535 West Third street, declared after the sentence that he would rot in jail before he paid the amount. He was accordingly consigned to a cell and will be taken to Elizabeth this afternoon to serve ten days at the county's expense. The prisoner was in a rage all through the proceedings and declared among other things that he would carry the matter to the Supreme Court before he would stand for the imposition.

Fink was arrested on complaint of David Reskin, a barber, whose shop is on Plainfield avenue, who also preferred a charge against Isadore Steinman, forty-three years old, of 216 Plainfield avenue. Steinman was in the barber shop waiting his turn to me shaved when Fink opened the screen door to see what his chances were for getting his facial adornment trimmed up. He continued looking so long, holding the door open all the while, that Steinman had visions of numerous flies gaining entrance. He called to Fink to close the door or move inside, whereat the latter became highly indignant. He rushed over to Steinman, snatched the newspaper out of his hand and assumed a threatening attitude. Steinman accepted the challenge and handed the aggressor an upper-cut that nearly floored him. After that the two grappled and in swaying about the room both fell through a big plate glass mirror hung in front of one of the shop chairs. Reskin secured help and ejected both men before any further damage occurred but later in the day made complaint against the two fighters.

Steinman was fined five dollars as well as Fink and paid it without a murmur. The other defendant, however, asserted that he had been given anything but a square deal and that as long as he possessed a dollar or could hire a lawyer, he would appeal the Mayor's decision. He insisted that he had not been to blame in the barber-shop argument and accordingly should have had sentence suspended instead of being adjudged guilty. The evidence, however, was very apparent as all the witnesses agreed that Reskin had been the instigator of the argument.

Public Service Faces Another Trolley Strike

Refusal of Corporation's Officials to Recognize Newly-Formed Union of Motormen and Conductors May Result in Tie-up of All Lines--Company's Answer Must be Given by Tonight

The Public Service Corporation, which only recently suffered a complete tie-up of its traction lines in all North Jersey, when it refused platform men an advance in pay, today faces another strike because of President McCarter's announcement that the company would not recognize the newly organized union of motormen and conductors.

At a meeting held in Newark, Tuesday night, several hundred delegates from all locals, a number of whom were from Plainfield, voted to give the corporation until today to reconsider its determination. If recognition is not forthcoming by tonight, it was said another strike would be ordered such as paralyzed trolley traffic two months ago. On the occasion mentioned, the men went about their plans very quietly and early morning workers were taken completely by surprise when hurrying out of their homes to catch their usual car.

After the controversy over the advance in pay had been submitted to the Government arbitration board, the platform men decided to organize a union. This was quickly carried out and big locals are now in existence at Newark, Jersey City, Paterson, Elizabeth and other places. The Plainfield men are allied with the Elizabeth branch.

When the officers of the union called upon the Public Service Corporation to recognize its existence and agree to confer with the executive committee on all matters of business, the officers of the company stated firmly there would be no recognition. Attempts to mawe President McCarter and other executives change their attitude met with failure and the strike proposition was broached. The men are in a determined mood and it is quite possible another suspension of trolley schedules will take place if the required recognition is not forthcoming by tonight.

Plainfielder Says Nation's Presidents Are Not Infallible

Asserting that Presidents of the United States are not infallible, Arthur C. Maclay, the well-known New York lawyer, whose home is on West Eighth street, this city, expressed his opinion of the nation's chief executive's attitude on the equal suffrage question in the following communication to the Newark Evening News and printed by that publication this week:

To the Editor of the News:

Sir—In a recent editorial you leave the impression that the federal woman suffrage amendment should be passed by the United States Senate because the President wishes it and that we should follow his leadership because "he is talking about those things in which his skill and understanding are confessed almost without exception." You leave no room for us to supporse that he is in error in this matter.

With all due respect to our worthy President, we anti-suffragists firmly believe that he is in error and that his firm and consistent oppositiion to this federal suffrage amendment during four years of neutrality and nearly two years of war was the correct attitude to assume. Following your line of argument, the immigration bill, with its literacy test, should not have been passed over his veto. In fact, your reasoning would apply more strongly to that case, because two previous Presidents had already vetoed that bill and presumably they were all in a position to know what they were about. Yet, in face of all that, this immigration bill, with its literacy test, was passed by Congress over President Wilson's veto. And we today, in view of the developments and disclosures revealing the rascally methods of the German Government, know full well that Congress acted wisely in that matter and that all three Presidents were actuated by ill-advised sentiment and unsound statesmanship in vetoing it.

The Constitution of the United States distinctly recognizes the fallibility of Presidential judgment when it gives Congress the power to pass legislation opposed to the wishes and judgment of the Chief Executive. Thirty-five times has Congress exercised that power since the foundation of our republic. The theory of our government is that the matured will of a majority must prevail over the will of the minority. This is American democracy. But it is not democracy, after a majority of the States voting on this question have rejected overwhelmingly woman suffrage to have a minority of the States force it upon them by federal amendment without power to reconsider the matter in case fomale enfranchisement should prove unsatisfactory.

We anti-suffragists constitute a large majority of the people of our United States that do not "confess our President's skill and understanding" in changing his firm and logical attitude on the federal woman suffrage amendment during nearly six years of his administration. We think his scholarly ideals have overcome his better judgment, and we think that the amendment should be rejected by the Senate so as to conform with the expressed wishes of the people and the pledged word of the Republican and Democratic parties as solemnly set forth in their national platforms.

In no sense can the asking of forty-eight States to vote for or against this federal amendment be construed as a "war measure" or an "international issue." It is purely a matter of domestic policy and has absolutely no bearing on the war or "on the morale of the nations engaged in the war," inasmuch as only three out of twenty-one of our Allies favor suffrage. Russia is a stern example of woman suffrage and socialism, where its legitimate outcome was a general stampede of the men from the firing line. And England has not adopted woman suffrage in the same sense that the suffragists wish the United States to adopt it.

Most assuredly we are waging a war for democracy. But woman suffrage is not democracy. It creates a privileged class by conferring special privileges for the granting of which no valid reason exists and against the granting of which are many serious objections. New Jersey tried it for thirty years and then abolished it as a failure. One concrete fact is worth a ton of sentimental theory.

ARTHUR C. MACLAY.
Plainfield.

Insurance Claims of $291,000 Paid Here During 1917

Some idea of the amount of insurance paid on the lives of Plainfield and North Plainfield people is gained from the current report of all insurance companies as published in this week's issue of the Insurance Press, the New York Trade paper of which Plainfield people are the publishers.

The total of premiums paid to relatives of deceased policy-holders in the twin municipality was $291,000. Of this amount $259.000 came to the city and $32,000 to the borough.

The largest individual claim paid on the life of a Plainfielder was one of $40,016 to the estate of John Bushnell. Mr. Bushnell was a prominent local resident of many years, but was engaged in business in New York. His home here was on Central avenue. Another Plainfield estate received $10,000, but the name of the policy-holder is withheld. The largest claim in North Plainfield was one of $14,344 on the life of Alexander E. Faber, whose home was on Rockview avenue. It is stated by insurance officials that Plainfield and North Plainfield both rank very high in the number of large policies held by local residents, several of them being for $100 each.

New York heads the list with the amount of insurance paid in the United States during 1917. The total being in excess of $35,000,000. Newrak leads in New Jersey and stands ninth in the United States with the total payment on claims of $3,750,000.

ANOTHER DOLLAR DAY ON SEPTEMBER 4th.

At a meeting this week, the Plainfield Business Men's Association decided to hold another Dollar Day on Thursday, September 4th.

Committees have been appointed to arrange the details and an effort will be made to make the coming bargain day more successful than any attempted before. Several new ideas will be advanced and the particulars of these will be made public as soon as possible.

COUNTY COMMITTEE DECIDES ON EARLY CANVASS.

The Union County Republican Committee, at a largely attended meeting at Elizabeth last night, decided to make its canvass of the district this year previous to the primaries instead of afterward. The change is being made in order to get out a full vote in September.

City Clery John J. Carroll, of this city, acted as chairman for the meeting in the absence of Donald McLean, the county chairman. The remainder of the business transacted was of a routine nature.

New Order Issued For "Limited" Men

Provost Marshal General Crowder today called upon thirty-four States to furnish a total of 12,000 white selective service registrants qualified for limited military service for entrainment August 30 and 31.

The men called will be sent to three camps, 3,000 to go to Camp Upton, 4,000 to Camp Dodge, Des Moines, Ia., and 5,000 to Camp Greene, Charlotte, N. C. The quota of New Jersey is 650, which will go to Camp Greene.

Secretary Walter Freeman, of the local Exemption Board, said today tht the number of men to be taken from Plainfield on this call had not been specified as yet, but it would probably be the same within a day probably be given within a day or two. According to previous percentages the contingent may possibly comprise ten or twelve men from the district.

WILLIAM D. WYCKOFF DIES IN HOSPITAL.

Frederick Day Wyckoff, aged forty-three years, died in Muhlenberg Hospital last night, after an intermittent illness of more than a year. He was a stationary engineer lived at 710 Central street. Previous to coming to Plainfield, his home was at New Dover. He is survived by a widow and seven children, also several brothers and sisters.

The funeral will be held at the late home Sunday afternoon at 2:30 and Rev. William A. Dennis, of New Dover, will be in charge. Interment will be in the family plot in Hillside cemetery.

FILES PETITION IN BANKRUPTCY.

Henry Gordon, a clerk of this city, filed a petition in bankruptcy in the Federal Court at Trenton yesterday, in which he gives his liabilities as $1,-[illegible]89 composed exclusively of unsecured claims, and assets of $208, of which $8 is made up of insurance policies. The matter has been referred for a hearing on August 29 in Elizabeth before Atwood L. DeCoster, referee.

OFF TO ATLANTIC CITY.

Mrs. Jessie H. Brown and daughter, Mrs. Robert Shropshire, and Mrs. Shropshire's infant son left today for Atlantic City to remain until after Labor Day. Mr. Shropshire returned Tuesday after a two months' stay at Minneapolis and will spend the week-ends at the shore for the next two weeks.

RAPID PROMOTION.

Rapid promotion has come to Richard Lawton, of West Sixth street, who went to Camp Wadsworth, Spartanburg, S. C., last week, as a member of a Plainfield contingent of selectives. This week he was advanced to a corporalship and is now serving with a company of infantry.

Date Set For Next Draft Registration

Another draft registration of young men who have reached their majority since June 5, 1918, has been decided upon by the Provost Marshal General, and orders to carry it into effect are in preparation. June 5 was the date upon which all young men who had come of age since the general draft registration of June 5, 1917, were obliged to register for military service. The new order will provide for a registration on August 24.

It is estimated that the August 24 registration will obtain about 133,000 young men who have come of age since June 5. They are badly needed, as the first draft is practically exhausted and the War Department is hard put to obtain 200,000 men who are wanted now. To obtain these 200,000 the government would be obliged to go deeper into the deferred classification, and it is anxious to avoid this as far as possible, particularly as there is general expectation that Congress will be fairly prompt in enacting the pending legislation for extending the draft ages so as to make all male citizens between the ages of 18 and 45 liable for military service.

The Provost Marshal General's office contemplates making provisions for having weekly draft registration hereafter.

A new feature will be the division of the countdy into fifteen selective service inspection districts, to each of which an inspector will be assigned, whose duties will be to correct the errors of draft boards, give instructions, prevent abuses, and generally to see that the selective service law is carried out honestly and uniformly. The proposal in this connection contemplates conferring the inspectorships on civilians of ability who have had large experience in the administration of the present draft and who have shown a thorough grasp and knowledge of the many problems that have been presented. It is intended to confer military commissions on these civilians in order to provide thehm with the necessary authority.

Young men in the Plainfield district are to register on August 24 to Exemption Board headquarters in the Babcock building, while those in North Plainfield must present themselves at the Borough Hall on Somerset street.

BACK TO THE FOLD.

Arthur Erber, of West Fourth street, who resigned from the city fire department several months ago and has recently been working at the Pond Tool shop, has been reappointed a fireman. He has been assigned to headquarters for the present.

FIGHTERS IN COURT.

James Scerado, of St. Mary's avenue, Charles Vaughn and Fulton Hines, of Cottage place, the latter two colored, were before Mayor Calkins in the city court this morning on a charge of fighting at the freight yards on North avenue, yesterday afternoon. The Mayor dismissed the trio after giving them a reprimand.

Standard Oil to Use Bonnie Burn Beds

The announcement recently by the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey that as a result of an examination of its employes at the several plants, it had decided to have its tubercular employes cared for at Bonnie Burn sanatorium came somewhat as a surprise to the general public, but to members of the Board of Freeholders and other county officials it did not.

When the medical men submitted their report to the Standard Oil officials, they declared that the institution was the best in the State. Although it was at first thought that the company would require only twelve beds, which would be paid for whether they were used or not, it has been learned that the number may be doubled or tripled so that any of the 10,000 workmen at the Bayway, Edgewater and Bayonne plants may be cared for.

The sanatorium has enlarged its activities and even improved upon its efficiency during the past years despite handicaps. Dr. Jacob Arnheim, of New York, has given up his work as aide to Superintendent Runnells and is now in France fighting the plague. A dozen nurses also have gone into war service. Dr. Runnells is now assisted by a woman physician.

Besides caring for the adults in the county that become subject to tuberculosis, the sanatorium now has a separate building used as a preventorium for children. There are at present 150 being treated there and the work is meeting with distinct success.

FIREMEN'S VACATIONS.

Firemen Jens Claassen, of No. 2 hose company, returns to duty tomorrow, after enjoying his annual vacation. Captain George Feiring, of No. 4 company, at Netherwood, and Driver William Jaeger, of headquarters, began their vacations this week, the former to be off twenty days and the latter two weeks. Assistant Chief Townley will return to duty next week and Harry Wierenga, of headquarters, will begin his vacation during the next few days.

MARKET A SUCCESS.

George S. Clay, chairman of the Plainfield Food Commission, has issued a report to the effect that the Plainfield Market is being well patronized and has been much more successful than last year. He also reports that produce is plentiful and that prices are comparatively reasonable in view of the general increased cost of food stuffs.

Gilkyson Appeals To All Draft Boards

Stating that a majority of the draft boards in New Jersey have met every demand made upon them promptly and intelligently, but that a number has been delinquent in the performance of their duties, Adjutant General Gilkyson in a statement issued yesterday to all of the local boards of exemption in the State, says that it is hoped by the governor that the work of registering the men under the bill now pending in Washington will be performed by trained men. His statement says:

"Once more the local boards of exemption in our State have been called upon to perform a great task in the registration and classification of registrants, who will be called under the act now pending before Congress, for various duties in supporting the program outlined by the government in winning the war. Great as this task may seem, the governor feels tht the men who have freely given their time and abilities to service of the government and the State as members of the local boards of exemption, are again ready and willing to take on additional responsibilities at this time. The majority of local boards have met every demand made upon them promptly and intelligently, reflecting credit not only on the individual boards, but on the State they are so proudly serving.

"There are, however, a few boards in the State who have been delinquent in the performance of their duties which has resulted in retarding the work generally and necessarily lowering the State average efficiency.

"It is hoped by the governor that the work which confronts us can be performed by men who have been trained to the work, and who by their devotion and splendid spirit, have been of such great value in maintaining the State's high standard. However, it must be known to a degree of certainty at this time that the members of every board in this State are in a position to continue their splendid work, and, however serious the loss of any trained man would be, it is thought that unless such men feel that they can perform all the duties incumbent upon them, it would be only in justice to the member and the State that this fact be made known at this time and opportunity be given to replace such men. It is hoped by the governor that this action will not be necessary. If, however, it is the member should immediately communicate with this office, submitting a request to be relieved and stating therein the reasons. Such requests will in no way be construed as a lack of desire on the part of any member to continue his service, but rather that it would be based on his own knowledge of the needs of the service and his inability to make further sacrifice."

FRED COOMBS RE-ENLISTS IN MARINE CORPS.

Fred Coombs, of this city, who has been in the Marine Corps for the past four years, completed his enlistment Wednesday, but immediately re-entered the service. He is now in Plainfield on a thirty-day furlough, at the end of which he will go to Quantico, Va., as sergeant in a machine gun company and after a short period of training will go overseas.

Sergeant Coombs is the son of Mrs. William Deegan, formerly of Scotch Plains, but now living in New York. Previous to entering the service he was employed at the North avenue freight yards of the Jersey Central.

Plainfield and Other Cities in Transfer Appeal

Immediate steps will be taken by the State League of Municipalities to appeal the decision of the Public Utilities Board in granting the one-cent charge on transfers to the Public Service Railway Company.

That was voted at a meeting of the executive committee of the league held in Newark, Wednesday. Besides Newark, Jersey City, Trenton, Passaic, Montclair and Plainfield were represented.

George L. Record and Marshal Van Winkle, who represented the league in the fight against the original appliction for increases in trolley fares, will make the new battle.

Mr. Record contended that the commission found a judgment without a valuation and that if an appeal were made the decision would be reversed.

Others pointed out that President McCarter in a letter issued this week is asking municipalities to co-operate.

While opposed to municipalities abrogating franchises at this time, Director Raymond, of Newark, said he felt the league had a splendid case to appeal.

"If this stands," said Mr. Raymond, "the company will seek additional increased gas and electric rates during the war."

Mayor Gillen, of Newark, said he felt the league ought to oppose the new application of the Public Service Company.

The league's special counsel was told to oppose the new application.

"We will go down on August 29," said Mr. Record, "and find out what it is all about."

Mr. Van Winkle said they could not raise any more law questions as it was only a question of figures. Both lawyers urged the league to seek legislation that would protect them.

Mayor Seger, of Passaic, chairman of the league, referred to President McCarter's letter.

"Mr. McCarter feels and believes that it is easier to handle the municipalities individually than as a league," said the mayor. "He feels that if he gets one mayor it will be that much gained."

"Does this league feel it would be an advantage to throw the company into the hands of a receiver?" asked Director Raymond.

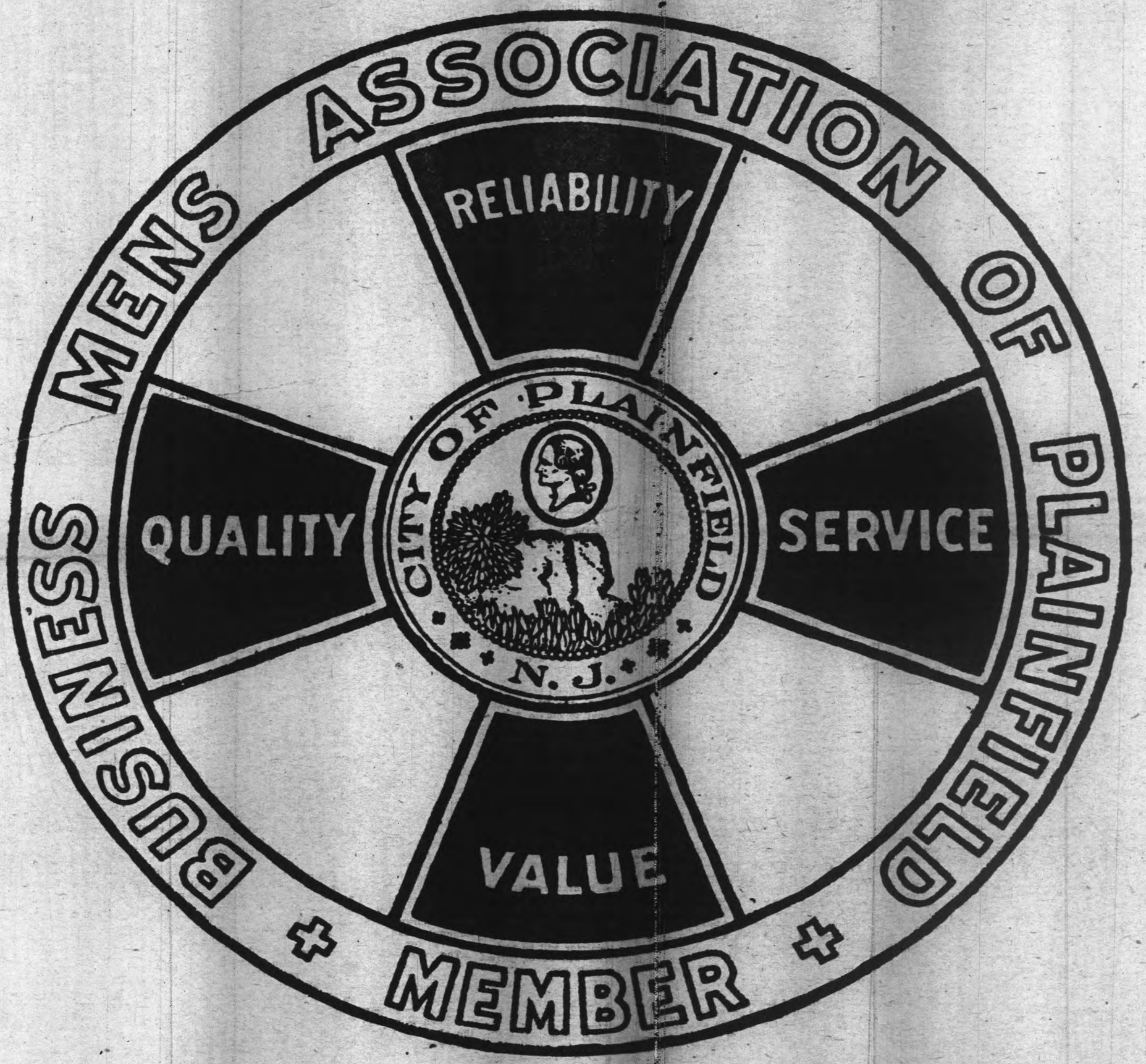
A VISITOR FROM DIX.

William C. Ryder, of Grant avenue, spent the past week-end at the home of his parents since going to Camp Dix several weeks ago. He has been assigned to the 312th Field Signal Corps and expects to go overseas very shortly. Mr. Ryder at one time was a member of the Plainfield fire department, but for several years was employed in the line department of the Public Service, an experience which fitted him for field signal work.

HELD IN $500 BAIL.

James Fosbre, of Essex street, is being held in $500 bail or the Grand Jury pending an investigation of the motorcycle accident on South avenue last wek, when Joseph Granieri, of Sycamore avenue, received injuries which caused his death. Fosbre was driving the machine and Granieri was on a rear seat. In attempting to avoid colliding with an automobile, Fosbre said, the machine caught in a rut and was overturned

WATCH FOR



ANNOUNCEMENT!

PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stuart, of Chatham street, the borough, will leave next week for Asbury Park, to enjoy their annual outing.

Miss Annie E. Boice, of Park avenue, is registered at the Metropolitan, Asbury Park.

John Ridley, of the Plainfield Auto Tire Company, has gone to his former home at Windsor, Vt., to spend a two weeks' vacation. He will return the latter part of next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Voehl and daughter, Miss Grace, of Webster place, have returned after a week's vacation at Asbury Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sears and family, of West Sixth street, will leave tomorrow for Point Pleasant, where they will spend two weeks.

Miss Helen Burns, of West New York, returned after spending her vacation with her cousin, Miss Mary Donnelly, of West Fourth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Rosebury, of West Fourth street, will leave tomorrow for a two weeks' vacation at Point Pleasant.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Anna Warnock, daughter of W. W. Warnock, of Craig place, to James W. Goodwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Goodwin, of Carlton avenue. The wedding date has not been set.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Knowlton, of West Fifth street, are visiting their son, Walter Knowlton, of Belmar.

Mrs. George Keene and daughter, of West Front street, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Carkruff, of Far Hills.

Mrs. J. Green and family, of West Seventh street, spent the past week-end on Halsey Island, Lake Hopatcong.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jack, of Bridgeport, Conn., are spending some time as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Stahl, of Grandview avenue, the borough.

Bernard Cook, of Liberty street, who has been employed at the Elks' Club for the past two years, has resigned his position to accept another one in the mailing department at the Jersey Central's Communipaw terminal.

Miss Ellen K. Cumming, of East Seventh street, is a patient in a woman's hospital, New York, following an operation for appendicitis. Miss Cumming is a member of the faculty at the Plainfield High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Emmons and son, of Leland avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Adam Kohler and son, of Front street and Mariners place, are spending a ten days' vacation at Camp Ram's Horn, Lake Hopatcong. They will return home next Monday.

James Nash, of West Front street, who was a member of a Plainfield contingent sent to the military training camp at Syracuse, N. Y., has been discharged from the service because of physical unfitness, due to a severe fracture of the leg some time ago.

Mrs. Edward Waterson and family, of New Rochelle, N. Y., and Miss Madeline Elliot, of Stamford, Conn., are spending two weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward McCue, of West Fourth street.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Gaffney, of Westervelt avenue, have been enjoying their annual vacation at Asbury Park. They were registered at "The Anchor."

Miss Dorothy Walsh, of Sandford avenue, and Miss Helen Detweiler, of Madison avenue, returned home Tuesday, after a week's stay at Lake Hopatcong, as the guests of Mrs. Edmund Waldorf at Camp Sessrun, Halsey Island.

George E. Stitcher, of Clinton avenue, is one of the latest Plainfielders to join the Merchant Marine. He enlisted through the station at Weiss' Borough Pharmacy.

Wilson Urges Coal Men to "Speed Up" Production of Fuel

Emphasizing his belief that the greatest obstacle to the winning of the war is the need for fuel, President Wilson on Monday issued an appeal to the coal mine operators and workers of the country, urging them to work hand in hand in assuming the burden of producing the amplest possible supply of coal for the nation's war needs at home and abroad. The President's appeal was as follows:

"To All Engaged in Coal Mining:

"The existing scarcity of coal is creating a grave danger—in fact the most serious which confronts us—and calls for prompt and vigorous action on the part of both operators and miners. Without an adequate supply, our war program will be retarded; the effectiveness of our fighting forces in France will be lessened; the lives of our soldiers will be unnecessarily endangered and their hardships increased, and there will be much suffering in many homes throughout the country during the coming winter.

"I am well aware that your ranks have been seriously depleted by the draft, by voluntary enlistment, and by the demands of other essential industries. This handicap can be overcome, however, and sufficient coal can be mined in spite of it, if every one connected with the industry from the highest official to the youngest boy, will give his best work each day for the full number of work hours.

"The operators must be zealous as never before the bring about the highest efficiency and management, to establish the best possible working conditions, and to accord fair treatment to everybody, so that the opportunity to work at his best may be accorded every workman.

"The miners should report for work every day unless prevented by unavoidable causes, and should not only stay in the mines the full time, but also see to it that they get more coal than ever before. The other workers in and about the mines should work as regularly and faithfully, so that the work of the miner may not be retarded in any way. This will be especially necessary from this time forward, for your numbers may be further lessened by the draft, which will induct into the army your fair share of those not essential to industry.

"Those who are drafted but who are essential will be given deferred classification, and it is their patriotic duty to accept it. And it is the patriotic duty of their friends and neighbors to hold them in high regard for doing so.

"The only worker who deserves the condemnation of his community is the one who fails to give his best in this crisis; not the one who accepts deferred classification and works regularly and diligently to increase the coal output.

"A great task is to be performed. The operators and their staffs alone cannot do it, nor can the mine workers alone do it; but both parties, working hand in hand, with a grim determination to rid the country of its greatest obstacle to winning the war, can do it.

"It is with full confidence that I call upon you to assume the burden of producing an ample supply of coal. You will, I am sure, accept this burden, and will successfully carry it through, and in so doing you will be performing a service just as worthy as service in the trenches, and will win the applause and gratitude of the whole nation.

"WOODROW WILSON.

"The White House, 9 August, 1918."

Synopsis of Meeting of Board of Chosen Freeholders, Union County.

A regular meeting of the Board of Freeholders of Union County was held on Thursday, August 1, 1918, at 2:30 p. m.

Roll call showed 21 members present, 1 absent. All bills presented were read and ordered paid.

A communication from the State Highway Commission notifying the Board of the allotment of $70,000 from automobile funds and $30,000 from State Aid money for road work for 191819, was read and ordered filed.

A communication from the Board of Managers of Bonnie Burn in regard to condition of piping in underground conduit was referred to the Hospital Committee.

The County Collector's report showing a balance on hand of $138,384.04.

On recommendation of the Committees the following contracts were awarded.

Oiling Westfield avenue, Roselle Park to Penn. and Del. Oil Co. for $930.00.

Repairs to Mountain avenue, Central Section to C. H. Winans Co. for $1,515.95.

Concrete wall at New Providence to Villa Bros. for $1,995.00.

Wing walls on bridge, Mountainside, to Christian Fritz for $62.00.

Painting South avenue bridge, Cranford, to C. E. Blakeslee for $144.44.

The collector reported sale of bonds $229,000 to Harris, Forbes & Co. for $231,090.77.

Committee on Legal Questions reported in regard to Petition of Morris County Traction Co. that the Board was not in favor of increasing fares.

Hospital Committee reported an agreement with the Standard Oil Company to pay for 8 beds at the Sanitarium at the rate of $12.00 per week.

Report from Elizabeth Drawbridge Committee in regard to engineering repairs to South First street bridge was approved.

Committee on Legal Questions recommended an increase in salary of Court Attendants to $1,200 per annum.

Repairs to culvert on Evona avenue $250 and on Clinton avenue $250 was authorized.

Reports from following committees were read and ordered filed.

County Roads, County Engineer Jail, County Farm, Engineer's Office, Rahway Bridges, Sealer Weights and Measures, Lincoln avenue, Cranford, culvert at Central avenue, Westfield.

The following resolutions were adopted:

Fixing salary of County Board of Elections at $600.00 for members and $700.00 for Secretary.

Fixing salary of Deputy Warden of Jail at $110.00 per month.

Fixing salary of Keeper at $95.00 per month and watchman at $90.00 per month.

Freeholders from Rahway authorized to repair Whittierstreet bridge at a cost of $100.00 and Lawrence street at $75.00.

Road Committee was instructed to investigate the advisability of taking over Stuyvesant avenue as a county road.

That county acquire certain described lands situate on St. George avenue, Rahway.

Freeholders Smith, Hatfield and Darby appointed a Committee on Bridges in Cranford.

Board adjourned to meet Thursday, August 15, 1918, at 2:30 p. m.

Mrs. Brown Ralston and children, of Rockview avenue, are spending the remainder of the summer at the Massasoit, Narragansett Pier, R. I.

Automobile Painting

WE CAN DO YOUR WORK AT ONCE.

ESTIMATES GIVEN.

Laing's Garage

Telephone 1913

New Staten Island Dry Cleaning Co

FANCY DYEING, CLEANING AND PRESSING

110 WATCHUNG AVENUE. Plainfield, N. J.

Hotel Waldorf

East Front Street

Krueger's Beer on Draught

Imported Wines, Liquors and Cigars.

HENRY WINDHAM, Proprietor.

DISPLAY OF

Men's Straw Hats

ALL STYLES.

PRICES WILL SUIT YOU.

J. R. BLAIR,

119 PARK AVE.

Granite and Marble Works

If you want your work done right, at prices that are right, come and see me.

JOHN J. BROWN

4TH AND RICHMOND STS.

'Phone 140. 11 17 tf

First Class Accommodations

Telephone Connection.

Farmers' Hotel

JACOB BLIMM, Jr., Prop.

37-39 Somerset St.,

PLAINFIELD, N. J

Quaker Shop

174 EAST FRONT ST.

BREYER'S ICE CREAM

HOME MADE CANDIES

E. H. BENNETT

Proprietor

Do You Know

That Plainfield has a

Jewelry Store

that is UNSURPASSED by any in this section. It is really a "BIG-TOWN" Store.

Another feature that is of considerable moment is the up-to-date

Optical Dept.

Drop in and get acquainted.

LEO SLONIM

226 WEST FRONT ST.

W. A. SCHORB & CO.

THE LEADING AUCTIONEERS OF PLAINFIELD.

Guaranteed Staisfaction

Also Dealers in Second-hand Furniture—Bought and Sold.

320 West Front Street (Upstairs). Over Gavett's Store. Telephone 2296.

With the Hood Off

in a jiffy we get right to work at repairing your car. Find the bad spot at once and start in to make it right again. Have both the skill and equipment necessary. We like good people to have restore your car's usefulness.

CLINE'S Garage

JOHN R. CLINE, Prop.

138-140 EAST SECOND STREET

'Phone Connection

West End Storage Warehouse

212 LEE PLACE

JOHN WINZENRIED, Prop.

MOVING VANS

GENERAL TRUCKING

Second Hand Furniture Bought and Sold.

Residence, 312 Lee Place.

PLAINFIELD WINDOW CLEANING CO.

H. MERSTRICH, Prop.

Stores, Offices, Private Residences, New Buildings Cleaned, Scrubbed and Oiled. Office, 121 Liberty St. Tel. 1945.

Don't Envy the Big Car

Equip your Ford with the HASSLER SHOCK ABSORBER and enjoy the same comfort.

A. W. BRIGGS, Local Agent

Tel. 2680. 310 W. Front St.

The Peer of Cleaners

MRS. G. O. KELLER

Have no other Connection with any other Cleaners.

OUR SPECIALTY

Service Reliability Promptness

Phone 100 125 PARK AVE.

L. Moraller & Sons

Watchmakers and Jewelers

Has that watch or clock or yours been keeping rag-time? Bring it in and let us repair and put it in order for you. We make a specialty of this kind of work.

Prices Reasonable.

317 Park Ave. 'Phone 1783

10 27 tf

FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Chas. L. Stanley

'Phone 928

159 EAST FRONT STREET

Greenhouses: South and Leland Avenues

40,000 Feet of Glass. 'Phone 331.

Floral Designs by Floral Artists.

Telegraph Connections With 91 Leading Florists in Cities of U. S.

J. J. & C. A. HIGGINS

Undertakers

109-11 W. Fourth St.

Clifford E. John E.

COLE & HIGH

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Chapel and Office

200-4 WEST SECOND ST.

Tel. 153

AUTO CORTEGE IF DESIRED.

—Advertise in The Plainfield Record.

Big Hospital at Colonia Gets First Patients

The base hospital at Colonia, six miles south of this city, has just received its first batch of wounded and ill sounders, and to the medical experts at the institution has been entrusted the task of bringing them back to health. Particulars are being withheld for military reasons, but it is known that some of the patients came from the firing line in France and others from various cantonments in this country.

The hospital, which represents an outlay of $2,000,000, is now ready for service. It has seventy-two buildings, and other patients are likely to arrive from time to time. Work was first started on the construction of the hospital last February and since then the buildings have been erected by the dozens over acres of ground. An unique feature is that all the buildings are connected and are supplied with heat, light and water from one central point. They are stretched over a series of hills, starting at the administration building at the entrance gates.

Accommodations are provided for 1,607 patients, fifty-nine officers, 550 medical corps men and 13 nurse attendants. There are two miles of corridor in the building and patients can be wheeled four miles without being taken out of the structures. There are thirty-four beds in each ward.

The hospital covers the greater part of the estate of Charles D. Freeman, situated about a mile from the Colonia station. He leased the property to the government for the period of the war for $1 a year and has turned over his residence to women engaged in relief work at the institution. Reconostruction work will be one of the features of the program. Noted specialists will exert their skill to rebuild crippled and maimed soldiers.

The command of the hospital has been given to Lt. Col. Alfred P. Upshur, of the Medical Corps. Major F. H. Albee, the well known bone surgeon, and a number of other eminent physicians and surgeons will be stationed there. Members of the mercy committee, many of whom are located in this city, make garments for the institution.

Banks and Business Men Can Help Out

Two specific causes by which banks and business men may help win the war—by eliminating loans for purposes not absolutely essential to the war or to maintaining the nation in healthy condition and by concentrating gold and silver in federal reserve banks—were receivew this week in a statement by the Federal Reserve Board at Washington.

Appealing for restriction of bank loans, the statement said:

"Banks should endeavor to divert the use of their credit more and more into productive fields, where its employment will result in augmenting the national resources. An intelligent and pruden use of credit will be an important factor in strengthening the national resources during the period of the war, in aiding its successful prosecution and in maintaining the economic strength of the country for the time of rapidly changing conditions which will come when the war has been won and the millions of men in our army are returning to the employment of peace."

Referring to the need for concentrating gold and silver, the statement said:

"Money of every kind, whether gold or silver, should be deposited in bank and usedfi but not hoarded. Surrender on gold coin and gold certificates and abstention from hoarding means an increase in the volume of bank credit available for the community and increased ability to finance its war and other requirements."

In the last four years the country's gain in stock of gold has been $1,078,000,000.

Traction Concern Gets Increase in Fare Rates

The Five-Mile Beach Electric Railway Company, operating between Wildwood and Anglesea, and the Toms River Electric Company, were granted permission by the Public Utilities Commission this week to put into effect increased rate schedules. The railway company will be permitted to increase its fare from five to six cents.

The electric company was given permission to increase from fifteen to twenty cents the rate per kilowatt hour for from one to fifty hours a month, from twelve to seventeen cents an hour the rate from fifty-one to seventy-five hours a month, and from ten to-fifteen cents the rate for all over seventy-five hours a month. The commission has refused to sanction the proposed sale of two tracts of lands and buildings owned by the Pleasantville Heat, Light and Power Co., to the Atlantic City Suburban Gas and Fuel Co., on the ground that the price of $36,648 agreed upon by the companies was excessive. Having determined that the fair value of the property is $26,000, the board has signified it will approve a sale at that figure if the companies so desire.

News of the Theatre

"New Bon Ton Girls" First of Season's Burlesque Offerings

Next Tuesday, matinee and night, Manager Shannon, of the Plainfield Theatre, will offer to the patrons of burlesque, "The New Bon Ton Girls," a production of the Theatrical Operating Company, and one that comes to town with advance reports that are most encouraging. Headed by Lester Allen, John Barry, comedians, and staged in spectacular style, this new offering of the Operating Company should prove one of the winners of the circuit. Lester Allen, the tramp comedian, is one of the rectn "finds" of the burlesque world. Two years ago he was practically unknown, and today he holds a place at the forefront of tramp comedians. He is a versatile chap, with a most likable personality, can sing and dance, particularly the latter, and he puts his comedy lines and business over in excellent style. Assisted by John Barry, Jack Strause, Ed. Miller and other of merit, Allen ought to provide one of the funny shows of the early season. Elsie Cole, Flossie Everette and Martha Horton are the leading women, both vaudeville stars for several seasons, and since their debut in burlesque big favorites with the Plainfield audiences. Miss Cole's sings will again be a feature of her work, and Miss Flossie Everette will again startle the women patrons with the beauty and daring of her costumes. The principal burlesque is called "At the Movies." It is in two acts, with six big scenes in most extravagant fashion and offering the producers penty of opportunity for the display of gorgeous costumes and unique scenic effects. Throughout will be introduced several high class vaudeville acts.

The chorus is composed of thirty youthful girls and there are a dozen song numbers and stage pictures in which they will have the chance to display their talents and charm.

Martha Horton, with New Bon Ton Girls, at Plainfield Theatre, Tuesday, Matinee and Night, August 20.

Your Own Particular Soldier Boy May Be in "Pershing's Crusaders"

In the first United States Official War Film, "Pershing's Crusaders," being shown at the Plainfield Theatre today and tomorrow, you may see your own particular Sammy on the screen. Others have done so and the showing of these films has created an immense amount of interest among those who have relatives or friends now at the front.

In the recent showing of the films in Cincinnati, Lieutenant R. Stanley Davis, U. S. A., commanding an aviation post "somewhere in France" was recognized. His friends discovered him in the aviation field pictures with a starter's flag in his hand. While the pictures wefe showing a letter was received from him telling of things "over there."

Every mother, sister or sweetheart with a soldier at the front should see these latest pictures. You may see your boy over there. Look for him.

New Collier Farce "Nothing but Lies" Coming Next Week

Plainfield playgoers are going to have a rare treat on the night and afternoon of August 24, when William Collier, America's premier comedian, appears at the Plainfield Theatre in his new play, "Nothing But Lies." It is the premier performance of this new piece and as such is worthy of more than usual attention. Not only is William Collier the best farceur in this country today but his new play is said to be one of those sure fire successes that no one can afford to miss seeing.

Local playgoers are to have the first chance in passing judgment on "Nothing But Lies" and the excellent company that will appear in support of Mr. Collier. G. M. Anderson and L. Lawrence Weber, Mr. Collier's managers, have surrounded their star with players of renown and ability. Olive Wyndham plays the leading female role in "Nothing But Lies." Rapley Holmes, W. Riley Hatch, Florence Enright, Grant Stewart, Saxon-Kling, Mary Newcombe and Robert Strange are some of the players. Outside of a week's engagement at Washington and a few other performances in nearby cities, "Nothing But Lies" will not be presented any place else until the first week in September, when it goes into the Longacre Theatre in New York, where it is booked for an all season stay.

Aaron Hoffman is the author of this new farce, which is in three acts with a prologue and epilogue. It would not be fair to spoil one's enjoyment by telling the story of the play but suffice it to say that Mr. Hoffman is an expert playwright and knows that a successful play for William Collier must be laden with fun. "Nothing But Lies" is funny and is interlarded with witty dialogue and laugh-provoking situations.

This new play of Mr. Collier's must not be confused in the minds of playgoers with Mr. Collier's former starring vehicle. "Nothing But the Truth." It's true the title is somewhat similar but that is about all there is alike in the two plays. "Nothing But Lies" is woven around an entirely new idea and is not even a sequel to the old play.

Don't forget the date of Mr. Collier's engagement here. It's on August 24, and these premier performances ought to mark a mile-stone in the minds of local playgoers, who are interested in the best the stage affords.

War Tax Will Include Soda Fountain Drinks

A ten per cent. tax on all soft drinks sold by manufacturer, producer, bottler or importer, and a tax of from one to two cents on soda fountain drinks, have been written into the $8,000,000,000 revenue bill by the House ways and means committee.

The proposal is to put a tax of two cents on each ten cents paid for all soft drinks sold at soda fountains, and of one cent upon sales of seven cents or less. Near beer and similar fermented beverages would pay ten cents per gallon. The committee expects to raise from this source somewhere close to $100,000,000, it was stated.

The committee took proprietary and patent medicines out of the manufacturer's ten per cent. tax and grouped it in a ten per cent. stamp tax. The government expects by this change to largely increase the revenue, although the tax rate is the same, because of higher retail prices.

The Treasury Department submitted comprehensive excess profits and alternating war profits tax schedules. It retains the present rates on excess profits carried in the present law and provides for the eighty per cent. maximum on the alternatave war profits plan. It classifies different industries and in technical details regulates the exemptions to be allowed.

This plan, which will be considered by the committee today, involves the old controversy between the treasury and the committee, in which the committee contends for an increase of the present excess profits rates.

PLAINFIELD RECORD

Published Friday by
CENTRAL PUBLISHING COMPANY, INC.
193 North Avenue.
ALBERT F. LA ROCK, Pres. and Gen. Mgr.
Telephone—Business Office, 3030
Editorial Department, 3031

Subscription Rate.

One year—$2.00. Payable in Advance.

All adv. copy must be at office not later than 5 p. m. Wednesday.

Classified ads. charged at one cent a word.

Entered as second-class matter December 29, 1916, at the postoffice at Plainfield, N. J., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Plainfield, New Jersey, Friday, August 16, 1918.

THE ENTRANCE OF MR. MOY.

The entrance of former Mayor George W. V. Moy to the local political arena, through his announcement that he would seek the nomination of Mayor on the Republican ticket is not without its advantages. It is a well-known fact that in certain circles the present administration has not given every satisfaction, whether the feeling is justified or not. The particularly sore spot seems to be with the expenditures on the City Hall and for street improvements and if any other man than those already in charge can do better, it is only just and proper that he be given a trial. These are the days when abnormalities are the rule rather than the exception and new ideas, new suggestions and new methods are always acceptable.

The coming campaign promises to be very interesting. It is not to be denied that Mayor Calkins has been a hard worker during his four years of office and the fact that he is willing to remain in the city's chief executive chair for another term, despite the heavy inroads upon his private time is evidence that he is sincere in his determination to carry out certain plans for the benefit of the people. He has a big following in every section of town that wants to see him keep up the war work and other activities of his own making. It was only at the urging of his many friends that the Mayor decided to become a candidate for re-election and it is believed that his constituents will support him strongly on primary day.

Mr. Moy, too, is not without disqualification. He made an excellent official during his one term six years ago, despite the fact that he was not in harmony with the political leaders of the day and the oppositions extended to the Council itself. He was heckled on every side and harrassed at every move. His appointments were held up by the Council and orders issued from his office were not obeyed as promptly as they might have been, to say nothing of the actual obstruction that was frequently placed in his administration path. The one thing that stands against him more than anything else, is the remembrance of his Sunday closing campaign, which led to the impression that he is an extremist. Mr. Moy is not altogether an extremist, as he never fails to admit that he has been wrong in any of his ideas or actions and that is something the extremists never do. In deciding upon the Sunday closing, the former Mayor was only enforcing laws that someone else made. If they are obnoxious to the people they should be taken from the ordinance books and not left there to invite enforcement or clutter up the records.

Mr. Moy went in office, tried to do what he thought was right and that is all that can be expected of any official in the discharge of his duties. The experience he gained during his one term as Mayor was of great value to him and should he again be honored by the voters he will undoubtedly profit by what he learned. At any rate, there are favorable points about both of the candidates and it will remain for a good clean campaign to bring out which of the two have the most merit. The voters themselves must decide.

• • • • •

HOW PLAINFIELD CAN HELP CONSERVE.

The patriotic women of Cranford have found a very practical way of helping the soldiers stationed at the Government hospital at Colonia and later helping the inmates of that institution. They intend to gather together such vegetables and fruits as exceeds the wants of those cultivating gardens or fruit orchids and convert them into food for the men quartered at the Government hospital. Lettuce, rhubarb and green vegetables have already been contributed to supplement their rations.

The idea may be carried yet further if a little planning and extra effort is made to do so. Unless more effort than formerly is made to convert excess fruits into foods that may be kept for future use, thousands of bushels of apples, peaches, tomatoes, pears, etc., will be wasted on the farms of the country. Such will be wasted within a hundred miles of this metropolitan district.

During the past years thousands of bushels of fall apples have rotted on the ground in farm orchards because the farmers have not found a ready and profitable market for them or have not had the time to harvest, pack them up, and send them to the city markets. Fruits seconds may be converted into jellies, apple butter and other food delicacies that would be greatly appreciated at the hospitals.

It is quite likely that such organizations as the one at Cranford could secure apples at a very reasonable price from farmers for the purpose of preparing products for war hospitals.

The farmers would be glad to have such a market opened for their fall fruit, and would do their part in supplying it. They would be influenced to make the price reasonable if they understood that the fruit was to be converted into delicacies for the hospitals.

The women of Cranford, at any rate, have given the world a good idea. Let all fruit and vegetables in this section that otherwise would not be used, be gathered up and prepared for the enlisted men, wherever they are.

It will be of great benefit to the Government in its great plan of conservation and show the boys at Colonia that Plainfield is not behind when work is to be done.

• • • • •

"PICKING THE WINNER" (A PRIMARY TIP).

"He's tented each night on the political camp ground,"
He's preached many doctrines which are new and unsound,
He's tried to catch voters with all kinds of bait:
But Record won't leave the boundaries of the State.

So Grey "rushes in where Colgate fears to tread,"
And he's only an echo of a candidate dead.
His platform is an "Anti," to everything new.
What's "illegal" depends upon the point of view.

Edge had no choice but his race to fully run,
You cannot kill a rival with a hot-air gun,
On the record as a Governor he has made.
He'll win the fight, despite the politician's raid.

Since we must all choose in this Republican fight,
These lines will give to voters much needed light
Of the candidates three, the last is the best.
Do your Primary duty, the party will do the rest.

A TIPSTER.

• • • • •

WHAT'S BECOME OF THE GOOD OLD DAYS—

When Plainfield officials first talked about the advisability of having a city park worthy of the name?

When you and your paticular gang carved your initials in the white birch trees in Steele's Woods, now a part of the "Red Roses" property?

When Tom Jones dished the ice cream out of a tub in Tier's traveling wagon, which announced its coming by a string of sleigh-bells jingled by Thomas himself?

When you tried to fool mother by rubbing dirt on your face so she wouldn't know you had "snuked" off to the forbidden swimming pool?

When Captain Edwards was in command of the High School cadet corps and Professor Knowlton borrowed trouble by accepting the job of drill-master for the "awkward squad?"

When Plainfield sports hired a buggy on Saturday night and paid two dollars apiece to see a cock fight at Scotch Plains?

When declamations took up most of Friday afternoon at the Fourth street school and when it came your turn to recite you had your choice of "The Charge of the Light Brigade," "Marco Bozzaris" and "The Gambler's Wife?"

PICKINGS FROM POLTICAL PUCKERINGS.

At first we thought that Leighton C.
Would be the only one,
But Mr. Moy said, "Here I Be,"
And now we'll have some fun.

Mr. Moy is in the race all right, all right, but what gets us is why Messrs. Hetfield, Carroll, Townsend et als., fail to hear the rumbling of the coming storm when they made that tour of investigation for public sentiment.

Last week's heat wave was terrific but it will be as a chilling zephyr from a flock of ice-bergs in comparison when the Economyites dig into the archives of "The House of a Thousand Bungles," commonly referred to as the City Hall.

And, say, did you notice that there is a very strong possibility that John H. Cose may be named by Governor Edge to fill the vacancy on the Election Board? 'Pears like as though Brer John is coming back at the Judases of last fall who stuck a knife between his ribs and gave an awful twist.

P. B. Public—We have looked all over the shelves but can find no law against political muffler cut-out, although we understand that at certain few of our citizens in conference last spring decided that they are somewhat of a nuisance, especially when the faithful are holding a nomination love feast.

There are some men who love the income tax more for the way it socks it to the millionaires than for the revenue it provides for the purpose of licking the Hun. Tut, tut, Mr. Plainfielder, don't protest; you are no different from the rest.

About half the time when they put punk stuff over on you and tell you the war is responsible for it, they are simply lying about it. It has gotten to be such a common thing that most of us accept the fib without a murmur but, thank Heavens, there are still a few red-blooded citizens left who can make a howl, and one of these days, all these patriotic pirates are going to suffer.

Maybe the censor had a taste in his mouth like a motorman's glove, maybe his best girl decided to go to the dance with another fellow or maybe it was just pure carelessness on his part but anyway, here it is just as it was printed in the Class Magazine of the Plainfield Grammar School, Eighth Grade:

Teacher—"Harold, how long does Mayor Calkins' term last?

Harold (in a hesitating voice)—"Till the next election."

Yes, we're going to weed out all of the uniform-wearing barons and the lecturing returned heroes one of these days—and put all our philanthropy into the hands of recognized agencies which will see that it gets over to the boys.

"Are you eating as much as you should?" asks a patent pill ad. No, we are not, but the difficulty isn't one that pills can remedy.

There may be some social advantages in being a second lieutenant in the training camp, but after the war the enlisted man will not be handicapped for lack of a gold bar when he comes to run for justice of the peace.

Another thing that tends to make John D. Rockefeller unpopular in the democratic party is, the old man has done unto us what we have been wanting to do unto him, and he beat us to it.

The assessor's figures show that the Postoffice building on Watchung avenue, which yields no tax, is assessed right to the roof for its full value of $110,000, but the former Hood property at Stelle and Plainfield avenues, asserted to have been sold for $100,000, pays taxes on only $41,000. Three ripe raspberries and two strong onions for the small owner giving the best answer as to why the discrepancy.

Up to the hour of going to press, the peanut-stand owners, the boot-blacks and Sunday newspaper vendors had exhibited no enthusiasm over the announcement of Mr. Moy that he would like to get back to his old chair.

Today's official communiques from headquarters on North avenue contined the following:

"It is quite true that the heavy barrage directed against our forces by the Economyites was somewhat of a surprise but this was due to the fact that we were misled by the reports of Lieutenants Hetfield, Carroll, Townsend and Weeks and others after their return from night patrol duty. The enemy had carefully concealed his batteries until we had made our advance and could not retire without upsetting the morale of our gallant troops. However, we have brought up our shock troops, many of whom in civil life sold ice cream and peanuts and have a remarkable knowledge of human nature and are counted upon to throw back the advancing division. At present we shall rely mainly upon literary shrapnel but as the conflict grows stronger, we intend to use immense quantities of hot air and gas. Field Marshal Reed, whose health at present has been deployed, to put down a sporadic rebellion on the Elk frontier, will be recalled at once and will assume his old position on the strategy board. Last night all was quiet along the enemy lines with the exception of local artillery duels but several airmen report evidences of long ranged guns being brought up to the Mono forest.

Former Councilman Endorses Calkins

Former Councilman Leslie R. Fort, now in the service, and stationed in General March's office at Washington, has written the following letter of endorsement following Mayor Calkins' announcement that he would be a candidate for re-election:

Washington, D. C.,
August 13, 1918.

Editor, The Record:

May I, as a former councilman, and proerty owner in Plainfield, say a word regarding Mayor Calkins' decision o again seek re-election?

It was my privilege to work with him for six months, and during that time I never saw him make a move that was not for the benefit of the whole people of the city. I do not believe that it would be possible to find another man for the place who would give so whole-heartedly his time to the best interests of every resident and taxpayer. No one realizes the sacrifices he has made during the past four years, except those who have had the privilege to be intimately associated with him in conducting the business of the city. He has been open-minded on every thing which has come before him for decision, and has never made a move without thoroughly studying each case from all angles. To lose him at this time, when good men, because of the many demands brought about by the ward, are hard to find, would be little short of a calamity.

The few kickers against his administration are perpetual kickers, and are never found allied with the broad-minded people who are trying to do constructive work for the good of our city. The people of Plainfield will look back in future years to the time when Leighton Calkins was in office as one in which more things for the good of the whole people were done than during any similar period in the history of the city.

LESLIE R. FORT.

STANDARD AERO WORKERS JAILED ON STRIKE CHARGE.

Suppressing an attempted strike at the Standard Aircraft Corporation's plant in Bayway, Wednesday, the uniform guard, under command of Captain Everett Jacobs, arrested six laborers who are alleged to have threatened other workmen and endeavored to intimidate them from returning to work at the noon hour. The prisoners were James McGrath and Booth Caldwell, both of 147 Rector street; George Starr, of 816 Washington place; Festus Hyde, colored, of 27 Washington avenue, of Elizabeth, and Abe Thompson and Henry Morrisey, both of Richomnd terrace, Staten Island.

All of them were taken to police headquarters where they were arraigned before Acting Judge Brown on charges of disorderly conduct. It was said that they tried to force a strike among the laborers in order to secure an increase in pay. They were receiving forty cents an hour, according to Captain Jacobs. All six were discharged after promising not to cause any further trouble. The four Elizabeth men agreed to return to work at the aircraft plant while the Staten Island residents expressed a preference for employment in a shipyard nearer their home.

STATE HOUSE COMMISSION BARS HIGH-PRICED CARS.

The State House Commission has recommended to the heads of the different States institutions that in purchasing automobiles for State use they do not exceed the price of $1,500 on an ordinary car, and for a small roadster $1,000.

The commission has, under a new act, fixed the per capita allowance per week to be paid for county insane patients at $2.50 in place of $2, and increased the per capita for tuberculosis patients to $6 a week.

Attorney-General Boggs advises tht the commission may give the Inter-State Bridge and Tunnel Commission permission to hire an engineer to fix a site for the Camden end of the Delaware River bridge to Philadelphia.

Peanut Butter

10 Cents 10 Cents

Van Dyk Tea Store
168 EAST FRONT ST.

WEINMAN'S CAFE

HARVEY R. LINBARGER
REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE
197 NORTH AVE.
'Phone 955.

Picture Framing
OF ALL KINDS
PAUL R. COLLIER, Film Specialist
'Phone 51 154-156 E. Front St.

THERE ARE
Many Attractive Reductions
—ON—
Women's Smart
SUMMER SHOES

412 PAIRS
Cool, Breezy, White Duck Oxfords, Pumps and Boots—
$2.85, $3.85, $4.85 and $5.85

675 PAIRS
Black Kid, Brown and Ko-Ko Calf Oxfords and Pumps, Louis XV, Cuban and Military Heels—
$2.85, $3.85, $4.85

250 PAIRS
Black Kid, Tan Calf, Gun Metal, Calf and Gray Kid Oxfords and Pumps—
$5.85 and $6.85

Equally Important Reductions on "Van Arsdale SUMMER SHOES" For Men.
TELL HIM!

Cash—No Exchanges, Refunds or C. O. D. On Sale Goods.

Van Arsdale's
127 EAST FRONT STREET
"The Centre of the Business Centre"
Store Closed Wednesdays During This Month

THE PLAINFIELD TRUST COMPANY
Member of the Federal Reserve System.

War Service through War Saving

The Liberty Loan and Thrift Stamp Campaigns are teaching the people of this country to save, but as a nation we have only made a beginning. Our savings per capita are still far below those of many foreign countries and we can all improve on what we have already done.

The opening of a 4% interest account in our Special Department will be a great incentive to future savings and money can always be borrowed against such accounts for the purchase of Liberty Bonds.

UNEXCELLED BANKING AND TRUST SERVICE

Election Notices.

PROCLAMATION BY THE GOVERNOR.

STATE OF NEW JERSEY.

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

WHEREAS, JOHN H. CAPSTICK, was, at the general election held on the Tuesday next after the first Monday in November, in the year nineteen hundred and sixteen, elected by the voters of the Fifth Congressional District to represent this State in the House of Representatives of the United States, and subsequently duly qualified himself as such Representative, and after such election and qualification, to wit, on the seventeenth day of March, nineteen hundred and eighteen, departed this life, thereby causing a vacancy to exist in the representation of this State in the House of Representatives of the United States;

THEREFORE, I, WALTER E. EDGE, Governor of the State of New Jersey, pursuant to laws do hereby issue this, my Proclamation, directing that an election be held according to law in said Congressional District, on Tuesday the fifth day of November next, ensuing the date hereof, for the purpose of electing a member of the House of Representatives to fill the vacancy caused by the death of the said JOHN H. CAPSTICK.

GIVEN under my hand and the Great Seal of the State of New Jersey, at Trenton, this sixteenth day of July, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighteen, and of the Independence of the United States, the one hundred and forty-third.

(L. S.)

WALTER E. EDGE,
GOVERNOR.

By the Governor.
THOMAS F. MARTIN,
SECRETARY OF STATE.

ENDORSED:
"Filed July 16, 1918.
THOMAS F. MARTIN,
SECRETARY OF STATE."

STATE OF NEW JERSEY

DEPARTMENT OF STATE

I, THOMAS F. MARTIN, Secretary of State of the State of New Jersey, do hereby Certify that the foregoing is a true copy of Proclamation by the Governor, and the endorsements thereon, as the same is taken from and compared with the original filed in my office on the sixteenth day of July A. D. 1918, and now remaining on file therein.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my Official Seal at Trenton, this eighteenth day of July A. D. 1918.

SEAL

Thos. F. Martin,
Secretary of State.
7 26 15

PROCLAMATION BY THE GOVERNOR.

STATE OF NEW JERSEY.

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

WHEREAS, WILLIAM HUGHES was at a joint meeting of the Legislature of the State of New Jersey, held on the twenty-ninth day of January, A. D. one thousand nine hundred and thirteen, declared elected a Member of the United States Senate from the State of New Jersey, and subsequently duly qualified himself as such Member of the United States Senate, and after such election and qualification, to wit, on the thirtieth day of January, A. D. one thousand nine hundred and eighteen, departed this life, thereby causing a vacancy to exist in the representation of this State in the Senate of the United States;

THEREFORE, I, WALTER E. EDGE, Governor of the State of New Jersey, pursuant to law, do hereby issue this my Proclamation, directing that an election to be held according to law in the State of New Jersey, on Tuesday, the fifth day of November, next, ensuing the date hereof, for the purpose of electing a member of the United States Senate, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of the said WILLIAM HUGHES.

GIVEN under my hand and the Great Seal of the State of New Jersey, at Trenton, this sixteenth day of July, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighteen, and of the Independence of the United States, the one hundred and forty-third.

(L. S.)

WALTER E. EDGE,
GOVERNOR.

By the Governor.
THOMAS F. MARTIN,
SECRETARY OF STATE.

ENDORSED:
"Filed July 16, 1918.
THOMAS F. MARTIN,
SECRETARY OF STATE."

STATE OF NEW JERSEY

DEPARTMENT OF STATE

I, THOMAS F. MARTIN, Secretary of State of the State of New Jersey, do hereby Certify that the foregoing is a true copy of Proclamation by the Governor, and the endorsements thereon, as the same is taken from and compared with the original filed in my office on the sixteenth day of July A. D. 1918, and now remaining on file therein.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my Official Seal at Trenton, this eighteenth day of July A. D. 1918.

SEAL

Thos. F. Martin,
Secretary of State.
7 26 15

SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New Jersey. Between John H. Van Winkle, Sr., complainant, and Louis C. Van Nest, et ux, et als, defendants. Fi. fa. for sale of mortgaged premises.

By virtue of the above-stated writ of fieri facias to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, at the Sheriff's office in the Court House, in the city of Elizabeth, N. J., on

WEDNESDAY, THE ELEVENTH DAY OF SEPTEMBER A. D., 1918,

at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, All that tract or parcel of land and premises hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the City of Plainfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey.

BEGINNING at a point in the Southeasterly side line of East Fourth Street as the same is now laid out and opened, said point being the Northerly corner of property belonging to I. Shrager (formerly Floret Wormser); thence running along the Northeasterly line of said Shrager's property in a magnetic course of South forty-nine degrees and forty-four minutes East (S. 49° 44' E.) a distance of Ninety-one and thirty-three one hundredths (91.33) feet to a point making a new corner; thence North forty degrees and twenty-six minutes East and parallel with East Fourth Street aforesaid and making a new line between the parties hereto a distance of Fifty-nine and four-tenth (49.4) feet to a point in the Southwesterly line of property belonging to William J. Ford; thence along the Southwesterly line of said Ford's land and parallel with first mentioned line North forty-nine degrees and forty-four minutes West (N. 49° 44' W.) a distance of Ninety one and thirty-three one hundredths (91.33) feet to a point in the Southeasterly side line of East Fourth Street, aforesaid; thence along said Southeasterly side line of East Fourth Street south forty degrees and twenty-six minutes West (S. 40° 26' W.) a distance of Fifty-nine and four-tenths (594) feet to the place of Beginning.

Together with the land in front of the same to the middle line of said Street to be used as a public Street.

Being the same premises conveyed to said William H. Bohl by deed of Mary A. L. Winter (widow) dated August 6th, 1906, and Recorded in the Clerk's Office of the County of Union in Book 470 on Pages 472 etc.

JAMES E. WARNER, Sheriff.
JOHN H. VAN WINKLE & SON, Sol'rs.
8 16 4 EDJ&PR Fees, $20.06

LEGAL NOTICES.

CORPORATION NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the following Ordinance has been introduced before the Common Council, read the second time and ordered engrossed or typewritten preparatory to its third reading, and that it is the intention of the Council to adopt the same at its meeting to be held September 3, 1918.

JOHN J. CARROLL,
City Clerk.

Plainfield, N. J.

AN ORDINANCE

To Provide for the Construction of a Further Addition to the System of Sewerage Already Constructed in the City of Plainfield, No. 19.

WHEREAS, There has been constructed in said city a system of sewerage and such action in relation thereto has from time to time been taken as is set forth in the preamble to the ordinance of said city entitled "An Ordinance to Provide for the Construction of an Addition to the System of Sewerage already constructed in the City of Plainfield," approved November 6, 1897, to which preamble reference is hereby made for greater certainty; and

WHEREAS, In the opinion of the Common Council the public good requires that a further addition, as herein described, to the system of sewerage already constructed, should be now constructed in and for said city under the provisions of the Act in said preamble referred to, and the Common Council has so determined and does hereby so determine; therefore,

The Inhabitants of the City of Plainfield, by their Common Council, do enact as follows:

Section 1. That the Common Council doth hereby direct and order that a further addition to the system of sewerage already constructed under said Act and acts amendatory thereof and supplemental thereto, be constructed in and for said city under the provisions of the Act of the Legislature above referred to, with all the appurtenances necessary to complete the same, and of such dimensions and material and according to such plan as the said Common Council may hereafter direct, in and through the following described streets, avenues, property, lands and rights of way described, mentioned and referred to in this ordinance, to wit:

Clinton Place, between Clinton Avenue and Clinton Alley;

Rose Street, from Randolph Road to a point 925 feet north thereof.

IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY.

To Charles A. Springstead and Frances R. Springstead:

By virtue of an Order of the Court of Chancery made on the day of the date hereof, in a cause where in Effie Ray Dunn is complainant and you and others are defendants, you are required to appear, plead, answer or demur to the bill of the said complainant on or before the 4th day of October, 1918, or in default thereof, said bill will be taken as confessed against you.

Said bill was filed to foreclose a certain mortgage given by Artistic Homes Co., Inc., to The Guarantee Mortgage and Title Insurance Company, bearing date November 10, 1917, covering premises in the Town of Westfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, and you, the said Charles A. Springstead are made a defendant, because it is alleged that you have an interest in said mortgaged premises; and you the said Frances R. Springstead are made a defendant because it is alleged that you hold a subsequent mortgage on said mortgaged premises.

Arthur S. Corbin, Sol'r.,
P. O. Address 229 Main Ave.,
Passaic, N. J.

Dated August 3, 1918.
8 9 4t

IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY.

To Charles A. Springstead and Frances R. Springstead:

By virtue of an Order of the Court of Chancery made on the day of the date hereof, in a cause wherein The Guarantee Mortgage and Title Insurance Company is complainant and you and others are defendants, you are required to appear, plead, answer or demur to the bill of the said complainant on or before the 4th day of October, 1918, or in default thereof, said bill will be taken as confessed against you.

Said bill was filed to foreclose a certain mortgage given by Artistic Homes Co., Inc., to The Guarantee Mortgage and Title Insurance Company, bearing date November 10, 1917, covering premises in the Town of Westfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, and you, the said Charles A. Springstead are made a defendant, because it is alleged that you have an interest in said mortgaged premises; and you the said Frances R. Springstead are made a defendant because it is alleged that you hold a subsequent mortgage on the said mortgaged premises.

Arthur S. Corbin, Sol'r.,
P. O. Address 229 Main Ave.,
Passaic, N. J.

Dated August 3, 1918.
8 9 4t

IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY.

To Charles A. Springstead and Frances R. Springstead:

By virtue of an Order of the Court of Chancery made on the day of the date hereof, in a cause wherein The Guarantee Mortgage and Title Insurance Company is complainant and you and others are defendants, you are required to appear, plead, answer or demur to the bill of the said complainant on or before the 4th day of October, 1918, or in default thereof, said bill will be taken as confessed against you.

Said bill was filed to foreclose a certain mortgage given by Artistic Homes Co., Inc., to The Guarantee Mortgage and Title Insurance Company, bearing date November 10, 1917, covering premises in the Town of Westfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, and you the said Charles A. Springstead are made a defendant, because it is alleged that you have an interest in said mortgaged premises; and you the said Frances R. Springstead are made a defendant because it is alleged that you hold a subsequent mortgage on the said mortgaged premises.

Arthur S. Corbin, Sol'r.,
P. O. Address 229 Main Ave.,
Passaic, N. J.

Dated August 3, 1918.
8 9 4t

WE BUY
Old Automobiles and other Junk.
WE SELL
Second-hand Automobile Tires, Parts of all kinds of Automobiles, Radiators, etc.
Pelovitz & Bernstein
AUTOMOBILE WRECKERS
525 North Avenue
Opp. Freight House

* * * * O. A. REED * * * *
VELIE
6-cyl. cars. The car that gives satisfaction. Ask any owner. Let us show you its performance. You'll want to own one, too.
* * * * O. A. REED * * * *
915 SOUTH AVENUE 915 SOUTH AVENUE

Gibson's
RYE WHISKEY
E. C. WESCOTT

Rob the Railroads And the Government Will Prosecute You

Thieves who prey upon railroad property no longer steal from a corporation but from the United States Government. Word to this effect is contained in a circular letter sent out by Joshua Gray, chief of the New Jersey Central's force of private police. It tells of a particular case of thievery from the railroad, as follows:

Jersey City, N. J.,
August 12th, 1918.

Editor, The Record:

Henry Bernsweig, of 1151 Summit avenue, Jersey City, was convicted of receiving nine bales out of a lot of 110 bales of silk stolen from a C. R. R. of N. J. car in Jersey City, in United States District Court at Newark, and sentenced to ten years in the United States Prison at Atlanta, Georgia, and fined $5,000.

Daniel Mecca, of 417 Tenth avenue, New York city, and Wesley Thurston, of 431 West Thirty-fourth street, New York city, were convicted before the same judge for conspiracy in the robbery of the abovementioned silk, which was valued at $100,000, and sentence; Thurston to one year and one day, and Mecca to two years in the United States Prison at Atlanta, Georgia. These two men were tried previously in Hudson County Court at Jersey City and acquitted for the theft of this silk. They were employed by the Central Railroad of N. J. as checkers, which made it a very easy matter for them to steal the silk. The evidence showed that one helped to load the silk, and the other was on the freight platform with a pencil and pad as though he was checking it as it was being loaded on the truck out of the car. Shey were performing their regular duties, but they not only failed to make any report of the arrival and unloading of this carload of silk, but they also destroyed the waybills. After their acquittal they sued the Central Railroad of New Jersey for $25.000 damages each for false imprisonment and malicious prosecution; case still pending. Many railroad employes saw the transaction, but there was no suspicion aroused on account of the men's positions until a week later when the silk did not arrive at destination when it was traced from Seattle, Washington, to Jersey City.

Railroad thieves stealing from the railroad will be prosecuted in the future in the United States courts vigorously.

P. J. Doherty, manager Property Protection Section, Washington, D. C., is urging vigorous action in all cases, as those now stealing from the railroads are actually stealing from the United States Government, and hampering it in the prosecution of the war.

Kindly give this item as much space as you can and assist Uncle Sam in destroying the efforts of organized thievery upon the Government's property.

Very respectfully,
JOSHUA B. GRAY,
Chief of Police.

War Revenue Plan Still Falls Short A Billion Dollar

The House ways and means committee entered Monday on what Chairman Kitchin regards as the final week of the task of framing the $8,000,000,000 revenue bill, with the big measure so far as planned still a billion dollars short of the goal. Excess profits and income taxes were to have provided $6,000,000,000, but their total falls short of that figure and the luxuries taxes, allotted the $2,000,000,000 balance will only produce a small part of that amount.

The luxury tax already has been written into the bill with two groups of articles assessed ten and twenty per cent., respectively, but six or more additions already are being talked of. Furniture and chinaware probably will be added, and luxury tax to apply above certain prices.

Most of the taxes in the bill will be effective immediately upon its enactment. The income tax will apply to the calendar year and the excess profits tax will have the same application except where a concern's books are based on a fiscal year different from that of the government's, in which case the company will pay its tax pro rata, according to the difference. The estate tax will apply from the date of the President's approval of the bill. The luxuries taxes will be effective a few weeks after the President's approval.

Chairman Kitchin did not go to the Capitol Monday, taking a complete rest. If he has evolved a plan to make up the billion dollar deficiency, he has not made it known to the committee. He will receive information early this week, from the treasury, giving the estimated revenue from the industries falling under the excess profits proposed tax.

It has been calculated that in the plan of an alternative system of excess profits and war profits taxes whichever would produce the higher revenue to be applied in any given case, ninety per cent. of all American industries would fall under the alternative war profits tax and the other ten per cent. in the straight excess profits tax. Some members of the committee believe Chairman Kitchin will yield to the treasury plan to let excess profits stand as under the present law and it is claimed that revised figures show the bill then will be with $300,000,000 of the total sought.

An effort will be made in the committee to write into the bill more elastic provisions as to exceptional business, with the dual object to avoid breaking down any particular industry and to allow a latitude of action that would permit raising more revenue than under too rigid language. Members of the committee point to the proposal to tax gross sales of retailers as a feasible plan.

Despite Chairman Kitchin's plan from the outset to avoid resort to the tariff, in the pending revenue bill, some committee sentiment apparently had turned toward the feasibility of a war-time increase on a limited number of customs items.

A tax of five per cent., or approximately that rate, on gifts of all kinds without qualification for the period of the war was favored Monday by Representative Hull, of Tennessee, one of the Democratic members of the committee, and the author of the income tax law. "We could raise $10,000,000 to $20,000,000 by a tax on gifts," he said.

Congress, with its legislative program, jammed with revenue, selective service and water power and other important bills, will not adjourn until just before the November elections, according to a prediction Monday by Speaker Clark after he had surveyed the situation. He said that while the ways and mean committee is planning to report the revenue bill when the House reassembles a week from Tuesday, the administration bill for general development of water power, by previous agreement, has right of way and can only be displaced by unanimous consent. It has been announced the military age extension bill will be considered promptly in the House military committee with hearings.

War Chest Plan of Money Distribution Not So Favorable

Although only one conference on the subject has been held, sentiment seems to be evenly divided on the proposition of adopting the War Chest plan of relief work in Plainfield. It is not improbable that the idea may be dropped entirely but not until Mayor Leighton Calkins has called another meeting of all interested to decide whether or not it would be advisable. This meeting will be called as soon as officers and leading members of the most important charitable organizations return from their summer vacations.

Mayor Calkins was induced to take up the War Chest plan through numerous requests from Plainfielders who had noted its success in other cities. Believing that it had certain merits as well as certain disadvantages, the Mayor decided to hold a conference with charity workers and go over the ground very carefully. This was done last month and although nothing definite was decided upon the opinions expressed were of great value to the executive in proceeding further. Since then he has gotten in touch with State Councils of Defense throughout the country and committees working under the War Chest plan in other cities and he has gained a lot of valuable information. From this he has compiled a set of pro and con "arguments" on the War Chest plan. These he has sent to Plainfield organizations and institutions for further enlightenment before the next meeting is held.

In favor of the plan, Mayor Calkins sets forth the following:

1. Economy of time and effort, by the consolidation of all separate campaigns into a single drive to raise an aggregate fund sufficient to carry all war relief work, and local philanthropic work, for a year.

2. The support of all worthy causes is assured.

3. The War Chest has been tried and has succeeded in many cities, the budget being largely oversubscribed in some cases, and the number of contributors much greater than where separate campaigns were conducted.

4. It is the application of the budget system, which we use in our public and business affairs, to relief work; and is therefore logically a desirable method of procedure.

5. It unites the patriotic community spirit, and so makes it more effective.

Against the plan are these points:

1. Separate campaigns tend to stimulate the patriotic community spirit and keep it alive. This would be lost under the War Chest plan as one's monthly payments into the Chest would become as matter of fact as the payment of gas bills and other current expenses.

2. With the great diversity of causes, many wish to contribute to some and not to others. Indnvidual, denominational, and racial interest is also minimized in the War Chest. It might be arranged tht people could have their money go to certain objects, yet the common fund idea would dominate.

3. The large majority of people who give have small incomes, many of them in these times have very uncertain incomes, and will find it very difficult to pledge themselves in advance; whereas they can always give up to the limit of their ability at the time of each separate drive.

4. If the War Chest is business-like and logical, because it applies the budget system to relief work; then we should go a step further and consolidate the management of all these activities. In other words, why have separate organizations at all? Why not have all war relief work managed by one, national in character? And the same reasoning would apply to local philanthropies.

Carrying out his determination to get as much information on the subject as possible, the Mayor wrote to Samuel Insull, chairman of the Illinois State Council of Defense and received from him a copy of a letter sent to Edward P. Jones, chairman of the Connecticut State Council, who had asked the same information. This letter is as follows:

Mr. Edward P. Jones, Chairman,
Committee on Commercial Relations,
Connecticut State Council of Defense,
Hartford, Conn.

Dear Sir:

In response to your letter of April 29 inquiring as to the action of the State Council of Defense in Illinois with reference to the "War Chest" plan, I beg to advise you that by Act of our Legislature any organization or individual soliciting funds for war relief purposes must receive a license from the State Council of Defense, except such organizations as are specifically exempted under the law.

A number of towns and in two or three cases counties of the State have organized "War Chests" which have been licensed by the State Council.

The State Council of Defense early recignized that a comprehensive and practical plan for the various financial campaigns was desirable and instructed each county in the State to organize a "County Finance Committee" which would be a permanent body and which would undertake the financial campaigns as they came along.

The State Council did not prescribe just what form this County Finance Committee should take and in several instances the War Chest plan was adopted and was licensed.

The more experience we have had with the subject the more objections and weaknesses we find in this plan and we have of late strongly advised against the adoption of the War Chest plan.

We have not as yet absolutely refused to approve the issuance of a license when application has been made. Among the principal objections to the plan we would note the following:

Each one of the financial campaigns whether for Red Cross, Y. M. C. A., Liberty Loan, War Savings Stamps, War Camp Community Service, etc., has greatly stimulated the public patriotic spirit and has had a beneficial effect. This stimulus would be entirely lacking as soon as the "War Chest" is completed and the periodical payments to the Chest would become as matter of fact as the payments of gas bills and other current expenses.

The publicity and arousing of public sentiment which has been the attendant of each one of the money-raising campaigns would have to be accomplished in some other way and there would, therefore, not be any particular saving in energy or expense.

Then, too, it seems to us impossible to estimate the amount of money which must be raised for the war activities in the future, and most of the "War Chest," and with the great diversity of causes requiring financial support it must be appreciated that some people will wish to contribute to one and not to another, and the individual interest is minimized in the "War Chest."

The American Red Cross War Council has recently taken a definite stand against the "War Chest" idea and we think it most probable that the Y. M. C. A. will also do so. If these two major organizations withdraw their co-operation, it would seem that the "War Chest" plan must necessarily fail.

The plan which we most favor is a permanent committee in each county with sub-divisions by townships or school districts which will undertake each one of the financial campaigns and keep a card index record of what each person in the county has contributed. This plan has been worked out in detail and is successfully operating in a number of our counties.

Trusting that this is the information which you desire, I am,

Yours very truly,
SAMUEL INSULL,
Chairman.

MAIL SERVICE RESTORED IN ALSATIAN TOWNS.

Due to the retreat of the enemy from certain territory in France, Postmaster Hoagland announces to Plainfielders that mail service has been resumed to places in Alsace named as follows:

Altendach, Altenach, Bitschweiler, Burbach, Chavannes, Dannemarie, Dollern, Felleringent, Friesen, Fullern, Geishausen, Gewenheim, Golbach, Hindlingen, Jungholz, Kirchberg, Krut Le Bonhomme, Leinbach, Maimerspach, Mansbach; Massevaux, Michelbach, Mitzbach, Mollau, Moosch, Mulbach, Neiderburbach, Oberbruck Odern, Pfetterhausen, Rammersmatt, Ranspach, Retzweiller Rimbach, Rodern, Romagay, St. Amarin, St. Ylrich, Sengern, Senthein, Sepoix, Sewen, Sendernach, Steinbach, Storkenhausen, Stosswelr, Struth, Sulzbach, Thann, Traubach, Urbis, Vantheirmont, Wattweiler, Wegscheid, Weiler, Weserling, Wildenstein, Wolfersdorf.

Mail for the places named in addition to bearing the name of the place should be marked "Alsace, France."

ABRAMS'
SEMI-ANNUAL
CLEARANCE IS ON!

You will find many opportunities to purchase fine SUMMER FOOTWEAR, greatly reduced. Take advantage of this Sale, as prices of Shoes are increasing daily. The following SPECIALS will give you an idea of the values offered

WOMEN'S PAT. COLT OPERA PUMPS—
REG. PRICE $5.00 to $6.00. NOW $3.89

WOMEN'S WHITE CANVAS PUMPS—
REG. PRICE $3.50 to $4.00. NOW $2.59

WOMEN'S WHITE BUCKSKIN PUMPS AND OXFORDS—REG. PRICE $6.00 to $6.50. NOW $4.95

ABRAMS
229 WEST FRONT STREET

PLAINFIELD THEATRE
Cool—Comfortable—Cozy

TODAY AND TOMORROW
THE U. S. GOVERNMENT
Presents
Pershing's Crusaders
FOLLOWING THE FLAG TO FRANCE
The Truth About The War
Mats. 2:15; Eves. 7:00 and 9:00
POPULAR PRICES

MONDAY AND WEDNESDAY
The Rialto Theatre
Sensational Hit
The Yellow Ticket
With
FANNIE WARD
And An All-Star Cast
Together With
HIGH-CLASS VAUDEVILLE
And Other Features
Mats. 2:15; Eves. 7:00 to 11:00
POPULAR PRICES

TUESDAY, MAT. AND NIGHT
The Famous New
BON TON GIRLS
Company of 50 Clever People, including
LESTER ALLEN
John Barry, Elsie Cole, Jack Strause, Flossie Everette
And An Avalanche of Beautiful Girls
Mat. 2:15—25c, 35c, 50c
Eve. 8:15—25c, 35c, 50c, 75c, $1.00
SEATS NOW ON SALE

WHEN YOU BUY EGGS BUY THEM At VAN DYK'S

SPRING VALLEY **EGGS, 55c** Doz.
Every Egg Guaranteed Perfect

Fresh Western EGGS, doz. **49c**
Best For Frying, Baking, etc.

WINNER BRAND COFFEE, lb. - **25c**
A High Grade COFFEE at a Low Cost Price.

VanDyk Tea Store
108 EAST FRONT STREET

LOCAL NEWS IN BRIEF

Happenings of the Past Week Tersely Told For Busy Readers.

Edward Ditzel, an eighteen-year-old lad who refused to give any home address, was sent to the county jail by Mayor Leighton Calkins, this week, in default of $500 bail to wait the action of the grand jury on a charge of carrying concealed weapons. He was arrested at Watchung avenue and Fourth street after he had discharged a loaded revolver five times from a Union Line trolley. The police believe Ditzel is a little shy on mentality and he will be examined by the county physician.

Julia S. Townley, of Putnam avenue, this city, has brought suit in the county court to recover an unpaid $500 promissory note signed by Mrs. Hattie P. Taggart, of 819 Park avenue. The case is returnable at the October term.

Marcus Carsello, of Midway avenue, was fatally injured, and Howard Templin, of 189 North avenue, received a broken ankle and other hurts in the foundry of the Pond Tool Works, Saturday morning, when a caldron of molten metal fell against them. Carsello died in Muhlenberg Hospital later in the day, but Templin is still a patient at the institution. The funeral of the victim was held in St. Mary's church, Monday morning, and burial was in St. Mary's cemetery.

Solomon Schwartzman, of New Brunswick, was fined $5 in the city police court by Mayor Calkins, Wednesday, after he had been found guilty of driving his machine recklessly at Fourth and Liberty streets, Sunday night at 7:30, and crashing into the rear of a taxi-cab driven by George Barry, of Howard street, the borough. Barry was also fined $1 on a charge of speeding. The latter's machine was damaged to the extent of $100 and Schwartzman agreed to pay for the repairs. Riding with Barry at the time of the accident were five other young men but all escaped injury despite the fact that their car was turned completely around by the force of the impact.

John B. Piazzo, proprietor of a "speak-easy" at 35½ Prospect place, was fined $50 by Mayor Smalley, in the borough police court, Sunday night. Five other men caught in the place when raided by Chief Marshal Weise and several marshals were released with a reprimand. They gave their names as Fred Brovarone, 5 Grove street; Joseph Boldrin, 312 West Second street; John Ricci, 129 East Second street; John Porter, 45 Park [illegible] and Guiseppi Bolfri, 155 Thom[illegible] street, New York city.

An auto-truck belonging to the New Jersey Ice Cream Company, of Newark, and driven by Fred Buob, of Maplewood, collided with a touring car belonging to Herman Theis, of Muhlenberg place, and driven by Lloyd Sharp at Park avenue and Randolph road, Sunday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Theis were in the touring car but escaped unhurt. Buob and Sharp were arrested on a charge of reckless driving, but in the city court Monday morning, Judge DeMeza declared the latter blameless after hearing the testimony. Buob paid a fine of $5.

Philip S. Suffern, who was appointed to fill the unexpired term in the Common Council, brought about by the resignation of John S. Dahl, has announced that he will not seek election at the polls in November as private business affairs prevent him from giving the necessary time to the people.

In response to an appeal made by Rev. Father B. M. Bogan, Sunday morning, the members of St. Mary's church contributed a collection of $200 for the Home of the Blind at Jersey City.

Charles H. Frost, of Franklin place, has been named local Food Administrator to serve during the absence from the city of Joseph B. Yerkes, who is at present on a vacation and will not return until September 15.

Deputy Sheriff Alexander Ayers, of this city, has engaged W. S. Angleman, as attorney in an appeal to be made to the State Civil Service Commission in the matter of the readjustment of the salaries of deputy sheriffs recently made by the Board of Freeholders.

It is understood an appeal has also been made to the Civil Service Protective League, of Newark, and that the league, through its counsel, will take up the matter.

Ayres, along with Jacob Miller, of New Providence, and Charles Fisher, of Summit, claim they have been reduced in salary by the recent standardization of the pay of the deputies. They formerly could earn $1,212 yearly, they say, while the standard rate fixed is $1,200.

Two Plainfield physicians who recently enlisted in the Medical Corps and received commissions as captains, received word this week to report for duty. Dr. H. V. Hubbard, the eye, ear, nose and throat specialist, of Central avenue, was ordered to proceed at once to Fort Oglethorpe Ga., and left for there Tuesday night. Dr. P. B. Cregar, of Grant avenue, has been instructed to report at Camp Meade, Md., on August 27, and is now warranging his private business affairs and practice to conform with the date of departure.

Included in a list of twenty-one New Jersey men receiving commissions the past week, is Cornelius Murray, of 806 West Front street, who is now a second lieutenant. Murray was a member of the former Troop D and went to the Mexican border with that organization two years ago when the troop was ordered Camp McClellan he was still in the ranks and when the Plainfield unit was broken up was transferred to an artillery division. He will be assigned to a new company in a few days and expects to go overseas very shortly.

The Federal Grand Jury, in the Newark district, has ailed to find an indictment against Arthur Klausner, of East Second street, this city, arrested recently on a charge of falsifying his questionnaire, and accordingly Judge Lynch ordered his release Wednesday. Klausner alleges that his arrest was the result of spite work on the part of personal enemies. Leon Livingston, of Grove street, the borough, was was arrested because he swore to the validity of Klausner's statements, is still held under bail but his case will probably be disposed of today or tomorrow.

In order to co-operate with the war ecenomy board, in carrying out its plan of conservation, the automobile dealers of Plainfield and North Plainfield have formed an association to impress upon auto owners the need of being careful in the use of gasoline, tires, oil and automobile parts. The organization will hold regular meetings and in a short time will have a carefully prepared plan of action along the same lines adopted by the National Automobile Dealers' Association.

The City Union of King's Daughters is in need of $5,000 to carry on its day nursery, children's infirmary and other charitable work and to that end has fixed upon Saturday, September 21, for a tag day. This was decided upon at a meeting of the Union, Tuesday. The work of this organization is one of the most important of the kind in Plainfield and it is hoped that Plainfielders will meet the emergency by contributing the amount of money needed for the care of mothers and babies.

Charles Palacio, whose home is on upper North avenue, was taken in custody by the local police, Wednesday, at the request of the military authorities who stated that he had overstayed his furlough from Watervliet Arsenal. The prisoner was taken to Governor's Island by Police Lieutenant Higgins, yesterday.

Harry Hall, of 1220 South avenue, was treated at Muhlenberg Hospital, Tuesday night for treatment after he had ran his motorcycle into a horse-drawn rig on lower Park avenue, near the city line. Hall's injuries consisted mainly of cuts and bruises and after these were dressed he was sent home. The owner of the horse-drawn rig did not make his identity known.

Because of the increased cost of maintenance, Camp Endeavor, located on the mountains back of Scotch Pains, will close next Monday, two weeks earlier than usual. The camp is maintained by the County Christian Endeavor Union and gives vacation for two weeks to poor children of the county who would otherwise have to stay at home. The high price of foodstuffs depleted the available funds of the committee and it was decided to end the summer season earlier than usual to avoid a financial deficit.

No More Liquor on Trains or in Stations

No more intoxicating drinks will be sold in dining cars, railroad restaurants, or anywhere in railroad stations. Director General McAdoo issued this order this week.

The main reason given is that Mr. McAdoo does not believe that the government should engage in the business of selling liquors. The order reads:

"The sale of liquors and intoxicants of every character in dining cars, restaurants and railroad stations under federal control shall be discontinued immediately."

Mr. McAdoo wired to Washington a week ago to have the order ready for his signature upon his return.

Not many dining car services will be affected, for the majority of the railroads have already banned the sale of intoxicants upon their trains.

However, there are bars in various railway stations, for instance in both the Grand Central and Pennsylvania terminals in New York, the Union Station in Baltimore, and in other cities. These will be closed immediately.

"Dry" advocates were jubilant when they learned of the McAdoo order.

Walter Zimmerman, of Park avenue, is home from his vacation spent at Asbury Park.

Mail Records Broken at Dix the Past Week

OTHER NEWS OF INTEREST FROM THE BIG CAMP WHERE MANY PLAINFIELDERS ARE LOCATED.

During the past eight days the mails that have been handled at the Camp Dix postoffice have been the heaviest since the opening of the cantonment. Last Friday 95,000 first class poleces of incoming mail were handled with 2,500 special delivery letters. With the big population now in camp the amount of mail sent out is enormous and in one day six three-ton trucks were needed to transport the parcel post packages for one train, while three of the trucks met each train and carried the bags to the postoffice for distribution to the soldiers at the camp.

The largest money-order business in the history of the camp was transacted over the week-end and thousands of dollars' worth of stamps are sold each day as the various Y. M. huts and K. of C. buildings carry supplies of stamps on hand and it is not infrequent that one of the secretaries drops into the postoffice and buys several hundreds dollars' worth of stamps.

Despite the heated spell of last week work went on without interruption and Col. George L. Forman, of Trenton, and his staff of workers labored unceasingly in order that there would be no delay in either the shipment or distribution of the mail.

Steps are being taken by military authorities at Dix to prevent a repetition of the disorder during the past week-end due to the fact that hundreds of soldiers obtained passes stating that they were going to make the trip to their homes by autos and then thronged into Trenton and endeavored to obtain passage on the trains. When this was refused they had recourse to the trolley, with the result that the Public Service Corporation was unable to supply the unexpected demand and large numbers of the men were unable to get to their homes until late at night.

Each week the Pennsylvania Railroad Company notifies the camp authorities as to the number of men that they can accommodate on the trains and the passes are issued accordingly. Those men who can reach their homes by autos are granted passes in addition to this, but if the privilege is abused it is likely that steps will be taken to allow only a certain number home, no matter which way they travel. This would be a hardship to men in nearby towns or to those who do not get home very frequently, as the number allowed each week-end would be reduced and the time between passes made longer.

Unit commanders will take more notice this week of the passes in order that no one will take advantage of the auto clause who is not able to make the entire trip by machine and in this way it is hoped that the situation will be remedied.

Night marches and field manoeuvres in the inky darkness are on the daily program of the various units of the 67th Divisioin this week in order that the men may become accustomed to moving in the dark and reaching appointed places by aid of the compass and stars. Then too it also allows for the holding of drills that had to be postponed from the middle of the day on account of the heat but which are very essential in the training of the men for future duty "over there."

About 1,200 men a day are being given the gas test, which every man must pass before he is allowed to go over there. The big barn on the Lippincott Farm, which is now being used for a gas chamber, is kept going all day and it is soon expected that the division will qualify to a man in this department, which is very essential if a soldier wished to protect himself while on the battle front.

A new administration building will be erected near the main Knights of Columbus building for the secretaries who are directing the K of C. activities at Camp Dix. It will be a portable structure 30x80 feet and in bungalow style. One-half will be used for offices and the other will contain lockers for the men who will use the new swimming pool to be constructed at Dix through the donation of Mrs. E. H. Stoutesbury of Philadelphia.

Work has been begun on the new building for the Jewish welfare workers in camp. It is expected it will be ready in the early fall.

That the fame of the Dix song leaders is spreading far is evident from the recogntion given Stetson Humphrey, War Department song leader, and Chrystal Brown, Y. M. C. A. song leader, by various nearby communities which have often requested that the men be sent there to lead Liberty sings. To Humphrey another honor was given, that of being invited to lead the big sing which was held Wednesday night at Willow Grove, Philadelphia. A quaret from the remount station alo attended.

Lieutenant John F Walsh, formerly post chaplain at Dix, said goodby and started Tuesday for Panama where he will be stationed as a chaplain.

A reception was given to Dr. P. F. Buffa, an Italian-American, who is lecturing for the Shipping Board. The men were eager to know more about the part played by Italy in the war, and of particular interest was his visit to the 300 odd officers and men who escaped from the Austrian army and who are now at Dix awaiting a ship back to Italy.

Despite the rather threatening weather Bonday, a large number of visitors were at the camp. Rumors that a quarantine would again be placed on Dix seemed to have spread broadcast, and relatives of the soldiers, fearing they might be kept out within the next few weeks, made sure to make their visit while the place was opened to visitors. At the present time there is no reason for the rumor.

With the heat wave apparently over, drills will be resumed by all organizations.

Restrictions Lifted on Beef Consumption

Restrictions on the consumption of beef in public eating places and the voluntary restrictions on householders, were removed Monday by the food administration.

The regulations rescinded this action prohibited serving beef more than once a day in restaurants and hotels, and limited domestic consumption to one and a half pounds a person weekly. In suspending these regulations about one month earlier than it contemplated, the food administration requests that the use of beef be restricted as far as practicable to cattle which dress under 475 pounds. Retailers are urged to purchase lighter cattel and the public is asked to patriotically accept it although used to the heavier beef, so that the military forces and the Allies may have the heavier grades which are required for export.

Extreme drought in Texas, Oklahoma and other sections of the Southwest and some cattle States of the Northwest, the food administration's statement says, is endangering the meat herds, creating an abnormal run of cattle to market. The larger part is below market weights and would normally remain on the ranges longer.

The desire of the food administration at present, the statement says, is not primarily to increase the consumption of beef as a whole, but to induce a preference in favor of the lighter weight cattle, of which we have an abnormal surplus. This will bring about a conservation of the heavier cattle needed for our soldiers and for export to our Allies. At the same time it will afford a measure of protection through increased outlet for cattle raisers in the drought-affected areas.

"There is always a liberal run of the lighter cattle at this season of the year, but the present supply is excessive.

"Practically all of the heavier and fatter cattle are needed for export purposes, for our own armed forces and those of our allies, because on account of their thickness and fatty covering they are less subject to deterioration during the transfer from cars to ships and freezers where they are not protected by refrigeration.

"In rescinding regulations which prohibited public eating places from serving beef more than once a day and in releasing the householders from their voluntary agreement to curtail purchases to one and one-half pounds a week, including both, the food administration requests that this freer use of beef be restricted so far as practicable to the cattle which dress under 475 pounds. To achieve this, the retail meat markets are asked to specialize in the sale of these lighter cattle, and families and patrons of all public eating places are requested to patriotically accept beef of this weight, even though they have heretofore been accustomed to using the heavier beef only."

Jersey's Response in Labor Mobilization

That the State of New Jersey and the various municipalities were prepared to meet the President's proclamation directing the mobilization of labor on August 1st is evidenced by reports submitted by Col. Lewis T. Bryant, Federal Director of Employment for New Jersey.

The number of men and women placed in employment in New Jersey by the Federal-State-Municipal Public Employment Bureau in the month of July far exceeds the record established for any previous thirty-day period.

It is of interest to note the placements made in the various municipalities in which the Employment Service is operated. The July record is as follows:

Newark, 8,618; Jersey City, 1,182; Orange, 345; Atlantic City, 747; Trenton, 1,437; Perth Amboy, 501; Camden, 2,375; Paterson, 1,568; total number of men and women placed in employment through the Government, State and City Co-operation Public Employment Bureau for July, 1918, 16,763.

Since August 1st Public Employment Offices have been opened in the following cities: Bayonne, Phillipsburg, Passaic and New Brunswick.

Other communities in New Jersey which have sent representatives to the Federal Director of Employment advising that the sentiment in their respective cities was favorable for the operation of a Federal-State and Municipal Employment Office include: Asbury Park, Chrome, Plainfield, Rahway and Bound Brook.

The New Jersey report has been filed by Commissioner of Labor Bryant with John B. Densmore, director general of the U. S. Employment Service at Washington.

MECHANICS ARE NEEDED ALL OVER THE COUNTRY.

A summary of labor conditions throughout the country for the week ended August 10, issued by the Department of Labor, shows a general shortage of unskilled labor east of the Mississippi River and a shortage of farm labor in all sections except the Southern and Southwestern States.

There is a general demand for machinists, boilermakers and molders in all localities, as well as for mechanics generally, although calls for automobile and electrical workers are slightly lessened, due to curtailment of manufacture because of shortage of material.

A demand for shipbuilders at Seattle, Philadelphia, Wilmington, New York and Galveston is noted. There is a general surplus of workers in the building trades, which seem to be again passing through a period of depression. The demand for female labor in factories and munition plants continues.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Stewart of West Eighth street, are summering at Southampton.

Police Get 1,200 Slackers in Dragnet

As the outcome of a dragnet spread by the police of Trenton, assisted by 400 members of home guard organizations, 1,200 young men, lacking registration cards, were taken into custody Monday night and hustled to the Second Regiment Armory for examination. Thirty of this number now are held by the police as slackers, while many others have been released under police surveillance, awaiting confirmation of claims that they have been duly registered.

The round-up, carefully planned, under instructions from the War Department, was directed against theatres and other public places where the young men of the city are accustomed to gather in the evening. The hour set was 9 o'clock, and from that time until midnight automobiles were kept busy hustling suspects to the armory. In most cases the young men taken into custody had merely neglected to have their cards in their possession, an omission which resulted in many being compelled to spend the night at the armory.

For several days preceding the raid warning notices had been published in local newspapers, advising young men to carry with them their selective service cards at all times. No reason was given for the advice, and it was not even intimated that a raid was planned. Members of the home guard unit, gathered at the police stations shortly after 8 p. m., when the theatre audiences had already assembled. Accompanied by squads of police they were assigned to various theatres and public places with instructions as to how to proceed.

Promptly at 9 o'clock the police and home guards swooped down on the theatres, all exits to which were carefully guarded. Captains of the various squads explained to the audiences the presence of the officers, and in many cases their remarks were greeted with enthusiastic applause.

The audiences were advised to remain until the end of the performances, and in the mean time the search for young men without credentials was begun. When the performances concluded those without cards were held until they could be transported to the armory. Citizens of Trenton had lent their automobiles for the occasion, and little difficulty was encountered in the round-up.

The local registration boards were all in session at the armory, and under their supervision the work of checking up registrants was begun. In the mean time hurry calls were sent out by young men who had left their registration cards at home, and many of these were delivered at the armory in the course of the night. It was also found that in the round-up many had been taken into custody who were either above or below the registration age. These, of course, were released upon furnishing satisfactory evidence of age.

The Breeze that Blows at Will

On a breezeless Summer day your wife suffers more than yourself. If she had a

G-E Electric Fan

she could obtain the comfort of a cooling breeze by simply turning a switch.

'Twill cost you less than a cent an hour to keep her comfortable, even when ironing, on the hottest Summer day.

THE RYDER & GRAVES ELECTRIC CO.
127 WEST SECOND ST. 'Phone 1608

Quality - Service - Satisfaction

When You Have Job Printing To Be Done You Want the Best Work at the Best Price

Try The Central Publishing Company

One Trial Will Convince You That You Should Have Tried Us Before

Promptness-- Quality-- Best Prices--

Printing of Every Kind Done at a Price and in a Space of Time that Will Open Your Eyes

Estimates Cheerfully Given 193 North Ave. Phone 3030

OBITUARY

Personal Mention of Plainfielders and Others Who Have Heeded the Summons of Death During the Past Week.

JAMES MOTTLEY.

James Mottley, the two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Mottley, of 1141 West Fifth street, died Wednesday morning, after a long illness. The little fellow had been at Muhlenberg Hospital for several weeks but was taken home Tuesday, when it was realized that he could not recover. He was the only child in the family and the bereaved parents have the extreme sympathy of all their friends. The funeral was held at the late home yesterday afternoon, and burial was in St. Mary's cemetery.

MRS. SOREN SORENSON.

Mrs. Mary Sorenson, wife of Soren Sorenson, died at her home at 204 Spooner avenue, Monday morning. She had been ill a long tihe. The funeral was held at the late home Wednesday afternoon, in charge of Rev. J. O. McKelvey, of the Watchung Avenue Presbyterian church, and burial was in Evergreen cemetery.

Mrs. Sorenson was seventy-one years old and had lived in Plainfield for a long time. She was a member of Hope chapel and was especially well acquainted in the West End. Beside her husband, who is a gardener, Mrs. Sorenson leaves two daughters, Mrs. Smith, who lives at the Spooner avenue address, and Mrs. Becker, of Newark.

WILLIAM FLATLEY.

In St. Mary's church at 9 o'clock this morning, a high mass of requiem was said for William Flatley, of West Fifth street, whose death occurred in Muhlenberg Hospital, Monday night, following an operation performed last week. Rev. Father B. A. Bogan was the celebrant and a large gathering of relatives and friends was in attendance. There were numerous floral tributes as Mr. Flatley had gained many acquaintances during his long residence in Plainfield. Among the set pieces was a large one from Division No. 4, A. O. H., of which he was a member; another one from the employes at the old Plainfield Gas plant, on East Fourth street, where the deceased worked for thirty-four years, and another from Plainfield Lodge of Elks, of which a son and son-in-law are members. Burial was in St. Marry's cemetery.

Mr. Flatley was born in Ireland in 1862 but came to this country when little more than a lad. He located in Plainfield thirty-seven years ago, residing here since that time, and practically all the while on West Fifth street. Mr. Flatley entered the employ of the Plainfield Gas and Electric Light Company in 1884 as assistant engineer at the East Fourth street plant. In those days all the gas used in the city and borough was generated at the plant and the force of employes was quite large. Most of these were dismissed when the pipe line from Camden to Plainfield was built, but Mr. Flatley remained at the local station and continued in the capacity of engineer there until his illness began.

The deceased had suffered greatly during the past year with stomach trouble and as a last resort an operation was decided upon. It was performed last Thursday by Dr. Ellis Hedges, but complications set in which brought about the death of the patient at 9 o'clock Monday night.

Mr. Flatley was a faithful member of St. Mary's church and the various men's organizations connected with the parish. His only fraternal affiliations was with the A. O. H. Division.

Beside his wife, Mr. Flatley leaves six daughters and four sons. They are: Mrs. Charles L. Ryder, Jr., Mrs. Alfred Lubeck, Mrs. Howard Van Arsdale, the Misses Margaret, Ada, Catherine and Frances Flatley; Martin Jr., George, William W. and Thomas Flatley, all living in Plainfield. He also leaves two brothers and two sisters. One brother and a sister live in Ireland, and the others are Patrolman Thomas Flatley, of West Fifth street, and Mrs. Thomas Brown, of South Second street, this city.

MRS. FRED M. LETSON.

A number of Plainfielders were among the friends in attendance at the University Heights Presbyterian church, New York, Tuesday afternoon, when the funeral of Mrs. Elsa Letson, wife of Fred M. Letson, a former resident of this city, took place. Burial was in the family plot in the cemetery at Stelton.

Mrs. Letson and her husband lived for many years on East Seventh street, near Woodland avenue, but removed to New York some time ago. Mrs. Letson was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Hugle, of New York. She was active in church and social work in Plainfield and maintained a wide acquaintance here by frequent visits after removing to New York. Beside her husband, she leaves a daughter and a sister, Mrs. W. Kempton Brown, of Camden, wife of Dr. W. Kempton Browning, the first captain of Company K, of this city and now a commissioned officer in the U. S. Medical Corps.

CATHARINE M. HAGEDORN.

Katharine Mae Hagedorn, the fifteen months' old daughter of George H. and Martha Hagedorn, of New Dover, died yesterday morning. The funeral will be held at the parents' home on New Dover road, this afternoon, in charge of Rev. Franklin D. Duncombe, and burial will be in the family plot in Hillside cemetery.

HENRY C. MEYER, JR.

The funeral of Henry C. Meyer, Jr., son of Henry C. Meyer, of Scotch Plains, who took his own life in a fit of melancholy, was held at the father's home at Park avenue and Front street, Scotch Plains, Monday afternoon. The service was private and was in charge of Rev. A. D. Strickland, of the Scotch Plains Baptist church. Burial was in the Scotch Plains cemetery, members of the family acting as pall-bearers.

Mr. Meyer was thirty-three years old and until two months ago had been engaged in the grocery business at Scotch Plains with his brother, William Meyer. He sold out to his brother at that time in order to take a much needed rest. So far as the family knew he had no financial or other troubles but for some unexplained reason eh decided to end his life and did so by hanging himself in his father's barn. He was possessed of a cheerful nature and his scores of friends in Scooth Plains and Plainfield are greatly mystified by his action.

Beside his ather, the deceased is survived by two sisters and three brothers. They are: Mrs. Alexander Muir, of Harrison; Miss Louise Meyer, Charles, William and Albert Meyer, of Scotch Plains.

Baker's Plan For Classifying New Selectives

Selective service registrants under the new man power bill now before Congress, extending the age limits to include all men between the ages of eighteen and forty-five years, will be called into service or placed in a deferred class under a new set of regulations. Indications are the new orders regarding deferred classifiation would be promulgated soon by the War Department and issued after passage by Congress of the new law, which will render an additional 10,000,000 men liable for military service.

First intimations that new classification ruling were to be issued came from Secretary Baker, Monday, after he had testified regarding the new bill before the Senate military committee. In a general way, the War Secretary stated that in the operation of the new law deferred classification would become automatic, thereby eliminating the stigma often attached of "claiming exemption." The duties of the registrant would be, Mr. Baker said, to answer a series of questions. The government, through the exemption boards, would decide from the answers the question of deferred classification or liability to service. Mr. Baker also indicated that for persons coming within the new age limits marriage in itself would constitute deferred classification.

"I am inclined to think," said Secretary Baker, "that the marriage relation will in itself constitute deferred classification, although the new regulations are not drawn."

In addition the Secretary desires to have the regulations written so clearly and so definitely that the individual's liability to military duty will be demonstrated not by excuses or reasons he would advance, one way or the other, but by the facts obtined concerning him, his family, his financial and other circumstances.

"What I want to get in the regulations," said Secretary Baker, "if possible, is to have them so that the government does the selecting rather than putting it up to the individual. That is, where there is a man who ought to be exempted from the point of view of the national interest. I do not want to put the man in the position of having to claim exemption, but have him only answer some questions of fact and let the rules take care of the classification. That is what I am thinking of just now."

Mr. Baker told the Senate committee that there was no intention to extend the "work or fight" order at present by addressing classes of persons in various professional occupations.

"I said that when I decided the baseball case I thought that perhaps other forms of amusement and entertainment might require an extension of the order to be on a parity with the baseball situatin, but that was not in their mind. They had heard from outside sources that the department was considering bringing professional classes, like lawyers, newspapermen and persons who were not actually engaged in producing material suppliesfi under the order."

The Secretary's statement also indicated what the administration policy would be toward boys of eighteen years.

"The Senate committee on military affairs asked me this morning," said Secretary Baker, "whether young men from eighteen up would be drawn indiscriminately in Class I, or made into a deferred class by age, and drawn later, giving them some added months to come to maturity. I told the committee that no fixed policy had been determined upon by the department, but that the purpose was to allow the President to defer in Class I the call of the youngest men.

"I have always considered, as you perhaps remember, that nineteen was the preferable minimum, and I have come to the eighteen minimum only because it seems necessary to get the men. Not that I think men of eighteen are necessarily too young because I do not think that. I think that history shows that boys of eighteen to nineteen are immensely valuable, as valuable, perhaps, as from nineteen to twenty, but I think there is a sentiment in the country which will look with very much more anxious regard on the boys from eighteen to nineteen than the boys from nineteen to twenty. Eighteen years seems to many people a more tender age than nineteen, and it is for that reason that we are thinking of making this preferential deferment of men from eighteen to nineteen."

Organization of 1,000,000 youths to do industrial work, take military training in preparation for later army service, and, at the same time, attend specially arranged vocational or technical schools, is planned by the government as a means of dealing with the growing shortage of labor without drawing boys away from their schooling.

The corps will be developed through extension of the United States Boys' Working Reserve, which already has enrolled 250,000 youths between the ages of sixteen and twenty-one engaged mainly this summer in farm work. Many of these boys will go back to school this fall, but a large proportion, together with others to be enrolled, will be directed into industrial work to fill vacancies left by men now being selected for the army. These boys are to be organized, as units in each community, serving under an adult training officer, taking courses of study in night schools, or by some other system program, living either at home or in camps and wearing the uniform of the reserve corps, which will be of gray cloth with roll collar jacket.

Another feature of the program for drawing on the great reservoir of youth labor involves the postponing of the opening date of school courses to about October 15 for the boys now at work on farms throughout the country. This will apply only to those boys and not to all pupils. Definite plans are now being worked out through the Federal Bureau of Education.

Regular army officers may be assigned to train units of the working reserve, and to direct the establishment of special courses which will prepare the youths for technical service in the army when they reach selective service age.

Without this plan for an industrial army of youths, hundreds of thousands of boys would quit school this fall and winter, according to W. E. Hall, director of the Boys' Working Reserve, to take big-paying jobs as helpers in industrial plants, and their education which is considered vitally essential to success later as soldiers and in civilian life, would be curtailed. It was to remedy this prospective situation, examples of which might be taken from the experience of England, France and Germany, that the government now plans combining schooling, military training and productive employment of the nation's minute boys.

If the selective service age minimum is reduced to eighteen, as is proposed by Secretary Baker, youths above that age would cease to be eligible to membership in the working reserve. Consequently, officials contemplate extending the lower ages for accepting boys for the work corps from sixteen the present minimum, to fifteen or even fourteen years.

Boys who serve in the working corps are to receive medals and service records representing official recognition by the United States Government of their value in the war emergency. Development of the project is assigned mainly to the Department of Labor, under which the boys' working reserve now operates, and enlistment in the corps will be entirely voluntary.

President Himself Opposes Re-election of Obstructionists

The one big feature of the Congressional campaign now in progress is the fight of the President and the administration to oust from the House and Senate those members who are up for re-election who have not supported the entrance of the United States into the war. Primaries so far held have all shown the anti-war members fighting for their political lives. In most cases such members have met with defeat, while men whose record in support of military preparedness and the subsequent measures have almost invariably been renominated by large majorities.

President Wilson gave the keynote for the campaign at the time Irvine L. Lenroot was running for the Senate against Joseph E. Davies. While the President failed in defeating Lenroot for the Senate, recent efforts on the part of the Chief Executive to rid Congress of all men, both Democrats and Republicans, who have consistently opposed his war measures, has been attended by success. It is strongly intimated that in the election campaign, to follow the primaries, the administration's influence will become an even more pronounced factor, taking the form of a general effort to defeat all of the anti-war men who have succeeded in gaining renomination.

The President's interference in local Congressional fights already has been sufficient to fully express his attitude. In Wisconsin he attacked Senator Lenroot because of his support of the McLemore resolution of 1916, warning Americans off armed merchant ships of the belligerent nations. In all other respects the record of Lenroot was entirely in support of the war. He voted for the resolution arming American merchant ships in March, 1917, for the declaration of war and for the selective service bill.

Representative Slayden, of Texas, Democrat, whose renomination the President opposed in a letter written to one of Slayden's constituents, had a record similar to that of Lenroot. Slayden, however, withdrew from the face of executive opposition.

The President's most recent letter of condemnation has been written in opposition to the renomination of Senator Hardwick, of Georgia. While Senator Hardwick's voting record on war measures will stand up, as pointed out by the President, he had been more or less of an obstructor to administration measures in debate, usually using the Constitution to support his contention that too much power was being delegated by Congress to the Chief Executive.

Other letters of condemnation have been written in opposition to Representative Huddleton, of Alabama, who succeeded Senator Oscar W. Underwoody in the House, and Senator Vardama, of Mississippi, one of the "wilful twelve" who conducted a filibuster in the Senate against the resolution authorizing the arming of merchant ships. Vardama also voted against the declaration of war and conscription. He is engaged in a bitter contest for renomination against Representative Harrison, who has been a consistent supporter of the administration and who has the backing of Senator John Sharpe Williams, the President's leading spokesman in the Senate on war measures. Huddleston has been a consistent opponent of all war measures, voting for the McLemore resolution and against the declaration of war and conscription.

While the President has written letters in only the five cases mentioned, failuhe to support administration measures has been almost invariably the main factor in accomplishing defeat of the members of Congress so far given stay-at-home tickets in the primaries.

Representative Frank Woods, of Iowa, chairman of the Republican Congressional committee, was defeated for renomination in a campaign in which Wood's vote for the McLemore resolution and against war measures was the chief issue. Representative Dillon, of North Dakota, was defeated in the same way. In the recent campaign in Missouri, the fight of sitting members was in every case attributed to some failure to support the administration.

Representative Dorsey Shackleford, who has served twenty consecutive years in Congress and is second only to Champ Clark in the Missouri delegation in length of service, has been a bitter opponent of the war and he was defeated by a large majority. Representative Borland, of Kansas City, was defeated largely because of President Wilson's veto of what is commonly known as the Borland bill, requiring government employes in Washington to work eight hours instead of seven as is now the case. A powerful contributing factor in bringing defeat to Senator Xenophon P. Wilfley at the hands of oseph Folk was the discovery of Wilfley's name on a petition to Congress of Missouri citizens in 1917 urging against the declaration of war.

Other States where the support of the war is being made the chief issue in Congressional campaigns are Nebraska, Nevada and New York. In Nebraska, Senator George W. Norris is engaged in the bitterest fight of his long political life. Senator Norris' attitude was that of a pacifist. He was a bitter opponent of any steps which seemed to lead the United States toward participation in the war and was equally strong in his opposition toward military and naval preparation.

Norris is a progressive of the Dolliver-Cummins Iowa school. He has at times supported Colonel Roosevelt, but failed to follow him out of the Republican party in 1912 and has opposed the colonel's militaristic efforts since. Norris has two opponents. One is Ross Hammond, editor of the Fremont Tribune and a Roosevelt, pro-war progressive. The other in Representative Charles H. Sloan, a Republican stand-patter. Sloan voted for the McLemore resolution, but he has since supported the war measures. Hammond is fighting Norris' anti-war record all down the line.

In Nevada the battle centers around Representative E. E. Roberts, candidate for the Republican nomination for United States Senator. Roberts has shown great political strength in his State-wide campaigns for the one Nevada seat in the House and he was generally expected to win the Senatorial nomination without opposition. Recently there has arisen, against him, however, an opposition candidate in the person of Walter C. Lamb, a newspaper editor of Tonopah. Lamb is bitterly attacking Roberts' record.

In New York city the big effort is to defeat the election of Socialist anti-war Congressmen. Republicans are backing the Democratic candidate in the Twelfth District to defeat Meyer London, the one Socialist now in the House. The Republicans will place no opposition against the re-election of Christopher D. Sullivan, Democrat, of the Thirteenth District. In return, the Democrats have agreed to support Representative LaGuardia, Republican, now an American army aviator in Italy, in the Fourteenth District, and Representative Isaac Seigel, Republican, in the Twentieth District. There districts are all strongholds of the Socialists.

New Order Ends "Booze" Parties For Selectives

From the time they report for the first roll call until they leave for camp, draftees hereafter will be subject to more rigid military discipline, according to copies of new rules governing the induction, mobilization and entrainment of selected men, which have just been received by the Plainfield Exemption Board. These regulations hold the selectives to a more strict accountability for their conduct and provide punishment for their infraction.

One rule provides that the men shall wear distinguishing arm bands to show that they are in Uncle Sam's service. The law prohibiting the sale or gift of intoxicants to soldiers then applies to these selectives, so that farewell booze parties will no longer be popular. The rule reads:

"The local board shall furnish each selected man at the time he reports for duty on first roll call with an arm band, or brassard, bearing the letters, "U. S. N. A.," to be stitched immediately to the left sleeve two inches above the elbow. This shall not be rmoved prior to his arrival at the mobilization camp."

In addition, each leader and assistant leader shall have stitched on the right sleeve an arm band bearing the letters, "S. P.," meaning special police. Assistant leaders are to be appointed at the rate of one for each eight men. The leaders are given authority to arrest any selectives who are disorderly on the way to the mobilization camp.

Provision also is made in the new regulations for the assignment of seats in the railroad coaches used by a departing contingent. It directs the leader to assign seats to every man in the group and they are not to leave them unless granted permission to do so. The leaders also are instructed to guard against destruction of railroad or other property along the trip.

Volunteer Medical Corps Is Approved by Wilson

President Wilson in a letter to Dr. Franklin Martin, chairman of the general medical board of the Council of National Defense, made public Wednesday night, expressed his appreciation of the service being rendered the nation at this time by the medical profession.

The President in his letter approves the establishment of a volunteer medical service corps to include all physicians who, because of age, physical disability, dependents and essential home needs, are ineligible for the medical corps of the army or navy.

In reference to the establishment of the corps, the President wrote:

"I am very happy to give my approval to the plans which you have submitted, both because of the usefulness of the volunteer medical service corps and because it gives me an opportunity to express to you and through you to the medical profession, my deep appreciation of the splendid service which the whole profession has rendered to the nation with great enthusiasm from the beginning of the present emergency."

Joseph Thompsen returned home Sunday, after a week's vacation spent at Asbury Park.

William D. Thickstun and family, of Central avenue, are spending the remainder of the summer at their cottage at Belmar.

New Tax Schedule Slams High Priced Clothing

Purchasers of costly clothing will be required to pay a tax of twenty per cent. if a luxury tax schedule agreed upon this week by the House ways and means committee is accepted by Congress in passing the new $8,000,000,000 revenue bill.

Men's suits and overcoats selling for more than $40, women's suits and coats selling for more than $60, women's dresses for more than $40, shoes for more than $10, men's neckwear for more than $2, men's shirts for more than $3, and other articles of wearing apparel above an established price will be subject to a tax of twenty per cent., the tax to be paid by the purchaser on the cost above the established prices.

The committee also provided for a tax advisory board of five members, to be appointed by the President, to interpret and administer the internal revenue laws in co-operating with the internal revenue commissioner. Members of the advisory board will receive a salary of $9,000 a year.

A tentative agreement was reached to double the tax on capital stock of corporations and the present exemption of $99,000 was eliminated. The tax of fifty cents for each $1,000 of capital invested was increased to $1 for each $1,000 of invested capital.

The present tax yields $24,996,000 and it is estimated that the government's revenues will be increased $30,000,000 by doubling the tax and lifting the exemption. This capital tax will be assessed against every corporation, joint-stock company, or association or insurance company.

Classified Advertisements

MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED—Tool makers, tool lathe hands and machinists; exceptional opportunities for advancement; locate where conditions are ideal. State age and actual experience first letter. Employment Department, Curtiss Aeroplane and Motor Corporation, Hammondsport, N. Y. 8 16 10

BOOKS WANTED—For factory libraries; complete private libraries or small collections, old or modern books. Representative calls anywhere. Good prices paid. Hart, 255 West 112th Street, New York. 8 9 4

WANTED—500 families for your next move to 'Phone 641-J. Furniture and pianos packed and moved with care. We move anything anywhere, any time. Henry Wierenga, the moving man, 521 East Fifth street. 3 23 tf

AUTO REP. AND SUPPLIES

AUTO Tops, one-man tops, curtains and covers; Seat Covers for open and closed cars; cushions. limousine upholstery. J. H. De Ley 34 Somerset street, French's building, 'Phone 869. 11 10 1yr

FOR SALE—TYPEWRITERS.

TYPEWRITERS sold, rented and repaired. Engraver and stationer. Howard W. Boise, 138 North avenue, near Park avenue, Plainfield, N. J. 'Phone 2398 Plainfield.

AUTO TO HIRE.

TOURING car for private parties. Camp Dix or other points within sixty miles, Sundays. 'Phone 588-W. 6 21, tf

AN UP-TO-DATE seven passenger Chalmers car to hire, by day, hour or trip. Competent driver. Rates are very low. Service the best. 'Phone Fanwood 1428-R. Day and night service. 8 3 tf

FOR RENT.

HOUSES for sale and to let; money to loan on first mortgage. Mulford, North avenue, opp. depot. 1 26 tf

HAVE CLIENTS for houses in all parts of the city. What have you that you want rented? W. F. Wilson, Real Estate, 1225 West Front Street; 'Phone 2509-J. 3 23 tf

JOHN S. HASKARD, dealer in iron, steel, scrap, metals, rubber and paper mill supplies. 314 McDowell street. 'Phone 420.

Save Money on TIRES

As an object lesson count the number of white Century-Plainfield Tires on cars about town. Ask the owners what kind of service they get.

Every Tire is guaranteed 6,000 miles free of defect. Equip your car now and see how it feels to be free from tire trouble.

Plainfield Auto Tire Co.

407 WATCHUNG AVENUE. 'PHONE 1980

The Home of Good Service

SUMMER UTILITIES!

STANDARD OIL CO.'S PERFECTION OIL STOVES
GAS RANGES AND GAS HOT PLATES
OVENS FOR GAS AND OIL STOVES
HOSE FOR LAWN AND GARDEN
GAS STOVE TUBING, HOSE HEELS, ETC.
CANS, CANNING RACKS AND RUBBERS
HEADQUARTERS FOR BLACK LEAF 40—THE CURE FOR LICE ON VEGETATION

H. E. GAYLE HARDWARE CO.

GENERAL HARDWARE AND HOUSEFURNISHINGS

Front Street and Park Avenue Telephone 396

DODGE BROTHERS WINTER CAR

Laing Machine Auto Repair Co.

410-416 SYCAMORE STREET, PLAINFIELD

FEDERAL ORDER

NO GOODS TO BE SOLD OR DELIVERED EXCEPT ON ORDERS LEFT AT STORE.

PLEASE HELP US OBEY THE LAW AND SEND ALL ORDERS TO

FRANK LINKE

227 WEST FRONT STREET. PLAINFIELD, N. J.

Telephone 157 My 31st Year.

What To Do—What Not To Do

The causes of automobile accidents and losses may be divided as follows: Skidding, Careless Driving, Careless Pedestrians, Miscellaneous Carelessness, Mechanical Breakage, Fire, Theft. You can count on one friend at least, when trouble comes to you, if we carry your insurance.

REAL ESTATE LOANS RENTS

Geo. M. Clarke Co.

INSURANCE AND BONDS OF ALL KINDS

Telephone 205 Babcock Bldg. Plainfield

The Secret of Success

is getting along without things that you DO NOT NEED. That is what the Government is asking every patriotic citizen to do at this time.

By practicing systematic economy you can accumulate money to help in making the world safe for democracy.

This bank affords you the opportunity to placing your money actively at work where it will earn interest and co-operate in developing the resources of the country.

We pay 4% compound interest on Savings.

CITY NATIONAL BANK
PLAINFIELD, N. J.

This Bank closes at 2 P. M., instead of 3 P. M., as heretofore, and on Saturdays at 12 o'clock noon.

DON'T TAKE CHANCES . . .

On a broken crankshaft. When you discover a bearing knock—have us overhaul the motor—it pays once a season to have the main bearings adjusted, the plays, the wrist pins and connecting rods taken up and motor thoroughly cleaned—get our estimate on your job now.

QUEEN CITY GARAGE
209 East Fifth St.
'Phone 2332
Open Day and Night

Plainfield, N. J. — Plainfield, N. J.

KRAUTHAMER'S
Saves You One Third
WATCHUNG AVE AT 4TH STREET.

from factory to wearer

CONTINUING
Final Clean-Up Sale
Coats, Suits, Dresses, Etc.
We Are Disregarding Costs in This Sale. DO NOT MISS IT

OUR GUARANTEE: Make your selection. Pay for it and take it away. One week later, if your purchase has not proven entirely satisfactory, bring it back. We will cheerfully refund the full price, and your carfare as well!

WANTED—The public to know we do high grade job printing at reasonable prices. When in need of printing call the Central Publishing Co., 'phone 1933, 193-195 North avenue.

FURNITURE .. OF .. QUALITY
At Money-Saving Prices

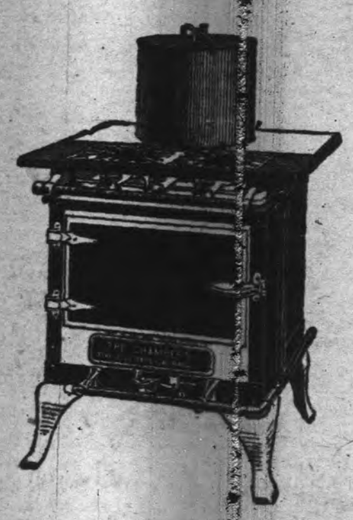
OUR BIG STORE IS SIMPLY CROWDED WITH THE NEWEST IN ALL KINDS OF FURNITURE AND HOUSE FURNISHINGS.

VERY SPECIAL VALUES IN ODD PIECES IN ALL DEPARTMENTS **THROUGHOUT THE STORE,** WHETHER IT'S A **BED, RUG TABLE, CHAIRS, DRESSERS, MATTRESSES OR BABY CARRIAGE**—MANY AT LESS THAN PRESENT WHOLESALE PRICES, TO CLEAR THE STOCK BEFORE FALL GOODS ARRIVE.

Odd Porch Chairs	$2.00-$3.98	Odd Walnut and Mahogany Beds—	$25.00-$29.50
Solid Oak Dining Tables	$10.98-$12.98	Oak Buffets	$24.00-$29.50-$35.00
Real Cedar Chests	$14.50 to $21.00	9x12 Seamless Brussels Rugs	$24.50
Willow and Reed Chairs	$4.98-$6.98-$9.98	9x12 Axminster Rugs	$32.50
Guaranteed Refrigerators	$16.50-$22.50	Couch Hammocks	$11.00
Simple White Beds at	$4.50-$6.50-$9.50		

BY CAREFUL COMPARISON OUR PRICES WILL PROVE THE FACT OF "LOWEST IN THE CITY PRICES ALWAYS."

John S. Johnston
Successor to SHIRLEY & JOHNSTON
The Quality Home Furnishers
Babcock Building W. Front St. Plainfield



Don't Buy a Gas Range or Fireless Cooker
until you have seen
THE WONDERFUL CHAMBERS' FIRELESS GAS RANGE.
Cooks with gas turned off. Come in and let us explain. Cornices, Skylights, Sheet Metal Work, Metal Ceilings, Sewer and Water Connections and Gas Fitting.

WINN & HIGGINS Inc.
Plumbing, Heating, Tinning
Open Evenings until 9:00.
'Phone 618.

PLAINFIELD HEADQUARTERS for
Wines - Liquors - Cordials
IMPORTED and DOMESTIC KINDS
OUR EXPERIENCE IS YOUR BENEFIT

We are distributors of famous
BALLANTINE'S BEERS
Noteworthy for PURITY, STRENGTH and FLAVOR

EASTERN BOTTLING CO.
Second Street and Central Avenue
Tel. Plainfield 190

STORAGE BATTERIES
OF ALL MAKES
RECHARGED AND REPAIRED
OFFICIAL "Exide" BATTERY SERVICE STATION
AUTOMOBILE ELECTRICIANS

AUTO ELECTRIC SHOP
C. A. KANE. W. T. BINTLIFF.
12-16 GROVE STREET 'Phone 817

Mono Motor Service
Repairs
MONO GARAGE

For
PRINTING
THAT SATISFIES
TRY
The RECORD Office

FURS
Repairing and Remodeling
At SUMMER PRICES—Carrying the advantage of following next season's models and the assurance of prompt delivery when required.
BRING YOURS IN NOW

CHAS. KURTZMAN
178 EAST FRONT ST. 'Phone 1935

Cadillac Standard of the World
AUTO DISTRIBUTING CO.
410-416 SYCAMORE STREET. Plainfield, N. J.
ALLEN B. LAING, Mgr.

READ THE PLAINFIELD RECORD

Editorial Comment Is the Life of a Newspaper Read The RECORD

PLAINFIELD RECORD

If You Want NEWS When It Is NEWS Read The RECORD

Volume 2—No. 44. PLAINFIELD, NEW JERSEY, FRIDAY, AUGUST 23, 1918. Subscription—Single Copies, 5 Cents; $2.00 a Year.

Board Plans to Take Over Fire Alarm System

Ryder & Graves Give Up Contract and Councilmanic Committee Appoints James Pearsall as City Electrician to Exercise Supervision Under Direct Control of Chief Andrew D. Jennings

Following a conference between members of the Councilmanic Fire Board and Charles L. Ryder, Jr., of the electrical firm of Ryder & Graves, the Fire Board officials have decided to take over the care and maintenance of the city's fire alarm system. This is the first time this has been done since the Gamewell apparatus was installed twenty-six years ago, as it has always been supervised by private parties under contract.

According to the present plan, James Pearsall, of Wallace place, who has been serving as lineman for Ryder & Graves in their contract with the city, will be maintained for the same work and he will be listed officially as "city electrician." He will be under the direct supervision of Fire Chief Andrew D. Jennings, who will keep the Fire Board in touch with the situation. It is understood that Pearsal's salary is to be $1,500 a year.

Messrs. Ryder & Graves took over the care of the firm alarm system two years ago, when they purchased the business of Allan B. Laing, who held the contract for a long time. The increased cost of materials and the necessity of raising wages made the existing contract price of $150 a month too small an amount for the work returned and the Fire Board felt that it could not give any increase. The conference followed and Mr. Ryder expressed a willingness to have the officials take the system in charge themselves. He offered to co-operate with the city to the fullest extent and to that end asserted his willingness to have one of his own men in readiness for any emergency or to be on the job should Mr. Pearsall become ill or wish to leave the city at any time. He also declared that he stood ready at any time to "go on the line" himself should a heavy storm occur and disrupt the alarm system. His offer was gratefully accepted and the committee expressed a desire for Mr. Ryder to serve in an advisory capacity. The change in maintenance will probably go into effect September 1.

When the alarm system was first installed it was cared for by the old New York and New Jersey Telephone Company, with Herbert Chamberlain as official lineman. Later the contract was taken over by Allan B. Laing, who held it for a number of years before turning it over to Ryder & Graves. Mr. Pearsall has been in charge of the work for the past five years and is regarded as a most efficient man in every respect. Beside the salary allotted him, the city will have to maintain his liability insurance, provide a wheel for getting about and bear the expense of several other minor items.

Slight Change In Traffic Law

At the conference of the Business Men's Association with Mayor Calkins this morning, his suggestion that parking be permitted on Front street after 7 p. m., except on Saturday nights, was approved. This change will also apply to Park avenue, between Front and Second streets.

Parking on more than one side of Park avenue, and Madison avenue may be prohibited later on. These streets are narrow and it is difficult to get through with cars parked on both sides.

The changes in the traffic regulations will be promulgated by the Police Board in the course of a few days.

Local Boys Lured by the Call of Big Wages

Big wages paid by western farmers are believed by the local police to be responsible for the disappearance of Dominick Revitio, seventeen years old, of 330 East Fourth street, and Stephen Vastano, nineteen years old, of 429 Cottage place, both of whom have been missing from home since Monday night.

Revitio's mother reported his disappearance to Chief Kiely, Wednesday Investigation by Captain John J. Flynn revealed the fact that the young man had drawn his pay at the International Works, Monday afternoon, and later was seen in the company of Vastano. The latter ran away from home just about a year ago, returning late in the fall with about $500 which he said he had saved from his pay as a wheat harvester in the Kansas fields. The police were acquainted with the fact, consequently it was no hard matter to deduce that he had evidently gone back after more ready money and had taken Revitio with him.

Revitio's mother, however, is very anxious to get word of her son's whereabouts and would welcome any information. When he left home he wore a blue coat, gray trousers and gray cap.

JACK ROGERS.

Jack Rogers, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Rogers, of Watchung avenue, who is in the naval hospital corps, has been enjoying nightly visits at home this week, his ship being in a nearby port. He has been accompanied by one of his shipmates, Carey Jones, of Raleigh, N. C. Since last January, Mr. Rogers has made six successful round trips across the ocean.

COMING HOME FOR VISIT.

Lieut. J. Atwood Giddings, of Leland avenue, the borough who has been at Camp Dick, Texas, for several months, will arrive in Plainfield tonight for a visit previous to moving to another post of duty.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wyckoff, of East Orange, are visiting Dr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Smalley, of Central avenue.

Shows Field Outfit of "Y. M." Worker

An idea of how much equipment a Y. M. C. A. worker has to carry with him in the field when he gets an assignment for foreign service maybe had by stopping in front of the show window at William H. Olmsted's stationery store at 331 Watchung avenue.

Mr. Olmsted was to have gone abroad recently and had everything in readiness for actual work, when complications arose which prevented his going. The equipment with which he had provided himself numbers nearly forty separate articles and is quite a source of amazement to the laymen who know nothing of the Y. M. C. A. army field work. Mr. Olmsted placed everything in his show window and the outfit has been attracting much attention. It includes his personal articles of clothing, such as sleeping bag, poncho and helmet, also a folding stool provision equipment, writing materials and many other necessities. The display demonstrates that a Y. M. C. A. worker has troubles of his own in transporting his baggage from one point to another.

Mr. Olmstead was accepted by the Y. M. C. A. for foreign service but the insurance companies refused to pass upon his application because he had once had pneumonia about twenty years ago and they feared that he would not be able to stand the damp climate of Northern France.

Morris Abrams Improving Seventh Street Property

Morris Abrams, who recently purchased from Miss Lillie Brooks what has been known as the "Doctor Boone property," at West Seventh and Liberty streets, has already commenced extensive building operations.

The old residence which stood directly on the corner facing Seventh street is being moved around on Liberty street and will be remodeled into a two-family house. It will be made strictly modern in every respect. On the Seventh street side later, Mr. Abrams will erect a fine residence to cost in the neighborhood of $12,000. The contract has not yet been awarded.

The "Boone property" is one of the best known corners in the city. It originally extended a full block, from Liberty street to Division street, but more than half of it was sold some time ago to William H. Abbott. The plot purchased by Mr. Abrams has a frontage on West Seventh street of 127 feet and a depth of 150 feet.

OFF TO NEW ENGLAND.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Higgins and children, of West Fourth street, left by automobile yesterday morning for Groton, Conn., where they will remain with relatives of Mrs. Higgins until after Labor Day. They planned to stop at Norwalk, Conn., last night, as Groton, which is near New London, is more than an ordinary day's motor trip.

Last of Original Registrants Off to Camp Mead Tuesday

A call for fifteen white men received by the local Exemption Board on Wednesday takes the last of the 1-A men in the Plainfield district who registered in June, 1917. Men now remaining on call, of whom there are about fifty, were those reaching the age of twenty-one since June 5, 1917, and registering last June.

Seven of the men to go in the contingent of fifteen are farmers who have been held back in order that they might carry on necessary work. The Government has now ordered that they be sent to camp and with the others they will leave Plainfield on a special train reaching this city at 11:30 a. m. on Tuesday, August 27. They are to proceed direct to Camp Mead, Maryland, where they will begin their training for service overseas.

In addition to the call for fifteen, Secretary Freeman will send two other men. One of them is Nathan Gillman, who has been held back for several reasons. The other is Theodore L. Mendle, of Somerville, who will be inducted for the Somerset county board. The list of fifteen designated is as follows:

Harold S. Moon, James Venezia, William Gassert, Peter C. Peterson, George R. Long, William H. Toms, Clarence J. Edwards, Arthur E. Giles, Luigi Ramelli, Clarence R. Zimmer, Charles Schuck, Elidio Merola, Harry R. Pottberg, Arthur E. Lefkowitz and John Mostrian.

The Plainfield board also sent today ten more colored men to Camp Dix in response to a call received Tuesday. The contingent was given a farewell reception at the Mt. Olive Baptist church last night and left the North avenue station on the 12.39 train this noon. The men were as follows:

Samuel Robinson, Hansin Duffin, Clarence Jeter, Perry Wright, Pete Moore, Alexander Armstrong, Doc Reese, Walter E. Horton, John J. C. Roach and Alinton Walker.

MISS MARY LINE ARRIVES OVERSEAS.

Friends in Plainfield have received word of the safe arrival overseas of Miss Mary L. Line, of 248 East Front street, who went abroad as an army nurse. Her present address is given as "reserve nurse, U. S. Army Nurse Corps, Base Hospital, No. 48, American E. F., France."

Miss Line is the daughter of A. M. Line, of East Front street, who recently went to Providence, R. I., to make his home with his son, Charles H. Line, of that city. The young woman enlisted last winter and previous to going abroad was stationed at one of the camps in Texas.

Draft Call Orders Three Limited Men

The local Draft Board today received a call for three limited service men to go to Camp Greene, N. C., on August 31. The names of the men to go will be announced within a day or two.

The Board received a separate call Tuesday for a man in the limited service class versed in photography and blue print work to be sent to Madison Barracks, Sacketts Harbor, Lake Ontario, on August 29. Secretary Freeman asked for a volunteer, but as no one responded he announced today that Joshua T. Loizeaux would be selected, unless someone appears before tonight. The man is to be assigned to the photography division of military aeronautics for overseas duty.

Young Men Must Register Tomorrow

A third registration for men of draft age will take place throughout the country tomorrow, when youths who have reached the age of twenty-one since June 5 last must place themselves on record for military examination. In this city the registration will be held at the Exemption Board headquarters in the Babcock building, which are to be opened from 7 in the morning until 9 at night. The men will be numbered in the order they appear to register and will be selected for service accordingly. It is estimated that only twenty-five or thirty young men in the Plainfield district will be included in this registration.

North Plainfield young men will have to go to Somerville to register.

BACK TO DUTY.

Patrolman John Wurth, of the city police force, is back on duty after an enjoyable vacation of two weeks. Most of the time was spent in visiting relatives at Long Island City and Secaucus.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Johnson, of 925 West Fourth street, left Monday for Ocean Grove to remain until after Labor Day. They are occupying a bungalow on New York avenue.

Women Now At Work in Local Shops

Women workers in local machine shops, long announced as a possibility because of man-power scarcity, have arrived at last. They made their appearance this week at the International Motor plant and also at Spicer's in South Plainfield. At the latter place there are about fifty of the new type of factory hand and at the former about twenty-five. Most of those taken on are married women of foreign birth whose husbands the employed at the same place.

At the International shop the females are placed mostly on drill presses and automatics. They work ten hours a day and are paid for eleven and a half, thus making their daily wage $2.96. In the Spicer shop the women are all on automatics and receive about $15 a week.

The hiring of female workers is in the nature of an experiment at present, but if they continue to prove satisfactory other Plainfield factories will follow suit.

Edward M. Loizeaux Starts for Japan

Edward M. Loizeaux, a widely-known Plainfielder whose home has been at 856 Berkeley avenue, left last Sunday for San Francisco, from which port he is to embark tomorrow on the Pacific Mail steamer, Venezuela, for Japan. After arriving at Yokohoma, he is to proceed to Tokio, at which city he will be located for the next three years as buyer and general representative for a large New York importing concern. His company deals principally in flax and materials for making buttons.

Previous to the beginning of the war, Mr. Loizeaux's concern dealt almost exclusively in linens and had large factories located in Belgium. These have all fallen into the hands of the Germans, who have dismantled the plants and at last reports were using them as stables and storehouses. Mr. Loizeaux was offered the opportunity of going to Japan for a new field of effort and his friends believe that he has a most promising career ahead of him.

Mrs. Loizeaux, who was formerly Miss Ella Case, has leased the Berkeley avenue home and for the present with her son, Edward Case Loizeaux, will reside with her mother, Mrs. I. L. McVoy, of East Front street. Some time during the fall, she will also leave for Japan and will join her husband at Tokio.

City Council Makes Three Appointments

Dr. Raphael Yood, of Grant avenue, is now Plainfield's city physician. He was appointed to this position by the Common Council, Monday night, to fill the vacancy caused by the entrance of Dr. Norman W. Currie to the Medical Corps of the Army, the latter having held the city office for several years. Dr. Yood has been practicing in Plainfield for the past ten years and has gained an enviable reputation as a skilled practitioner. It is the general consensus of opinion that his selection was a very wise one.

The Council on Monday night made two other appointments. Dr. Franw C. Ard was named as a member of the Board of Health to succeed Dr. Charles B. Lufburrow, who resigned to enter army service, and Arthur E. Smith to succeed Samuel Rothberg, now a resident of Atlanta, Ga., as a member of the Research and Advisory Commission. As in the case of Dr. Yood, these appointments have been received with extreme satisfaction on the part of the public.

NEWSY NOTES FROM THE CITY FIRE DEPARTMENT

Stephen Staats, the efficient and obliging clerk at headquarters, returned to his desk Tuesday, after a pleasant two weeks' vacation. The time was spent in short trips to nearby places, one of which included attendance at the Newark fire department's official test of a new fire boat. Mr. Staats declares the boat is a wonderful piece of mechanism with four powerful streams of water and a sure enough enemy to a river front blaze.

Two new men have been added to the department recently. One of them, Arthur Erber, left the service recently after two years of membership, but decided to return. The other man is William Reinman, of North Plainfield, who was appointed by the Common Council, Monday night. Both men are stationed at headquarters.

Firemen Vincent Carroll and William Gaub, of No. 1, are back on the job after two weeks' leave of absence. Captain Feiring, of No. 3 company, and William Jaeger, of headquarters, are now on their vacations but will return within the next few days. Harry Wierenga is to be the next vacationist.

Sergeant Kennedy Believes the Fight Will Soon Be Over

That the big fight in France will soon be over and the boys come sailing home again is the firm belief of Sergeant Joseph Kennedy, of this city, is expressed in a letter to his sister, Miss Mae Kennedy, of Fourth street and Monroe avenue.

Sergeant Kennedy has been "over there" for several months as a member of the 311th Headquarters Company and has had an excellent opportunity of studying conditions. At the time of writing one of the big American drives was on and in common with the members of his division, he noted the demoralization of the enemy ranks when the Yankees' solid line swept against them. American correspondence bear out the young Plainfielder's opinion by repeated cable dispatches that the end of Germany's activity on the western front is in sight.

Further on in his letter, Sergeant Kennedy says:

"As far as the trip over is concerned, I had a very good time. When I landed in England I had a fine ride although it took about nine hours to go where we were going by train and saw some beautiful country. This is the fourth time I have moved since I have been in France. I have seen a great deal of the territory but as to the villages there is not much left of them, as they have all been shot to pieces and the people have gone away. I have been thinking about Al Bryniarski's story of how he had to sleep in a hay loft but he has nothing on me. You ought to see when I get home. I don't think I will be able to sleep in a regular bed. The place I am in now is very nice, but I can hear the guns booming night and day and quite often I see airplanes overhead. Very frequently the latter engage in battles which we are able to watch.

"There is nothing for you to worry about as I am all right and very soon I will be back home again. Otto Linke is over hear and near me. I saw him the other day but not to speak to as he was on march with his company. Many other Plainfield boys are but two miles away from me but I do not get much chance to see them. Tell that person who put the piece in the paper about me that I am not in the depot brigade for if I was I would not be over here. I am in the 311th Headquarters Company. Remember me to all my inquiring friends and tell them that I am in good health.

"Your brother,

"SERGT JOSEPH J. KENNEDY."

Ten Million Jump In County Ratables Now Seems Certain

The increase in Plainfield's ratables, after the assessment just completed was $1,031,405, as exclusively reported in the Record on August 9. This splendid showing is the result of big additions to the local industrial plants, the ordinary building having fallen off almost to nothing in the past year. It is believed the new assessment in October will produce but very little increase as the time is too short in which to get in any great amount of new building work, consequently there is apt to be a marked increase in the tax rate. Some of the city authorities believe the increase over the recent assessment may not be as much as $100,000, unless local building takes a sudden and unexpected jump.

After filing the tax duplicates for the present fiscal year, Plainfield's Tax Assessors will enjoy but a short vacation before commencing the assessment for the year 1919. Under a law adopted at the last session of the Legislature, the fiscal year must begin co-incident with the calendar year, making it necessary to change the period for valuing taxable property.

The law requires the assessment to be made October 1 instead of May 20, and the duplicates, beginning with 1919, must be filed January 10. Another provision of the law fixes two tax payment periods, requiring half the bill to be paid June 1, and the other half on December 1. This enactment also goes into effect next year, so that tax bills for the present year are payable December 20 as usual.

SAFE SPECIALISTS MAKE ANOTHER HAUL.

While the store was closed for the Wednesday holiday, thieves broke into the Zeek Baking Company's place on East Front street, and stole thirty-five dollars from a safe inadvertently left open.

Captain John Flynn investigated and arrested John and Louis Martone, ten and nine years old, respectively, who make a practice of locating unlocked safes. Part of the missing Zeek money was found in their possession and returned. The youthful offenders will be arraigned before Judge DeMeza next Tuesday. They are the same pair who robbed the safe in Schloss Brothers' store a few weeks ago, gaining entrance to the place by crawling through a coal hole.

Former Mayor Percy H. Stewart Seeks U. S. Senatorial Nomination

Former Mayor Percy H. Stewart, of West Eighth street, is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for United States senator and petitions in his behalf are being circulated throughout the city and county. The readiness with which they are being signed indicates that he will receive generous support.

Mr. Stewart is well known in Plainfield and Union county through his term as Mayor from 1912 to 1914. He gave the city a splendid administration and retired with the best wishes of both Democratic and Republican parties. He was a candidate for the State senatorial nomination several years ago and made a splendid run.

Petitions are also being circulated in behalf of Hugh Treacy, of Darrow avenue, who has announced himself as a candidate on the Democratic ticket for the Congressional nomination in the Fifth district. Mr. Treacy has been a resident of Plainfield for a long time and is highly regarded by all who know him. He also has a big following in Elizabeth and other parts of the district and is counted upon to become stronger as soon as his candidacy becomes better known. The petitions circulated in his behalf have already been signed by more than the necessary number of voters. While Mr. Treacy has held no office locally, he has been active in Democratic circles and his friends believe that he is entitled to recognition. He was a candidate for the Common Council last fall and polled a most encouraging vote in the face of numerous obstacles.

Collis Case Busy in Southern Camp

Among the Plainfield young men who are working hard in the Government service at the present time is Collis Case, of East Front street, who at the time of his enlistment, last summer, was studying medicine in Columbia College in addition to holding the position of inspector with the local Board of Health.

Mr. Case was assigned to sanitary work in Texas but was later transferred to General Hospital No. 12 at Biltmore, North Carolina, where he holds the position of pathologist and serumologist. In this capacity, he has been assigned to help in the work of caring for the typhoid epidemic among the German prisoners in the camp at Hot Springs, Va. It has been an immense task for a large corps of army medical men but they have succeeded in getting the better of the epidemic and prospects are now that it will be stamped out entirely in a short time.

The young Plainfielder has been at Hot Springs for some time in charge of a detachment of eight men. At times they were compelled to work from 6 o'clock in the morning until 12 o'clock at night, in order to stay the ravages of typhoid. In addition the medical men had to care for hundreds of other patients, so that they have had very little time to themselves.

While in Plainfield, Mr. Case was known as a tireless worker and the Government has profitted by having him in its medical service. He made good while in Texas and his transferral to North Carolina was in the form of a promotion. His friends here are confident that he will rise still higher in the very near future.

Autoist Whose Machine Killed Boy, Out on Bail

Through the efforts of his counsel, Vincent W. Nash, Jr., Fritz Howack, of East Sixth street, whose automobile fatally injured fifteen-year-old Victor Brancatti at South avenue and Terrill road, Sunday night, was released from the county jail Tuesday afternoon. Bail in the sum of $1,500 was fixed by Judge Carlton B. Pierce and the amount was furnished by Daniel F. Dugan, who is Nowack's landlord. The charge of manslaughter has been preferred against the defendant, although it is believed he was not at fault in the affair. The case will be heard by the Grand Jury during the October term.

Brancatti and a companion were about to cross South avenue, near Terrill road, when the accident occurred. The autoist did not see the boy until almost upon him and the latter became confused as the car approached. He turned in several directions and eventually stepped directly in the path of the machine. Nowack hurried the injured lad to Muhlenberg Hospital, where he died shortly before noon Monday. His skull was fractured and he was also hurt internally. Nowack reported the matter to the police, who held him on a technical charge of manslaughter.

The victim of the accident was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ercole Brancatti, who live at 286 Terrill road. He is survived by several brothers and sisters. His mother is the daughter of Angelo Brancatti, of 449 West Fourth street, and sister of Miss Julia Brancatti, the well known singer who took leading parts in the local Elks' musical comedy production.

The funeral was held in St. Mary's church, Wednesday morning, when Rev. Father Hennessey offered a requiem mass in the presence of many relatives and friends. Burial was in St. Mary's cemetery.

RUN DOWN BY AUTO.

Edward Connors, fifteen years old, of 418 John street, was run down on West Front street, opposite Exchange alley, last night, by an automobile owned by Benny Fieldman, of Dunellen, and driven by Bernard Ovsivitz, of 229 Prescott place, this city. The Connors boy was severely cut and bruised and had to be treated by Dr. Pittis. His wheel was wrecked. The police investigated the case but made no arrest on the ground that the collision was purely accidental.

John E. Carney Numbered Among Latest Wounded

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Carney, of 191 Grove street, received a telegram from the Adjutant General's office this morning, announcing that their son, Private John E. Carney, of the 26th Infantry, had been wounded in France.

The message stated that the injury was a bullet wound in the thigh and that it was not considered serious. Any further developments, the wire read, will be forwarded immediately.

Private Carney enlisted July 12, 1917, and was sent to France in January of this year. From letters received by his parents and friends, it was learned that he has been on the firing line for the past three months. The young man is twenty-four years old and previous to entering the service was employed by L. F. Hersh & Brother at the East Fourth street place of business. He attended St. Joseph's church and was a member of St. Mary's T. A. B. Society.

Plainfield Man in Care of Enemy Alien Property

Attorney George W. Anderson, whose home is in Crescent Court, this city, but whose law offices are in Newark, has been named as one of the directors to take charge of the various properties of Gottfreid Krueger, the wealthy Newark brewer, whose breweries and properties have been taken over by the United States alien property custodian. Mr. Krueger is at present in Germany and an appraisal shows his American holdings to be worth several millions of dollars.

Mr. Anderson has been named in company with James E. Bathgate, Charles F. Herr and Edward F. Maguire to take charge of the United States Brewing Company, a Krueger concern. Messrs. Anderson, Bathgate and Herr will also look after the Lyon & Sons' Brewing Company, included in the same interests.

FIRE DEPARTMENT HAS A BUSY DAY.

After a lull of more than a week, the city fire department had a busy day Wednesday. Four alarms were answered, all of them coming within five hours but in no instance was the blaze serious.

The first call was at 2:21 in the afternoon for a grass fire at Monroe avenue and Fourth street. No. 3 company was sent out and was compelled to use a hydrant stream to put out the flames. The second alarm was received at 2:58 for a bad blaze in the dump on East Seventh street, between Leland avenue and Terrill road. No. 4 company was sent to the scene and after laying in a line of hose was kept busy for three hours. At 3:54 an alarm from box 15 called the down town apparatus to the rear of W. J. Firstbrook's store at Front and Washington streets, where a fire started to burn up some debris spread to a fence and a tree. The flames did twenty-five dollars damage before they were extinguished.

The last call for the day afternoon was at 6:04, when No. 3 company was again sent out for a slight blaze at the home of John Neylon at 203 Stebbins place. The family was at supper when a crackling noise was heard in a bed-room on the second floor and a hurried investigation showed that a dresser and a part of the carpet was in flames. How the fire started is a mystery. The firemen used chemicals in putting out the blaze, which did about fifty dollars damage.

ARRIVAL OF A DAUGHTER.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lappin, of 442 West Fourth street, are the parents of a daughter, who arrived at their home a few days ago. Mrs. Lappin previous to her marriage was Miss Florence Goeller, daughter of Mrs. William Goeller, of 108 New street.

WATCH FOR

RELIABILITY

QUALITY

SERVICE

VALUE

BUSINESS MENS ASSOCIATION OF PLAINFIELD

CITY OF PLAINFIELD N.J.

MEMBER

ANNOUNCEMENT !

PERSONAL

Dr. William E. Gray, of Somerset street, is sojourning at Delaware Water Gap. He will return the latter part of next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dacey, of Wallace place, motored to Fort Schuyler, Sunday, and enjoyed a visit with their son, Private Edward Dacey, who is stationed at that point. The young man enlisted in the Coast Artillery but was recently transferred to the trench mortar service with prospects of early departure overseas.

Francis J. Blatz, president of the Common Council, will leave today for Lake Hopatcong, to remain until after Labor Day. He will be registered at the "Sunnyside."

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Phoebe McCormack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. McCormack, of Sherman avenue, to Joseph C. White, of this city. The wedding is to take place in the near future.

James Coleman, one of the best-known members of Plainfield Lodge of Elks, who is at present residing on the Trust farm at Dunellen, underwent an operation at Muhlenberg Hospital, Monday, for the removal of a growth from one of his eyes. It was performed by Dr. Frank C. Ard, and was completely successful.

Mrs. A. E. Willard and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Harold Willard, of Washington avenue, and Mrs. William B. Sharp, of West Front street, are spending two weeks with relatives of Mrs. A. E. Willard at Harvey's Lake, Pa.

Mrs. Joseph A. Greene and son, Joseph, of West Sixth street, will return home tomorrow, after a week's stay with Mrs. Greene's mother at Ocean Grove.

The engagement of Miss Mildred Swick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Swick, of the New Madison building, to Private Edward Scarlett, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Scarlett, of Fairview avenue, the borough, has been announced. No date has been set for the wedding. Private Scarlett is at present located at Camp Dix, but expects to go overseas in the near future.

Rev. Father B. M. Bogan, rector of St. Mary's church, accompanied by his nieces, the Misses Gertrude and Kathryn Bogan, of Newark, left Monday for a two weeks' stay at Bryant Villa, Lake Hopatcong.

Miss Ethel Searing, of Watchung avenue, returned to her position in the New York offices of the Continental Insurance Company, this week, after a pleasant two weeks' vacation. Most of the time was spent at the shore.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Martin, of 1175 South Second street, have been spending the past week in New England, visiting at Block Island, Providence and Newport.

Private Arthur Robinson, who has been at Camp Dix since last spring, enjoyed a brief visit home Saturday and Sunday, spending the time with his father, Samuel J. Robinson, of West Third street.

John F. Marman and family, of West Eighth street, who have been spending the summer at Quogue, L. I., are spending a short time at Norfolk, Conn., before returning home.

Mrs. Mary Cose, mother of former Councilman John H. Cose, is seriously ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. James Penny, of 403 Watchung avenue. Mrs. Cose has been suffering from stomach trouble, which has been greatly aggravated because of her advanced age.

Mrs. E. F. Dorman and daughter, Miss Mae, of East Seventh street, are visiting Mrs. Dorman's brother, Freeman J. Stelle, of Millington.

Mrs. Margaret Mottley, of West Fourth street, has received word that her son, Private John C. Mottley, is still ill with pleuro-pneumonia in the Crouse-Irving Hospital at Syracuse, N. Y. When first stricken at the Syracuse military barracks, Private Mottley was in a critical condition for several days. His mother and brother, James Mottley, went to his bedside, but returned home on receiving assurances that his recovery was almost certain.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Roser, of Verdon street, left this week for a visit with relatives in Chicago. They may possibly be away for a month.

Martin Hingle and family, of Duer street, the borough, have gone to Skillman to spend two weeks.

Mrs. James D. Fraser and sons, Thomas and James, of John street, are visiting Mrs. Fraser's brother at West Point, N. Y.

Mrs. Hester A. Cross, of Watchung avenue, the borough, is enjoying her summer outing at Atlantic, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Krog and children, of East Sixth street, left Monday by automobile for Lake Hopatcong, where they will occupy Camp Ram's Horn, Halsey Island, Lake Hopatcong, until Labor Day.

Peter C. Sweeney, a former resident of Plainfield, but more recently of Detroit, is included among the recent arrivals overseas. He entered the service on July 1 as a member of Battery A, 328th Field Artillery, and after a brief stay at Camp Custer, Battle Creek, Michigan, was moved on to join the American Expeditionary Force. Mr. Sweeney, who is the son of Mrs. Margaret Sweeney, of Bridgeport, Conn., was employed for several years by the Daily Press and later as salesman for the Vitaphone Company. Two years ago he secured an excellent position as retail sales manager for the Edison Company's Detroit branch, and was meeting with unusual success at the time he responded to his country's call.

Federal Control of Packers Is Senator's Aim

A bill carrying out the Federal Trade Commission's recommendations that the packing industry be supervised for the period of the war by the United States government will be introduced by Senator Borah, of Idaho, soon after the Senate reconvenes.

Senator Borah announced this week that the bill is now in preparation by the Federal Trade Commission. He believed its passage was certain and that it would have the active support of the administration forces in both houses. The bill will give the government power to supervise the transportation of meats and to control the Stock Yards, but would not federalize the entire packing business and the manufacture of by-products.

"It is a temporary measure aimed to check profiteering," Senator Borah said. "In my opinion, however, it goes as far as it is wise to go in war times when the attention of the government must be centered on things contributing more directly to the winning of the war. After the war, of course, I shall stand for complete government ownership."

Additional legislation to allow the President to supervise transportation of meats and control the Stock Yards, is unnecessary, Borah declared. The authority conferred in the national defense act, the railway control law and the food control law is sufficient, he said. However, the Federal Trade Commission takes the opposite view and holds that any action must be on new legislation.

If the evidence the Federal Trade Commission has can be substantiated, any of the packers can be put in jail for violation of the Sherman act, Borah asserted. "And that might help matters considerably," he added. "The example would prevent repetition of these unfair practices."

Government May Take Over All Power Plants

A bill introduced in the House, Tuesday, by Representative Thetus W. Sims, of Tennessee, would give authority to take over all power plants in the United States, whether steam, electrical or hydraulic, and to control them for the period of the war. Representative Sims said the bill was prepared by experts of the War Industries Board, and was indorced by President Wilson. Secretary Baker and heaos of boards directing conservation and war activities.

The bill carries an initial appropriation of $200,000,000 for acquiring power plants. A large portion of this would be used to build or acquire power plants at the mouths of coal mines. Refuse coal would be used for fuel and electric power transmitted to factories doing war work.

Baker Asserts There Is No Man-power Shortage

Rapid shipment of troops now going on will continue under program of the War Department and the draft. Secretary Baker made known this week. Even if the new draft law cannot be put into operation before October there need be no diminution of the flow of men to Europe, as there are 1,500,000 in training in the United States, which is 500,000 more than the regular plans would make necessary. With this margin to draw on Baker says there will be no serious shortage of man power.

Troop movements to Europe are being kept at top speed largely through the help of the British Government in providing shipping, Baker said. For this no compensation has been given to Great Britain, and such a question was not even considered during the negotiations that made the pooling of British ships possible.

U. S. Makes More Than 100,000 Machine Guns

The production of machine guns by the United States Government has passed the 100,000 mark, according to a statement issued by the War Department. The exact number of machine guns of all types inspected and accepted since the country entered the war is 108,973. These figures include all machine guns inspected and accepted up to Saturday, August 10.

Nearly one-third of these machine guns are Brownings, the total number being 30,226. The number of heavy type Brownings is 11,187 and of light automatic Browning rifles 19,039.

During last week 1,354 heavy Brownings and 2,035 light Brownings were accepted by the Ordnance inspectors.

Automobile Painting

WE CAN DO YOUR WORK AT ONCE.

ESTIMATES GIVEN.

Laing's Garage

Telephone 1913

New Staten Island Dry Cleaning Co

FANCY DYEING, CLEANING AND PRESSING

110 WATCHUNG AVENUE. Plainfield, N. J.

Hotel Waldorf

East Front Street

Krueger's Beer on Draught

Imported Wines, Liquors and Cigars.

HENRY WINDHAM, Proprietor.

DISPLAY OF

Men's Straw Hats

ALL STYLES.

PRICES WILL SUIT YOU.

J. R. BLAIR,

119 PARK AVE.

Granite and Marble Works

If you want your work done right, at prices that are right, come and see me.

JOHN J. BROWN

4TH AND RICHMOND STS.

'Phone 140. 11 17 tf

First Class Accommodations

Telephone Connection.

Farmers' Hotel

JACOB BLIMM, Jr., Prop.

37-39 Somerset St.,

PLAINFIELD, N. J.

Quaker Shop

174 EAST FRONT ST.

BREYER'S ICE CREAM

HOME MADE CANDIES

E. H. BENNETT

Proprietor

Do You Know

That Plainfield has a

Jewelry Store

that is UNSURPASSED by any in this section. It is really a "BIG-TOWN" Store.

Another feature that is of considerable moment is the up-to-date

Optical Dept.

Drop in and get acquainted.

LEO SLONIM

226 WEST FRONT ST.

W. A. SCHORB & CO.

THE LEADING AUCTIONEERS OF PLAINFIELD.

Guaranteed Staisfaction

Also Dealers in Second-hand Furniture—Bought and Sold.

320 West Front Street (Upstairs). Over Gavett's Store. Telephone 2296.

WEINMAN'S CAFE

With the Hood Off

in a jiffy we get right to work at repairing your car. Find the bad spot at once and start in to make it right again. Have both the skill and equipment necessary. We are good people to have restore your car's usefulness.

CLINE'S Garage

JOHN R. CLINE, Prop.

138-140 EAST SECOND STREET.

'Phone Connection

West End Storage Warehouse

212 LEE PLACE

JOHN WINZENRIED, Prop.

MOVING VANS GENERAL TRUCKING

Second Hand Furniture Bought and Sold.

Residence, 312 Lee Place

PLAINFIELD WINDOW CLEANING CO.

H. MERSTRICH, Prop.

Stores, Offices, Private Residences, New Buildings Cleaned, Scrubbed and Oiled. Office, 121 Liberty St. Tel. 1945.

Don't Envy the Big Car

Equip your Ford with the HASSLER SHOCK ABSORBER and enjoy the same comfort.

A. W. BRIGGS, Local Agent.

Tel. 2680. 310 W. Front St.

The Peer of Cleaners

MRS. G. O. KELLER

Have no other Connection with any other Cleaner.

OUR SPECIALTY

Service Reliability Promptness

Phone 100 125 PARK AVE.

L. Moraller & Sons

Watchmakers and Jewelers

Has that watch or clock or your's been keeping rag-time? Bring it in and let us repair and put it in order for you. We make a specialty of this kind of work.

Prices Reasonable.

317 Park Ave. 'Phone 776.

10 27 tf

FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Chas. L. Stanley

'Phone 928

159 EAST FRONT STREET

Greenhouses:

South and Leland Avenues

40,000 Feet of Glass. 'Phone

Floral Designs by Floral Artists.

Telegraph Connections With Leading Florists in Cities of

J. J. & C. A. HIGGINS

Undertakers

109-11 W. Fourth St.

Clifford E. John E.

COLE & HIGH

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Chapel and Office

200-4 WEST SECOND ST.

Tel. 153

AUTO CORTEGE IF DESIRED.

—Advertise in The Plainfield Record.

History of War Loans

The United States entered the war on April 6, 1917. Eighteen days later by a practically unanimous vote Congress passed the Liberty Loan Bond bill.

On May 2 the First Liberty Loan was announced, on May 14 the details were made public, and on the fifteenth the campaign began and closed one month later. The issue was for $2,000,000,000, the bonds bearing 3½ per cent., interest and running for 15-30 years. The bonds carried the conversion privilege, entitling the holder, if he chose, to convert them into bonds of a later issue bearing a higher rate of interest. Four and a half millions subscribers from every section of the country, representing every condition, race, and class of citizens subscribed for more than $3,000,000,000 of the bonds. Only $2,000,000,000 was allotted.

The outstanding features of the First Liberty Loan were the promptness with which it was arranged and conducted, the patriotism of newspapers, banks, corporations, organizations, and people generally in working for its success, and the heavy over-subscription of more than 50 per cent. Another notable feature was that there was no interruption to the business of the country occasioned by the unprecedented demand upon its money resources

The Second Liberty Loan campaign opened on October 1, 1917, and closed on October 27. The bonds of this issue bear 4 per cent. interest and run for 10-25 years. They carry the conversion privilege. It was announced that 50 per cent. of the over-subscription would be taken. Nine million subscribers subscribed to $4,617,532,000 of the bonds, an over-subscription of 54 per cent. Only $3,808,766,150 of the bonds was allotted.

This campaign was marked with the same enthusiastic support of the public as its predecessor. The labor and fraternal organizations were especially active in this campaign, and the women of the country did efficient organized work which greatly contributed to the success of the loan. The men in the Army and Navy worked for and subscribed largely to the loan.

The third Liberty Loan campaign opened on April 6, 1918, one year exactly after our entrance in the war, and closed on May 4. The bonds of this issue bear four and one-quarter per cent. interest and run for ten years, are not subject to redemption prior to maturity, and carry no conversion privilege. The loan was announced for $3,000,000,000, but the right was reserved to accept all additional subscriptions. Seventeen million subscribers subscribed for $4,170,019,650 of the bonds, all of which was allotted.

A great feature of this loan was its very wide distribution among the people and throughout the Union and the fact that the country districts promptly and heavily subscribed to the loan, in a great measure making up their quotas earlier than the cities. Secretary McAdoo pronounced this loan the soundest of National financing.

A little over a year ago there was some 300,000 United States bondholders; there are now somewhere between 20,000,000 and 25,000,000. Awakened patriotism has made the American people saving people, a bond-buying people. The effect of the Liberty Loans on the National character, on our National life, on the individual citizen and our home life is immeasurable—of incalculable benefit. Not less incalculable is their effect on the destiny of the world as our ships plow the seas and our men and maerial in Europe beat back the Hun.

The fourth Liberty Loan campaign will begin Saturday, September 28, and close October 19. No American doubts its success; no good American will fail to contribute to its success. The blood of our men fallen in Europe calls to us; our answer must be and will be worthy of them and our country.

Federal Inquiry on High Cost of Living

Country-wide investigation of the cost of living was started this week by the Bureau of Labor Statistics to obtain data for use in making wage adjustments. Six agents began the inquiry in Baltimore, calling on representative families in different parts of the city.

Information will be gathered from the families regarding their annual expenditures for food, clothing, housing, fuel, furniture and miscellaneous expenses. This information is expected to be useful, not only to the government, but to the housewife as well, enabling her to know exactly what she is getting for her money.

From data already gathered by the bureau an increase of three per cent. over the prices prevailing June 15 is shown on twenty-two essential food articles a month later. The prices of several articles decreased, the fine cuts of fresh beef dropped one per cent., navy beans two per cent., and lard, lamb and coffee less than five-tenths of one per cent.

A comparison of retail food prices for July 15, 1918, with prices a year previous to that date, shows for all articles combined an increase of fifteen per cent. Fresh beef and chicken show the highest increases, advancing thirty-six per cent. Increases averaging sixty-nine per cent. were shown for the five-year period from July 15, 1913, to July 15, 1918.

News of the Theatre

Irwin's Big Show Returning to the Plainfield Theatre

Fred Irwin's Big Show will furnish burlesque entertainment at the Plainfield Theatre, Tuesday, matinee and night, August 27, presenting as the principal offering, "Let 'Em Off," written and produced by Leo McDonald. Devotees of burlesque who attended the Big Show last season will recall the clever entertainment the burlesque then provided and will anticipate an entertainment of novelty and originality for this season's bill. There is assurance that "Let 'Em Off" will mark an advancement in burlesque, even above the usual Fred Irwin standard, which has always been high class. Comedy of a bright and spontaneous variety will feature the arrangement with Harry Conley, Ernest Fisher, Jess Brown, William Wainwright, and Wong and Lilley leaders of the cale contingent. Handsome and talented Hilda Bertin and Dolly Sweet will be the leading singers and in playing the leading roles they will share their opportunities with equally pretty and clever Franz Marie Lloyd, Maud Baxter, Virginia Irwin, Margaret Shane, Bertha Conners and Rutheda Barnett. During the burleskue proceedings a company approximately fifty players will be engaged, with a chorus selected primarily because of the individual ability of each member. Two clever vaudeville offerings will be added for good measure, Wainwright and Bertin showing a classy musical comedy specialty with Wong and Lilley presenting sensational acrobatics.

"Mutt and Jeff" Coming Here Monday

When Manager Gus Hill some years ago decided to transfer the famous cartoon characters, Mutt and Jeff, from the confines of the newspapers to the stage, there were many doubting folks who were ready to proclaim that these two noted personages would never be very funny outside the pages of the dailies where their mirth-provoking propensities won both fame and fortune for their creator, "Bud" Fisher. That Mr. Hill's judgment has been as far-reaching as it has been effective has been demonstrated. Probably no production of the many he has offered since he entered the show business has been as successful as those in which these world-renowned pair have figured. Each season he has surrounded the two in some sort of musical play until today their advent is looked upon with as much importance as the coming of our daily food. And why not? Everyone likes to laugh and forget their troubles, especially just now when there is so much real tragedy in the world.

This year the "long and the short of it," as this twain of hilarity mongers has been captioned, will have the leading roles in a play with the locale laid in the Golden West. If their adventures of the past have made us sit up and shriek with glee, and tickled our ribs until we were prone to admit that our sides ached and were sore, the prediction is made that they are bound this time to become so injured that unless we are careful the treatment of a skilled surgeon must needs become essential. Their excuse for cutting up all kinds of capers, tom-foolery and didoes that would compel the silent Sphinx to get up and yell; adventures that would make the boldest and most heroic savor of the nation stop and ponder, is called "Mutt and Jeff in the Wooly West." This triumph of modern construction and ingenuity will be the attraction at the Plainfield Theatre next Monday with the usual matinee.

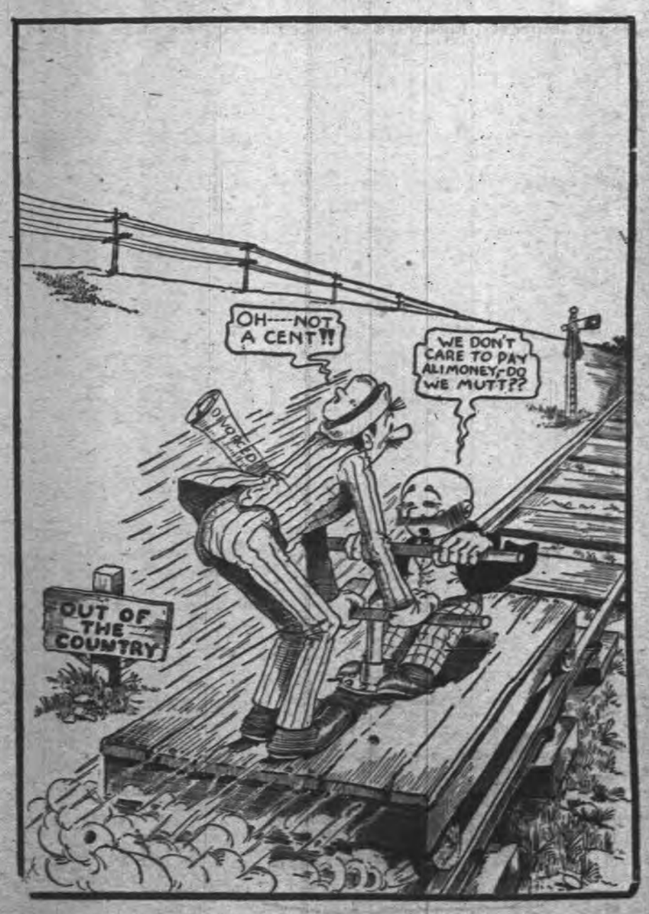
It is in three acts and three scenes with a plot permitting of innumerable surprises, features, novelties and irresistible hilarity, plausible action and the introduction of specially written songs and singing, dancing ensembles, and other bits calculated to place the auditor in a state of infectious machination from start to finish. The story briefly relates to a scheming lawyer who tries to embroil Little Jeff into forming a martial alliance with an old maid whom he cares nothing about. A valuable piece of mining property is involved, which according to a will left by his late brother, reverts to him in the event of his marrying the widow. The lawyer endeavors to palm off another woman, with the result that deliriously funny situations and complications arise.

"Bride's Awakening" Pleases Audiences At the Plainfield

Audiences at the Plainfield Theatre yesterday afternoon and last night were more than delighted with Manager Shannon's latest feature picture offering, "The Bride's Awakening," shown yesterday for the first as the headline attraction of the combination bill for the remainder of the week. The vaudeville numbers also went big and taken all in all, the show can be described as a crackerjack in every respect.

At the top of the vaudeville portion of the program is Billy Baskett, who composed the popular war song, "Goodbye Broadway, Hello France." With the assistance of the Chesleigh Sisters, he presented last night a musical offering that won repeated encores. Mr. Bastket is known as "The man who set the world a-singing," and he richly deserves the title, not only because of his composition but because of the manner in which he presents them. The Lottie Williams Trio also leaped into popular favor last night by their original offering entitled, "A Comedy Riot." The act is nothing but fun from start to finish. On the bill also are Galvin Levie and Galvin in "Fifteen Minutes of Comedy," and Synco, a musical novelty. This program will be repeated in its entirety today and tomorrow. There will be a complete change next week on Wednesday, following the presentation of "Mutt and Juff" on Monday and Fred Irwin's big show on Tuesday.

"The Bride's Awakening" is from the pen of F. McGrew Willis and is by far the best drama he has ever written. The story deals with a secret marriage which a young woman foolishly allowed herself to be tricked into and the subsequent abuses she suffered at the hands of her deceitful husband. In the end the latter gets his just deserts but before this happens a lesson is taught the spectators that they will remember for years to come. Miss Mae Murray plays the leading role in the production and she has the support of a splendid company selected by the Universal Film concern.



Mutt and Jeff at the Plainfield Theatre next Monday, Matinee and Night.

PLAINFIELD RECORD

Published Friday by
CENTRAL PUBLISHING COMPANY, INC.
193 North Avenue.
ALBERT F. LA ROCK, Pres. and Gen. Mgr.
Telephone—Business Office, 3030
Editorial Department, 3031

Subscription Rate.

One year—$2.00. Payable in Advance.

All adv. copy must be at office not later than 5 p. m. Wednesday.

Classified ads. charged at one cent a word.

Entered as second-class matter December 29, 1916, at the postoffice at Plainfield, N. J., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Plainfield, New Jersey, Friday, August 23, 1918.

JAIL SENTENCE THE ONLY REMEDY.

Time and again the Record has lifted up its voice against the danagers that exist on streets ond highways because of reckless automobile drivers, but in common with other newspapers of the State its cry of warning has been more or less disregarded. Officials either loath to call authority or go about their task of jailing offenders in half-hearted fashion. Between times, fatalities occur and they will keep on occurring until the drivers who disregard life and limb are placed behind the bars for a long term instead of escaping with fines equivalent to those imposed upon the poor drunk who creates a slight disturbance on a street corner.

Within the past week Plainfielders have read of two fatal automobile accidents on the outskirts of the city. One took place at Scotch Plains and exacted a young girl's life as its toll, while the other occurred in the city limits on South avenue and hurled a young lad of fifteen into eternity. In neither case has the autoist been charged with criminal negligence. It is possible that the drivers, in one case a woman, were blameless, but yet there is no getting away from the fact that our highways are deathtraps and no longer safe for pedestrians. With startling regularity, fatalities occur in and about Plainfield and the result is almost always the same—the accident was unavoidable.

It stands to reason that all of them are not unavoidable as violations of traffic laws and speed regulations are to be seen at any time and almost anywhere in the city if one cares to be observant. The poor victim who goes down to death as the result of one of them, however, is not able to tell whether or not his killing was legal or illegal and consequently there is no prosecution. The chances of even a civil suit are frequently very remote. So it goes on day after day and it has come to the point where Front street or Park avenue are worst deathtraps than the Central Railroad tracks, which mothers teach their children are to be shunned as the plague. At the very moment the parents are telling their offspring the danger of getting near the railroad trains, vehicles far worse than locomotives, are dashing up and down in front of the very house. We say worse than locomotives, because the railroad engine keeps to its own track on its own private way, but the automobile swrings all over the people's streets in absolute violation of speed and traffic laws. No matter how careful one may be in crossing from one side of the road to the other, there is a possibility nowadays that he may never live to reach his destination and it will continue to be that way until the police get busy and jail every speed maniac or reckless driver.

Throughout the State the farmers are making a concerted move against the practice of autoists to use the improved highways for speeding courses and their objections are beginning to take fruit. Delegations of farmers have gone to the Legislature and pointed out that while they appreciate splendid roads for getting their produce to market they insist that more stringent steps be taken to safeguard their lives from "joy-riders" who dash along at express train speed at all hours of the day or night. The matter is to be taken up seriously by the State solons in the hope of making the road safe for pedestrians and horse-drawn rigs.

Plainfield has had numerous automobile fatalities and it will continue to have them but the number can be lessened if drivers of motor-vehicles are made to understand that streets were made for others beside themselves. Let it be jail instead of fines for the culprits and there will be less accidents.

MARRIED MEN'S STATUS IN THE NEW DRAFT.

In a statement made public by Secretary of War Baker yesterday, a misunderstanding was cleared up relative to the belief that married men would not be called in the new draft from 18 to 45. Mr. Baker now makes it plain that marriage will not be a bar to military service under the new draft act, and says:

"There are many married men in the country who ought to go and fight as freely as single men."

Under the explanation given yesterday married men who do not support their families and who are not engaged in useful occupations will continue to be called for service just as they have been under previous draft laws.

Mr. Baker further states that Provost Marshal General Crowder within a few days will issue a statement detailing the exemptions which will be effective in the new draft. This is well. For there is no question but that in previous drafts much misunderstanding has come about because Washington at the beginning did not clearly recite the causes for which exemption would be granted. Washington now has had sufficient experience in working out the other drafts that the officials of the draft machinery should be able to give clear rulings for the Government of exemptions under the next registration law. And some thirty thousand men in Union county, at least three thousand of them in Plainfield, will await with interest Mr. Crowder's statement.

* * * * * *

AGAIN THOSE DAYLIGHT STREET LIGHTS.

Why is it that every time the Fuel Commissioners talk about a shortage of coal, the Public Service Corporation turns its street lights on while the sun is still shining in all its glory? Such has been the case in Plainfield half a dozen times during the past week and local people are wondering when the fuel heads and the big corporation are going to get together for a dissertation on "Consistency, thou art a jewel."

The people of this city are submitting to every inconvenience and doing everything possible to go easy on the use of coal but they can't be expected to keep on this way if certain parties continue to waste it by burning street lights at 5 o'clock in the afternoon. If they should attempt anything like that in proportion they would be accused of being unpatriotic, pro-German or some other silly appellation. Yet, who can blame people for getting sore? The merchants are told that they must use no unnecessary light in their stores or burn display signs and all the while the Public Service keeps on its street illumination when it is about as necessary as a rudder on a rocking chair. Get busy, some of you fuel heads, and find out why it is that coal is being used to provide current for street lamps that nobody wants before dark.

* * * * *

WHAT'S BECOME OF THE GOOD OLD DAYS—

When "Jakely" Benner was the town's champion hog killer?

When no one ever imagined for a moment that prunes would some day be an expensive luxury instead of an enemy alien on the boarding house menu?

When Bracebridge Hemying thrilled the juvenile world with his accounts of "Jack" Harkaway's adventures?

When the gang held fast to a minor beneath George Miller's window from midnight until any time up to five o'clock in the morning?

When a big boob with no heart at all gave you two cents and a bottle and directed you to the nearest cobbler's shop for a half pint of "strap oil?"

When you emerged from the swimming hole to get your clothes and cold chills ran up and down your back as you heard the dreaded cry from somewhere behind a bush: "Chaw beef; the beef was tough, poor little nigger he couldn't get enough?"

* * * * *

HARKEN NOW TO THE SUN-STRUCK GOAT.

Rumor has it that Freeholder Elias Bird's name heads the list on Mayor Moy's petition How cometh John J. Carroll to permit any such insubordination in the G. O. P. household?

Trouble and still trouble. Just as everything is proceeding calmly, the local Barbers' Union up and says it won't endorse either of the present mayoralty candidates. If either one is elected, says the Union, its members will receive no official recognition.

That Sherman avenue father who was sued by a disappointed lover for the value of a diamond ring he had given his daughter, should go back at the daring plaintiff. He might ask recompense for the light the young lady burned while she was entertaining the [illegible] giver, or request full value for the carpet he wore out walking in and out the front door. Us fathers have got to have some protection or rejected swains will be sending us to the poor house.

The [illegible] article told about in this week's papers who masqueraded as a girl for twenty-three years and then concluded she was a man when the he-she fell in love with a pretty school-teacher and married her has nothing on the voter who falls in love with economy after the City Hall has been built and the streets paved but who failed to attend the meetings of the Common Council and protest when those matters were up for public hearing.

Have you heard the lastest whimper from the Public Soakus Corporation? It has been crying around the front door-step of the Public Utilities Board that if it doesn't get financial help to carry its load of ordered stock, it will go into bankruptcy, thereby ruining thousands of small investors. It cites two particular instances of a boot-black who haved $3,000 from his "meagre" earnings and a girl household servant, who accumulated a like amount and turned over the money for Public Soakus stock. If the corporation goes down, say the high paid officials, this bootblack and household servant will be absolutely ruined. It certainly is a pitiful wail but it won't go worth a cent. All we have to say is this: Any bootblack or household servant who saves $3,000 from his or her pay doesn't need to worry about starving to death as long as their jobs hold good and besides, if they didn't know any better than to put all their eggs in one basket, they have nobody else but themselves to blame. We doubt not, however, that what both poor investors are fictitious characters and are but the fore-runners of many more that the Public Service publicity department will manufacture as occasion arises.

There is still room—in fact considerable room—on the list of candidates for the mayoralty for those able but modest gentlemen who "never back track or weaken before a disagreeable situation" and who really don't want political office but are willing to sacrifice their personal preferences for the good of the community at the behest of their legion of friends. We would be pleased to extol their virtues to a waiting world, and bid them go to it. But really they must not forget that to conform to the food regulations political pills must be taken this year without any sugar coating.

At last a little ray of sunshine has oozed into the lives of nearby suds-lovers. Justice Bergen has ruled that Dunellen's "dry" election was illegal because the soldier boys did not have a chance to cast a ballot and in consequence the booze emporiums have re-opened their doors. The joy that was once the possession of the "antis" is now clutched firmly by the "wets."

Talk about rank heresy. Weiss' borough drug store, which is listed as a recruiting station for merchant marines, advertises in the Courier-News with daring effrontery: Bosche's German Syrup. Mr. Weiss, he'd better change that, add or one of these fine mornings he'll find his plate-glass window smashed in and the contents of his shelves rudely disturbed.

We suppose when our boys are conducting the German postoffices and occupying the public buildings at Berlin the War Office somewhere in Finland will be saying: "The enemy has been decisively defeated and the prisoners have been put out to work as postmasters and officers are quartered in the royal palaces."

Like any fool who thinks things are always as easy as they look, we wonder why in the mischief the navy don't capture the U-boat devils who are raising the mischief right in the shallows of our coast line.

The married man who's been resting easy on the idea that a wife to take the pay envelope home to constitutes a barrier to service may again start in figuring his chances and getting ready to shoulder his musket with the rest of us. But the eighteen-year-old may go on with his studies and work for another extra year.

Regardless of the expense or trouble to which we will be put, the Record has decided to enter the contest field and accordingly makes a very special announcement: For the reader, new or old regardless of age, sex, color, religion or war sympathies, who can offer the best answer to the question below, it will present a nice large red apple, soon to be displayed in the show window of one of our leading plumbers. Anyone can answer as many times as he or she wishes but the award will be made by a committee selected from the city's officials, the police department, the Red Cross and G. A. R. As the contest is to be conducted on an absolutely fair and square basis the Record reserves the right to reject any answers submitted by Robert Newton Crane, Harry T. Marshall and John J. Carroll for the reason that they might be in position to get inside information. Get busy now, all you puzzle fiends and let us hear from you quick if your grey matter is hitting on all six. Here is the question as it has been narrowed down to simplified form: "Who are the Plainfield saloon-keepers for in the mayoralty contest and why?"

Elementary Hygiene Graduates Wanted For Work in France

A call has been sent out to women who have taken and successfully completed the course in elementary hygiene and home care of the sick, as given under the auspices of the Red Cross, to volunteer for service in France. The qualifications for this service are as follows:

A. The Red Cross course in elementary hygiene and home care of the sick.

B. Ability to speak French.

C. Age not below 25—preferably not above 35.

D. Passports will not be issued to women who have husbands or sons in the service and to women under 25 years.

E. Good physical condition and willingness to serve wherever they may be assigned.

All those who are willing to volunteer and can meet the qualifications above are asked to communicate with local headquarters, 1107 Watchung avenue, telephone 645.

There is plenty of wool at the present time at the Red Cross headquarters to be knitted into sweaters and socks for the soldiers and sailors. The requisition which has been received from Divisional Headquarters calls for 1600 sweaters and 6400 pairs of socks. If every knitter will ask herself what is my share of this allotment, there will be no difficulty in caring for this requisition, which should be shipped at as early a date as possible in order that the garments may be started on their way in good season.

The report that the Government has commandeered the wool does not mean that the men who are fighting will not have the knitted garments they need for the Red Cross is a department of the Government, and as such will be supplied with material.

At every camp and cantonment there is a representative or field secretary of the Red Cross and from him the commanding officer requisitions a sufficient number of knitted articles to supply the men under his care. Any man who is without sweater, socks, etc., will receive whatever he needs by applying either to his commanding officer or to the secretary.

Peanut Butter
Made Fresh While You Wait

10 Cents 10 Cents

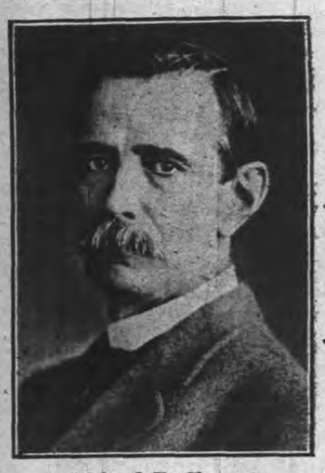
Van Dyk Tea Store
168 EAST FRONT ST.

HARVEY R. LINBARGER
REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE
197 NORTH AVE.
'Phone 955.

Picture Framing
OF ALL KINDS
PAUL R. COLLIER, Film Specialist
'Phone 51 154-156 E. Front St.

RICHARD E. CLEMENT

Candidate for both short and long term in Congress, was born at Lancaster, New Hampshire, January 2, 1861, of American Colonial and Revolutionary ancestry. He is married, has three daughters, and lives at 356 Grier Avenue, Elizabeth. He is a Mason, a Universalist in religious belief and has always been a Democrat, as were his forebears.



Richard E. Clement

He has never been a candidate for political office, though for about ten years he was a member of the Union County Democratic Committee.

He has served the people of Roselle, Cranford and Elizabeth as Principal and Superintendent of Schools continuously since September, 1882, and, literally, has a host of friends in Union County, who support him without regard to party politics.

The city of Elizabeth constitutes about one-third of the Fifth Congressional District, and Mr. Clement is the first Elizabeth Democrat in 24 years to be a candidate for Congress, while during that periods the Democrats of Plainfield, of Westfield, and of Morris County have each selected the congressional candidate more than once.

Because of her great war industrial plants Elizabeth is nationally of importance as great at the present time as the remainder of Union County or Morris County.

Elizabeth now presents a candidate whose long and excellent record of public service in Union County will ensure his election if he is nominated on September 24. **Vote twice for Mr. Clement, the man who can win in November, and thus by your action ensure the success of one who will uphold the hands of President Wilson, help win the war, and stand like a rock for social justice and the rights of labor.**

Paid for by Richard E. Clement, Campaign Manager for Richard E. Clement.

For the Next Few Days
THERE WILL BE A
Rare Shoe Treat
For You Men

At the Van Arsdale "CLEARANCE SALE." We have by actual count 415 pairs of MEN'S OXFORDS, TAN and BLACK LEATHERS, CALF and VICI, marked at a price that will literally "drive to the tall timbers" every pair in the next few days.

$3.45

Cash—No Exchanges, Refunds or C. O. D.
On Sale Goods.

Van Arsdale's
127 EAST FRONT STREET
"The Centre of the Business Centre"
Store Closed Wednesdays During This Month

THE PLAINFIELD TRUST COMPANY
Member of the Federal Reserve System.

OUR NEW
Safe Deposit Equipment

The demand for boxes in our modern safe deposit vault has been so great that we have been compelled to install additional boxes of all sizes. Now is the time to secure a new box in a desirable location.

Boxes for rent at $5.00 a year and upwards.

UNEXCELLED BANKING AND TRUST SERVICE

Election Notices.

PROCLAMATION BY THE GOVERNOR.

STATE OF NEW JERSEY.

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

WHEREAS, JOHN H. CAPSTICK, was, at the general election held on the Tuesday next after the first Monday in November, in the year nineteen hundred and sixteen, elected by the voters of the Fifth Congressional District to represent this State in the House of Representatives of the United States, and subsequently duly qualified himself as such Representative, and after such election and qualification, to wit, on the seventeenth day of March, nineteen hundred and eighteen, departed this life, thereby causing a vacancy to exist in the representation of this State in the House of Representatives of the United States;

THEREFORE, I, WALTER E. EDGE, Governor of the State of New Jersey, pursuant to law, do hereby issue this, my Proclamation, directing that an election be held according to law in said Congressional District, on Tuesday, the fifth day of November next, ensuing the date hereof, for the purpose of electing a member of the House of Representatives to fill the vacancy caused by the death of the said JOHN H. CAPSTICK.

GIVEN under my hand and the Great Seal of the State of New Jersey, at Trenton, this sixteenth day of July, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighteen, and of the Independence of the United States, the one hundred and forty-third.

(L. S.)

WALTER E. EDGE,
GOVERNOR.

By the Governor.
THOMAS F. MARTIN,
SECRETARY OF STATE.

ENDORSED:
"Filed July 16, 1918.
THOMAS F. MARTIN,
SECRETARY OF STATE."

STATE OF NEW JERSEY

DEPARTMENT OF STATE

I, THOMAS F. MARTIN, Secretary of State of the State of New Jersey, do hereby Certify that the foregoing is a true copy of Proclamation by the Governor, and the endorsements thereon, as the same, is taken from and compared with the original filed in my office on the sixteenth day of July A. D. 1918, and now remaining on file therein.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my Official Seal at Trenton, this eighteenth day of July A. D. 1918.

SEAL

Thos. F. Martin,
Secretary of State.

7 26 15

PROCLAMATION BY THE GOVERNOR.

STATE OF NEW JERSEY.

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

WHEREAS, WILLIAM HUGHES was at a joint meeting of the Legislature of the State of New Jersey, held on the twenty-ninth day of January, A. D. one thousand nine hundred and thirteen, declared elected a Member of the United States Senate from the State of New Jersey, and subsequently duly qualified himself as such Member of the United States Senate, and after such election and qualification, to wit, on the thirtieth day of January, A. D. one thousand nine hundred and eighteen, departed this life, thereby causing a vacancy to exist in the representation of this State in the Senate of the United States;

THEREFORE, I, WALTER E. EDGE, Governor of the State of New Jersey, pursuant to law, do hereby issue this my Proclamation, directing that an election to be held according to law in the State of New Jersey, on Tuesday, the fifth day of November, next, ensuing the date hereof, for the purpose of electing a member of the United States Senate, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of the said WILLIAM HUGHES.

GIVEN under my hand and the Great Seal of the State of New Jersey, at Trenton, this sixteenth day of July, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighteen, and of the Independence of the United States, the one hundred and forty-third.

(L. S.)

WALTER E. EDGE,
GOVERNOR.

By the Governor.
THOMAS F. MARTIN,
SECRETARY OF STATE.

ENDORSED:
"Filed July 16, 1918.
THOMAS F. MARTIN,
SECRETARY OF STATE."

STATE OF NEW JERSEY

DEPARTMENT OF STATE

I, THOMAS F. MARTIN, Secretary of State of the State of New Jersey, do hereby Certify that the foregoing is a true copy of Proclamation by the Governor, and the endorsements thereon, as the same, is taken from and compared with the original filed in my office on the sixteenth day of July A. D. 1918, and now remaining on file therein.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my Official Seal at Trenton, this eighteenth day of July A. D. 1918.

SEAL

Thos. F. Martin,
Secretary of State.

7 26 15

SHERIFF'S SALE.—In Chancery of New Jersey. Between John H. Van Winkle, Jr., complainant, and Louis C. Van Nest, et ux, et als, defendants. Fi. fa. for sale of mortgaged premises.

By virtue of the above-stated writ of fieri facias to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, at the Sheriff's office in the Court House, in the city of Elizabeth, N. J., on

WEDNESDAY, THE ELEVENTH DAY OF SEPTEMBER A. D., 1918,

at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day. All that tract or parcel of land and premises hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the City of Plainfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey.

BEGINNING at a point in the Southeasterly side line of East Fourth Street as the same is now laid out and opened, said point being the Northerly corner of property belonging to I. Shrager (formerly Floret Wormser); thence running along the Northeasterly line of said Shrager's property in a magnetic course of South forty-nine degrees and forty-four minutes East (S. 49° 44' E.) a distance of Ninety-one and thirty-three one hundredths (91.33) feet to a point making a new corner; thence North forty degrees and twenty-six minutes East and parallel with East Fourth Street aforesaid and making a new line between the parties hereto a distance of Fifty-nine and four-tenth (59.4) feet to a point in the Southwesterly line of property belonging to William J. Ford; thence along the Southwesterly line of said Ford's land and parallel with first mentioned line North forty-nine degrees and forty-four minutes West (N. 49° 44' W.) a distance of Ninety one and thirty-three one hundredths (91.33) feet to a point in the Southeasterly side line of East Fourth Street, aforesaid; thence along said Southeasterly side line of East Fourth Street south forty degrees and twenty-six minutes West (S. 40° 26' W.) a distance of Fifty-nine and four-tenths (594) feet to the place of Beginning.

Together with the land in front of the same to the middle line of said Street to be used as a public Street.

Being the same premises conveyed to said William H. Bohl by deed of Mary A. L. Winter (widow) dated August 6th, 1906, and Recorded in the Clerk's Office of the County of Union in Book 470 on Pages 472 etc.

JOHN H. VAN WINKLE & SON, Sol'rs.
EDJ&PR Fees, $20.06

JAMES E. WARNER, Sheriff.
7 19 4

New War Revenue Bill Still in Preparation

When the House reconvened Monday, the ways and means committee was still unprepared to report the $8,000,000,000 revenue bill. Members of the committee expressed the opinion that two more weeks may elapse before a final draft of the bill is completed. They added that they do not expect it to be reported next week.

The inability of the committee thus far to reach an agreement with Secretary McAdoo on proposed excess profits taxation which Chairman Kitchin favors continued to hold up the bill, they explained, although they voiced the hope that they would soon arrive at an understanding with the treasury department.

Chairman Kitchin said that the plan of levying a tax of forty per cent. on all excess profits between eight and twenty per cent. and a tax of sixty per cent. on all excess profits exceeding sixty per cent. was only a tentative one the committee had submitted to Secretary McAdoo for his consideration.

Mr. Kitchin was emphatic in announcing that it was the purpose of his committee to recommend the most drastic and far-reaching methods for combing the country for tax dodgers. The committee has approved the request of Commissioner Roper for a total appropriation of $25,000,000 with which to carry out the plan of recovering taxes aggregating at least $1,000,000,000 from those evading tax levies and making false returns.

Another plan Mr. Kitchin and his colleagues are seriously considering is to have proposed taxation upon luxuries and liquor, for example, become effective the instant the revenue bill is reported. By this plan, members of the committee believed, those seeking to evade such taxation by disposing of property subject to it would be prevented from doing so.

It is proposed that a resolution making such taxation at once effective be passed by the Senate and House when the committee is finally ready to report the bill.

LEGAL NOTICES.

IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY.

To Charles A. Springstead and Frances R. Springstead:

By virtue of an Order of the Court of Chancery made on the day of the date hereof, in a cause where in Effie Ray Dunn is complainant and you and others are defendants, you are required to appear, plead, answer or demur to the bill of the said complainant on or before the 4th day of October, 1918, or in default thereof, said bill will be taken as confessed against you.

Said bill was filed to foreclose a certain mortgage given by Artistic Homes Co., Inc., to The Guarantee Mortgage and Title Insurance Company, bearing date November 10, 1917, covering premises in the Town of Westfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, and you, the said Charles A. Springstead are made a defendant, because it is alleged that you have an interest in said mortgaged premises; and you the said Frances R. Springstead are made a defendant because it is alleged that you hold a subsequent mortgage on said mortgaged premises.

Arthur S. Corbin, Sol'r.,
P. O. Address 229 Main Ave.,
Passaic, N. J.

Dated August 3, 1918.

8 9 4t

IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY.

To Charles A. Springstead and Frances R. Springstead:

By virtue of an Order of the Court of Chancery made on the day of the date hereof, in a cause wherein The Guarantee Mortgage and Title Insurance Company is complainant and you and others are defendants, you are required to appear, plead, answer or demur to the bill of the said complainant on or before the 4th day of October, 1918, or in default thereof, said bill will be taken as confessed against you.

Said bill was filed to foreclose a certain mortgage given by Artistic Homes Co., Inc., to The Guarantee Mortgage and Title Insurance Company, bearing date November 10, 1917, covering premises in the Town of Westfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, and you, the said Charles A. Springstead are made a defendant, because it is alleged that you have an interest in said mortgaged premises; and you the said Frances R. Springstead are made a defendant because it is alleged that you hold a subsequent mortgage on the said mortgaged premises.

Arthur S. Corbin, Sol'r.,
P. O. Address 229 Main Ave.,
Passaic, N. J.

Dated August 3, 1918.

8 9 4t

IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY.

To Charles A. Springstead and Frances R. Springstead:

By virtue of an Order of the Court of Chancery made on the day of the date hereof, in a cause wherein The Guarantee Mortgage and Title Insurance Company is complainant and you and others are defendants, you are required to appear, plead, answer or demur to the bill of the said complainant on or before the 4th day of October, 1918, or in default thereof, said bill will be taken as confessed against you.

Said bill was filed to foreclose a certain mortgage given by Artistic Homes Co., Inc., to The Guarantee Mortgage and Title Insurance Company, bearing date November 10, 1917, covering premises in the Town of Westfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, and you, the said Charles A. Springstead are made a defendant, because it is alleged that you have an interest in said mortgaged premises; and you the said Frances R. Springstead are made a defendant because it is alleged that you hold a subsequent mortgage on the said mortgaged premises.

Arthur S. Corbin, Sol'r.,
P. O. Address 229 Main Ave.,
Passaic, N. J.

Dated August 3, 1918.

8 9 4t

* * * * O. A. REED * * * *

VELIE

6-cyl. cars. The car that gives satisfaction. Ask any owner. Let us show you its performance. You'll want to own one, too.

915 SOUTH AVENUE

* * * * O. A. REED * * * *

915 SOUTH AVENUE

Gibson's

RYE WHISKEY

E. C. WESCOTT

School in Trench Tactics Now Being Conducted at Dix

Others News of Interest From the Big Cantonment at Wrightstown Where Many Plainfield Boys Are Under Instruction.

In the Depot Brigade at Dix there are units composed of men selected for ability along certain lines, but there is one unit of which little is known. Yet it is unique in Depot Brigade work, for the men do not confine themselves to minor drill work, but, under command of Lieutenant Glenn Moffett, of Hutchinson, Kan., they are studying French tactics and are being used as a demonstration platoon for the officers' school.

Composed of fifty-seven men, nearly all of whom are college graduates or who have had previous military experience, this platoon of seven squads is taking up advanced instruction work based on reports brought back from "over there." It consists of rifle grenadiers, bombers, machine gunners and liaison runners, and each day some new problem of field work is mapped out.

Third Assistant Secretary of War Keppel paid a visit to Dix Tuesday, and made an inspection of the camp.

With the opening in a few days of the new administration office building for the War Camp Community Service greater efforts will be made by William P. Jackson and his assistants to bring before the soldiers the work that is being done by the community service branch and the opportunities that are open to enlisted men in nearby cities and towns. With this idea in view an information office will be opened. Booklets will be prepared, telling the soldiers of the various entertainments and places where they can find lodging and also giving information of nearby places.

Judge J. Warren Davis presided Tuesday afternoon at a session of the naturalization court held in the Liberty Theatre. Abut 300 aliens were granted citizenship.

Owing to the large number of men enrolled in the English classes at camp it is necessary to conduct classes all day, each class devoting three hours to study. More than 1,700 men with eighty teachers and about fifty graduates is the record so far attained by the school.

Stetson Humphrey, who has had charge of singing here as song director under the War Department Commission on Training Camp Activities, has been assigned to San Diego, Cal., where he will have charge of the work on the Western coast with headquarters at Camp Kearney, Cal. He has been succeeded by William Simmons, of New York city.

The soldiers at the camp are now getting fresh vegetables from their farm. Forty acres were planted to corn and an equal area planted to beans will begin bearing next week. The farm is cultivated entirely by the soldiers.

Among the thousands of men now stationed at Camp Dix there are only about six conscientious objectors, and it is expected that their cases will be disposed of in the near future so that the cantonment officials will have to take care only of the cases that come in each day. The reason for the reduction in the number is the order from the War Department allowing the furloughing of the real objectors for work on farms and, in this way, Dix was able to release about thirty-five men for this sort of labor.

The men must agree to work continuously on the farms to which they are assigned, and failure to perform their duty means that they will face a court-martial. The men are to receive the usual $30 a month, the pay of a soldier, and also a bit additional, according to the locality in which they are work, and their incidental expenses. All the money they earn over and above this will be turned into the Red Cross fund.

The Government is using this method as the best to dispose of the men who, because of religious scruples, refuse to perform military duty. All the camps of the country are thus reducing the number of objectors.

Two deserters were summarily dealt with by the court-martial that heard their cases at Dix recently. One, Private Vlyde M. Ward, of the detachment at the school for bakers and cooks, was given a term of ten years, and the other, Private Clarence Bockman, of the Pioneers, was given twenty years. Ward gave himself up at his home town, Fort Wayne, Ind., while Bockman was apprehended at Fort Du Pont, Del.

Having long ago been given up for dead by his father, from whom he separated in Philadelphia some sixteen years ago, Major M. H. Taylor, of the 148th Infantry, now stationed at Dix, has been united to his parent, who now lives in Wilmington, Del. The meeting was a great surprise to his father, who had not heard of his son since he went West and enlisted in the regulars as a private.

A. B. Meredith, of Plainfield, assistant director of educational work in the State of New Jersey, who is at Dix during the month of August, aiding in the work of educating the non-English speaking soldiers, is now stationed at the Y. M. C. A. headquarters and, during the temporary absence of H. A. Townsend, education director, will have charge of the work.

The Eighty-seventh Division passed in review Monday morning before Major General S. D. Sturgis, the commander. This was the first time since the command came from Camp Pike that all the units have appeared together.

The division has a new assistant chief of staff in the person of Major Arthur R. Harris, a regular army man, whose home is in New York city. Major Harris was in France when Major General Leonard Wood was wounded, being one of the party that accompanied him. Colonel K. A. Joyce, who was the chief of staff of the Eighty-seventh Division, also was wounded at the same time. This incapacitated him for further duty with the division, and now the chief of staff is Colonel H. R. Richmond.

So the soldiers at Dix of foreign birth may be made familiar with the co-operation which the United States is offering their native country, arrangements are being made to give entertainments each week for the men of different nationalities. The first will be held tonight in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium and will consist of a concert for Polish men in the camp under the auspices of the Wolna Polska of New York.

About 2,000 men a day are handled by Major J. C. Bierwirth, of Brooklyn, chief medical examiner of the camp, and his staff of forty-five medical officers and 150 enlisted men. The physical examination before a man is passed as qualified for overseas service is very thorough. In the early days of preparing the army for overseas duty the man was given three or four examinations at different times, but now he is given but one, and on this is based his chances of going overseas.

Prohibition by Fifteen Votes Is the Prediction

Passage of the prohibition amendment to the emergency agricultural appropriation bill by the middle of next week, with a margin of fifteen votes to spare, was predicted by "dry" leaders in the Senate today.

The prohibition amendment will be called up for action Monday, under the Senate agreement, but if the administration man-power bill has not been passed by that time, will be laid aside temporarily. The indications were today that the man-power bill would be passed by Saturday night, leaving the way for prohibition on Monday.

On a test vote on prohibition before the Senate recessed, the vote stood 36 to 33, giving the prohibitionists a majority of three. The test came when the president of the Senate ruled that the prohibition amendment was not in order as an amendment to an appropriation. The Senate overruled him. "Dry" leaders said today that from twelve to fifteen of those who had voted with the opponents were prohibitionists, who differed with them merely on this point of parliamentary law.

The amendment in its present form would halt the manufacture of beer and wine November 1, and the sale of all alcoholic beverages January 1. The drys announced today that they were prepared to accept amendments that would extend the time three months—stopping the brewing of beer and wine February 1 and the sale of all liquors April 1.

Thus the "drys" will steal a march on the "wets" if the extension amendments are adopted. Anti-Prohibitionists have insisted that six months should be allowed after January 1 for the liquidation of liquor properties. Adopting the amendments would cut the term of grace in half.

It is conceded that the House will adopt the amendment in whatever form the Senate approves it and with a much larger majority. The lower body in Pune adopted a much more radical prohibition provision—the Randall amendment—which would have attempted to coerce the President into issuing a prohibition proclamation.

Senator Phelan will offer an amendment to the provision agreed upon by the Agricultural Committee, exempting wine from its provisions. This will lead to much debate, and there is a possibility that it will be adopted, although the "drys" insist they have the votes to beat it.

The general proposition of whether there shall be prohibition for the period of the war, will be little debated. Only a small part of Monday's session, if prohibition is taken up on that day, will be given over to it. A vote probably will be reached by the following evening.

YOUTHFUL HIGHWAYMAN PURLOINS WATCH AND CHAIN.

Although but twelve years of age, Kenneth Wilson, of 228 East Fifth street, knows the value of a watch and chain and not having one himself, decided upon a highwayman's method of getting a time-piece. Accordingly on Tuesday afternoon, he noticed Fowler Zeisse, eight years old, of Clinton avenue, proudly displaying a silver ticker attached to a chain and he grabbed at it. Despite Fowler's howls, Kenneth made off with his prize but not before his victim's yells had attracted the attention of someone who recognized the youthful Jack Sheppard.

The police apprehended Kenneth later in the day and he appeared before Mayor Calkins in the city court Wednesday morning. He expressed great penitence for his act and as the watch and chain had been returned to Fowler, much to his elation, the young prisoner was released on suspended sentence. The Mayor gave him a severe lecture on the evil of theft and it is quite probable that Kenneth will never take another watch unless he has the money to pay for it.

HOME FROM THE SHORE.

Miss Helen Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson of Spooner avenue, returned Monday, after a two weeks' stay at Manasquan and Allanhurst.

No Women on Election Boards In Plainfield

Although the Runyon-Close bill passed at the last session of the Legislature permits women to serve on the local Election Boards, none made application for appointment at the meeting of the Union County Board of Elections, Tuesday. In consequence, all he old Election Boards, composed of men, were reappointed.

Elizabeth was the only municipality in the county coming to the front with women applicants and eighteen were appointed. Of this number, sixteen expressed a desire to represent the Democratic party. The women will be given instruction in election methods at a meeting in the county courthouse next Monday night.

The Runyon-Close bill also provides that schools shall be designated as polling places wherever advisable and in consequence eight of Plainfield's educational buildings were designated for this purpose. They will take the place of private stores that have heretofore been rented. One other notable change was the transferring of the polling place of the First district of the First ward from 138 North avenue, where it has been located for many years, to the office of the borough clerk, Frederick A. Martin, at 171 North avenue.

The Plainfield schools at which polls will be located for both primary and general elections will be the Evergreen avenue, Bryant, Emerson, Washington, Irving, High School, Stillman and Jefferson.

The polling places for all districts and the Election Boards were named as follows:

First Ward.

First district, 171 North avenue—Eugene V. Lorton, William H. Addis, Rep.; Frank P. Sheppard, James C. Anderson, Dem.

Second district, 300 East Front street—Robert McCormick, George A. Ballantyne, Rep.; William F. Skinner, Harry N. Friedman, Dem.

Third district, 514 East Second street—John M. Lewis, Charles W. Griffin, Rep.; John B. Motley, Herbert L. Hetfield, Dec.

Fourth district, Emerson School—Horace G. Adams, Alfred E. Noel, Rep.; James J. Denny, William McDonough, Dem.

Second Ward.

First district, 106 East Fourth street—George W. Bean, George F. Edwards, Rep.; John C. Van Dyck, F. J. Creagar, Dem.

Second district, Evergreen Avenue School—John C. Suthen, William J. Hudson, Rep.; James L. Browne, Charles L. Sturtevant, Dem.

Third district, Bryant Scholo, East Fifth and Richmond streets—George B. Zimmer, E. F. Dorman, Rep.; John J. McCaffrey, P. M. Van Cleff, Dem.

Fourth district, 1105 South avenue—Robert Guttridge, Andrew C. Krog, Rep.; Charles A. Case, Walter E. Crawford, Dem.

Third Ward.

First district, Stillman School, West Fifth street and Arlington avenue—Thad Doane, Jr., Claude Roseberry, Rep.; James J. McCann, Thomas P. Hines, Dem.

Second district, High School—Royal T. Phillips, Frederick H. Andrews, Rep.; Michael Gill, William H. Hill, Dem.

Third district, Washington School—Harry R. Stewart, Alfred P. White, Rep.; William Harding, Thomas Harding, Dem.

Fourth district, Irving School—Clarence Hadden, John J. King, Rep.; Wililam Case, Barton K. Davis, Dem.

Fourth Ward.

First district, 226 West Second street—John J. Gallagher, Arthur R. Day, Rep.; John F. Casey, Edward P. Bowman, Dem.

Second district, 221 Liberty street—James J. Ennis, Jr., John J. Carty, Rep.; Nathan Hollander, Roy T. Skinner, Dem.

Third district, 205 Grant avenue—aJmes E. Huntington, Ira Kuntzman, Rep.; Clarence H. Walden, Thomas J. McGrath, Dem.

Fourth district, Jefferson School—William F. Wilson, Garrett T. Dunham, Rep.; Charles S. Tharp, Joseph Dunlap, Dem.

Fifth district, 937 West Third street—Robert Baillie, Charles L. Kling, Rep.; Charles L. Ryder, Michael F. Shea, Dem.

Sixth District, 1414 West Third street—Edward F. Brown, John J. Kriney, Rep.; Aaron D. Newman, Peter McClusky, Dem.

Warner Opposed by Labor Organizations

Assemblyman Arthur E. Warner was soundly criticized by the delegates who attended the meeting of the Central Labor Union held at the Eagles' home in Elizabeth, Wednesday night, for the stand he took in regard to the State constabulary bill last year at Trenton. The meeting was supposed to deal in the main with the plans for the coming parade in Elizabeth on Labor Day, but after the reports of the various committees had been heard showing that the different unions with one or two exceptions, are ready to fall in line for the Labor Day celebration, political topics of the day were discussed.

At the convention which was held at Perth Amboy last Sunday of the leaders of the labor party and organizations throughout the State, a demand was made for closer co-operation among the labor unions. It was suggested there that labor political committees be established in all the labor centers of the State so that the workers can be properly advised as to the way they can best vote to help their cause.

The criticism of Assemblyman Warner was the outcome of a discussion on the action the Union county assemblyman took in regard to the State constabulary bill. Right or wrong, the labor unions are opposed to the passage of any such bill, on the ground that such a body of military police would leave the power entirely in the hands of the capitalists. It was pointed out that, while there were many Assemblymen who at first favored the passage of the bill, they voted for the amendment to give the people of the State, by referendum vote, the chance to decide the matter for themselves; Assemblyman Warner did note vote for this amendment, the labor men say.

While there was no resolution passed by the Central Labor Union condemning Warner it was readily seen by the delegates from the different labor unions of the city that they would oppose Warner for another term.

Mr. Donovan, president of the union, said he hoped to see the people elect a man in the place of Mr. Warner who is in sympathy with the cause of the laboring class.

He pointed out that such a man did not have to be one of the labor men nor a union man, but that any good, fair-minded man, regardless of the party that he belongs to, if he is known to have the welfare of the labor interests at heart, will be supported by the working class of Elizabeth if he runs for public office.

Synopsis of Minutes of Board of Chosen Freeholders of Union County.

An adjourned meeting of the Board of Freeholders of Union County was held on Thursday, the 15th day of August, 1918, at 2:30 p. m.

Roll call showed 17 members present, 5 absent.

The meeting was for the purpose of adopting the County Budget for the year 1918 which was as follows:

Courts	$ 63,000.00
Jail	12,000.00
Lunacy and Epileptics	51,700.00
Coroners	110.00
Elections	43,000.00
Stationery	3,000.00
Repairs to Record Books	750.00
Advertising, publishing and printing	2,000.00
Schools, burial of soldiers and headstones and contingent expenses	7,650.00
Children's Guardians	110.00
Tax Board	2,080.00
Law Library	500.00
County Clerk	16,000.00
Sheriff	13,500.00
Surrogate	13,350.00
Register	20,700.00
Members' Pay—Committee expense	10,500.00
Salaries of County Officers	13,835.00
Hospitals	50,000.00
Re-indexing Record Books	4,500.00
Sealer of Weights and Measures	2,300.00
Widows' Pensions	25,000.00
War Emergency	1,000.00
Engineer's Office	17,500.00
Interest on bonded debt	91,853.32
Interest on temporary loans	9,350.00
Sinking Fund	80,242.48
Bonds due	14,000.00
Public Grounds and Buildings	31,350.00
Erection and Repairs of Bridges	38,500.00
Construction and Repair of Roads	104,500.00
Mosquito Extermination	25,250.00
Tuberculosis Maintenance	115,000.00
National Guard	500.00
Prison Farm	8,500.00
New Record Books—Lusk System	5,865.00

This resolution was on roll call adopted unanimously.

Board adjurned to meet the first Thursday in September.

BENJ. KING, Clerk.

EDUCATIONAL.

: : THE : :

Wardlaw School

WILL REOPEN

SEPT. 18, 1918

Splendid facilities for caring for little boys of the earliest school age. Attractive equipment and location for older boys.

Broad Curriculum

Embracing

ACADEMIC WORK, PHYSICAL EDUCATION, ART, MUSIC, MANUAL TRAINING And MILITARY DRILL

STRONG FACULTY

Gymnasium, Tennis Courts and Athletic Field.

Send for Booklet.

C. D. WARDLAW

PRINCIPAL

'Phones 880-2156-W.

8 23 6

WHEN YOU BUY EGGS BUY THEM At VAN DYK'S

SPRING VALLEY EGGS, 55c Doz.

Every Egg Guaranteed Perfect

Fresh Western EGGS, doz. 49c

Best For Frying, Baking, etc.

WINNER BRAND COFFEE, lb. - 25c

A High Grade COFFEE at a Low Cost Price.

VanDyk Tea Store

168 EAST FRONT STREET

WE BUY

Old Automobiles and other Junk.

WE SELL

Second-hand Automobile Tires, Parts of all kinds of Automobiles, Radiators, etc.

Pelovitz & Bernstein

AUTOMOBILE WRECKERS

525 North Avenue

Opp. Freight House

PLAINFIELD THEATRE

TODAY AND SATURDAY—2:15 AND 7 TO 11

MAE MURRAY

In the Production Extraordinary

The Bride's Awakening

Together With the BEST In

Vaudeville

POPULAR PRICES

MONDAY, MATINEE AND NIGHT

The Funniest of All Musical Comedies

MUTT AND JEFF

In The

Woolly West

Bud Fisher's Latest and Greatest Success

Mat. 2:15—25c, 35c, 50c. Eve. 8:15—25c to $1.00

TUESDAY—MATINEE AND NIGHT

FRED IRWIN'S ALL NEW

"BIG SHOW"

Clean, Wholesome Burlesque Entertainment, Different From All Others. New Faces, New Scenery, New Wardrobe.

ALL STAR CAST—BIG BEAUTY CHORUS

The Plot and Scenes of This Show Are Laid in Plainfield.

Mat. 2:15—25c, 35c, 50c. Eve. 8:15—25c to $1.00

WEDNESDAY 2:15 and 7 to 11

VIRGINIA PEARSON In "THE FIREBRAND"

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

The Picture that startled Broadway

"WHEN MEN BETRAY"

A Screen Classic Starring GAIL KANE

IN ADDITION TO

REGULAR VAUDEVILLE PROGRAM

LOCAL NEWS IN BRIEF

Happenings of the Past Week Tersely Told For Busy Readers.

Vincent Esponto, of 945 East 80th street, New York, and Eugene Poggio, of Warrenville, were fined $10 each in the North Plainfield court Monday morning, on a charge of racing their automobiles in Somerset street.

The Queen City Wheelmen of Plainfield will close the season next Sunday with a twenty-five mile road race over the Mounain avenue course. Raymond Corbin has thus far scored twelve points for the local championship.

Carl Krummenacker, of Watchung avenue, was riding a wheel on South avenue, Westfield, Monday night, when he was run down by an automobile owned and driven by Clark Swaney, of Highland avenue, Westfield. Krummenacker was badly bruised and shaken up and after being attended to by a Westfield physician was removed to Muhlenberg Hospital. His hurts are not serious and he will be able to return home soon.

September 10 has been designted as the only day on which voters in the city and borough can register if they wish to vote at the primaries on September 24. In municaptlities of more than 10,000 population, voters may register for the general election in November on September 10, September 24 and October 22. The Union County Republican Committee will canvass the Plainfield vote previous to primary day.

The bicycle thief is again in our midst. During the past week he appropriated two machines, one belonging to Edward Cannon, of Grove street, the borough, which had been left standing in front of Proctor's Theatre and the other to Edward Andrews, of East Fifth street, taken from in front of the Suburban Transit Company's garage on Madison avenue. The police are working on slight clues.

The local Exemption Board this week sent two delinquents to Camp Dix, both of them belonging to other cities. The first was Joseph Umbro, who was registered at Taunton, Mass., but came to this city and did not present himself on a call from his home town. Secretary Walter Freeman located his whereabouts and after submitting him to a physical test, which he passed, he was sent to Camp Dix, Tuesday. The second delinquent was Charles F. Baltrus, of Worcester, Mass., who was found to be of military age after he had been arrested on complaint of the Scott Pres Works executives that he had spoiled a valuable job on which he had been working. The prisoner asserted that his ignorance of machine work was what caused him to ruin the piece of mechanism and his story was accepted in the city court. It developed, however, that instead of being twenty years as he told the shop people, he was twenty-two years of age and Secretary Freeman took him in hand. He passed the physical examination and was sent to Camp Dix on the 12:39 train Wednesday noon.

Plainfielders learned with deep regret this week, that Rev. Dr. A. C. McCrea, former pastor of the First M. E. church, of this city, was in a French hospital suffering from wounds received while attending to his duties as a field worker. Some time ago it was reported that Dr. McCrea had been taken prisoner in a sudden rush of Germans on the American forces, and this was believed until news of his injury was cabled a few days since. Dr. McCrea left Plainfield nine years ago to become pastor of a Jersey City church, but for the past year had been located at Ridgewood. He secured a leave of absence from his congregation and went abroad with a Y. M. C. A. contingent last January.

Following the appointment of David S. Dunavan, of East Second street, this city, to succeed the late Andrew McCardell as a member of the Union County Board of Elections, this body met at Elizabeth, Tuesday, for reorganization. Fred Zior, of Elizabeth, was made chairman, and George Stewart, secretary. Beside these officers and Mr. Dunavan, the only other member of the Board is Frank Praff, also of Elizabeth. Mr. Dunavan's appointment came as a great surprise, as it was generally believed that the political powers were in favor of Harry C. Van Emburgh or John H. Cose.

Odin Beyerheims, of 818 Washington street, Elizabeth, sent his automobile along East Fifth street, Tuesday night, with the muffler cut-out wide open. It made suer a racket that the populace was greatly annoyed and Officer Loersh headed off the noise-maker. He furnished ten dollars bail for appearance in the city court Wednesday morning, at which time Mayor Calkins let the offender off with a suspended sentence.

Martin A. Korff, of Watchung avenue, the borough, who has been active in local war enterprises for the past year, particularly as a four-minute speaker, has decided to give up his entire time to social and religious work in home camps and cantonments. He is to leave shortly for Camp Meade, Maryland, to enter upon his new field of effort in which all of his local friends wish him great success. Mr. Korff is a talented musician and orchestra leader and has had a wide experience in Y. M. C. A. work, both of which adapt him for work among the soldiers. He was given a farewell reception at the Evona chapel, Monday night.

Lemuel Woolston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Woolston, of Mountain avenue, the borough, who recently enlisted in a Canadian regiment, has arrived in France, according to word received by his parents this week.

As a result of determination of the local police to put an end to automobile speeding, two more victims appeared in he ctiy court, this week. Oswald Meyers, of East Sixth street, was fined $25 for "hitting it up" well over the law's limit, and Shepherd Smith, employed at the Laing garage, paid a five-dollar fine for using East Fifth street for a motordrome. Mayor Calkins presided on the bench on both cases.

An investigation by the Plainfield police Saturday, showed that L. F. Hanlsey, of 702 Glen Ridge street, Newark, it is alleged, run into a car owned by J. C. Hansen, of East Front street. Mr. Hanley has been notified to appear in the city court to answer Mr. Hansen's charge.

Mayor William L. Smalley and former Mayor Newton B. Smalley, of the borough, were among the attendants at a reception given last Saturday in honor of the 100th birthday of John S. Smalley, of Bound Brook.

The local police are searching for the thief who stole 150 pounds of copper plugs from the New Jersey Central's section gang house in this city. The loss was reported by Section Foreman William Reilly, of North avenue.

According to an announcement by Mayor Leighton Calkins the different city departments will take possession of their new offices in the municipal building on Watchung avenue, October 1.

Judge J. Henry Crane, in the District Court, ruled that Alexander Golka had no cause for action in seeking to recover $125 from Louis Super, of Sherman avenue, the value of a diamond ring, which the plaintiff had given Super's daughter. It appeared from the testimony that after Golka had presented the young lady with a ring in the expectation that she was to be his "steady," she married another fellow and left the State. In giving his decision, Judge Crane declared there was no reason why the father of the girl should be made to pay for anything that had been given to her.

Judge William Newcorn, who took an appeal from the verdict of $22,500 awarded Miss Sarah Carney, of Central avenue, this city, in her suit for damages against Alderman Brothers, of New Haven, and George Carpenter, of Rahway road, has received word that his application has been acted upon favorably and the matter will be reviewed by the Court of Errors and Appeals at the October term. Miss Carney was badly injured last September, following a collision at Third street and Central avenue, between automobiles owned by Alderman Brothers and Carpenter. One of the machine afterward plunged across the sidewalk and pinned the young woman against a stone wall. The verdict of $22,500 was one of the largest ever given by a jury in the Union County Court. Miss Carney was represented in her original action by William Rafferty, of Sandford avenue, whose law offices are located in Newark.

War Industries Board Confers With Auto Men

That automobile manufacturers should get into war work, even up to 100 per cent. if possible, and stop unnecessary use of cars, was agreed when a committee of twenty-five automobile dealers, representing their national association, appeared this week before the War Industries Board. The conference was arranged following a request for such a hearing by the New Jersey Automobile Dealers' Association and resulted in a thorough threshing out of every angle of passenger car curtailment scare.

Difference of opinion was apparent in details, yet the dealers were agreed with the War Industries Board that war work should receive every attention. It was suggested that if possible the manufacturers be engaged on a 100 per cent. war work basis by January 1 if such a step is possible. It is not the intention of the War Industries Board, it was pointed out, to rule the manufacture of automobiles non-essential, and it also favors encouragement of industrial activity during the war.

The committee of the Dealers' Association intends to engage in an education campaign the decrease the unnecessary use of passenger cars and increase their utilitarian use. The results of the conference were summarized by the War Industries Board as follows:

"One—While no order has been issued by the War Industries Board canceling motor car production and no definite order of curtailment could be given until the automobile manufacturers submit inventories of stocks, the board has suggested to manufacturers of automobiles that they undertake to get war work, even up to 100 per cent., if possible, by January 1, 1919. Automobile manufacturers have already accepted war orders aggregating between $800,000,000 and $900,000,000.

"Two—The War Lndustries Board realizes the importance of a continution of all possible industrial activity, so far as it can be brought about without interference with the war program.

"Three—All automobile dealers, however, should put themselves as rapidly as possible on a war basis, in order to be ready for whatever curtailment may become necessary.

"Four—The War Industries Board has not classed the automobile or any other industry as non-essential, and in determining the standing and position of any and every industry it will be guided solely by the war requirements and the needs, as distinguished from the wants of the civilian population.

"Five—In view of the fact that the war requirements of steel and rubber exceed the supply and make automobile curtailment necessary, the war service committee of the National Automobile Dealers' Association have agreed to recommend ways and means to stop the unnecessary use of passenger cars and increase their utilitarian uses."

Prisoners' Parole Law Retroactive Is Decision

Prisoners sentenced to State prison prior to July 1 last are entitled to all the benefits of parole and commutation the same of those indicted or sentenced since July 1, when the new law became fully effective. An opinion to this effect has been received by Chief of Police P. S. Kiely, from the Attorney-General.

The ruling that the new law is retroactive, to the extent indicated, has proved gratifying to officials and will be of the utmost importance to inmates of the prison. It means in effect that irrespective of the time of conviction, all prisoners will be entitled to the benefits of parole and commutation for good behavior, faithful performances and manifest effort in accordance with the new law.

Under a plan devised by Headkeeper James H. Mulheron and Commissioner Lewis and his staff, approved by the State Board of Charities and Corrections, inmates who make good at road work will be especially favored as to parole.

Commissioner Lewis has requested Mr. Derrick, director of education and parole, to formulate a plan to be submitted to the State Board and the Court of Pardons, whereby their work may be co-ordinated so that the divided responsibility as to parloe may cause a minimum of hardship and friction within the prison.

"Under the State use plan the men inside the prison," said Mr. Lewis this week, "will have the advantage of work which is not only more productive than the private contract work, but which will be educational in character—a kind of work private contractors had no apparent interest in promoting.

"The State Prison farm at Leesburg is being studied intensively to ascertain whether it is really worth developing upon a larger scale. If it is the State Board will urge its comprehensive and speedy development; otherwise energies and moneys will be expended elsewhere."

The Leesburg Farm has recently been visited by Warden Samuel T. Atchley, of the State Hospital of Trenton; Superintendent Louis E. Rawes, of the New York City Farm Colony Reformatory and an expert of the United States Department of Agriculture; Mr. Mulheron, the board of managers of the State Prison, Commissioner Lewis, Directors Kelly and Derrick and Supervisor Steward Golden.

Work or Fight Plan Insulting Labor Man Says

The Thomas work or fight amendment to the man-power bill is an insult to labor, Frank Morrison, secretary of the American Federation of Labor, charged before the House military affairs committee this week.

"We do not protest against men going into the army to fight but we do protest against putting this weapon in the hands of unfair employers to brand the workers as slackers," Morrison said.

Morrison declared the amendment was nothing less than labor conscription and that it would be mandatory on the President to enforce it to prevent strikes, citing the opinion of several attorneys who differed with Secretary Baker on this score.

"Senator Thomas, the author of this amendment, admits it is aimed at strikers," Morrison said.

"The Government is not exercised over the industrial situation, but some one is and he is hidden in the dark," Morrison continued.

"Is the Colorado Fuel Company and the Steel Trust behind this legislation?

"The men who urge this amendment urge it as a punishment, but the men know they would be better off in the trenches than they are overworked and underpaid in steel mills.

"Organized labor has kept faith and does not want the odium of slackerism cast upon it. Drag out the influences behind labor conscription and you'll find the most prolific profiters in the Nation."

Morrison denied Senator Thomas' charge that war work had been held up by strikes, and Senator Reed's statement that the miners were laying off two and three days a week, introducing statements from the Fuel Administration to show that fewer miners had produced more coal this year than last.

Morrison emphasized throughout his statement the charge that employers had asked deferred classification for employes and were now trying to hold military service over them to prevent agitation for better wages.

Dr. C. R. Mann, chairman of the Educational Advisory Board of the War Department, told the committee that drafting men below 21 would not wipe out education in the country, because it is planned to put these young men through an intensive course of instruction before and after they are in the army.

Several members of the committee pointed out that since boys of 18 would be the last to be drafted that they would in all probability make up the eighteen divisions, which are to be in this country on June 30 next year.

Mrs. Harry Wierenga and daughters, Mable and Dorothy, of East Fifth street, will return home tomorrow, after an all-summer stay with relatives at Freeport, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin B. Stutsman, of Lenox avenue, left Monday for Echo Lake, Pa., where they will remain until after Labor Day.

Public Service Asks Patrons to Help in Zoning

A special department has been organized by the Public Service Railway Company to carry out the order of the Public Utility Board that the company submit by January 1 next "a plan whereby the method of charging now in force may be revised by an equitable zoning system over its entire territory."

Active field work in collecting necessary traffic statistics was started Monday, when young men began riding the cars and asking passengers to fill out slips which will show the origin and destination of each ride. Every line in the entire system will be covered as speedily as possible and the data secured will be tabulated. So much work is involved, however, that it will be months before it is completed and the company officials say that satisfactory results can be obtained only if the public cooperates to the extent of giving the information sought.

Preliminary work has been under way ever since the Utility Board's decision was accepted by the company last month. The task is regarded of such importance that President McCarter is personally directing it, he having designed a special committee consisting of General Manager R. E. Danforth, Assistant General Manager H. C. Donecker, General Solicitor L. D. H. Gilmour and General Auditor M. R. Boylan, with himself as chairman, to carry on the work. Dr. Thomas Conway, Jr., of the Wharton School of Finance, University of Pennsylvania, has been retained as a special expert.

A corps of sixty college students has been recruited to collect data. These young men have been supplied with blanks, the use of which, it is expected, will enable the company to chart traffic on all lines in such manner as to enable it to lay before the Utility Board the most comprehensive information covering the demands of service and length of rides of those using the cars that it is possible to obtain.

The most important phase of the work will consist of securing the basic data upon which any zoning system must be predicated and as the company is acting under the direction of the Utility Board it is counting upon receiving the willing assistance of its patrons. All the passengers will be asked to do will be to write on blanks to be furnished them where their journey will end.

As the Essex division has the heaviest traffic it has been selected as the territory for starting the field work. Other divisions will be taken up in order until the whole system is covered.

The Misses Josie and Margaret Birmingham, of West Sixth street, are spending a week at Lake Hopatcong, as the guests of Mrs. A. R. LaRock at Camp Buena Vista, Halsey Island, Lake Hopatcong.

Miss Anna Lee, of West Sixth street, is enjoying a vacation from her duties at the local commercial office of the New York Telephone Company. She is spending the time at Indian Lake, N. Y.

Fuel Head to Act on Avoiding Waste

The plan of the United States Fuel Administration to curtail the needless waste of coal in factories will be made effective at once. Announcement to this effect was made at the office of the State Fuel Administration this week.

After the filing of comprehensive questionnaires by manufacturers, personal inspection of every power plant will be made by United States fuel inspectors. Each plant will be rated in one of five classes according to the degree of thoroughness with which the owner conforms to the recommendations of the fuel administration for using coal efficiency. If any manufacturer fails to put these recommendations into effect, his supply of coal may be curtailed, at the discretion of the United States Fuel Administration or the State or cut off completely.

The industries of the United States burned 250,000,000 tons of coal last year. It is estimated that the enforcement of this plan of the Federal Fuel Administration's Bureau of Conservation will achieve a saving of at least ten and possibly twenty per cent. of this enormous total.

The questionnaires will be sent out from the fuel administration in each State to plants on a list of industries compiled at Washington. Each plant owner returns one copy to the State Fuel Administration and keeps one copy of the questionnaire to show the inspector at the time of inspection.

As the work grows, it will be necessary to make it clear that the administration is not composed of consulting engineers, and that its function is chiefly to criticize. Manufacturers who wish to know how to correct defects probably will be referred to a list of competent engineers in the State. It would not be fair to these engineers if the administration made inroads into their regular business.

In view of the difficulty in getting inspectors competent to do the work, the boiler insurance companies have offered the government the use of their inspectors, who visit a large proportion of the steam power plants at regular intervals. Additional inspectors needed will be recruited on the volunteer system through local committees. The National Association of Stationary Engineers has patriotically volunteered to aid the fuel administration in thtis work.

Many plants have already formed "Factory Fuel Committees," which have shown substantial savings, among these are the H. W. Johns-Manville Company and the E. I. Du-Pont de Nemours Company.

All manufacturers are urged to take a similar course of action immediately, and report the estimated savings which they may be able to effect to the District Representative of Conservation of that section in which they are located.

Miss Cecilia Wilson, of Washington, D. C., left for home Tuesday, after several days' visit with Miss Cecilia Fee, of Spruce street.

The Breeze that Blows at Will

On a breezeless Summer day your wife suffers more than yourself. If she had a

G-E Electric Fan

she could obtain the comfort of a cooling breeze by simply turning a switch.

'Twill cost you less than a cent an hour to keep her comfortable, even when ironing, on the hottest Summer day.

THE RYDER & GRAVES ELECTRIC CO.
127 WEST SECOND ST. 'Phone 1608

F-87A

Jenkinson Issues Warning to Violators of Lightless Order

State Fuel Administrator Richard C. Jenkinson, of Newark, has issued the following letter to county administrators regarding violations of the lightless night order:

Gentlemen: The Legal Division of the United States Fuel Administration, Washington, D. C., Harry Nusbaum, Attorney, writing, and under date of August 5th, in regard to violations of the lightless night order, says:

"The action to be taken, aside from the diversion of coal from all viatlors, is to instruct the utilities company, who serve the offender with light, to shut off the flow of light and remove the meter.

"In addition to cutting off the nights from each violator, you will also place all the facts in relation to these violators, before the United States District Attorney and request prompt prosecution of each.

"You will also request the United States District Attorney to advise the Enforcement Section of the Legal Division of this Administration of any action which he may take, and furnish us with a copy of any indictments which may be found."

I need not impress upon you the necessity of careful investigation before taking each action, so as to be sure of conviction. Also that a little leniency to be shown to first offenders, who are not acquainted with the orders.

Yours truly,
RICHARD C. JENKINSON,
U. S. Fuel Administrator for New Jersey.

Quality - Service - Satisfaction

When You Have Job Printing To Be Done You Want the Best Work at the Best Price

Try The Central Publishing Company

One Trial Will Convince You That You Should Have Tried Us Before

Promptness-- Quality-- Best Prices--

Printing of Every Kind Done at a Price and in a Space of Time that Will Open Your Eyes

Estimates Cheerfully Given **193 North Ave. Phone 3030**

OBITUARY

Personal Mention of Plainfielders and Others Who Have Heeded the Summons of Death During the Past Week.

MRS. MARY McNAMARA.

The funeral of Mrs. Mary McNamara, widow of Patrick McNamara, whose death occurred at her home on Central avenue, Tuesday morning, was held in St. Mary's church, yesterday morning, when a solemn high mass of requiem was offered for the repose of his soul. Rev. Father Michael Glennon, of Morris Plains, a former Plainfielder, and friend of the family, was the celebrant. Rev. Father Holsters, of St. Mary's church, was deacon, and Rev. Father Dunphy, of Dunellen, was sub-deacon. Masses of floral tributes were in evidence, the gift of many friends sought to express their sorrow.

Burial was in St. Mary's cemetery, the following acting as pall bearers: Patrick Melvin, Michael D. O'Keefe, John Walsh, Patrick Mottley, Edward Lunch and John Payne.

Mrs. McNamara was a native of Ireland, but came to this country when only a young woman. She had made her home in Plainfield for more than fifty years. In all that time she resided only at two addresses, first on South Second street, near Plainfield avenue, and afterward at the Central avenue address where she died.

Mrs. McNamara was a devout communicant of St. Mary's church and a woman of strong Christian character. Her acquaintanceship in the city and borough was very wide. Her husband, who died a few years ago, was employed for nearly half a century by the New Jersey Central. The deceased is survived by one daughter, Miss Catherine McNamara, and four sons, William, Michael, David and Thomas McNamara, all of Plainfield.

SYLVANUS L. SCHOONMAKER.

Sylvanus L. Schoonmaker, a former well known Plainfielder whose home was at 963 Central avenue, committed suicide last Saturday night at his country home at Rosebank, Locust Valley, L. I. He had been in ill health for some time and a graduate nurse, who had been caring for him, went to his room in the early hours of the morning. She found him dead in bed with two bullet wounds through his head, a pistol still clutched in his hand, showing from whence they came.

Mr. Schoonmaker was sixty-six years old and the son of James Schoonmaker, of Pittsburgh. He completed his education in Western University and engaged in the coal and coke business at Pittsburgh. For many years, he was associated with Henry C. Frisk, to whom he eventually sold all of his interests. Mr. Schoonmaker removed to Plainfield about thirty years ago and resided here for a long time. He was a member of many societies and clubs and also a directorate in numerous big concerns, among them the American Locomotive Company and the General Electric Company.

The deceased is survived by his wife, who was Miss Mary J. Layng, and one son, Frank L. Schoonmaker, living at the family town house, 239 Madison avenue, New York. The funeral was held at the Madison avenue home and burial was in Uittsburgh.

WENDELL H. HUTCHCROFT.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Hutchcroft, of 281 Clinton avenue, was filled with sorrowing relatives and friends Wednesday afternoon, when the funeral of their son, Wendell Holden Hutchcroft, took place. The young man's death occurred Sunday after a long illness but in itself was quite sudden and occasioned a deep shock to his hundreds of acquaintances. The service was in charge of Rev. D. W. Skellenger, pastor of Hope chapel, of which the deceased was a member. Two solos were sung by Mrs. Robert Giddes, both hymns being favorites of the young man. Burial was in Hillside cemetery, the following friends acting as pall-bearers: Ralph Ludgate, Christian Peterson, John MacQueen, Benjamin and Louis Kriney and Theodore Martin.

Wendell Holden Hutchcroft was born in Cleveland, Ohio, and came to Plainfield with his paretns when only a boy. After graduating from the local grammar schools he entered the employ of the Standard Aero Corporation and worked either at the Plainfield or Bayway plants until failing health compelled him to give up his position. He suffered from a stomach complaint for more than a year despite efforts of physicians to eradicate the disease. While in school, Mr. Hutchcroft was prominent as an athlete and acquired considerable prominence as a baseball pitcher. He was possessed of an attractive personality that readily won and kept friends, and his untimely demise is greatly regretted by all who knew him.

Beside his parents, the deceased is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Harry Kanengeiser and Mrs. George L. Leighs, of this city.

GEORGE NELSON GILES.

The funeral of George Nelson Giles, whose death occurred Wednesday afternoon, after an illness of six weeks from pleuro-pneumonia and complications, will be held at the late home at 128 Duer street, the borough, Sunday afternoon at 2:30. It will be in charge of Rev. B. H. McCoy, of the First Methodist church, assisted by Rev. Dr. C. M. Anderson, formerly of this city, but now of Passaic. Burial will be in Hillside cemetery.

Mr. Giles was born in Dunellen, thirty-one years ago, and lived in that borough most of his life. Several years ago he established a provision and roduce business on Duer street, the borough, and had been meeting with remarkable success. About two months ago he suffered an attack of appendicitis which was overcome without the necessity of an operation. When he recovered, however, he was in a considerably weakened state and contracted pneumonia, which resulted in his death.

Mr. Giles was a member of the First M. E. church and also of Franklin Council, No. 41, Jr. O. U. A. M. His friends were numbered by the hundreds in Plainfield, North Plainfield and Dunellen. He had a promising future ahead of his and his death at so early an age has produced more than ordinary expressions of regret.

Mr. Giles is survived by his widow, one sister, Mrs. Frank Meany, and two step-sisters.

MISS MINNIT FRAZEE.

The funeral of Miss Minnie Frazee, the twenty-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Frazee, of Scotch Plains, who died in Muhlenberg Hospital following injuries received when struck by an automobile at Park and Mountan avenues, Scotch Plans, was held in the Scotch Plains Baptist church, Tuesday afternoon. Rev. C. S. Strickland, pastor of the church, officiated in the presence of a large gathering of friends and relatives, many of whom were from Plainfield. Burial was in the Scotch Plains cemetery.

Miss Frazee, who was a very attractive and widely known young woman, was employed as bookkeeper in the Scotch Plains garage at Park and Mountain avenues, which is conducted by her father. One of her duties was to place a lantern each evening on the traffic post at the corner opposite the garage. She had just performed this duty when two automobiles approached from different directions. She stepped out of the way to avoid one, the driver of which was unknown and stepped in front of the other one, driven by Mrs. Sarah Barnes, of 122 North Maple avenue, East Orange. The girl was hurled to the curb, sustaining a fractured skull and other severe injuries. Mrs. Barnes was held by Recorder Morgan, of Scotch Plains, on a technical charge pending an investigation.

Beside her parents, Miss Frazee is survived by a sister, Miss Anna Frazee, of Scotch Plains.

U. S. Navy Display Exhibit at Big Fairs

To more thoroughly acquaint people of the country with the part the U. S. Navy is taking in the present war an elaborate exhibit with equipment and accoutrements of the service is to be made this summer at the larger fairs throughout the Nation. The display will be made in connection with that of the Joint Committee on Government Exhibits which includes the various departments and activities of Federal work. Five circuits are to be covered.

The Navy exhibit will comprehensively represent each department of the service. There will be a display of captured guns while the Ordnance Department will show the types of shells, depth charges and other explosives but used against the enemy. The Bureau of Construction and Repair will be represented by valuable and unusually interesting models of types of ships in the U. S. Navy. These models have been taken from the halls of the Navy Department in Washington and it will be the first time that they have ever been shown generally throughout the country. The Bureau of Medicine and Surgery will show accessories of its work, while the Department of Supplies and Accounts will put forward the specimens of heavy clothing provided for the protection of American sailors during their viligance at patrol work against submarines in the North Sea and on the Atlantic Ocean. For the Bureau of Navigation, which handles the personnel of the Navy, the work of the Recruiting Division will be shown by a display of posters. These are the work of the most famous of American artists who contributed these artistic appeals for the various campaigns in recruiting the Navy up to its strength of more than half a million men. Each exhibit will be surrounded by a booth designed and painted by well-known artists. An interesting and comprehensive exhibit by the Marines, the soldiers of the sea, will also be made with this display. These exhibit booths have been arranged and constructed by the U. S. Navy Recruiting Bureau, New York city.

In artistic excellence this exhibit embodies the high standard demanded for the Navy by Admiral Palmer, Chief Bureau of Navigation. Charles A. Valentine, the well known New York architect and the designer of the city's best sky-scrapers, patriotically volunteered to Lieutenant Commander Cooper, of the Navy Recruiting Bureau, to design the general architecture of the Navy's exhibit at these county affairs. Mr. Valentine's chaste and dignified archiecture gives the exhibit the proper setting befitting a government enterprise. Two large mural panels flank the entrance and represent various phases of Navy life and of the Marine Corps. On one side hCarles B. Falls, the talented painter, has glorified the valor of the fighting Marines, on the other side Lieutenant Reuterdahl has painted stirring scenes of the Navy at war.

The exhibit will be shown in the following fairs in this section: Erie, Pa., August 19 to 24; Rochester, N. Y., September 2 to 7; Syracuse, N. Y., September 9 to 14; Trenton, N. J., September 30 to October 4; Richmond, Va., October 7 to 12; Petersburg, Va., October 15 to 19.

Public Service Allowed More Fare on Fast Line

The Public Service Railroad Company was on Monday given permission by the Public Utility Commission to put into effect the increased rate which the company recently asked permission to charge. The rates are to be charged on the fast electric line which the Public Service operates over its private right-of-way in the main and partly over leased street railway lines. The company asked permission to put into effect new rates of two and one-half cents a mile, ten cents minimum fare, excepting from Chrome Junction to Chrome, where the fare is to be five cents each way, with no reduction on round trip tickets, and this rate to apply to the districts in which the company operates on its private right-of-way.

The board says there is no objection made to the proposed increased rates except from South Brunswick Township, which entered a protest. Manufacturers of the Borough of Foosevelt were represented at the hearings and requested increased car service which was promised by the company, which promise it has already fulfilled.

The value of the company's property set up in this application was determined by M. E. Cooley, Dean of Engineering Department of the University of Michigan, and his assistant, Professor Anderson. The Commission says it arrived at an estimate cost, new, of the property, as of December 31, 1915, of $2,0408,885, as compared with Dean Cooley's estimate of $2,716,984.

Additions to the property for December 31, 1915, to December 31, 1917, amounted tto $105,678, making the total cost new as of December 31, 1917, $2,514,563. The foregoing figures represent only the valuation of the physical property. There are securities amounting to $2,326,650.

The company estimated that it would derive a net increase in revenue from the new rates of $49,835.23, which the Utility Board does not think it will be excessive. The company is ordered to file with the Board for each quarter a complete comparative statement for 1917 and 1918 of its operations showing revenue and revenue reductions, in conformity with the board's regulation system of accounts for street or traction railway utilities. If conditions change, the board says it will modify the rates accordingly.

Plenty of Wool for Red Cross Knitters

Although the War Industries Board last week served notice that because of the needs of the military forces no more woolen or worsted hand knitting yarns may be manufactured until further notice, the Red Cross issued a statement through the Atlantic Division headquarters from George E. Scott, acting general manager of the American Red Cross, showing the position of the society regarding future knitting for volunteer workers for the Red Cross.

The statement shows that although the expected total is considerably below the 10,000,000 pounds used last year, there is nevertheless in stock or on order 1,400,000 pounds of yarn for distribution. The notice gives the first detailed information for the many Red Cross knitters of the division.

The statement:

"When the War Industries Board some time ago, advised the Red Cross that future production of knitting yarn would be greatly reduced we immediately commenced to purchase all yarns suitable for our knitting. As a result, we have today in stock or on order 1,400,000 pounds of yarn for distribution to our chapters. It is hoper that we may obtain some additional yarn from wool unsuitable for government uses. The expected total, however, will be considerably below the 10,000,000 pounds used last year.

"In addition to this stock of yarn, the Red Cross has already for distribution, 1,600,000 sweaters, 134,000 wristlets, 228,000 helmets and 1,328,000 pairs of socks, a total of 3,674,000 articles.

"We are hopeful, therefore, that these and such additional garments as we shall be able to make will enable us to meet the more urgent requirements of our men during the coming winter.

"In this connection it will be of interest to the women who have been knitting to know that from September 1, 1917, to June 13, 1918, the Red Cross distributed 5,875,000 knitted garments to the army and navy of the United States. During the same period 870,000 knitted articles were sent to the Red Cross Commissioners in France and Italy for distribution to soldiers, sailors and civilians."

County Budget Shows Advance, Total $899,945

Although the revised county budget for 1918, as adopted by the Board of Freeholders at a special meeting last week, called for the expenditure of $899,945.80, of which approximately $746,198.08 must be raised by taxation, the record increase in ratables is likely to prevent the tax rate from increasing but on the contrary will lower it, the county officials say.

In reconsidering the budget for the present year, which was first approved in January, the board took advantage of the provision in the new financial laws that allows an increase of five per cent. to be made in the total, and ten per cent. in any one item, during the year. This is the first time tht it has been necessary to make up a budget for twelve months in advance, and despite war conditions and other factors that have arisen, it has only been found necessary to increase the total by $36,198.06.

In regulating the county's expenditures, Director George G. Teller says the Board of Freeholders has had one eye on the tax rate and did not make a single addition not necessary. In a number of instances where jumps were made it was by law or action of the judiciary. Although taken at a glance the revised budget calls for the raising of more than the original one, a jump in the estimated amount of receipts from $128,800.72 to $153,748.71 and the indication of a larger bank tax than last year will help materially in keeping the tax rate stationary.

In 1917 the rate was .34 plus, when $670,000 had to be raised by taxation. This year approximately $45,000 more will have to be secured by taxation, but with an increase of something like $15,000,000 ratables, as is indicated from reports of the County Tax Board.

In submitting the revised budget to the board for approval, Freeholder Smith, chairman of the finance committee, said that when it was considered last January the estimating of the various items was largely a matter of guesswork. With nearly five months still remaining of the current year, it is easier to decide on the revisions in expenditures as well as what the receipts are to be.

The adding of $9,500 to the account set aside for the construction and repair of roads, bringing it up to $104,500, is probably the most important. The refusal of the Government committee on bond issues to sanction the floating of bonds to the value of $80,000 with which to reconstruct a part of St. George avenue, Rahway, made it imperative to raise funds scomewhere so that the thoroughfare could at least be repaired.

The board had no other course, Freeholder Smith said, than to add another $4,700 to the lunacy account, although the law permitting an increase of more than ten per cent. prevented a large addition. A short time ago the State raised the maintenance fee for the 390 inmates of the asylum at Morris Plains from Union county to $2.50 a week. It was formerly $2.

The coroner's account was increased from $100 to $110 because the expenditures already have reached that amount. There, again, the law governing increases prevented adding further to the account. The incidental account received another $850 because the original appropriation was insufficient. Another $10 was added to the sum alloted for the paying of children's guardians for the same reason as in the coroner's account.

The increasing of salaries caused changes in both the appropriations for the county tax board and county employes. Increases were made in the bonded debt account and the fund set aside for the paying of interest on temporary loans, but were mandatory. The $3,850 increase for public grounds and buildings and the $3,500 for bridges were made necessary because of war conditions, the Freeholders claim.

The board appropriated another $500 for the maintenance of the prison farm because the venture, although tried for only a few months, has proven so successful tht it was decided to continue it. The new item is for $5,865 and is for the new filing system installed inthe county register's office.

Final word from the Federal Reserve District committe on bond issues that it would not approve the issuing of bonds for the reconstructing of a part of St. George avenue was contained in a letter received by County Collector Nathan R. Leavitt and read at the meeting last week. After the committee had first sent word to that effect, a second effort to gain consent was made by the county, with the knowledge of the War Department, but the decision could not be changed. With the extra appropriation in the budget the thoroughfare will be repaired as much as possible.

A resolution was adopted suggesting that a committee be appointed to draw up suitable resolutions upon the death of J. Russell Wheeler, of Linden, the first county employe to be killed in the present war. He was a member of the county engineer's staff until enlisting and was fatally wounded in the fighting on the Marne July 15. Freeholders Brokaw and Smith were appointed by Director Teller to draw up the resolutions.

All bids received for the construction of a bridge over the Rahway River at Monroe street, Rahway, were rejected as being too high. The lowest was $455.

It was voted to increase the salary of Miss Boch, the secretary of the board, from $7 0to $80 a month. The cleaners at the courthouse will from now on receive thirty cents an hour instead of twenty-five and will be under the direction of the custodian instead of a forewoman.

The revised figures of estimated receipts follow:

Surplus Revenue		$ 87,822.39
Unexpended balance 1917 accounts		$ 18,340.00
Transferred from available balances		21,029.43
Surplus revenue appropriated		$ 39,369.43
Miscellaneous Revenue appropriated, Courts, Justice fines, etc.		3,000.00
Lunacy—pay patients		5,300.00
County Clerk's Office—receipts		5,500.00
Sheriff's office—receipts		1,600.00
Surrogate's office—receipts		16,000.00
Register's office—receipts		20,000.00
Interest on bonded debt—1912 road bonds:		
City of Elizabeth	$ 1,932.25	
City of Plainfield	340.51	
		2,272.76
Tuberculosis maintenance:		
Pay patients	$17,000.00	
State's share	18,000.00	
		35,000.00
Interest on bank deposits		2,800.00
Due from State of New Jersey:		
Motor Vehicle Fund	$28,300.00	
Less uncompleted contracts, 1917	21,794.47	
		6,505.53
		$153,748.72
Amount to be raised by taxation, less amount due for bank tax of 1918		746,198.08
		$899,945.80

The final budget for 1918 is as follows:

	Original.	Revised.
Courts	$ 63,000.00	$ 63,000.00
Jail	12,000.00	12,000.00
Lunacy and Epileptics	47,000.00	51,700.00
Coroners	100.00	110.00
Elections	43,000.00	43,000.00
Stationery	3,000.00	3,000.00
Repairs to Record Books	750.00	750.00
Advertising publishing and printing	2,000.00	2,000.00
Schools, burial of soldiers and headstones and contingent expenses	8,500.00	7,650.00
Children's Guardians	100.00	110.00
Tax oBard	2,800.00	3,080.00
Law Library	500.00	500.00
County Clerk	16,00.000	16,000.00
Sheriff	13,500.00	13,500.00
Surrogate	13,300.00	13,300.00
Register	20,700.00	20,700.00
Members' Pay—Committee Expense	10,500.00	10,500.00
Salaries of County Officers	12,670.00	13,835.00
Hospitals	50,000.00	50,000.00
Re-indexing Record Books	4,500.00	4,500.00
Sealer of Weights and Measures	2,300.00	2,300.00
Widows' Pensions	25,000.00	25,000.00
War Emergency	1,000.00	1,000.00
Engineer's Office	17,500.00	17,500.00
Interest on bonded debt	85,035.24	91,853.32
Interest on temporary loans	2,500.00	9,350.00
Sinking Fund	80,242.48	80,242.48
Bonds due	13,000.00	14,000.00
Public Grounds and Buildings	28,500.00	31,350.00
Erection and Repair of Bridges	35,000.00	38,500.00
Constructions and Repair of Roads	95,000.00	104,500.00
Mosquito Extermination	25,250.00	25,250.00
Tuberculosis Maintenance	115,000.00	115,000.00
National Guard	500.00	500.00
Prison Farm	8,000.00	8,500.00
New Record Books—Lusk System		5.865.00
	$863,747.72	$899,945.80

Classified Advertisements

MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED—Tool makers, tool lathe hands and machinists; exceptional opportunities for advancement; locate where conditions are ideal. State age and actual experience first letter. Employment Department, Curtiss Aeroplane and Motor Corporation, Hammondsport, N. Y. 8 16 10

BOOKS WANTED—For factory libraries; complete private libraries or small collections, old or modern books. Representative calls anywhere. Good prices paid. Hart, 255 West 112th Street, New York. 8 9 4

WANTED—500 families for your next move to 'Phone 641-J. Furniture and pianos packed and moved with care. We move anything anywhere, any time. Henry Wierenga, the moving man, 521 East Fifth street. 3 23 tf

AUTO REP. AND SUPPLIES

AUTO Tops, one-man tops, curtains and covers; Seat Covers for open and closed cars; cushions, limousine upholstery. J. H. De Ley, 34 Somerset street, French's building, 'Phone 869. 11 10 1yr

AUTO TO HIRE.

TOURING car for private parties. Camp Dix or other points within sixty miles, Sundays. 'Phone 588-W. 6 21 tf

AN UP-TO-DATE seven passenger Chalmers car to hire, by day, hour or trip. Competent driver. Rates are very low. Service the best. 'Phone Fanwood 1428-R. Day and night service. 8 3 tf

FOR RENT.

HOUSES for sale and to let; money to loan on first mortgage. Mulford, North avenue, opp. depot. 1 19 1y

HAVE CLIENTS for houses in all parts of the city. What have you that you want rented? W. F. Wilson, Real Estate, 1225 West Front Street; 'Phone 2509-J. 3 23 tf

JOHN S. HASKARD, dealer in iron, steel, scrap, metals, rubber and paper mill supplies. 314 McDowell street. 'Phone 420.

Save Money on TIRES

As an object lesson count the number of white Century-Plainfield Tires on cars about town. Ask the owners what kind of service they get.

Every Tire is guaranteed 6,000 miles free of defect. Equip your car now and see how it feels to be free from tire trouble.

Plainfield Auto Tire Co.

407 WATCHUNG AVENUE. 'PHONE 1980

The Home of Good Service

SUMMER UTILITIES!

STANDARD OIL CO.'S PERFECTION OIL STOVES
GAS RANGES AND GAS HOT PLATES
OVENS FOR GAS AND OIL STOVES
HOSE FOR LAWN AND GARDEN
GAS STOVE TUBING, HOSE HEELS, ETC.
CANS, CANNING RACKS AND RUBBERS
HEADQUARTERS FOR BLACK LEAF 40—THE CURE FOR LICE ON VEGETATION

H. E. GAYLE HARDWARE CO.

GENERAL HARDWARE AND HOUSEFURNISHINGS

Front Street and Park Avenue. Telephone 800

DODGE BROTHERS WINTER CAR

Laing Machine Auto Repair Co.

410-416 SYCAMORE STREET, PLAINFIELD.

FEDERAL ORDER

NO GOODS TO BE SOLD OR DELIVERED EXCEPT ON ORDERS LEFT AT STORE.

PLEASE HELP US OBEY THE LAW AND SEND ALL ORDERS TO

FRANK LINKE

227 WEST FRONT STREET. PLAINFIELD, N. J.

Telephone 157 My 31st Year.

THE AIRPLANE

Is the military "Eyes of the Army." Rising above and before the battle line, it watches for coming attacks.
Fire gives no warning of its coming. No eye can see where it will start next.
Adequate Insurance is the airplane of protection. Use foresight instead of actual vision. Place your insurance with this office.

REAL ESTATE
LOANS
RENTS

Geo. M. Clarke Co.

INSURANCE AND BONDS OF ALL KINDS

Telephone 205
Babcock Bldg.
Plainfield

KNOW US From Experience

You doubtless are acquainted with this bank's reputation for strength and efficient service, but we would also like to have you know us from experience and therefore we cordially invite your account.

We are always ready to give prompt, careful and friendly attention to every detail of your banking requirements.

Liberal interest paid on Checking Accounts—2% on daily balances of $1,000 to $5,000; 3% on balances of $5,000 or more.

CITY NATIONAL BANK

PLAINFIELD, N. J.

We're experts in ALL kinds of BEARING TROUBLE—plain, ball or roller bearings of every type can be safely entrusted to our expert attention when causing uneasiness or downright trouble.

ALL bearings wear—ALL need adjustment from time to time—when were your engine bearings, wheel bearings, transmission and differential bearings overhauled last?

Have US back them over before you start the tour.

QUEEN CITY GARAGE

209 East Fifth St.

'Phone 2332

Open Day and Night.

Plainfield, N. J.

KRAUTHAMER'S

Saves You One Third

WATCHUNG AVE AT 4TH STREET.

Plainfield, N. J.

from factory to wearer

COATS, SUITS, DRESSES and SKIRTS

OUR GUARANTEE: Make your selection. Pay for it and take it away. One week later, if your purchase has not proven entirely satisfactory, bring it back. We will cheerfully refund the full price, and your carfare as well!

Low-Priced Furniture!

It's Money in Your Pocket to BUY FURNITURE NOW

We've got about everything necessary to furnish a home from cellar to garret, really too much for this time of year. Our Fall goods are coming in and we must make room for them at once, and we are giving good, bona fide reductions right now that will save you real money. Come in and see for yourself. You really cannot afford to overlook this opportunity to buy good furniture and rugs at these low prices. We will hold goods until you are ready if you wish.

REED AND FIBRE FURNITURE

Just received—big shipment of most attractive Chairs, Rockers, Tables, Stands; very sensible and comfortable, with the new spring seats, real tapestry and cretonne coverings.

Rockers and Chairs—$4.98, $8.98, $12.50, $15.50, $22.50.

Tables .....$4.98 to $11.50

BED ROOM SUITES

Complete Suites in the beautiful walnut; splendid designs and workmanship throughout; also mahogany, old ivory and oak.

Complete Suites.....$110, $139, $149, $189

Odd Dressers ..$13.50, $19.00, $24.00, $35.00

LIBRARY AND LIVING ROOM TABLES

A really large variety in period designs, in dull brown, mahogany and the heavy fumed oak ones, too, in many sizes.

Mahogany Tables—$16.50, $19,50, $22.00, $25.00.

Fumed Oak Tables—$12.00, $17.00, $19.00, $23,00, $27.00.

DINING ROOM SUITES

You will enjoy the new designs and finishes we are showing; also the many styles of Odd Buffets, Chairs and Tables, we are showing at such reasonable prices.

Complete Suites....$149.00, $189.00, $225.00

Buy your REFRIGERATORS now. A few to sell at real bargain prices; also your RUGS, LINOLEUMS, KITCHEN CABINETS, BEDS and BEDDING.

John S. Johnston

Successor to SHIRLEY & JOHNSTON

The Quality Home Furnishers

Babcock Building W. Front St. Plainfield

WANTED—The public to know we do high grade job printing at reasonable prices. When in need of printing call the Central Publishing Co., 'phone 1922, 193-195 North avenue.

Don't Buy a Gas Range or Fireless Cooker

until you have seen THE WONDERFUL CHAMBERS' FIRELESS GAS RANGE.

Cooks with gas turned off. Come in and let us explain. Cornices, Skylights, Sheet Metal Work, Metal Ceilings, Sewer and Water Connections and Gas Fitting.

WINN & HIGGINS Inc.

Plumbing, Heating, Tinning

Open Evenings until 9:00.

'Phone 618.

PLAINFIELD HEADQUARTERS for

Wines - Liquors - Cordials

IMPORTED and DOMESTIC KINDS

OUR EXPERIENCE IS YOUR BENEFIT

We are distributors of famous

BALLANTINE'S BEERS

Noteworthy for PURITY, STRENGTH and FLAVOR

EASTERN BOTTLING CO.

Second Street and Central Avenue

Tel. Plainfield 190

STORAGE BATTERIES

OF ALL MAKES

RECHARGED AND REPAIRED

OFFICIAL "Exide" BATTERY SERVICE STATION

AUTOMOBILE ELECTRICIANS

AUTO ELECTRIC SHOP

C. A. KANE. W. T. BINTLIFF.

12-16 GROVE STREET 'Phone 817

Mono Motor Service

Repairs

MONO GARAGE

County Tax May Remain the Same

The prelimiary equalization table of realty throughout Union county was presented and adopted at a meeting of the County Board of Taxation, held at the Courthouse in Elizabeth, Wednesday afternoon. The total is found to be $162,463,609, against $156,190,376 in 1917, an increase of 6,273,233 for this year. The personal assessments will bring another increase of approximately $6,000,000, making the total increase of ratables over that of last year $12,273,233. According to the equalization table the county tax rate will not be any greater than it was last year, when it was .34 plus, and may possibly be less.

Elizabeth leads the cities of the county with an increase of $1,888,211 in realty values. Linden township is second with an increase of $954,728, while Plainfield shows an increase of $720,965, and is closely followed by Hillside with $641,218.

A hearing will be given on the preliminary equalization on Tuesday, August 27, when assessors and the governing bodies of the municipalities will be heard in reference to the percentages and true valuations for their own and any other district.

The true valuations, as finally determined, after the hearing, will be the basis for the apportionment of the State and county taxes, pursuant to chapter 31, laws of 197E.

Status of Married Men Now Outlined by Baker

No general exemption of married men simply because of their married status is contemplated by the War Department in preparing for the proposed extension of military ages, Secretary Baked declared this week in a statement before the House military committee on the new administration man power bill.

Mr. Baker said his previous remarks on this subject had been misconstrued and that married men who do not support their families and who are not engaged in useful occupations will continue to be called.

"There are many married men in the country who ought to go and fight as freely as single men," the Secretary added.

Volunteers Wanted For County Draft

Plans for the registering of the men between the ages of 18 and 45 as called for in the proposed man power bill now before Congress were discussed at length at a meeting of the members of the three draft boards in the county and fifty municipal clerks and officials at the county courthouse in Elizabeth, Monday night.

It was the consensus of opinion that the registering of the 13,000 that it is estimated will be affected will have to be done largely by volunteers, as the registration of the men from 21 to 31 was accomplished. The aid of the election officers will be enlisted to as great an extent as possible and school teachers are also to be relied upon. The members of the draft boards will exercise a general supervision over the work, traveling from one place to another on the day that has yet to be set for the enrollment so as to see that the work is properly carried out.

George C. Otto, chairman of Board 1 and supervisor of all three boards, presided over the meeting and explained the magnitude of the task that the new registration entails. Ruford Franklin, mayor of Summit, and Mayor David Trembley, of Rahway, made brief remarks, the former declaring that it was his opinion that the quickest method to bring back the boys who are in France is to send as many others as possible over to aid them.

Following Mayor Franklin's suggestion, the members of the boards gathered with the volunteers from their districts present and discussed arrangements for the registration. The Plainfield board was represented at the conference by Chairman Charles W. Runyon. Edward Hand, of Scotch lains, who has aided the Plainfielder in various ways, was also present.

Newark Police Mystified by Rosko Murder

Despite the fact that half a dozen suspects have been arrested and examined the Newark police have been unable to gain any tangible clue to the person or persons who murdered and robbed Peter Rosko, of 218 Plainfield avenue, this city, in the yard of L. Larentowicz's acetylene welding establishment at 292 Halsey street, Newark, last Saturday night. Every effort has been made to learn something about the man's whereabouts just previous to the time of the murder but without results. The Plainfield police are also working on the case and so far have learned nothing of moment. Half a dozen of Newark's best detectives have been assigned to the case and the belief exists that they may yet apprehend the guilty parties.

Rosko's body was brought to Plainfield and the funeral was held in St. Mary's church Monday morning, Rev. Father Hennessey offering the mass. Burial was in St. Mary's cemetery.

The police, as yet, have no definite theory on which to work. The only trace of the crime they have is a piece of wood about two feet long, six inches wide and an inch thick, which was found near the body and which is thought to have been the weapon used in killing Rosko. At first the police thought Rosko might have been killed in some other place and carried to the yard, but circumstances destroyed this theory. He was found lying flat on his back, arms outstretched, fully dressed and in a position showing that he had fallen as a result of a heavy blow. His straw hat was found a foot away from the body.

When they appeared for work shortly after 7 o'clock four workmen employed by Larentowicz opened the rear door of his shop and walked out into the yard to repair an automobile truck. Within a yard of the truck they found Rosko's body. The men were Waclaw Charossziske, 73 Livingston street; Konstanty Borowski, 1 Lillie street; Michotoz Bojezuk, 188 West Kinney street, and Karp Grezarshuk, 21 West street, Newark. They immediately notified the police and Detectives Conlon and Donnelly hurried to the scene. They in turn notified Assistant County Physician Miningham, who ordered the body taken to Holle's morgue.

An autopsy performed by Dr. Miningham at noon showed that the man had died of concussion of the brain resulting from the blow on the head. His straw hat had been crushed by the blow. The board found by the police fits exactly to the mark on the face. Dr. Miningham said Rosko was in a healthy condition before his death and had not been under the influence of liquor.

The yard in which the body was found is surrounded by an eight-foot fence. That the crime happened in there is certain, the police say. At first it was thought probable that he had been killed outside and the body thrown over the fence. This theory was disproved by the fact that there was no dirt on Rosko's clothes except where they were touching the ground. His hat seemed to have rolled off when he fell, and his traveling bag was several feet away. The board was near his left hand.

That Rosko climbed the fence with someone and was killed by that person inside for some personal reason, is the only thread upon which the police can work. There are only two ways of entering the yard besides climbing the fence. One is through the shop in Halsey street, which closed at 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon, and the other is through a locked gate on the Hill street side of the yard. The police do not think the gate was opened by the victim or his companion, because it can be locked only from the inside.

Rosko boarded at the Plainfield avenue houme with Joseph Conklin. He had two brothers, Stanley Rosko and John Rosko, who lives at 675 Kest Third street. The police traced Rosko to Plainfield by means of his hat, which bore a Plainfield dealer's name and the initials P. R. of W. B. The date inscribed in the ring was November 20, 1913.

It appears that Rosko's wife, Mrs. Wolla Rosko, has been in the Morris Plains Hospital for about four months. Rosko had been visiting her frequently. Saturday he left his home at 9 o'clock, saying he would be back at 9 o'clock in the evening. He arrived at Morris Plains at 12 o'clock, the police learned, and gave his wife some clean clothing and fruit. He left there at 4 o'clock. What happened after that, the police have yet to learn. Two children, Albert, three years old, and Mary, thirteen months old, survive. He was employed by the Bound Brook Engine Company in Bound Brook.

Coal Companies Big Tax Dodgers Declares Roper

Coal companies are among the country's most flagrant tax-dodgers, Internal Revenue Collector Roper informed the House ways and means committee, which is engaged in framing the new $8,000,000,000 revenue bill, it was revealed yesterday.

Roper told the committee that an audit of the tax returns of 248 out of 2,800 coal companies which has thus far been made disclosed that there were taxes due amounting to $4,452,000 more than already paid.

Roper estimtated that the Government, during 1917 and 1916 alone, had been deprived of $1,000,000 in taxes which he said he could collect if he were provided with an adequate force of accountants and the necessary facilities with which to undertake such an immense task.

MAYOR URGES DISPLAY OF ITALIAN COLORS.

The local Italian Society, the Sons of Italy, recently asked Mayor Calkins to encourage the display of the Italian flag from buildings. The Mayor explained that it was planned to have the flags of the allied nations displayed from the new City Hall and these would be of good size and quality. In the meantime he arranged, with the co-operation of M. S. Ackerman, chairman of the public affairs committee, for the purchase of smaller flags, which can be used temporarily at the City Building on North avenue. R. F. R. Huntsman kindly undertook to get these for the city.

Mayor Calkins expresses the hope that householders also, who display flags from their homes, will not forget the brave part played by Italy in the war, and that the Italian flag may appear with the flags of England and France and America, representing the four great nations which are exerting all their strength and resources in the cause of liberty.

FURS

Repairing and Remodeling

At SUMMER PRICES—Carrying the advantage of following next season's models and the assurance of prompt delivery when required.

BRING YOURS IN NOW

CHAS. KURTZMAN

178 EAST FRONT ST. 'Phone 1935

Cadillac Standard of the World

AUTO DISTRIBUTING CO.

410-416 SYCAMORE STREET. Plainfield, N. J.

ALLEN B. LAING, Mgr.

READ THE PLAINFIELD RECORD

A. E. FORCE & CO.

THE NEW WHITE STORE

We Give U.N. Green Trading Stamps

Visit our New Store every time it is convenient and partake of the advantages we offer in prices, styles, service, good light, cool and airy. Courteous salespeople and large assortment of merchandise to choose from. Modern elevator service to all floors. Ladies' rest room on second floor; maid in attendance.

$1.25 and $1.50 Silk Gloves for 65c

Kayser's and Meyers' finest Silk Gloves; extra heavy and fine silk double finger tips; both white and black; 16-button length in all sizes. It will pay you to buy these and cut down the length to short lengths when you can buy them at such a reduction.

Lace Collars and Cuffs

Another lot of a higher grade of lace and embroidery trimmed Collars and Cuffs; hemstitched organdies on a display table, main floor; values to $1.00. Saturday Special **59c**

Saturday—Music Special

1,000 copies of Sheet Music to be closed out—Several hundred titles to choose from; Regular 10c, 2 copies for 5c; 4 copies for **10c**

Among which are: The Dixie Volunteers; Somewhere in France; The Mason-Dixie Line; What Kind of an American Are You?; When Our Boys Come Marching Home; Geraldine Waltz; Just as Your Mother Was.

Saturday—Ladies' Neckwear

50c and 59c values for **35c**

500 Manufacturers' Samples will be placed on sale tomorrow on an aisle table, main floor; no two alike; Collars and Collar and Cuff Sets, Lace, Organdie, lace trimmed, embroidered and hemstitched.

35c Fancy White Piece Goods, 20c

1,000 yards of 27-in. Fancy White Nainsook, plaids and checks; dimity and voile stripes; just fine for Shirt Waists. Cost more than this price to make.

Saturday—Huck Towel Special

25 dozen fine Union Cotton and Linen Huck Towels; good family size, 18x36. They are seconds, but fine; values 50c and 59c. Saturday **35c**

ERNEST R. ACKERMAN OPENS CAMPAIGN

(Continued from page one)

expresses the belief that the average voter will give thought to the man he can most freely trust with the public welfare while his attention is turned to his war-winning activities. Such a man, the statement implies, is one who has proved his loyalty, who has business ability and who has had wide responsibilities in political office.

Senator Ackerman's statement says:

"In filing my petition for nomination in the Republican primaries for member of the House of Representatives from the Fifth Congressional district of New Jersey I am actuated by five reasons:

"1. To give to the country and to the President the best that is in me in answer to the call for self-sacrificing devotion, to the winning of the war and a permanent peace based upon justice and the natural demands of all people to enjoy to the fullest their self-evident rights in the pursuit of life, liberty and happiness.

"2. A thorough belief in co-operation and co-ordination, but I am opposed, however, to any socialistic or communistic policy detrimental to freedom and national or individual initiative. As a representative I would use my powers unreservedly toward the perpetuation of the tried and true principles of Government that 'hath made and preserved us a nation.'

"3. To give to the Fifth Congressional district of New Jersey a constructive voice during this crisis when our country must be wisely guided through very intricate legislative channels to meet the new problems that are just beginning to force themselves to the attention of the world and to the people of the United States.

"4. That my experience as a business man and a large employer of labor during 25 years can be valuable to the people, and possessing first-hand knowledge as an observant world traveler and student of theeconomic, industrial and political problems that are even at the present moment confronting Congress for solution; and

"5. Finally, as a public servant while a member of the Common Council and for six years as State Senator of Union county, as president of the Senate (also having served as acting Governor) are, in combination, sufficient to merit confidence and support."

RED BLOODED MEN FIGHTERS

THEY RULE THE WORLD

Red blooded men are born leaders in every walk of life and fight intelligently with both brain and muscles. They are always live wires, smiling and full of ginger; keen, alert on their toes and ready for anything that comes their way. Work is a pleasure and they land on top every time.

You will not find a strong successful man or woman trying to plug along with poor health or weak nerves. They kno better; they are wise and see to it that their blood has plenty of good fresh Iron and their nerves at all times loaded with Phosphates—the nerve food.

A leading doctor says, "Show me a strong, healthy, successful man or woman and you can bank on it every time, their bodies are just loaded with Iron and Phosphates." Another prominent physician says, "There is no need of anyone going through life sickly, miserable, played out, fagged and nervous when Phosphated Iron will always put energy and vigor in the body, mind and nerves." This same doctor also said, "With the system loaded with Phosphated Iron you can fight life's battle at any stage of the game and be a winner at every turn."

Mr. Run Down man or woman in any stage of life, if you feel all in; your nerves are all shot, and life seems like one continual drag and drudgery from day to day, get next to yourself; wake up, take a brace. Lay in a supply of Phosphated Iron and take a new lease on life. You will once again feel like a live one and face the world with the smile that wins. Are you game?

To insure physicians and their patients receiving the genuine Phosphated Iron, it has been put up in capsules only, so do not allow dealers to give you tablets or pills. Insist on capsules. Weiss' Boro' Drug Store and leading druggists everywhere.—Adv.

WHAT ENLISTED MEN ARE ASKING FOR IN NEW YORK

Thousands of soldiers and sailors spend from 24 to 36 hours each week in New York City, either enjoying their brief leaves or on their way overseas. With the intention of providing these enlisted men with exactly what they want most, the New York War Camp Community Service made a thorough investigation. Where the War Camp Community Service is not already meeting these demands, it plans to do so at the earliest opportunity.

Between twenty and twenty-five thousand enlisted men are housed, fed and entertained each week by the various units of the War Camp Community Service and the superintendents and managers of these places were delegated to question the soldiers and sailors, and find out what is their first desire on reaching New York. Practically all the 29 units reported with the following result:

Harvey P. Vaughn, manager of the Harvard unit, Seventh avenue and 33rd street, where there are 100 beds, reports that the first thing the men demand is a "show." "They ask what's a good show?" he said, "and how to getthere." Their next wish is to see the town and some few ask for a place to dance."

Henry F. Lutz, manager of the Hotel Earlington, 55 West 27th street, which is maintained by the War Camp Community Service, and has 900 beds, said about the same thing. "They flock in here and after getting their rooms, demand a good Broadway show. They prefer the show even to food. They tell me that you can't beat the 'eats' Uncle Sam gives them and food is ouly incidental when they're on leave here. Quite a number want to dance, but most of these have hob-nailed shoes and can't get on a dance floor. But for these "Army spikes" I think many more would choose dancing."

BAD NEWS FOR THE ENEMY

From half-and-half to four-to-one in wheat and substitutes both for ourselves and our allies is a victory that will echo in the Central Powers. The credit is not ours alone. Part belongs to the farmers and women of the European countries that strove to learn how to grow more of their own food, part to the navies that held the seas and a fair share to our own farmers who did what they could. But all of this effort to help ourselves would have been of small profit but for the mercy of Providence that made the growing conditions auspicious.—Newark Evening News.

MR. MOY FILES PETITION

The nominating petition to place the name of George W. V. Moy on the Republican ticket, as a candidate for mayor, was filed with City Clerk Carroll yesterday.

FOR BUTTER QUALITY

VAN DYK'S

SPRING VALLEY

BUTTER, 53c lb

Very Best Butter Made

Very Best Elgin Creamery Butter, 50c lb.

Very Best Nut Margarine ...30c lb.

VAN DYK TEA STORE

168 EAST FRONT STREET

Varley's

THE STORE OF VALUES

CORNER EAST FRONT AND SOMERSET STREETS

The Heart of the City.

Sale of

Georgette Silk Blouses

There is just 52 in this lot, both in flesh and white, the equal of any $5.00 Blouse shown today. Saturday's price **3.95**

LADIES' DRAWERS—In embroidery trimmed fine quality muslin. Saturday's price ..... **75c** and **95c**

LADIES' HOSE—In fibre silk, black, white and colors; 89c value for **79c**

Closing Prices on Bathing Suits

If you want a Bathing Suit this is your opportunity. Note the prices. These Suits are high grade in every respect.

$5.50 and $6.00 Suits—Now .. **4.75**

$8.00 and $8.75 Suits—Now .. **6.98**

$6.50 and $7.00 Suits—Now .. **5.98**

$15.00 Suits reduced to . **12.00**

SWEATERS—$7.50 Shetland Sweaters—Tomorrow **4.98**

AUGUST FUR SALE

OF

CHARLES KURTZMAN

What Fur Buyers Ought to Know About Us!

Our Stocks?—Our store is laden with the merchandise that makes you say: "Here's a real Market!"

Our Styles?—Complete and calculated to satisfy every Taste.

Our Prices?—The best Values to be obtained anywhere, and much cheaper.

Our Service?—Our experience and facilities make this as perfect as it possibly can be.

You Can Buy?—Right away or whenever you say, by making small deposit.

Remodeling Now, at Special Prices.

CHARLES KURTZMAN

178 EAST FRONT STREET

The Home of Boys' Clothes PRESENTS THE NEW FALL STYLES

In spite of the scarcity and shortage of woolens we have succeeded in assembling one of the largest and most complete showings of Boys' Suits we ever displayed—comprising styles that will be quick to meet the approval of both mother and son.

All the Spirit of Boyhood is Expressed in These Suits

BOYS' KNICKERBOCKER SUITS—Sizes 8 to 18 years—in nobby Scotch tweeds, cheviots, serges and cassimeres; serviceable cloths that will always retain their shape. Beautifully tailored and every garment perfect fitting. Coats, with all the new military touches. Knickers, full lined with the new improvements.

MOST REASONABLY PRICED

$5.98, $6.98, $8.98, $10.98, $12.98 and $14.50

A Wide Range of

PRETTY SUITS

For the Little Youngsters

Ages 3 to 8.

Styled in the new Military Models.

$3.98, $4.98 to $6.98

Boys' Furnishings

New styles in Shirts; serviceable qualities .....75c to $1.50
Smart Silk Shirts $2.50 and $3.50
New Blouses .....69c and 89c
Caps .....75c and $1.00
Hats .....$1.50 and $2.00
Strong Stockings ...39c and 50c
Boys' Ties, new patterns, 25c-50c

THE OUTLET

The Home of Boys' Clothes. 140 WEST FRONT ST.

Will be Closed All Day Next Saturday, Sept. 7th.

TOMORROW

Is the Last Day of the Fun in Our Men's Suit Dept. Excellent Selections Left of the most desirable models for Men and Young Men, in worsteds, cheviots, serges, cassimeres and flannels—of dark and medium shades.

IN OUR SENSATIONAL

SAMPLE SUIT SALE

$35 VALUES—TOMORROW, LAST DAY, AT **$26**

$27 VALUES—TOMORROW, LAST DAY, AT **$21**

$20 VALUES—TOMORROW, LAST DAY, AT **$16**

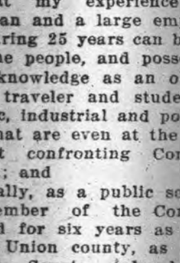
These Suits are particularly good for Fall wear. Come Early.

THE OUTLET

Quality Clothes for Men. The Home of Boys' Clothes.

140 WEST FRONT STREET.

CLAUS'



Red Star Stores

Main Store, 699 W. Third St.

Branches: 424 West Second St. and 836 West Third St.

Coal, bag **12c**
Potatoes, basket **79c**
Shredded Wheat, pkg. **12c**
Kellogg's Corn Flakes **12c**
Very Good Coffee, lb. **20c**
Very Good Mixed Tea, lb. **41c**
Evaporated Milk, can **12c**

WHEAT SUBSTITUTES

Corn Flour, very white and very fine; lb. **7c**
White Corn Meal, lb. **7c**
Rice Flour, lb. **13c**
Barley Flour, lb. **6c**
Whole Rice, lb. **12c**

After Labor Day our Stores will all be open for business Every Wednesday All Day.

OUR CLOTHES TO-DAY

Cost a man only fifty to seventy-five per cent. of what they will cost him a year hence. Not only is the certainty of a great advance in the price of clothing assured—it is questionable whether as good clothes will be produced by the mills as now. In view of the great military demand, prices must go up, and quality may come down. At this moment we can guarantee every suit in our stock. They are good inside and out. Prices reasonable, quality considered. They begin at

Suits $15, $18, $20, $22, $25 to $30

TRY US.

WERNER'S CLOTHING HOUSE

214 WEST FRONT STREET — CLOTHIER AND FURNISHER — H. WERNER, Prop. — Next Door to Proctor's

NEW YORK HAIRDRESSING PARLOR

132 West Second St. Phone 906

Marcel Waving, Shampooing, Face Massage, Treatment of the Scalp, Manicuring, Dyeing and Bleaching. All kinds of hair goods and combings made up.

Needham Tires

30x3½, Non-Skid, $14.00

All Makes of Tires at Low Prices.

Phillip Mechanik

825 WEST FRONT ST. Tel. 858

"Oakland" Sensible Six

NOW ON EXHIBITION AT SHOW ROOMS

124 Madison Aveune Phone 549

J. A. Fass

THE PARIS STORE

142 and 144 West Front Street.

You Won't Want to Wait Till Fall to Get Your New Satin or Serge Dress

—And you certainly won't wait when you realize the prices we are offering them

For This Saturday

$18.50 and $19.50 Dresses at

16.50

They are the smartest and newest Fall materials in an unusually attractive variety of styles. They are the popular new shades, too—Navy, Taupe, Plum, Gray, Burgundy and Black; fringe and button trimming, V neck and round neck.

Overland

TRADE MARK REG

Model 90 $895.00

American families select their favorite automobiles for one or more of five reasons:

Appearance, performance, comfort, service or price.

Model 90 Overland has been purchased because it combines all five of these essentials for complete satisfaction.

Its 32 horsepower motor, the perfected fruition of yaers of experience, is a "giant for power and a miser with fuel."

The way it consistently meets every driving need day-in-and-day-out, through congested traffic, over steep hills, in fair or bad weather, and for short or long rides, proves its adequacy for every motoring need.

When you have inspected this car and driven and ridden in it, you, too, will understand why comfort accommodations have contributed so much to Model 90's fame.

Behind Model 90 stand nation-wide service facilities of the highest order, quick, competent, courteous, and at reasonable cost. No matter where your tour, Overland service is accessible at your beck and call.

In making a survey of the reasons for the popularity of the Model 90 car, seldom has its moderate price been mentioned first—

Yet, even if it were lacking in some of the five advantages it does combine, its price still would warrant its great popularity.

And today, above all else, a car must be economically efficient.

Five points of Overland superiority:

Appearance, Performance, Comfort, Service and Price.

THOMPSON-GOODMAN PLAINFIELD, MOTORS CO. NEW JERSEY.

The New Edison

The Edison Phonograph reproduces the overtones. It doesn't sound like a phonograph—that's why the New Edison pleases the ear of the real musician. The New Edison—the Phonograph with a Soul.

Vogel & Briggs

Opp. 1st M. E. Church

310 W. Front St. Tel. 2680

COURIER-NEWS WANT "ADS." PAY

CONFUSION ABOUT ELECTION BOARDS

Resignations of Appointees Bring Up a Legal Question

Special to Courier-News:

Elizabeth, Aug. 30.—Unexpected developments have arisen in the recent appointments of election officers to serve during the campaign, and in order to remove doubt as to the legality of the county election board's acceptance of resignations, a conference will be held between the board and Judge Carlton B. Pierce today. There have been several resignations by those appointed, including men and women. The board questions whether or not it has the right to accept the resignations, and has decided to have Judge Pierce decide.

One of those who has sent in a resignation is Miss Elsie Degenring, who was assigned to the Fourth district of the Seventh ward, populated mostly by Italians. Miss Degenring declares that some one with a knowledge of the Italian language should be placed in that section. Others who desire to be excused from the work, complain about having too much war work on their hands.

The procedure of appointing this year is different from that of last year, and many of those named for the positions apparently failed to realize the duties involved.

The election board members are wondering whether they will be handicapped by the presence of women on the boards. Realizing the fact that the school teachers who volunteered for the work are qualified to perform the clerical duties involved, the board members at the same time are placed in the embarrassing position of asking the women not only to remain at post until possibly 5 o'clock in the morning, until the ballots are counted, but then of walking to the city hall with the ballot boxes. This is a task that the men, not to speak of the women, do not relish, but they are prompted to select the easiest way out of the difficulty, by volunteering to carry the boxes to the city hall for the women.

Elizabeth is the only city in Union county that has women on the boards, there being eighteen assigned to vacancies formerly occupied by the men.

ALBERT E. JACKSON IS PUSHING HIS CAMPAIGN

Albert E. Jackson, of West Summit, is seeking the nomination for member of the Assembly on the Republican ticket. He was here yesterday, meeting old friends and acquaintances, and received assurance of good support at the primary election.

Mr. Jackson says that Assemblyman Warner, of Elizabeth, is entitled to another term, but that Assemblyman Morgan, who has had two terms should retire, for the reason that he has already been sufficiently honored, and Elizabeth cannot expect to have two representatives in the Legislature, while the rest of the county contents itself with one.

Mr. Jackson is a man of mature age, who has had a great deal of experience in public affairs. He says he believes that he can be of service to his fellow citizens, and that is why he offers himself as a candidate.

LOCAL COUPLE ARE WEDDED 15 YEARS

In honor of their crystal wedding anniversary, last night, Mr. and Mrs. David B. Martin, of 1175 South Second street, entertained a number of relatives. The popular couple received many beautiful gifts in cut glass and proved a delightful host and hostess to those who shared the pleasures of the hospitable home.

A program of musical selections and card games were followed by refreshments. Mr. Martin, better known as "Brit" is a well known base ball player.

The couple were married in this city by the Rev. Fred B. Newman, of Trenton. They have two children, the Misses Gladys E., and Thelma B. Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin received many congratulations as the party dispersed shortly after midnight.

F. J. BLATZ TO SEEK ANOTHER TERM

Francis J. Blatz, president of the Common Council, yielding to the request of many friends has consented to seek re-nomination on the Republican ticket as a candidate for member of council from the Fourth ward.

Mr. Blatz's petition will be filed with the city clerk today or tomorrow. Mr. Blatz had decided not to seek re-nomination, but his fellow councilmen urged upon him the necessity of continuing as a member of the local governing body because of his experience and knowledge of public affairs. He decided late yesterday afternoon to present his name to the voters again for re-election.

Mr. Blatz has been in the council for the past six years and has been president of the council for two years.

Others who have filed petitions for nomination on the Republican ticket are: First ward, Nelson Y. Hull; Second ward, Marion S. Ackerman; Third ward, G. Herbert Condict; Fourth ward, Irving Kunzman and James A. Maynard.

LUNCHEON GIVEN IN HONOR OF LIEUT. FRANK NEAL

Special to Courier-News:

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 30.—Mrs. Louis P. Fuhrmann, wife of former Mayor Furhmann, of Buffalo, gave a luncheon Wednesday at the Country Club in honor of Lieut. Frank Neal, of Plainfield, N. J., who is here for several days recruiting for tank service.

FIREMEN RESIGN

Vincent Carroll, and Jens Claassen, who have been in the fire department for about twelve years, have resigned. Carroll has been working as a locomotive fireman for the past two weeks on the Jersey Central Railroad. It is understood that Claassen's resignation is effective on September 1.

BELL-ANS

Absolutely Removes Indigestion. Druggists refund money if it fails. 25c

Advance Fall Modes

The Voice of Fashion Speaks Convincingly in These New Fall Suits at Tepper's

EVERY woman of Plainfield will be interested in this display of new Fall Suits. Dame Fashion has sent us her best new ideas and they are now reflecting the same lovely fashions you would find in the leading fashion centres.

There can be nothing more exclusive than these garments, for they are fashionable to the last degree—yet are priced low enough to meet the present day demand for war-economy.

Serges, Poplins, Burellas & Gabardines

A good assortment of plain, dressy and sport models. A variety of interesting features is shown in the collars. These are notch collars, convertible collars, detachable velvet collars, etc.

27.50 to 45.00

Smart Suits of Silvertone

An interesting variety of colors, such as burgundy, taupe, plum, army, grey, Oxford, green, etc. Tailored and sport models, with belts, large pockets and convertible collars of furs, such as Hudson seal, Jap mink, nutria, etc.

37.50 to 65.00

Tailored Suits of Tricotines and Mixtures

The woman who favors a neat, well tailored suit, will be delighted with these smart models of tricotine or mixtures. Strictly tailored Suits with notch collars, set-in pockets, silk braid trimming, etc.

47.50 to 65.00

The Smartest Models are of Broadcloths

The greater part of these suits are dressy models, fashioned with pleated coats, belts, corded tuck, and collars of rich furs. The coat is finished with smart touches of hand embroidery.

39.50 to 85.00

Women's Georgette Dresses

EXTRAORDINARY CLEARANCE OFFERING

$10

Regularly priced up to $19.50

The greater part of dresses are light colors—there are also a few navy and black dresses. Many of these have been newly purchased for the present season's selling.

Women's White Net Dresses

Regularly priced up to $35.00

There is only a limited number of these dresses left. The early buyers have best choice.

Clearance **14.98**

Net Corsets

Regularly sold at $1.25

Here are a large selection of sizes ranging from 19 to 26. Buy them now and save money for next summer **79c**

BUY W. S. S.

More For Your Money at Tepper's

PLAINFIELD ~NEW JERSEY~

BUY W. S. S.

PLAINFIELD CARPET CLEANING

— and —

MATTRESS RENOVATING WORKS

T. L. GRIFFITHS, Prop.

CARPETS LAID AND MADE OVER

1061 Rose St. 'Phone 811

FORMER LOCAL BOY IN COAST SERVICE

Noble Ricketts a cadet in the U. S. Coast Guard Service, was a visitor in the city yesterday, coming here on a brief furlough. Mr. Ricketts was a former employe of the Courier-News office, and while here visited relatives. Cadet Ricketts enlisted in the U. S. service from San Francisco several months ago and was transferred last winter to the New London base. His boat, the Onondaga, has been in New York harbor a few days this week.

SERVICES AT TEMPLE SHOLEM

Rabbi Price having returned from his vacation, will occupy his pulpit this evening at Temple Sholem. He will preach on the topic, "God, the Invisible King." There will also be service tomorrow at 8.15 a. m. Arrangements are being made for the observance of special service for the Jewish New Year, beginning September 6.

LECTURE ON RACE

A lecture will be given in Shiloh Baptist church tonight by George W. Murray, of North Carolina, on "The Need for a Proper Race Consciousness." Mr. Murray is making a tour of the North, lecturing.

STORAGE

Are you thinking of storing your furniture? If you are, come and see us, whether it is a small lot, or a large houseful. We urge you to let us give you a price for taking care of it for you. We can save you all the labor and bother of a bothersome job, at a very low figure. All the packing of china, glass, etc., we will do and furnish all material.

'Phone 541

Auto Vans for Long-Distance Moving

Hand's Express Company

69 Somerset Street

PLAINFIELD, - - N. J.

COURIER-NEWS WANT ADS BRING QUICK RESULTS

Saturday Special Slip-on Sweaters For Misses and Women **2.98** Reg. $4.50 values.

We Sell New Idea Patterns.

You Always Pay Less at

ROSENBAUM'S BAZAAR

Saturday Special Ladies' Corsets **1.00** All sizes up to 28.

Equip Your Children For School Opening

We Can Serve Your Needs To Your Advantage

Boys' Cloth Suits

FOR SCHOOL WEAR

8 to 16

Fancy Cloth Suits for the small boys; khaki colors; blue serge and fancy mixtures. Many styles offered for your selection and we again urge you to buy them now, as prices will be much higher for same quality garments later.

Children's School Dresses

"Girlish Styles for Stylish Girls"

6 to 16, from

1.69 to 7.98

Our selection is large and offers you an opportunity to select from a real comprehensive assortment of Ginghgams, Serges, Repps and Khaki. Many dainty styles that will appeal to you.

Boys' Separate Pants

5 to 17; Khaki or cloth, from

79c to 2.98

Better select your boy's pants now at these prices. Materials are getting scarce, labor short, and consequently prices higher. We are offering some exceptionally good values for $1 and $1.25; worth much more.

BOYS' BLOUSES

Fast colors and good patterns at 89c

Select your season's needs now and take advantage before the new Fall price goes in effect. After September 1 they will sell for $1.

Children's Sweaters

FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

Exceptional Values

2.49, 3.98, 5.98

Practical styles for school wear in all the best shades; navy, gray, old rose and khaki. Come in and see our good selections at the above price.

Distinctive FALL Millinery

Priced Reasonable

1.98, 2.98, 4.98, and 5.98

Selection embraces the newest shapes in vogue. Hundreds of smart styles offered for your choice, and as always priced lowest in town.

Women's Fancy Cloth Skirts

All Wool Novelty Styles

7.50 to 21.98

We have been highly complimented on the class of high grade Skirts we are featuring this season. Better come in and see these lovely styles, and many others, from $4.98 up.

VOILES! VOILES! VOILES!

LAST DAY SATURDAY

—OF THE—

Great August Clearance

—AT THE—

FASHION SHOP

You will pay twice the price for Blouses of lesser value than these we offer as the final wind-up to the greatest Summer Sale we've ever held.

Come NOW, if you would save substantial sums on Blouses of lovely design, built on entirely orig nal lines. Choose from a multitude of clever Voile Blouses with dainty trimmings and many styles of collars and cuffs, with the most effective embroideries.

Here are Blouses priced **98c** that look like two dollar value and are easily worth $1.50.

Voile Blouses at **$1.98** that you positively cannot duplicate for less than $2.98.

And a host of other splendid values await the expectant shopper. Positively the last day of Clearance Sale.

ADVANCE FALL STYLES

We are pleased to announce our initial showing of Autumn's first blooms in charming colorful Crepe de Chine Blouses. Come, see these authentic forerunners of the coming Blouse Fashions at

THE FASHION SHOP

176 EAST FRONT STREET

THE HOME OF BEAUTIFUL BLOUSES

SOMERSET CO. MEN IN CASUALTY LIST

Private Donald B. Turner, whose name appears among the seven Jerseymen in yesterday's official list of casualties, lives with his mother, Mrs. Marion Irving, of Basking Ridge, Somerset county. It is reported he was severely wounded August 8. Turner is twenty-four years old and enlisted with an infantry regiment at Buffalo, on May 19, 1917. He was trained at Spartanburg, S. C., and sailed for France in May.

Two brothers of the wounded man are in service at the front. Kenneth C. Turner, who was at Camp Dix, is with the engineers, and William Turner, a resident of England, is with the British army.

PERSONAL

William J. LePoidevin, of Base Hospital No. 64, was able to visit his mother, who lives at 1229 West Sixth street, last evening. His company is at Camp Merritt, waiting to go overseas.

OPEN LETTER TO MRS. BASSETT

Mrs. Feickert Replies to Mrs. Bassett on Criticism of Suffragists

An open letter to the President of the Antis.

My Dear Mrs. Bassett:

Within the past few weeks a number of statements from you have appeared in various New Jersey papers criticizing the suffragists for continuing their work in war time and commending the anti-suffragists for their devotion to the Red Cross and similar activities to the exclusion of all other interests.

From a former member of your organization, who has recently become a suffragist, we have just received a copy of a circular letter signed by you and addressed to the anti-suffrage organizations of the State. It is headed, "An Urgent Call to Action," and reads in part:

"We have all been feeling that our days were too short—our hands too slow—and our purses too slim to accomplish what must be done and given as our part in the great business of the war; but we owe it now to the New Jersey boys who have the biggest part in hand, as well as to the New Jersey women who are standing back of these boys, that in their absence our beloved State shall continue to possess her sacred rights.....Two things are immediately imperative. There must be a canvass of the State, and there must be systematic publicity given to our determined effort to save New Jersey from the fate that has overtaken New York. Our first and most pressing duty is to start the proposed canvass in order that we may present convincing evidence to legislators in Washington as well as in Trenton, that our contention that we are the majority is undeniable.....We have fortunately secured the services of Mr. Bossong, who has conducted such a canvass in other States with colossal results, and he is ready to begin in New Jersey. The expenses of this canvass will be large, but can be met if each branch or group of anti-suffragists will do its part..... We inclose printed slips which we ask each anti-suffragist to send with a personal note to as many persons as she may think of as possible contributors. Don't forget that every dollar given to defeat Woman Suffrage is a dollar towards winning the war, because Woman Suffrage in America will give aid and comfort to the enemy." We look to you, anti-suffragists of New Jersey, to show your patriotism and thus help to save your country."

May I point out to you that you are taking issue with the President of the United States, whom loyalty demands that we should all support, irrespective of political or party prejudices. He says in his letter of June 14th to Mrs. Catt:

"The full and sincere democratic reconstruction of the world for which we are striving and which we are determined to bring about at any cost, will not have been completely or adequately attained until women are admitted to the suffrage, and only by that action can the nations of the world realize for the benefit of future generations the full ideal force of opinion or the full humane forces of action."

Believing that the Federal Amendment for Women Suffrage should be passed at once the President has written to urge various Senators, among them Senator Baird of New Jersey, to give it their support, saying that he believes our present position of champions of democracy throughout the world will be greatly strengthened by the passage of the amendment. In our own State, Governor Edge, Senator Frelinghuysen, every candidate for the United States Senate except Messrs. Baird and Gray, and dozens of other prominent men, favor the immediate passage and ratification of the Federal Amendment. It seems strange to us that women who are fighting against suffrage because they believe their sex will not have wisdom in things political should set their own judgment up against that of the political leaders of the State and nation whom the men voters have elected to office.

We believe that the protection of our boys in France demands that their women folks at home have the right of suffrage. To many Americans it is shocking news that alien enemies may vote in this country, but in eight States this is true, the qualification being the first papers only. One Congressman confessed that the Germans composed a majority in his district and that a very large number voted on their first papers. He admitted that he could not safely offend these men by voting for woman suffrage. In Nebraska men in one county claimed exemption from the draft upon the ground that they were enemy aliens but upon being questioned they admitted that they had been voting for years. Here among us are hundreds of thousands of men too alien in sympathy to fight for this country and too un-American to be trusted with responsible war work yet they are permitted to help elect our Congressmen, Governors and State Legislators, who may obstruct needed war legislation, and, if the war lasts so long, may help elect a President upon whose attitude and character the fate of our country will depend.

During the present war the governing bodies of Germany and Austria have both rejected woman suffrage. On the other hand England and Canada have granted it to all their women, and France and Italy have promised increased suffrage rights to the women of their country at the close of the war. Do we wish to stand on the side of our enemies or of our Allies?

Yours very truly,
LILLIAN F. FEICKERT,
President, New Jersey Woman Suffrage Association.

PAID FOR SHOES

Michael Pelligren, of 835 South Second street, who was charged in the police court yesterday by Patrick Cullaney, with refusing to surrender to him a pair of shoes, which he had brought to Pelligren's shop to be repaired, was arraigned before Judge DeMeza again this morning, and directed to pay Cullaney $5 for the shoes. He paid.

KRAUTHAMER'S

Saves You One Third

WATCHUNG AVE AT 4TH STREET.

from factory to wearer

FALL FASHIONS

Thinking-thrifty women will find Krauthamer's the place to buy their new Fall garments, because the styles are the newest and the prices are the LOWEST. The savings are a full ONE-THIRD.

See These New Creations

Let us show you how they are made—and why ONLY Krauthamer's can offer you such substantial savings.

OUR GUARANTEE: Make your selection. Pay for it and take it away. One week later, if your purchase has not proven entirely satisfactory, bring it back. We will cheerfully refund the full price, and your carfare as well!

Spred-It Nut Butter lb. **29c**

Wagner Market Co.

124 East Front Street

Beef Kidneys lb. **15c**

This Saturday We Talk Poultry

Strictly Fresh Killed Broilers, 2 lbs. average; lb. **48c**
We Guarantee These Broilers to be the Best That's Raised.

Fresh Golden West Fatted Fowl, 4-5 lbs. average; lb. **42c**
Dry Picked and Dry Packed

Maryland Turkeys | **Roasting Chickens**

Fresh Killed Fricassee Chickens lb. **35c**

Best Cuts Prime Chuck Roast lb. **30c**

Extra Large Boiling Chickens lb. **32c**

Blade Cut Rib Roast lb. **35c**

Fresh Boiling Beef lb. **18c**

Boston Style Pot Roast, lb. **35c**

Plate or Navel Corned Beef, lb. **18c**

Solid Meat Corned Beef Round, lb. **35c**

Genuine Calves' Liver, lb. **30c**

Beef Liver, lb. **15c**

Lambs' Liver and Heart, each **20c**

The War Department asks for Peach Stones. Bring them to our Market and help fill our Liberty Peach Stone Barrel, Red, White and Blue. They are valuable for important war use.

Wagner Market Co.

124 East Front Street

LAST CHANCE

To get one of those Bake Pans or Large Preserving Kettles with One Pound of Baking Powder.
Also received large shipment of Mason Quart Jars—Four with One Pound of Baking Powder.

GRAND UNION TEA CO.

25 SOMERSET STREET

Courier-News WANT "ADS" Pay

Don't let skin trouble interfere with your work

Resinol

will relieve it

Resinol Ointment stops itching almost instantly. It matters little whether the cause lies in some skin disease like eczema, or the bite or sting of insects, or a disorder of the nerve supply.

Resinol Ointment acts because it contains medicinal substances which soothe and heal the skin. Its continued use is almost sure to clear away all trace of eruption.

Ask your dealer for it.

AMERICAN CASUALTIES

Special to the Courier-News:

Washington, Aug. 30.—The casualty list for the army issued for the afternoon papers today contains 113 names. There were 49 killed in action, 13 missing in action, 34 severely wounded, death by accident and other causes, 1; death by disease, 7; death by wounds, 8.

The following names appear on the latest list:

Killed in action—Privates Chas. O'Day, 261 12th street, Brooklyn, and Samuel Schwartz, 102 Monroe street, New York.

Died of wounds—Private Albert J. Ettlin, 344 John street, East Newark, N. J.

Wounded severely — Privates Samuel Schwartz, 19 Sufford street, New York; John Kusharsk, 99 Jersey street, Staten Island; Irving Kutnes, 866 Beck street, N. Y.; Michael Lanforte, Emerson, N. J.; Joseph Lichtinger, 651 South 19th street, Newark, N. J.; Arthur C. McConnel, 124 Washington street, Hoboken, and Thomas R. Murray, 804 Market street, Camden, N. J.

Wounded (degree undetermined) —Privates John Zuznowsky, 728 Third avenue, Brooklyn, and Michael A. Whalen, 37 Winthrop avenue, Brooklyn.

Missing in action—Private Isidore Dropkin, 427 Wilkins avenue, New York.

BOUGHT AT SHERIFF'S SALE

Special to the Courier-News:

Elizabeth, Aug. 30.—Westfield and Mountainside property has been sold by Sheriff Warner, the Westfield tract being situated at Dudley avenue and Prospect street, William B. Harding purchaser for $4,970. Helen E. Harding was the complainant and Samuel Burhans the defendant.

The Mountainside property was on Springfield avenue, and consisted of four tracts. Ruth P. Harskell and the Security Investment Company were the complainants, and Frederick S. Taggart the defendant. William G. Peckham was the purchaser for $2,000.

EDGE REFUSES TO DEBATE WITH RECORD

Special to the Courier-News:

Trenton, Aug. 30.—Governor Edge today declined to comply with the suggestion of George L. Record to speak at political meetings at Jersey City, Newark and Trenton in company with Mr. Record and Congressman Gray, the third Republican candidate for the United States Senate. The Governor gives three reasons in a letter to Mr. Record for his refusal to adopt the suggestion. The first is his intention not to make a political speech-making tour in advance of the primaries; second, because personal appeals for party nominations are not essential or proper, in these grave times, and finally because there is no need for such public discussion when the issues are already clearly defined and in the minds of the people.

The Governor points out to Record that he discussed the issues of the gubernatorial campaign two years ago at a public meeting in Jersey City with his opponent, and at his opponent's suggestion, and that these people, neighbors of Record, complimented him with 5,138 votes to Mr. Record's 1,710 in the primary balloting.

The executive then calls Mr. Record's attention to his already expressed views on the public question of the present time, and to the platform he has already announced in his candidacy for the Republican nomination.

J. C. BARTELE DIED IN SOUTH STIRLING

John C. Bartele, aged 55 years, died yesterday morning at his home on the Redman farm, South Stirling. The deceased leaves a widow and several children.

The remains will be taken to Rahway where the service will be held tomorrow afternoon from the home of a brother of the deceased. Interment will take place in Rahway.

SOLOIST FEATURE AT BOROUGH BAND CONCERT

The North Plainfield Home Defense Band held its weekly concert last night on the Watchung school grounds, corner of Watchung and Mountain avenues. There was the usual large crowd of people out to hear the program of music. A feature was the solos by a singer who was accompanied by the band.

PERSONAL

Charles Burke, of this city, is at the Hotel Marseilles, New York, where many New Jersey people have been sojourning.

Miss Eilzabeth G. Doig, of East Fifth street, has returned home from her vacation spent at Englewood and Tenafly.

Lester B. Harris, of 535 West Front street, who has been spending a month at Manasquan, is home from his vacation.

Miss Josephine Marsh, of Maple avenue, has returned from Glens Falls, N. Y., where she spent the summer with her sister and family.

USE **Spredit** THE PERFECT **Nut Butter** FROM THE WHITE MEAT OF THE COCONUT CHURNED WITH PASTEURIZED MILK

JOHN A. HENRY, FIRST LIEUTENANT

Mrs. A. M. Henry, of 228 Emerson avenue, has been notified of the promotion of her son, John A. Henry, from second lieutenant to a first lieutenancy. Lieutenant Henry is a Plainfield product, having been born and raised here. He was identified with the Spicer Manufacturing Company previous to his enlistment, holding a responsible position in the Purchasing Department, and his friends and coworkers are proud and pleased with his progress, as he enlisted with Troop D as a private a little more than a year ago. He is at present stationed at Camp Zachary Taylor, Louisville, Kentucky, with Battery A, 6th Battalion.

GAVE FAREWELL PARTY FOR HER BROTHER

A farewell party was given Monday evening by Mrs. Leslie Stites, 22 Duer street, North Plainfield, in honor of her brother, George Russel Long. The latter received many useful presents, and a large attendance witnessed his send-off. He will be stationed in Camp Meade, Baltimore, Md.

MR. AND MRS. CLAYBROOK TO VISIT IN CUMBERLAND

Mr and Mrs. Richard A. Claybrook, of 805 Grant avenue, left today for Cumberland, Md., where they will spend a few weeks as the guest of Mr. Claybrook's brother, Dr. Claybrook. From Cumberland they will go to Kinsale Va., where Mr. Claybrook will visit again the scenes of his childhood.

NO LIQUOR FOR ISLAND SOLDIERS

Manila, P. I., Aug. 30.—Orders restricting the consumption of alcoholic liquors by United States soldiers in the Philippines, to become effective August 31, have been promulgated by Brig.-Gen. Henry A. Greene.

PRESENTED COLLEGE WITH HANDSOME GIFT

A handsome tribute of remembrance and appreciation was presented to Conrad Appin, of 266 East Front street, this noon, by his associates in the Wasson Piston Ring Company, in the former Bosch Magneto plant, on South avenue. Mr. Appin is leaving tomorrow for Camp Greene, North Carolina, to enter the service of his adopted country. The presentation was a complete surprise to him, and he was highly elated over it, not only because of its usefulness, but because of its evidence of the esteem in which his associates hold him. The present included a handsome wrist watch, a comfort kit, cigarettes, and candy.

Mr. Appin has been in Plainfield about five months, coming here from Panama, where he was employed by the United States on Government work. He took out his first papers soon after coming here.

PRESENTED WRIST WATCH TO FENCIBLES' OFFICER

The North Plainfield Home Defense Guards, last night, marched to the residence of Lieutenant Donald A. McGee, Sycamore avenue, where they presented him with a handsome wrist watch. The presentation was made by Mayor W. L. Smalley.

This event took place following the regular weekly drill of the organization.

LOCAL JOTTINGS

Issac L. Miller is remodeling his residence at the corner of Watchung avenue and East Ninth street.

PROCTORS

TODAY

MR. and MRS. SIDNEY DREW in "PAY DAY"

MRS. IRENE CASTLE In "CONVICT 993"

"The House of Hate" No. 17

SATURDAY

Francis X. Bushman and Beverly Bayne In "A Pair of Cupids"

CHARLIE CHAPLIN In "The Love Fiend"

First Episode of "A FIGHT FOR MILLIONS"

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY

WILLIAM S. HART In "Blue Blazes Rawden"

WHO WILL MARRY THIS GIRL?

By the terms of her father's will, she was to marry one of two men—one a Western "bad man", the other as polished in his villainy as in his manners.

BUT THERE WAS ANOTHER MAN willing to fight for her love.

SEE "A FIGHT FOR MILLIONS"

Featuring Vitagraph's Mighty Star WILLIAM DUNCAN with Edith Johnson and Joe Ryan

At Proctor's, Every Saturday, Starting Tomorrow

WATCHES DIAMONDS JEWELRY

$1.00 Or So A WEEK

CASTELBERG'S

CASH OR CREDIT

837½ BROAD ST. NEWARK

LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE

B. I. FARBMAN

439 West Third Street

WILL SAVE GAS ON SIX SUNDAYS

Special to the Courier-News:

Washington, Aug. 30.—General compliance with the Fuel Administration's request that automobile owners east of the Mississippi forego the use of pleasure cars on Sunday to build up a gasoline reserve should bring gasolineless Sundays to an end within six weeks, officials said today.

"War needs must be first supplied," said Mark L. Requa, Director of the Oil Division of the Fuel Administration. "By conserving through the non-use of motor-driven vehicles for a few Sundays and the exercise of care in the use of gasoline and oil during other days, there probably will be no necessity for more severe control. If this program is followed to the extent that the Fuel Administration believes it will be, a few Sundays will effect the desired conservation."

Officials say that for the present at least they will depend upon the patriotism of auto owners to refrain from using their cars for pleasure on Sunday, and that no official attempt will be made to check up on those who insist on driving on Sunday.

Scores of telegrams have been received from automobile clubs pledging co-operation. It is evident also that patriotic men who keep their cars in their garages will not view violation of the request by others with equanimity. Public opinion generally is expected to prove the most effective police agency.

But the Fuel Administration has not abandoned its intention of exerting all its power to compel gasoline saving if the present plan fails. If results are not shown, and very soon, an order forbidding the use of gasoline for pleasure on Sunday may be expected.

DEATH OF MISS BESSIE GIPSON

Miss Bessie Gipson, formerly of this city, died Monday, August 19, at her home in Vermont, after a long period of failing health. She lived in a town near Bennington.

Miss Gipson was a graduate nurse, and for several years practiced her profession in this city, nursing several serious cases back to health. For some time she boarded with Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Pierson, of East Fifth street.

MOVING TO CORNWALL

Mr. and Mrs. James G. Allen, of Sachar place, are about to move to Cornwall-on-the-Hudson, where Mr. Allen has taken the position of professor of mathematics in the New York Military School. Mr. Allen is a graduate of the Virginia Military Institute, at Lexington, Va., where he took highest honors. Mrs. Allen is a niece of Mrs. Neil Sigler Wilcox, of Crescent avenue.

SOJOURNING IN PENNSYLVANIA

Mrs. Nell Sigler Wilcox, of Crescent avenue, leaves tomorrow for Meadeville, Pa., for her outing. She will be joined there by her husband, Dr. F. F. Wilcox, who has spent several months in the South, in the interests of some mining propositions, and also for the benefit of his health. He has spent some of the time in Vesuvius, Staunton, and Raphine, Va.

FOR COFFEE QUALITY

VAN DYK'S WINNER BRAND

COFFEE, 25c LB

A Remarkable and Popular PLAINFIELD DRINK

Duchess Coffee, the best, lb. 30c
Mara Coffee, Economy Best, lb. 20c

VAN DYK TEA STORE

168 EAST FRONT ST.

S. HIRSCH

149 E. Front St., Plainfield

The **Fall Dresses**

Are Decidedly Charming In Their Newness

THE new Dresses upon which Dame Fashion has smiled her approval are here—and the way they were received by our salespeople bespeaks your instant approval—and desire for ownership.

NEW Dresses in Serges—Satin and Serge Combinations—Tricotines—and Wool Jerseys—in Navy, Taupe, Deer, Rookie, Burgundy, Brown, etc.

A WONDERFUL showing of Women's and Misses' regular sizes as well as an assortment of stylish stout numbers, so that every woman may be fitted here.

$12.75 to $65

CLEARANCE On All Summer Apparel

A. KUNZMAN

Cor. Central Ave. and Second St.

'Phone 1626 Prompt Delivery

Fancy Jersey Potatoes, 16-qt. bas.	89c	Whyckoff's Best Flour, Pure Wheat, 24½-lb. sack ..	1.55
Fine Table Salt—28-lb. sack, 45c; 56-lb. sack	85c	Corn Flour, Barley Flour, lb.	7½c
Knox's or Cox's Gelatine; 2 pkgs. for	25c	Corn Starch, large pkg.	8c
Jell-O, all flavors, pkg.	10c	Broken Rice, lb.	12c
Mason Jars, Qts., doz.	75c	Shredded Wheat, pkg.	12c
Lightning Jars, Qts, doz.	85c	Kellogg's or Armour's Corn Flakes, pkg.	12c
Sunbrite Cleanser, 6 cans for	25c	Crispt Corn Flakes, large pkg.	5c
Safety Matches, 3 dozen for	25c	Toilet Paper, 7 rolls for	25c
My Wife's Salad Dressing, large bot.	18c	California Herring in Tomato Sauce, 2 cans for	25c
Swift's Pride Soap, case	4.75	Tetley's Tea, 3 10c pkgs. for	25c
Armour's Borax Soap, case	4.75	Wesson Oil, gallon tin	2.35
Gold Soap, case	6.75	Kirkman's Borax Soap, case... ...	7.45
Mason Jar Tops, dozen	35c	Octagon Soap, case	6.55
Jelly Glasses, dozen	40c	Fels-Naphtha Soap, case	6.75

PLAINFIELD THEATRE

COOL—COZY—COMFORTABLE

A STIRRING DRAMA of HUMAN FRAILTIES

TODAY TOMORROW 2:15; 7 to 11 | WHEN MEN **BETRAY** with Gail Kane

In Addition to An All-Star Vaudeville Program

Cameron & Clark | Morning Glories Riot of Fun | Irene Lowry & Company | Paul Jones & Hall Sisters

FIRST RUN NEWS PICTORIAL AND OTHER FEATURES

THE "ACE" OF CARTOON MUSICAL COMEDIES

MONDAY MATINEE and NIGHT | **BRINGING UP FATHER** AT HOME | Tuneful Songs, Speedy Dances, Streams of Wit

Matinee, 2.15—25c to 75c Evening, 8.15—25c to \$1.00

TUESDAY---Matinee and Night

Special Bargain Matinee, 2:15; 25c to \$1.00

Evening, 8:15; 25c to \$1.50 Seats Now Selling

PORT NEWARK DRIED UP BY PROSECUTOR'S ORDER

United States Attorney Lynch, at Newark, yesterday created the first military dry zone in that city, by ordering closed all liquor establishments within a half-mile radius of Port Newark. Only two saloons are affected. At Port Newark are a big Quartermaster Corps supply depot and the Submarine Boat Corporation shipyard. In both places upward of 1,000 soldiers are doing guard duty. The attorney ruled that the port was a military encampment.

The Courier-News

with which is merged the
PLAINFIELD DAILY PRESS
Courier-News Publishing Company
CHARLES HAMILTON FROST, Manager
340 Park Avenue Plainfield, N. J.
Telephone 940.

Entered at the Plainfield Post Office as Second-class Mail Matter

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Delivered by Carrier.

By the week	12c
Three months (in advance)	$1.50
Six months (in advance)	$3.00
One year (in advance)	$6.00

By Mail, including war tax

Zones 1-2	No extra charge
Zone 3	1c per week extra
Zones 4-5-6	2c per week extra
Zones 7-8	3c per week extra

All Mail Subscriptions Payable in Advance.

Subscribers are urged to report unsatisfactory delivery service direct to office immediately.

MEMBER NEW JERSEY PRESS ASSN.

American Newspaper Publishers' Ass'n. Audit Bureau of Circulations.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 30, 1918.

Seeing is believing (where milk is concerned) ONLY when what you see is the word "certified" on the cap of the bottle.

That means the cleanliness and purity of its production is vouched for by a commission of leading physicians.

That means it is SAFE for you and your children to drink.

Wood Brook milk is CERTIFIED. Look at the bottle cap.

Visitors Always Welcome.

WOOD BROOK FARMS,
Plainfield, N. J.
'Phone No. Metuchen 179

MR. FARMER

Have you placed your fall order for

FERTILIZERS?

The indications are that they will be scarce and higher in the very near future. We have just received two cars of correctly formulated

Blood and Bone FERTILIZERS

Brands containing Ammonia, Available Phos. Acid and Potash.

ALSO SHEEP MANURE

Let us know your requirements.

Boice, Runyon Co.
Park at North Ave.

-ONE DAY-

To Buy Furniture at the August Saving

Make up your mind to a selection on Saturday before these remaining red tags disappear. You will make no mistake when there is no prospect of a return to such prices in a long time, if ever.

The Red Tag Guides

Compare these with the original price tags and consider also about a twenty-five per cent. saving on the present worth. THE CLUB PLAN is at the service of any responsible parties and offers an easy solution to a furnished home with a small outlay. Make your Saturday's duty buying Furniture.

LEST YOU FORGET BUY THRIFT STAMPS

Woodhull & Martin Co.

AGAIN WE SAY BUY THRIFT STAMPS

You Keep Awake!

To the Fact that it Pays to Trade at PECK'S.

MONO MOTOR SERVICE

TIRES TUBES

MONO GARAGE
149 E. 4th St.
Phone 1398

NEUMANN BROS. CO.
500 Watchung Avenue
Tel. 3160

Don't Wait

Until the last moment to can or preserve for the Winter. Your selections won't please you near as well and will prove more costly. At present we are offering the finest Elberta and Georgia Belle Peaches, German Prune and Egg Plums, Crabapples, Tomatoes and Bartlett Pears. These are at their best; naturally they will give you the finest results.

SUGAR CARDS SHOULD BE GOTTEN FROM THE FOOD ADMINISTRATION'S OFFICE FOR YOUR CANNING.

PREMIER BAKED BEANS, with Sauce, can ... 15c

Comb Honey—New crop White Clover Honey; just received. Remember, later on this product will be almost impossible to get. Combs, each ... 30c

Loganberry Juice, Phez Brand—The most delicious drink you ever tasted; absolutely pure fruit juice. bottles ... 18c, 25c, 35c, 65c

Our Own Blend (Java and Mocha)

The perfect coffee for all occasions—a blend that has won and kept the patronage of our store perfectly satisfied. A trial will show you why.
One Pound ... 32c Five Pounds ... 1.50

Federal Brand Macaroni or Spaghetti — Good clean American made goods; an article of food highly nutritious, and its preparations are many and simple. Special, per pkg. ... 10c

N. Bros. Olive Oil, French—Gathered from the first pressings of the finest French Olives; guaranteed absolutely pure and a perfect oil for table and medicinal purposes. Full quart cans $1.65; full half gallons ... 3.25

Fruits and Vegetables

Selections of the finest variety that is unequalled; prices in keeping with quality. Departments that should be patronized by those who are particular—

Honey Dew Melons	Cantaloupes Oranges	Red Bananas
Malaga Grapes	Bartlett Pears	Peaches
Yellow Bananas	Watermelons	
Table Plums	Grape Fruit	Pineapples
Lima Beans	Green Corn	Tomatoes
Table Celery	Beets	Carrots
Green Beans	Egg Plant	Radishes
White Squash	Green Peppers	Lettuce
Cucumbers	Cabbage	Yellow Squash

A GOOD AND FAITHFUL SERVANT

With the passing of Dr. Jacob H. Gallinger on August 17th the United States Senate lost its grand old man, the nation lost one of its wisest and sanest legislators, the City of Washington lost its best friend, and New England added one more star to her crown of great statesmen. Forty-seven years of public service as a representative of the people, beginning with his election to the New Hampshire house of representatives in 1872, during the days of reconstruction, terminated with the close of a distinct epoch in American history. But two men during that period broke the continuity of Republican control of the destinies of the country, Grover Cleveland and Woodrow Wilson. Under the party of which Gallinger was one of the acknowledged leaders, he saw this country emerge from the Civil War, exhausted and saddled with debt, recuperate, and become economically the most powerful nation on the globe; its industries developed to a pitch which has enabled it to stand the terrific pressure of a great war and which will ultimately score a decisive victory over the enemies of popular government. How much of this is due to the statesmanship of Jacob Gallinger remains for his biographer to inform us; for his career merits a compendious volume. An ordinary, everyday American citizen, on the 25th of March last, wrote a note to Senator Gallinger, congratulating him on having reached his eighty-first birthday, to which the Senator responded: "To know that I have the respect of men like you is the best reward that I can ask for in this life." The expression was characteristic of the man. The respect and love of his fellow-citizens was recompense enough for him. He might have turned his wonderful talents to selfish ends and achieved riches and directorates, but, choosing rather to serve the commonwealth, he died a comparatively poor man, a splendid example, however, of the testamentary injunction that "a good name is rather to be chosen than great riches." Gallinger was educated to the medical profession, and he had already scored a success in that vocation, when, heeding the call of the commonwealth, he left the bedside of the sick and entered into the larger sphere of legislature to cure social ills. Twenty-seven years of this practice was as a United States Senator. His clientele grew from 63,000,000 to 105,000,000, and Gallinger prescribed what he believed to be best for the whole country, and not for a section or a class. He was a tariff protectionist, he was for sound money and the currency system which Senator Aldrich outlined and the Democrats borrowed. He championed the child-labor laws, and he was stalwart in his maintenance of national honor, without quibble or compromise. It is, perhaps, with the effort to build up an American merchant marine that Gallinger was most prominently identified. He was probably the greatest authority in the United States Senate on this subject, and he advocated the policy of reasonable subsidies to establish routes of travel for American ships. Senator Aldrich did not live to see his currency system put into operation, because of Democratic minority opposition. Gallinger died without seeing his measure for a merchant marine adopted, but in its place, he saw saddled on the taxpayers of the country, by the very men who had opposed subsidization, a Government-controlled, Government-operated system, socialistic in its nature and costing infinitely more than the plan he had espoused. His pet legislative hobby was the beautifying and modernizing of the National Capital, and Rock Creek Park, the Lincoln Memorial, and many other civic embellishments in Washington, will endure for years to come, and remind the American tourists of the large soul of this man, while the Gallinger hospital will testify to his sympathy for human suffering. His services to the nation entitle him to undisturbed repose.

SOLDIERS AND SAILORS
Hunger for Home News

All the Y. M. C. A. and Red Cross workers among our boys "over there" are urging that the folks back home send more "home papers" to our soldiers and sailors. One newspaper tells more than a hundred letters. Home newspapers are the one thing the boys crave that the Government has not been able to supply.

If you have some one over there or know some one who is making the "big sacrifice," send him the Courier-News for three or six months.

The rates, including War Tax Postage, are as follows for any point abroad:

Three Months	Six Months	One Year
$1.89	$3.78	$7.56

Other mail rates follow:

Zones 1-2 (within 150 miles), regular rate.	
Zone 3	1c per week extra
Zones 4-5-6	2c per week extra
Zones 7-8	3c per week extra

Mail Subscriptions Payable in Advance.

While On Your Vacation Have
THE COURIER-NEWS

Mailed to you each day.

Keep in touch with the war during your vacation. History is being made daily.

You will want to know what is happening in your home town while away.

The Courier-News is mailed to any address at the following rates, which include the War Tax Postage: No extra charge for papers mailed in Zones One and Two, which means within 150 miles of Plainfield:

Zone 3	1c per week extra
Zones 4-5-6	2c per week extra
Zones 7-8	3c per week extra

Mail Subscriptions Payable in

EVILS HAVE BEEN CONQUERED

A majority of our last million soldiers inducted into the service are boys slightly under 22 years of age. A majority of them come from the smaller cities and towns and from the rural districts. Just as their physical and moral health and strength while at home was due in a large measure to their training and environment, so now their efficiency as soldiers must continue to depend not alone upon themselves, but on the care and attention of others. This care and attention cannot now be given by their own home folks. The home folks must pass along their activities, but not their responsibility, to the army and navy commissions on training camp activities. In order that the home influence, the home atmosphere, may be present in war camp communities, the Government has called to its assistance war camp community service. The business of this service is to furnish an environment that is good; one that is normal, wholesome and healthy. Without such a force bringing this influence to bear directly in every community near which our boys are camped or to which they come, there would spring up and flourish to the utmost all around them all of the traditional community evils. Saloons, gambling houses, dives, red light districts, profiteers and exploiters would most certainly flourish. Every description of jackal and camp follower that has been the bane of the soldier's life in the past would find that they could operate without any organized opposition were no such agency as war camp community service in the field. Do the people of this country realize that practically every one of these evils—as baneful in a way to the soldier's life as the enemy himself—have already been conquered here at home, and that in this work there is no more effective force than war camp community service? Its value to the community can never be estimated in dollars and cents. It is one grand magnificent invitation to every fine quality, to every fine instinct in the hearts and souls of our boys and girls.

NEWSPAPERS FOR WRAPPERS

A movement is spreading widely to secure the use of old newspapers for wrapping parcels in stores. It utilizes the material better than the usual practice of selling them to the ragman for conversion into pulp again, which involves a new process of manufacture. The cost of wrapping paper is quite a bill in running a store now. Storekeepers usually pay 12 to 15 cents a pound for it. The customer has to pay for this expense. He can't dodge it by telling the dealer to let him take it unwrapped. A package wrapped in newspaper does not look as attractive. It would not be desirable to use it in wrapping meats and many other foods, but a large part of the material sold in stores could be wrapped in newspapers without hurting the material a particle. These are times when we shall have to overlook exterior appearances a little. If a material is essentially suitable to a certain use it is good enough.

THE SERVANT QUESTION

A correspondent suggests that a solution to the servant question is to raise the immigration gates a little higher, so as to admit Chinese servants and cooks into this country. He adds: "That would soon settle the impudent, ignorant, presumptuous and incompetent ingrates that pose as cooks and servants in this country today. The Chinese, with perhaps the exception of the French, are the best cooks in the world. They are faithful, loyal, painstaking and hard working, and in addition, they are economical and the acme of cleanliness. They know their place and they never attempt to abuse the liberties given them. Of course, the war will bring about many changes, and scientific methods of housekeeping will in future years help to eliminate our slovenly servants entirely, but in the meantime the importation of Chinese help would at once help in solving this perplexing problem."

ANOTHER HUN LIE NAILED

Berlin propaganda appears in various forms in this country under the inspiration of Prussian gold, but one of the most insidious and meanest is the whispered rumor that from German secret service agents our Government expects to confiscate the money of depositors in savings banks. This dirty lie strikes fear to the people of small means whose savings are drawing interest and which are specially exempt from provisions affecting money that is placed in many other forms of safety and increment, but Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo gives assurance that the Government has no intention of touching savings deposits.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Henry Ford, who has been nominated by the Democrats for United States Senator, says he would give $1,000,000 to be out of the race. If he feels that way about it he can get out for less money. Michigan is a Republican State and will probably elect a Republican.

From present indications our army one of these nice Monday mornings will be hanging out their washing on the far-famed Hindenburg line.

The newspapers, full of information, are restricted in size owing to paper shortage, but silly novels that are sold only by sensational pictures on the front cover seem to be issued freely as ever. There is also a lot of other useless matter printed on excellent paper, clogging the mails and going into the waste basket.

Formerly you could interest people at public gatherings by having baseball bulletins read. Now the baseball managers might be able to interest the public at their games by having war bulletins read.

The man who kicks worst about the price of rubber tires is apt to be the same one who uses up tire stock by rushing around corners at high rates of speed.

There isn't much choice in many political contests, but it is a satisfaction to the voter to think he can help defeat one of 'em, he doesn't much care which.

PEOPLE'S FORUM

Are We Patriots?

Editor, Courier-News:

The gravest and most deadly combination that Germany faces today is America's unsentimental, colossal power, and cold, calm determination to utterly smash and destroy beyond all hope of repair or construction the physical or political ability of that country to exist as a menace to the safety of the human family.

Germany is not a nation of civilized peoples. It is a disease. It ranks in destructive force with yellow fever, smallpox, cholera and leprosy, and self-protection compelled us to organize an efficient fighting force to destroy its germs, and as coldly and as calmly as we would stamp out dangerous plagues by killing its bacteria, just as coldly and pitilessly we will proceed with the extermination of German life.

We do not hate the Germans; that emotion does not enter into our dealings with them.

We do not hate—in the strict interpretation of the word—the snake that crosses our path. We merely kill it, without malice, simply because it is a danger to our peaceful progress along the path of life.

We will proceed with the business of destroying German life in the same manner we go ahead with any important piece of work, devoting to it our best efforts, as all high-grade people do, whose ambitions lead to higher planes of civilization and constructive achievement; and being a very practical people in all our business methods, we waste but little time or thought on questions of sentiment or emotional demonstrations. Whether or not we stand or sit while certain pieces of music are being played makes no difference in respect to our attention to the work to be done, and in that national characteristic Germany feels already the relentless crushing fingers of remorseless fate.

We may not display our feelings in regard to war in the same way that our good friends and Allies of France do. But your correspondent who signs himself "French-American" need not worry on that account. We are "on the job," and "without malice, without hate, without fear, without pity and without mercy" we will stay on it till the last German outlaw and murderer lies dead across the threshold of his breeding place of pestilence, never to rise again.

J. WATSON.

Left for Adirondacks

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Wysong, of 140 East Ninth street, left today for the Adirondacks.

FOR EGG QUALITY
VAN DYK'S
SPRING VALLEY
EGGS, 57c doz
Every Egg Guaranteed Perfect

Fresh Western Eggs, doz. ... 51c
Try Them for Frying, Baking, etc.

VAN DYK TEA STORE
168 EAST FRONT ST.

PREPARE NOW FOR
Fall Planting

TO BEGIN AUGUST 1ST.
Write for Catalogue of Special Information.
Keep Our Landscape Department Busy.
We Guarantee to Give the Best of Service.
Let Us Make You a Planting Plan.
Let Us Give You an Estimate.
Let Us Suggest What to Plant.
PEONIES, ROSES, EVERGREENS, TREES, SHRUBS, ETC.

PLAINFIELD NURSERY
Phones 1451, 1439 Fanwood. SCOTCH PLAINS, N. J.

M. & L. AUTO CO., Inc.
MOTOR CARS AND TRUCKS, DIAMOND GRID BATTERIES, REPUBLIC TIRES.
REPAIRS ON ALL MAKES OF CARS.
311 WEST FRONT STREET 'PHONE 2413

402 PARK AVENUE Telephone No. 40

A. M. RUNYON & SON
UNDERTAKERS
New York Office: 14 East 30th St. Tel. Call 8341 Murray Hill.
Office of Hillside Cemetery.
Residence:
Kenneth E. Runyon, Prop., 696 West 8th St. Tel. No. 108.

Clifford E. John E.

COLE & HIGH
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Chapel and Office
200-4 WEST SECOND ST.
Tel. 158

Established 1873

P. CASEY & SON
UNDERTAKERS AND EMBALMERS
Office 100 North Avenue. Residence 417 West Third St.
Residence—Tel. 2331—Office
Automobile Service Private Chapel
Office open day and night. N. Y. office, 10 East 22nd St. Tel. 2094-Gramercy

Est. 1868. Telephone 17

J. J. & C. A. HIGGINS
UNDERTAKERS
109-111 WEST FOURTH STREET
Private Funeral Chapel.
Automobile Service.

Telephone 2459

A. C. SIMPSON
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
Registered Lady Attendant.
824 Plainfield Ave., Plainfield, N. J.

DIED

JOHNS—Suddenly, Aug. 29, 1918, Anna Marie, daughter of Marie G. and the late Harry M. Johns, aged 16 years.

Funeral services will be held at Grace Methodist Episcopal Church, corner Park place and Somerset St., North Plainfield, on Sunday, Sept. 1, at 2.30 p. m. Interment in family plot, Hillside Cemetery. 8-30-2t

ALLEN—Suddenly, on Aug. 29, Elizabeth G. Allen, daughter of Daniel and Margaret Boyle, aged 25 years.

Funeral from her late residence, 645 Prospect St., Westfield, N. J., Monday, September 2, 8.30 a. m.; high mass of requiem at Holy Trinity Church, Westfield, N. J., at 9 a. m. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery, Plainfield. 8-30-2t

FLOWERS for ALL OCCASIONS
CHAS. L. STANLEY
'Phone 928.
159 EAST FRONT STREET
Greenhouses: South and Leland Avenues.
Open to 6 P. M.
40,000 Feet of Glass. 'Phone 831
Floral Designs by Floral Artists
Telegraph Connections With All Leading Florists in Cities of U. S.

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. Hugh Boyd and Miss Jennie M. Kyle wish to thank their friends for kindness shown them in their recent bereavement.

TANKER, U-BOAT VICTIM, BEACHED ON STATEN ISLAND

The oil tanker Frederick Kellogg, which was attacked and reported sunk by a German submarine off the Delaware Capes two weeks ago, is now on the flats off Vanderbilt avenue, Clifton, Staten Island. Wrecking tugs towed her to Staten Island, where she was beached. She will be pumped out and efforts made to save part of the cargo of crude oil. A body of a sailor, believed to be one of the crew, was taken ashore and placed in McGinley's Morgue at Tompkinsville. It is rumored that there are several other bodies in the hold of the vessel.

BATHING IN OIL AT THE SEASHORE

Asbury Park, Aug. 30.—When the derelict tanker Frederick, R. Kellogg, torpedoed off Barnegat August 13, was towed to New York, Tuesday, she left a trail of oil behind her that has now floated ashore and has absolutely stopped bathing in all the New Jersey resorts in this vicinity. The beaches are black with the tarry oil, and the asphaltic substance ruins clothes. The only hope is said to be a west wind, which will clear the surf.

PERSONAL

A. Wallace Zimmerman, of 942 Park avennue, will spend Labor Day at Lake George.

Miss Ernestine Wilson, of this city, will leave today for Lake George to spend Labor Day. She will return home next Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Carroll, of 134 Jackson avenue, are the happy parents of a baby girl weighing 7½ pounds. Mother and child are doing nicely.

FOUND BUNCH OF KEYS

Charles P. Freligh has left at the Courier-News office a bunch of keys found on North avenue. The owner may have them on identifying them.

TO LET—HOUSES

TO LET—Large, comfortable house, 10 rooms and bath, electricity and gas; large garden, fruit and shade trees, and barn; rent reasonable to desirable party. Apply on premises, E. W. Brokaw, 1300 Columbia Ave. 8-28-tf

A NEW 8-room house; all improvements; steam heat, parquet floors, electric light. Address P. O. Box 331, Dunellen, N. J. 8-29-5t

TO LET—Fourteen-room house; all improvements; newly decorated. 1027 Arlington Ave. Inquire Israel, 423 John St. 8-29-6t

ELEVEN-ROOM house, all improvements, to rent, furnished or unfurnished. For particulars apply to Wm. Newcorn, 119 West Front St. 8-30-tf

FOR RENT—Half house, 5 rooms, part improvements; rent $20. Apply 100 Manning Ave. 8-29-3t

TO LET—Six rooms, improvements, $22. 1098 Arlington Ave. 8-30-1mo

FOR RENT—Eleven-room house, with all improvements, on Grove St., near Front; has been a rooming and boarding house for past 15 years; rent reasonable. Inquire Livingston, 7 Grove St. 'Phone 477-J.

HOUSE TO LET—Seven rooms, all improvements. Apply 746 Woodland Ave. 8-30-2t

ELEVEN-ROOM house, all improvements, to rent, furnished or unfurnished. For particulars apply to Wm. Newcorn, 119 West Front St. 8-28-4t

FOR SALE—HOUSES

ATTRACTIVE, modern residence, 901 West Sixth St.; excellent locality; near station, schools and trolley; nine rooms; all improvements; sleeping porch; corner lot; $6,500; reasonable terms. Edward C. Lunt, 92 Liberty St., New York, or your own broker. 8-16-tf

HOUSE—Seven rooms. 46 Cedar St., corner Harrison Ave. 8-28-3t

CHEAP, nine-room house, with all improvements, in good location. Tel. 65. 8-30-tf

FOR SALE, or to let, 10-room house; all improvements; hot water heat; lot 100x140 feet. 10 Johnston Drive. 8-26-6t

FOR SALE—Corner house; seven light rooms, store and garage; lot 55 by 125; corner Greenbrook road and Harrison Ave.; easy terms. Inquire Netherwood Lunch, 701 South Ave. 8-27-6t

TO CLOSE AN ESTATE, a 9-room house in the Netherwood section must be sold at once. No reasonable offer will be refused. Address Rahway Trust Company, Rahway, N. J. 5-22-tf

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

IF YOU NEED a carpenter send for A. Wilson, 946 Prospect Ave., or 'Phone 605-W. 6-11-tf

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET

WELL-FURNISHED rooms, suitable for gentlemen; all conveniences; near good table board; private family. Address 434 East Seventh St. 8-28-4t

TWO furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 321 East Fifth St. 8-26-tf

FOR RENT—Large, sunny room, in private family. 45 Lincoln place. 8-28-3t

FURNISHED room for rent. Apply 378 North Ave., Dunellen, N. J. 8-29-3t

TWO nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Apply 523 Madison Ave. 8-29-2t

FURNISHED rooms; also rooms for light housekeeping. 620 Grove St., Dunellen, N. J. 8-29-3t

TWO LARGE rooms to rent, with excellent board. Mrs. Berrien, 107 West Seventh St. 8-26-tf

FOR RENT—Three attractive, well furnished second floor rooms, together or singly; also two very desirable third floor rooms. 415 West Seventh St. 'Phone 1374-J. 8-29-tf

WILL FURNISH bedrooms for a 12-room house, restricted locality, near high school, reasonable rental for dining room floor; tenant to furnish meals, coal and gas for cooking. Address G. H. B., care Courier-News. 8-30-6t

TWO nicely furnished rooms to let, with all improvements. 424 West Front St. 8-30-2t

THREE furnished rooms for housekeeping; steam heated. 117 Washington St. 8-29-3t

THREE well-furnished rooms on first floor, in choice neighborhood, two doors from Crescent Ave. Inquire 808 Third place. 8-27-6t

FURNISHED rooms. 317 East Front St. 8-27-6t

FURNISHED rooms; every improvement for light housekeeping; near Pond's and trolley. 910 West Sixth St. 8-15-1mo

TO LET—APARTMENTS

BARN TO LET. 508 Central Ave. 8-28-3t

FLAT—Six rooms, bath and all improvements, hot air, $25.00 a month rent. 412 Spruce St. 8-30-2t

TO LET—Five-room flat, with all improvements; rent $22. 237 Muhlenberg place. Apply A. Pashin, 650 West Third St. Tel. 996-J. 8-29-2t

IN ORDER TO RECEIVE CLASSIFICATION, COPY MUST BE RECEIVED NOT LATER THAN 11 A. M.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

FOR SALE OR TO LET

FOR SALE or rent, a fine property, Eighth St., near Central Ave. For particulars address Mrs. F. St. John Fitch, 916 Park Ave. 'Phone 1157-W. 8-28-6t

SALE OR RENT—House 226 East Ninth St; 12 rooms, 2 baths, gas and electric light, steam heat, parquet floors. Inquire J. T. Vail, 177 North Ave. 7-12-tf

MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY TO LOAN ON FIRST MORTGAGE. MULFORD, OPPOSITE DEPOT. 7-22-tf

MONEY to loan on bond and mortgage. Chas. L. Moffett, Atty. 8-13-1mo.

MONEY TO LOAN on mortgage. Irving Kunzman, State Trust Building. 5-6-tf

MONEY TO LOAN on bond and mortgage. Harry C. Runyon, 309 Park avenue. 4-12-tf

HELP WANTED—Male and Female

PERMANENT JOBS AT BIG PAY

MOTORMEN AND CONDUCTORS

Wanted

On Public Service Cars.

Men as Motormen and Conductors

Women as Conductors

Wages for First Three Months

41 CENTS AN HOUR

For Next Nine Months

43 CENTS AN HOUR

After One Year's Service

45 CENTS AN HOUR

From $4.10 to $4.50 a day. This is what the new wage rates means. No heavy lifting. Good, healthful work in the open air. Women are paid the same wages as men, 41 cents an hour to start, with a raise at the end of three months and another at end of first year.

Every motorman or conductor, man or woman, sure of earning at least $17.50 a week while on the extra list, more if their hours of work call for it. Where else can men or women get such a guaranty at any other work?

The company desires to secure and retain the services of efficient workers in an essential occupation.

Apply at Fourth St. and Watchung Ave., between 9 and 10 a. m., daily except Sunday. 8-19-tf

WANTED—A couple to do the work on gentleman's place. Telephone 593 Plainfield. 8-30-2t

WANTED—TO RENT

YOUNG COUPLE wants to rent 2 or 3 unfurnished rooms with modern improvements in the West End; must be in strictly private family. Address Unfurnished, care Courier-News, or 'phone 2027-M. 8-28-3t

WANTED—By young couple, three or four unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping; desirable neighborhood. Address S., care Courier-News. 8-29-3t

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

PRACTICAL NURSE. Mrs. B. Fox, 209 West Second St. 8-28-6t

FIRST-CLASS laundress wants day's work or take washing home; Plainfield references. V. T., 566 West Second St. 8-29-3t

WANTED — Dressmaking and plain sewing. 421 Spooner Ave. 8-29-5t

WHITE laundress wishes work on Wednesdays and Thursdays. Address Laundress, care Courier-News. 8-30-2t

PRACTICAL nursing; convalescents and invalids. Inquire 217 West Fourth St. 8-14-1mo

FURNISHED APARTMENT TO LET

FOR RENT—Furnished, one bright, sunny home; modern and conveniently located; moderate rent. 'Phone 904-R, or call 119 Grove St. 8-24-tf

AUTOS TO HIRE

SEVEN-PASSENGER JEFEREYS to hire by the hour, day, trip; Camp Dix, Water Gap, Atlantic City, Asbury Park. 'Phone 380. 4-3-tf

VISIT BEAR MOUNTAIN Sept. 2, via auto. 'Phone 719-M. 8-29-3t

FOR HIRE—Private car; new 7-passenger; late afternoons and weekend trips. Tel. 719-M. 6-27-tf

WANTED— Furnished House
Would like to lease for six months, small furnished house convenient to Hartridge School. Three in family.
REAL ESTATE DEPARTMENT
The State Trust Company

ANSWERS TO CLASSIFIED ADS.

HAVE BEEN RECEIVED AT THE COURIER-NEWS OFFICE AS FOLLOWS:

A. H., B. P., Bicycles, C. R. F., D-45, G. M., Gas, G. S. T., Horse, House, J. M. R., L. L., M. J., N. J., Piano Store, G. R., Refined, Range, Real Estate, S., Shipping, T. E. H., T. W. H., T. T., Winter, Worthy American, Wheel Chair, Box 111, Box 132, Box 55.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

AUCTION SALE of household furniture, on Tuesday, September 3, at 1.30 o'clock, in the new Sebring building, 327 and 329 West Front St., near Central Ave. and Grove St., Plainfield, N. J., viz: A number of choice mahogany pieces, including bureaus, chiffonieres, rocking chairs, four-post canopy bed and outfit, one set of andirons, maple furniture, a variety of fine wall pictures, rugs, carpets, runners, refrigerators, gas ranges, dishes, etc. These goods are from well-furnished homes and are all well preserved. A more complete list will appear in a later issue of this paper before the sale. Goods can be seen Monday, September 2, from 2.00 to 5 p. m., and on Tuesday, day of sale, from 9 a. m. to 11 a. m. Robert Murray, auctioneer, 328 West Front St., Plainfield, N. J. 'Phone 666. 8-29-2t

UNUSUAL HOUSE FURNISHINGS FOR SALE

60 rare Oriental rugs, large and small; 3 rare Oriental rugs, unsurpassed in New Jersey; full set of Haig's etchings, about 70 of which are in hand-carved, gilt frames; furniture from Tiffany & Sloane; 1,000 books; 300 Best Victor Red Seal records. Many other fine and artistic things. Appointment to view by telephone only.

R. H. HOOD,
541 Stelle Ave.
8-30-tf

THREE coaches, two surreys, one runabout, three depot wagons, harness, whips, robes, blankets. Apply W. H. Abbott, 207 North Ave. 7-30-tf

VICTROLA, with cabinet, for sale. 736 East Sixth St. 8-30-2t

VEGETABLES and fruit for sale. Tel. 1550-W, 864 Clinton Ave. 8-30-1mo.

RYE, WHEAT, oat straw, wheat straw, rye straw, pigs, horse. 'Phone 2080-W2. 8-14-1mo

MAN'S Ranger motor-bike model for sale; used two months. Apply James Polisson, 139 East Front St.

NICKELED coffee percolator, cost $17, sell, $5;; two-gallon ice cream freezer, $2; four-minute black Amberol records, $1 dozen; two-minute, 50 cents dozen. 320 Somerset St. 8-30-2t

THOROUGHBRED Duroc pigs; choice boars and gilts; all ages. Harris Farm, Greenbrook Road, Dunellen, N. J. 8-30-6t

SQUARE PIANO for sale, cheap; also dark oak china closet. 127 Westervelt Ave.

FOR SALE—Barn, painted, 28x22x20, cheap. Tel. 1142-J. 27 Jackson Ave., North Plainfield. 8-20-tf

HORSE FOR SALE. Chas. W. Purk, R. F. D., Rahway Road. 8-30-6t

GOOD work horse, also wagon. Inquire Temple's Coal Yard. 'Phone 231. 8-26-6t

FOUR-BURNER gas range, $6.00. 428 West Third St., near New St.; seen Friday evening only. 8-29-2t

TWO pairs ladies' pumps, suede and vici, 4-a; excellent condition; $2.00. Address Pumps, care Courier-News. 8-29-2t

FOR SALE—Full-sized oak folding bed, in good condition; cheap. 378 North Ave, Dunellen, N. J. 8-29-3t

FOR SALE—Baby carriage, in good condition. Apply 425 John St., second floor. 8-29-2t

TWO work horses for sale, or would exchange for smaller horses. Hopper's Farm, Oak Tree. 8-26-6t

DRIVING MARE for sale; kind and gentle; must be sold at once. Address Mare, care Courier-News. 8-28-3t

FOR SALE—Butcher's fixtures, upright boiler, engine and kettles. Apply 198 Somerset St. 8-28-tf

FOR SALE—White reed baby carriage. 425 Spooner Ave. 8-29-2t

ONE roll-top desk, $10; one oak sideboard, $10. Call 220 Clinton Ave. 8-28-3t

HORSE for sale, for slow work; blemished foot; used to women and children. Address Horse, care Courier-News. 8-28-3t

FOR SALE—$18 buys a top buggy, good condition; can be seen at 240 North Ave., Dunellen. 8-29-3t

BROWN wicker go-cart, with corduroy lining and wind shield; adjustable back; covered top. $10.00. Address S. F. J., care Courier-News. 8-28-3t

100 WHITE WYANDOTTE, Rock and R. I. Red pullets for sale; some ready to lay; can be seen between 6 and 8 p. m., at 1164 Park Ave. 8-28-tf

FINE, artistic furniture, rare rugs, fine etchings, china, glass, mirrors, linens, blankets; unusual opportunity. Appointmen to view by telephone only. Fine gold-fish, pet monkey, canaries. R. H. Hood, 541 Stelle Ave. 8-23-tf

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—9x12 Axminster rug, in shades of brown and red; practically new, $40.00. Address S. F. J., care Courier-News. 8-28-3t

HELP WANTED—MALE

WANTED BY FRANK M. GOBLE, CONTRACTOR,
Care of Calco Chemical Co.,
Bound Brook, N. J.

TIMEKEEPERS
OFFICE BOY
TELEPHONE OPERATOR

Apply at once to Employment Department 8-29-3t

MACHINISTS, turret lathe hands, Engine lathe hands, planer hands, machine fitters and erectors, draftsmen, electrician, chippers, machine shop helper, coal passers. Apply to Employment Department, Pond Tool Works. 8-26-6t

WANTED—Bright boy or young man for grocery business, to deliver orders and help in store. Apply R. H. Keenan, corner East Fifth and Richmond Sts. 8-26-tf

AT BOUND BROOK, chauffeur, who is willing to work around place; all year; good wages to right man. 'Phone 26 Bound Brook. 8-28-4t

A DAY FIREMAN WANTED, Apply Crescent Color Chemical Works, Dunellen, N. J. 8-28-4t

BUTCHER WANTED, for Saturdays. Apply Davis Marke, 937 West Fourth St. 8-28-4t

WANTED—Two men; steady work Harrigan's Coal Yard. South Ave. 8-28-tf

BOY WANTED to work in grocery store. Apply at once. A. & P. Tea Co., 431 Park Ave. 8-30-2t

OFFICE BOY wanted, for all day. Apply at Courier-News office. 8-30-3t

DRIVER WANTED for wholesale bread route; salary and commission. Apply Zeck Baking Co., 629 South Ave. 8-30-2t

WANTED—LABORERS

APPLY

EMPLOYMENT DEPARTMENT,
POND TOOL WORKS

With the approval of the U. S. Employment Service. 8-30-2t

STOCKROOM keeper wanted for an essential industrial plant; short distance from Plainfield; returned soldier or exempt preferred. Apply in writing, stating age, experience and salary desired. Address Box 77, care Courier-News. 8-30-4t

MEN WANTED to work in bake shop. Apply Zeek Baking Co., 629 South Ave. 8-30-2t

WANTED—Competent milling machine operator, also first-class lathe hand. Accurate Engineering Co., 150 East Fourth St. 8-30-2t

MILK DRIVER WANTED—GOOD SALARY AND COMMISSION PAID. APPLY AT ONCE. PLAINFIELD MILK & CREAM CO., 112 WATCHUNG AVE. 8-30-2t

BOY WANTED, for all day work, $9 per week. Apply 132 Park Ave. 8-28-3t

FACTORY GUARDS WANTED. Apply Calco Chemical Co., Bound Brook. 8-29-2t

BOY WANTED, about 17 years old, to make himself generally useful in drug store. Nagle Drug Store, West Front St. 8-29-3t

WANTED—Boy for draughting room, manufacturing concern. Address Box 111, care Courier-News. 8-29-3t

WANTED—First-class mechanical draughtsmen; state salary wanted and experience. Address Box 111, care Courier-News. 8-29-3t

WANTED — OFFICE BOYS; CHANCE FOR ADVANCEMENT. APPLY EMPLOYMENT DEPARTMENT, POND TOOL WORKS. 8-29-3t

WANTED—First-class auto mechanic. O. A. Reed, 915 South Ave. 8-21-tf

TO LET—MISCELLANEOUS

FOR RENT—Suite of offices in the Boice-Runyon building. 5-13-tf

FOR RENT—Building, 40x20, two stories; suitable for storage. Box 145, Dunellen. 8-27-5t

OFFICE TO LET—No. 411 Sycamore St. Inquire No. 136 East Fourth St. 8-30-3t

GARAGE TO LET—1100 Putnam Ave. 'Phone 722-R. 8-29-3t

FOR RENT—Desk space, Room 309 Babcock Building. 10-12-tf

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

WANTED—EXPERIENCED FINISHERS, LACE RUNNERS AND SEAMERS; ALSO A FEW LEARNERS ON LADIES' UNDERWEAR. NAT. LEVY & CO., 329 WATCHUNG AVE. 1-21-tf

WANTED—Girl for general housework. 132 East Ninth St. 8-22-tf

GOVERNMENT Civil Service examinations in Plainfield August and September. Government clerk, teacher, inspectress, typewriter, research clerk. Experience unnecessary. Women desiring Government positions write for free particulars, J. C. Leonard (former Civil Service examiner), 292 Kenois Bldg., Washington. 8-23-7t

WANTED — Experienced white cook, white waitress; references required. Tel. 1099. 8-26-6t

WANTED—TWENTY-FIVE OPERATORS ON SINGER MACHINES; ALSO FLOOR GIRLS; ALL-YEAR WORK. SCHILLER BROS., 320 WEST FRONT ST., TWO FLIGHTS UP. 8-26-1mo.

WANTED—Two colored girls as dishwashers; not under 16. 312 East Seventh St. 8-29-2t

WILL PAY $12.00 and up to $18.00, for experienced operators on Singer machines. Apply Steigman's, 320 West Front St., top floor. 8-29-3t

WANTED—Both nurse and housemaid; light housework; one child. Apply 94 Fairview Ave. 'Phone 1648-W. 8-29-2t

WANTED—Housekeeper, for business woman and two children, aged 8 and 10; good home. Address F. A., care Courier-News. 8-28-3t

WAITRESS, at Bound Brook; must be neat and willing; colored preferred; good wages. 'Phone 26 Bound Brook. 8-28-4t

WANTED—General houseworker, with or without laundry; references required. Call evenings at 910 Madison Ave. 8-29-2t

FEMALE help wanted in kitchen and dining room, at 183 North Ave. 8-29-2t

WANTED—A maid to assist with housework. 819 West Sixth St.

YOUNG MAN wanted to help steamfitter. Call 130 West Fourth St.

WANTED—an attendant, elderly lady recovering from a fall needs an attendant to care of small apartment and prepare meals for her; also assist in dressing; references required. Call Apartment 6, Crescent Court. 8-30-2t

WANTED—Girl for general housework; family of two; without washing. Apply 1325 Denmark road. Telephone 1093-M. 8-30-6t

WAITRESS WANTED. Apply Truell Court, Central Ave. and West Fourth St.

WANTED—Two chambermaids to help in the dining room at night. Apply 312 East Seventh St. 8-29-2t

WANTED—A white cook and waitress at 107 Crescent Ave.; references required. 8-28-3t

WANTED—Young lady, of good personality, with some knowledge of stenography and typewriting for piano store; pleasant work and steady position. Address Piano Store, care Courier-News. 8-30-tf

WANTED—Middle-aged woman who wants good home, to assist with housework. Address Box 327, care Courier-News. 8-28-3t

WANTED—Reliable woman for half day work, Saturdays and Sundays; references required. Call 145 Westervelt Ave. 8-28-4t

SALESGIRLS WANTED, at once. Woodhull & Martin Co. 8-27-5t

WANTED—Houseworker, white; wages $40; no laundry. Address A. B., care Courier-News. 8-21-tf

MILLINERS—We require competent millinery makers; excellent position; long season. H. A. Bonn Co., East Front St. 8-13-tf

TO LET—STORES

STORE—Good for shoe repairing, barber, tailor; rent reasonable. 1098 Arlington Ave. 8-2-1mo.

STORE—Would make a good stand for shoe repairing, $10. 1098 Arlington Ave. 8-30-1mo.

STORE TO LET—Desirable for dressmaker; $10 per month. Inquire 27 Somerset St. 8-26-6t

TO LET—ROOMS

FLOOR of three rooms; improvements. 226 Grove St., North Plainfield. 8-29-2t

ROOMS for young couple, or bachelor apartment; part improvements. Apply 131 East Front St., top floor. 8-30-2t

FOUR ROOMS, $10. 1098 Arlington Ave. 8-29-1mo

FURNISHED HOUSES TO LET

FOR RENT—Part, or all, of furnished 8-room house; garage. Address Residential, care Courier-News. 8-30-4t

Dentist's Accommodations
An unusual opportunity to lease an apartment, including a dental office with large skylight, is offered in the Babcock Building. Elevator service from 8.00 A. M. to 10.00 P. M.
Apply
THE STATE TRUST COMPANY
REAL ESTATE DEPARTMENT

FOR SALE—AUTOMOBILES

SAVE MONEY by going to Netherwood. Tires guaranteed satisfactory; not seconds. Our prices while they last. 30x3½, $17.62; 31x4, $27.49; 32x4, $29.49; 32x3½, $20.59; 32x4, $28.05; 34x4, $30.08. Other sizes proportionate discount. O. A. Reed, 915 South Ave. 8-10-tf

FOR SALE—Ford touring, 1917, in excellent condition; extra tire. Romond Garage, 159 East Second St. 8-25-4t

HUDSON Super-Six, seven-passenger touring car; demonstration. Address Box 231, care Courier-News. 8-26-6t

FOR SALE—Five-passenger Reo; electric starter and lights. Call after 6 p. m. 724 West Third St. 8-28-3t

FOR SALE—Ford touring car, in good condition. 322 West Front St. Cohen's Antique Store. 8-29-2t

FOR SALE—Fully equipped, light, 1917 roadster, in excellent condition. Address S. G. V., care Courier-News. 8-27-5t

1917 MODEL automobile for sale; reasonable. 230 West Second St., second floor. 8-30-2t

SLIGHTLY used 1918 Ford Sedan for sale; owner must dispose of at once. Address Immediately, care Courier-News. 8-30-3t

HIGH GRADE auto top and seat covers, Packard or Cadillac style, made to order by New York mechanics, at very reasonable prices. J. H. De Ley, formerly with Brewster & Co., New York, and The Packard Motor Co., Detroit. 24 Somerset street, French's Building. 'Phone 869. 7-24-1y

WANTED—TO BUY

WANTED TO BUY—A five or six-room house, with improvements, in or outside of Plainfield; also garden. 146 Somerset St. 8-27-5t

WANTED TO BUY—Flat-top office desk, oak; must be in good condition and reasonable. Address stating price, Oak, care Courier-News. 8-29-3t

ROOMS AND BOARD

LARGE ROOMS, excellent table Mrs. A. L. Waldorf, 134 Crescent Ave. 8-13-1mo

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

CONFECTIONERY and cigar store for sale; good stand for general merchandise; owner going in war work. Address Business Opportunity, care Courier-News. 8-28-4t

WANTED—Active partner in auto moving and trucking business, in Cranford and Kenilworth; must have $350; no faker nor drunkard. Address Business, care Courier-News. 8-28-3t

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES FOR SALE

PIERCE, four-cylinder motorcycle for sale, in first-class condition, cheap. 108 Somerset St. 8-29-6t

MAN'S Reading Standard bicycle for sale; good condition. Call 122 Duer St., or 'phone 402-W. 8-30-2t

FOR SALE—Indian motorcycle, twin; first-class running order; cheap. 969 West Fifth St. 8-30-2t

THE POWERFUL 1919 series Excelsior motorcycle is ready for delivery; also 1918 Smith Motor Wheel. Second-hand machines from $30 up. Cash or credit. Manufacturers of Black Beauty Bicycles. Haverford Cycle Co., 945 Broad St., Newark, N. J. 8-12-26t

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—About ten days ago, Airedale dog, five months old; license No. 24. Reward, if returned to 511 West Seventh St. 8-28-tf

LOST—Sunday night, large black and white cat. Reward for return to 21 Grandview Ave. 8-29-2t

LOST—August 26, lady's tan coat, on New York 5.30 express, due Plainfield at 6.20; liberal reward for return to Courier-News. 8-30-2t

FOUND—The carpenter to fix your porch, your window cords, your door. Call A. L. Wilson, 946 Prospect Ave. 'Phone 605-W. 10-25-tf

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

WANTED—Two to ten acres, good house; price $5,000 to $15,000; commuting distance. G. M., care Courier-News. 8-26-6t

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

ELEVEN-ROOM house for lots, Netherwood, care Courier-News. 8-26-6t

MISCELLANEOUS

B. FRANKEL pays highest cash price for all kinds junk, scrap metal, rags, auto tires, etc. Factory junk a specialty. 315 Plainfield Ave. Tel. 2432. 2-12-tf

REPAIRS ANYTHING. De Rheuby, 513 West Fourth St. 8-15-1mo.

JOB PRINTING OF QUALITY is our specialty. No job too big, none too small to receive our careful, prompt attention. Give us an opportunity to figure on your printing requirements. The Courier-News Publishing Company, 220 Park Avenue, 'Phone 940. 11-7-tf

JOHN V. KEIDERLING, 33 Harmony St., North Plainfield, removes stumps and trees; also small buildings; reasonable prices. 9-4-tf

HASSLER Shock Absorber
FOR FORD CARS
Ten Days' Trial at Our Risk
Local Agent
A. W. BRIGGS
'Phone 2080 310 W. Front St.

NEWS FROM NEARBY POINTS

Readers of the suburban news will often find news of their towns in other columns of the paper under headings from their towns when such news is too late for the regular column.

SOMERVILLE NOTES

COMING CAMPAIGN IN SOMERSET

Much has been said in reference to the coming campaign in various municipalities of Somerset, but little has been published in regard to the bigger field, the county.

One of the larger county contests will apparently be for nominations and election to the lower house of the New Jersey Legislature. Charles H. Fetterly, of Bound Brook, a member of the Borough Council of that place, is the first to file a petition for nomination. He is a Republican and has always been active in the party's interests. He was at one time engaged in the drug business in Somerville, later moving to Bound Brook, following a similar business. He is also connected with a large wholesale drug company.

Mr. Fetterly's contestants for the nomination are the present Assemblymen, John S. Amerman, of Neshanic, who has held the position for two years, the average period of an incumbency, and Frederick A. McCollough, a young and promising lawyer of Somerville. McCollough has been an active campaigner in Republican circles for the past few years. He is an able speaker, and has a commanding personality. He has a strong hold upon Republican sentiment in the county. Petitions have been widely circulated for both Mr. Amerman and Mr. McCollough.

Until this time no Democratic petition has been filed, nor is it definitely known that any is in circulation.

There will be an election for County Clerk, too, this year, and considerable interest centers around the selection to be made by the two parties for candidates. It is understood that the present incumbent, A. G. Anderson, who has efficiently filled the position for many years, will not be again a candidate. The deputy clerk, Fred N. Voorhees, has filed a petition for the Republican nomination, and Bogart T. Conklin, the present assessor of Somerville, has been frequently mentioned as another candidate. On the Democratic side the name of Walter S. Linbarger, of North Plainfield, is most frequently mentioned.

Outside of contests confined purely to the county, two larger contests are attracting considerable attention, because of the fact that two candidates for honors reside within the county. George M. LaMonte, of Bound Brook, has announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for United States Senator from New Jersey, and Frederick A. Pope, of Somerville, will make an effort to land the Republican nomination for member of Congress from the Fourth District of New Jersey, against the present incumbent, Elijah C. Hutchinson, of Trenton.

The entries close for all petitions at an early date, and the personnel of the primary contests in the county will soon be known.

Several Changes On Trust Company Staff

George W. Walsh has resigned his position as assistant secretary and treasurer of the Somerville Trust Company, to enter the service of the country, and is succeeded by David T. Lane. Clifford D. Phoenix becomes chief clerk.

Two bookkeepers employed by the company, Wallace G. Hawley, Jr., and William W. Brokaw, have recently enlisted in the service, making a total of six from the bank.

Local Nurse In War Work

Miss Katherine Dietz, a resident of this place, and a graduate nurse of the Mercer Hospital in Trenton, who sometime ago enlisted in the Nurses' Corps of the United States Army, is now in service at Camp Devens, near Boston. She writes to relatives here that she is well pleased with her work, and advises other trained nurses and young women to enlist in the cause.

Three-Year-Old Boy Injured

The three-year-old son of Frederick Sixt, of West Main street, is recovering from injuries sustained late Tuesday afternoon, when he was struck by an automobile belonging to John Freck, of Raritan, in charge of one of his drivers. The driver claims the accident to have been unavoidable.

BOUND BROOK

WATER SHORTAGE IS BECOMING SERIOUS

In spite of a vigorous effort on the part of the officers of the Bound Brook Water Company, to avert a water shortage in the borough, the continued dry spell is gradually detracting from the supply. It may be necessary for the company to connect a large hose with the water plant of a neighboring borough.

Middlebrook, in the vicinity of which the local company secures its supply, is practically dry, only a few pools of water remaining where before there were deep holes, containing great quantities of water. In the higher points about town and in the section farthest from the pumping station no water is available.

Customers of the water company must continue to be economical in the use of water until rain relieves the situation. In this way more serious conditions may be averted.

In the meantime the Bound Brook Fire Department is maintaining a strict watch against the outbreak of fires, another way in which the general public must be of great assistance.

Former Local Resident Writes of War

Frank Sperduto, of East Main street, a few days ago, received an interesting letter from his cousin, James Cuviello, a former resident of Bound Brook, who has been in the foreign service for the past year. In his letter Cuviello makes frequent reference to his chum, Edward Vroom, also of Bound Brook, and speaks exultingly of the allied victories on the other side. A few excerpts from the letter say:

"What do you think of us Yanks over here? Uncle Sam is sure proud of his boys and the spirit they show. They have the Huns running, and falling head over heels, yelling for mercy, 'kamerad!' in order to get out of the way. They'll get the mercy that they show. The tide is beginning to change, and by the time you get this letter the Huns will be back of their lines around St. Quentin, and back to the old Hindenburg line.

"Well, after a year in foreign service, I couldn't resist the temptation of a visit to Paris. Had a fine time, met some wonderful people, and really hated to leave, but knew that I must be back to the old army game again.

"Just tell them all that I will be back in the States by Christmas, 1918."

Two Fined for Assault

Two Polish men from Newark were arrested Wednesday afternoon by Officer Michael Grazione, for an assault upon Nicholas Patatilow, who boards at 245 West Main street. The two men came out from Newark to visit one's sister, who lives at the same address. After an afternoon of celebration and hilarity a war argument arose among the three men, with the result that a fight ensued. In it Patatilow was very roughly used by the two Newark men, John Shure and Mekte Larbarnock, and later made a complaint against them before Recorder Andrew D. Flammer.

Recorder Flammer gave them a hearing at which the two men were fined $11.45 each. This they paid and returned to their homes in Newark.

Closing Out Business

As I am closing out my business and moving from the borough, I request the payment of all accounts due me before September 1. Franz Kaltner. 8-28-30-31

The pump at Mrs. Jephtha Smith's home on West High street, was the mecca for the thirsty souls of that neighborhood during the dry spell. When an alarmist neighbor suggested that her pump would run dry if everybody was allowed to help themselves, Mrs. Smith exclaimed. "Well, as long as they are careful and not wasteful, they are welcome, and if the pump goes dry, we'll all go dry together!" The pump still works.

Francis Johnson, of Beechwood Heights, ticket agent for the New Jersey Central in Elizabeth, formerly night agent in Bound Brook, is spending two weeks in Pittsburgh.

G. Clyde Somers is enjoying a vacation of a week from his duties at the Pathe plant.

George Graham is spending a few days in Washington.

Complications

Your teeth may present complications which have given you worry. There may be some teeth which it is difficult to save. Perhaps you have had others workk kat them and they have failed. No one can guarantee absolute perfection, but with our experience, our up-to-date instruments, and our full knowledge of the dental business, we can guarantee you that whatever is possible in your case can be done by us.

CONSULTATION FREE.
All Work Guaranteed.

DR. WHITE
Plainfield's Painless Dentist.
105 EAST FRONT ST.
(Over Schwed Bros.)
Tel. 2201

DUNELLEN

MANY RALLY TO SOLDIER'S BENEFIT

Seldom has there been a more patriotic demonstration in the Dunellen Borough, than that displayed last night at the Community Benefit Social, held by the Men's Forum, on the lawn of the Methodist church. The affair was given for the benefit of Sergeant John Park, U. S. A., and a goodly number responded. The grounds were attractively decorated, and there were booths for the sale of sweet corn, frankfurters, watermelons, and lemonade.

At intervals during the evening, the Liberty Orchestra, of Plainfield, played selections. Miss Etta Raybert, soloist, of Plainfield, was unable to be present.

A feature of the musical program was the singing of army songs led by G. R. Sutton, of Plainfield. Miss Frances Rittenhouse was the accompanist. The entire assemblage sang the patriotic selections with much enthusiasm. There were also solos by D. H. Roberts and W. W. Giddes.

About $27 was received in the silver offering, and still more was realized by the auction of refreshments at the close of the entertainment. The committee of the Forum desires to heartily thank all who so kindly aided them in this worthy cause.

Local Republicans Arrange Slate

The meeting called by the Dunellen Republicans, last night, at the residence of W. S. Frederick, Dunellen avenue, proved a most harmonious one. The Republicans placed the following ticket in nomination:

For councilmen, E. E. Waller and F. H. Fuller; for assessor, H. L. Cook; for collector and treasurer, I. J. Stites; for committeemen, First District; W. S. Frederick; Second District, J. J. Walton. These nominations will be placed in the field by the party at the coming primaries.

Sergt. Vogel Wounded in France

News has been received by Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Vogel that their son, Sergt. William Vogel, has been wounded while fighting in the conflict in France. The news of the young man's injuries came this week through a telegram received by relatives from the authorities at Washington. It is not known how serious the injury is.

About the first of the month his parents received a letter from him, stating that he was on the firing line, and was in good health. He is with Company A, of the 80th U. S. Infantry.

Local News Brevities

Secretary G. R. Sutton, of the industrial branch of the Plainfield Y. M. C. A., conducted a patriotic noon meeting today at the Hall Printing Press Works. Hon. W. N. Runyon, of Plainfield, was the speaker. Miss Etta Raybert, of Plainfield, was the soloist. The affair made quite a hit with the employes of the factory.

Two of our local canoists, William Mundy and Theodore Oakley, received a real ducking while paddling along the Raritan canal, Bound Brook, on Wednesday afternoon. In some manner, yet to be explained, the canoe lost its equilibrium, throwing the occupants into the water. Oakley emerged from the water minus his "sneaks."

Contractor R. W. Smith has been making good time in rebuilding the Robinson bridge, on Greenbrook road between Washington and Jefferson avenues, and expects to complete the job next week. Greenbrook road in that locality has been closed while the work has been under way.

The distribution of the extra wages to the trolleymen employed at the Dunellen car barns has just been finished. The wages were due the trolley through a ruling of the National War Board. The amount distributed at the Dunellen car barn was $4,641.24.

Charles Tinsman, formerly of this place, but now of Plainfield, was a visitor here this week. He is now employed as a guard at th etanSard Aero factory in Plainfield, and came to town in his khaki uniform.

C. H. Holbrook has been making considerable improvements to his farm property in Greenbrook section. The carpenter work is being done by Contractor Conover's men from North Plainfield.

James McCann has been locked up at the local bastile, and is awaiting a hearing under the anti-loafing act. He was given a warning some months ago and promised to go to work.

It is said that the present Democratic assessor, John Peters, Sr., will not be a candidate for the office this fall. The name of Councilman Neighbour has been mentioned for the place.

I. J. Stites, with his daughter, Miss Lila Stites, will make a visit to the U. S. Hospital at Colonia tomorrow afternoon. They will be accompanied by friends from Plainfield.

The fire siren, which the borough rejected several weeks ago, is still in position on the bell tower. It is not known when the company owning the siren will take it down.

George A. Doyle is the latest patriot to enroll in the Merchant Marine from this place, through the Suter pharmacy, which is the local recruiting station.

The month just closing has been a slow one among the building lines in this locality. Building Inspector Clum did not issue a permit.

Christian Hunt has completed his contract of rewiring the Borough Hall, and the job now awaits the fire underwriter's inspection.

NEW MARKET

Walter B. Penrose, of this place, has failed to appear before the examination board of the Second Draft District at New Brunswick, and his name has been published as a delinquent. James E. Bays has failed to file his questionnaire.

Forest Fitz Randolph has enrolled in the Merchant Marine and will report to the Boston station for examination the forepart of next week.

Corporal Fred von Minden returns this week to his duties in New York State after a few days' furlough at his home here.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the First Baptist church held its annual picnic yesterday at Van Winkle's Grove.

Miss Hannah Nelson has received an appointment as kindergarten teacher in the Henley street school, New York City.

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Victorson at Muhlenberg Hospital, Plainfield, Wednesday of this week.

Miss Maitland, who recently returned from the hospital, is convalescing at her home in the village.

Mrs. Charles Day will begin her music classes on September 15, and is now enrolling pupils.

NORTH BRANCH

The Hillsborough Township Committee will meet next Tuesday at Titman's Hotel, at Neshanic to pay bills for damages to sheep and poultry by dogs during the last year throughout the township.

The Misses Katharine and Dorothy Rock, of New York, are spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Van Doren, near Neshanic.

The Camp Fire Girls will hold a sale of cake and ice cream on the lawn at the residence of James Flynn tomorrow afternoon.

The Misses Mary and Anna Stryker, of South Branch, are the guests of Miss Margaret Stryker, in Bernardsville.

The Misses Emily and Frances Cox, of New York, are spending a week at their cottage near South Branch.

James Hankins, of Columbus, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Thatcher, at Neshanic Station.

Miss Agnes Gulick, of Reaville, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Anna Gulick, at Three Bridges.

Mrs. Oscar M. Voorhees, of New York, is the guest of Mrs. Anna F. Wood, at Three Bridges.

Mrs. Husted Randolph, of Newark, is spending a week with Miss Emma Whitenack, at Neshanic.

Mrs. Rose Wyckoff, of Neshanic, is spending a week at Asbury Park and Ocean Grove.

Miss Esther Reber, of Doylestown, Pa., is visiting Mrs. Francis M. Hoagland at Neshanic.

Mrs. Catherine Petty, of Readington, is spending her vacation at Ocean Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Darby, of Newark, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Darby.

SOUTH PLAINFIELD

WILL TAKE PART IN K. OF C. PROGRAM

The Misses Catherine Wilson and Elizabeth Geary will render soprano solos at the entertainment to be given by Watchung Council, K. of C., at the U. S. Government Hospital at Colonia, Friday evening, for the entertainment of the wounded soldiers. John J. McCaffrey is also to appearing in monologue and buck and wing dancing. Those who have kindly donated their cars for the trip will be on hand at 7 p. m. near the bridge, to receive cigars, cigarettes, candy, etc., for the boys are Louis Lipschitz, Patrick F. Kaine, William Hamilton, William Eberhardt, M. Abrams.

Local candidates are looming up as follows: Township committee—Republican, Patrick F. Kaine; Democratic, Wm. Thornton; Tax Collector—Republican, Wm. Hamilton; Constable—Republican, William Eberhardt; Democratic, James Galligan.

Master Leo Brennan, of Lakeview avenue, is one year old and is celebrating his birthday today. He is the recipient of a $50 Liberty Bond from his father, and a kiddy cart from his mother.

William Coulter, of Department 28, Spicer Co., is enjoying a short vacation.

WESTFIELD

DISCUSSED EARLY SATURDAY CLOSING

A meeting of the merchants was held in the store of Harold Gordon, on Elm street, last night, to discuss the question of closing the stores earlier on Saturday nights, because of the threatened shortage of help. A number of the girls in the stores of F. H. Schaefer & Company, and Miss L. A. Piker, have left to take other positions.

The merchants discussed the matter informally, and decided to leave the question to the proprietors of the two stores. The other merchants present were of the opinion that it would be a detriment to their business to close earlier on Saturday night than they are now doing.

Peddling From Auto Without License

William Gregg, Thomas Gregg and Thomas Shaw were arrested yesterday afternoon, by Police Officer Howarth, for peddling oil-cloth from an automobile without a license. When taken to the police station they stated that they were from Newark, but from articles found in their dress suit cases they appeared to come from Waterbury, Conn., instead. The automobile had a Michigan plate on it, and the number on the engine did not correspond with the registration card that Shaw, the driver, had.

They were arraigned before Acting Recorder Millett, who fined Shaw $20, and the two Greggs $5 each. The car was held at the police station pending an investigation by the police as to who is the owner.

Yesterday morning Andrew Martin, of Elizabethport, was fined $5 for peddling without a license, and Philip Mann, of Roselle, $2 for not having rear lights on his automobile.

Invitations have been received in town for the wedding of Thomas LaPia, of Central avenue, to Miss Marguerite Maddaloni, which will take place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Maddaloni, 1341 George street, Plainfield, on September 15th.

Word has been received from George Bergkamp, Jr., a former resident of this town, who was gassed and wounded while at the front, states that he is now in the Government hospital at Otisville, N. Y., and is getting along nicely.

Mrs. Pache and Miss McChine, of New York, have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Schweinfurth, of Union avenue, this week. Yesterday Miss McChine sailed for France, where she is to do Red Cross nurse work.

Word has been received from Edward W. Wittke, who has been in the Officers' Reserve Corps Training Camp at Leon Springs, Texas, since May 6th, that he has been promoted from sergeant to second lieutenant.

William Debbie, the sexton of Holy Trinity Catholic church, is confined to his home in Scotch Plains, as a result of running a nail in his foot on Saturday.

Grace Tully arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tully, on Downer street, yesterday. Mother and daughter are doing nicely.

Mrs. Nellie Vanderhoef, of Benson place, leaves tomorrow for Niagara Falls, where she will remain until after Labor Day.

Mrs. J. W. Hildebrant and daughter, Grace, of Mountain avenue, have gone to Asbury Park to remain over Labor Day.

Miss Lena R. Fahrenbach, of Cumberland street, will go to Elizabethtown, Pa., tomorrow for a week's vacation.

Rev. Dr. and Mrs. S. J. Herben returned today, after a month's vacation spent at their camp in the Adirondacks.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Whelen, of Dorian road, are the parents of a son who arrived at their home on Wednesday.

Mrs. Judson Mereness and Judson Vanderhoef, of Benson place, are spending the week at Schenectady, N. Y.

Miss Florence Mereness will return tomorrow from Schenectady, N. Y., where she has spent the summer.

Mrs. Willard Paulin, of Mountain avenue, is visiting relatives in Glassboro and Philadelphia.

Mrs. O. A. Bender, of Brooklyn, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Davis, of South avenue.

E. Lawrence has sold his grocery business on Broad street, and will retire from business.

Mrs. Walter Seager and Miss May Bennett will spend the week-end at Kingston, N. Y.

Mrs. John Marsh, of Prospect street, is visiting friends in Brooklyn.

HIGH BRIDGE

Oscar Wolf, of Bradford, Ill., is visiting his mother, Mrs. George Hildebrant, of Farmersville, while awaiting a call to the marine service.

Mrs. Sarah Merritt, of Hampton, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Elias Struble.

Mrs. John Shea has returned from Plainfield.

The point is that recent revisions bring many of our finer suits down to $25. and $30.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED
ROGERS PEET COMPANY
Broadway at 13th St. "The Four Corners" Broadway at 34th St.
Broadway at Warren Fifth Ave. at 41st St.
NEW YORK CITY

MAY ADVERTISE FOR UNSKILLED WORKERS

Permission to advertise for unskilled workers, male or female, may be obtained on application to the United States Employment Service. Restrictions placed on advertising by Washington and effective August 1st, 1918, were, "no advertising for unskilled labor by employers engaged wholly or partly in war work whose maximum force exceeds one hundred. Private recruiting and advertising for skilled labor not restricted provided it is so conducted as to avoid taking or causing restlessness among men engaged in war work including railroads, mines and farms. Non-war industries may not, by advertising or otherwise, offer superior inducements or in any way compete for labor with Government or employers engaged in war work."

An amendment to these restrictions that has just been received authorizes the employment service to grant permission to firms desiring to advertise for unskilled labor along the following lines:

Mentioning: The nature of the work. Approximate location (using designation "local" or if out of town permitted to mention the name of the city.) Referring applicants to office U. S. Employment Service.

Not mentioning: Wages. Name of employer.

Authorization may also be given, on application, for war emergency industries to use their field forces providing that all labor recruited shall be sent to a United States Employment office and there questioned as to whether or not they have been solicited from other war emergency operations. It is understood that when applicants are solicited from other war emergency work that they shall be returned to the plant from which they were taken and the company warned against continuing to recruit from such war industries.

No employer may recruit outside the boundaries of this State except on special permission from the Federal Director of New Jersey, Col. Lewis T. Bryant.

LEWIS T. BRYANT,
Federal Director Employment for New Jersey.

Atlantic City—13 South North Carolina avenue; Bayonne—Free Public Library; Camden—Fifth street and Taylor avenue; Elizabeth—1141 Elizabeth avenue; Jersey City—Room No. 7, Post Office; Newark—9 Franklin street; New Brunswick—109 Albany street; Orange—Room No. 2, Post Office; Paterson—131 Ellison street; Passaic—24 Lexington avenue; Perth Amboy—City Hall; Phillipsburg—322 South Main street; Trenton—Room No. 22, Municipal building.

CURFEW FOR MINORS IN LINDEN

Linden, Aug. 30—The Borough Council of Linden passed an ordinance Wednesday night making an 8 o'clock curfew law immediately effective. All minors will have to be off the streets by that hour.

WARNING

Every German or Austrian in the United States, unless known by years of association to be absolutely loyal, should be treated as a potential spy.

Be on the alert. Keep your eyes and ears open. Take nothing for granted. Energy and alertness may save the life of your son, your husband or your brother.

The enemy is engaged in making war in this country, in transmitting news to Berlin, and in spreading peace propaganda, as well as lies about the condition and morale of American military forces.

Whenever any suspicious act, or disloyal word comes to your notice, communicate at once with the Vigilance Corps of the American Defense Society, with the police department, or with the local office of the Department of Justice.

American Defense Society
Telephone Gramercy 1353.
44 East 23d St., New York City.

Police Headquarters
Telephone Plainfield 500; North Plainfield 2284.

Department of Justice
Telephone Barclay 8160.
13 Park Row, New York City.

JEWISH REPUBLIC SEEMS ASSURED IN HOLY LAND

After 2,000 years of exile it is now almost certain that a Jewish government will be established in Palestine. When General Allenby, at the head of his victorious army, carried the Union Jack into the Holy City last December, a dream of twenty centuries became possible. On the hills of Zion a Jewish civilization with something of its old moral and intellectual vigor may once more come into being. The Jews have seized their opportunity, and already an administrative commission of Hebrews is at work restoring the country for that race.

This administrative commission has a program. Its aim is to bring back the life of the Jewish colonies in Palestine to their flourishing prewar conditions. It intends to furnish the necessary educational, medical and economic aid to all Jews who go back to the Holy Land. One of its most important projects is the immediate founding of a Jewish university. Along the lines of diplomacy, the commission proposes to create harmonious relationships with the Arab and Armenian States which are to be its neighbors.

All over the world the tribes of Israel have waited through the centuries for this promised day. Their poets have sung of it. The exiles have yearned for their native land. Great Britain's military operations of last winter have furnished an opening wedge for the realization of Zion's hopes. When Britain undertook the rescue of Palestine in order to strike a staggering blow at the Turk, the eyes of Jews everywhere watched the progress of General Allenby's army. They saw that little army, foot by foot, and mile by mile, drive back the Turk and the Hun. Their joy grew as they beheld it move forward from Gaza to Bethlehem from Bethlehem to Jerusalem, from Jerusalem to Jericho. When Jerusalem fell the delight of the Jews was unbounded, for Great Britain had gone on record in Balfour's speech as favoring a Jewish republic there.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Borough Clerk John Vetterlein was home from an extended trip in the West.

Plainfield Lodge, No. 44, I. O. O. F., conducted an excursion to Lake Hopatcong.

A. D. Shepard and family, of "The Gables," left for Chicago to attend the exposition.

The Rev. Dr. C. Schenck, of East Second street, returned from his outing in the Catskills.

Ex-borough Councilman Charles P. Sebring was driving a well on the mountain, at a depth of 250 feet. It had 190 feet of water in it, and was said to be the deepest driven well in the State.

Mrs. E. C. Perkins, of Central avenue, and Evarts Tracy and family, of West Eighth street, attended the golden wedding of Senator and Mrs. William M. Evarts, in Windsor, Vt. The aged couple were parents of Mrs. Perkins, and uncle and aunt of Mr. Tracy.

The funeral of Warren Ackerman, of Scotch Plains, was held in the First Presbyterian Church, this city, the pastor, the Rev. C. E. Herring, officiating, assisted by the former pastor, the Rev. Dr. K. P. Ketcham. Selections were sung by a quartet composed of Mrs. Asa Collier, Miss Jessie Smillie, L. C. Bond and B. T. Barnes, with accompaniment by William E. MacClymont. The honorary bearers were: A. D. Shephard, Amzi Dodd and General Bloom.

FOR CHEESE QUALITY
VAN DYK'S
VERY BEST FULL CREAM
CHEESE, 32c lb
MILD OR SHARP

Pure Leaf Lard, lb. 32c
Quali-Blend Teas, all kinds, lb. 50c
Including Mixed, Oolong, Ceylon, Eng. Breakfast and Japans.
You Save 25c on Every Pound of Tea Bought at the
VAN DYK TEA STORE
168 EAST FRONT ST.

BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS REGULARALLY

Curtain Drops on Saturday at 10 p. m.

Your last opportunity to buy furniture and floor coverings at decided reductions ends with the closing of the War Workers' Economy Sale on Saturday at 10 P. M. Folks who are planning to buy home furnishings for present or future use should by all means arrange to make their purchases now, for, aside from the substantial savings involved, the sale affords an excellent opportunity to choose from a vast assortment of beautiful patterns and designing that may not be shown again until after the war. At the request of the War Industries Board, at Washington, all furniture manufacturers have curtailed their production to one-third the normal supply. The furniture made in the future will be of very simple designing and construction and void of any decoration or carvings. Locks and even mirrors will be omitted to a very great extent. We urge all our customers and friends to do their furniture buying NOW!

As Ever Your Credit Is O. K.

Buffet, Ex. Table **China Closet and Server**

Furniture of this character is going to cost considerably more after this sale. Folks who appreciate conditions know this to be a fact. Buy your dining room suite or any other furniture you may need NOW! The suite pictured is as handsome an outfit as could be expected. It is made of durable, quartered oak, finished in Jacobean. The Buffet, China Closet, Extension Table and Server can be bought during this sale for 158.75

Beautiful Floor Lamps Reduced

Many handsome Lamps are included in this sale at price concessions that will tempt any purse. No home equipped with electric lighting can afford to pass up this opportunity, as nothing can add so much to the appearance and comfort of the home than one of these beautiful Floor Lamps.

BRASS BEDS

"No more brass beds to be had!" is the general cry of the manufacturers. 'Tis true, all Brass Bed making is being discontinued for the present. This sale presents an extraordinary chance.

Continuous Post Brass Beds

Handsome, durable and serviceable, in full and three-quarter sizes; choice of Bright Satin and Palette finishes. On sale for 28.50

THE STORE WITH THE PLAIN-FIGURE, MONEY-SAVING PRICE TAGS

MIRON & LIFSON

Complete Home Outfitters

134 East Front Street Plainfield

ESTABLISHED SINCE 1894

FURNISHED 291 MEN FOR OVERSEAS WORK

New Jersey Sends 13.1 Per Cent. of Total from Eastern Department

Newark, Aug. 30—H. S. Park, of the War Work Council of the Young Men's Christian Association, has just made public statistics which show that New Jersey has furnished 291 men for "overseas" service with the Y. M. C. A. These men are with the American, French and Italian armies. This number is 13.1% of the total furnished by the Eastern department, including New York and New Jersey, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Delaware, Maryland and the District of Columbia. The quota alloted to New Jersey to be furnished prior to September 1st was 11%.

All classes and types of men are represented in the list of those who have responded to the Red Triangle call. The greatest need at this time is for men competent to organize and lead in physical and recreational sports. Men of Christian character, who are qualified for this sort of work, are urged to offer their services for overseas duty with the Y. M. C. A.

The need of physical directors also is pressing, both in the local associations and in the camps and cantonments in this country. Several men of the right character and ability could be placed in New Jersey in the near future.

There is a pressing need for automobile mechanics in France—men who have sufficient knowledge of automobiles to make the repairs necessary to keep the Red Triangle trucks and smaller cars in motion. There are many of these trucks and machines transporting supplies at the front and it is important that they be kept going all of the time.

Members of the New Jersey War Commission are gratified with the splendid way in which the men of New Jersey have responded for this work. They are hopeful that in view of the pressing need for still more men with executive ability—really big business men—to go "over there" more business men may arrange their affairs to take up this grand work of helping conserve the lives and health of the brave men in the trenches.

The men who are qualified for this work "overseas" should be of unquestionable Christian character, unselfish and with a desire to serve; good health, plenty of physical energy, cheerful disposition and strong personality. The greatest need is for men with initiative, who have the judgment to act in emergencies and do the right thing.

To take care of the increasing work of recruiting the State has been divided into three districts with headquarters in Newark, Trenton and Camden. In addition to these districts local recruiting committees have been organized in Bergen county, the Oranges, Atlantic City, Bayonne, Somerset county, Paterson and New Brunswick. Further extension of this work by the organization of other local committees is being planned.

MERCER COUNTY HAS MUNICIPAL LEAGUE

Special to Courier-News:

Trenton, Aug. 30—Mercer county has organized the first Municipal Ownership League in the State, taking the initial step in the campaign for public ownership of utilities, particularly trolley lines, in New Jersey. The organization was effected at a convention, held here, attended by several hundred delegates representing civic, social, fraternal and political organizations, and also several hundred others, without delegate's credentials, but who are interested in the movement.

Peter Witt, the Cleveland trolley expert, was the principal speaker. He maintained that there was nothing new or radical in such a policy. By way of illustration, he described the evolution in our system of education, fire fighting, policing, etc.

"Why, my dear friends," he declared, "the children who ride on our municipal trolley cars will never know that such a person as Governor Stokes ever lived." In making allusion to politics, Mr. Witt apologized to his audience for departing from his main subject, but he explained that he had come 550 miles to make the speech and he felt justified in taking some liberty with his hearers.

"I know that I am not expected to say anything about politics," he continued, "but I cannot restrain the impulse to call your attention to two men in this United States Senatorial campaign. They are Record and Hennessy. Both stand for about the same high principles and it's a fortunate thing that they are connected with different parties. That ought to make you feel that, no matter which of them you vote for, you are supporting a man who has a proper regard for your interests." He also paid his respects to the banking interests opposing public ownership.

Commissioner George B. La Barre opened the convention with a review of Trenton's fight for better trolley service. Benjamin A. Wilson was chosen chairman of the league, George Cuthrie, a labor man, was named secretary, and Everett Townsend, who is being advocated for the Public Utility Commission, was selected as treasurer. The league plans to meet again on October 8 in the high school auditorium, this city.

E. & W. Schloss

Toilet Paper 6 Rolls for 25c	Choice Pink Salmon 1-lb. can 20c	Pure Cocoa in Quart Lightning Jars, jar,... 29c	Golden Santos Coffee lb. 20c 5 lbs. ...95c	Premier Brand Queen Olives 1-qt. jars 29c

Export Borax Soap, 10 cakes, 59c; box of 100 cakes $5.50

Choice Prunes 2 lbs. 25c	Eddy's Old English Sauce bottle 10c	Choice Orange Pekoe Tea a lb. 59c	Franco-American Potted Beef can 10c	Nippy Cheese very snappy each 12c	California Shad tall cans 20c

Mayflower Brand Soft Drinks: Ginger Ale, Sarsaparilla, Root Beer or Birch; 10c bot. doz. $1.10

Honey Jumbles lb. 20c	Fresh American Made Pretzels lb. 18c	Pure Sugar Syrup 1-qt. jars 35c	Japo Cleanser 6 5c cans for 25c	Grand Ma's Borax Soap Powder large pkg. 15c	Libby's Evaporated Milk tall cans 2 for 25c

Sandwichola, a zestful sandwich filler, composed of Olives, Tuna Fish and Pimentos; jar ..15c

Swift's Premium Sliced Bacon large jar 45c	Ritter's or Premier Baked Beans No. 2 15c	Bromangalon asst. flavors can 10c	Paper Shelled Almonds lb. 30c	Richardson & Robbins Chicken Broth pint cans 2 cans 25c	Strained Tomatoes fine for soups 3 cans 25c

My-T-Fine Dessert—A Mixture for Desserts, Ice Cream Sauces, Pie Filling; 10c pk. doz. $1.10

Pride of Farm Catsup bottle 15c	Salmon Paste fine for sandwiches can 10c	H. P. Sauce the finest imported sauce made large bottle 25c	Finest Queen Stuffed Olives large bottle 25c	Gondola White Floating Soap 10 cakes 59c	Beechnut Co. Sliced Beef large jars 39c

Quaker Furniture Polish, makes old furniture new; large bottles 35c

Fresh Chipped Dried Beef a box 15c and 30c	Fresh Chopped Beef 32c	Fresh Stewing Lamb a lb. 22c	Armour's Plymouth Bacon a lb. 34c	Fancy Milk-Fed Broilers a lb. 55c	Milk-Fed Young Fowl a lb. 42c

VARIETY MEAT MARKET CO.

31 SOMERSET STREET, CITY, Near Front Street.

SPECIAL FOR SATURDAYS

Fowls, alive, lb.	38c	Morris Callie Hams, lb.	28c
Fowls, dressed, lb.	40c-42c	Morris Skin Back Hams, lb.	34c
Prime Roast Beef, lb.	35c-38c	Swift's Butterine, lb.	30c
Jersey Veal Roast, lb.	25c-33c	Fresh Hens' Eggs, doz.	50c-55c
Jersey Lamb Roast, lb.	25c-40c	Green Beans, quart	7c
Best Cuts of Steaks, lb.	37c-48c	Wax Beans, quart	8c
Lean Stew Meats, lb.	20c-25c	Swift's Dixie Bacon, lb.	36c
Lean Corned Beef, lb.	20c-35c	Taylor's Pork Goodies, lb.	50c
Theis' Bologna, only, lb.	30c	Fancy Cucumbers, each	5c

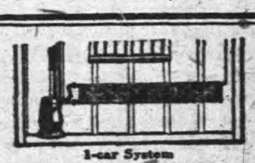
One 16-quart basket of Fancy Potatoes 85c

One 16-quart basket of Fancy Tomatoes 65c-90c

ALL KINDS OF GROCERIES

Quick Deliveries. GEORGE A. SCHEELEIN, MGR. Telephone 1974

HOT WATER GARAGE HEATING SYSTEM that is Self-Regulating.



1-car System

WASCO GARAGE HEATING SYSTEM READY-TO-SET-UP

THE 1-car system costs but $65 and only burns 5 cents worth of coal daily.

Call on our Local Distributor

Find out who owns a "WASCO" in Your neighborhood

Complete Ready to Set Up

Any Handy Man Can Install

Have you heat in YOUR garage?

Steady, consistent temperature in all kinds of winter weather; a system that requires only 2 minutes attention daily; self-regulating; nothing to break or get out of order; costs but a few cents daily. Being mechanically perfect it is impossible for the "WASCO" to get out of order. Let us prove this to you. Will you put it to the test? Send for big free catalog.

C. Wm. Krausse's Sons, Inc., 23 Vine St., North Plainfield, N. J.

A WISE INVESTMENT

Tires are bound to go higher and a shortage of sizes is predicted throughout the trade.

Why not let us talk to you about one or two 5,000 MILE PORTAGE TIRES?

Our prices are right and you can't get a better tire even though you pay more.

MARTIN SERVICE MEANS SATISFACTION

MARTIN AUTOMOBILE CO.

304-312 PARK AVENUE. 'PHONE 130

LEGAL NOTICES.

PROPOSALS FOR WATER FILTER

Sealed proposals will be received by the Hospital Committee of the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union at the Court House, Elizabeth, N. J., at 2.30 p. m. on Wednesday, September 4, 1918, for the following material: Water Filter for use in the water supply system at the Bonnie Burn Sanitarium near Fanwood, N. J..

Specifications for this work may be examined at the office of the County Engineer, 120 Broad Street, Elizabeth, N. J.

The Committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids as may be deemed best for the interests of the County of Union.

JACOB L. BAUER, County Engineer.

8—21-23-26-30; 9—2.

Tel. 1737

Dr. David Levitz DENTIST

Painless Extraction a Specialty.

212 PARK AVE.

OPEN EVENINGS.

EXTRA! EXTRA!

Good News to Men! I Pay the HIGHEST CASH PRICES for Men's Second-Hand Clothing.

UNCLE ABE

210 Watchung Ave., Opp. Post Office

Chiropractic—The Science That Removes the "Dis" from Dis-ease.

WILLIAM S. VOORHEES

DOCTOR OF CHIROPRACTIC

310-311 Babcock Bldg., Tel. 830. Plainfield, N. J.

O. A REED

LITTLE GIANT TRUCK

A powerful truck built sturdily and one that can be relied upon. We can show you how the Little Giant will apply to business. 1, 2, 3½ and 5-ton capacity.

915 South Avenue

O. A REED

Courier-News want ads. bring results.

Last Call Big Saturday Special

Green Grass Rugs 6x9 6.79

Congoleum 6x9 4.98

LAST DAY OF GREAT AUGUST CLEARANCE

Furniture of the better kind for every room in the house and extra quality Wicker Furniture, all at big reductions—

ONE DOLLAR A WEEK That's All!

The Plainfield Furniture Co.

Sachar & Schiff, Props.

115 MADISON AVE.

2 Doors from Front Street.

Furnish Your Home The P. F. C. Way The Easiest Way

Telephone 599

F. J. BRISCOE

"At Your Service"

LONG DISTANCE TRUCKING

15 West End Ave., Plainfield, N. J.

STUART'S ANNUAL SALE OF Summer Shoes

NOW ON Women's White Canvas Lace Boots, Oxfords and Pumps; sale price - $2.45

Stuart's Shoe Shop

215 WEST FRONT STREET

Thor Electric Home Washing Machines

Electric Ironing Machines

Electric Vacuum Cleaners

Ryder & Graves Electric Co.

127 West Second St.

'Phone 1608

Careless Pedestrians

This form of danger is more or less beyond the control of the driver of an automobile. However, don't try to guess what the other fellow is going to do because he won't do it. The safest way is to have your car insured with this Agency.

REAL ESTATE LOANS RENTS

GEO. M. CLARKE CO.

INSURANCE AND BONDS OF ALL KINDS

Plainfield Telephone 205 Babcock Bldg.

TYPEWRITERS

SOLD RENTED REPAIRED

Howard W. Boise (The Lenox Store) 138 North Ave. Phone 2395

COURIER-NEWS WANT ADS BRING QUICK RESULTS

LEGAL NOTICES

PROCLAMATION BY THE GOVERNOR

STATE OF NEW JERSEY,
EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

WHEREAS, WILLIAM HUGHES was at a joint meeting of the Legislature of the State of New Jersey, held on the Twenty-ninth day of January, A. D. One thousand and nine hundred and thirteen, declared elected a Member of the United States Senate from the State of New Jersey, and subsequently duly qualified himself as such member of the United States Senate, and after such election and qualification, to wit on the Thirtieth day of January, A. D., One thousand nine hundred and eighteen, departed this life, thereby causing a vacancy to exist in the representation of this State in the Senate of the United States;

THEREFORE, I, WALTER E. EDGE, Governor of the State of New Jersey, pursuant to law, do hereby issue this my Proclamation, directing that an election be held according to law in the State of New Jersey, on Tuesday, the Fifth day of November, next, ensuing the date hereof, for the purpose of electing a member of the United States Senate, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of the said WILLIAM HUGHES.

GIVEN under my Land and the Great Seal of the State of New Jersey, at Trenton, this Sixteenth day of July, in the year of our Lord One thousand nine hundred and eighteen and of the Independence of the United States the One hundred and forty-third.

(L. S.) WALTER E. EDGE,
By the Governor. Governor.
THOMAS F. MARTIN,
Secretary of State,
ENDORSED:
"Filed July 16, 1918,
THOMAS F. MARTIN,
Secretary of State."

STATE OF NEW JERSEY
DEPARTMENT OF STATE

I, THOMAS F. MARTIN, Secretary of State of the State of New Jersey, DO HEREBY CERTIFY that the foregoing is a true copy of Proclamation by the Governor, and the endorsements thereon, as the same, is taken from and compared with the original filed in my office on the Sixteenth day of July, A. D. 1918, and now remaining on file therein.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my Official Seal at Trenton, this Eighteenth day of July, A. D. 1918.

(SEAL) THOMAS F. MARTIN,
Secretary of State.
7-26-oaw-to-11-1

PROCLAMATION BY THE GOVERNOR

STATE OF NEW JERSEY,
EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

WHEREAS, JOHN H. CAPSTICK, was, at the general election held on the Tuesday next after the first Monday in November, in the year Nineteen hundred and sixteen, elected by the voters of the Fifth Congressional District to represent this State in the House of Representatives of the United States, and subsequently duly qualified himself as such Representative, and after such election and qualification, to wit, on the Seventeenth day of March, Nineteen hundred and eighteen, departed this life, thereby causing a vacancy to exist in the representation of this State in the House of Representatives of the United States;

THEREFORE, I, WALTER E. EDGE, Governor of the State of New Jersey, pursuant to law, do hereby issue this, my Proclamation, directing that an election be held according to law in said Congressional District, on Tuesday, the Fifth day of November next, ensuing the date hereof, for the purpose of electing a member of the House of Representatives to fill the vacancy caused by the death of the said JOHN H. CAPSTICK.

GIVEN under my hand and the Great Seal of the State of New Jersey, at Trenton, this Sixteenth day of July, in the year of our Lord One thousand nine hundred and eighteen and of the Independence of the United States the One hundred and forty-third.

(L. S.) WALTER E. EDGE,
By the Governor. Governor.
THOMAS F. MARTIN,
Secretary of State,
ENDORSED:
"Filed July 16, 1918,
THOMAS F. MARTIN,
Secretary of State."

STATE OF NEW JERSEY
DEPARTMENT OF STATE

I, THOMAS F. MARTIN, Secretary of State of the State of New Jersey, DO HEREBY CERTIFY that the foregoing is a true copy of Proclamation by the Governor, and the endorsements thereon, as the same, is taken from and compared with the original filed in my office on the Sixteenth day of July, A. D. 1918, and now remaining on file therein.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my Official Seal at Trenton, this Eighteenth day of July, A. D. 1918.

(SEAL) THOMAS F. MARTIN,
Secretary of State.
7-26-oaw-to-11-1

NOTICE OF ORDER TO LIMIT CREDITORS

Somerset County Surrogate's Court

Estate of Sarah F. Jennings, Deceased:

Notice is hereby given, that on the Second day of July, A. D. 1918, on the application of the undersigned, as Executrix of the estate of Sarah F. Jennings, deceased; an order was made by the Surrogate's Court, requiring the creditors of the said Sarah F. Jennings, deceased, to bring in their debts, demands and claims against the said decedent, under oath or affirmation, and present the same to the subscriber within nine months from the date of said order; and in default thereof any such creditor shall be forever barred of his or her action therefor against the subscriber.

Plainfield, N. J.

JANE E. BROKAW,
Executrix.
SWACKHAMER & BIRD, Proctors.
7-5-9t-oaw

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Estate of William Hepburn Clark, Deceased.

Pursuant to the order of Charles N. Codding, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the Eleventh day of July, A. D. 1918, upon the application of the undersigned, as Executor of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscriber under oath or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within nine months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.

THE PLAINFIELD TRUST COMPANY,
Executor.
REED, HETFIELD & CRANE, Proctors,
Plainfield, N. J.
7—12-19-26; 8—2-9-16-23-30; 9—6.
Fees $11.10

ADMINISTRATOR'S SETTLEMENT

Notice is hereby given, That the account of the subscriber, Administrator of Susan C. Smith, deceased, will be audited and stated by the Surrogate, and reported for settlement to the Orphan's Court of the County of Union, on Friday, the Thirteenth day of September, next.

FRANK H. SMITH,
Administrator.
Dated, August 8th, 1918.
REED, HETFIELD & CRANE, Proctors.
8—9-5t-oaw Fees, $4.20

ADMINISTRATOR'S SETTLEMENT

Notice is hereby given, That the account of the subscriber, Administrator with the will annexed of Elizabeth D. Barlow, deceased, will be audited and stated by the Surrogate, and reported for settlement to the Orphan's Court of the County of Union, on Friday, the Thirteenth day of September, next.

Dated, August 7th, 1918.

DE WITT D. BARLOW.
BROCKHOLST K. MILLER, Proctor.
8—9-5t-oaw Fees, $4.20

LEGAL NOTICES.

ROAD IMPROVEMENT

Sealed proposals will be received by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Garwood, N. J., at the Municipal Building, Center St. and South Ave., at 8 o'clock p. m., on Tuesday evening, September 3, 1918, for the construction of approximately the following quantities:

Macadam ten (10) inches in depth, 3,850 Sq. Yds.

Macadam four (4) inches in depth, 4,000 Sq. Yds.

Eighteen (18) inches Concrete Culvert with cast iron cover, 50 Lin. Ft.

Twenty-four (24) inches Concrete Culvert with cast iron cover, 50 Lin. Ft.

Six (6) inches vitrified pipe sewer, 1,500 Lin. Ft.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for Five Hundred ($500.00) Dollars, drawn to the order of the Treasurer of the Borough of Garwood.

Checks to be given as evidence of good faith, and the successful bidder will be required to furnish a surety coupon bond in a penal sum equal to 50% of the estimated cost of the work, to guarantee the faithful performance of the contract.

Plans, Specifications and Proposals may be obtained at the Municipal Building, Garwood, N. J.

The Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to accept any bid as they may deem for the best interest of the Borough of Garwood.

W. S. McMANUS,
Borough Clerk.
L. T. CHURCHILL,
Borough Engineer.
8-29-30

NOTICE OF ORDER TO LIMIT CREDITORS

Somerset County Surrogate's Court

Estate of George N. Giles, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that on the Twenty-eighth day of August, A. D. 1918, on the application of the undersigned, as Administratrix of the estate of George N. Giles, deceased, an order was made by the Surrogate's Court, requiring the creditors of the said George N. Giles, deceased, to bring in their debts, demands and claims against the said decedent, under oath or affirmation, and present the same to the subscriber within nine months from the date of said order; and in default thereof any such creditor shall be forever barred of his or her action therefor against the subscriber.

VIOLA E. GILES,
Administratrix.
ROBT. NEWTON CRANE, Proctor.
203 Park Ave., Plainfield, N. J.
8—30-9t-oaw

EXECUTOR'S SETTLEMENT

Notice is hereby given, That the account of the subscriber, Executor of Matilda D. Alexander, deceased, will be audited and stated by the Surrogate, and reported for settlement to the Orphan's Court of the County of Union, on Friday, the thirteenth day of September next.

Dated, August 7, 1918

WILLIAM R. CODINGTON.
CODINGTON & BLATZ, Proctors.
8—9-5t-oaw Fees, $4.20

EXECUTOR'S SETTLEMENT

Notice is hereby given, That the account of the subscriber, Executor of Sarah S. Bissell, deceased, will be audited and stated by the Surrogate, and reported for settlement to the Orphan's Court of the County of Union, on Friday, the thirteenth day of September next.

Dated, August 8, 1918.

HARRY C. RUNYON.
8—9-5t-oaw Fees, $4.20

Can You See Clearly?

If not—your eyes need attention.

OUR OPTICAL DEPT.

is at your service. Have your eyes examined by one of our optometrists. We make lenses right on the premises in our own factory.

If you have broken your glasses—bring us the pieces—we will make you new ones without delay.

Leo Slonim

226 WEST FRONT STREET
PLAINFIELD, N. J.

Save Money

BUY YOUR CLOTHING, SECOND-HAND AND NEW, AT

UNCLE ABE'S

210 Watchung Ave., Opp. Post Office

Moving and Trucking

In town and out. No job too big None too small to receive our best service. Daily trips to Newark.

I. STEINMAN & SON
216 PLAINFIELD AVE.
TEL. 531.
Also Baggage and Light Delivery.

• • • • O. A REED • • • •

VELIE

BILTWELL SIX

A well-constructed automobile that has proven its worth. Every Velie owner rides behind a good motor, steady with power. Let us show you.

915 South Avenue

• • • • O. A REED • • • •

Style, Quality, Service
Economy Sample Shoe Co.
OPENING SALE NOW ON.
Women's White Canvas Shoes and Pumps, $1.45; Men's and Boys' Scouts, $1.45 to $1.95.
126 EAST FRONT ST.
Next to Wagner Market Co.

Plainfield Window Cleaning Co.
H. MERSTRICH, Prop.
Stores, Offices, Private Residences, New Buildings Cleaned, Scrubbed and Oiled. Office, 121 Liberty St. Tel. 1945.

EDUCATIONAL

The Hartridge School

508 WEST SEVENTH STREET,
Corner of Arlington Avenue.

Will Be Re-opened September 25th

A private school carefully graded throughout. Special arrangements for children not prepared for regular grades. Number in each class limited. Large Recitation Hall devoted wholly to classes. Modern equipment. Eighteen instructors. Special teachers of French, German, Art, Music, Calisthenics and Dancing.

MONTESSORI and OUTDOOR CLASS
for children under six years.
ELEMENTARY DEPARTMENT
Seven grades.
Boys received through the fourth grade.
ACADEMIC DEPARTMENT
Five grades
General and College Preparatory Courses. Certificate admits to Smith, Vassar and Wellesley.
GYMNASIUM
Regular morning classes in Calisthenics and Aesthetic Dancing. Special afternoon classes in Dancing, Gymnastics, Basketball, Fencing and Hockey.

Emelyn B. Hartridge, A. B., Principal.
Telephone 35.

— THE —
WARDLAW SCHOOL
WILL REOPEN
SEPT. 23, 1918

Splendid facilities for caring for little boys of the earliest school age. Attractive equipment and location for older boys.

Broad Curriculum
Embracing
Academic Work, Physical Education, Art, Music, Manual Training and Military Drill
Strong Faculty
Gymnasium, Tennis Courts and Athletic Field.
Send for Booklet.
C. D. WARDLAW
Principal.
'Phones 880-2156-W.

HERR'S SCHOOL

Day and Evening Sessions.
All Business Subjects.
PLAINFIELD BUSINESS COLLEGE
171 EAST FRONT STREET

Lightning Fruit Jars—
Quarts, dozen 1.00
Pints, dozen 95c
Jelly Glasses, dozen 40c
Good Luck and Bull Dog Jar Rings, 2 doz. for... 25c

Fruits for Canning
Bartlett Pears, Peaches, Seckel Pears, Plums, Grapes, Stone Tomatoes.

Premier Orange Marmalade, 15-oz. glass ... 30c
Gordon & Dilworth's Orange Marmalade, 15-oz. glass 35c
Premier Strawberry and Raspberry Jam, 15-oz. glass 38c
Big Tree Strawberry and Raspberry Jam, 15-oz. glass 32c
Eddy's Pure Currant Jelly, 10-oz. glass 30c

H. M. BOWMAN

257 WEST FRONT ST.
'Phone 429.

MASONRY
Of All Kinds. Workmanship and Material the Best. Stone and Concrete Work a Specialty. Jobbing.
R. W. SMITH
Mason and Contractor.
27 yrs. experience. 'Phone 1326-M.
61 BROOK AVE., Plainfield.

1918 Wall Papers
IMPORTED & AMERICAN GOODS
C. Conover & Co.
Decorators, Painters and Paperhangers, Window and Plate Glass.
115 Elmwood Place. Tel. 1143

AUTO VANS
Careful moving by experienced men. Get our rates on long distance moving. Service any time desired. 'Phone 641-J for information.
HENRY WIERENGA
421 EAST FIFTH STREET

MOTOR CORPS HAS PASSED ITS "EXAMS"

The first Plainfield class of the American Motor Corps has successfully passed its examinations in automobile mechanics. This class consists of eight members under the instruction of R. W. Campbell, who are now planning to enter their course of first aid and emergency treatment supervised by Dr. Tomlinson. A second class in automobile mechanics will be formed providing enough members are procured to make it worth while, and these may enter the first aid class now forming.

The work of the American Motor Corps is under the direction of the War Department and is fast becoming an important unit in volunteer work for women. It includes ambulance, dispatch, and, in fact, almost all transportation work assisting the Government. Members must be proficient in special first aid, stretcher drill, military drill, the driving, care and upkeep of cars, as well as the making of the necessary ordinary running repairs. After the members have finished their different courses they are fitted for duty overseas providing they are qualified.

This division of service is for women alone, and all those interested in joining the second class of motor mechanics will kindly communicate with Mrs. R. W. Campbell, 308 West Fourth Street, this city.

FUEL FOR HEATING HOMES COME FIRST ON NEW LIST

Washington, Aug. 30—Fuel for the heating of homes will head the new priorities list being prepared by the War Industries Board, it is announced.

The list, which will contain sixty-four classifications of industries to be given priority, in fuel, transportation facilities, material, labor and finance will be divided into four basic groups for the order in which they will receive preferential treatment. The present list contains thirty-two classifications, but the position of an industry on the list does not determine its order of priority.

The new list, to be announced in a few days, will serve as a guide for district selective service boards in determining industrial exemptions. A representative of a new committee on relationship of military and industrial man power recently appointed by the war labor policy board will sit with each district board to aid in determining all such exemptions.

BOYS WHO EXHIBITED CALVES AWAIT JUDGES' VERDICT

Belvidere, Aug. 30—Boys who had entered calves in the competitive exhibition Tuesday, open to high school pupils, who had raised the calves themselves, are waiting eagerly to learn the verdict of the judges. The exhibit, arranged and conducted by Charles H. Reagle, principal of the Belvidere High School, attracted many farmers, who drove in from the outlying districts. The boys, fifteen in all, were congratulated for their work.

The prize for the boy whose calf may be judged as the best, considering its "points" as well as the cost of its feed, etc., will be a pure white bull calf, a blooded animal, donated by Mrs. Helen Masserat, owner of the Piquot Farms, near Belvidere.

GEORGE W. SMITH CHOSEN TO FILL VACANCY

Phillipsburg, Aug. 30—George W. Smith, who has been acting mayor of Phillipsburg since the death of Mayor Joseph H. Firth, about two months ago, has been elected mayor for the remainder of the term by the town commissioners. Commissioners Houser, Potts and Perdoe voted for Mr. Smith. Commissioner Britton was recorded as not voting.

Mr. Britton, who ran second to Mayor Firth at the May election, also aspired to the office, but not a vote was cast for him. Mr. Potts, who was recently elected to fill the vacancy on the commission caused by the death of Mayor Firth, took his seat for the first time.

NO JERSEYMEN IN LATEST ROLL

Washington, Aug. 30—The names of forty-seven American soldiers and officers who have been located in German prison camps have been made known by the War Department. The list as issued gives the names of next of kin and emergency addresses. No Jerseymen are on this roll. More of the men are from Pennsylvania than from any other one State, but many States are represented.

ASSOCIATION SENDS OUT RULES

New Orleans, Aug. 30—As the fall hay fever season is on the American Hay Fever Prevention Association, in accordance with its annual custom, has issued the following instructions in the interest of public health:

Hay fever subjects should choose localities distant from weed-infested areas. The pollen of the grasses and of the summer hay fever weeds generally do not ordinarily travel very far, and a mile is usually a safe distance. Should the neighborhood be infested with weeds, it should be reported in the interest of public health to the Board of Health.

The diet of hay fever subjects during the season should be light foods, rich in protein, such as meat, fish, eggs, cheese and milk. Farinaceous food may be taken in moderation. Vegetables and fruits are of benefit.

Your Purchases May Be Charged

E. A. KIRCH & CO.

WHAT WE SAY IS SO

Open Saturday Evening Until 9 o'Clock

77-79 Market Street, Newark

FURNITURE

It is our business to have the kind of furniture you want, and no matter how high prices are forced, here you will always find just what you want at the price you wish to pay—for we sell a little lower in price. We have always done it—it's our way.

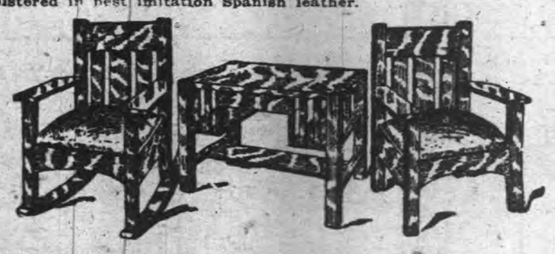
17.50 White Enamel Lined
Refrigerator
12.98
Large household size, oak case, cleanable and an ice saver.

Canvas Lawn Chair
Adjustable back, large arms, substantial and comfortable chair.
Very Special
98c

Hair and Felt Mattress
Alternate layer of hair and felt; roll edge; heavy ticking; one part; any size.
17.50

Tuna Mahogany
Chiffonnier
Special
25.00
Finely polished and finished; elegant Colonial design; beautiful figured top; large bevel plate mirror.

Three-Piece Mission Library Suite
Special 26.50 Special
Of fine quartered oak, fumed a rich brown finish. Chair and rocker upholstered in best imitation Spanish leather.

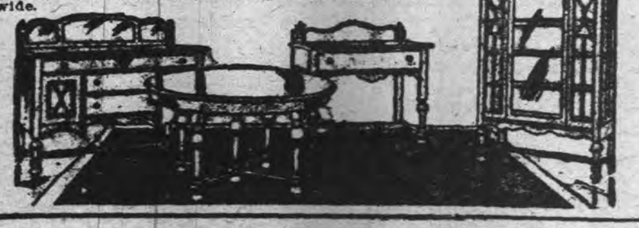


Tuna Mahogany
Dresser
Special
25.00
Finely polished and finished elegant Colonial design; beautiful figured top; large bevel plate mirror.

White Enamel Bed
A big value in white enamel or ivory finish.
8.98

Four-Piece Walnut Bed Room Suite
Specially Priced at 169.50 "Queen Anne" Period
An exclusive design in high-grade furniture, well proportioned large suite above the standard. Like illustration.

Four-Piece Golden Oak Dining Room Suite
Specially Priced at 149.50 "William and Mary" Period Design
Made of selected quartered oak, elegantly finished; a beautiful appearing suite. Buffet, 54 inches wide; Extension Table, 48 inches wide; China Closet, 44 inches wide; Serving Table, 36 inches wide.



Quartered Oak Dining Table
17.98 Specially Priced
Colonial design, six-foot extension; finely polished and finished; durably built.

PETER DELGYER
JEWELER
WATCHES, DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY.
219 West Front Street
Opposite Proctor's
Expert Watch Repairing.

PLAINFIELD CLOCK HOSPITAL
281 Manning Ave. Tel. 1749
EXPERT CLOCK REPAIRING
Specializing on French and Grandfather Clocks.
No matter what your clock troubles are we repair them expertly. Prompt attention to orders.

WHY NOT HAVE YOUR BATHROOM TILED?
THOMAS H. ROSS
THE TILER
Fireplaces, Porches and Vestibules Tiled. Bathroom, Laundry and Kitchen work a specialty.
'Phone 2200-R. 1168 W. Eighth St.

Elizabeth Automobile Wrecking Company
Highest Prices Paid for OLD AUTOMOBILES
All Parts on Hand
33 RAHWAY AVENUE
ELIZABETH, N. J.
Write or 'Phone 3072 Elizabeth.

15 to 50 Peopel
Taken on special trips to any place desired by Auto Busses. Reasonable rates. Inquire for information at
Suburban Transit Co.
814 MADISON AVE. Tel. 1710

LAURIE'S LIBERAL CREDIT
CLOTHING and MUSQLAS
Laurie Announces the Agency of the
"CRESCENT" Silvertone Talking Machines
"THE MELODY MAKER"
In the home of culture and refinement, Crescent Silvertone, the "Melody Maker," is a mark of distinction. It is the master phonograph, and from the delicate notes of the piccolo to the sonorous tones of the trombone or the heavy tremulo of the operatic basso, the Crescent Silvertone is supreme in its reproduction. The cabinet work is of the highest standard and the heavy multiple-spring motor is of absolute precision and carries a guarantee.
Priced from $40 to $125.00.
Easy Terms—Come and hear them and you will have no other.
J. A. LAURIE & CO.
300 West Front Street Plainfield, N. J.
$1 WEEKLY TO ALL $1

WE SELL
THE HIGHEST GRADE
ELECTRIC
Irons
Lamps
Cleaners
Toasters
Portables
Supplies
With Proper Light
'Phone 3083
A. V. SEARING, Jr.
440 WATCHUNG AVE.

Look into the future

"If Mr. Ambition is your Fortune Teller you already know about the success that is to be yours"—says the Old Philosopher.

Is it your ambition that your wife should save her health and strength? Of course you know that vacuum cleaners, washing machines, fireless cookers, meat choppers and other labor saving devices would make your home life happy and would help to bring the smiles back to her tired face.—Well?

By the way, if you need a REFRIGERATOR, this is your opportunity. 15% DISCOUNT allowed on the remaining stock. These are of the BALDWIN MAKE. The best obtainable; Hardwood paneled, Porcelain or Zinc lined.

PURITAN OIL STOVES AND STANDARD OIL OVENS

A. M. GRIFFEN CO.

119-121-123 EAST FRONT ST., PLAINFIELD, N. J.
'Phones 5-6.

Store Closes 12:30 P. M. Saturdays

FOR PRESERVING
Royal Granite Steelware

is absolutely pure and safe to use and is very moderately priced.

FRUIT JARS, JELLY GLASSES, JAR RINGS, JAR RACKS AND LIFTERS
Just Received a Consignment of
STONE POTS AND JUGS

For Sale By

H. E. Gayle Hardware Co.

GENERAL HARDWARE AND HOUSEFURNISHINGS
SEEDS AND ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
'PHONE 398. FRONT ST. AND PARK AVE.

Plainfield Headquarters for

Wines Liquors Cordials

Imported and Domestic Kinds

Our Experience is Your Benefit

We Are Distributors of Famous

BALLANTINE'S BEERS

Noteworthy for Purity, Strength and Flavor.

EASTERN BOTTLING CO.

Second Street and Central Avenue

Tel. Plainfield 190

HOTELS AND RESTAURANTS

Hotel Waldorf

East Front Street

Krueger's Beer on Draught—Imported Wines, Liquors and Cigars.

HENRY WINDHAM, Proprietor.

WEINMAN'S CAFE

Gibson's

RYE WHISKEY
E. C. WESCOTT

Lake Hopatcong Resorts

THE BEST MUSIC, food, dancing, entertainment, service, surroundings, in NEW JERSEY—WE'LL PROVE IT—by Heck!

LATZCELLAR GRILLE

ALAMAC HOTEL in the MOUNTAINS
(formerly THE BRESLIN)
LAKE HOPATCONG, N. J.
Mack Latz Co.

J. E. KEELER'S

General Auto Repair Shop

110-112 WEST SIXTH STREET
Adjoining Blair's Garage.
Phone 152

SUBURBAN TRANSIT CO.

314 Madison Ave. Telephone 1710

Plainfield and South Plainfield

Leave Plainfield week-days—*6.30, *7.30, 9.00, 11.45 a. m.; 1.00, 2.00 §4.00, 5.00, 6.10, **9.00, 10.30, **11.15 p. m.

Sundays—9.00 a. m.; 12 noon; 2.00 4.00, 5.00, 9.00 p. m.

Leave South Plainfield week-days—*7.00, *7.45, *8.00, 9.30 a. m.; 12.05, 1.30, 2.30, 4.20, 5.20, 7.30, **9.30, 11.00, **11.45 p. m.

Sundays—9.30 a. m.; 12.15, 2.30, 4.30, 6.30, 9.30 p. m.

*Does not run holidays.
§Does not run Saturdays or holidays.
**Saturdays only.
Busses leave Proctor's Theatre.

Plainfield and Stirling.
Saturdays and Sundays

Leave Plainfield—Saturdays 8.15 a. m.; 4.15 p. m. Sundays—9.05 a. m.; 4.15 p. m. Leave Stirling—9.30 a. m.; 5.20 p. m. Sundays—9.35 a. m.; 5.00 p. m.

Plainfield-Warrenville-Mt. Bethel

Leave Plainfield—6.15 a. m. Mondays and after holidays, Warrenville and Mt. Bethel; 10.15 a. m., Sundays and holidays, Warrenville and Mt. Bethel; 3.00 p. m. Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, Warrenville only; 6.20 p. m. Saturday, Sundays and holidays only, Warrenville and Mt. Bethel.

Leave Mt. Bethel—6.45 a. m. Mondays and after holidays; 11.00 a. m. Sundays and holidays; 7.00 p. m. Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.

Leave Warrenville—3.30 p. m. Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.

Busses leave C. R. R. at Park Ave.

Time not guaranteed and subject to change without notice.

R. W. CAMPBELL, Manager.

L. Moraller & Sons

WATCHMAKERS AND JEWELERS

WATCHES, CLOCKS & JEWELRY
Fine Watch and Clock Repairing a Specialty.

217 Park Ave. Phone 1782

Heat Your Home

with steam heat for $135.00; I will send you a Douglas steam boiler with five radiators, five radiator valves, five air valves, pipe and fittings, for $135.00; larger plants at equally low prices. THOMAS A. DOUGLAS, 152 Millburn Avenue, Millburn, N. J. Established 1893. Write or send for particulars.

Telephone 470. Estimates Furnished

F. SCHERMOND

Successor to S. E. Ward

PARQUET FLOORS

Old Floors Made as Good as New.

317 Park Ave., Plainfield, N. J.

MRS. DOOLEY'S ADVICE TO WORKING GIRLS

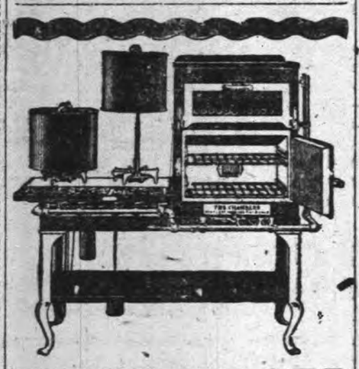
Milwaukee, Wis.—"I wish all girls who work and suffer from functional disorders would profit by my advice and take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Before I was married, when I came home from work at night, I would be just worn out with pains which dragged me down. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and it made me feel like a new woman. I can work from morning until night and it does not bother me, and I wish all girls who suffer as I did would try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. H. DOOLEY, 1135 25th Street, Milwaukee, Wis.

Working girls everywhere should profit by Mrs. Dooley's experience, and instead of dragging along from day to day with life a burden, give this famous root and herb remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial. It has overcome just such conditions for thousands of others, and why not for you? For special advice, write Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass. The result of their 40 years experience is at your service.

For Baby Rash

Itching, chafing, scalding, all irritations and soreness, nothing heals like **Sykes Comfort Powder**

Its extraordinary healing and soothing power is noticeable on first application. 25c at the Vinol and other drug stores The Comfort Powder Co., Boston, Mass.



DON'T WASTE

USE A
CHAMBERS
FIRELESS
COOKER

Enjoy Cooking and Save 50% to 75% on gas bills. The finest proposition for any housewife.

WINN & HIGGINS, Inc.

Plumbing, Heating, Tinning.
130 WATCHUNG AVE.
'Phone 613 Open Evenings

For
REAL ESTATE
and INSURANCE
See
MANNING & CURTIS
106 Depot Park

N. MEYERS & SONS

COAL
COKE AND WOOD

Office Tel., 1152-W. 121 Watchung Avenue.
Yard Tel., 1911-W. Fourth and Washington Sts.

'Phone 1187-R.

Dr. R. C. Wormley

DENTIST

601 WEST FOURTH ST.,
So. Cor. Plainfield Ave.
Evenings by Appointment.

ROOFING

Repairing, also gutter and leader pipe. Hot-air furnaces set and repaired. Skylights, Tin and Slag Roofing. Our motto: "Quick work—small profit."

CONRAD JACOBSON
441 West Third St. Tel. 1065

WE PAY HIGHEST PRICES FOR OLD AUTOMOBILES

Parts and tires of all kinds always on hand at reasonable prices.

PELOVITZ & BERNSTEIN
AUTOMOBILE WRECKERS
Dealers in all kinds of junk and metals.
NORTH AVE., OPPOSITE FREIGHT HOUSE
'Phone 1799. Plainfield, N. J.

ECONOMY
Auto-Radiator Works

Auto Lamps and Radiators Repaired.
All Work Guaranteed.
'Phone 1782.
162-164 EAST SECOND ST.

Courier-News want ads. bring results.

NEW JERSEY WANTS PAINTER-FOREMAN

The Civil Service Commission will on Monday, September 16, conduct an examination, open to male residents of New Jersey, to fill the position of painter-foreman, skilled labor service, at the State House. The salary paid is $100 a month.

The requirements provide that the candidates must be in good physical condition and free from any defects which would prevent their rendering efficient service. They should have had at least five years' experience as a painter, the desirable age being 30 to 50 years.

The relative weights of the examination are: Experience, five; practical questions on the duties of the position, including questions on the mixing and preparation of paint, colors, painting, etc., five; total, ten. A practical test may also be given which will be credited under the second subject of the examination.

This examination will be oral. Candidates should file their application blanks with the Civil Service Commission, State House, Trenton, not later than Monday, September 9 next.

8,000,000 GALLONS OF GASOLINE SAVED

Washington, D. C., Aug. 30.—Fuel Administration officials estimate that nearly eight million gallons of gasoline will be saved each Sunday through non-use of motor vehicles on those days, as requested Monday by Administrator Garfield. East of the Mississippi River there are approximately four million motor-driven vehicles. Of these two hundred thousand are trucks, to which the restrictions do not apply.

The estimated saving is based on the use of an average of two gallons of gasoline for each car of the 3,800,000 cars affected. The Fuel Administration was deluged Wednesday by inquiries telegraphed by automobile owners seeking information about the call to lay up their cars on Sundays until further notice.

WAR PAGEANT INSTEAD OF BABY PARADE

Asbury Park, Aug. 30.—Taking the place of the Baby Parade Carnival, which has been discontinued for the period of the war, the carnival commission will center its efforts upon an entertainment to be presented in the Arcade on the boardwalk tomorrow night. The army, the navy and the industrial preparation for the war will be treated allegorically in tableaux, ballet and song. There will be two scenes and eighteen numbers under the title, "America Answers the Call." The opening scene will be "The Garden of Peace," which will later be shown destroyed by "The Spirit of War."

FALL ACTIVITIES AT ST. MARK'S MISSION

Instruction in the history, doctrine and ritual of the church will be given to candidates for confirmation in St. Mark's Mission September 1, 1918, beginning at 7.45 p. m.

A children's monthly Eucharist will be celebrated every fourth Sunday at 10 a. m., beginning in October.

Sunday School will re-open September 15 in Masonic Temple, 722 St. Mary's avenue. Please note the change.

Rev. C. S. Sedgwick, priest in charge.

CHARLES AND ZITA VISIT SAXON KING

Special to the Courier-News:

Amsterdam, Aug. 30.—Emperor Charles and Empress Zita have arrived at Dresden to visit the King of Saxony. After remaining there a day they will go to Munich, the capital of Bavaria, and Stuttgart, the capital of Wurtemburg. They are accompanied by Baron Burian, the Austrian-Hungarian Foreign Minister.

JERSEY AVIATOR MISSING IN FRANCE

Lieutenant James Valentine, Jr., Royal Flying Corps, has been missing since last Thursday, according to cable received from the Air Board, London, by his parents, 15 Douglas road, Glen Ridge, N. J. His family think he was probably a participant in the air raid on Mannheim, August 22. He was a student at Stevens Tech., Hoboken.

ITALIANS REPULSE AUSTRIANS

Rome, Aug. 30 (By Central News Cable)—Italian war statement says: The enemy after a violent destructive fire attacked in the Concei Valley, but was promptly stopped by fire of our advanced post which counter attacked and drove the Austrians back, capturing prisoners and inflicting losses. On the northern slopes of Altissimo and north of Col Del Rosso, hostile reconnoitering parties were attacked and dispersed by our patrols.

Cardinal Farley Better

Special to the Courier-News:

New York, Aug. 30.—At the residence of Cardinal Farley in this city it was stated that word had been received from Mamaroneck Thursday morning that the cardinal's condition was very much improved. He passed a good night.

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD—PAY THE DWYER WAY

DWYER & CO

FORMERLY OF J. W. GREENE & CO.
OUT OF THE HIGH RENT DISTRICT

325-335 PLANE ST. ONE DOOR MARKET ST. NEWARK

Hundreds of Pieces of Beautiful and Dependable Furniture Offered in This

RED TAG FURNITURE SALE

At Prices Assuring Money Savings to You of One-Fourth to One-Half

This is truly the time to BUY—whether it be a complete home outfit required, a single room, or just an odd chair, table or couch that is needed for some particular space. The intensely important factors of this Sale are the LOW PRICES now in force, the HIGH QUALITY of the merchandise and the SPLENDID VARIETY of styles presented for choosing. For those who have to count their dollars this is a most unusual and valuable opportunity which they cannot afford to pass by unheeded. Should you not have immediate use for the articles you desire we will hold your selection for later delivery.

The Convenience of Our Liberal Credit Plan Is at Your Service. Buy Now at Money Saving Prices and Pay the Dwyer Way—The Easy Way.

STORE OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

RED TAG SALE
Beautiful $2.00 PARLOR PICTURES Red Tagged
98c

RED TAG SALE
85c WINDOW SHADES White or Green
59c

EXTENSION Dining Table
Usual, $18.00 Value
Red Tag Sale Price
13.98
Polished Golden Oak

RED TAG SALE
$5.00 Mahogany Finish or Oak PARLOR TABLES,
3.98

RED TAG SALE
White Enamel IRON BED, Any Size Was $8.00, now
5.98

Wash Stand
Red Tag Sale Price
5.98

Solid oak construction, polished golden finish, large size, with long drawer and roomy double door cabinet, splasher back style.

Five-Piece Enamel Bed Outfit
24.98
TERMS $1 CASH $1 A WEEK

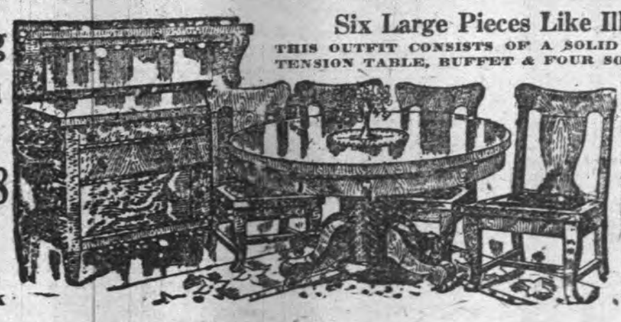
THIS OUTFIT CONSISTS OF THE FOLLOWING:
THE BED—Exactly like illustration. Steel construction, with heavy two-inch continuous posts, strong fillers in head and foot. Finished in best hard baked white enamel. Can be had in ANY size.
THE SPRING—Well constructed; all metal; very resilient, fully guaranteed and absolutely vermin proof.
THE MATTRESS—Well made, extra soft cotton top; very comfortable; covered with good tick.
TWO PILLOWS—Of excellent weight, filled with selected feathers, covered with fancy art tick.

Arm Rocker
Red Tag Sale Price
2.49

Well built, in polished golden oak finish; spindle back; carved top; well braced arms; seat of solid wood; a big special at our Red Tag Furniture Sale Price.

Dining Room Suite
51.98
Terms
$4.00 Cash
$1 a Week

Six Large Pieces Like Illustration
THIS OUTFIT CONSISTS OF A SOLID OAK 6-FOOT EXTENSION TABLE, BUFFET & FOUR SOLID OAK CHAIRS.



The TABLE is of massive construction with large pedestal and heavy feet. The BUFFET has ample drawer and cabinet space, with large, heavy plate mirror. The CHAIRS match the table in design and finish. Of box construction, with CANE or BEST GRADE IMITATION LEATHER SEATS.

Oak Dresser
13.98

This neatly designed dresser is of solid oak, polished golden finish; the base has ample drawer space. Has large beveled French plate mirror, mounted on graceful stanchions.

1.79 For Velvet Rugs
USUAL $3.00 VALUES

These VELVET RUGS are of fine quality, in the popular 27x54 INCH SIZE. Included are a wide selection of choice patterns and beautiful colorings.

Limit One to a Customer

Couch Bed
Red Tag Sale Price
8.98

A Couch by Day, A Bed at Night

This comfortable Couch Bed is well made, with strong steel frame, heavily bronzed finished, equipped with good spring and TWO fancy denim covered mattresses.

Child's Crib
White Enamel, Red Tag Sale Price.. 6.98

RED TAG SALE
$30 COUCH
Imitation Leather or Velour Covered
13.98

China Closet
Usual $25 Value, Red Tag Sale Price 17.98

Porch Chair
Sale Price, Each
79c

This neat, comfortable porch chair is substantially constructed, having a heavy frame with slat back, natural shellac finish. The seat is of genuine woven splint. A very special sale bargain.

Limit 4 to each customer.

325-335 PLANE STREET, NEWARK

James C. Hansen

DECORATOR

Dealer in

Paints, Oils, Glass, Varnishes, Etc.

Distributor of
John W. Masury & Son's
Pure Colors, Ready Mixed Paints, etc.

141 EAST FRONT STREET
PLAINFIELD, N. J.

DOANE'S JEWELRY STORE
115 Park Ave.

We have a well selected stock of Jewelry, Watches and Silverware, suitable for all occasions. Well made jewelry by reliable manufacturers.

Gorham's Sterling Silver, Elgin, Waltham and Hamilton Watches, Seth Thomas and Waterbury Clocks.

Expert Watch, Clock and Jewelry Repairing.

KODAKS, FILMS AND SUPPLIES
Developing and Printing.

ALL THE LIVE SPORT NEWS of the DAY

Plainfield Courier-News
SPORTING NEWS DEPT.

Telephone 941

JOE'S STUFF

Jimmy Condos has another feather in his cap. While we were not present at the match last evening, we have been told by our representative who was there that the local lad acquitted himself nobly. Condos has a wrestling future and there can be no doubt about it.

#

The soldiers at Camp Morgan will get a peek at Jimmy Condos tonight. Other local wrestlers are carded to work out with the local lad for the benefit of the soldiers.

#

Silence reigns supreme in the camp of "Kid" Blake and George the Greek. Blake picked up George's challenge, but that seems to have ended the discussion.

#

Meanwhile Blake is working out with George Brown. Very likely Blake will help get Brown in trim for his next welterweight opponent.

#

The City League milling is to be continued tomorrow. The line-ups are almost certain to be makeshift ones. We understand that the Y. M. C. A. manager is looking around for a catcher.

#

With Wilson and Moulton gone, the Y. M. C. A. leader really has cause to worry. We have been informed that Leo entered the Merchant Marine and that Harry is with the naval aviation.

#

The departure of Houston some time ago and of the two catchers at the present writing, places the cellarites in a ticklish position.

#

Joe Alberts expects a large crowd out to witness his boys and the sailors go to it Sunday. The sailors demonstrated a few weeks ago that they can play baseball. Alberts may get a few extras to help out with the playing.

#

George Miller has a good team and it is now up to Georgie to book games for it. The season is not over by any manner of means.

#

It must be remembered that the daylight-saving law makes it possible to play baseball until late in October, and all of September is still before us.

#

We are continuing our prophetic vision in another column today. The infield proposition occupies our attention.

#

The world's series comes early this year, and it may not come at all next year.

#

Lest we forget. Tinfoil is still being gathered by our office. Arrangements have been made by the president of the city league to dispose of this material at a good profit. As soon as he is able to sell the tinfoil announcement will be made of the fact.

#

Also, the editor has started a peach-pit fund. Peach-pits have been coming in with marked regularity. Mr. Editor beat us to the idea. Peach-pits neutralize gas effects.

BUSY COURSE LABOR DAY

Thousands Will Take Part in Patriotic Golf Events on That Day

There should be a turn-out of something in the neighborhood of 10,000 players on New Jersey courses in this vicinity and elsewhere Labor Day, when golfers in the metropolitan district take part in the patriotic tournament under the auspices of the Metropolitan Golf Association. The event is open to every organization, and should all the clubs in this State participate, the army of golfers on the links here will be nearer the 15,000 mark.

It is figured that 20,000 golfers belonging to the eighty-seven member clubs in the association should contribute to the cause, the funds to be divided equally among the Y. M. C. A., War Camp Community Service and K. of C. Therefore, as nearly half of the eighty-seven clubs are in the Jersey district, it is logical to assume that at least 10,000 will tramp the links hereabouts.

Medals, posters and entry blanks have been sent to member clubs by the Metropolitan Golf Association, and should any non-member organization wish to take part, information concerning the tournament may be had by communicating with A. H. Pogson, 55 Liberty street, New York. Last year a total of $60,000 was raised, but most likely the amount this summer will be considerably less, as the clubs in 1917 had the unusual incentive of raising sufficient money to get their names on ambulances to be used in France.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

New York, 4; Brooklyn, 0.
Pittsburg, 1; St. Louis, 0.
St. Louis, 4; Pittsburg, 1.
Chicago, 1; Cincinnati, 0.
Chicago, 6; Cincinnati, 4.
Philadelphia-Boston, postponed.

Standing of the Clubs

	W	L	PC
Chicago	82	42	.661
New York	68	51	.571
Pittsburg	64	58	.525
Cincinnati	62	60	.508
Brooklyn	55	66	.455
Philadelphia	52	65	.444
Boston	50	68	.424
St. Louis	51	74	.408

Games Today

Boston at Philadelphia.
Brooklyn at New York.
St. Louis at Pittsburg.
Cincinnati at Chicago.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

New York, 6; Washington, 4.
Philadelphia-Boston, postponed.

Standing of the Clubs

	W	L	PC
Boston	71	49	.592
Cleveland	69	54	.561
Washington	68	55	.553
New York	59	59	.500
Chicago	57	63	.475
St. Louis	56	63	.471
Detroit	52	67	.437
Philadelphia	50	72	.410

Games Today

New York at Washington.
Detroit at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Boston.
(2 games)

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Toronto, 8; Jersey City, 0.
Toronto, 1; Jersey City, 0.
Newark, 5; Buffalo, 0.
Binghamton, 6; Rochester, 4.
Binghamton, 7; Rochester, 6 (7 innings.)
Hamilton, 7; Baltimore, 4.

Standing of the Clubs

	W	L	PC
Toronto	83	39	.680
Binghamton	79	38	.675
Baltimore	72	48	.600
Rochester	58	58	.500
Newark	59	61	.492
Buffalo	53	63	.457
Hamilton	37	72	.339
Jersey City	28	89	.239

Games Today

Newark at Buffalo.
Baltimore at Hamilton.
Jersey City at Toronto.
Binghamton at Rochester.

At the Traps

By PERER P. CARNEY
America's Leading Authority on Trapshooting

Of the 45 trapshooting competitions registered with the Interstate Trapshooting Association for September the one of greatest moment is the Westy Hogans, which will be held in Atlantic City on the 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th and 14th. Other shoots of more than ordinary importance will be the annual tournament of the Wild Life League of Pennsylvania, which takes place at Conneaut Lake, and the Virginia State championship.

This will be the twelfth tournament of the Hogans. The Hogans' shoot yearly is second only in importance to the Grand American Handicap. For a number of years the Hogans shot on the old steel pier. When this was destroyed they moved to Venice Park. Now that Venice Park is no more the Hogans have selected a place on the Albany avenue boulevard. Eight traps have been installed and the targets will be thrown over the waters of the Atlantic Ocean. Thus the shooters will have a sky background. With eight traps in use the even numbered squads will shoot on the even numbered traps and the odd numbered squads will shoot on the odd numbered traps.

The success of last year's tournament, which for the first time was conducted on a class basis, prompted the Hogans to adopt a class program again. The features, such as the Westy Hogans championship, the Westy Hogans handicap and the Westy Hogans special for 88 per cent. shooters, the State team race and the East and West team event are continued.

The handicap event this year will be from 14 to 22 yards. Sixteen yards is the standard trapshooting distance, so it will be interesting to watch the experiment from 14 yards.

The East and West competition will be at the entire 480 targets from 16 yards. The winning team members will receive trophies. Captains will be chosen and these captains will decide on the divisional line. To the shooter with the highest average the Continental Hotel will give a trophy, and the woman with the best average will get a trophy from the Hogans. There will be $1,100 in average money.

The State team race will be decided on the last 100 targets on the 11th. The Hogans championship will be decided on the last 100 targets on the 12th. In the team race there will be one team from each State. There will be 10 trophies in the championship event, the leading one being given by the Traymore Hotel. The Hogans handicap takes place on the 14th, as does the Hogans special. There will be 15 trophies in the special event.

There will be four classes—A, B, C and D—based on 92, 88, 84 and under 84 per cent. There will be two prizes in each class for every ten shooters.

The Hogans had more than 300 shooters in competition last year. They don't expect that number this year, but there will be a goodly number there just the same.

ELECTRICAL STORM SAVES TILDEN FROM DEFEAT IN SINGLES BY HALL

A heavy electric storm with cloudburst accompaniments intruded on the national championship tennis tournament at Forest Hills late yesterday afternoon and mussed up the program. There never will be any telling whether this torrential downpour came as a blessing in disguise to William Tilden, 2d, of Philadelphia, or whether it was just a nasty rain which broke up an interesting set of matches that still left nine men in the hunt for the title.

Suffice it to say that the lanky Quaker was very much relieved when the downpour made further play impossible. He was fighting with his back to the wall when the match was called. Walter Merrill Hall, who surprised Walter Hayes the day before by putting him out of the tournament, showed Tilden more stuff than William No. 2 has been asked to cope with this summer. Hall put over his first big surprise in the first set, which he won handily at 6—3.

Tilden won the next one just as easily at 6—1, and the gallery came to the conclusion that the first set just served as a warming-up exercise for Tilden, and that he would have easy going the rest of the way. But here Hall worked another surprise, winning the third set, 7—5. About twenty minutes time was taken out in the latter part of this set because of rain, so the players decided to go on with the fourth set without the customary wait.

However, shortly after the fourth set was started it began to rain harder than at any time during the afternoon, but Hall and Tilden kept at it. The local man started the set by reeling off three straight games, the second and third being deuce games. Here Tilden braced, and won the next two. The sixth game was another deuce affair, with Tilden serving, when the match finally was called.

Other scores follow:

Third Round—Lyle E. Mahan defeated Seiichiro Kashio, 8—6, 6—8, 8—6. (Match continued from previous day).

Fourth Round—Nathaniel Niles defeated Elliott H. Binzen, 7—5, 6—0, 6—2; Beals C. Wright, vs. Ichiya Kumagae, 9—8 in first set when match was called on account of rain; Robert Lindley Murray defeated Frederick B. Alexander, 6—8, 8—6, 6—0, 4—6, 6—0.

Fifth Round—Lieut. S. Howard Voshell defeated Lieut. Craig Biddle, 6—2, 6—3, 9—7; Walter Merrill Hall vs. William T. Tilden, 2d, 6—3, 1—6, 7—5, 3—2 (deuce score in sixth game of fourth set when match was called on account of rain).

BENEFIT HORSE SHOW

A horse show under the patronage of Mrs. Robert E. Strawbridge, of Philadelphia, will be held at Bryn Mawr on September 19, 20 and 21. The entire proceeds will be donated to the Philadelphia branch of the British-American War Relief Fund, of which Mrs. Strawbridge is chairman, and which has been doing such excellent relief work here and in England and France.

WEBB FOR SERIES

Harry A. Frazee, president of the Boston American League baseball club, last night appointed Melville E. Webb, Jr., of The Boston Globe, Boston, representative of the Baseball Writers' Association, to take charge of the press arrangements in Boston in the event the Red Sox participate in the world's series games there.

JIMMY CONDOS GETS DECISION IN MATCH WITH CYCLONE BILL

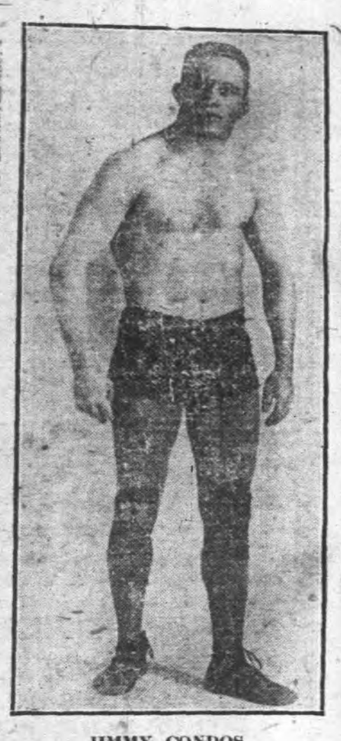
Before a large crowd of his admirers Jimmy Condos, the pride of Plainfield wrestling ranks, defeated Cyclone Bill, the middleweight champion of New England, last night. Jimmy did the trick in clever fashion and the Bostonian will have to, nominally, concede the New England honors to the local lad. The match was staged in the Knights of Columbus Auditorium on West Front street and was the feature attraction of a championship wrestling bill.

Although there were three matches scheduled, the time was not sufficient to permit of the staging of all three. However, Bill Tekas, a local featherweight, wrestled Gus Mullinos, the featherweight titleholder, and Tekas earned a draw. Mullinos was unable to do anything with the young local mat artist. However, Mullinos retains the cup that was on exhibition in a West Front street shop window.

Jimmy Condos' victory ranks him among the best middleweight wrestlers in the country and has given him a lot of necessary confidence in himself.

Condos will wrestle for the benefit of the soldiers at Camp Morgan this evening. Jimmy gets absolutely nothing for this match, it being prompted by patriotic motives only.

Golding and Stanley did not wrestle last evening.



JIMMY CONDOS

JOE ALBERTS ON THE ALERT

Plains Manager Looking for "Tune" Kline and Company

Joe Alberts has dropped a line to the effect that he is anxious to hear from Brother Kline in regard to a baseball game between the Royals and the Scotch Plains team. The game, if arranged, would be played at Scotch Plains Sunday, September 8. Alberts would appreciate word from "Tune."

Joe also states in his communication that he would be willing to lead his team against any other on the Hunter avenue grounds September 15 for the benefit of the Red Cross. The entire proceeds would be turned over to this most worthy charity if it is possible to carry out Alberts' plans.

Incidentally, Alberts calls attention to the fact that the Pelham Reserves are coming to Scotch Plains next Sunday and that it will very probably be the last time that the sailors can perform in this vicinity for this season at least.

BRILLIANT GOLF BY A LINK NOVICE

The most brilliant golf thus far exhibited in the Women's Western championship at Indian Hill Club, Chicago, was played yesterday by Miss Elizabeth Klotz, of the home club, despite she lost to Miss Frances Hadfield, of Milwaukee, Wisconsin champion, the only non-resident player left in the contest, 1 down. Miss Klotz, who never before played in a championship, was nervous at the start and a few bad holes sent her score for the first nine to 50. Her score for the second half was 40, a record for the course and 2 under par.

Miss Hadfield, who is an experienced match player, although only 15 years old, had to use all her resources to win, scoring 12 holes in par or better.

CITY LEAGUE RESUMES PLAY

All Four Teams Will Get Busy Again Tomorrow Afternoon

CITY BASEBALL LEAGUE

Standing of the Teams

	W	L	PC
First Baptist	12	3	.800
Pond A. C.	8	8	.500
Spicer A. A.	6	9	.400
Y. M. C. A.	5	11	.312

Games Tomorrow

Baptists vs. Y. M. C. A.
Spicers vs. Ponds

The City League will be active tomorrow afternoon when all four teams will engage in exhibitions of the national pastime. Last week only two of the teams were busy, but the regular work will be resumed tomorrow afternoon. There will be no games over Labor Day.

The managers of the league teams, it is said, expect to experience difficulty in getting their line-ups straightened out for tomorrow afternoon. Of late it has been increasingly hard to get the players to come, the ravages of the draft having placed good players at a premium.

The games on the morrow can have no material effect on the race for the flag, as the First Baptists have the emblem practically cinched. The fight for other positions is bound to be keen, however.

SIZING 'EM UP

By "JOE"

The Infield

The question of which team has the better infield is not an easy one to handle. There have been many articles written on the subject, and, naturally, many conflicting ideas have been given out. However, in our opinion, if the infields are compared, man for man, the Red Sox have a shade the better of the argument. We wish to go on record as having said this and we wish to go on record also as having stated that the pitching staffs of the Cubs and Red Sox are about equal.

At first base the Cubs have Fred Merkle and the Red Sox have Stuffy McInnis. Merkle has had a good year, but McInnis has had several good years. Honestly, Merkle has done better of late than McInnis, but the former Athletic excells in experience and in his knowledge of inside play. Stuffy can be relied upon to keep his head in a pinch, but Merkle has never been forgiven for his world-famous "bonehead" play of years gone by.

At second Dave Shean, while by no means a star, is better than Rollie Zeider. Shean excells in every department, although Zeider is at his best in the pinch. Neither has had world series experience. Hollocher at short is better than Everett Scott, but has not had the experience that Scott has had. Hollocher, a youngster, may go up like a balloon. At third Charley Deal has a shade on either Coffey or Cochran. With Larry Gardner gone the Red Sox will have to depend on Coffey, who is an old-timer, or Cochran, an inexperienced player of minor leage ability.

We will discuss the infields to greater extent in tomorrow's paper.

ADDITIONAL SPORTS ON PAGE 13

HAVEN'T YOU HEARD?
ZEISEL'S
FOR
BICYCLES
and
TIRES
To save is to be patriotic. To be patriotic buy your Bike at Zeisel's, where you not only get the best in wheels, tires and accessories, but you are certain to find them priced enticingly low.
Seeing is Believing!
Come! See! Buy!
I have all the GOOD Bicycles, but I recommend
MIAMI
and
INDIAN
Leo Zeisel
222 W. FRONT ST.
Next to Proctor's
EASY PAYMENTS ARRANGED
OPEN EVENINGS

Midsummer Sale of Regal and Stetson Oxfords
This is a chance for you to get a pair of High-Grade Oxfords at a very low price. Formerly $4.50 to $11.00.
Sale
$3.45 to $8.50
DeMeza & Blimm
120 EAST FRONT STREET

Straw and Panama Hats REDUCED
$1.00 Off on Panamas
50c Off on Straws
Brighten it up with a
NEW STRAW
You'll feel better!
M. H. HINCHCLIFFE
132 North Ave.

Uncle Sam Gives Bicycles Priority
Word has just been received from Washington that the United States Government has placed Bicycles almost at the head of its list of essential manufactures. This means that Bicycles will rank just after arms and ammunition and other fundamental materials of warfare in the allotment of raw materials and transportation for the coming year.
So you won't go wrong by purchasing a Bicycle of us.
WE SELL
PIERCE, CLEVELAND, COLUMBIA, FLYING MERKEL AND HARLEY-DAVIDSON BICYCLES.
George L. Simon 179 NORTH AVE Opp. Depot
All the Leading Makes

Holding Her Open Until Dollar Day
Our Great "WAS-IS" Sale will be continued until the end of this week.
This gives you a chance to "cover up" with anything in our line, at
"WAS-IS" Sale Prices
Suits, Hats, Trousers, Raincoats, Top Coats, Boys' Suits, Boys' Pants.
STADLER'S
BOYS' SUITS
CLOTHIERS—HATTERS
The "Price Fighters" of New Jersey
BOYS' KNEE PANTS
128 EAST FRONT STREET
PLAINFIELD, N. J.

IN THE FIELD OF SPORTS

CHANGE STARTING HOUR FOR TOURNEY

The hour for starting the championship tournament at the Shackamaxon Country Club tomorrow has been changed to ten o'clock a. m. Thirty-six holes will be played, with the best sixteen players to qualify and play according to conditions given in the "Schedule of Events for 1918."

In addition to the published program for Labor Day, there will be added an 18-hole medal play tournament to be held under the auspices of the Metropolitan Golf Association for its Red Cross fund. An entrance fee of one dollar or more will be charged, and prizes will be awarded by the association. It is desired that as many of the members as possible enter this contest.

The qualifying round of the women's autumn handicap is scheduled for Tuesday, September 3. The handicap committee will arrange the handicaps of entrants so that all may have a chance of winning the event.

The qualifying round of the autumn handicap, "the round-up," will take place on Wednesday, September 4. This event is for Class B players only. It is earnestly desired that all Class B players enter, as this event is expected to "graduate" a number of our players into Class A.

The board of governors' handicap will start Saturday, September 14, at 10 o'clock. Members desiring to enter should register before the date set for the qualifying round.

HOME DEFENSE GAME WILL NOT BE PLAYED

At a meeting of the commission of the North Plainfield Home Defense League last night Corporal Earl Moran explained that it would not be possible to put a team on the field Labor Day to meet the Plainfield Home Defense League aggregation. He said that Barry, McDonough, Daley and Patrick have gone into the service and that Conshay is laid up with a broken finger, while Meade and Sutphen are out of the city, leaving only four men availble for the game.

After hearing Moran's statement the commission authorized the cancellation of the game, and Manager Dan Randolph, of the city fencibles, has been notified accordingly. It may be possible to play the game at a later date.

Players Get Respite

Adjutant General Gilkyson, following the receipt of a message from Washington to the effect that the President has directed that the "work or fight" regulation shall not apply to the baseball teams who play the world series until September 15, yesterday notified all local boards in New Jersey to this effect.

Rigler Going Over

Bill Rigler, National League umpire, will go to France as soon as the baseball season ends to engage in Y. M. C. A. work, he announced yesterday. He previously had accepted a remunerative offer from an Ohio firm, but when asked to take up Y. M. C. A. war work gave up the job.

RAIN PREVENTS SOX FROM CINCHING FLAG

With the success of the Boston Red Sox over the Detroit Tigers Wednesday and the defeat which the Cleveland Indians met in Philadelphia, it was made all but certain that the Boston team would finish first in the American League and meet the Chicago Cubs in the world's series.

The Red Sox now have a lead of three and one-half games, and the season is to end Labor Day. The Red Sox must win one more game in order to annex the flag. Rain prevented that yesterday.

LOVE GOES TO WORK

International Arms and Fuse Company ball tossers have not had much luck in their contests on the diamond.

With the addition to the squad of workers at the huge Bloomfield plant of Slim Love, lanky twirler from the New York Americans, it is likely that the Fuse nine will be more successful hereafter. Love is said to be a fair machinist, and he is to start at work in the lathe department. Slim expects to remain with the International folks until the war is over.

ADUBATO BENEFIT

Benny Miller has offered the services of Lou Cardell, Kid Henry, Danny Pavese and Johnny Evans for a benefit to be given for the widow of Tom Adubato, Newark detective, who was killed on duty in New York. The benefit will be held at Wiedenmayer's Park Friday, September 13.

Miller says Cardell is ready to fight Mickey Donley and Evans is willing to meet Young Hicks. Pavese and Henry are willing to oppose any good boy.

FAVORITES CONTINUE

The second round of match play in the Shenecossett Country Club championship found the favorites still in the tournament. Three of the four remaining players are from Hartford.

H. C. Fenn, the medal winner, defeated C. G. Miller, of St. Andrew's. He meets J. P. Taylor Armstrong, of New London, today, in what shoul! be the best match of the week. Armstrong yesterday put out his namesake, J. D. Armstrong, of Buffalo.

Mike Dwyer Wins

Friends of Mike Dwyer, the former Mohawk A. C. athlete, will be pleased to know that he recently defeated a field of 120 runners in a cross-country run in France. He was awarded a cup donated by Mrs. Vincent Astor. Private Dwyer is with the first Upton draft army.

Big Price for Horse

At the sale of the H. A. Porter horses at Syracuse last night the colt, Pride of India, a brother to Dominant, went to W. P. Burch for $19,000. It was said Mr. Burch made the purchase for Samuel Ross, of Washington. Pride of India is nominated for the Futurity to be run at Belmont Park September 14.

ADDITIONAL SPORTS ON PAGE 12

POLISH ARMIES ON BATTLE FIELDS IN FRANCE BEFORE AND TODAY

(By Joseph Dukszta)

Heroism of the small Polish army in France is seen. The first class distinguished service cross (Kryz Legii Honorowe), was given to the first Polish officer from Plainfield, N. J., L. Chwalkowski; many others also received service crosses. When the German shell tore his arm off, Lieutenant Chwalkowski cried, "It is for Poland!" The commander, for his bravery, decorated him with the First Class Distinguished Service Cross.

The Polish detachment mentioned in London despatches of July as having taken part in a successful engagement east of Rheims, with the capture of more than 200 prisoners, has been identified as a portion of the Polish forces recruited in the United States. General Archinard's cable message is as follows:

"The soldiers of the Polish army in France have taken part in the great battle of General Gourand's army. They have had their share of glory in their splendid defensive, and when they attacked they captured prisoners. As it is custom to write on the death certificates of the French soldiers who are killed in action the words, 'Died for France,' the same will be done for the Polish soldiers who are now buried on French soil. Their death certificates also will bear the inscription, 'Died for Poland'."

Paul Ayres Rockwell writes as follows:

The recently-constituted Polish army, which contains many men who volunteered with the French Foreign Legion in 1914, received its baptism of fire in the Champagne, while aiding in the recapture of outposts occupied by the Germans July 15. Among the many gallant exploits of these fine soldiers who fight under the White Eagle must be mentioned a combat on July 29, when a Polish company, charged with the capture of a difficult, far-away objective, spread out along a two-kilometer front, rushed forward irresistibly, carried assigned terrain, and captured 135 Germans and 25 machine guns. The enemy reacted and began an assault. For an instant it seemed the Polish line would be pushed back. Then the hesitating second wave saw arriving, hands high, the Germans already taken by the first wave, and encouraged, redoubled the rush forward.

"One of the captured Germans declared that he did not know before that the Polish army, adding that as soon as he recognized the nationality he 'made the most stupid pose of his life.'

"After having conquered the position the Poles were obliged to withstand five successive violent enemy counter attacks. Every German onslaught was repulsed with bloody losses. Two sections of reinforcements, commanded by a young captain, arrived at the most critical moment, and aided in pushing the Germans back. The captain found himself suddenly assailed by a strong group of Germans, sprang upon the parapet, and single-handed forced the Germans to decamp, by hurling an entire case of grenades at them, which his companions had found in the shelter and passed up to him. Other Poles arrived, and enthused by the courage of their chief, counter-charged and gained 300 additional metres of terrain. The captain was wounded and lost much blood, but insisted on remaining with his men until the combat ended. Such a gallant beginning shows that the Polish fighters of today are entirely worthy of the traditions of the various battalions which won glory on the Vimy Ridge battlefield with the Foreign Legion in May and June, 1915."

The Poles are amply proving their loyalty to democracy on the battlefields of Europe. Though they comprise but four per cent. of the population of the United States, they have already contributed ten per cent. of the dead in action among the expeditionary forces. The first American soldier of the contingent from Chicago, Milwaukee, Passaic and Webster, Mass., to be killed was a Pole. But the signal proof of Polish devotion to the cause of the Allies is the existence of a Polish army in france, to which President Poincare has just presented a set of flags, standards and pennons, the flags decorated with the French War Cross. It is not a large fighting force; it numbers at present but 30,000 to 50,000 men, and with the 20,000 Poles training near Niagara, and with other additions, it may eventually comprise 100,000 soldiers. But there it is, an independent army, Polish patriots, battlin g for democracy, under their own colors, in the western trenches, and battling also for a free Poland and the realization of a century's struggle for liberty.

Poles, follow the paths of your forefathers, Kosciuszko and Pulawski. Enlist in the Polish army, which is now one hundred thousand strong. Make it one million men who will help to crush German militarism, and free Poland from the Hun. Poles from Austria, Germany and Russia enlist and enlarge the Polish army, which will revenge the wrongs done by Germany!

Poles, if any of you who are in the American army wish to get a transfer for the Polish army, you may do so by following the instructions below:

'Hout Commisariat de la Republique Francaise.

"1954 Columbia Rd, N. W., Washington, D. C.

"Ref. 9-1133, July 22nd, 1918. From Colonel James Martin, French Military Mission, to Polish Military Commission, 70 Fifth Avenue, New York.

"Gentlemen—Referring to your letter of June 20th, I beg to inform you that if there are any Polish 'aliens' in the American camps who have been drafted without being naturalized American citizens, and who are willing to enlist in the Polish army, they only have to make an application to obtain their transfer. The American authorities will give the necessary attention to such applications.

"Sincerely yours,
(Signed) "JAMES MARTIN."

P. S.—This information was obtained from the Provost Marshal General's Office.

FORMS RECEIVED FOR REGISTRATION

Draft Board Preparing to Enroll Men from 18 to 45 in This District

The Plainfield Exemption Board today received the forms to be used for the 18 to 45 registration, which will take place early in September. They comprise registration cards and certificates, there being about 5,000 of each. Although the registration date has not been set, it is the opinion that it will be about September 7. The War Department has lost no time in preparing all the data for this important event, pending the passage of the new draft law and the signing of the same by the President.

Joshua T. Loizeaux, of Leland avenue, who was selected as a draughtsman to take a position in the photographic branch of the military aeronautics, left last night for Madison Barracks, Sacketts Harbor, on Lake Ontario, where he will prepare for service overseas. The board was unable to get a volunteer for this branch of the service, and was therefore obliged to draft the only available man on the list here.

Willard H. Rolles, of Easton, Pa., where he was registered, but who has been living here, was today inducted into service at Camp Dix for the Easton draft board.

Another delinquent draftee, Daniel Ciufo, of Scotch Plains, who has been working at the plant of the International Motor Company, was discovered yesterday, and he will be sent to Camp Dix next Tuesday. He should have gone into service last February, but escaped notice in some way.

Announcement was made in Washington today that Provost Marshal General Crowder had authorized increased pay for local draft boards throughout the country. Under the order members of all boards will receive from $50 to $200 a month, the amount varying with the number of registrants on their rolls.

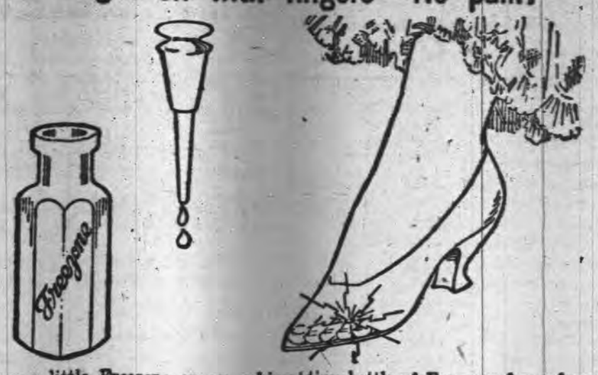
Fifty dollars will be the minimum, for members of boards with 1,000 registrants or less. Heretofore the compensation has been ten cents for each registrant, which in many cases was a mere pittance, and not in keeping with the time devoted to the task.

Officers at General Crowder's office said that the local board members had made real sacrifices to do their patriotic duty, many of them having to give their entire time, and it has been realized that they were not properly compensated.

Although it is known that a majority of the draft boards have been accepting pay for their services, this is not the case of the members of the local board They have never taken any pay for their services. A fixed amount is allowed for an assistant, but aside from that the board has been giving its services.

Lift Off Corns!

"Freezone" is Magic! Lift any Corn or Callus right off with fingers—No pain!



Drop a little Freezone on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then you lift it right out. It doesn't hurt one bit. Yes, magic! Why wait? Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of Freezone for a few cents, sufficient to rid your feet of every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and calluses, without soreness or irritation. Try it! No humbug!

"BRINGING UP FATHER AT HOME" AT PLAINFIELD THEATRE LABOR DAY, MATINEE AND NIGHT

"Bringing Up Father at Home," at the Plainfield Theatre, Monday, Matinee and Night.

Merry, meritorious and mirthful may well be applied to the latest of the "Bringing up Father" series of cartoon plays. It is called "Bringing Up Father at Home," and will be the attraction at the Plainfield Theatre on Monday, matinee and night. Those who have seen and enjoyed the other editions of these popular and side-splitting comics will no doubt endorse this one as the best of the entire crop. Gus Hill, who took "Father" out of the pages of the newspaper and made the most talked about celebrity in the world, has invested the production with that intelligent and lavish attention to detail which has characterized all of his enterprises and earned for him the reputation as one of the shrewdest and most original purveyors of modern amusement now before the public. While clinging to the set style of entertainment, which has marked all of the "Father" pieces in the past, announcement is made that the fun that occurs from this particular concoction is on entirely new lines. An elaborate scenic investiture, new ideas, innovations, jingling songs, tuneful melodies and a competent cast are assured. The company, besides a chorus of fifteen beautiful young women vocalists and dancers, also includes Walter Veron and Louise Earl, essaying the roles of "Father" and "Mother."

The offering is in three acts and from all accounts is easily the laughing hit of the current season.

"PARLOR, BEDROOM AND BATH" AT PLAINFIELD THEATRE NEXT TUESDAY

Do women prefer Don Juan to Sir Galahad? Do they prefer the man with the rosy past to the man with the roseate future? No matter which side of the controversy you take you will find delight in "Parlor, Bedroom and Bath," the sensational New York farce hit, which A. H. Woods will present at the Plainfield Theatre, on Tuesday, matinee and night, direct from a run of seven months at the Republic Theatre, New York and an engagement of four months in Chicago. "Parlor, Bedroom and Bath," described as a new tale of a wayside inn, is a fresh, flippant, farce-comedy, in three acts, by C. W. Bell and Mark Swan, and has the rare distinction of having been the biggest comedy hit in both New York and Chicago, in the same season, on the occasion of its first production. The play is said to contain one of the most ingenious plots ever embodied in a comedy, and one that affords unlimited opportunities for broad and rollicking fun, both in dialogue and situation. As much of the plot as has been revealed concerns the romantic escapades of a mild and shy young husband, who seeks to live up to his wife's opinion of him as a gay Lothario. He elopes with another man's wife, repairs to a lonely wayside inn, hires a private suite and, to his amazement, finds himself surrounded by a bevy of lovely, but uninvited women.

"Parlor, Bedroom and Bath," at the Plainfield Theatre, Tuesday, September 3, Matinee and Night.

The complications that ensue promise an evening of as rare and hilarious entertainment as the title of the play suggests. A splendid company has been selected by Mr. Woods.

DOUBLE FEATURE BILL AT PROCTOR'S TONIGHT

Two delightful features are being shown today at Proctor's Theatre. Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Drew, in "Pay Day," are seen in straight dramatic roles in this mirth-provoking novelty. Mrs. Irene Castle, in "Convict 993," has a role that calls for action rather than acting, but in the few scenes where a portrayal of emotional intensity is required, she rises to the situation more competently than ever before. The picture is full of suspense and mystery and a surprise ending.

Tomorrow Francis X. Bushman and Beverly Bayne are co-stared in a brilliant comedy-drama, "A Pair of Cupids." This story was written especially for these two clever stars. The action of this story is centred around a frivolous butterfly of a girl, whose only pleasure in life is gaiety and clothes, and a young business man, to whom the world revolves around the word "business." The guardian of the girl, Virginia Parke, is also the uncle of the man, Peter Warburton, and he desires a match between his nephew and ward, but Peter says that he would never marry an empty-headed butterfly, and Virginia declares she will never marry a "human cash register." The uncle then conceives an idea and from that point the most amusing incidents occur and the situations are unique and delightful. Along with the comedy real human heart interest is cleverly blended and the picture is really one of enjoyment.

Tomorrow starts a new Vitagraph serial, entitled "A Fight for Millions," by far the best serial ever produced. William Duncan, the star, is supported by a specially selected cast in a marvelous outdoor melodrama, set in the picturesque snow country of the Northwest. Don't miss this first chapter.

A PLEASING PROGRAM OF PICTURES AND VAUDEVILLE AT PLAINFIELD THEATRE

With Ivan Abramson's gripping story, "When Men Betray," as the feature, a new and pleasing program of photoplays and vaudeville was ushered in at the Plainfield Theatre yesterday for the remainder of the week.

Miss Gail Kane, a charming young actress, whose work is well known here, has the leading role in "When Men Betray," and carries the difficult part in admirable form. The company supporting her includes Stuart Holmes, Gertrude Braun, Tallulah Bankhead, Hazel Washburn and Juliet Moore. The story deals with the actions of a faithless husband and the subsequent downfall of his neglected wife and family, a somewhat sordid theme, but is so presented as to be intensely interesting and dramatic, and it concludes with a pleasing climax.

The vaudeville numbers were well received yesterday. Featured on the bill are Paul Jones and the Hall sisters in a singing and violin specialty; Ed and Irene Lowry, in "Bits of Musical Comedy"; "The Morning Glory," a clever sketch, with three people, and Cameron and Clark in a pleasing skit.

LEARNS ON DEATH BED OF HIS GREAT INJUSTICE TO WIFE

A man of millions returning home suddenly found his wife in the arms of a man he had never seen before. Without waiting for an explanation he left home and the woman passed forever from his life. Years later, on his death bed, he received the dying message of his wife. The man was her only brother returned unexpectedly from a distant land. She forgave her husband and asked only that reparation for her wrecked life be made to their daughter, born after he left her. The man willed his millions to this girl and her fight to establish her birthright and gain possession of the fortune is told in fifteen chapters of amazing adventures in "A Fight for Millions," Vitagraph's newest and grandest serial, the first chapter of which will be seen at Proctor's Theatre tomorrow. William Duncan is the fighting hero and directed the serial, supported by fast and fearless players.

Wm. Duncan, in "A Fight for Millions," at Proctor's, Every Saturday, Commencing Saturday, August 31.

NEWARK AMUSEMENTS

Olympic Park, Irvington

"Madame Sherry" will be the farewell offering of the Aborn Comic Opera Company, at Olympic Park, beginning Monday, September 2, with a special Labor Day matinee. The play is too well known to need much of an introduction to frequenters of the opera.

"Madame Sherry" was originally fashioned in France by the Messrs. Ordonneau and Folks, but when coming to this country was elaborated upon by Otto Mauerbach, Karl Moschuna and George Lederer. The music throughout is tuneful, such as shown in "Every Little Movement Has a Meaning of Its Own."

Farcical and elastic as the comic scheme is, it has a sufficiently coherent plot to support the weight of song, dance and specialty. The humorous developments result from the action of an unscrupulous youth, posing as a piano teacher, in deluding his benevolent uncle into the belief that his sweetheart and her lover are his children, and that his housekeeper, wedded to the janitor of his apartments, is his wife. He complicates matters when he makes love to his young and convent-bred cousin, who catches him throwing kisses to his Lulu and disporting himself otherwise than his pretense of being a benedict warrants.

All Aborn favorites are provided with excellent parts and a lively performance may be looked forward to. Miss Florence Mackie will have a part admirably adapted to her taste, as will the popular Robinson Newbold.

NEW YORK AMUSEMENTS

"Everything," at the Hippodrome, is Universally Acclaimed by New York Critics.

"Everything," the New York Hippodrome's mammoth musical spectacle for the season of 1918-19, revealed to the public for the first time on last Thursday night, captured the local critical body to a man. The reviewers vied with each other in concocting phrases expressive of their unmixed delight and admiration at the fourth overwhelming success in Charles Dillingham's brilliant series of entertainments. It seemed improbable, they all agree, that the scale of pictorial beauty, of comedy, of novelty could mount successively through four such productions as "Hip, Hip, Hooray," "The Big Show," "Cheer Up!" and "Everything," but the improbable had been fulfilled again as on two previous occasions. There was nothing left to do but to marvel.

John Corbin, of the New York Times, said: "In war as in peace, the Hippodrome is our great purveyor of popular diversion. 'Everything' is a gigantic popular pageant, with dominant, patriotic tone coloring." The Sun said: "Stupendous conglomeration of diverting foolery, patriotic thrills and tuneful music. 'Everything' from Genesis to Herbert Hoover. Hippodrome sets new record." Alan Dale said in the American: "The imagination let loose." Louis De Foe said in the World: "Enough of glittering, dazzling spectacle to equip a dozen musical comedies." Heywood Broun in the Tribune said: "Would make a New York critic laugh." "Zit" declared in the Evening Journal: "The biggest thing accomplished on any stage." Stephen Rathbun said in the Evening Sun: "Would need a whale to take it all in." Charles Darnton said in the Evening World: "Hippodrome's 'Everything' a Gargantuan spectacle." George Wotherspoon said in the Telegram: "Unparagoned, unparalled, unequalled, unapproached, unsurpassed. A very wonderful evening." The Herald said: "There is no limit."

At the Columbia

At the Columbia Theatre, beginning Monday afternoon, September 2, The Star and Garter Company will present a new burlesque, in two parts, the first called, "For Art's Sake," and the second, "Hingle Tingle," written by Don Clark. The entertainment is described as adhering to the customary burlesque performance, with comedy situations, musical numbers and vaudeville specialties following one another in rapid succession and with just enough story to keep the spectators interested. A large company of fun makers, singers, dancers and specialists, that includes several of the most popular players in burlesque, will be seen. Among them are Don Clark, Will Bovis, Bert Hall, Ray Read, Mae De Lisle, Babe De Palmer, Florence Darley, Harry Caperson and Charles Burns, besides a chorus of both male and female voices. An extensive display of scenery and costumes and several ingenious electrical and mechanical effects are said to be attractive features of the production.

LEMON JUICE TAKES OFF TAN

Girls! Make bleaching lotion if skin is sunburned, tanned or freckled

Squeeze the juice of two lemons into a bottle containing three ounces of Orchard White, shake well, and you have a quarter pint of the best freckle, sunburn and tan lotion, and complexion beautifier, at very, very small cost.

Your grocer has the lemons and any drug store or toilet counter will supply three ounces of Orchard White for a few cents. Massage this sweetly fragrant lotion into the face, neck, arms and hands each day and see how freckles, sunburn, windburn and tan disappear and how clear, soft and white the skin becomes. Yes! it is harmless.

HOW THE RED CROSS SPENDS ITS FUNDS

The records of the Red Cross Department of Foreign Relief accord an idea of the immensity of the supply branch of the American Red Cross relief work abroad. The figures given below are for a single week, ending August 3, which is stated to be a normal week in the operations of the department. The week's authorization for purchases of materials for shipment to the commissions of Italy, France and Great Britain are as follows:

Italy—Seventy-five tons of foodstuffs for use in hospitals for American forces in Genoa, Florence and Rome; 50,000 gallons gasoline, 1,000 barrels of mess pork, 1,000 barrels of mess beef.

France—Three hundred and fifty thousand dollars' worth of casings, auto tires and tubes; 500 tons of jam monthly (three months' supply authorized); 115 trucks, 100 heavy ambulances, 100 portable houses, 6[illegible],000 sweaters, 25 sets reserve dental equipment.

Great Britain—One hundred thousand corncob pipes, 100 tons of chocolate for canteen work, 200 cases of California oranges.

Purchase and shipment of all these materials will be made promptly, with the exception of the item of sweaters, where the shipment will extend over a period of some months.

ECKMAN'S Calcerbs

FOR THROAT AND LUNGS

A Calcium compound that will bring relief in many acute and chronic cases. Provides in handiest form, a basic remedy highly recommended by science. Contains no harmful drugs. Try them today.

50 cents a box, including war tax

For sale by all druggists
Eckman Laboratory, Philadelphia

You Can't Rub It Away; Rheumatism is in the Blood

Liniments Will Never Cure

If you are afflicted with Rheumatism, why waste time with liniments, lotions and other local applications that never did cure Rheumatism, and never will?

Do not try to rub the pain away, for you will never succeed. Try the sensible plan of finding the cause of the pain, and go after that. Remove the cause, and there can be no pain.

You will never be rid of Rheumatism until you cleanse your blood of the germs that cause the disease. S. S. S. has never had an equal as a blood purifier and scores of sufferers say that it has cleansed their blood of Rheumatism, and removed all trace of the disease from their system.

Get a bottle of S. S. S. at your drug store, and get on the right treatment today. If you want special medical advice, you can obtain it free by addressing Medical Director, 23 Swift Laboratory, Atlanta, Ga.—Adv.

Y. M. C. A. WOMAN WAS UNDER FIRE

Miss Mary O. Clark for Four Hours Under Fierce Bombardment

By MAXIMILIAN FOSTER

Paris, Aug. 18 (by mail).—An experience not often shared by women in this war was that of Miss Mary O. Clark, of Boston, Mass., now a Y. M. C. A. canteen worker in France. For no less than four hours Miss Clark was in the midst of a fierce bombardment by the boche guns, part of the time lying with a detachment of American soldiers in an open trench. In the same attack later two Red Triangle workers, Dr. John Brownlee Voorhees, of Hartford, Conn., and E. W. Ballew, of Lexington, Ill., were hit by shell splinters and severely injured.

The village where Miss Clark's canteen is situated is in an advanced position close to the front line trenches. Until the day in question, a Sunday, the Huns had not paid much attention to this particular part of France behind the lines. However, in this particular part of the war zone, the Toul sector, there is no telling where his morning's hate will break forth. In this case, apparently, he was only biding his time to wipe this particular village off the map.

The day dawned brilliant with sunshine. Shortly after 8 a. m. Miss Clark was getting ready for breakfast when the first shell sailed in over the roof tops and landed in a dump-heap not more than fifty yards or so from her open window. The first crash did not startle the Y. M. C. A. worker. She looked out in time to see the dumphead fly skyward, descending presently in showers of brick, dirt, farmyard and other detritus. A second shell followed immediately, upon which pandemonium broke loose in the hamlet. The detachment of American troops billeted there came pouring out of doorways and windows, all intent on seeing what was going on, and with them came a few scattering French peasants, the remnant of the village's former population.

As the shells by this time were falling thickly among the roofs and alleys nearby, Miss Clark decided it was time to seek some less exposed position. Accordingly, she locked her trunk, and picking up what small valuables she had with her, she made her way into the street.

A French peasant was just passing. Miss Clark recalls that the woman was wasting no time, but as she saw Miss Clark she paused long enough to inquire, "Are you afraid Miss?" Miss Clark hasn't decided yet whether she was at that exact instant; however, she shook her head, when the French woman, bidding her to follow, made off down the village street.

Half way to the end of the street the Y. M. C. A. worker encountered the colonel in command of the billeted troops. He and the regimental chaplain were looking out of their quarters watching the bursting shells. However, as there was a lull now, they invited Miss Clark to join them at breakfast.

The party was hardly seated when again uproar broke loose. At the same time regimental messengers brought the news that already there were several casualties in the town. Things began to happen then, one after another. A shell, pitching over the roof tops, laid waste a nearby house and was followed immediately by another still nearer. "You'll have to move out of here," the colonel told Miss Clark. Down the street, just beyond the town limits, was a refuge trench laid out for just this emergency, and the colonel directed Miss Clark toward it. Once she was headed in the right way the colonel and the chaplain went off to see what was taking place elsewhere.

It was evidently much. Miss Clark, when she reached the trench, found it already occupied. A section of troops, acting under orders, was standing there on the alert, and after a gasp at the sight of a woman, an American woman into the bargain, there in the midst of that shell fire, they made haste to help Miss Clark into the trench. They even tried to tuck her into a sheltered corner in one of the zig-zags, the man there giving up his place. Miss Clark, however, would not let him move, and taking her chance with the soldiers, she stood up among them.

Shells were again falling everywhere. Presently a runner brought in the news that the regimental chaplain had been killed and that the colonel's orderly had been slain also while standing beside the colonel. A later runner brought the report that the orderly had saved the colonel's life by leaping in front of his commander when the shell burst.

The fire now was a mixture of shrapnel and high explosive shells. Walls were falling everywhere, and when one of the big ones landed there was an eruption of brick, stone and tiling that filled the surrounding landscape.

"What did you do?" Miss Clark was asked.

"Do? Why, when the soldiers ducked, I ducked, too. There was nothing else to do."

Occasionally there were brief lulls in the firing. None of them lasted more than a few minutes, and each evidently was a trick on the part of the Hun to entice the unwary into the open. At any rate, the firing would cease for two or three minutes, when it would burst upon the town again in a sudden deluge of flame and flying steel. Anyone caught out at this instant was almost certain to suffer.

Miss Clark does not profess she wasn't frightened. That storm of noise and bursting metal would have frightened anyone. However, the soldiers all agree that the woman "Y" worker kept her nerve during all the trying ordeal. Now and then a shell would fall close to the trench in which she was standing, but fortunately none fell into the trench itself. Again and again, though, the soldiers in the trenches begged Miss Clark to crawl into the comparative safety of the angle, but this she refused to do. "I'm here; I'm a woman, and I'm useless. I'll stay where I am," was the reply the soldiers say she made.

And there she stayed. However, along toward noon the bombardment abruptly ended, and after waiting to make sure it had, the soldiers urged Miss Clark to make her escape. As the cloud of smoke and dust settled, she climbed out of the trench and made her way along the now ruined street to the regimental headquarters.

There was ruin everywhere along the way. The boche, evidently in a fury at the punishment our boys had inflicted on him a day or so before, had flung about everything he had into the village. The main part of it, of course, was shrapnel and medium calibre shells, but mixed in with this were a number of the huge Austrian high explosive shells. Where they fell they had wrecked devastation to the surrounding walls. Stone and brick filled the street, and there were craters where the high explosives had landed.

At headquarters Miss Clark found the colonel. He had a gash on his cheek, a memento of the shell that had killed his orderly, and as he saw Miss Clark his relief was evident. Division headquarters, he announced, had wired over, ordering her to be removed from the town at the first opportunity. Besides the chaplain and the colonel's orderly there had been other casualties, so that it manifestly was not a place for a woman. Even though Miss Clark protested at being made to leave her charge, army orders are inexorable, and that afternoon a Y. M. C. A. car took her back to a town out of range of the German guns.

"It was pretty thrilling," said Miss Clark. "I shall never forget the sight of those huge shells landing everywhere about me, raking down the walls of the houses I had come to know. Neither can I forget the sound the shells made when they came roaring toward us, then burst. The worst part of the experience was when our boys began dropping into the trench with an account of the casualties. 'You ought to see So-and-so; his head's shot off,' they'd report, or 'They got So-and-so; I helped scrape him up.' One or two of the victims they told about I knew personally, and it was dreadful to learn they had gone."

Miss Clark, in spite of what she went through, is not any the worse for her experience, but in spite of her appeals, the Y. M. C. A. has decided to have her work in a less exposed position.

FRAIL, DELICATE CHILD

Restored to Health by Vinol

Manville, R. I.—"The whooping cough—and later the measles left my little boy of eight years with no appetite, thin, frail, delicate and tired all the time. After everything else had failed Vinol gave him a hearty appetite, restored his strength and he is now as well as ever."—Mrs. James H. Hall.

The beef and cod liver peptones, iron and manganese peptonates and glycerophosphates contained in Vinol were just what this little boy needed to restore him to health. We strongly recommend Vinol.

L. W. Randolph, United Cigar Stores Co., Drug Dept., Plainfield; Weiss' Boro' Drug Store, North Plainfield; William Sauer, Dunellen, and druggists everywhere.—Adv.

RECRUITING NURSES FOR WAR SERVICE

In actual number of nurses enrolled with the Red Cross since the United States entered the war, the States of New York, New Jersey and Delaware led on August 1st, having assigned to war duty 2,600 nurses or 45% of their allotment of 5,708 nurses due by January.

The total number of war nurses assigned by the Red Cross to war service from the time the United States entered the war until August 1st, was 13,347. Surgeon General Gorgas needs 8,000 additional nurses by the first of October, and the remainder of the 27,000 before the New Year.

Second in number of nurses supplied is the Central Division—Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, Iowa and Nebraska—from which 2,311 graduate nurses have enrolled for assignment to the Army and Navy Nurse Corps, the U. S. Public Health Service or to Red Cross war nursing.

The New England Division States are third in number with 1,360 nurses assigned, or 41% of their allotment.

Pennsylvania and Delaware have secured 60% of their allotment or 1,302 nurses. The Lake Division—Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky—has secured 43% of its nurses—1,205.

The Southern Division, composed of Tennessee, the Carolinas, Georgia and Florida on August 1st, had supplied 382 out of 1,371 nurses called for by January 1st, or 28% of its allotment.

The Gulf Division, consisting of Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama, had supplied 324 nurses out of a quota of 864 or 37% of the entire allotment called for by January 1st.

WOMEN'S COLLEGE FACULTY COMPLETE

New Brunswick, Aug. 30—With the appointment of Miss Mary G. Ingersol as associate professor in home economics, the faculty of the new College for Women, which will be opened here on September 18th, is practically complete. The co-operation of the professors of Rutgers College has made possible a faculty of the highest standard and has insured a teaching staff second to no Woman's College in the country.

The fact that the new institution is filling a vital need in the educational system of New Jersey is recognized by men and women of prominence throughout the State. The two United States Senators, Joseph S. Frelinghuysen and David Baird, have both given their endorsement of the movement.

"Aside from the varied activities of our people in connection with the actual prosecution of the war, I know of no enterprise now before the public which is worthier of the patronage of the men and women of New Jersey alike," Senator Frelinghuysen wrote in a recent letter to Dean Mabel S. Douglas. "As a native of New Jersey, I am not content that we should be a laggard State in affording facilities to our young women to thoroughly equip themselves to play major roles in the work of world-development."

Senator Frelinghuysen is chairman of the Committee of Rutgers College Trustees, who has the establishmen of the Woman's College in hand. Senator Baird, although less active in the movement, has given it his complete endorsement.

"The need of provision for the higher education of young women of our State, especially the graduates of our high schools, has been felt for a long time. Now that Rutgers, a college with an honorable history, and with splendid educational facilities, has opened its doors to women, the benefit to the individual and to the State will be appreciated."

COURIER-NEWS HOUSEHOLD ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT

"It is the Women in the homes who will win this war."—Herbert C. Hoover.

THIS IS A REGULAR DEPARTMENT PUBLISHED FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE HOME

VEGETABLE MARMALADES TAKE LESS SUGAR

Vegetable marmalades may be made at small cost from products from the home garden. Since most of the marmalades contain a smaller proportion of sugar than those made from fruits, it is especially desirable to make some of them this summer. They are made of combinations of vegetables, sugar and fruit acid. Lemon juice is usually used and other fruits are sometimes added.

Each of the following recipes makes about one pint of marmalade:

Carrot Marmalade

2 cups ground carrot.
1½ cups sugar.
2 lemons.
2 teaspoons ground ginger root.

Cook the carrots until tender. Add the sugar. Quarter and cut the lemons in thin slices. Cook slowly until thick, without stirring. Pack in hot, freshly sterilized jars and boil (process) for 5 minutes in steamer or hot water bath.

Carrot, Rhubarb and Green Pepper

1 cup ground carrot.
¾ cup chopped peppers.
1 lemon.
1 cup unpeeled rhubarb.
1 cup sugar.
Ginger root if desired.

Cut the rhubarb in ¼-inch slices and make according to directions for carrot marmalade.

Ripe Tomato Marmalade

12 medium-sized tomatoes.
1½ lemons.
1¾ cups sugar.

Peel and slice the tomatoes thin. Remove as many seeds as possible and make according to directions for carrot marmalade.

Ripe Tomato and Carrot

1 cup ground carrot.
2 cups ripe tomato.
1½ cups sugar.
1 lemon.
1 teaspoon ground horseradish.
1 teaspoon ginger.
1 teaspoon vinegar.

Peel and slice the tomato. Put the ginger in cheesecloth bag and make according to directions for carrot marmalade.

(Copyright, 1918, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate, N. Y. City)

THE RUN-AWAY ENGINE

Once there was a little engine with a long train of bright cars that thought the playroom far too small to live in.

One day, to the great joy of the engine and the little cars, the little master took them to the garden, and when lunch time came there he left them, right in the smooth garden path.

Night came and still the engine and its train of little cars stood in the garden path, and when the magic hour of 12 struck the little engine leaped for joy.

"Our time has come," it told the train of cars. "Now we will be off and you shall see how I can carry you around the world; we will run away."

A big beetle came along the path and saw the engine and train. "What sort of a creature are you?" it asked. Are you a garden animal?"

"Animal, indeed!" replied the little engine. "I will have you know I am a powerful engine, and this is my train of cars. I can travel fast and go around the world."

A ground-worm, awakened by the noise, put out his head from under the place he was sleeping and asked what all the noise was about.

"You are a queer-looking creature," said the worm, "but as I have never traveled very fast, if

you do not mind I should like to get in one of your cars and go along on this trip you tell of."

The little engine, glad to have passengers, told them all to get in and it would show them all how fast it could travel.

The fireflies thought they should like very much to ride right in front on the engine itself, and it was well they did, or no knowing what would have happened.

"Now hold on, all of you," said the engine; "we are off! And away it ran, for the path was down a little hill, and at first all went well, but soon the little cars, anxious to get ahead, tumbled over, and out went the worm and the beetle. But the little engine did not stop. On it went, dragging the tipped-over cars after it, and right at the foot of the hill it struck a stone, and there it stood. The fireflies turned on their bright lights, for they were the only passengers left by then, and such a wreck as there was—the little cars on their sides and all scratched and bruised.

The fireflies flew about and looked for the other passengers. The beetle came flying to the spot where the little engine stood, while the fireflies tried to help poor worm to get out of the path into a safe place.

"Why, how did you get here?" asked the little engine, when it saw the beetle; "and Musty Miller, I thought you fell out. You must travel fast."

"Faster than you can," they told the engine. "We have wings. Watch us," and up and over the bushes they flew and were soon out of sight.

The fireflies soon came back and said Mr. Worm was safe under some leaves and not at all. But they felt sure that the garden was no place for the engine to live in and they thought it better to get back to the playroom to live.

"If ever we get back there we will never wish to travel again," said the little cars. "We were never so upset in our lives."

But the little engine was not satisfied. "If it had not been that you were tagging on behind me," it told the cars, "I should by this time be almost around the world, I am sure."

The fireflies, who were flying about, gave forth a blaze of light just then. "You would have been in this, too," they said. "Look!" And there, right besides the stone that stopped it, was a black pool of water.

Back to the playroom they all were taken the next day and the little engine talked no more of its wonderful power to travel far and fast, for it knew if it had gone into the pool and taken all the little cars with it, that the bright, shiny paint would have come off and rust would have spoiled their beauty.

Tomorrow's story — "Runaway Robin Young."

OVERCOMING OBJECTIONS TO KEEPING POULTRY

Objection is frequently raised to the keeping of poultry in towns and cities because of the odor which may result and also because of the noise which is made by roosters crowing, particularly in the early morning. There is no necessity for the poultry flock to become a nuisance to neighbors.

If the dropping boards are cleaned daily and the houses and yards are kept in a reasonably clean condition there will be no annoying odors. The soil in the yard should be stirred or spaded up frequently if not in sod in order to keep it in the best condition. This will not only tend to keep down any odors which might arise, but also allow the droppings to be absorbed into the soil more readily and therefore keep the yard in better condition for the hens.

The male bird need not be a nuisance. Unless it is intended to hatch chickens from the flock it is unnecessary to keep a male bird. The fact that there is no male in the flock will have absolutely no effect on the number of eggs laid by the hens. The male bird should be sold or eaten just as soon as the hatching season is over. This is desirable, not only for the purpose of eliminating noise, but also to save the feed that would be eaten by the male and for the reason that the eggs produced after the male is disposed of will be infertile. Since these eggs are incapable of chick development they keep much better than fertile eggs, and consequently are superior for preserving or for market.

THE POSSIBILITIES OF PEPPERS

Peter Piper may have picked a peck of pickled peppers, but the pickling will have to be left to you. Here are some directions for that and other delightful things to be done with peppers, suggested by the United States Food Administration:

Pickled Peppers

Cut the stems out in a round circle with a sharp knife and lay them aside to replace later. Fill the peppers with a mixture of finely-chopped cabbage, grated horseradish, mustard seed and salt. Wash the peppers in cold water, fill them, replace the stem, tie them with a soft cord to keep the lids in, pack them in stone jars and fill up with cold sharp vinegar. They will be ready for use in two weeks.

Sweetbread in Peppers

Parboil sweetbread, cool and cut in small pieces; there should be one cup. Melt two tablespoons savory fat, add two tablespoons cornflour, and pour on gradually one cup of chicken stock; then add two tablespoons of cream. Season with salt, paprika and Worcestershire sauce. Cut a slice from the stem of six peppers, remove seeds and parboil peppers fifteen minutes. Cool, fill and bake for thirty minutes.

Further Suggestions

Peppers may be parboiled, stuffed with any sort of a mixture—cooked rice and meat, hominy grits, cornmeal mush, corn, rice and nuts—and baked.

Peppers combined with cheese are very good as a salad.

Peppers and cabbage also are very good.

WORK OF THE Y. W. C. A. IN WAR FOR HUMANITY

Of the seven distinct organizations recognized by the Government for service with the troops along recreational lines, now contemplating two big drives, the one for $133,500,000, by the Young Men's Christian Association, the Young Women's Christian Association, the War Camp Community Service and the American Library Association, to begin November 11, keeping the army behind the army fit is the major part of the Young Women's Christian Association's work behind the firing lines, both here and abroad. The Y. W. C. A. War Work Council is taking care of this great army of feminine soldiers whose business now is largely the making of bullets and weapons of war for men in the trenches. This is the work of the Industrial War Service Clubs, established at all of the big industrial centers, where supplies of all kinds are being turned out for the army, and at the twenty-two Government munition cantonments in the United States, of which New Jersey has her share.

Since the Y. W. C. A. went to France, more than a year ago, at the invitation of the French Y. W. C. A., to undertake recreation and welfare work among the workers in the big munition centers, foyers or club houses have been established in eight centers. Others are being organized.

The purpose of these foyers is to increase the efficiency of the workers by offering them relaxation from their work, to bring a little cheer into the dreary lives of women whose homes are now fragments on the battlefield and whose families have been separated or killed during the war.

LORD READING TO ATTEND N. J. HEBREW CONVENTION

The Associated Young Men's and Young Women's Hebrew associations of New Jersey will hold their seventh annual convention September 1 and 2.

Among those who will attend are Lord Reading, who will be the principal speaker; Governor Edge, Congressman Kahn, of California, and Louis Marshall.

USE IT ALL DOWN TO THE LAST DROP

Good advise on this will be found in the canning book, any reader can get for a two-cent stamp to pay postage, by sending to the National War Garden Commission at Washington.

WAR PUZZLES

BUTCH VON HINDENBURG

VON HINDENBURG SUCCEEDED VON FALKENHAYN

As chief of staff of the German armies, three years ago today, August 30, 1915.

Find another butcher.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

Left side down in money pile.

Have Your CORSET MADE For You. Costs No More.

MISS A. VAN BAARDWYK
Corsetiere
148 E. Front St., Plainfield, N. J.
No Store.
Room 10, upstairs
'Phone 823-R.

Make Old Clothes New

LET US

DYE FOR YOU

We call attention to our expert Dyeing Department. If you have garments that are good to wear for some time to come, but look shoddy, let us make them like new again by our dyeing process. The best dyes and most modern methods used.

Cleaning Summer Flannels, Suits, Curtains, Blankets, Auto Slip Covers, etc., is most satisfactorily done in our establishment. Our service is prompt.

H. H. DANIELS

Formerly Keller's Cleaning Shop

123 North Ave. **Phone 202** 123 North Ave.

Plainfield Chapter Women's Naval Service, Inc.

PLAINFIELD, N. J.

Has been asked by their Washington Headquarters to make as large a collection as possible of articles which would help in equipping 381 of our Naval ships with amusements for the men on board.

PUNCHING BAGS, MEDICINE BALLS, DUMB BELLS and other ATHLETIC articles.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, such as BANJOS, EUKELELES—in fact, anything with strings that will play; VICTROLAS, RECORDS, SHEET MUSIC, PLAYING CARDS, GAMES of all kinds.

If any of the people of Plainfield have these articles mentioned and wish to help the Sailors, please send them to the above Committee at Grace Church Parish House any Thursday morning till September 1st, at which time they will be forwarded to Washington for distribution.

Do your share in helping to strengthen AMERICAN BOYS with AMERICAN PLEASURES—and loving thoughts from HOME.

Harrington Gale, Lawyer Detective

By G. COURT

I.—AN ALIBI FOR LOVE

(Copyright, 1916, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

What would you do if your car, with a woman at the wheel, ran down and killed a child? Would you blame the woman and go free, or would you take the blame, go to prison, and leave word for the girl of your dreams that you had died? Harrington Gale, famous lawyer, in the first story of an absorbing new detective series, meets the man who made the second choice. Later he meets the girl. There's another man, of course. Gale plays Providence, and the result is an absorbing tale.

ONCE a case is over I suppose you forget it?"

The first act of the little dinner party was over and the only feminine touch remaining was a forgotten glove.

Harrington Gale, the celebrated counsel, drank half a glass of port before replying. It was a strange sensation to him, epicure as he was in the drama of life, to stay at the big prison, so often fed by his logic, so often cheated by his eloquence. "Yes," he answered, leaning forward a little, his pince-nez—the terror of the cross-examined—between his right thumb and forefinger, "I generally do; otherwise life would be impossible. A barrister must train his mind to be like the limelight—wholly concentrated on the man that matters while he is there needing help, then letting him pass into the darkness of oblivion." A servant entered with coffee and silence fell. Almost unconsciously Gale studied his host's face and wondered if he were a man to be trusted in a crucial moment. He summed him up as relentless and dissatisfied with life and imagined with what picturesque phrases the prisoners in the Castle described him. "Have a cigar." Simpson pushed the box toward him. "It must be exciting—to have a man's liberty your sole object for a day or two and then to forget him."

"Yes—often enough as I see them leave the dock for this"—Gale pointed through the open window of the delicately lighted dining room to the grim wall beyond—"I think of those words in the Second Mrs. Tanqueray: 'There is one social dead sea from which there is no return. I have watched my friends go down there one by one. They never come back.'"

Simpson listened to his guest with interest and wondered why he had asked to come down for a night. They had not met for twenty years. He remembered him so well at Eton—clever, hard working, with extraordinarily wide human interests but in no way exceptionally brilliant. Oratory, always a fairy godmother's latest birthday present, had not then touched his lips with prophetic fame.

"I expect I know even more than you do, Gale, about the return from the Dead Sea. I had five years' prison experience after I came back from India before I was appointed here a month ago. I am not enthusiastic about the brand." The tone was hard and cynical and jarred on Gale. He almost regretted his visit. His host, divining some insistent problem baffling hasty speech, waited.

"That's it, Simpson," Gale suddenly began, determined to get what aid he could, "the 'return from the Dead Sea.' Sometimes one cannot forget. That's why I asked you to let me come down tonight. I want your advice and help. I am the only man in England who knows his story and hers. If I don't stand by them no one else can."

Simpson foresaw a long conversation and hated the coincidences of life. Nevertheless—for his views of hospitality were Arabian—he settled himself down with apparent interest. "Do go on," he said; "you may rest assured I will do all I can."

Gale half closed his eyes as if focussing a picture. For the moment his surroundings were forgotten. The quaint old Castle—the moonlight stealing through the trees into the window—the lighter conversation of an hour ago—the dark, striking-looking man opposite him—were all as naught. His mind saw nothing but a courthouse—a man of eight and twenty with a pale, set face, and the foreman of the jury standing up and saying "Guilty."

"It was a most unusual case," he began; "there was a girl in it. Yet I never saw her or heard her name. God knows what would happen if they met."

"Out soon?"

Gale nodded.

"Yes—that's why I need your help. I have heard many men try to establish an alibi to avoid the punishment of crime. That is common enough. But this is the only time I have ever known a man convicted of crime deliberately prove an alibi with death to save the girl he loved from the knowledge of his dishonor.

"Is he here?" Gale loved the man for his monosyllabic directness. It was like talking on the telephone on a three-minute call.

"Yes. He was moved here from the jail, to which he would naturally go, three months after his sentence. There were reasons, but I forget them."

Simpson nodded. He was becoming interested in spite of himself. "Do tell me more. When a man leaves here there is always the riddle of the future to read."

"Yes," answered Gale almost sternly, "as there is the riddle of responsibility to read when he stands in the dock."

"What was his name?" Simpson was greedy for condensation.

"His real name was Mason, but I doubt if that has ever been found out. Circumstances combined to cover up his trail in an extraordinary way. He was tried and sentenced as 'Smith.'"

"Ten per cent of the inmates here would appear to be his cousins by adoption," was the contemptuous reply. "'Alias Smith' would be a splendid title for a criminal romance. Still, we will identify him later on. What was his crime?"

"Chivalry and circumstances. I know of no other. But the jury said 'Manslaughter.'"

"And the Judge?"

"Two years."

"And that's nearly up?"

"Yes—in about a week. That's why I came to see you and him."

"What was the story?" Politeness demanded the question.

"Dick Mason loved a girl. He had more brains than wealth, and feared to outstay the Old Country's welcome. He was not of the stuff of which schoolmasters are made and he swore by Jack London."

Simpson called to mind a lightning artist who undertook to draw any one's likeness with ten lines.

"What had he done till then?" he asked.

"Marlborough and Trinity Hall. A rowing blue and a call to the bar. Two hundred a year, and ragged journalism. Bachelor content; but after her—the deluge."

"Had she no money?"

"I don't think he knew. Vicarious support was not his ideal." Gale's glance would have hurt another man. "So he decided to reach out."

"Canada. In the summer of 1911 he said good-bye to all his friends in London and started for Plymouth intending to pick up the first boat for New York, and thence up into Canada and across the Rockies to British Columbia."

"And the girl?" The sneer was evanescent but comprehended all unknown women.

"Mason shut his lips and said nothing, wisely or unwisely—only the girl could decide that and probably she would decide wrong—but any way he left her—"

"Imagining everything and certain of nothing, I suppose."

Gale nodded.

"The usual problem soluble only in time. He meant to make a way for her somehow in British Columbia and then ask her to come out."

"And did the chivalry and circumstances you mentioned meet Prince Charming in Plymouth and prevent his little plan?"

"Not exactly in Plymouth, but in the western counties. He arrived quite early in the morning at Plymouth and found that his boat did not sail till late the next day. He looked about him on the platform for something to do and saw one of the big screens of colored photos with which the Great Western tempts the idle."

"I know them—I always want to count the 'have been there's' against the 'haven't been.' On the Great Western the 'have been's' generally win."

"Well—is Newquay a 'have been'?"

"North coast of Cornwall. No—been near it but never through it. Did Mason go there?"

"Yes, he left all his luggage at the cloak room at Plymouth and started off for Newquay. The girl had often talked to him about it. She had been there on and off since childhood and so, lover-like, he went to some place redolent with memory of her."

Simpson paused half way in lighting a cigar; Gale, with his massive brow and rough-hewn face, did not suggest emotional sympathies.

"It's a great place," continued Gale. "In an evil moment after he had been there an hour or two he hired a motor car. The roads are good. Hills like the legs of a stork."

Simpson smiled as he watched his guest gradually rearrange the salt cellars and wine glasses near him, like places on a map. It was all so unconscious. He was an actor playing what he described. Simpson had heard one—man who had been on a jury say, "He can use words like paints." He began to grasp his unpremeditated power.

"See here," said Gale, "this glass is Newquay—ten miles off down this crease in the cloth is this salt cellar. That's the bustling market town of St. Column Major. Here where I put this knife across the crease is a cross road about two miles out of Newquay. Turn to the right on your way from St. Column to Newquay and you come to the sea at Porth—turn to the left—that's the important place and you come down across the Trevemper Road." Again the thought of the ten-stroke artist came to Simpson's mind. He had listened to so many men describe places with a wealth of detail that left him mossily engulfed; but here—one glass—one salt cellar added to an existing crease and the thing was as plain as day.

"I follow."

"Well, then, Mason took a car and went for a long drive and landed up at St. Column Major and drifted inevitably to the Red Lion Inn for a late lunch of pasties and Cornish cream. There was only one occupant of the coffee room—a lady. She lifted her head as he entered and he recognized an old friend."

"Luck in loneliness—even for Romeo."

"That's what he thought. He was delighted. He had not seen her since her marriage. As a girl in London he had known her well—danced with her, dined with her, asked her to the Temple flower show, sent her a wedding present and forgotten her."

"Some girls are as recurrent as boomerangs."

Gale hated the omniscient cynicism of an undergraduate from a grown man and deemed that if Simpson ever married, his wife would find her self-respect worn out before her trousseau.

"They talked over bygone days and she had still the same sort of gypsy beauty as of old, but her manner had changed. Instead of the strong, clear-eyed independence of a couple of years ago she seemed nervous and agitated—not sure of herself. He drew a bow at a venture and asked her where her husband was—and then the flood-gates burst."

"Another pearl in a wrong shell? We seem to be mixing metaphors."

Gale smiled.

"Very much so. She was craving to talk about herself. He let her."

Simpson's sigh was heavy with reminiscence.

"I know the type. A selfish little belfry claiming a monopoly of sound. What was her grief?"

"The old, old story. She was misunderstood and unappreciated; her husband had no sympathy with the artistic temperament. They had been married for two years and had traveled. While they were abroad she had been apparently perfectly happy. Now they had come and settled down in the country and disillusion was complete."

"She loved excitement and called it a husband. Did she cleave to Mason as a new found affinity?"

Gale shook his head.

"No. Nothing so sudden and dramatic as that. It seems there was an affinity already found waiting for her at Plymouth and the train which Mason was to take to Newquay at 5:30 for Plymouth was to pick her up at St. Column Road and bear her to her lover's arms."

Gale leaned back in his chair and looked at his host.

"The usual elements of the ordinary play; don't you think?"

Simpson rose and stood by the mantelpiece, his dramatic sense aroused.

"What happened?"

"Well, Mason had no interest in the matter. He knew neither the husband nor the lover. But he did know the girl and for the sake of old times he wanted to save her from again mistaking excitement for love. So he just talked common sense—not morals or duty—painted the fading of the rose-leaf and the sordid dullness of life amid chronic self-whitewashers and finally got her to accept wisdom and a seat in his car."

"But was the husband in ignorance of her impassioned flight?"

"Yes. But now we approach the tragedy, the unnecessary tragedy that wrecked his life. The conversation I gave you in two minutes, but in fact it took two hours. The clock in the hotel coffee room pointed to four o'clock when she agreed to go back to her husband. She expected him home at 5:20. He was coming back to Newquay from Perranporth by a train arriving at 5 o'clock and would motor out to the house, arriving at 5:20. She must get back in good time because she had left the usual note for him in his tobacco jar explaining her change of address. Once she had decided to return, the wraith of the lover dissolved like mist and her one dream of happiness was husband and home."

"A somewhat volatile companion for a life-time," murmured Simpson.

"You are right. It all seems such a needless sacrifice. However, they walked to the hotel door to go to the car and as they reached the porch the old church clock struck five. The coffee room clock had been an hour slow. She went white with terror. Do you grasp the drama now?" Gale stood up and touched each article as he spoke. "Wife here at this salt cellar at 5 p. m. Husband arriving Newquay station—this glass—at 5 p. m. He is motoring comfortably two miles down this crease. When he reaches the knife—the crossroads—he will turn to the right and soon reach his home, where the fatal note awaits him meaning at the best disillusion and lifelong estrangement—unless—unless this car here at St. Column can reach the crossroads first—eight miles in twenty minutes in a hired car."

"I learned an expression in Canada once; 'Some haste and then some,'" said Simpson. "It seems the only appropriate comment."

Gale still stood, his hand resting on the salt cellar as if he saw the drama being enacted on the table cloth.

"They lost two precious minutes getting up the hood. She insisted on that. Then she took the wheel. She was an expert driver—Mason was not. Moreover she knew the country. Then she let her go. Mason told me he would never forget that drive. They met scarcely a soul—which accounts for the fact that no one ever subsequently suggested a woman driver. The hood prevented those they passed from seeing who drove. They reached the crossroads without disaster, swung round into the narrow road on the left—and then—well there was a child playing in the middle of the road—that's all. It was too instantaneous for any suffering—that was the one silver lining to the grim cloud of tragedy." Gale had his finger a few inches down the knife pointing to where he saw the child lying dead.

"She was out of the car in a second—just for that moment a woman, pitying, protective—and knelt by the little body. As she leaned down to examine it a warning hoot was heard and her husband's car hove in sight. Mason saw her face freeze with horror as she realized the iron fingers of fate closing round her. Then she looked up at her husband and—well, let us be charitable—lost her head completely."

"'Oh!' she cried. 'I was just walking to meet you. There's been a terrible accident!'

"Her husband looked at the dead child, then at Mason.

"'Were you driving, sir?' he said sternly.

"Doctors talk of drowning men seeing all their past in a moment of time. I rather think Mason saw past, present and future with racing nerves. Every man has his own code of chivalry. Mason's was a high one. Had it been only manslaughter he would have hedged, but a woman's reputation was more serious than mere crime. He looked at the husband and shrugged his shoulders. He did not know then the husband was a J. P."

"'This means the police,' said the husband. Then turning to his wife, 'I must stay here—take the car and go home.'

"She turned to go—"

"'Do you mean to say,' burst in Simpson, "she went without a word?"

Gale slowly put back his little direction posts, and then clasped his two hands together as if to hold himself in, but his voice as he answered shook with anger.

That woman, volatile and worthless, turned her back on Mason without one word, stepped into her husband's car and drove home, rescued the letter and doubtless burnt it. Subsequently she paid for a beautiful tombstone for the child and the village called her 'Lady Bountiful.'"

"And did you defend him?"

"Yes—if a man with both his hands tied behind his back can be said to fight. He refused to let me cross-examine her. Her evidence was that she arrived after the accident had happened. Cool and callous, wasn't it? And he refused to go into the box himself. All I could do was to try to show the case was not proved and after the verdict of guilty to urge leniency on the judge. It was no good."

Simpson looked at Gale in sheer amazement.

"He would not go into the box and tell his story?"

Gale's answering glance was momentary but full of comprehension.

"No, he refused to go into the box. You cannot save a woman's reputation by halves. I doubt if any woman would quite forgive him—and yet to a man no other course was thinkable."

"And so he went under?"

"Yes, he went under—as Smith. His tracks were well covered up and he resolutely refused to give any information about himself. He was tried for manslaughter as Smith and condemned as Smith. The case was only in the local papers, and anyhow none of his friends would ever dream that the Smith condemned at Bodmin was the Mason they believed in Canada."

Simpson sat wrapped in thought.

"But the alibi," he broke in on the silence, "the alibi with Death—what was that?"

"I only heard of it a fortnight ago. The solicitor who instructed me in the case was called Wilson. He died a month or so ago. His executors found amongst his papers an envelope addressed to me marked 'Private and urgent. To be delivered after my death without delay.' The envelope contained the most extraordinary story. Mason, being, of course, sure that he must be convicted if he did not go into the witness box, faced the fact that the brand of crime would be on him for all time and that he had no right ever to dream of marrying the girl he loved."

"But surely, surely," broke in Simpson, "no girl would think the less of a man if she cared for him, even if he had had a motor accident—let alone a man who had been as chivalrous and quixotic as Mason."

Gale liked Simpson better at that moment than he had done before. It was a spark of unpremeditated feeling, so different from the impression of calculated selfishness of which he had been conscious all the evening.

"I agree," he answered, "I agree cordially. But it is easy for us to sit here in cold blood and judge these things; it is a different matter for a man in the dreamland of an idealized love."

There was a note of reverence in Gale's voice that filled Simpson with astonishment. The great advocate was human after all.

"Mason," continued Gale, "from what Wilson wrote to me, thought the matter out deliberately and carefully. He knew that though no word had been spoken the girl cared enough for him to watch and wait for news and that the worst torment she could suffer would be the long-drawn death of hope. The only thing he cared for was her happiness; alive as an ex-criminal he should never make her happy, dead, she might be happy without him, so he planned an alibi with—it is George Eliot's term—'the great reconciler,' Death."

Gale drew from his pocket a letter case and took from it a letter and placed it in front of him, as yet unfolded.

"Mason made his solicitor, Wilson, write to the man in Canada to whom he had been going out. The man in Canada knew all about the girl. She had been the only beaconlight in Mason's life. Wilson never knew the girl's name. There was no need to mention it. All he was to do was to write to this friend in Canada. Mason must have known his friend well. The man wrote to the girl telling her Mason was dead and also to Wilson. In his letter to Wilson he preserved the same reticence as to the girl's name—it's a hall mark you never find in plated ware—and merely enclosed a copy of the letter he had written, in case Wilson had a chance of showing it to Mason."

Gale slowly unfolded the letter before him. A servant opened the door to clear away and shut it noiselessly and neither man noticed the interruption, so absorbed were they in their conversation.

"Listen," said Gale, quietly.

The Grand Canon,
Fraser River,
British Columbia.

I am the writer to you of sad and terrible news. Dick Mason and I have been traveling out here together through the wilds. Last night we camped on the banks of the Fraser River and we knew that today we had to run the rapids of the Grand Canon. It is always dangerous. Before we turned in we exchanged some confidences. Dick told me about you. Your name has never passed his lips before, but in case anything happened he wanted you to know that he left England to make a home for you. He had never spoken to you about it; he had no right to, so he came to this land of promise. You will guess the sequel. His canoe upset in the rapids. We found his body lower down. There is a little cross on the left bank where we buried him. It would be impertinent for me to offer you sympathy, but if ever a woman's life was hallowed by a man's great love, that crown of memory is yours. I can give you no personal address of my own—but if ever I am in England I will come and see you.

Gale's voice was hushed—as if in the presence of death—and even Simpson, cynic as he was about human affection, wondered dimly whether his tariff of life was rotten.

"What a heroic lie," he muttered.

"Yes," answered Gale, "that is my alibi with Death. So unnecessary—so quixotic but so inevitable. Wilson carried the secret of it till his death and then wrote to me bidding me do what I could. I suppose all his friends think Mason dead. He had very few relatives. It's nobody's business to write to him, and it's so easy for a man who goes abroad to be forgotten; so I have come to you tonight. I want you to let me see him and talk to him."

"Certainly, certainly," said Simpson.

Five minutes later Simpson was in the moonlit garden with Muriel Lennox. He admired her tall stately beauty, her wonderful dark eyes, beyond words, and, had he believed in love, he would have loved her.

"May I tell you a story?" he said gently.

She was nervous and knew it.

"Some romance of prison life? Yes, do."

"Yes, a romance of prison life." The words were ordinary enough, but his voice was infinitely caressing. No one but himself could have known he was acting.

"This prison?"

Yes," he answered, and she felt rather than saw the strong face she knew so well turned toward her, "this prison—but the story is not of a prisoner. It's just the story of a man who has walked along through a busy life knowing that some day the mists of half meaning would break." His voice seemed to tremble with uncontrolled emotion. "The Goddess of the Dawn has come." He stopped and sat silent, waiting the outcome of his skilful attack. He had studied her for four weeks to some purpose. He knew her passionate love of all things Greek—her intense aloofness. He did not so much as touch her hand. He just waited. She felt unable to speak. There was no mistaking his meaning; his delicate imagery thrilled her. Other men had sought her—some as an investment, some with deep-throated passion she deemed ephemeral, but this man touched her brain, satisfied her intellect; and for companionship she yearned.

And yet!

At last he spoke.

"Don't you understand?" The voice that men called stern was gentle and pleading.

"Yes," she answered, and the tenderness of her tone made him almost ashamed. "I do understand. I want you to be good to me a little longer. You shall have your answer soon. But you have taken me by surprise."

"No, don't say any more yet. I want to be honest with you. I owe you that. There was a man once I loved. I do not know if I have any love to give. If I could love any one it would be you, but I think my heart is buried with his—"

"Buried?" Simpson's interest in post-mortem romance was purely academic. It could not affect her investments.

"Yes," she answered sadly, "in a lonely grave by the side of the Fraser River."

Simpson felt the shock experienced by a man in the dark who tries to go down one more imaginary step. He was accustomed to think rapidly in times of crisis, but this gnarled contortion of circumstance transcended all experience and left him for a moment helpless.

"The Fraser River?" he echoed feebly.

"Yes, he was drowned there—the friend who was with him wrote to tell me. There is a little cross on the left bank where they buried him." Her thoughts seemed far away and her eyes were wet with tears. Any doubts he might have had vanished hopelessly, and his mind became intensely active. For one moment honor and decency called to him; clamored that he should tell her all he knew and give her one chance—unfettered and unrestrained—between the man she had loved and himself. The next moment flung before his mind the picture of what her loss to him would mean: pressing debts and another toilsome search for some one with whom to share them, next time perhaps without youth and beauty as a makeweight for enforced companionship. He had only to say nothing and she would never know Gale's story and Gale would never know hers: he would help Mason—more than he had intended—to go abroad with Muriel's money and all would be well. He solaced his yet protesting conscience with the motto usurped by man for every act branded with the bar sinister of dishonor, "All's fair in love and war," and with the half-whispered words, "Muriel, let us consecrate our new love by his memory," Simpson knew that he passed forever into the land of lost birthrights. She turned at the sound of his voice—she had scarce noticed his silence and was amazed at the storm of emotion visible in his face. The consciousness of her power thrilled her: her loneliness cried out for relief; she had been honest with him, and he loved her—after all, why not, why not?

A footstep grated on the gravel path and Gale moved slowly toward them. She thought his walk rather relentless and wished him a thousand miles away. Wholly unconscious of creating an undesired triangle, he took a seat with his back to the moonlight, facing the other two.

"Your sister told me to come out here to find you," he said to Simpson.

"Yes—where have you been since dinner?" Gale wondered a little at the girl's italicized interest in his movements, ignorant of the crisis that made her plunge into any words to prevent an impossible silence.

"In prison—seeing a man I once defended."

"How thrilling! I've never been allowed to see them even in chapel. Has he a name or only a number?"

Simpson went cold with terror—a chance word from Gale might mean shipwreck, and yet he was powerless to intervene. He longed to frown a hint of danger, but Gale did not glance his way. "Most prisoners," answered Gale with a quiet smile, "have only aliases—but this man is different; I call him 'The hero of the Fraser River.'"

"The hero of the Fraser River?" Her breathless question quivered in the air. The moon was shining full on her face and Gale noticed that she was deathly pale. The infinite pathos of all her unnecessary suffering touched him to pity and he turned to share his wonder with Simpson.

The Governor rose abruptly to his feet.

"Mason saw past, present and future with racing nerves."

"I am sure Miss Lennox will forgive us if we do not discuss prison affairs any further. Shall we go and have some music?"

There was a finality about the words that would have debarred most men from further comment, but they aroused the cross-examiner in Gale. He thought again of his half-crushed mistrust of Simpson and asked himself the reason of this aggressive closure. The haunting tragedy of the girl's question cried for an answer. Gale's chivalry was in arms.

"Oh, but he was my client before he was your prisoner," laughed Gale, determined to ignore the stiff official attitude. He saw that Simpson was pale, but as yet did not divine the cause.

"Did you know a hero of the Fraser River, Miss Lennox?" he continued. She was between the two men as they walked back to the house. He wondered how much her nerves could stand. She stopped and answered gently, "Yes, I did, but he died."

"Where?" he asked. It was only a monosyllable, but Gale knew it was pregnant with fate.

"By the banks of the Grand Canon."

Gale put an arresting hand on Simpson's shoulder and looked meaningly straight into his eyes.

"Don't you think, Miss Lennox might see the prisoner?"

The delicate rapier thrust was unexpected and found Simpson unprepared. He stood hesitating and speechless and the girl suddenly became conscious of mystery. The tragedy of two years ago had risen that night from its grave and was well nigh choking her; she felt an overwhelming sense of injury at being treated like a child—with a secret half told; her endurance was reaching its limits.

She turned impatiently to Simpson. The agonizing past was strangling the present.

"What is this mystery?" she cried passionately. "If—I—if I am—" and then she hesitated and looked at Gale and stopped. The irony of life broke in upon Gale as he marked her hesitation and the look that passed between them. The skein was less tangled now, and Simpson could stoop to this for what he called love!

"Simpson," said Gale, "I think you had better let me take Miss Lennox to see that prisoner," and then, as Simpson still hesitated, he added slowly, but with intense meaning, "I think he would tell his own story better than I should."

"Send for him to go to my study," said Simpson. "He can have ten minutes."

She thought his emotion strange, but imagined it was anger at a broken tete-a-tete.

Gale took Miss Lennox to the dining room and gave her a glass of brandy. She was trembling with excitement but drank it without a word. He opened the study door for her.

"Wait here, please," he said, and vanished to give Simpson's order to the jailer.

Half an hour later she returned to the hall and found Gale sitting there, smoking. Her eyes were bright with a light Simpson had never seen, and she swayed a little as she walked.

"I am going straight to bed," she said gently. "I can't stand much now. I won't say thank you—it would be impossible—but—well, we shall be married as soon as he comes out." She hesitated a minute. "Mr. Gale," her tone was meant to be careless, "did Captain Simpson know Dick Mason's real story?"

"No," said Gale, and the recording angel dropped a tear but it wiped away a little spot.

"The Fraser River?" he echoed feebly.

The PLAINFIELD TRUST COMPANY

MEMBER OF THE FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

A Man of Sense

A man of thrift is simply a man of sense, and the most sensible thing any man can do is to save his money. For thrift is not merely hoarding money. It is the application of intelligence, prudence and shrewdness to the use of money, and the best way to use money is to deposit it in our Special Department where it will earn

4% COMPOUND INTEREST.

Unexcelled Banking and Trust Service

The Wise Give a Part to have the Rest Assured
SOUND INSURANCE

Are you giving a small part of your automobile spending money for protection against lawsuits and damages arising out of

AUTO ACCIDENTS

that you may experience?

Our AUTO LIABILITY AND ACCIDENT INSURANCE is money well invested—it's conducive to more pleasurable driving and it's a sure protection against lawsuits, etc.

Inquiries invited.

Harvey R. Linbarger

Real Estate and Insurance

197 NORTH AVENUE

Valuables Destroyed by Fire

are never recovered; stolen property very seldom. The only way to protect your important documents and other valuables is to keep them in a fire and burglar proof bank vault.

Our Safe Deposit and Storage Vaults are the finest in Plainfield. Coupon and Examination Rooms are provided in connection with this department.

Our rates are moderate.

The Bank by the Clock.

The **STATE** *Trust Company*

AT PLAINFIELD, N. J.

CLOSED SUNDAY

Our Government has requested every patriotic auto owner to conserve gasoline Sundays, and as patriotic citizens we announce that our store will be

CLOSED SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 1st, 1918,

as we want to make sure our boys "over there" have what they need.

Week days we will be open as usual from 7.30 A. M. to 10 P. M. to take care of your requirements in our usual efficient manner.

We carry in stock everything for the automobile and auto owner.

We also apply solid tires for trucks, carrying in stock a complete line of the various sizes. No waiting or delay.

Plainfield Auto Tire Co.

407 WATCHUNG AVE. 'PHONE 1980

August Sale

You remember last week we had $6.00 Tan Oxfords on sale at $3.95.

We have some sizes left--3, 3½, 4, 4½

The last of August we always have good bargains in low shoes. Run in and look this sale over.

We always serve customers politely whether they buy or not

A. K. Willett

107 Park Avenue

Oldest Shoe House in Town

THE LAST DAY

OF OUR "CLEARANCE" OF SUMMER FOOTWEAR

The last day of the week, the last day of the month, the last day of the biggest CLEARANCE SALE BARGAINS you have known for many a day.

Tomorrow! Don't fail to get here! Better lay in next Summer's complete reserve of Summer Shoes. You never in your life made a better investment!

Sizes are badly broken, but it's worth your while to try, as there are a lot of big values.

VAN ARSDALE'S

127 East Front Street

"The Centre of the Business Centre"

Cash—No Refunds, Exchanges or C. O. D. on Sale Goods.

Military Photographs

Plain, dignified frames for your boys' or relatives' photographs at very moderate prices. Bring in your Pictures and Camp Groups and let us show you some of our framing for these Pictures. They should be framed before they become soiled.

Picture Framing

of any description, finished as it should be. Why not bring in your Pictures that need framing now? We will deliver them after Sept. 1st, or any time you may desire.

Our New Mouldings and Frames for Fall are now here; better designs, finishes and values than ever.

Paintings Cleaned and Restored—Regilding.

SWAIN'S

ART STORE

317 West Front St.

VISITORS ALWAYS WELCOME.

ESTABLISHED 1868.

'PHONE 1707

Courier-News want ads. bring results.

AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHERS

We would again like to place before you the reasons why our

DEVELOPING AND PRINTING

have proved so very satisfactory to the vast numbers of snapshot artists whom we daily serve.

FIRST—Every film left in our charge is carefully developed by hand. This insures the best possible results, as it means individual attention at the beginning.

SECOND—We make all our prints on "VELOX." Velox is the finest paper for amateur finishing in the world. It is especially recommended by the Eastman Kodak Co., and although it is the most expensive we could use, it gives the results and that is what counts with us.

THIRD—Permanency is assured in all our work, as we use chemicals of the highest purity and, most essentially, films and prints are given a thorough washing, which is the most necessary feature of the work.

Notwithstanding the extra care taken with our work our prices are most reasonable. Films developed, any size roll, 10c. Printing—2¼x3¼, 3c; 2½x4¼, 4c; 3¼x5½, 5c.

Bring your films in today and get your finished prints tomorrow.

PAUL R. COLLIER

FILM SPECIALIST

154-156 EAST FRONT ST. Phone 51

A TREAT EVERY DAY

ORDER

ZEEK'S FOREMOST BREAD

Your Grocer Has It

ZEEK BAKING CO.

Phone 2000

CASH PAID

For Scrap Iron, Metals, Scrap Rubber, Rags, Paper, Old Automobiles and Tires.

E. BUSSEL

121 LIBERTY ST. Tel. 1945

JAMES H. KEIDERLING

ERECTING AND REPAIRING OF ALL KINDS OF IRON AND STEEL WORK. Bridges, Window Guards, Fire Escapes, Cellar Doors.

Moving and Setting Heavy Machinery

Acetylene Welding

Residence: 316 East Second St.

P. O. Box 595 PLAINFIELD, N. J.

'Phone 550

We Buy Machinery

If You Wish to Dispose of Motors, Boilers or Machine Tools, Call Us Up or Write Us.

Industrial Service Co.

LINCOLN, N. J.

SAFETY FIRST

Non-Breakable Vacuum Serrostat Bottles - -

J. W. GAVETT

318 West Front Street

ESTABLISHED 1875

CITY NATIONAL BANK

PLAINFIELD, N. J.

FORTY-THREE YEARS' STRENGTH
FORTY-THREE YEARS' GROWTH
FORTY-THREE YEARS' SUCCESS

This is the record of the City National Bank.

Whether your banking needs are simple or extremely complicated, you will always receive efficient and satisfactory service at this bank, and you will derive many advantages from the facilities and prestige of this old-established, successful institution.

INTEREST PAID ON CHECKING ACCOUNTS.

Safe Deposit and Storage Vaults

Collective Effect

The collective effect of saving is wonderful. There is hardly a man or woman in the U. S. A. who cannot retrench in some way. The individual accumulation may run only into dimes and quarters, but multiply it by 100 million and it grows to a tremendous amount.

An account with the Plainfield Savings Bank will prove a faithful worker.

Open Saturday Evenings, Seven to Eight-Thirty.

PLAINFIELD SAVINGS BANK

PLAINFIELD, N. J.

4% INTEREST PAID

THE ONLY SAVINGS BANK IN PLAINFIELD

We Welcome Small Accounts that Promise to Grow

Planting potatoes one day and pulling them up the next, would not develop into a bumper crop of potatoes.

Just sow in depositing funds. While the First National Bank wants and welcomes small accounts, it urges the importance and desirability of having them grow.

Remember that regular deposits and consistent checking will have the desired result.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

STRENGTH - SECURITY

Courier-News Want Ads. Bring Results

COURIER-NEWS WANT ADS BRING QUICK RESULTS

Courier-News WANT "ADS" Pay

Editorial Comment Is the Life of a Newspaper Read The RECORD

PLAINFIELD RECORD

If You Want NEWS When It Is NEWS Read The RECORD

Volume 2—No. 45. PLAINFIELD, NEW JERSEY, FRIDAY, AUGUST 30, 1918. Subscription—Single Copies, 5 Cents; $2.00 a Year.

Freeholder Bird's Statement Is Riddled by Robert Newton Crane

Robert Newton Crane, who has been circulating former Mayor Moy's petition for Mayor and who obtained Freeholder Elias H. Burd's signature on the petition, was interviewed by a Record reporter yesterday concerning the statement of Mr. Bird, as published in the Courier-News on Tuesday. Mr. Crane said, "Mr. Bird signed the Moy petition on Tuesday, August 20. The petition at that time was completed but the first space was left blank for Mr. Bird's signature as I was advised that he wanted to head the petition. Surely Mr. Bird knew at that time that by friend, the present Mayor, had decided to seek the nomination again, and that his petitions were being circulated as this fact had appeared in the public press. On Tuesday evening, after reading the supposed interview with Mr. Bird, I 'phoned him to inquire if he was correctly quoted. He unequivocally denied that he had said that he did not know Mayor Calkins had decided to run for office, but on the contrary, he repeated the conversation we had at the time he signed the petition, viz.: 'George Moy is a friend of mine. He is a good business man; he made a good Mayor and even though I am to be criticized I will sign his petition.'

"I told Mr. Bird that I would gladly remove his name from the petition if he would make the request but he said, 'Elias Bird thinks first and not afterwards; I have never turned back yet and don't propose to now. Leave my name on the petition.'"

Mr. Crane filed Mr. Moy's petition with City Clerk John J. Carroll, yesterday morning. It contains seventy signatures, mostly those of working men. In referring to the filing of the petition Mr. Crane said:

"I did not attempt to get a lenthy petition signed up as I well know that petitions mean absolutely nothing. The working people will decide the issue by their secret ballot at the primary and not by petition."

Senator Ackerman Gives Reasons for Seeking Nomination

With a vigorous declaration against socialistic or communistic policies detrimental to freedom and national or individual initiative, former Senator Ernest R. Ackerman, of this city, launched his campaign for Republican nomination for member of the House of Representatives from the Fifth Congressional district in a statement issued last night from his headquarters in Plainfield. He stands squarely on the issue that as a representative he would use his powers unreservedly "toward the perpetuation of the tried and true American principles" that "hath made and preserved us a nation."

In his statement he gives to the voters the five reasons that actuated him in filing his petition and expresses the generally accepted thought that these are times when deeper and broader and bigger things than mere political preference alone will guide the voter in making his choice of men who will serve him in public office. He sounds his campaign slogan: "Put a successful American business man in Congress" in the belief that now and in the immediate future the welfare of the nation, during the period of post-war legislation, will be safer if guided by men who have been trained in the science of trade.

Senator Ackerman's statement says:

"In filing my petition for nomination in the Republican primaries for member for the House of Representatives for the Fifth Congressional district of New Jersey, I am actuated by five reasons:

"1. To give to the country and to the President the best that is in me in answer to the call for self-sacrificing devotion, to the winning of the war and a permanent peace based upon justice and the natural demands of all people to enjoy to the fullest their self-evident rights in the pursuit of life, liberty and happiness.

"2. A thorough belief in co-operation and co-ordination, but I am opposed, however, to any socialistic or communistic policy detrimental to freedom and national or individual initiative. As a representative I would use my powers unreservedly toward the perpetuation of the tried and true principles of Government "that hath made and preserved us a nation'."

"3. To give to the Fifth Congressional district of New Jersey a constructive voice during this crisis when our country must be wisely guided through very intricative legislative channels to meet the new problems that are just beginning to force themselves to the attention of the world and to the people of the United States.

"4. That my experience as a business man and a large employer of labor during twenty-five years can be valuable to the people and possessing first hand knowledge as an observant world traveller and student of the economic, industrial and political problems that are even at the present moment confronting Congress for solution, and,

"5. Finally, as a public servant while a member of the Common Council of Plainfield and for six years as State Senator of Union county as President of the Senate of New Jersey (also having served as acting Governor) are, in combination, sufficient to merit confidence and support."

In seeking the support of the Republican voters of the district at the primaries on September 24, the Ackerman statement expresses the belief that the average voter will give thought to the man he can most freely trust with the public welfare while his attention is turned to his war-winning activities. Such a man, the statement implies, is one who has proved his loyalty, who has business ability and who has had wide responsibilities in legislation.

Charles C. Burke of this city, is registered at the Hotel Marseilles, New York.

James J. McCann's Candidacy Receives Ready Endorsement

Acceding to the requests of his many friends in Plainfield, Elizabeth and other places, James J. McCann, of Division street, this city, has made positive announcement that he would be a candidate for the nomination of county registrar on the Democratic ticket. His petition has been in circulation the past week and more than the required number of signatures have already been secured. In many instances mn who were strangers to the popular Plainfielder personally asked to be allowed to endorse his candidacy, an indication that he stands in high esteem.

Mr. McCann is an Elizabethan by birth and lived in that city until twelve years ago, at which tim he removed to Plainfield. He was active in Democratic circles in his native town and continued to take a common part in affairs political on coming here. He has never received any reward for his services, although in 1912 he was elected one of the small Board of Freeholders, which was set aside by court action. In this contest, he ran high in Union county. He defeated several Elizabeth candidates in their own districts and ran only twenty behind the high man in Plainfield.

At the present time, Mr. McCann is motor vehicle agent for Plainfield, having been appointed to this position by Commissioner Dill. Despite the duties of this office, and demands upon his time because of private interests, he has been an energetic worker for civici nterests. These include war activities in which he has been a factor for the past year, especially during the Red Cross and Knights of Columbus drives.

The Democratic leaders of the county importuned Mr. McCann to seek the registrar nomination but he at first declined. Since the first request he has been sought after so many times, that he finally announced his acceptance of the suggestion. He will probably go to the polls unopposed for the nomination as the only other probable Democratic aspirant is Ten Eyck R. Beardsley, of Fanwood.

Increased Pay for Local Draft Boards

Increased pay for the local exemption boards has been authorized by Provost Marshal General Crowder. Under an order, announced yesterday, members of all boards will receive from $50 to $200 a month, the amount varying with the number of registrants on their rolls.

Fifty dollars will be the minimum, for members of boards with 11,000 registrants or less. Heretofore the compensation has been ten cents for each registrant.

Officers at General Crowder's office said yesterday that local board members have made real sacrifices to do their patriotic service, many of them having to give their entire time, and it has been realized that they were not properly compensated.

HARRY GOELLER SOON GOING OVERSEAS.

Harry Goeller, of New street, who was one of a contingent of five Plainfield selectives sent to Camp Humphreys, Va., on July 5, was brought North the past week as a member of a provisional company soon to go overseas. He is now stationed at Camp Merritt.

On first going to Camp Humphreys, Mr. Goeller was made acting corporal and assigned to the Engineers' Corps. Later he was selected for the provisional company which has been picked for special duty. He reports all the Plainfield boys at Camp Humphreys as doing well although the weather has been very hot and in the six weeks that he was there, he only experienced one rain storm.

Senate Votes to Make Country Dry Next July

King Booze got a bump from the United States Senate yesterday that he wasn't counting on.

That body, without so much as a roll call, decided not only to have "war time" Prohibition in the United States but to have Prohibition until all the troops sent against Germany are brought home and demobilized. This latter provision was one of the new features introduced and may evplain the real reason why an agreement was so easily reached with Prohibition leaders to let Prohibition be deferred until July 1, 1919, from January 1, 1919, the date originally contemplated for it to become effective.

A still further step, made to secure immediate Prohibition about big industrial plants, gives the President authority to create zones about coal mines, munition factories, shipbuilding and other plants where liquors shall not be sold. This discretionary power may be employed at any time after the law is enacted.

Getting Ready for "Farm Exhibition"

Preparations are under way for the second annual exhibition of produce from the War Gardens conducted by the young people of the Netherwood section; also very much to the satisfaction of the officers of the Netherwood Residents' Association, a total of 32 entries of War Gardens for the two cups and cash prizes have been received, exceeding last year's entries by five, and hundreds of individual ehtries of vegetables, fruits, etc., are promised for the Farm Show to be held at the Parish House Hall, Woodland and South avenues, on Saturday, September 7. There will be fine displays, the results of amateur gardening in the neighborhood, and the hall will be dressed up with flowers, sheafs of wheat and stacks of corn. The public is invited to attend.

In addition to the exhibition of garden products the committee has decided to offer their handsome ribbons, and open classes for preserved goods, the results of home canning by the ladies of the neighborhood. This will prove an added and attractive feature. All entries must be at the Parish House Hall by 10 a. m. Saturday, September 7th.

Mrs. Geier's Funeral Held at Late Home

The funeral of Mrs. Louise Anderson Geier, widow of Jacob Geier, whose death occurred suddenly Monday morning, following a stroke of apoplexy, was held at the late home at Craig place and Duer street, on Wednesday afternoon. Rev. B. H. McCoy, of the First Methodist church, conducted the service in the presence of many relatives and friends. Flowers were numerous and beautiful as the decesead and her family have always enjoyed a wide acquaintance. Burial was in the family plot in Evergreen cemetery. The casket was borne to its final resting place by Isaac Kennedy, Thomas Gorman, John Gjettlesen and E. J. Haberle.

Mrs. Geier was born in Sweden sixty years ago, but had lived in this country from the time she was a girl. She and her husband, the latter having died in June, 1917, had resided in Plainfield since 1885. She was a member of the Swedish Lutheran church and active in its work.

Mrs. Geier had been enjoying her usual good health up until a short time before the end came and the sudden demise was a great shock to her many friends. She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Herbert Smith, of Division street, and the Misses Clara and Madeline Geier, of Craig place, who conduct the Kandy Shope on East Front street.

CUNNINGHAM AND LANE WITH "OUT THERE" COMPANY.

Hartley Manner's war drama, "Out There," which opens for the season at Allentown, Pa., next Monday night, has a distinctly Plainfield flavor in the make-up of its executive staff.

Samuel W. Cunningham, who was treasurer of the Plainfield Theatre for the first five years of its career, is manager of the production, and Joseph A. Lane, of East Front street, is advance representative. Both are familiar figures in the theatrical world and are counted upon to guide "Out There" through a successful tour, covering the important cities of the South and West.

Mr. Cunningham was in Plainfield this week as the guest of Manager M. L. Shannon, of the Plainfield Theatre. Mrs. Cunningham, who has a wide acquaintance locally, is at present stopping in Atlantic City.

MRS. CLARK A VISITOR.

Mrs. Charles Clark, formerly of Railway road, and who has been spending the summer at Atlantic City, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Newton Crane, of 525 Madison avenue.

Three of City's Ablest Firemen Quit Department

Three more firemen, two of them numbered among the oldest in the city's service, tendered their resignations to Chief Jennings this week.

One of the men, Vincent Carroll, of No. 1 house, has already left to accept a position with the Calco Chemical Works at Bound Brook. The other two, Jens Claassen and James McDonough, will leave Sunday morning. Claassen has secured an excellent position with the Armour Beef Company at the East Third street plant, while McDonough will return to his trade of machinist at the Pond Tool Works.

Both Carroll and Claassen have been in the department for eleven years and were listed among Chief Jennings' best men. Claassen is an all-around driver and for the past two years up to two months ago acted as "house man" at headquarters. He was transferred to No. 3 house in July. McDonough has been in the department four years with the exception of a few months out last winter. He left to take a position as salesman for a Newark rubber house, but returned to the department in April. He was also considered an excellent fireman through his years of experience and his loss is of no small moment as besides being a good firefighter, he served as mechanic in apparatus repairs.

The department is now short about fifteen men, practically one-half the working force prescribed by the Councilmanic Fire Board. Every effort is being made to secure new men but without much success as those who are eligible decline appointment because of the long hours and small pay.

The Fire Board has announced that no action has been taken on the request of Captain George Mehl, of No. 3 company, to be demoted to a private. It is believed that he has been induced to change his mind as the importance of his rank as captain is very necessary at this time. It has been stated, also by the Board that two applications have been received for appointment as captain in the event of a vacancy. The applicants are Martin Connaughton, and John Townley, both among the oldest privates in the department in point of service.

John Henry Promoted to First Lieutenant

Word that John A. Henry, son of Mrs. A. M. Henry, of Emerson avenue, had been promoted to a first lieutenancy in the army was received by his mother yesterday. The young man left Plainfield a year ago with old Troop D and since then has given Uncle Sam the best that any lad can give. After ging South he entered the officers' training school at Camp McClellan and successfully passed the examinations entitling him to his commission.

Lieut. Henry was born in Plainfield and always lived here. He was a pupil at St. Mary's School and later took a business course at the Drake College. At the time of his enlistment, he was purchasing agent for the Spicer plant in South Plainfield. He has a host of friends in Plainfield, who will be proud to learn of his success in Uncle Sam's army.

Mayor Calkins Appointed To Important Committee

Mayor Calkins has been appointed to represent the New Jersey State Council of Defense, together with Commissioner Raymond, of Newark, and Mayor Segar, of Passaic, to take up with Governor Edge and the State Board of Health the necessity of formulating a State program of Child Hygiene especially from the war activity point of view. The war has effected the conditions of living in the crowded centers of population, and the National Council of Defense has urged investigation by the various State Councils in the hope that an effective program can be worked out.

LIMITE DSERVICE MEN ORDERED TO CAMP GREEN

Henry Trottner, Girard B. Harris, Harold G. Davis and Conrad E. Appin, who have been listed in the limited service class of Plainfield registrants, will leave tomorrow for Camp Green, North Carolina. They are being sent by the local board in response to a call received Tuesday.

The men depart from Plainfield on the 8:35 train and proceed to Elizabeth, from which point they go South on a special over the Pennsylvania Railroad. Two colored Plainfield selectives in the general service class, George Jackson and Norman Jeeter, will be sent to Camp Dix next Sunday afternoon, leaving here on the 1:05 train. This is the first time any local registrants have been ordered to leave on Sunday.

Louis La Rock, Jr., of Providence, R. I., has returned home after spending the month of August in Plainfield and Lake Hopatcong.

Two Killed, Two Injured When Train Hits Auto

Party of Plainfielders Unable to Escape as B. & O. Express Bears Down on Stalled Machine at Schilling's Crossing, on the Lehigh Valley

Two persons were killed and two others injured when an automobile in which they were riding was run down by a Baltimore and Ohio express at Schilling's crossing on the Lehigh Valley Railroad at 6:40 last night.

The dead are Miss Anna M. Johns, twenty-two years old, of 224 East Front street, this city, and Mrs. Bessie Allen, twenty-five years old, of 645 Prospect street, Westfield. The injured are Herbert W. Ross, forty years old, of 330 East Fifth street, this city, and Samuel Ashmead, twenty-five years old, of 811 First place, this city, both of whom are in Muhlenberg Hospital. Ross has a fracture of the right arm, severe lacerations of the right thigh and is suffering badly from shock. Ashmead sustained no broken bones but is badly shocked and has many severe lacerations. It was stated at the hospital today that both would recover.

All four of the persons concerned wheels of the train and was badly in the accident were employed at the plant of the Standard Aero Corporation. Ross is a foreman and the other three were employed in his department. The four started out shortly after 6 o'clock last night for a ride to Rahway. The car belonged to Ashmead and he was driving. In a statement to the local police, Ashmead said that he approached the crossing, which lays between Picton and Goodman's Crossing, at a moderate rate of speed. He neither saw nor heard no signs of an approaching train and was almost directly on the tracks when the express bore down. He made an attempt to get out of harm's way but the machine stalled directly in the path of the approaching danger. The crash occurred just as the four attempted to leap to safety.

The bodies of the four persons and the remnants of the machine were hurled to either side of the tracks. Mrs. Allan's body went beneath the mangled. Miss Johns was injured internally when the crash took place and died almost immediately. Her features and body were practically unmarred. The two men went to either side of the train and were out of harm's way as the wheels passed by.

The crew of the express placed the dead and injured on the train and took them to the South Plainfield station, from whence they were brought to Plainfield. The bodies of the two victims were removed to Higgins' undertaking rooms, where they still remain pending funeral arrangements. The county authorities are making a full investigation in order to fix responsibility for the accident.

Miss Johns was the daughter of Morla Q., and the late Harry Johns. Her father was the well known building mover. Beside her mother, she leaves three sisters and two brothers. They are: Mrs. Ernest Newman, of Bridgeport; Mrs. Chester Allen, of Needham, Mass.; Mrs. Augustus Justice, of East Front street; Lester Johns, of Bridgeport, and J. LeRoy Johns, of East Front street. She also leaves her grandparents, Mr. and Hrs. James McCready, of East Front street.

The funeral will be held at Grace M. E. church, Eunday afternoon at 2:30, in charge of Rev. G. S. M. Doremus, of Rockaway. Burial will be in the family ploti n Hillside cemetery.

Local Families Now Have Three Sons in Service

As a result of the latest order calling for thirty-one Plainfield district draft boys, to be sent to Camp Humphreys, Accotink, Va., on September 6, two more local families will have three sons in the service.

The parents in the two instances are Mr. and Mrs. James Heron, of 817 West Sixth street, and Herbert Schillinger, of 255 East Second street. Mr. and Mrs. Heron's second oldest son, John, enlisted in a cavalry regiment at New Briton, Conn., last winter, having been located in that city when war was declared. He is now on the firing line in France as a member of a machine gun company. Thomas Heron, the oldest son in the family, was called in the service last February and after undergoing training at Camp Dix, was sent overseas as a member of the 311th Infantry. The call for September 6 takes the third son in the family, James Heron, Jr.

In the Schillinger family, the two boys in the service at present are Herbert and Andrew. The former enlistened last fall in the New York Telephone Company's special signal division and trained for six months at Camp Dodge, Iowa. From there, he was sent overseas and is now with the boys up front. The second son in the family, Andrew, enlisted in the Merchant Marine last spring, after undergoing his training at Boston, he was assigned to coastwise duty but is scheduled for an early overseas trip. The third brother is Edward Schillinger, a printer employed by a Perth Amboy concern, and he will be one of the thirty-one Plainfielders who are to go out next week.

The call coming to Plainfield followed General Crowder's order for 186,773 men to be inducted into service between August 30 and September 6. This is divided into 125,000 white men and 21,270 negroes for general military service and 40,503 white men for limited service. New Jersey is asked to send 4,000 white men for general military service to Camp Humphreys, Va., between September 3 and 6, and ninety-seven colored men to Camp Dix on September 1. The State's quota of limited service men is 1,600 who are ordered to entrain for Camp Dix, September 3 to 6, of this number Plainfield will contribute sixteen, leaving here next Tuesday.

All of the drafted men who are to go out next week will be given a reception by the Citizens' Committee at the Elks' Club on Watchung avenue, Labor Day night at 6 o'clock. The guests will include the sixteen men going away Tuesday, the thirty-one men in the call for Friday and also two additional men who are being sent to Camp Humphreys the same day as the latter. Supper will be served in the grill room and an informal program of addresses and music will follow the repast.

The thirty-one men named by Secretary Freeman to go from Plainfield September 6, leaving on a special train at 11:30, are the following:

Gabriel Groletto, Forest road, Scotch Plains.
Charles Allegar, 25 Elm place.
James Cortlandt Fleming, 19 Woodbine avenue.
Anthony Ford Wormser, Fanwood.
Walter Valentine Kutcha, Mountain avenue, Scotch Plains.
Alfred Henry Luthman, 120 Madison avenue.
Paul Heteji, 1350 West Front street.
Frederick William Green, 638 East Seventh street.
Ray Walker Shearer, 315 Central avenue.
Michael Pendolino, 234 East Fourth street.
James Heron, Jr., 817 West Sixth street.
Dominick Mangino, 218 Muhlenberg place.
Matthew J. Sabino, 331 Netherwood avenue.
Joseph Aloysius McEvoy, 609 John street.
Daniel Driscoll, 752 East Second street.
Joseph Jacob Mutnick, Jr., 243 East Third street.
Tdward Aloysius Hayden, 135 Netherwood avenue.
George Boyton, Mountainside.
August Meyer, 722 West Third street.
Walter James Heckel, Mountainside.
Lloyd Eben Orser, 336 East Fifth street.
Harold L. VanAlstyne, 434 East Seventh street.
Edward Meyers, 117 Watchung avenue.
Edward Joseph Schilinger, 255 East Second street.
Anton Carovillano, 218 Muhlenberg place.
John Ellis Bush, 475 West Front street.
Antonio Violafi 826 Richmond street.
Angelo di Cuallo, Cook avenue, Scotch Plains.
Joseph Santa Barbara, 263 Watson avenue.
Joseph Cathald, 100 West Front street.

The two additional men who are to be sent to Camp Humphreys with the above contingent are: Antonio Ricci and Richard O. Thompson.

The sixteen limited service men who have been selected for the call received this week will go to Camp Dix nxt Tuesday morning, leaving the North avenue station on the 9:38 train. The men designated to go are the following:

Paul Di Dario, 307 Johnston avenue.
Joseph P. Berry, 221 Grant avenue.
William A. Schorb, 117 East Front street.
James G. Munroe, 1031 Sherman avenue.
Henry Halberstadt, 237 East Sixth street.
James W. Campbell, 316 Greene avenue, Brooklyn.
Harry Isaacson, 415 Plainfield avenue.
Lisle A. Beeching, 1022 West Front street.
Henry Roach, 406 East Fifth street.
Thomas Brennan, 756 Webster place.
Angelo Sorbo, 16 Regent street.
James A. Stites, South Bound Brook.
Fred J. Sheelen, Scotch Plains.
John Ross, 138 West Front street.
Walter W. Gallup, Leominster, Mass.
John J. Cotton, 291 Lafayette pltce, Newark.

MORE ENLISTMENTS.

Edward McEvoy, Leo Wilson, Albert Coffey and William Simon, all of this city, enlisted in the Merchant Marine, this week.

Big Dollar Day Is Coming Next Week

Bargains galore may be had for the asking in Plainfield next Wednesday, because on that date the Plainfield Business Ben's Association will conduct a dollar day on a bigger scale than ever before.

Despite the advanced cost of everything, the merchants interested in the plan have searched everywhere for the right kind of goods at the uinform charge of a dollar, at which figure they are to be offered to the shoppers of this vicinity. Almost every conceivable article is included in the total list of the various stores.

The country-side for miles around Plainfield has been placarded to notify suburban shoppers of the big event. It is probable that hundreds will flock into town to take advantage of the profusion of bargains which will be disposed of on the "first come, first served" plan.

The committee arranging the bargain sale has termed the occasion "Thrift and Dollar Day." Every store bearing the Plainfield Business Men's Assocation label will be included in the plan. The committee is composed of John J. Varley, Henry Rosenbaum and Kenneth Stuart.

Steamer "Plainfield" May Have Trial Tomorrow

Indications are that the "Plainfield," the first ship to be launched at the New Jersey drydock yards at Elizabeth, will go on he trial trip tomorrow. During the last three weeks it has been thought that she would start any day and the men along the docks have been keeping a close watch on her for the first signs of life. Steam was put into her boilers early in the week, and this seems to have confirmed the story. It has been learned that the ship's future skipper has been at the Moore plant to give his craft a final inspection.

A great deal of interest has been shown in the Elizabeth shipbuilding plant from the time that the keel of the Plainfield was laid.

Just where the boat will be taken for her trial spin has not been divulged. With the Plainfield out of the way it is expected that the work on the Garfield will be rushed so that she soon will be able to make her trial spin. Her boilers are at the docks and will be installed in a few days. It generally takes from three to five weeks after the installing of the boilers for a ship of the size of the Garfield to be ready to proceed under her own steam.

FRANCIS HICKEY GIVEN A SURPRISE PARTY.

A very delightful party was given Francis Hickey, Tuesday evening, at his home on West Third street. There were about forty friends present and a very pleasant evening was spent. Dancing was one of the principal features of the evening.

Vocal selections were rendered by John O'Keefe, and Mary Esther Cook, accompanied on the piano by Miss Catherine McCue. Miss Catherine Harrington rendered violin selections, which were enjoyed by all. Refreshments were served at a late hour. At the close of the little party a very pleasing number was given by John Regan and Loretta McCauley in rendering the solo, "They Were All Out of Step Except Jim."

GOOD NEWS!

To the Shoppers of Plainfield:

The Plainfield Merchants Have Banded Together and Are Going to Hold a

Great THRIFT and DOLLAR DAY

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 4

A Word to the Wise Is Sufficient:

Be Sure to Watch the PLAINFIELD PAPERS for the

Many Dollar Day Specials

OFFERED BY THE MERCHANTS

Commandeering of Supplies Causes a Building Shortage

Commandeering of buildings in New York, Philadelphia, Boston and some of the larger intermediate cities has produced a general shortage of buildings of about 45 per cent. of which the shortage in New York alone is now about 33 per cent., according to The Dow Service Daily Building Reports today.

Practically all of the buildings commandeered for war uses are those housing heavy machinery to which all structures are not adaptable. The type of buildings that could be used for this machinery are already in heavy requisition by the Government for storage purposes, the general net result being that the trade looks for at least a partial relinquishment of restraint upon building construction within the near future, probably by the middle of winter.

Signs of the approach of a change in this respect were noticeable last week when conferences were held at the Biltmore regarding the application of recent rules to building materials and the fact that barges have recently been relinquished for work outside of Government requirements, thus offsetting the recent order promulgated shutting off supplies of sand, gravel and crushed stone from railroad cars. In Boston, Philadelphia, Newark and New York, and most of the sound ports it is possible to obtain basic concrete ingredients and rough clay products by barge and scow until the very recent past there has been such a demand for harbor bottoms that the whole building industry was threatened. It is due to a realization of this menace and the retarding effect it would have upon the war program that arrangements were made to release more barges for the relief of railroads and to permit necessary building construction to proceed, with moderation.

With practically no space of any kind, whether living, commercial, industrial or manufacturing rentable today the best opinion in the trade seems to be that the financial institutions will be given more latitude in placing loans, especially since the action of J. P. Morgan & Company in announcing its plan to make call loans beginning today will relieve the financial situation considerably. Investigation shows that far sighted building material men have been in close touch with the situation and the sharp shift in building material prices in anticipation of a definite movement at the week-end is considered significant.

Common Hudson brick strengthened to $13.00 to $14.00 a thousand, wholesale, so that the best grades were being held for Monday sale at $14.25 to higher prices. This wholesale level represents the cost of ordinary building brick laid in the finished wall at around $30 a thousand. Second hand brick is far below the demand and it is sold in this market today at $15.00 for loads of 1,500, where it is possible to get the material. There is a large quantity of second hand steel in the market suitable for emergency construction work, largely consisting of girders used in the subway construction work.

Building stone interests are in a strong position for supplying material to building operations that can be erected without large quantities of steel and some of the most far-sighted who months ago loaded up heavy on supply are looking for an earlier outlet than seemed possible a fortnight ago.

If there was no prospect of a change in the building situation the glass and hollow tile markets would probably remain stationary, but in the case of hollow tile a change is expected to be announced early this week and in the glass department the manufacturers have changed the discount on factory lists. Some of the jobbers have already announced changes on their discounts, but the action has not yet become general. There is a very serious shortage of popular sizes and since there is little probability of any glass being manufactured for building purposes in this country before the spring of 1919, by which time the change in the general building program is expected to be fairly under way, the present change is being made to protect stocks on hand. Distribution is to be watched so as to prevent speculation.

General price advances are reported this week in The Dow Service Daily Building reports show a general stiffening tendency. A fifty-cent change upward is reported in hard and soft flux for oil blown asphaltum. The shift toward higher levels in the brick market is reflected in various yard prices in various cities, the quotation in Newark having gone to $18.25 for Hudson and Raritan brick, $3.15 for Portland and $2.10 for Rosendale cement; seven cents on common lime, plaster advances 15 cents and plaster boards are quoted at 24 cents, the highest ever known. Ordinary white building sand in Newark has been advanced to $3.25 a yard and yellow sand is $2.25 and $2.50 a yard against a normal price of eighty cents.

General reflection of price changes may be expected in all cities along the eastern sea board as the demand for new construction increases, and relinquishment of money for necessary building construction pertaining directly to war work or industries catering directly to it is of brighter prospect today than at any time since the world war began and will continue to be so, according to the best opinion in the trade, as the certainty of ultimate victory abroad becomes more and more apparent. The easement, however, may be expected only in these activities most intimately associated with the war winning program.

Tyler Inflicts Heavy Penalties For Violations

Heavy penalties for violating the sugar regulations were meted out this week by State Food Administrator Tyler, of this city, in the cases of two Elizabeth dealers. They are Abram Abraham, of 425 South Park street, and Joseph Blum, of Jersey City, but who conducts a dairy in Elizabeth.

In the case of Abraham, the penalty is one of the most severe imposed by the State Administrator. He is given the option of closing for a month from next Saturday night or surrendering 3,500 pounds of sugar which is now behind the ice box in the meat market of one of his tenants, as well as all his sugar purchase certigcates, and to have no more sugar certificates issued to him until October 1.

Abraham, who owns a dairy in Elizabeth, caused suspicion to be directed toward him when he made out his July statement with regard to sugar. An inspector for the food administration found that he had more sugar in his store than his statements set forth, and by doing a little detective work he found 3,500 pounds of sugar hidden behind an ice box in the meat market of Harry Zurav, who said it belonged to Abraham.

Blum sold 112 pounds of sugar to one customer. The sugar has been returned at the demand of the food administration and Blum is to close for one week, beginning at midnight on Saturday. He must also display a sign in his window, announcing that his store is closed for a violation of the food administration regulations.

Rushing Work on Big Aviation Field For Standard Plant

Airplane tests on a particularly large scale are to be held in Elizabeth, when the work that is now being rushed at the Standard Aviation Field is completed within a few weeks. The city will practically become an airplane training station. Four hundred army officers to test the De Haviland and other air machines being manufactured at the Bayway plant are to be assigned to the Standard Aviation Field as soon as the accommodations are finished, it was learned this week.

In addition to smoothing off the newly purchased ground, the Edward Waldron Construction Company of Newark, which has the general contracting job, is dumping dirt into the low marshy ground at the south end of the field. When this work is finished the Standard Field will be the largest field in the country connected with an airplane factory, it is stated.

De Haviland airplanes are being turned out rapidly now at the Standard plant. Blue prints covering minor changes suggested by General Pershing were received a few weeks ago, and in the future no machine will go to Europe before it has been thoroughly tested at Elizabeth. When a machine leaves the Standard plant hereafter it will be all ready to be quickly assembled and flown when it arrives in Europe.

It was also ascertained that the giant bombing airplane Langley will fly away from the Standard Field shortly. Final experiments are being conducted with the Langley and when the machine which created such a sensation at its launching on July 6 is declared perfect it will sail from the Standard Field to the training grounds at Mineola. It is believed that Captain Edward Wallter, who has been in charge of the machine while it has been undergoing changes, will be the chief instructor of American pilots in the art of handling the Hanley-Page type of machine at Mineola.

Obtainable information indicates that the Langley will be a much more powerful and up-to-date machine when she finally emerges from the Standard plant in a short time. It is even said that she will be a better machine than the 1918 model Handley-Page airplanes now under construction in England. The engineers at the Standard plant have been very patient and careful in the recent tests of the Langley and they are bent on turing out a bombing machine that will withstand any possible criticism.

Work on the construction of the army barracks at Bayway and South Broad street, was stopped temporarily Tuesday on Government orders. These barracks are about half completed. All the carpenters engaged in the work were laid off Tuesday afternoon. No reason has been advanced by army officers stationed at the field for the stopping of work.

Rules for Prisoners On State Road Work

Pending the formulation of rules and regulations governing the employment of prisoners on State road work, the following rules and temporary schedules for payments of wages and parole merits were this week promulgated by Commissioner of Charities and Corrections Lewis:

Inmates selected for road work must be carefully picked from Grade A and the road camp assignment is to be a reward assignment and a preparole condition. A daily record must be kept of the effort and conduct of each inmates and promotion will be made upon this. The following wage scale will apply until further notice:

Chauffeurs, 30 cents a day; machine men, 30 cents; mechanics, 30 cents; laborers, 25 and 15 cents a day. All payments above 25 cents shall be made only upon the approval of the principal keeper. Weekly reports will be forwarded each week to the principal keeper. Until a general parole merit system is adopted, inmates are to be credited as follows: For effort A, above average; B, average; C, below average. For conduct, the same letters denoting the same degrees of accomplishment; for performance, A, above standard; B, standard; C, below standard. Deductions from minimum and maximum sentences will be made upon the actual conduct, effort and performance ratings.

Miss Elsie Moore, formerly of this city, but now a pupil nurse in St. John's Hospital, Yonkers, N. Y., returned to her duties at the latter place, this week, after a three weeks' visit in town. Most of the time was spent with her sister, Miss Amy L. Moore, of Park avenue, Avon Park.

Peanut Butter
Made Fresh While You Wait

10 Cents 10 Cents

Van Dyk Tea Store
168 EAST FRONT ST.

W. A. SCHORB & CO.
THE LEADING AUCTIONEERS OF PLAINFIELD.
Guaranteed Staisfaction
Also Dealers in Second-hand Furniture—Bought and Sold.
320 West Front Street (Upstairs). Over Gavett's Store.
Telephone 2296.

Granite and Marble Works
If you want your work done right, at prices that are right, come and see me.
JOHN J. BROWN
4TH AND RICHMOND STS.
'Phone 140. 11 17 tf

First Class Accommodations
Telephone Connection.
Farmers' Hotel
JACOB BLIMM, Jr., Prop.
37-39 Somerset St.,
PLAINFIELD, N. J.

Quaker Shop
174 EAST FRONT ST.
BREYER'S ICE CREAM
HOME MADE CANDIES
E. H. BENNETT
Proprietor

Do You Know
That Plainfield has a
Jewelry Store
that is UNSURPASSED by any in this section. It is really a "BIG-TOWN" Store.
Another feature that is of considerable moment is the up-to-date
Optical Dept.
Drop in and get acquainted.
LEO SLONIM
226 WEST FRONT ST.

With the Hood Off
in a jiffy we get right to work at repairing your car. Find the bad spot at once and start in to make it right again. Have both the skill and equipment necessary. We are good people to have restore your car's usefulness.
CLINE'S Garage
JOHN R. CLINE, Prop.
138-140 EAST SECOND STREET.

'Phone Connection
West End Storage Warehouse
212 LEE PLACE
JOHN WINZENRIED, Prop.
MOVING VANS
GENERAL TRUCKING
Second Hand Furniture Bought and Sold.
Residence, 312 Lee Place.

PLAINFIELD WINDOW CLEANING CO.
H. MERSTRICH, Prop.
Stores, Offices, Private Residences, New Buildings Cleaned, Scrubbed and Oiled. Office, 121 Liberty St. Tel. 1945.

Don't Envy the Big Car
Equip your Ford with the HASSLER SHOCK ABSORBER
and enjoy the same comfort.
A. W. BRIGGS, Local Agent
Tel. 2680. 310 W. Front St.

The Peer of Cleaners
MRS. G. O. KELLER
Have no other Connection with any other Cleaners.
OUR SPECIALTY
Service Reliability Promptness
Phone 100 125 PARK AVE.

L. Moraller & Sons
Watchmakers and Jewelers
Has that watch or clock or yours been keeping rag-time? Bring it in and let us repair and put it in order for you. We make a specialty of this kind of work.
Prices Reasonable.
317 Park Ave. 'Phone 1783.
10 27 tf

FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
Chas. L. Stanley
'Phone 928
159 EAST FRONT STREET
Greenhouses:
South and Leland Avenues
40,000 Feet of Glass. 'Phone 331.
Floral Designs by Floral Artists.
Telegraph Connections With 911 Leading Florists in Cities of U. S.

J. J. & C. A. HIGGINS
Undertakers
109-11 W. Fourth St.

Clifford E. John E.
COLE & HIGH
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Chapel and Office
200-4 WEST SECOND ST.
Tel. 153
AUTO CORTEGE IF DESIRED.

—Advertise in The Plainfield Record.

Motion Picture Industry Placed in Class of Essentials

The motion picture industry in all its branches has been recognized as an essential industry by the War Industries Board. Chairman Baruch announced this week that this action had been taken in line with Provost Marshal General Crowder's ruling under the work or fight regulation that the industry offered useful occupation.

Recognition of its value in affording an educational medium for the great masses of the people, as well as a wholesome and cheap means of recreation, governed the board in placing the industry upon the preferred list for priority. The extensive use of motion pictures by all war recreation agencies also was considered.

The erection of new picture theatres, however, will not be permitted during the period of the war. Saving of many materials used in the manufacture of films, several of which are essential in the production of explosives, will be effected by a ruling of the board that only one negative may be taken of each picture, instead of several as has been customary. The industry also has been called upon to institute other economies in material, chiefly tin and iron.

New Building Planned For County Jail Farm

The county prison farm experiment having met with success, the prison farm committee of the Union County Board of Freeholders has undertaken to secure tentative plans and secifications for the erection of a building to house the prisoners who are employed on the farm. Charles W. Oakley, of Oakley & Son, architects, of Elizabeth, has been asked to prepare such plans and specifications and submit them at the next meeting of the committee, which in turn will take the matter up with the Board of Freeholders at a regular meeting.

Chairman Thomas F. Haviland, of the committee, stated this week, that it was the intention of the Freeholders to erct a fire-proof building of stone and concrete. It is expected eventually to have a building to house 200 prisoners, but at present only one wing of the structure will be undertaken. It is the intention of the board to have the prisoners do most of the work, the stone being secured on the prison farm.

At present the prisoners and superintendent live in an old frame structure. This structure has been found unsatisfactory. When the new building is erected the frame structure will be used as the superintendent's quarters.

Eight prisoners are now at work on the farm and the clearing up of the premises to proceeding rapidly. Some vegetable have been raised on the farm this year, which have been sent to various county institutions.

While the honor system plays some part in sending men to the farm, the Freeholders believe a building should be erected where the men may be confined at night, which will prevent such escapes as have occurred recently.

The appropriation asked for this year for the farm is $8,500. Part of this fund will cover the expense of the erection of the new structure as planned.

Judge Carlton B. Pierce made an inspection of the farm Sunday. He expressed himself as highly pleased with the looks of the place and the manner in which it is conducted.

Eventually the Freeholders plan to have an ideal workhouse at the farm. This will give the prisoners something to do in the winter time.

At present there are but forty-five prisoners in the county jail, the lowest in some time. "It's the work or fight program," says Warden Hughson, "that's keeping my steady customers away."

Election Officers Declining the Job

A number of election officers designated by the County Board of Elections to act at the coming primary and general election have written letters to the board declining the appointment.

George J. Stewart, secretary of the board, this week stated that the board had no authority to accept the resignations, and as the warrants for the appearance of the persons designated as election officers had been given to Sheriff Warner to serve, there was no alternative but for those named to be on the job.

A penalty of a fine of $100 is provided by the election law for the failure of any one person to appear for service, except when such person has been exempted by a judge of the Court of Common Pleas upon the ground that he has served in such capacity within four years next preceding such application. The power of the judge is discretionary, and not all applications are granted.

It is believed that the fact that men are earning considerably more than the county pays election officers is responsible for the desire to avoid service.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Fynn and twin daughters, Florence and Helen, of East Second and Berckman streets, will return next week from Lake Hopatcong, where they have been spending the month at Camp Billjack, Halsey Island.

News of the Theatre

"Parlor, Bedroom And Bath" a Comedy Full of Laughs

One of the conspicuous dramatic successes of last season will be seen at the Plainfield Theatre on Tuesday, matinee and night, September 3, when A. H. Woods presents "Parlor, Bedroom and Bath," direct from its phenomenal run at the Republic Theatre, New York city. "Parlor, Bedroom and Bath" is said to have scored more laughs than any other comedy on the boards last year. It is certainly one of the very few plays that survived the sweltering New York heat, and ran well into the summer. The play is the work of C. W. Bell and Mark Swan, and is described as a farce frolic in three acts. Its unusual plot deals with the adventures of an unsophisticated young benedict who is compelled to play the role of a Don Juan in order to satisfy the romantic cravings of his too sentimental wife. His reluctant ventures in the domain of amorous experience bring upon his head a series of unexpected troubles—most of them women—but provide the audience with a play that the New York Tribune enthusiastically declared had "more fizz than 'Fair and Warmer!'" The play will be interpreted by a notable cast.

Gail Kane Seen in "When Men Betray"

With Ivan Abramson's gripping picture story, "When Men Betray," as the feature, a new and pleasing program of photoplays and vaudeville was ushered in at the Plainfield Theatre yesterday for the remainder of the week.

Miss Gail Kane, a charming young actress, whose work is well known here, as the leading role in "When Men Betray," and carries the difficult part in admirable form. The company supporting her includes Stuart Holmes, Gertrude Braun, Tallulah Bankhead, Hazel Washburn and Juliet Moore. The story deals with the actions of a faithless husband and the subsequent downfall of his neglected wife and family, a somewhat sordid theme but is so presented as to be intensely interesting and dramatic and concluding with a pleasing climax.

The vaudeville numbers were all well received yesterday. Featured on the bill are: Paul Jones and the Hall Sisters, in a singing specialty; Ed and Irene Voyr, in "Bits of Musical Comedy," "The Morning Glories," and Cameron and Clark, song and dance artists.

Cartoon Comedy as Labor Day Attraction At the Plainfield

A triumph of modern theatrical foresight is the success obtained by the world-famous George McManus cartoons, "Bringing Up Father." About six years ago Manager Gus Hill saw the possibilities of introducing this lovable character upon the stage with the result that the latest attraction built around the popular comics is entitled "Bringing Up Father at Home." It is underlined to hold the boards at the Plainfield Theatre on Monday, matinee and night. Ever since "Father" became an actor, or since he elected to air his own views of life in a public temple of amusement, his destinies have been in the hands of Walter Vernon. This year Mr. Vernon will see that the good-natured and easily converted old Irishman is impersonated in the way to endear him to his great many friends and admirers all over the country. "Mother" too will be in good hands as testified by the return of Louise Earle in her original role. Another artist who is sure to find acclaim and approbation is J. W. Clifford, who will be seen as "Dinty Moore."

Regarding this latest play based on the popular cartoons, from what we can deduct, it is said to eclipse all previous efforts. As we all are aware and as memories of fun still cling to us, "Father" is not a dull sort of person, despite his palpable human short-comings. He is a natural mirth-provoker, the right of heritage from a race that never brooks sadness or despair. So naturally we can expect to find him in a series of adventures, episodes, situations and complications to the accompaniment of lilting melodies, tunes, song hits, ensembles, surprises and features.

Fifteen pretty and captivating women compose a chorus such as only a manager of Gus Hill's calibre can muster. Those who have seen the production declare it to be the final word in musical comedy accomplishments.

Scene from "Parlor, Bedroom and Bath," at Plainfield Theatre, Tuesday, September 3, Matinee and Night.

Local Man in Cast of Big Musical Comedy

Walter F. Hamilton, of Verdon street, the borough, known to his friends as "Doc," is a member of the cast of Cohan & Harris' new production of musical comedy, "Going Pp," which opens for the season tonight at Syracuse, N. Y. The company includes sixty people, many of whom are among Broadway's best known musical comedy favorites. "Going Up" will play Syracuse again tomorrow night, after which it goes to Detroit for a week's run. After that, it plays a week at both St. Paul and Minneapolis and then goes straight to the Pacific coast, where it will remain nearly all the coming season.

Mr. Hamilton has been in musical comedy for the past four years and has been meeting with great success. His first venture was with Laddie Cliff, in "Tonight's the Night." After that, he was with the "Masked Model," and for the past two seasons has held an important role in the big success, "Watch Your Step."

GOVERNMENT SELECTS AVIATION CAMPS.

Houston, Tex.; Minelo, L. I.; Cammack, L. I.; Wantaugh, L. I., and Babylon, L. I., are the first locations selected in connection with the organization of the forty new air squadrons.

Four will be located at Houston and thirty-six on Long Island.

The Hazelhurst field is the main base on Long Island, and there are five sites yet to be named. Conditions similar to those in France will apply to the training.

ENLISTS IN MARINES.

Harold Goeller, of 108 New street, has enlisted in the Marine Corps and is awaiting call.

Prosecutor and Mrs. Walter L. Hetfield and children have returned to their home on East Front street, after a three weeks' stay at Manasquan.

Miss Eleanora McCarthy, of Lee place, who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis at Muhlenberg Hospital, has returned home and is improving rapidly.

PLAINFIELD RECORD

Published Friday by
CENTRAL PUBLISHING COMPANY, INC.
193 North Avenue.
ALBERT F. LA ROCK, Pres. and Gen. Mgr.
Telephone—Business Office, 3030
Editorial Department, 3031

Subscription Rate.

One year—$2.00. Payable in Advance.

All adv. copy must be at office not later than 5 p. m. Wednesday.

Classified ads. charged at one cent a word.

Entered as second-class matter December 29, 1916, at the postoffice at Plainfield, N. J., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Plainfield, New Jersey, Friday, August 30, 1918.

THE AIRCRAFT SCANDAL COMING DIRECTLY HOME.

The discouraging report of squandered millions in the aircraft program comes directly home to Plainfield people for two reasons. The first and most important is that this same money which has been flung to the winds with a recklessness never before duplicated in American history, comes direct from the pockets of the citizens. It represents purchase of Liberty Bonds, Thrift Stamps, the railroad fare, theatre taxes and the hundred and one other ways the Government has of getting its war revenue. Plainfield has given its share and given liberally but it cannot be expected to go on giving without complaint when it gets direct evidence that their hard earned contributions are being wasted.

The second reason why the aircraft reports comes directly home is because one of the plants for manufacturing these costly machines is located in Plainfield. As far back as last year, there were ugly rumors about the way the work was being conducted and stories of almost unbelievable wages paid unskilled workers. "Cost plus" became a standing joke in town because of known facts gained months before official Washington began investigating. In many respects, it was no news to Plainfield, but verified what had been noised about.

The report of the investigating committee made to the Senate Committee on Tuesday is a highly discouraging one. In brief it states that up to August 1, America has squandered the hundreds of millions her people have invested in the aircraft program—and that not enough machines to make any showing whatever have really been delivered to the fighting forces in France by the program which has flittered from one type of machine to another, most of which have been declared useless after millions had been spent to turn them out and many valuable lives sacrificed in their tests. Without question the Administration has now rectified many of the earlier errors of judgment and in the near future we may hope to see quantity production of a machine fit for the use of our fighters at the front from the hundreds of millions that have been thrown around. And if this has not yet been done it is high time for official Washington to get down to business on the matter.

And while the Government is being prodded on its aircraft failures, we wonder if the time is not here for an exhaustive truth-telling probe into conditions in the shipyards. We have no objection to the wages being paid to the skilled workers in the shipyards. The skilled worker is worthy of his hire no matter what the price may be. But the payment being given to thoroughly unskilled labor, labor drafted into the shipyards to the detriment of other essential war occupations only because money seems to flow like water in the shipyard coffers, is becoming a scandal capable of just as searching an inquiry as the aircraft expenditures have brought. And it is not necessary to go further than Elizabeth, Staten Island or Newark to verify the truth of such a statemen.

• • • • •

WOMAN'S PLACE IN THE INDUSTRIAL WORLD.

Within the past few weeks Plainfield has had the experience of seeing women workers enter spheres heretofore regarded as impenetrable for their sex. They are working as section hands on the Jersey Central tracks, running drill presses and "automatics" in two of the local machine shops and taking the places of male conductors on the trolley cars. It was hard to break the ice in this respect but now that it has been done the women are crowding still further into the industrial world and like Great Britain, we are soon to see a tremendous change in laboring methods.

Whether or not the introduction of female help in the machine shops and on the railroads proves successful, it remains to be seen that complexities are ahead that even the Government cannot see now. England has had her troubles in this respect and is still having them but so far the women are in the lead and are conferring a tremendous benefit to the empire so terribly bereft of man-power. America has not yet gotten to the same point but it is obvious that much of her manhood will never come back from "over there," consequently the female worker here will be of as much a necessity as in the countries where she has been toiling for several years. With our American standards, we hated to see women becoming section hands or machine shop employes but what else is to be done under the circumstances?

Women have taken a large part in this war, doing their full share in every line of endeavor and particularly in industry where they have shown themselves quick to learn, competent and trustworthy. Their part in the great war cannot go unnoticed in the days of peace that are to come soon, as we all hope, and what they have won in the affairs of every day is not to be given up; indeed, it cannot be given up, for women must continue and become more a factor in industry, and being such their right to equality cannot be questioned.

• • • • •

THE SUNDAY "MOTORLESS" APPEAL.

Finding itself facing a serious shortage of gasoline, the Government has issued an appeal to the people to give up their Sunday automobile "joy" riding. The result is awaited with a great deal of expectancy as hundreds of thousands of machines are to be affected. In Plainfield alone there are four thousand registered cars, three-fourths of them being for pleasure purposes only.

The first appeal is made for voluntary action to conserve the gasoline supply. The public is simply requested to co-operate with the Government in this important matter. If voluntary compliance with the request is not forthcoming, then the public is warned it will be necessary to issue a mandatory order prohibiting the use of gasoline for pleasure purposes on Sundays.

The uses of motor vehicles to which the restriction does not apply are as follows:

Tractors and motor trucks employed in actual transportation of freight.

Vehicles of physicians used in performance of professional duties.

Ambulance, fire apparatus, police patrol wagons, undertakers' wagons and conveyances used for funerals.

Railway equipment using gasoline.

Repair outfits employed by telephone and public service companies.

Motor vehicles on errands of necessity in rural communities where transportation by steam or electricity is not available.

The request is a war measure. Compliance with it is one of the necessary means by which the war program is to be fully carried out. The loyalty of the individual will be more or less tested by the spirit of willingness he exhibits to comply with the Government's appeal. It will involve some sacrifice upon the part of those, especially, who have no other day than Sunday for recreation. Sacrifice, however, is an incident of the Nation's effort to win the war.

• • • • •

WHAT'S BECOME OF THE GOOD OLD DAYS—

When Plainfield supported three daily newspapers?

When we saved up our pennies to see Evans and Hoey, in "A Parlor Match" and came away from the theatre whistling "I'h the Man That Broke the Bank at Monte Carlo?"

When "Whit" Frazee invented "Camouflage" by rapping on Music Hall's steam pipes with a hammer to make the freezing audience upstairs believe a little heat was coming their way?

When you could be independent enough to fire the guy who went on such a tear Sunday night that he couldn't get into work Monday morning?

When you entertained the belief that for every "Devil's Darning Needle" that lighted on your line you would catch a fish?

• • • • •

AT THE FORK OF THE ROAD.

As Bill Nye used to say: "Many interesting thing take place where the roads are engaged in forking."

—o—

It would seem to the observer, casual and otherwise, that Freeholder Bird has arrived at the Fork of the Road. An expectant public waits anxiously to see which way he will turn.

—o—

The now famous interview with the genial freeholder which the Courier-News reporter so eagerly sought was lacking in one very essential detail. It neglected to state whether Mr. Bird was a disciple of Calkins or an advocate of Moy. The article left the reader thinking of the Roman rider in the circus, who rides around with one foot on one horse and the other foot on another horse.

—o—

There is a tremendous amount of meaning in one particular part of the interview. You really have to read it over two or three times to get the proper idea. Here it is: "Any one who interprets my signing of Mr. Moy's petition as a repudiation of Mayor Calkins' administration, of which I was a part for two years, does me a great injustice by placing me in the position of one who repudiates his own official acts, and this I have never done."

—o—

So much for the gentleman who is stewing in a potion of his own making. We now turn to more sober thoughts and say maybe, remember now we say maybe, if the police did a little less skulking around for ten-cent crap games, and devoted more attention to the residential districts, there might not be quite so many successful burglaries.

—o—

Three more firemen out of the city department this week, two of them with records of eleven years' service. The people who voted against the two-platoon last fall will say: "Well, let 'em go," but you don't see any of them dropping around to headquarters to find out how Chief Jennings is running a department with less than half the number of men considered a safe working force. Maybe some way there will be another Lyle fire. Goodness gracious, won't the investigating committee discover a lot of things that should have been done.

—o—

A Philadelphia food doctor says one glass of milk equals in food value two eggs, a large piece of beef and two slices of bread. We urge everybody to remember this. Personal reasons, however, require us to stick to eggs, beef and bread.

—o—

"Are houseworkers ladies of leisure?" asks the inquisitive subscriber. Of course, they are. If a woman has nothing to do but to look after a husband and seven children, cook, scrub, clean house, do the sewing, wash the dishes and keep the yard clean, you would call her a lady of leisure, wouldn't you?

—o—

They say that the Kaiser is not feeling quite so hilarious as he was in the springtime. We have seen it happen many times that the rooster that strutted and crowed most in May was the most certain to figger in a boarding-house stew in November.

—o—

Perhaps you have noticed the pale gills of some of our citizens between the ages of thirty-one and forty-five. They are the same patriamaniacs who struck a Statue of Liberty pose last winter and told the boys between twenty-one and thirty-one how they wished they were young again so they could shoulder a musket and go after the Hun. With the Unted States army knocking at their back door its quite another story now.

—o—

It's all off, dear reader. The contest we started last week has gone all to smash. You remember we offered a ripe, red, rosy apple for the person furnishing the best answer to the question: Who are the Plainfield saloon-keepers for in the Mayoralty contest and why? So much interest was created the mail man came staggering in under a weight of letters, each containing from one to ten answers but none of them were any good. In fact they were so rotten their rottenness spread to the apple and that went rotten and far be it from us to hand out a rotten apple for even such rotten answers as those that were dumped into the sanctum. Hence, the contest is off until the money market loosens up and we have a few spare dollars to offer as a reward.

—o—

When the new selective law is enacted placing single men between thirty-one and forty-five at the disposal of the country, every old maid—God bless 'em—will declare that a use has been found for old bachelors at last.

—o—

Of course, when the present tax of $3.20 a gallon on whiskey goes to $8 a gallon, if the Christmas mince pie be properly made it will be worth not less than six bits to drive an Aisen-Marne salient into one.

—o—

The utter absence of anything to mediate will render peace negotiations simple enough. Is there ever anything to mediate between a mother and her small boy when she takes him by the snout and holds it till his mouth flies open and then pours the castor oil down?

—o—

The poor old Public Soakus Corporation now only three jumps ahead of the sheriff, has invented a new way of getting the dear public's sympathy. On the front of each trolley car it has displayed the sign, "Keep the Home Wheels Turning," the pat phrase gotten off by President McCarter before a meeting of Newark officials. The idea is a good one but does not go far enough. Let Mr. O'Toole, the Public Soakus publicity agent, get up a few more phrases, making sure, however, that they are fact and not fancy. We hereby suggest the following: "Keep the Dividends Paying," "Don't Keep the Stockholders Yearning," "Turn the Company's Dark Cloud Inside Out, With Your Teeny-Weeny Nickels and Dimes" and "Keep the Home Wheels Turning," so the big dealers with their limousines can keep the gasoline a-burning."

Forceful Statement Given to Voters by Candidate Treacy

Of the statements issued by Congressional candidates in the Fifth district during the past week, none are more vigorous or comprehensive than that made by Hugh Treacy, of Darrow avenue, this city, who seeks the nomination on the Democratic ticket.

As he declares at the outset, Mr. Treacy "is one hundred per cent. American and one hundred per cent. Democrat," and his explanation of his reason for wishing to become the representative for Union and Morris counties bears him out in this claim. He tells in a frank way how he wishes to support the admainistration in its war policies and binds himself in allegiance to President Wilson by adopting the slogan: "He Can Depend On Me." Mr. Treacy's statement is as follows:

"In seeking the nomination for Representative of the Fifth district, I do so primarily for the reason that I am a 100 per cent. Democrat and 100 per cent. American—two very necessary and very potent conditions at this time, when an undivided allegiance to Flag and Country should be, and of necessity must be, the pass-word to entrance within the confines of the Legislative Hall of this great liberty loving Nation.

Hugh Treacy.

"I presume, also in seeking this nomination, to speak in behalf of the entire Democracy of this State particularly. Never in the history of the State of New Jersey has such an opportunity been given to it, as will be afforded in the election of next November, to prove its loyalty and devotion to the man upon whose shoulders are imposed the greatest task in this Nation or any other.

"It will be given an opportunity to completely and fully repudiate its repudiation of him in the last Presidential election and show by its very unanimous support of the Democratic nominees for any and every office that it is in full accord with the President of the United States.

"The State of New Jersey cannot afford to write itself down as a traitor to the cause nearest and dearest to the heart of every true American, that of supporting in every possible way, the man who is doing more than any other to bring to a final and victorious conclusion, the war of madness instituted by the greatest cutthroat the world has ever known.

"To down the Hun and forever silence and make impossible his attempted domination of the peoples of the world is the task we have set ourselves, and with God's help, it shall be accomplished to the limit, and then some, and with all the spirit we have inherited from our Revolutionary ancestors.

"It cannot be given to the Hun to negotiate peace, he must accept the peace we and our brave Allies mete out to him, and, unconditional surrender—and an unconditional surrender in the fullest sense, it is ours to decide, we will decide, and it is on the way; it is written large on the horizon and he must ere now see where it leads—it leads to absolute victory over tyranny and despotism, such as the world never dreamed, and which in this war is going to be wiped out for all time.

"No more Kaiserism—nor more Hun—nor more Hohenzollernism—no more scraps of paper—no more trampling over weak Nations—no more despoiling of women and children—no more pomp; but a meekness and docility commensurate with the rights of all Nations, large and small, to govern themselves in peace and tranquility; without fear of invasion from without by any aspiring autocrat, who may think himself divinely appointed to rule the World.

"Let it be understood, that the treasures we are sending from our shores of the best blood of our Nation, to wipe out the World menace, is not to be taken lightly, it must be paid for in full, in complete victory over the Hun and his militaristic parasites, together with full indemnity and restoration of all property and places destroyed, and the peoples who have been despoiled and deprived of the right of self-government must be re-instated in all of their rights and privileges, before we can lay down our arms—in other words, no peace without full and complete victory, in all that it implies—THEY MUST PAY.

"We read a great deal these days, that it makes very little difference wh ois elected to Congress, as Democratic and Republican alike, both being good Americans, will support the President in any measure for the winning of the war. I have no doubt there may be a great deal of force in that argument; but why not resolve the doubt in favor of the man who above all others, is more likely; (because of his affiliations with the party represented by the President himself, all things else being equal) to more surely and more disinterestedly support the President in any measure, that in his own wise judgment may be necessary.

"Politics may be adjourned; but that does not mean that we must lay down our hands and calmly submit that it is just as well for the Presiment to have a Republican as a Democrat Congress I don't think it is contemplated that politics is adjourned to that extent. I know the President can depend upon me. I am a Democrat, fully convinced that there is no question of my loyalty to him in the present critical times, when loyalty means so much. This war must be won without a day's needless delay. The President can't win it with one hand tied behind his back; he must be free and untrammeled in any, and everything he undertakes affecting the war, and must have the full and complete support of not only Congress; but of everyone who is not a Hun.

"I am absolutely free from any pre-election promises to any individual or any organization.

"I carry no man's stamp upon me; there is no one backing my candidacy for his own personal gain, or otherwise.

"My idea of my duties as a Democrat are that, he who serves his country best, serves his party best.

"There are no strings on me, and in the larger sense, my duties are to my country first, and to my party as a secondary consideration. I am vitally interested in all that makes for honest, efficient legislation and in the winning of the war, and in the latter, I am deeply interested.

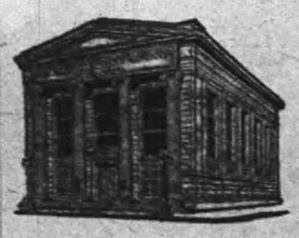
"My slogan is: 'He Can Depend Upon Me.'"

Mr. Treasy filed his petition last Monday, August 26th, taking it to Trenton himself. He was obtaining signatures up to the last minute; because he did not begin to circulate his petition until late last week. He, however, succeeded in obtaining a great many over the required number.

We feel sure that the Fifth district will not have any occasion to regret

THE PLAINFIELD TRUST COMPANY
Member of the Federal Reserve System.

A Man of Sense



A man of thrift is simply a man of sense, and the most sensible thing any man can do is to save his money. For thrift is not merely hoarding money. It is the application of intelligence, prudence and shrewdness to the use of money, and the best way to use money is to deposit in our Special Department where it will earn

4% COMPOUND INTEREST

UNEXCELLED BANKING AND TRUST SERVICE

GOING!
Going, Going

ONLY ONE DAY MORE OF
MID-SUMMER CLEARANCE PRICES

Saturday will be the biggest

Bargain Day

that Plainfield's best posted shoe buyers have known in many a day.

Van Arsdale's
127 EAST FRONT STREET
"The Centre of the Business Centre"

Cash—No Exchanges, Refunds or C. O. D. On Sale Goods.

Election Notices.

PROCLAMATION BY THE GOVERNOR.

STATE OF NEW JERSEY.
EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

WHEREAS, JOHN H. CAPSTICK, was, at the general election held on the Tuesday next after the first Monday in November, in the year nineteen hundred and sixteen, elected by the voters of the Fifth Congressional District to represent this State in the House of Representatives of the United States, and subsequently duly qualified himself as such Representative, and after such election and qualification, to wit, on the seventeenth day of March, nineteen hundred and eighteen, departed this life, thereby causing a vacancy to exist in the representation of this State in the House of Representatives of the United States;

THEREFORE, I, WALTER E. EDGE, Governor of the State of New Jersey, pursuant to law, do hereby issue this, my Proclamation, directing that an election be held according to law in said Congressional District, on Tuesday, the fifth day of November next, ensuing the date hereof, for the purpose of electing a member of the House of Representatives to fill the vacancy caused by the death of the said JOHN H. CAPSTICK.

GIVEN under my hand and the Great Seal of the State of New Jersey, at Trenton, this sixteenth day of July, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighteen, and of the Independence of the United States, the one hundred and forty-third.

(L. S.)

WALTER E. EDGE,
GOVERNOR.

By the Governor.
THOMAS F. MARTIN,
SECRETARY OF STATE.

ENDORSED:
"Filed July 16, 1918.
THOMAS F. MARTIN,
SECRETARY OF STATE."

STATE OF NEW JERSEY
DEPARTMENT OF STATE

I, THOMAS F. MARTIN, Secretary of State of the State of New Jersey, do hereby Certify that the foregoing is a true copy of Proclamation by the Governor, and the endorsements thereon, as the same, is taken from and compared with the original filed in my office on the sixteenth day of July A. D. 1918, and now remaining on file therein.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my Official Seal at Trenton, this eighteenth day of July A. D. 1918.

SEAL

Thos. F. Martin,
Secretary of State.

7 26 15

PROCLAMATION BY THE GOVERNOR.

STATE OF NEW JERSEY.
EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

WHEREAS, WILLIAM HUGHES was at a joint meeting of the Legislature of the State of New Jersey, held on the twenty-ninth day of January, A. D. one thousand nine hundred and thirteen, declared elected a Member of the United States Senate from the State of New Jersey, and subsequently duly qualified himself as such Member of the United States Senate, and after such election and qualification, to wit, on the thirtieth day of January, A. D. one thousand nine hundred and eighteen, departed this life, thereby causing a vacancy to exist in the representation of this State in the Senate of the United States;

THEREFORE, I, WALTER E. EDGE, Governor of the State of New Jersey, pursuant to law, do hereby issue this my Proclamation, directing that an election to be held according to law in the State of New Jersey, on Tuesday, the fifth day of November, next, ensuing the date hereof, for the purpose of electing a member of the United States Senate, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of the said WILLIAM HUGHES.

GIVEN under my hand and the Great Seal of the State of New Jersey, at Trenton, this sixteenth day of July, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighteen, and of the Independence of the United States, the one hundred and forty-third.

(L. S.)

WALTER E. EDGE,
GOVERNOR.

By the Governor.
THOMAS F. MARTIN,
SECRETARY OF STATE.

ENDORSED:
"Filed July 16, 1918.
THOMAS F. MARTIN,
SECRETARY OF STATE."

STATE OF NEW JERSEY
DEPARTMENT OF STATE

I, THOMAS F. MARTIN, Secretary of State of the State of New Jersey, do hereby Certify that the foregoing is a true copy of Proclamation by the Governor, and the endorsements thereon, as the same, is taken from and compared with the original filed in my office on the sixteenth day of July A. D. 1918, and now remaining on file therein.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my Official Seal at Trenton, this eighteenth day of July A. D. 1918.

SEAL

Thos. F. Martin,
Secretary of State.

7 26 15

SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New Jersey. Between John H. Van Winkle, Jr., complainant, and Louis C. Van Nest, et ux. et als, defendants. Fi. fa. for sale of mortgaged premises.

By virtue of the above-stated writ of fieri facias to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, at the Sheriff's office in the Court House, in the city of Elizabeth, N. J., on

WEDNESDAY, THE ELEVENTH DAY OF SEPTEMBER A. D., 1918,

at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day. All that tract or parcel of land and premises hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the City of Plainfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey.

BEGINNING at a point in the Southeasterly side line of East Fourth Street as the same is now laid out and opened, said point being the Northerly corner of property belonging to I. Shrager (formerly Floret Wormser); thence running along the Northeasterly line of said Shrager's property in a magnetic course of South forty-nine degrees and forty-four minutes East (S. 49° 44' E.) a distance of Ninety-one and thirty-three one hundredths (91.33) feet to a point making a new corner; thence North forty degrees and twenty-six minutes East and parallel with East Fourth Street aforesaid and making a new line between the parties hereto a distance of Fifty-nine and four-tenth (59.4) feet to a point in the Southwesterly line of property belonging to William J. Ford; thence along the Southwesterly line of said Ford's land and parallel with first mentioned line North forty-nine degrees and forty-four minutes West (N. 49° 44' W.) a distance of Ninety one and thirty-three one hundredths (91.33) feet to a point in the Southeasterly side line of East Fourth Street, aforesaid; thence along said Southeasterly side line of East Fourth Street south forty degrees and twenty-six minutes West (S. 40° 26' W.) a distance of Fifty-nine and four-tenths (594) feet to the place of Beginning.

Together with the land in front of the same to the middle line of said Street to be used as a public Street.

Being the same premises conveyed to said William H. Bohl by deed of Mary A. L. Winter (widow) dated August 6th, 1906, and Recorded in the Clerk's Office of the County of Union in Book 470 on Pages 472 etc.

JAMES E. WARNER, Sheriff.
JOHN H. VAN WINKLE & SON, Sol'rs.
8 16 4 EDJ&PR Fees, $20.00

EDUCATIONAL.

: : THE : :

Wardlaw School

WILL REOPEN

SEPT. 23, 1918

Splendid facilities for caring for little boys of the earliest school age. Attractive equipment and location for older boys.

Broad Curriculum

Embracing
ACADEMIC WORK, PHYSICAL EDUCATION, ART, MUSIC, MANUAL TRAINING
And MILITARY DRILL
STRONG FACULTY
Gymnasium, Tennis Courts and Athletic Field.
Send for Booklet.

C. D. WARDLAW
PRINCIPAL
'Phones 880-2156-W.

8 23 6

WE BUY
Old Automobiles and other Junk.
WE SELL
Second-hand Automobile Tires, Parts of all kinds of Automobiles, Radiators, etc.

Pelovitz & Bernstein
AUTOMOBILE WRECKERS
525 North Avenue
Opp. Freight House

LEGAL NOTICES.

IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY.

To Charles A. Springstead and Frances R. Springstead:

By virtue of an Order of the Court of Chancery made on the day of the date hereof, in a cause where in Effie Ray Dunn is complainant and you and others are defendants, you are required to appear, plead, answer or demur to the bill of the said complainant on or before the 4th day of October, 1918, or in default thereof, said bill will be taken as confessed against you.

Said bill was filed to foreclose a certain mortgage given by Artistic Homes Co., Inc., to The Guarantee Mortgage and Title Insurance Company, bearing date November 10, 1917, covering premises in the Town of Westfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, and you, the said Charles A. Springstead are made a defendant, because it is alleged that you have an interest in said mortgaged premises; and you the said Frances R. Springstead are made a defendant because it is alleged that you hold a subsequent mortgage on said mortgaged premises.

Arthur S. Corbin, Sol'r.,
P. O. Address 229 Main Ave.,
Passaic, N. J.

Dated August 3, 1918.
8 9 4t

IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY.

To Charles A. Springstead and Frances R. Springstead:

By virtue of an Order of the Court of Chancery made on the day of the date hereof, in a cause wherein The Guarantee Mortgage and Title Insurance Company is complainant and you and others are defendants, you are required to appear, plead, answer or demur to the bill of the said complainant on or before the 4th day of October, 1918, or in default thereof, said bill will be taken as confessed against you.

Said bill was filed to foreclose a certain mortgage given by Artistic Homes Co., Inc., to The Guarantee Mortgage and Title Insurance Company, bearing date November 10, 1917, covering premises in the Town of Westfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, and you, the said Charles A. Springstead are made a defendant, because it is alleged that you have an interest in said mortgaged premises; and you the said Frances R. Springstead are made a defendant because it is alleged that you hold a subsequent mortgage on the said mortgaged premises.

Arthur S. Corbin, Sol'r.,
P. O. Address 229 Main Ave.,
Passaic, N. J.

Dated August 3, 1918.
8 9 4t

IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY.

To Charles A. Springstead and Frances R. Springstead:

By virtue of an Order of the Court of Chancery made on the day of the date hereof, in a cause wherein The Guarantee Mortgage and Title Insurance Company is complainant and you and others are defendants, you are required to appear, plead, answer or demur to the bill of the said complainant on or before the 4th day of October, 1918, or in default thereof, said bill will be taken as confessed against you.

Said bill was filed to foreclose a certain mortgage given by Artistic Homes Co., Inc., to The Guarantee Mortgage and Title Insurance Company, bearing date November 10, 1917, covering premises in the Town of Westfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, and you, the said Charles A. Springstead are made a defendant, because it is alleged that you have an interest in said mortgaged premises; and you the said Frances R. Springstead are made a defendant because it is alleged that you hold a subsequent mortgage on the said mortgaged premises.

Arthur S. Corbin, Sol'r.,
P. O. Address 229 Main Ave.,
Passaic, N. J.

Dated August 3, 1918.
8 9 4t

IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY

To Joseph McC. Gray:

By virtue of an order of the Court of Chancery of New Jersey, made August 20, 1918, in a cause wherein Margaret E. Hulitt, otherwise Margaret E. Gray, is petitioner, and you are defendant, you are required to appear and answer, or move concerning said petitioner's petition on or before October 21st, next, or in default thereof, such decree will be taken against you as the Chancellor shall think equitable and just. The object of said suit is to obtain a decree annulling the marriage between you and said petitioner.

HENRY CROFUT WHITE,
Sol'r for Petitioner,
207 Broad Street,
Elizabeth, N. J.

8 30 4

* * * * O. A. REED * * * *

VELIE

6-cyl. cars. The car that gives satisfaction. Ask any owner. Let us show you its performance. You'll want to own one, too.

915 SOUTH AVENUE

* * * * O. A. REED * * * *

915 SOUTH AVENUE

Gibson's
RYE WHISKEY
E. C. WESCOTT

Two Point Raise in County Tax Probable

Following a meeting of the Union County Board for the Equalization of Taxes at the courthouse Tuesday afternoon, it was learned from Peter J. Olde, secretary to the board, Wednesday, that the county tax rate will be at least a point and one-half higher than last year. The rate will not be finally determined for another ten days or two weeks.

Mr. Olde said that the rate will probably increase from .34 plus to .36. Each additional $20,000 tacked on to the county budget means an increase of one point in the rate, and the adding of $36,000 two weeks ago is counted upon by Mr. Olde to cause the increase. The board will hold a meeting next Wednesday to go over the figures of assessments on personal and real property in the county, from which the rate will be figured.

The final increase in the county valuation for this year is $12,713,875.21.

The real and personal property of the county, which is taxable, reaches the highest figure in the history of the county. The total figure is $203,885,367.61 against a total last year of $191,171,492.40.

The increase in real property taxed is $6,170,423.

APPROVAL FOR NEW TRAFFIC RULES.

At the conference of the Business Men's Association with Mayor Calkins a few days ago, his suggestion that parking be permitted on Front street, after 7 p. m., except on Saturday nights, was approved. This change will also apply to Park avenue, between Front and Second streets.

Parking on more than one side of Park avenue and Madison avenue may be prohibited later on. These streets are narrow and it is difficult to get through with cars parked on both sides.

The changes in the traffic regulations will be promulgated by the Police Board in the course of a few days.

NO DATE YET FOR WAR CHEST CONFERENCE.

Owing to the absence from town in midsummer of many of the directors of the local philanthropic societies, which were requested by Mayor Calkins to take official action either for or against the War Chest plan, it has been necessary for the Mayor to postpone the second conference which he had hoped to have by this time. He hopes to be able to call it sometime in September. The purpose, as previously announced, is to obtain as careful a consideration as possible of the merits and disadvantages of the plan, before committing the community to it. The Mayor feels that it should be suupported by all the war and important local charities, if it is to be adopted.

FRAZEE PUTNAM'S CONDITION.

The condition of Frazee Putnam, of Park place, who has been ill for the past week, continues to be quite serious. He is suffering from a complication of stomach and kidney troubles.

DISPLAY OF
Men's Straw Hats
ALL STYLES.
PRICES WILL SUIT YOU.

J. R. BLAIR,
119 PARK AVE.

WEINMAN'S CAFE

SIGNALIES
Don't SAY
BRING IT
TRY The RECORD Office
For RESULTS

SUMMER UTILITIES!

STANDARD OIL CO.'S PERFECTION OIL STOVES
GAS RANGES AND GAS HOT PLATES
OVENS FOR GAS AND OIL STOVES
HOSE FOR LAWN AND GARDEN
GAS STOVE TUBING, HOSE HEELS, ETC.
CANS, CANNING RACKS AND RUBBERS
HEADQUARTERS FOR BLACK LEAF 40—THE CURE FOR LICE ON VEGETATION

H. E. GAYLE HARDWARE CO.
GENERAL HARDWARE AND HOUSEFURNISHINGS
Front Street and Park Avenue Telephone 398

PLAINFIELD'S
THRIFT and DOLLAR DAY
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4

BUSINESS MEN'S ASSOCIATION OF PLAINFIELD — MEMBER — RELIABILITY — SERVICE — VALUE — QUALITY

Will be observed at the store of

JOHN S. JOHNSTON
Successor to SHIRLEY & JOHNSTON
THE QUALITY HOME FURNISHERS

BE SURE AND VISIT THIS STORE AS SPECIAL PREPARATIONS HAVE BEEN MADE FOR THIS OCCASION.

Babcock Bldg., West Front St. Plainfield.

PLAINFIELD THEATRE

TODAY AND TOMOROW 2:15—7 TO 11

A Stirring Drama of Human Frailties
WHEN MEN BETRAY
All Star Cast Including
GAIL KANE
Together With Regular VAUDEVILLE Features

MONDAY, MATINEE AND NIGHT
The Cartoon Musical Comedy
SONGS THAT CATCH YOU! **BRINGING UP FATHER** GIRLS THAT MATCH YOU!
AT HOME
Mat. 2:15—25c to 75c. Eve. 8:15—25c to $1.00

TUESDAY—MATINEE AND NIGHT
SPECIAL! Bargain Matinee

25c TO $1.00
EVENING
25c TO $1.50
One Year at the REPUBLIC THEATRE, New York
SEATS NOW

LOCAL NEWS IN BRIEF

Happenings of the Past Week Tersely Told For Busy Readers.

An automobile driven by Mrs. A. P. Palmer, of 810 Second place, skidded at Park avenue and Fifth street, yesterday morning at 10:30 and crashed into an auto truck belonging to John Watson, of Sherman avenue. The driver of the latter vehicle, James Hammil, of 942 West Fourth street, received a bad shaking up but was otherwise unhurt. The Palmer car was badly damafied. Patrolman McGinley ordered both participants to appear in the city police court today to establish the blame.

The City Union of King's Daughters has announced that its annual tag day for the benefit og the Day Nursery and Children's Infirmary will be held on Saturday, September 21. An effort will be made to secure $5,000, as this amount is needed to carry on the splendid work at the two institutions.

Theodore Lane, colored, of 546 West Third street, standing over six feet tall and built in proportion, was accused by his wife in the city court yesterday morning of failing to support herself and their child. As Lane is twenty-two years old, and has been standing in a deferred draft class, the wife agreed to his being placed in 1-A for induction into the army, this means being adopted to provide her with a certain amount of money each month. Lane is being held at headquarters until arrangements are completed for sending him to Camp Dix. He has repeatedly been before Judge DeMeza on the same charge and the officials believe there is no chance of his "making good' on promises to do better.

Members of Watchung Council, Knights of Columbus, and friends will visit the Government Hospital at Colonia tonight to assist in entertaining convalescent soldiers. Miss Mary Donnelly, of West Fourth street, will be one of the soloists, and Miss Mary Smith, of West Fifth street, is to preside at the piano.

Mrs. Worley Dunlap, of Codington avenue, whose husband, Sergeant Dunlap, is on the firing line overseas, has taken a position in the clerical department of the Plainfield Trust Company. Mrs. Dunlap was formerly Miss Emma Ryno, daughter of the late Corra Ryno. Chauncey F. Colthtar, of Duer street, who has been a member of the Plainfield Trust Company's clerical force for the past year, has resigned to take a similar position with a New York concern.

Alexander McPherson, who boards at the home of Mrs. Scott at 770 East Second street, appeared in the city police court yesterday morning, as complainant against Archie Scott, the eighteen-year-old son of Mrs. Scott, and Russell Pernell, fifteen years old, of Dunellen, whom he accused of taking thirty-five dollars fgom a trunk in his room. The two youths were the only ones homes at the time and suspicion was directed towards them because of the fact that the trunk had been unlocked and the key put back in its regular place, known only to a few members of the household. Through their counsel, Robert Newton Crane, the two defendants entered a denial of the charge and the hearing was put over until next Tuesday morning.

The Martone brothers, Joseph, aged thirteen, and Louis, aged nine, who have been making almost daily appearances in police court recently, were sent to the county jail yesterday to await the action of the juvenile court. Because of their tender years, Judge DeMeza had been holding off putting them away but as they went almost direct from police headquarters after being released to another robbery there was nothing else left to do. Last week the boys stole thirty-five dollars from a safe in the Zeek Baking Company store. Monday night they carried away a ham and a carton of eggs from Wagner's meat market and Tuesday night Patrolman Wurth caught them entering the Keystone Shoe Store on East Front street. The Schloss store on West Front street and Roth's meat market on East Front street also received a visit from the busy pair recently, the former place yielding up forty-five dollars from an unlocked safe. The boys' parents live at 317 Cottage place.

Miss Queena Tillotson, a former Plainfield girl, and graduate of the city High School, will appear this season in the leading coloratura-lyric soprano roles with the San Carlo Grand Opera Company, opening September 2 in San Francisco. She has chosen for her stage name Queena Mario. She was a pupil of Madame Emma Eames, under whom she studied music for several years. Miss Tillotson's parents resided for a long time on West Eighth street, near Madison avenue. She is a sister to Miss Rose Tillotson, a writer on the staff of the New York Evening Telegram.

Owing to the need of more room because of greatly increased business, the City National Bank board of directors has ordered several changes in the floor plan of the banking quarters at Park avenue and Front street. They will include the making of a new lodging and the placing of a large vault further back on the Park avenue side of the bank.

Charles P. Senger, of Sycamore avenue, expresses his appreciation to the 8,000 voters who signed former Mayor Percy H. Stewart's petition as candidate for the United States Senatorial nomination on the Democratic ticket. The petition was not filed as Mr. Stewart withdrew from the race when he received the appointment of civilian aide for New Jersey in the government's plan to secure enlistments for the Plattsburg training camp.

A three weeks' old girl baby, abandoned in Hillside cemetery and placed in the care of Muhlenberg Hospital, after being found, has been given to a private family in Westfield for adoption. The local police are searching for the mother of the child who, it is believed, is an Italian woman seen near the cemetery shortly after an employe found the infant in a clump of bushes. A member of the Westfield family appeared at Muhlenberg Hospital, Wednesday, and after giving proper credentials was allowed to make the adoption.

William Redd and Lucius Smith, two gentlemen of color, engaged in a scrap on West Third street, and ended up in a police cell. When the pair were arraigned before Judge DeMeza Tuesday, it was discovered that Redd was twenty-eight years old and eligible for the draft. The case was accordingly put over until next Tuesday, and in the mean time the Exemption Board will give Redd the most direct route to Camp Dix.

The congressional campaign of former Senator E. R. Ackerman is being handled by Allen E. Beals, of East Second street, a former local newspaper man who has been publishin ga trade paper in New York. He succeeds John E. Nicol, of Richmond street, former secretary to the late Congressman Capstick, who resigned, who has gone overseas for field work. Mr. Beals was at one time a reporter for the Daily Press, and later became New Jersey editor for the New York Tribune. He has had a broad experience in newspaper and legislative work and is looked upon as an important addition to Senator Ackerman's campaign staff.

Miss Helen Besler, daughter of W. G. Besler, of West Seventh street, has gone to France for canteen work. She is a singer and while abroad will sing at the different Y. M. C. A. huts.

Mayor Calkins has been appointed to represent the New Jersey State Council of Defense, together with Commissioner Raymond, of Newark, and Mayor Segar, of Passaic, to take up with Governor Edge and the State Board of Health the necessity of formulating a State program of child hygiene, especially from the war activity point of view.

The same special train which carried eighteen Plainfield selectives to Camp Meade, Maryland, on Tuesday, conveyed the following North Plainfield men to the same destination: Pietro Raele, Thomas Riena, J. W. Schomp, C. M. Lewis, Howard A. Magg and William Kramer.

In the city court, Tuesday, Judge DeMeza imposed a fine of eight dollars on Harold White, and a fine of five dollars on Edson Henry, both colored, after they had been convicted of crap shooting. The two offenders were caught in a police raid in the West End which also bagged Thomas Jones, Charles Richardson, Colored, and Julius Perry White. Sentence on these was suspended.

John W. Arniel, of New Brunswick, has been appointed deputy of District No. 10 of the Free and Accepted Masons, comprising lodges at New Brunswick, Plainfield, Bound Brook and Somerville. Mr. Arniel succeeds George T. Caskey, of West Third street, this city, who resigned the deputyship because of ill health.

How the Y. M. C. A. Helps the Boys to Keep in Good Humor

"What do we do now, Dick?"

"Darned if I know, Harry."

"We got to do something, but how and where, and what, Tom?"

Tom, Dick and Harry were typical Americans, typical soldiers, abroad a typical troop ship, bound for "over there." Leaving the rush of civilian life they had entered the even more active life of the army. Days had been full of new sensations, new experiences, of work and drill, study and wholesome play in the training camps in America. Then, with the Hun battering the allied line on the western front, they, with many others, had been hurriedly place aboard ship.

Space aboard ship is necessarily limited. There is no room for drill, no facilities for the ordinary activities of camp life which keep the bodies and minds of men occupied, and mould them into better men and soldiers. Mess calls, boat drills and guard duty fill some time, but not an entire day.

Then there appeared among Tom, Dick and Harry and the others a chap with a pair of boxing gloves under one arm, and a bundle of stationery and checker boards under the other. He wore the khaki of the army, with the red triangle of the overseas Y. M. C. A. on his right arm.

"Find Hickey," came from the artillerymen. "He's a fighter. I bet he can lick anything that machine gun bunch can show. Oh, you machine gunners, bring out the best your've got!"

A boxing bout was soon under way in a cleared space on the deck, with the others packed thickly about, hanging from every point of vantage. Homesickness and ennui had been banished, dissatisfaction and restlessness had fled. Merry gibes and happy cheers rang out as the two-round bout came to a happy and harmless conclusion. One sergeant had seen fair play though he had little to do and another held the watch. There was no decision, and no evidence of ill temper. This bout over, another pair donner the gloves, and another and another. So the time passed from early dinner until dark, hours that otherwise would have been very long.

Other men had taken the stationery offered by the "Y" man and retired to quiet corners to write letters home. Still others had paired off at checkers or chess. And as the days passed the service to the men was extended and increased.

Theses boys, who had been more than busy, were mightily hungry to read, now that hours of leisure and confinement were upon them. The "Y" had had three cases of books, some five hundred, with which to fulfill this demand. The commanding assist the red. mPaLlhuetaoinnunu officer detailed two enlisted men who had had some experience in library work to assist the red triangle worker. They took full charge of the books, keeping the records and seeing to it that the copies came back on time.

311th Regt. Not in Fight Up to 1st of Present Month

The Plainfield boys who went to France with the Seventy-eighth division up until August 1 had not gone into actual fighting. The boys are near the front line ready for duty but have not been called upon to go into action, according to a letter received by the Record from Arthur Johnson, a local young man in that regiment. This is his letter in part:

"We are having a fine time. They are certainly working the boys hard, but they seem to be enjoying it, and, with but few exceptions, all are increasing in weight.

"WeW are still in the place we were when last I wrote. Fourth of July every night. Plenty of noise and flashes, but that is all.

"Every day or so we have a visit rrom the Hun planes which drop a few bombs, without any harm. This afternoon, we had a visit from two and one of our boys brought the second down near us. We are going over to look at what is left of him.

"I have been up to the front trenches seven times to carry certain messages. That is the nearest we have gotten to the fun as yet, but all are wishing they could get a chance.

"If any of the folks at home think we are suffering for good eats, including chocolate, candy, canned fruit, smokes, etc., tell them not to worry. We get all we want at the Y. M. C. A. canteen, which is right in our midst. It has a good organ and we have plenty of music. You ought to hear the noise and music fifty of us can make.

"We spend all of our spare time entertaining those in the hospitals in this section. Words cannot express the gratitude of those who for so long a time have had no music. Their appreciation is the best thing I have had since I left home.

"We hope it will be all over soon but feel that all the Huns should be driven into the ocean and drowned. We hear some awful tales and we have seen the proof so don't let any one tell you that what you hear is not true. It all is and more.

"Since we have the Y. M. C. A. canteen none of the boys can have any excuse for not writing home often. Before that it was hard to get pen and ink and paper. No excuse now."

K. of C. Seeking Overseas Workers

Men for overseas service in the war activities of the Knights of Columbus are greatly needed, and the officers are seeking men willing to take up this work. The must be above the draft age and have mental and physical equipment for the work. In a statement just issued all the possible questions of any man desiring to enter the service are answered. The War Council says:

"If you want to pose on a pedestal and be admired, you are not the man the Knights of Columbus are seeking for an overseas secretaryship.

"But if you want to peel off your coat, roll up your sleeves and go to work, they want you, and will gladly pay you a salary, too.

"You don't have to be 100 years old—the Knights are seeking men as young as 46, but the ideal age hovers around the 50-year mark.

"If you have gray hair, don't dye it—gray hair with the K. of C. is at a premium—they are opposed to hair dyes on general principles.

"Don't massage the crow's feet out of your face, either, and, above all, don't iron out any wrinkles—the more wrinkles you have, the better.

"The Knights need secretaries for overseas duty—not posing. They want men of charactere, of stamina and energy, to help in promoting the American soldier's and sailor's comfort. Our fighters are easily pleased; they don't ask much; they can shift for themselves, but there are times when a little personal attention, a personal service, a handshake, a word of counsel, a well-told joke, or even a cigarette looms up big to them."

William J. Mulligan, chairman of the Knights of Columbus Committee on War Work Activities, at his office, 461 Fourth avenue, New York city, taking about the age limit of K. of C. secretaries, said:

"We need for secretaries men of the highest personal charcater, in perfect health, possessin an abundance of energy, broad sympathies, executive ability, cheerfulness, mental alertness and, above all, a map must like the work.

"The bulk of the army is made up of young men who, naturally, will look to men older than themselves for advice in many matters, and a K. of C. secretary with strong paternal characteristics will be of great value in the K. of C. service.

"A knowledge of recreational entertainment is a big asset to our secretaries, and experience of an athletic nature is desirable—fighting men need diversion, and their outdoor life fosters a desire, I think, for outdoor games.

"We are finding splendid material among applicants now, and, with the extension of the age limit, we expect to have even greater success."

For a patriotic Catholic man above draft age, there is no more effective way in which to help win the war than by helping the American soldiers and sailors—and their allies. This is the only task required of a Knights of Columbus secretary.

Pope Benedict has conferred his blessings on the Knights of Columbus, its Supreme Council and persons co-operating with the order in its war activities. The Pontiff, in a cable message to James A. Flaherty, supreme knight, expressed his heartfelt thanks for sentiments of homage, fidelity and attachment tendered by the Knights through their supreme council.

The apostolic blessing was conferred after the Pope had learned, at his request, details of the gigantic scope of the order's war work activities, and its contemplated enlargement here and overseas. This knowledge of the Knights' activities in war relief work was gained from reports submitted at the K. of C. victory convention, at the Waldorf-Astoria, August 6 and 7. This was placed before the Vatican by cable and the message to Mr. Flaherty is an acknowledgment.

More Sugar for New Jersey in September

Distribution of September sugar certificates will begin Wednesday from the office of the State food administration. Grocers who were eliminated from the August allotment will be included in the September distribution. An increase for the State of between 3,000,000 and 4,000,000 pounds over the August allotment is promised by State food officials.

The amount of sugar allowed New Jersey in August was about 9,000,000 pounds, while the September allotment will be 12,000,000 pounds, or only 1,000,000 pounds under the July allotment, when the distribution system was inaugurated. The increase this month is largely to take care of retail grocers, but there will be no change in the rate of consumption, set by the administration at two pounds per person per month for householders and two pounds for ninety meals of public eating places.

Richard Whitney, head of the administration division, said this week that the distribution system has shown that New Jersey is entitled to 4,000,000 pounds more sugar a month than has been allotted to the State by the National Administration. The claim for the extra amount is justified, he said, because of the increase of population within the last year.

The general plan of sugar sales by grocers under the two-pound ratio in Newark and Essex county has worked out well, according to a statement issued this week by Henry G. Atha, county administrator. Reports received weekly at Mr. Atha's office have shown that the grocers were living up to the regulations in all but a few cases, the omissions being due largely to a lack of complete understanding of the rules.

The food administration is appealing to the women of the State to cut their candy consumption ni half and asking them not to purchase more than a one-pound box at a time. Allotment of sugar for candy-making has been reduced fifty per cent. and retailers are appealing to the public to buy less. Candy manufacturers, it is said, are showing the greatest willingness to co-operate with the food administration in this matter. Stores have been asked to cut down their show window displays and to cut in half the amount of advertising formerly devoted to pushing confectionery sales.

Government Orders Cut in Production of 1918 Automobiles

Because of war needs, manufacturers of passenger automobiles have been directed to cut production for the last half of 1918 to twenty-five per cent. of their total output in 1917. The makers further have been warned to put their plants upon a 100 per cent. war basis by January 1.

The decree is the outcome of conferences between Bernard M. Baruch, chairman of the War Industries Board, representatives of its various divisions and delegates from the automobile industry, the latter being Hugh Chalmers and Albert Reeves. Chalmers and Reeves accepted the program when the government's agents assured them that the need of steel, iron, coal and labor in war use imperatively requires the curtailment.

To support the twenty-five per cent. production of cars, the War Industries Board will extend prefer ence treatment to automobile manufacturers in the matter of abtaining the materials they require to "match up" the stocks now in hand, on condition that the manufacturers subscribe to the pledges required by the priorities division of the board.

There is a further condition that, in evening up their stocks and completing cars, now in process of manufacture, plants that have an excess supply of steel shall turn over to other plants that can use it such steel from the excess supply as may be required to complete the other plants' production, if not needed for war work.

The agreement with the industry was expressed in a letter addressed to the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, New York city, and signed by Alexander Legge, vice chairman; Edwin B. Parker, priorities commissioner; J. L. Replogle, director of steel supply, and George N. Peek, commissioner of finished products, of the War Industries Board, who served as a committee with full powers to act for it in the automobile negotiations.

The letter concludes:

"In justice to the passenger automobile industry, we feel again impelled, as the situation appears to us now, to frankly repeat our statement to you of August 9, that the urgent war requirements for iron and steel are so great that the probability of your industry procuring iron and steel after January 1, 1919, for the manufacture of passenger automobiles is so uncertain that we again urge the members of your industry to as rapidly as possible utilize your facilities for the production of direct and indirect war requirements, not only in the interest of the nation, but in the interests of your industry itself. In such effort the members of your industry will have the active and whole-hearted co-operation of this board."

Mrs. James L. Perry, of West Sixth street, is improving nicely at Muhlenberg Hospital following an operation for appendicitis. Mrs. Perry was formerly Miss Nora McCarthy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel McCarthy, of West Sixth street.

WASH & IRON
By Electricity

—THE—
"THOR"
ELECTRIC WASHING MACHINES
—AND—
IRONING MACHINES

Are lightening the Wash in a hundred Plainfield homes.

LET US DEMONSTRATE THEM TO YOU.

Ryder & Graves Electric Company
127 WEST SECOND STREET. PLAINFIELD, N. J.

Quality - Service - Satisfaction

When You Have Job Printing To Be Done You Want the Best Work at the Best Price

Try The Central Publishing Company

One Trial Will Convince You That You Should Have Tried Us Before

Promptness-- Quality-- Best Prices--

Printing of Every Kind Done at a Price and in a Space of Time that Will Open Your Eyes

Estimates Cheerfully Given 193 North Ave. Phone 3030

Military Control for Country's Draft Boards

What is believed by draft officials in the city and county to be the first step toward the placing of the draft boards of the country directly under the control of the military authorities was taken yesterday by Adjutant General Gilkyson, when he notified them that registered men are to be inducted into the service for use as clerks to local boards.

General Gilkyson has requested that each of the boards furnish him with lists of limited service men qualified to act in various capacities in connection with the draft. If necessary, he has let it be known, registered men physically fit will be used as clerks. According to the present plan they will be mustered into the service as either privates or non-commissioned officers and will receive corresponding pay.

While the measure has been taken primarily to insure a sufficient amount of help for the coming draft of men from 18 to 45, the opinion is held that the boards will eventually come entirely under the direction of the War Department with men sworn into the service acting as members instead of civilians, as at present.

Dr. Peter B. Cregar, of Grant avenue, who was recently commissioned as a captain in the Medical Corps, left Monday for Camp Meade, Maryland, to begin his army duties.

PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Randolph and children, of Grant avenue, left by automobile Monday for Albany, N. Y., where they will spend two weeks with Mrs. Randolph's mother, Mrs. Fox. The latter has been visiting her daughter here and returned home with the auto party Monday.

Firemen in the city department enjoying their vacations this week are Harry Wierenga and G. Holly Freeman, of headquarters. The former is spending the time in short trips to nearby points, but Mr. Freeman is visiting relatives at Albany, N. Y. He is making the trip both ways by automobile.

Miss Mae Allen, of New York, is spending two weeks at the home of her aunt, Mrs. John Tobin, of Monroe avenue.

Miss Caroline Koechlein, of East Second street, returned a few days ago after a two weeks' stay at Atlantic City.

Arthur S. Robinson, a member of the headquarters company at Camp Dix, returned to duty Wednesday after a five days' visit at the home of his father, S. L. Robinson, of West Third street.

Mr. and Mrs. Orra S. Rogers, of West Seventh street, returned home a few days ago after their annual summer sojourn at Long Lake, N. Y.

Edmund Waldorf, of Crescent avenue assistant in Tax Collector Townsend's office, will return to duty next Tuesday, after a two weeks' stay at Lake Hopatcong.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer S. Garretson, former residents of Plainfield, who now reside at Roselle Park, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen Elizabeth Garretson, to C. LeRoy Storms, of Norwick, Conn. Mr. Storms was graduated from the Worcester Polytechnic School and is now in the employ of the Western Union Telegraph Company on government work. Miss Garretson is a granddaughter of the late Jeremiah F. Garretson, for many years in the employ of the New Jersey Central at the North avenue station.

Dr. B. G. H. Leonard, a former well-known Plainfielder, who now resides in Easton, Pa., has been visiting in town during the past week. He intends to remain here some time on a business proposition. While in Plainfield twelve years ago, Dr. Leonard was active in K. of P. circles as a member of Unity Lodge, which he served as chancellor-commander.

Mrs. P. S. McAfee and daughters, the Misses Annabelle and Mae McAfee, of West Sixth street, are spending the remainder of the summer at Asbury Park.

LeRoy G. Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Adams, of Pearl street, the borough, has been accepted by the U. S. Marine Corps and expects to enter the service very soon.

Rev. Father Walter A. Hennessey, of St. Mary's church, has returned after a visit with relatives at New Haven and other cities in Connecticut.

Somerset County School Superintendent H. C. Krebs and Mrs. Krebs, of Fairview avenue, the borough, have returned from Ringtown, Pa., where they have been spending a part of the summer.

Michael Cooney and his sisters, of West Fourth street, removed recently to Brooklyn, where Miss Helen Cooney is engaged by the Lincoln School as instructor of shorthand and typewriting. Miss Cooney engaged in this capacity for the past half year by the Brandon-Stevens Institute, New Brighton, S. I., previously to which time she conducted a small private school of her own in New York city. Mr. Cooney is with the International Arms and Fuse Company, of Bloomfield. The Cooney house at 664 West Fourth street has been rented to Mr. and Mrs. Edwards, formerly of New Market.

Postmaster and Mrs. Alvin E. Hoagland, of West Front street, will return next week after a vacation stay at Boomoseen, Vt.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Evans and children, of Prospect avenue, are enjoying their annual vacation at Asbury Park.

Asks That Troops Be Paid Regularly

Members of the Senate military affairs committee asked General March, chief of staff, this week, to take action to have all American troops, overseas or in the United States, paid at regular intervals. The Senators told the general that they have found that many men failed to get their money when due and that this had caused hardships The chief of staff promised a complete investigation and an immediate remedy of the conditions. Senators also expressed a belief that the casualty lists were not coming through from France as fast as they might. It was stated by members later, however, that General March said that all casualty lists were made public without delay.

General March told the Senators that all of the late news from the front was most gratifying. The British-French offensive is proceeding exactly as planned, he said. Men and supplies are going overseas in accordance with the original schedule. The shipping situation is satisfactory, he stated.

Newspaper Curb Stirs Criticism

Republican Senators charged Tuesday the Administration is trying to keep certain information from the public and that the War Department is seeking to "run the war in executive session."

A veritable torrent of acrid criticism was poured out against the official order barring from the foreign mails or from shipment abroad in any form of newspapers, letters or magazines containing the report of the Senate Aircraft Investigation Committee made public last week.

Senator Weeks, of Massachusetts, opened discussion by reading orders to the customs collector and postmaster at Boston not to permit newspapers carrying the report of the committee to go abroad, and to hold up all newspapers, magazines or letters carrying any "service reports."

"This was done probably on the theory that it would withheld information from the enemy," said Senator Weeks. "But the enemy knows the situation with regard to aircraft. Therefore this drastic and ill-advised action is based on an argument that has no force."

State Gains Revennes Under Riparian Leases

Although in operation only since February, New Jersey's new policy of leasing instead of selling riparian lands is bringing in annually a revenue of over $8,000, and just the thirty-two leases authorized in the past six months alone will result in a total revenue for the State during the life of the leases of more than a half million dollars. In addition to this annual income, which in so short a period as fifteen years will exceed the total amount which would have gone into the public treasury under the old system of grants in fee, the State, at the end of the leasing term, retains possession of the land and all the improvements made on the property by the lessee during the life of the lease.

A radical departure was made from the old practice of parting with title to riparian lands for considerations that failed to regard the possible value of water fronts to the State in future years. The Legislature passed a permissive act—Chapter 94—early in the session. The Board of Commerce and Navigation agreed upon a plan calling for a lease to run sixty years. The basic or capital sum was fixed in the lease, and stands for the first twenty years. This capital sum is the product of the lineal feet on the bulkhead line and the price per lineal foot fixed by the board, and at the end of the twenty, thirty, forty and fifty year periods, respectively, of the lease, the State revalues the land leased and fixes a new capital sum.

Since the rental is seven per cent. per year on this capital sum, which is, of course, the same as the total consideration would be for a grant in fee under the old system, the State gets the estimated sale price of the land every fifteen years and still retains title.

For instance, at the present time thirty-two leases have been taken or are under contract, comprising a total frontage of 8,327.3 feet, or 1.58 miles, at a total capital price of $116,049.81. The rental, or seven per cent. of this capital sum, gives the State an annual income of $8,123.49, which in fifteen years will aggregate $121,852.35, or more than the capital sum of $116,049.81, which is everything the State would have received under the old granting system, not to mention loss of title to the land.

In sixty years, or the life of the thirty-two leases, this annual rental would aggregate $487,409, if the 1.58 miles of land were not revalued. But under the periodical revaluation scheme, the total revenue for the sixty years will, of course, be greatly in excess of that sum on account of increasin gthe capital sum to correspond with increases in the value of the land. To the revenue which the State received there should also be added the interest on the rental moneys.

Soldiers Over There Perase The Record

That the Record is carefully read by the Plainfield boys "Over There" is apparent from a letter received yesterday by Charles P. Freleigh, of 661 West Fourth street, from Jack Kennedy, a former local young man now in the 501st Engineers.

Private Kennedy was employed for several years by Laggren & Greene and made his home on West Second street. He enlisted in the regular army last fall and has been overseas since early in the present year. In his letter to Mr. Freleigh, the latter being a close friend, the young soldier mentions the fact that he read the Plainfielder's poem, "Every State Has a Star," as published in the Record several months ago. The statement was very pleasing to Mr. Freleigh as he had no idea as to what extent his effusion would be perused and remembered.

Private Kennedy, who is twenty-three years old, asks that newspapers and magazines be sent him and tells of other things as the letter in full will show:

France, July 31, 1918.

Dear Friend:

I was reading the Plainfield Record of a recent date and happened to see that article that you had in there about the proper way to hang a flag when not on a staff and thought it was pretty good stuff.

Well, old maan, I suppose the bunch is all broke up now, with this last draft and what fellows enlisted before they were called. I have not heard from you or any of the boys in almost six months and am wondering whether you have forgotten me or not. You know that I like to hear about everything that happens in the old town and would also like to get some magazines and newspapers to read as the supply of reading material is very small. I have exhausted all that is available in the company.

This sure is some country, "believe me, George," the climate is very mild and it seldom rains during this time of the year. I am learning to "Parley vous Francais" pretty fair and also have some very pleasant times with a damoiselle that I met shortly after arriving here. There are two buddies of mine that keep company with her sisters, so you can imagine the good times we have.

Well, Charlie, let me know if Doc Fulton is in the outfit yet and if you see him tell him to drop the boy a line and let me know how everything is going on over in Newark, also tell Fuzzy Firstbrook to write, and Billie Fass.

Give my regards to the Mrs., Bill Britton and his wife, and I send my best regards to you.

I remain.

Your old pal,
JACK.

Classified Advertisements

MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED—Geese feather beds and antique family heirlooms in furniture, china, yellow, blue, purple glass candlesticks, bases and lamps. New York views, old family painted portraits; solid silverware, tea sets, etc. Cash. C. F. Dickinson, General Delivery, Plainfield.

WANTED—Tool makers, tool lathe hands and machinists; exceptional opportunities for advancement; locate where conditions are ideal. State age and actual experience first letter. Employment Department, Curtiss Aeroplane and Motor Corporation, Hammondsport, N. Y. 8 16 10

BOOKS WANTED—For factory libraries; complete private libraries or small collections, old or modern books. Representative calls anywhere. Good prices paid. Hart, 255 West 112th Street, New York. 8 9 4

WANTED—500 families for your next move to 'Phone 641-J. Furniture and pianos packed and moved with care. We move anything anywhere, any time. Henry Wierenga, the moving man, 521 East Fifth street. 3 23 tf

WANTED — Knitters, crocheters wanted. Stamp for particulars, Woman's Exchange, 40 East State street, Trenton, N. J. 8 30 3

AUTO TO HIRE.

TOURING car for private parties. Camp Dix or other points within sixty miles, Sundays. 'Phone 538-W. 6 21 tf

AN UP-TO-DATE seven passenger Chalmers car to hire, by day, hour or trip. Competent driver. Rates are very low. Service the best. 'Phone Fanwood 1428-R. Day and night service. 8 3 tf

FOR RENT.

HOUSES for sale and to let; money to loan on first mortgage. Mulford, North avenue, opp. depot. 1 26 1y

HAVE CLIENTS for houses in all parts of the city. What have you that you want rented? W. F. Wilson, Real Estate, 1225 West Front Street; 'Phone 2509-J. 3 23 tf

AUTO REP. AND SUPPLIES

AUTO Tops, one-man tops, curtains and covers; Seat Covers for open and closed cars; cushions, limousine upholstery. J. H. De Ley, 34 Somerset street, French's building, 'Phone 869. 11 10 1yr

JOHN S. HASKARD, dealer in iron, steel, scrap, metals, rubber and paper mill supplies. 314 McDowell street. 'Phone 420.

Careless Pedestrians

This form of danger is more or less beyond the control of the driver of an automobile. However, don't try to guess what the other fellow is going to do because he won't do it. The safest way is to have your car insured with this Agency.

REAL ESTATE
LOANS
RENTS

Geo. M. Clarke Co.

INSURANCE AND BONDS OF ALL KINDS

Telephone 205
Babcock Bldg.
Plainfield

Save Money on TIRES

As an object lesson count the number of white Century-Plainfield Tires on cars about town. Ask the owners what kind of service they get.

Every Tire is guaranteed 6,000 miles free of defect. Equip your car now and see how it feels to be free from tire trouble.

Plainfield Auto Tire Co.

407 WATCHUNG AVENUE. 'PHONE 1980

The Home of Good Service

Thirty-Fourth Division Will Train at Dix

Other News of Interest From the Big Cantonment at Wrightstown, Where Many Plainfield Boys Are Under Instruction.

From out of the West, where sand storms are common occurrences, there has come to Camp Dix for final training the Thirty-fourth, or "Sand-Storm," Division, composed principally of former National Guardsmen from Minnesota, Nebraska and Iowa, nearly all of whom have had some experience along the border. The division is under the command of Brigadier General John A. Johnston.

The men made a fine impression as they marched into camp. In the division are some selected service men from Arizona and New Mexico who were transferred to the various units while the division was in training at Camp Cody, Deming, N. M.

A number of the Depot Brigade men, who have had six months or more work on that organization, will be transferred to the new division as they will be replaced by limited service men, who will arrive at the camp early next month to be trained so they can remain as a permanent part of the brigade and assist in the work of breaking in the new recduits.

The Thirty-fourth Division is composed of the Sixty-seventh and Sixty-eighth Infantry brigades, composed of the 133d, 134th, 135th and 136th regiments of infantry and the 126th and 127th Machine Gun regiments; the Fifty-ninth Artillery Brigade composed of the 125th, 126th and 127th regiments, together with the 109th Engineers and the various trains with the 385th Bakery Company.

Besides General Johnston, the headquaters staff consists of the following officers: Chief of staff, Colonel W. H. Raymond; assistant chiefs, Lieutenant Colonel S. J. Sutherland and Lieutenant Solonel H. H. McGee; division adjutant, Lieutenant Colonel H. M. Nelly; assistant adjutants, Captain C. A. Krauss and Lieutenant P. M. Woods; personnel adjutant, Captain Delos Walker; assistant, Lieutenant J. N. Sprecher; division quartermaster, Colonel J. R. Lee; assistant quartermasters, Majors M. Sorenson and Captain R. B. Gillet; division surgeon, Colonel Jacob Coffin; assistant surgeon, Major R. R. Fagan; division stanitary inspector, Captain H. A. Stoltz; division ordnance officer, Lieutenant Colonel J. T. Siles; division inspector, Lieutenant Colonel C. R. McGee; division judge advocate, Major H. R. Bitzing; acting division signal officer, Major H. A. Jess.

Catholic soldiers, serving in the army at Dix, have been notified that a recent order of the Pope grants them permission to eat flesh meat on all the days of the year, with the exception of Good Friday, during the time they are under the colors.

Another large contingent of officers and non-commissioned officers, who have seen service abroad, have arrived at Dix, and will remain until they are assigned to other camps for training purposes. In all about 300 officers and 250 enlisted men have reported, but many of them have already been transferred. The non-commissioned officers will have a chance to obtain commissions and some have been detailed to the Engineer Train and Replacement Center at Camp Humphreys, Va.

A record amount of insurance is being written by the Dix War Risk Bureau. Out of the last 10,000 selective service men who reported at Dix, only 125 failed to take out insurance.

Major General H. L. Scott, camp commander, is appreciative of the work that is being accomplished by the Y. M. C. A. secretaries stationed at the camp. When a representative of the New Jersey War Work Council called on General Scott recently he gave his views of the Y. M. C. A. as follows:

"No one could have a higher opinion than I of the wonderful influence and great amount of good your association has effected upon the men of this command."

Pianists will have a chance to show their ability and incidentally capture a prize offered by the Knights of Columbus, for a contest opening the night of September 4, which is being arranged by Chalres Bayha, of Hoboken, a composer, who is one of the K. of C. secretaries at Camp Dix.

An effort is being made to orgnize a Camp Dix quartet and every soldier who desires to try for a place should communicate with Chrystal Brown, Y. M. C. A. song leader. There have been a number of regimental quartets organized here, but Dix has never had a camp quartet.

Owing to the great number of non-English speaking soldiers enrolled in the English school at Dix, A. B. Meredith, of Plainfield, assistant director of education of New Jersey, now assisting the Y. M. C. A. in the direction of this work, has devised a new system. Each section has three hours of study and one hour of exercise and drill each day and the rest of the time the men are subject to the orders of their captain.

When the school was first started the teachers, who were inexperienced at the work, used the educational books that the Y. M. C. A. has found so successful in civilian life. But now that the teachers are familiar with their work, the lessons are built around military routine. During the recreation period all sorts of games are played and every day or so the men have a little sing, with one of the Y. M. C. A. song leaders helping them out.

The men of the Fifty-ninth pioneers are being used as demonstration units for the school for platoon commanders. One company has been complimented by United States officials for its excellent work as a demonstration unit for gas defense in recent tests made at the government experimenting grounds at Lakehurst.

A sudden shower Sunday afternoon sent hundreds of visitors scurrying for shelter.

MARTIN MILTNER NOW IN ENGINEERS' CORPS.

Martin Miltner, of Church street, who was one of four Plainfielders entered in Browne University, Providence, R. I., last May, for a special technical course, has completed his studies and is now a member of the Engineers' Corps as a mechanical expert.

Mr. Miltner was sent from Providence to Camp Leach, Va., three weeks ago and was brought back from there last week. He is now stationed at Camp Merritt, in preparation for an overseas trip. He came to Plainfield over the past week-end and enjoyed a visit at his mother's home until Monday.

Navy Is Scored by Senator McCumber

The failure of the navy to destroy the American fishing trawler after being captured by a U-boat off the Atlantic coast a week ago, was scored by Senator McCumber, of North Dakota, in the Senate.

"Where is the navy?" he demanded. "Where are those swift subchasers and destroyers we have heard about? The trawler has a speed of eight to twelve knots an hour, I am told. It can't go under water, yet it is allowed to go up and down our coast destroying our fishing feets at will. Why is it?"

Red Men's Benefit at Wayside Park Labor Day

One of the most auspicious events of Labor Day is to be a big picnic at ayside Park, Dunellen, under the auspices of Miantonomo Tribe, No. 118, Improved Order Red Men, of this city. In addition to an attractive program of athletic and other events, added incentive to attend is given by the announcement that the entire proceeds are to be presented to the local Chapter of the Red Cross.

Suitable prizes will be awarded for winners of the different athletic events that take place during the day. These include a 100-yard dash for Red Men exclusively, a 100-yard dash open to all; shoe races for children and adults; jumping, shooting and quoit contests and also as an added feature of tug-of-war between teams representing Miantonomo Tribe of Plainfield and Maraticong Tribe, of Somerville.

Dancing will be on the program afternoon and evening and refreshments will be served at all times. The committee from Miantonomo has been very active in the preparations and anticipates a big attendance.

Miss Marion Harrington, of West Fourth street, has returned to her duties in Charles H. Lyman's office, after a two weeks' stay at Asbury Park. She was registered at the Wilsonia.

Mrs. Agnes Hurtt and Mrs. Howard J. Armstrong, of Washington avenue, have gone to Asbury Park to remain until after Labor Day. They are registered at the Albright.

NEW $1.00 AND $2.00 BILLS ARE BEING ISSUED.

Two new greenbacks—the first of the nation's war time currency—are in circulation. They are the $1 and $2 federal reserve bank notes planned especially to replace the silver certificates withdraw from circulation, as the treasury's silver reserve is melted into bullion for export to the Allies.

The $1 note bears a portrait of George Washington in the upper left hand corner of the face side, and otherwise resembles generally a federal reserve note.

On the reverse side is shown in a center oval an eagle in full flight, typifying the nation mobilized for war.

The $2 note bears a portrait of Thomas Jefferson on the front and a picture of a battleship on the back.

JUST AMERICAN.

Just today we chanced to meet—
Down upon the crowded street;
And I wondered whence he came,
What was once his nation's name.

So I asked him, "Tell me true,
Are you Pole or Russian Jew,
English, Scotch, Italian, Russian,
Belgian, Spanish, Swiss, Moravian,
Dutch or Greek or Scandinavian."

Then he raised his head on high,
As he gave me this reply:
"What I was is naught to me,
In this land of Liberty.
In my soul as man to man,
I am just American."

—Author Unknown.

Private Joseph Murray, of West Fourth street, and Private Jack McCarthy, of Lee place, were visitors at their homes over the past week-end. The former is stationed at Pelham Bay, while the latter was recently transferred to Camp Merritt from Camp Greene.

EGGS of QUALITY

SPRING VALLEY EGGS,
At VAN DYK'S - 57c doz.

EVERY EGG GUARANTEED

We offer these EGGS with perfect confidence that you will be thoroughly satisfied, or your money refunded. Take advantage of this offer and be sure of Good EGG Eating.

BEST ELGIN
CREAMERY BUTTER, lb. 50c

VANDYK TEA STORE

168 EAST FRONT STREET

Rules For Alien Women Who Change Residence

U. S. Marshal Albert Bollschweiler, of Newark, has sent to Chief of Police Kiely the new regulations regarding change of residence of German alien females.

The new regulations demand that a German alietn woman changing her place of residence to another place within the same registration district shall immediately report such change to the registration officer of that district, and present to such officer her registration card for the purpose of having indorsed thereon by the officer the change of residence.

A German alien female who desires to change her place of residence to another registration district must obtain a permit. Such German alien female must present herself to the registration officer of the district in which she now resides and make application for the permit on a form supplied by the registration officer. She must display her registration card to the officer for the purpose of having the permit, if granted, indorsed on the registration card.

A change of residence in violation of the regulations subjects an alien enemy, among other penalties, to arrest and detention for the period of the war.

The officers who acted in the registration will continue to act for the purpose stated in respect to permits for change of residence.

"WHERE DID YOU GET YOUR FACTS?"

You may travel this world over
With your chest swelled up with pride,
Because you've heard of the good work
That's done on the other side.

Our boys are fighting like demons,
For they must defeat the Hun;
And that's the reason you feel proud,
For they've got them on the run.

A few may not be elated,
And will start to falsify;
And tell you oh! such dreadful things
And they know it is a lie.

It's your patriotic duty,
And from it you dare not slack;
Just you grab him by the shoulder,
Say, where did you get your fact?

He'll say he heard from so-and-so,
Your question perhaps he'll dodge.
He'll try to beat around the bush,
Then he'll try some camouflage.

There's no need of violence,
But there's one thing you can say,
If you want to stay in this land,
Stick to the good old U. S. A.

(Composed by Chas. P. Freligh in the hope that it may be of assistance to the four-minute men of Plainfield in their campaign for the welfare of the nation.)

New Registrants Soon to Receive Questionnaires

Thirty-nine young men, who reached the age of twenty-one years since June 5 last were enrolled by the Plainfield District Exemption Board in the registration of last Saturday and Monday. This is about nine more than was anticipated by the Draft Board.

The young men will receive their questionnaires within the next few days, after which the process of classification and examination will be gone through with on the same plan as followed out with previous registrants. It is probable that about twenty-five 1-A draftees will be secured from the new list.

The thirty-nine young men who registered Saturday and Monday and their address are as follows:

Irving D. Manley, 127 East Ninth street; Charles A. Curtis, 823 St. Mary's avenue; Frederick E. Mygatt, Jr., 717 West Eighth street; John C. Traynor, Jr., 409 East Second street; Raymond F. Brick, Terrill road; Morris I. Freeman, 1220 West Front street; Martin Flatley, 952 West Fourth street; August F. Schlick, 695 West Third street; Frederick R. Van Norden, 329 Lyman place; Charles George Reiss, 1750 West Front street; Michael J. Comer, 217 Lee place; Edward J. McCann, 438 West Third street; Joseph Resis, 613 West Front street; William Goff, 116 Park avenue; James Noonan, 653 West Seventh street; Robert B. Hartshorn, 116 Madison avenue; Daniel Lempka, 14 Norwood avenue; Edward William Haldey, 24 Albert street; Bert Preger, 824 Third place; Charles Edward Rice, Jr., 406 East Second street; Robert Fulton McDowell, Jr., 719 Monroe avenue; William Frank Simon, 1418 South avenue; Robert Conley, 836 West Third street; Nicholas E. Delnero, Forest and Westfield avenues, Scotch Plains; James B. McCarthy, 825 West Fifth street; Franklin S. Washington, 425 Third street; Louis Edward Funk, 137 Jackson avenue; Victor H. Crook, 425 Berckman street; Joseph Singer, Rock avenue and West Third street; Bernard Brown, Muhlenberg Hospital; Harold Bellis, 610 Liberty street; Michael Merrill, 1468 McCrea place! Anthony Denny, 122 Johnston avenue; Thomas McNeil, 959 West Third street; Thomas J. Callahan, 746 East Second street; Nicholas Lemmo, Watson avenue and George street.

Roads Carry More Than Five Million Soldiers

Railroads carried 5,377,468 soldiers in the United States between May 1, 1917, and July 1, 1918, including each movement of a soldier from ont point to another. Up to January 1, the movement numbered 2,218,532 and from January 1 to July 1, 3,169,587.

More than half, or 2,902,000 of these troops were carried on special trains, 1,079,000 on regular trains and 1,395,000 were drafted men carried to training camps. The average distance run by each special train was 937 miles and the average number of troops carried by each train was 405.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Florence Lucille Manning, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Manning, of Randolph road, to Thomas Emory Ricketts, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Ricketts, of Westervelt avenue, the borough. No date has been set for the wedding.

Established 1875

CITY NATIONAL BANK

PLAINFIELD, N. J.

43 YEARS' STRENGTH
YEARS' GROWTH
YEARS' SUCCESS

This is the record of the City National Bank.

Whether your banking needs are simple or extremely complicated, you will always receive efficient and satisfactory service at this bank, and you will derive many advantages from the facilities and prestige of this old-established, successful institution.

INTEREST PAID ON CHECKING ACCOUNTS.

SAFE DEPOSIT AND STORAGE VAULTS

"PLEDGED TO PRESIDENT WILSON'S DEMOCRATIC POLICIES"

OTTO ROSS

OTTO ROSS

OTTO ROSS, present Mayor of Madison, Morris County, candidate for the Democratic nomination in the Fifth District for the full term in Congress, was born in Galveston, Texas, January seventh, 1874, of American ancestry antedating the Revolutionary war.

He has resided in New York and New Jersey since boyhood and has been a lifelong Democrat. He has been elected a Councilman, and twice elected Mayor of Madison Borough on the Democratic ticket and is the only successful Democratic Mayoralty candidate in the history of that Borough.

He has always maintained an active interest in political affairs, and has a good record as a public official; exhibiting a practical understanding of his duties and the courage of his convictions.

He has served in his community on the committees for all the war activities; is President of the Madison Home Defense League; Chairman for the Borough of the State Council of Defense, and for the American Defense League. He has an unassailable record in his personal attitude and public utterances on an uncompromising American stand before the war and on the necessities of the situation since the declaration of war.

His known public record is a guarantee that he will support the policies of the Administration in the prosecution of the war and the enforcement of peace terms as outlined by President Wilson and accepted by all the allied Governments.

The Fifth Congressional District is constituted of Union and Morris Counties. Union County furnished the party candidate in 1910, 1912, 1914 and 1916, and also in other years prior to 1910. Morris County has not had a candidate since 1902, or in sixteen years. According to all precedent it is the turn of a Morris County Democrat to be nominated, and in OTTO ROSS Morris presents a candidate who has the entire support of the party throughout the County, and who is a loyal and active Democrat, as is shown by the fact that his home town of Madison was carried for the Democratic Congressional candidate at each of the last four elections, though it is rated as a Republican stronghold.

MR. ROSS has the personal and political strength, and the qualifications to win in November if he is nominated, and the Union County Democrats are asked to support him for the nomination.

Vote for OTTO ROSS at the Primary Election on September 24th.

Paid for by Frank Waters, Campaign Manager for Otto Ross.

FEDERAL ORDER

NO GOODS TO BE SOLD OR DELIVERED EXCEPT ON ORDERS LEFT AT STORE.

PLEASE HELP US OBEY THE LAW AND SEND ALL ORDERS TO

FRANK LINKE

227 WEST FRONT STREET. PLAINFIELD, N. J.

Telephone 157 My 31st Year.

DODGE BROTHERS WINTER CAR

Laing Machine Auto Repair Co.

410-416 SYCAMORE STREET, PLAINFIELD

Automobile Painting

WE CAN DO YOUR WORK AT ONCE.

ESTIMATES GIVEN.

Laing's Garage

Telephone 1913

New Staten Island Dry Cleaning Co

FANCY DYEING, CLEANING AND PRESSING

110 WATCHUNG AVENUE. Plainfield, N. J.

Hotel Waldorf

East Front Street

Krueger's Beer on Draught
Imported Wines, Liquors and Cigars.

HENRY WINDHAM, Proprietor.

No matter how many cylinders your car's engine has, we are fully competent and equipped to make any repairs necessary on it.

The genuine mechanics in our employ plus exacting supervision and the aid that a fully equipped shop offers, insures you the kind of AUTOMOBILE REPAIR SERVICE that satisfies the most exacting owner.

Automobile repairing in ALL ITS BRANCHES at reasonable figures with a guarantee of A-1 work. Try us.

QUEEN CITY GARAGE

209 East Fifth St.

'Phone 2332

Open Day and Night.

KRAUTHAMER'S

Plainfield, N. J. — Saves You One Third — Plainfield, N. J.

WATCHUNG AVE AT 4TH STREET.

from factory to wearer

COATS, SUITS, DRESSES and SKIRTS

OUR GUARANTEE: Make your selection. Pay for it and take it away. One week later, if your purchase has not proven entirely satisfactory, bring it back. We will cheerfully refund the full price, and your carfare as well!

WANTED—The public to know we do high grade job printing at reasonable prices. When in need of printing call the Central Publishing Co., 'phone 1933, 193-195 North avenue.

Don't Buy a Gas Range or Fireless Cooker

until you have seen THE WONDERFUL CHAMBERS' FIRELESS GAS RANGE.

Cooks with gas turned off. Come in and let us explain. Cornices, Skylights, Sheet Metal Work, Metal Ceilings, Sewer and Water Connections and Gas Fitting.

WINN & HIGGINS Inc.

Plumbing, Heating, Tinning

Open Evenings until 9:00. 'Phone 613.

PLAINFIELD HEADQUARTERS for

Wines - Liquors - Cordials

IMPORTED and DOMESTIC KINDS

OUR EXPERIENCE IS YOUR BENEFIT

We are distributors of famous

BALLANTINE'S BEERS

Noteworthy for PURITY, STRENGTH and FLAVOR

EASTERN BOTTLING CO.

Second Street and Central Avenue

Tel. Plainfield 190

STORAGE BATTERIES

OF ALL MAKES
RECHARGED AND REPAIRED
OFFICIAL "Exide" BATTERY SERVICE STATION
AUTOMOBILE ELECTRICIANS

AUTO ELECTRIC SHOP

C. A. KANE. W. T. BINTLIFF.

12-16 GROVE STREET 'Phone 817

Mono Motor Service

Repairs

MONO GARAGE

RICHARD E. CLEMENT

PRIMARY ELECTION, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1918

For member of the House of Representatives of the United States, Fifth Congressional District of New Jersey, term ending March 4, 1919

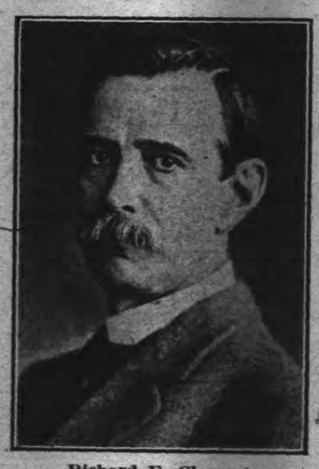
VOTE FOR ONE

X	RICHARD E. CLEMENT	Democrat

For member of the House of Representatives of the United States, Fifth Congressional District of New Jersey, term beginning March 4, 1919

VOTE FOR ONE

X	RICHARD E. CLEMENT	Democrat



Richard E. Clement

The term ending March 4, 1919, is the unexpired term of the late John H. Capstick of Morris County and extends from November 5, 1918, to March 4, 1919—four months.

The regular term of two years begins March 4, 1919, and ends March 4, 1921.

The interests of the people are paramount and the people of the district and of the Nation will unquestionably be better served by one man holding office for 28 consecutive months than by two men, one for 4 months and a second for a 24-month term.

MR. CLEMENT IS PLEDGED:

(a) To help win the war.
(b) To support President Wilson.
(c) To stand for social justice.

1—To support a policy of force to the limit of America's power and endurance until an American peace, a conclusive peace, is won.
2—To support and reward men in the service of America, who, arms in hand, win by force an American peace.
3—To support President Wilson in his policies.
4—To apply to every legislative program President Wilson's test: "Is it just, is it for the benefit of the average man, without influence or privilege; does it embody in real fact the highest conception of social justice and of right-dealing without respect of person or class or particular interest?"

Only those measures and those measures only, which satisfy affirmatively this high test will have Mr. Clement's support.

Paid for by Richard E. Clement, Campaign Manager for Richard E. Clement.

HARVEY R. LINBARGER

REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE

197 NORTH AVE.

'Phone 955.

Picture Framing

OF ALL KINDS

PAUL R. COLLIER, Film Specialist

'Phone 51 154-156 E. Front St.

FURS

Repairing and Remodeling

At SUMMER PRICES—Carrying the advantage of following next season's models and the assurance of prompt delivery when required.

BRING YOURS IN NOW

CHAS. KURTZMAN

178 EAST FRONT ST. 'Phone 1935

Cadillac — Standard of the World

AUTO DISTRIBUTING CO.

410-416 SYCAMORE STREET. Plainfield, N. J.

ALLEN R. LAING, Mgr.

Editorial Comment Is the Life of a Newspaper Read The RECORD

PLAINFIELD RECORD

If You Want NEWS When It Is NEWS Read The RECORD

Volume 1—No. 46. PLAINFIELD, NEW JERSEY, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1918. Subscription—Single Copies, 5 Cents; $2.00 a Year.

Water Companies Plan Huge Supply Reservoir on Johnston's Drive

Big Tank of Twenty Million Gallons Capacity Will Be Erected if State Board Grants Permit to Draw Supply from Millstone River

Application by the Plainfield-Union Water Company and four other allied water supply concerns for permission from the State Board of Conservation and Development to derive an additional water supply from the Millstone River in Somerset county reveals the information that the five concerns have joined forces to build a twenty-million gallon capacity reservoir on Johnston's Drive at a point overlooking Plainfield and North Plainfield.

Associated with the Plainfield Union Company are the Elizabethtown Water Company, the Middlesex Water Company, the Raritan Township Water Company and the Piscataway Water Company. Recent heavy demands upon their output, because of camps and cantonments being located in the districts supplied, have forced the five concerns to hasten improved facilities and as the project necessary is too great from a financial point of few for one alone, they have decided to share the expense in proportionate amounts. It is estimated that the total cost will be $1,500,000 and would be much larger than this but for the fact that time was taken by the forelock a number of years ago when a provisional thirty-six inch main was built from Bound Brook to Elizabeth. In the event of the State Board granting permission to tap the Millstone River at a point where it empties into the Raritan, this main will be used to bring the supply to the reservoir on Johnston's Drive. It was further learned yesterday that the Plainfield-Union Company has had plans for the new reservoir for nearly two years and would have gone ahead with the construction work sometime ago but for the outbreak of the war and the subsequent disorganized condition of labor and financial fields.

The Plainfield-Union Water Company developed from the old Plainfield Water Supply Company. It now furnishes water for fire and household purposes to Plainfield and Elizabeth, together will all intervening towns along the New Jersey Central. Originally it sent its daily output from the 500,000 gallon capacity standpipe at Netherwood but this was torn down a few weeks ago following the completion of a huge reservoir on a hill in Fanwood township capable of holding nine million gallons. Even this is proving inadequate because of increased consumption, and with the additional needs of the allied concerns, the twenty-million galloni reservoir mentioned is becoming an absolute want. At the present time the supply for the Plainfield-Union Company is derived from the Netherwood wells, while the Middlesex Company pumps its water from the same underground river at points just over the city line on Park avenue and in South Plainfield. The Millstone River has been selected for the additional gallons because it is the only stream in this vicinity that is fed by a series of springs and is never in the muddied condition characterizing the South Branch, the North Branch and other feeders of the Raritan.

Application for permission to develop the supply of water from the Millstone River was made to the Conservation Board by Frank Bergen, president of the Plainfield-Union Company and the Middlesex Company. Should the necessary grant be given, it was said, work would be commenced at once on the reservoir, a pumping station and new mains from the junction of the Millstone and Raritan Rivers to the thirty-six inch main at Bound Brook. It was state that in the event of an emergency, the output of water could be made fifty millions gallons a day, nearly twice the amount now supplied by all five companies.

The territory supplied with water by the five affiliated companies contains approximately 200,000 inhabitants and numerous large manufacturing establishments, particularly along Staten Island Sound from Elizabeth to Perth Amboy. The government hospital at Colonia opened recently is now calling for 500,000 gallons daily and the Raritan Ordnance station at Bonhamtown will soon be requiring twice that amount, an emergency that has taxed the available supplies.

The answer of the Conservation Board to the application cannot be predicted as yet but the officials of the five concerns do not look for any obstacles in their lans for construction work in the near future.

Death Comes to Frazee Putnam

Following an illness of three week's from acute Brights' disease, death came at 2:30 this morning to Frazee Putnam at his home on Park place, the borough. His trouble began with an attack of malarial fever but quickly developed to more serious trouble and for the past week he had been in a critical condition.

Mr. Putnam was born in this city, and had lived in the community all his life. He was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Putnam, and was one of the best known residents of the twin municipalities. At an early age, the deceased learned the compositor's trade in the office of the Evening News, published by the late Thomas W. Morrison at 21 Somerset street. Afterward he was employed in various local newspaper and printing establishments. With Henry Dresselt, now connected with the Record composing staff, Mr. Putnam operated the first typesetting machine ever brought to Plainfield. It was located in the office of the Daily Press and required two men for operation, one on the keyboard and the other at spacing. The machine was known as a Unitype and was the forerunner of the modern linotype machines now used by newspapers. Mr. Putnam's last place of employment was with the Courier-News.

The deceased was a member of Perseverance Lodge, Knights of Pythias; Plainfield Benevolent Council of Juniors, the Printers' Union and the Exempt Firemen's Association. He was prominent for many years in the Plainfield volunteer fire department. Mr. Putnam was a man of unassuming disposition, very quiet in his ways but one who readily made friends and always kept them. He is survived by his wife, who was Miss Nellie Arnold, daughter of Tax Collector James K. Arnold; a brother, Frank Putnam, of East Second street, and one sister, Mrs. Emily L. Laird, of Claymont, Del.

The funeral will be held at the late home on Park place Sunday afternoon at 2:30.

All in Readiness For N. R. A. Second War Garden Show

The Netherwood Residents' Association's second annual exhibition of products resulting from its home garden competition will take place in the Parish Hall, at South and Woodland avenues, tomorrow afternoon. All persons interested are cordially invited to attend with the assurance from the committee that they will be fully repaid for their time and trouble.

The idea of the home garden competition grew out of the Association's determination last year to do everything possible to help in the production of foodstuffs, thereby aiding in winning the war. The prizes offered induced many young people below the ages of eighteen to raise vegetables themselves and the result, when the exhibition was held, was astonishing to the Association itself and also to the parents and friends. There were twenty-seven entries in the competition last year and this year there are thirty-two.

The Parish Hall will contain the displays of vegetables entered in the contest as well as others to be submitted by grown folks in the hope of winning one of the beautiful blue ribbons. The seniors have also gone to great trouble to aid in decorating the hall. A class for home canned goods has also been opened in which women are evidencing great interest, ribbons having been offered for these also. A competent committee of judges will carefully consider every entury tomorrow, awarding cash prizes and ribbons to the home gardener whose product shows exceptional merit.

President A. C. Wilmerding, who has devoted many hours of his time to promoting the war garden idea, announced today that the committee of judges composed of George C. Scott, Lewis J. Geary and Charles L. Stanley, had made the following awards in the home garden competition to boys or girls under seventeen years of age:

Class A (unassisted)—First prize, $3.00 and Association's blue ribbon and the George C. Scott cup, to F. Vinton Lawrence, Jr., 1314 Denmark road. Second prize, $2.00 and Association's red ribbon to Katharine L. Wilmerding, 518 Belvidere avenue. High Highly Commended, Henry Quinn's garden, 709 East Seventh street, and Madeline Wilmerding's garden, 518 Belvidere avenue.

Class B (assisted)—First prize, $2.00 and Association's blue ribbon and the Lewis J. Geary cup, to James H. Wernig, 1122 South avenue. Second prize, $1.00 and the Association's red ribbon, to Samuel W. Koffler, 1110 South avenue.

Special Urizes—For garden conducted by the youngest entrant, the William A. DeLong cup and the Association's blue ribbon; to Ruth B. Wilmerding, 518 Belvidere avenue. For the neatest and best ordered garden, 6 prize dahlia bulbs offered by H. S. Beebe, to Madeleine R. Wilmering.

$25,000 Fire At Rajotte's Brick-Yard

J. Albert Rajotte's brick yard, on Second street, Dunellen, the largest in this part of the State, together with a large quantity of valuable machinery, was almost completely destroyed by fire at an early hour this morning, entailing a loss estimated at $25,000.

A workman living near the plant, which is just over the city line on Jefferson avenue, discovered the flames and after rousing Mr. Rajotte, whose home is on the Plainfield side of Jefferson avenue, sent a call to the Dunellen fire department. Its prompt response saved a big barn and several other structures. Mr. Rajotte, himself and several neighbors got out twelve horses and a cow that were in the danger zone. The barn housing them was aflame on the roof several times but was kept wet down and finally was saved. The fire made a brilliant illumination in the sky and someone turned in an alarm to the North Plainfield department from box 154 at Rockview terrace, believing the blaze was in the borough district. The firemen responded but returned on learning that the location was out of the limits.

The part of the plant destroyed includes three huge sheds. These housed the boiler and engine rooms, the dryer house and the pit house. The machinery, especially the moulds and grinders in the latter as well as the engines and boilers, were very valuable and can hardly be replaced at this time. A big storehouse where hundreds of thousands of bricks are kept was one of the buildings escaping. The $25,000 estimated loss is only partially covered by insurance.

Mr. Rajotte said this morning that he was unable to advance any explanation as the cause of the blaze.

Charles Otto Smith Weds Miss Scott

Miss Myrtle Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Scott, of Avon avenue, Newark, was married last Saturday afternoon to Charles Otto Smith, of Spooner avenue, who for many years has conducted a grocery at Fourth and Liberty streets.

The ceremony took place at the home of Rev. Dr. J. C. Brownell, pastor of the Newark church, and was witnessed only by a few friends. Mr. and Mrs. Smith afterward left for a brief wedding trip to Atlantic City, which terminated this week. They will be at home to their friends after October 1 in a newly furnished home at 972 Arlington avenue.

Mr. Smith is one of Plainfield's best known young business men. He lived in the borough for some time and was active as a member of the volunteer fire department. He is a member of Plainfield Lodge of Elks, Knights of the Golden Eagle, Odd Fellows and Exempt Firemen's Association, and has the best wishes of his associates in these and also his hundreds of other friends. His bride, although having been a resident of Newark, has gained a wide acquaintance locally through numerous visits to the city and borough. She is a sister to George Warren Scott, of Watchung avenue, the well-known musician who at various times has been in charge of the orchestras at the local theatres.

"Hub" Reynolds at Last Gets Overseas

Herbert Reynolds, of Watchung avenue, known to his friends as "Hub," has arrived safely overseas. Word to this effect came to friends in town this week and it is believed he is in France.

The news of "Hub's" arrival was pleasing to his many local acquaintances as it enable him to fulfill a cherished desire. Originally a member of Company K at the time war was declared, he was rejected for service because he was underweight and underheight for the existing regulations. Three times after that, he tried to enlist in various branches of the services but was turned down. Finally the draft opened the way for him to "beak into" the army and he went to Camp Dix as a selective from North Plainfield in the same contingent with his brother, Frank Reynolds, who is also overseas now.

From Camp Dix, "Hub" was sent to Camp Johnston, Fla., where he was a member of the 29th Butchering Company of the quartermasters' department. This division of the army takes care of the provisions for the soldiers and as the young North Plainfielder learned the butcher's trade in his father's shop, he was able to become a member of the butchery corps. After his training period at Camp Johnston, he was transferred to Camp Lee, Va., and after a brief stay at an embarkation point went overseas.

Thirty-Three Men Leave for Camp Humphreys

Another big contingent of selectives, numbering thirty-three in all, left Plainfield at 11:30 this morning on a special train bound for Camp Humphreys, Va. They were accorded the usual rousing send-off at the North avenue station, following a short parade from Exemption Headquarters in the Babcock building through the business district to the station platform.

The original list of men leaving today contained thirty-one names, but this was afterward revised. Four men were dropped because of being underweight and one secured exemption on the ground that he was a married man with dependents. The underweight men were Antonio Ricci, Frederick William Green, James Heron, Jr., and Edward A. Hayden. The married man is David Driscoll, of 752 East Second street. Five other men were named in their places and beside these two others were also placed in the contingent, making the thirty-three leaving today.

James M. Cullin, of 1001 South Second street, will be sent to Camp Dix tomorrow as a limited service man. He is to be assigned to clerical work at the cantonment. Mr. Cullen has been in Georgia as an employe of the Frederick T. Ley Company, which built the International Motor Company's big addition recently, and returned to Plainfield a few days ago in answer to the exemption board's call. John J. Colton, who was to have gone to Camp Dix with a Plainfield contingent last Tuesday, failed to present himself at the proper time. Yesterday the exemption board received word that he was ill at Newark and deferred induction.

Edward Meyers, of 117 Watchung avenue, and Joseph Mutnick, of 243 East Third street, who were to have gone with the contingent today, had their induction deferred because of General Crowder's order not to send out selectives of the Hebrew faith on the beginning of the Jewish holidays.

The thirty-three men, leaving this morning, are the following:

Gabriel Groletto, Forest road, Scotch Plains.
Charles Allegar, 25 Elm place.
James Cortlandt Fleming, 19 Woodbine avenue.
Anthony Ford Wormser, Fanwood.
Walter Valentine Kutcha, Mountain avenue, Scotch Plains.
Alfred Henry Luthman, 120 Madison avenue.
Paul Heteji, 1350 West Front street.
Ray Walker Shearer, 315 Central avenue.
Michael Pendolino, 234 East Fourth street.
Dominick Mangino, 218 Muhlenberg place.
Matthew J. Sabino, 331 Netherwood avenue.
Joseph Aloysius McEvoy, 609 John street.
George Boyton, Mountainside.
August Meyer, 722 West Third street.
Walter James Heckel, Mountainside.
Lloyd Eben Orser, 336 East Fifth street.
Harold L. VanAlstyne, 434 East Seventh street.
Edward Joseph Schlinger, 255 East Second street.
Anton Carovillano, 218 Muhlenberg place.
John Ellis Bush, 475 West Front street.
Antonio Violafi 826 Richmond street.
Angelo di Cuallo, Cook avenue, Scotch Plains.
Joseph Santa Barbara, 263 Watson avenue.
Joseph Cathald, 100 West Front street.
John J. Nolan, 742 East Seventh street.
George M. Gildersleeve, 435 East Sixh street.
Roy Trimmer, 511 Washington street.
Thomas J. Gleason, 220 Church street.
Harry I. Huff, West Front street.
Frank Petrucelli, 325 East Third street.
John Szcepin, North avenue.

BOROUGH REGISTRATION.

Borough headquarters on Somerset street has been designated as the place of registration next Thursday for men in North Plainfield between the ages of 18 and 45.

LONG AUTO TRIP.

Mr. and Mrs. James T. Spratt, of West Fourth street, and a party of friends enjoyed an auto trip over the week-end and holiday to Saratoga Springs, N. Y. A distance of 600 miles was covered in all.

SCHOOLS REOPENING.

The schools of the city and borough will reopen after the summer vacation next Tuesday, September 9. Preparations are being made for a heavy enrollment in the lower grades but it is believed there will be a noticeable falling off in the high school and grammar departments because of war enlistments and activities.

WHO MUST REGISTER

All male persons must register who shall have attained their eighteenth birthday and shall not have attained their forty-sixth birthday on or before September 12.

Early Service for Men Registering Next Week

General Crowder Announces Draft Drawing Will Take Place by October 1 and First Registrants Will Be Sent to Camp Three Weeks Later--Estimated Number of 18 to 46 Year Men in Plainfield District Is 5,000

Announcement comes from General Crowder at Washington today that the big annual drawing from the master list of draft registrants to be made next Thursday will take place probably not later than October 1, and perhaps any time after September 22. Within three weeks after the drawing, the General said, the work of sending men to the camps to fill up army divisions will commence.

In this city, everything is in readiness for the big registration affecting men between the ages of 18 and 46 years. The election board officers serving at the general elections have volunteered their services to aid in the work and City Clerk John J. Carroll has designated the city schools as the places of registration instead of using each regular election district. This will make but nine places to register instead of eighteen, as was at first contemplated.

The Plainfield men can register at any of the following school buildings between the hours of 7 a. m. and 9 p. m. next Thursday: Lincoln School, Berckman and East Second streets; Emerson Avenue School, Emerson avenue; Bryant School, East Sixth street; Evergreen Avenue School, Evergreen avenue; High School, Arlington avenu and West Ninth street; Washington School, Darrow avenue and Essex street; Irving School, West Fourth street and Monroe avenue; Jefferson School, Myrtle avenue and Franklin School, West Fourth street and Arlington avenue, in Fanwood, Scotch Plains and Mountainside, which are included in the Plainfield draft district, the men will present themselves at their usual election polling place.

After the registration, all the registrants have to do is to sit back and wait the coming of their questionnaires. This will be only a short time despite the fact that the number of men in the Plainfield district between the ages of 18 and 46 is placed at about 5,000. In the original registration of men from twenty-one to thirty-one years o afge, the number in the district was 2,950.

Provost Marshal General Crowder issued last night the following statement with the authority of the War Department:

"For the purpose of clearing up uncertainty which seems to exist among some of the older men involved in the extension in the draft ages to include men between 18 and 45, both inclusive, the following statement is made:

"A man is considered to be included within the new age limits unless on or before registration day, September 12, he reached his forty-sixth birthday. If his age is 45 years and 364 days on September 12, he must register.

"The minimum age limit of 18 years, on the other hand, is intended to include any young man, who, on or before September 12, shall have reached his eighteenth birthday."

Regulations for the registration of persons absent from the jurisdiction of their draft boards on registration day have been issued. They place the responsibility on the absentee to send his card, properly made but, to be in the hands of his local board on registration day. Failure to do this will result in arrest, imprisonment for a year and then immediate induction into the army.

To obviate the necessity of these absentees going home to register, the various district draft boards have been supplied with extra cards, and the absentees can go to any one of them and have their cards filled out with the skilled help of board members. The board member or clerk who assists in filling it out will certify to it, and then the absentee must send it to his own district board. He must include with it a stamped and self-addressed envelope in which his local board will return to him his registration certificate.

If the absentee does not know the address of his local draft board, and if he lives in a city of over 30,000, he can address the envelope containing his card to the Mayor of his city; if in a city of less than 30,000 or in the country, to the clerk of the county in which he lives; if in an unorganized county, to the clerk of the county to which the county in which he lives is attached for judicial purposes; and if in the country, but his State is subdivided into townships for administrative purposes, to the clerk of the township.

Impressions of the War as Written By Private Gleason

Expressing the belief that mothers would more gladly give up their sons if they could but see the devastated countries of Europe, Private John Gleason, of Church street, this city, writes interestingly of many things in a letter received this week by his sister, Mrs. Frank Van Nest, also of Church street.

Private Gleason has been in the service since last fall and has been abroad several months as an infantry man. He is a typical American lad, full of enthusiasm and vigor and possessed of an eye that sees and makes permanent pictures of new scenes. These he tells about is his communication, beside making observations that will appeal to all who read them, especially the mothers, whose heart-strings are torn when their boys start out for the big fight in the name of honor and justice.

The young private, in referring to an uncle, who, because of illness, has been discharged from the British navy after four years of active service, speaks of the great work being done by the Allied ships in running down the skulking submarines. With personal mention taken out, Private Gleason's letter is as follows:

Somewhere in France,
August 4, 1918.

Dear May:

I received your letters on the 2nd and was glad to hear from you, as they were the first I got since I have been in France. I am also pleased to find everybody well at home. As this letter leaves me in the best of health and spirits, I cannot kick. I a mnot usrprised to learn that Tom is now to go in the army. Well, it will make either a man or nothing of him, but I have no fear as to the outcome. Up to the present time I have experienced all ends of the game and am better for it. As to mother, she would be able to stand it if she saw these countries (France and England), that I've been in, and saw the things I have seen. She would see and realize what we are fighting for and, what a wonderful country the U. S. A. is along-side of them. I tell you, May, you are living in God's own country. They don't even start to compare with our own fair land.

Speaking about the life it is not as bad as one might imagine. Of course, we are not sleeping on feather beds, but the eats are good and plentiful, and where in Plainfield could you go out every night and listen to a band concert? A regular band of fifty pieces, too, our regimental band.

Speaking of money, I am well supplied at present. The reason is we have been paid two months' pay within the last ten days. Over here the saloons are wide open at certain hours of the day to the soldiers, and as a result the booze shops are doing a business never before thought of. They charge fancy prices for their liquor, too, but as liquor does not appeal to me, I should worry what they charge. You say Uncle John has been discharged from the navy. Well, he deserves it, as does any man who puts in three or four years on the sea which is infested with submarines. When opt on the sea in a warship hunting "subs," you get very little sleep. You are always in danger of getting blown up with a mine or being torpedoed. You don't realize what fine work the English and Americans are doing on the sea until you see them fighting these things. I have had the pleasure to see them work and also to see them fight. It was not very much pleasure at the time. When a submarine pops up within a couple of hundred feet of the boat you are in it is not very funny. Now that we have arrived over here safely, the trip seems like a dream and it was worth a couple of years of my life or any man's life for that matter.

You say mother was worried about the letter that was cut out. I remember that letter. I said something that I should not have said. They are very strict. They won't allow us to say very much. You say the papers are on the way. I have not as yet received any .I don't know whether they are allowed to come across. Find out for sure, and if they are not allowed to come, cut out some interesting parts of the paper and mail them to me.

Hoping you are all well at home, I remain.

Your loving brother,
JOHN.

SERGEANT McCORMICK KILLED.

Sergeant James McCormick, a former Plainfielder, was numbered among the Americans recently killed in action. He was one of the first conductors on the Plainfield Street Railway and was a brother to Henry McCormick, also a former conductor, now manager of a big power plant in England. Sergeant McCormick enlisted from the West Indies, where he was employed by the Government when the war broke out.

WHO MUST REGISTER

All male persons must register who shall have attained their eighteenth birthday and shall not have attained their forty-sixth birthday on or before September 12.

Caught in Slacker Raid "Toots" Van Nest's Call for Help Gets Brothers in Same Net

Three Plainfield young men, Harold, Fred and Milton Van Nest, of 239A East Second street, will have occasion to remember for a long time the Department of Justice's slacker raid in Newark this week, as each was caught in the big dragnet thrown out. None of the triot is eligible for draft service but nevertheless they had to spend many hours as prisoners in the Newark armory before their claims were allowed.

The circumstances concerning the arrest of the brothers were quite humorous, the elder of the three drawing the other two into the trouble in an effort to get his own release. Harold, of "Toots" as he is better known, landed in the big net early in the afternoon. He was on his way to New York as driver of a big seven-passenger Cadillac used by the Standard Aero plant in this city, making the trip by way of the "danger zone." Although he is twenty-four years old, "Toots" has only forty-nine inches of stature, an amount so small that an ordinary secret service man would have never noticed him in the seat of the big car. A watchful detective, however, yanked him from his position from behind the wheel and finding that "Toots" had left his classification card at home, consigned him to the temporary jail. Spectators called on the big secret service man to "have a heart" but he remarked that "duty was duty" and insisted that the little Plainfielder who had been legally excused from being a soldier, should be placed among the slacker suspects.

At the armory "Toots" discovered a lot of official sympathizers yet none of them could order his release until his card had been secured. He telephoned his predicament to Plainfield and his father and two brothers started for Newark by automobile after finding the needed classification certificate. This was somewhere around six o'clock and shortly after the rescuing party left this city, an officer in charge at the armory decided that "Toots'" stature would bar him from any army in the world unless the Lilliputians decided to have one and gave him a ticket of admission to the outside world. In his joy, he forgot that his relatives were hurrying to his aid and started home by trolley.

About six-thirty, excited, Father Van Nest and his other two sons drove into Newark as fast as the speed laws allowed. They were taking the shortest route to the armory, when a secret service man held up the flying machine and asked Fred and Milton for their cards. Neither had one as they are not twenty-one years of age, but the officer of the Government would accept no declaration from father or sons. A few minutes later they were bundled into a patrol-wagon and landed as prisoners in the armory from which "Toots" had escaped only a short while before. The only consolation the angry parent got was to go back home and get the birth certificates of the two sons and this he did. It was nearly two o'clock Wednesday morning before he returned to the armory with the necessary evidence to release the two boys who had gotten into trouble through being good Samaritans.

"Toots" offered all kinds of apologies when the two brothers got back home but they declared in the presence of witnesses that he could rot in jail or any other place before they ever make another attempt to get him out of trouble.

WHO MUST REGISTER

All male persons must register who shall have attained their eighteenth birthday and shall not have attained their forty-sixth birthday on or before September 12.

WHO MUST REGISTER

All male persons must register who shall have attained their eighteenth birthday and shall not have attained their forty-sixth birthday on or before September 12.

MILITARY REGISTRATION!

THURSDAY, SEPT. 12

7 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Places at Which You May Register:

LINCOLN SCHOOL	Berckman and East Second Streets
EMERSON AVENUE SCHOOL	Emerson Avenue
BRYANT SCHOOL	East Sixth Street
EVERGREEN AVENUE SCHOOL	Evergreen Avenue
HIGH SCHOOL	Arlington Avenue and West Ninth St.
WASHINGTON SCHOOL	Darrow Avenue
IRVING SCHOOL	West Fourth St. and Monroe Ave.
JEFFERSON SCHOOL	Myrtle Avenue
FRANKLIN SCHOOL	West Fourth St. and Arlington Ave.

ALL MEN

Between 18 and 45 Years (both inclusive) Not already registered

MUST REGISTER

NON-RESIDENTS

WILL BE REGISTERED ONLY AT

DRAFT BOARD HEADQUARTERS, BABCOCK BUILDING

REGISTER NOW

To insure your Card reaching your home town on time

OBITUARY.

Personal Mention of Plainfielders and Others Who Have Heeded the Summons of Death During the Past Week.

MRS. SARAH C. STRINGHAM.

Mrs. Sarah C. Stringham, widow of David Stringham, died yesterday at the Margaret Home on Arlington place, where she had lived for some time. She was eighty-one years old and a native of New York State. The body was sent to her former home in Poughkeepsie where the funeral and interment will take place.

TELL A. BEGUELIN.

Tell A. Beguelin, a resident of Plainfield for many years, and at on etime a member of the Common Council, died Tuesday morning at his home in the Silbert building, 148 East Front street, following an illness of nine weeks with a complication of troubles. The funeral was held at the residence last night, in charge of Rev. J. O. McKelvey, of the Watchung Avenue Presbyterian church. many relatives and friends attending. Private burial was made today in the family plot in the North Plainfield cemetery.

Although Mr. Beguelin had lived a rather quiet, almost retired life, in recent years, he enjoyed a very large acquaintance. He came to Plainfield in 1876 from Chauxde-Fond, Switzerland, the place of his birth in 1851 and also the native town of his wife, who survives him. He was a watchmake rby trade and on coming to America established a watch and jewelry business at 70 Nassau street, New York. He became one of the most prominent men in the business down town. His establishment was known to the trade everywhere and was patronized by many Plainfielders from its beginning. Mr. Beguelin was considered an expert in all lines of jewelry but he was especially proficient in his judgment of watches. During all the years that he was in business in New York, Mr. Begnelin became acquainted with hundreds of commuters and he exchanged greetings with them each day up till the time his illness began in June.

In politics Mr. Beguelin was a staunch Democrat and as a leader in this party, he was elected to the Common Council, more than thirty years ago. He served two terms, one of them as president of the body. At that time his home was on East Front street in the residence now occupied by F. R. F. Huntsman. As an official, Mr. Beguelin was faithful in introducing only such ordinances or resolutions as he thought best for the interests of the community. He had taken no active part in civic affairs for man yyears but always kept in touch with the local situation. He was an exceptionally ready conversationalist and being the possessor of a large library, was a master of many subjects. His only fraternal affiliations was with Miantonomo Tribe of Red Men.

Beside his wife, who was Miss Emma Dryer, Mr. Beguelin is survived only by one daughter. Miss Louise Beguelin.

MISS NANNA IDA NIELSON.

The funeral of Miss Nanna Ida Nielson, whose death occurred Monday, after a long illness, was held Wednesday afternoon at the home of her father, Christian Nielson, 1463 East Second street. Rev. C. W. F. Attlee, of this city, officiated in the presence of a gathering of relatives and friends. Interment was in Hillside cemetery.

Miss Nielson was a native of Michigan, where she was born in 1880, but had lived in Plainfield for the past twenty years. She was a member of the Park Avenue Baptist church and active in its work until ill health prevented. Beside her father, she is survived by two brothers, Arne Peter Nielson, of Springfield, Mass., and Fred Nielson; of East Second street; also a sister, Mrs. John C. Goble, of East Second street.

Government Fully Prepared to Hunt Down Old and New Slackers

Completion of a nation-wide organization to hunt down those attempting to evade the provisions of the new selective service law was announced this week by the War Department. Besides representatives in every State, the government also will have agents in other countries. While the War Department feels that the great body of Americans between the ages of eighteen and forty-five will register, it is determined that any who seek to dodge their obligations shall not escape. All agents will have their instructions before registration day next Thursday.

An appeal to the women of the nation to help make the registration a success was issued Tuesday by the women's committee of the Council of National Defense through Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, its chairman. Every woman, said Dr. Shaw, is equally in honor bound to inspire, encourage and urg ethe men of her family to perform their patriotic duty."

In announcing the War Department's intention to round up all slackers, Provost Marshal General Crowder said it is estimated that between 20,000 and 25,000 men subject to the first selective service law have been arrested since June 5, 1917, for failing to register. Cases have been prepared against those who fled to Mexico and expatriation is the least of the penalties awaiting them when they attempt to return, either during or after the war. Several colonies of these slackers have been formed in Mexico, and the names of those in them are known to the Government. Canada ceased to be a haven after the adoption of the British-American treaty.

"Already, with the various and innumerable factors now at the disposal of the government," said General Crowder, "the ways of the slacker under the original draft law have become increasingly hard. It is estimated that between 20,000 and 25,000 have been rounded up since June 5, 1917. The names of others not yet apprehended, because of absence from the country, are in possession of the government, and prosecution faces any one of them who, having fled the country to escape the draft, attempts to return. Under the terms of the law police officials in all the States, counties and cities throughout the country are required to co-operate with the Department of Justice and other federal agencies in enforcing the provisions of the act. Besides these agencies, however, are scores upon scores of private organizations, national or local in scope, that have been set up by patriotic citizens to ferret out the men who would shirk the call of their country.

"For the man who has failed to register and for the man who has refused to obey or has ignored the orders of local boards, life is becoming increasingly miserable. The Department of Justice has on file the names of 3,000 slackers who fled to Mexico before June 5, 1917, to escape registration. Against each one of them a complete case has been prepared, so that immediate prosecution can be undertaken the moment the man attempts to recross the border, whether the attempt is made during the war or afterward. Expatriation is the least of the penalties awaiting him. The present whereabouts of these slackers in Mexico is equally well known to the department, and close watch is kept on the individual movements of all of them.

"Despite the fact that the majority of these men are from wealthy families in the United States, who keep them supplied more or less liberally with funds, their lot is one of constant harassment. In Mexico City, for example, where the more wealthy ones have established a sort of colony, they are ostracized completely, not only by other Americans resident in the city who are above draft age, but by the natives as well. They are constantly subjected to insults and taunts as they pass through the streets.

"The status of those less well equipped with funds is in many instances desperate. Native and foreign business, houses alike refuse them employment At Guanajuato, for example, not only was a crowd of these slackers applying for work at the mines refused employment, in spite of a labor shortage, but a committee of Americans living there is reported to have waited on them with a demand that they leave the town within a specified number of hours. Numbers of these slackers have sought peace in camps in isolated sections among the mountains. others have been compelled to accept the lowest kind of menial labor on ranches, despised even by the peons with whom they work.

"Just as the government has the names of these men, so it has the names of those who fled to Canada to escape registration. With the going into effect of the British-America nreciprocal draft treaty, these men must either face conscription into the Canadian army or return to the United States to face imprisonment and ultimate induction into the service.

"Women in all communities, particularly those having relatives who have gone to the front, have been particularly helful to the government in ferreting out young men who failed to register. Tips from such women have time and again resulted in round-ups of slackers.

"Employers in various sections of the country are beginning to make it a requirement for all applicants for positions, who are of draft age, to present their registration cards and classification cards before giving them employment.

"The registrant's protection is to have with him at all times his registration cards until he has been classified, and thereafter his final classification card. Failure to carry these credentials will render him liable to arrest at any time."

Miss Mable Barnshaw returned home Monday night, after a short stay with her cousin. Miss Margaret Hammil, of West Eighth street.

Dr. A. H. Dundon, of Somerset street, the borough, reurned home after a few days' stay at Barnegat.

Miss Mary Skiff, of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., spent the past week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Edward McCue, of West Fourth street.

WE BUY
Old Automobiles and other Junk.
WE SELL
Second-hand Automobile Tires. Parts of all kinds of Automobiles, Radiators, etc.
Pelovitz & Bernstein
AUTOMOBILE WRECKERS
525 North Avenue
Opp. Freight House

* * * * O. A. REED * * * *
VELIE
6-cyl. cars. The car that gives satisfaction. Ask any owner. Let us show you its performance. You'll want to own one, too.
* * * * O. A. REED * * * *
915 SOUTH AVENUE 915 SOUTH AVENUE

Peanut Butter
Made Fresh While You Wait
10 Cents 10 Cents

Van Dyk Tea Store
168 EAST FRONT ST.

W. A. SCHORB & CO.
THE LEADING AUCTIONEERS OF PLAINFIELD.
Guaranteed Staisfaction
Also Dealers in Second-hand Furniture—Bought and Sold.
320 West Front Street (Upstairs).
Over Gavett's Store.
Telephone 2295.

Granite and Marble Works
If you want your work done right, at prices that are right, come and see me.
JOHN J. BROWN
4TH AND RICHMOND STS.
'Phone 140. 11 17 tf

First Class Accommodations
Telephone Connection.
Farmers' Hotel
JACOB BLIMM, Jr., Prop.
37-39 Somerset St.,
PLAINFIELD, N. J.

Quaker Shop
174 EAST FRONT ST.
BREYER'S ICE CREAM
HOME MADE CANDIES
E. H. BENNETT
Proprietor

Do You Know
That Plainfield has a
Jewelry Store
that is UNSURPASSED by any in this section. It is really a "BIG-TOWN" Store.
Another feature that is of considerable moment is the up-to-date
Optical Dept.
Drop in and get acquainted.
LEO SLONIM
226 WEST FRONT ST.

With the Hood Off
in a jiffy we get right to work at repairing your car. Find the bad spot at once and start in to make it right again. Have both the skill and equipment necessary. We are good people to have restore your car's usefulness.
CLINE'S Garage
JOHN R. CLINE, Prop.
138-140 EAST SECOND STREET.

'Phone Connection
West End Storage Warehouse
212 LEE PLACE
JOHN WINZENRIED, Prop.
MOVING VANS
GENERAL TRUCKING
Second Hand Furniture Bought and Sold.
Residence, 312 Lee Place.

PLAINFIELD WINDOW CLEANING CO.
H. MERSTRICH, Prop.
Stores, Offices, Private Residences, New Buildings Cleaned, Scrubbed and Oiled. Office, 121 Liberty St. Tel. 1945.

Don't Envy the Big Car
Equip your Ford with the HASSLER SHOCK ABSORBER and enjoy the same comfort.
A. W. BRIGGS, Local Agent
Tel. 2680. 310 W. Front St.

The Peer of Cleaners
MRS. G. O. KELLER
Have no other Connection with any other Cleaners.
OUR SPECIALTY
Service Reliability Promptness
Phone 100 125 PARK AVE.

L. Moraller & Sons
Watchmakers and Jewelers
Has that watch or clock or yours been keeping rag-time? Bring it in and let us repair and put it in order for you. We make a specialty of this kind of work.
Prices Reasonable.
317 Park Ave. 'Phone 1783.
10 27 tf

FLOWERS
FOR ALL OCCASIONS
Chas. L. Stanley
'Phone 928
159 EAST FRONT STREET
Greenhouses:
South and Leland Avenues
40,000 Feet of Glass. 'Phone 331.
Floral Designs by Floral Artists.
Telegraph Connections With 911
Leading Florists in Cities of U. S.

J. J. & C. A. HIGGINS
Undertakers
109-11 W. Fourth St.

Clifford E. John E.
COLE & HIGH
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Chapel and Office
200-4 WEST SECOND ST.
Tel. 153
AUTO CORTEGE IF DESIRED.

Advertise in The Plainfield Record.

Dr. Maxson Told of Schools' Part in Winning the War

The part of the public schools in the paramount task of winning the war, and the part the schools must take providing for the future welfare of the country are the chief topics considered by Commissioner Calvin N. Kendall in his annual letter to Dr. Henry M. Maxson and other school officials and teachers of New Jersey. He congratulates the schools upon what has already been accomplished and urges increased devotion in the future.

In speaking of the work done in the schools toward the carrying on of various war activities, Dr. Kendall said that the efforts to further the Red Cross drive, war gardens, farm work, the succor of French and Belgian children, thrift stamps and the conservation of food have called out new efforts on the part of both teachers and pupils. All far-sighted teachers, he said, realize that the first purpose of the schools is the privilege of making whatever contributions they can to the winning of the war. War work, Dr. Kendall declared, has given much vitality to the schools and has given motive, interest and purpose.

"Much of the English work in the schools," he said, "should center about the war activities of the school and the community. Here is a fine opportunity to make the English work more vital, a quality which it often lacks. There can be no better training in the use of clear, concise English than in the four-minute speeches. In some schools there have been short essay contests on such subjects as "Why Sugar Is Scarce," and "How I Earned and Saved Money to Buy Thrift Stamps," the judges being chosen from men and women in the neighborhood.

"It is nothing new to say that interest in the war should be capitalized to make geography and history interesting. The map of Europe should be in constant evidence. The location of belligerent countries and neutral nations, with their respective resources, should be known o pupils. Much of the conventional geography can be laid aside for the time being, for larger and more timely values."

Protest Against High Priced Tomatoes

Declaring a charge of ten or even eight cents a pound for tomatoes by dealers who buy them for three cents is an offense against the people of the State, the Bureau of Markets of the State Department of Agriculture, in its market news service bulletin this week, urges a further campaign of price publicity by newspapers, local organizations and patriotic persons in general.

"Many letters have been received from the campaign started last week," says the bulletin. "Instances of retail prices of from five to ten cents per pound were reported. A sixteen-quart basket of tomatoes contains twenty-eight pounds. Even in some of the northern counties seventy-five cents is the top price at wholesale for extra fancy stock. The average price to the store keepers in the large cities in Essex and Hudson counties is between two and three cents per pound. At four or five cents a pound dealers could afford to handle them. Consumers should remember, however, that tomatoes do not grow all perfect and that where they are fastidious in selecting only perfect specimens, the dealer must be paid for the poorer looking ones which are thrown aside. Ten or even eight cents a pound for tomatoes for dealers who buy them for three cents is an offense against the people of this State and should not be tolerated.

"The woman's committee of the Council of National Defense has recognized the importance of profit cutting in this matter of increasing the immediate consumption of tomatoes, and without a doubt the effect of their interest will be felt within a day or two.

"Consumers are urged to demand not over fifty per cent. profit on tomatoes in less than basket lots and not over twenty-five per cent. profit in basket lots."

Pointing out the value of tomatoes as an element of diet, the bulletin says the United States Government has adopted canned tomatoes as its safeguard against digestive ailments, suc has scurvy, in the army and navy. Since canning factories cannot use all the present supply and the demand in the cities for immediate consumption is disappointing, the bulletin declares, many tons of tomatoes are going to waste each day in the South Jersey fields. Every family is urged to buy at least a sixteen quart basket.

Patrolman T. L. Bebout and family, of East Seventh street, have returned after spending two weeks at Asbury Park. They were registered at the Hotel New York.

Gibson's
RYE WHISKEY
E. C. WESCOTT

WEINMAN'S CAFE

Hasting's Big Show, A Riot of Comedy Music and Color

Bright, snappy, colorful, with abundance of catchy music, enlivening dances, and a succession of laughgable comic scenes, fittingly describes the performance of the "Hastings" Big Show, which will be seen at the Plainfield Theatre next Tuesday, afternoon and night. No organization on the Columbia Amusement Company's circuit shows such marked advance in burlesque as does the combination controlled by Harry Hastings, and it is due to his long experience in the amusement field, and unspairing expense that he has gotten up an entertainment in which there is so much to please both the eye and ear. In a sartorial way, the costumes and trappings are on a par with the more pretentious Broadway successes, the frequent changes of harmoniously blended dresses, each one cut more bizarre than the other, being noteworthy. And when it comes to dancing, groupings, and ensembles and classy finales, the originator must be credited with an ability for getting the best effects out of graceful, ingenuous and sprightly combinations. But all of this would prove unsatisfactory to the lover of burlesque unless plenty of scope is given to laugh over absurb and comic episodes, witty savings and ridiculous situations. With Dan Coleman, long popular ni vaudeville, and until recently a star in musical comedy, this demand is fully met. Mr. Coleman, who appears in the two burlesques, is droll and unctious and he is resourceful in introducing new "Business" that keeps the risibilities of the auditon excited throughout the performance. He is one of our few comedians who can exploit ridiculous humon without appearing silly, and back of all his work, the keen observer will recognize that he is presenting a fine piece of character study. His mannerisms accentuate his humor. Frank Mallahan proves a good foil to his style and Phil Peters plays German characters with unction. Miss Esther Higbee, who leads the female contingent as a prima donna, is dashing, good to look upon and possesses a keen perception of the true spirit of burlesque. No woman in this field of amusement displays more handsome costumes or more of a variety than does Miss Babe Burnett. She is full of bounce and nerve and is a fine character comedienne. She is versatile, a good dancer and singer. Alma Bauer is demure in action, a sweet singer, and a capital actress. The chorus of two dozen is comely, gingerly and sprightly in action.

DAN COLEMAN, WITH HARRY HASTINGS' BIG SHOW, AT THE PLAINFIELD THEATRE, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18th.

Returned Soldier Relates Experiences At the Plainfield

True stories of the great war and songs the soldiers sing were heard at the Plainfield Theatre, yesterday afternoon and last night, when Sergeant-Major Bissett, just back from the trenches, appeared on the program to tell of his experiences over there. His introduction proved a big surprise to the patrons of the house, but it was one that was genuinely appreciated and not to be forgotten soon, as are many of the theatrical offerings of the day. It is probable that crowded houses will be the rule during the remainder of Sergeant-Major Bissett's stay.

Other enjoyable features on the bill opening yesterday for the last half of the week are Francis Ford's martal masterpiece of film production, "Berlin via America," and strong vaudeville numbers. The latter include Tina Midgets; comedienne; Harry LeCoy, juggler extraordinary, and the Anita Bush Trio of colored singers.

Francis Ford directed the masterly production of "Berlin via America" and takes the part of "Phil Kelly," the leading role, himself. Supporting his is Edna Emerson as an American girl doing her bit, and the action of the story reveals a young American's punishment of the Huns who destroyed the homes of French people and assaulted all who came to worship at the shrine of what was once their abiding place.

Next Monday and Wednesday Manager Shannon will offer as the feature of a combination program of photo-plays and vaudeville, Mary MacLaren, the American Beauty of the screen, in the Universal attraction, "Bread," direct from a successful engagement at the Broadway Theatre, New York. "Bread" is a big vital story of a young girl's struggle between hunger and honor. A great picture made still greater by Mary MacLaren's beauty and talent.

Jury Trial for Alleged Gamblers

Sitting in the city court, Tuesday, Judge William G. DeMeza granted the request of Harry Merstrick and four other men at Merstrick's home on Liberty street recently, to have a jury trial of the charge against them. Tuesday, September 17, was fixed as the date for the proceedings.

The case has excited considerable attention from the fact that the police charged Merstrick with keeping a disorderly house by permitting gambling to go on at the premises, but which is vigorously denied by the former and the four men arrested at his home following the police raid. It is alleged by the defendants that there was no gambling going on at the house at the time they were arrested and that the only "evidence" the police secured was a pack of cards found in a bureau draw. Merstrick and his companions have engaged counsel and proposed to fight the charge to a bitter finish. Corporation Counsel Charles A. Reed will represent the city at the trial.

NEW TRAFFIC RULES NOW IN EFFECT.

The change in traffic regulations for the business section of the city went into effect Wednesday, on order from Mayor Calkins and members of the police department are now watching the result for further action in the near future.

The change permits parking on Front street and Park avenue for thirty minutes instead of twenty minutes as heretofore. The signs will be changed as soon as possible, but the change is immediately effective.

Vehicles will also be permitted to park on Front street after 7 o'clock p. m. without limit as to time, except on Saturday evenings. This is for the benefit of theatre goers. The traffic posts will be moved away from the curb at 7 p. m. every night except Saturdays, thus removing the prohibitive sign; and will be replaced on the curb in the morning.

It is expected that these changes will lessen the parking on Madison avenue and Park avenue, where the streets are narrow, and also lessen the disturbance complained about by people living on Madison avenue. If not, further restrictions may be necessary. Mayor Calkins said this morning that he hoped the public would be as patient as possible while the problem is being worked out. "We are trying," he said, "to be fair to everybody—householders, business men, and the travelling public. It is not so easy as it looks, and we would be glad to have suggestions from anybody. In the end we may succeed in a fairly equitable disposition of the matter."

Mrs. Mary S. DeNise and granddaughters, the Misses Hazel and Heren DeNise, of 315 West Front street, returned yesterday after a two weeks' stay at Keansburg.

PLAINFIELD RECORD

Published Friday by
CENTRAL PUBLISHING COMPANY, INC.
193 North Avenue.
ALBERT F. LA ROCK, Pres. and Gen. Mgr.
Telephone—Business Office, 3030
Editorial Department, 3031

Subscription Rate.

One year—$2.00. Payable in Advance.

All adv. copy must be at office not later than 5 p. m. Wednesday.

Classified ads. charged at one cent a word.

Entered as second-class matter December 29, 1916, at the postoffice at Plainfield, N. J., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Plainfield, New Jersey, Friday, September 6, 1918.

ONCE AGAIN THE HOO-DOO NOTT.

The old adage about throwing good money after bad is beginning to become an absolute reality in the case of the city's piece of hoo-doo fire apparatus, a Nott engine located at headquarters. Purchased originally at a cost of $8,500, it began gobbling up loose change almost from the day it was put in service without giving satisfactory return on any but one occasion. This was when it managed to chug its way through one fire at Netherwood, but never after that was it a factor in fighting flames. Most of the time it stood as an eye-sore and a source of worriment to the members of the department who sought to make it pay for its keep if nothing else.

Last winter the engine gave out completely, but an expert who looked it over said it could be made worth while if it was given a new motor. His advice was followed out to the tune of about $3,000 divided between the needed machinery and the cost of installing it. Everybody was happy and everybody was glad until three weeks ago, when a representative of the Board of Fire Insurance Underwriters came to Plainfield to see the engine go through an official test. Rumor has it that the try-out as conducted on the Clinton avenue bridge over Greenbrook was a dismal failure and despite the attempts of the firemen to make the hoo-doo work properly, it got as cranky as a low-down Missouri mule. Finally the insurance man told the officer in charge to take the Nott back home before it kicked itself all to pieces as the pump roller chained bearings gave evidence of uneasiness. So far, the underwriters have charitably refrained from passing judgment on the Nott either one way or the other.

Tuesday afternoon the engine was coaxed into answering an alarm for a fire at the Berfelden mills on Washington avenue. It reached there all right, but when it came time to go home there was nothing doing. An expert garage man called into action after the balky vehicle had been towed back to its stall said that it needed a new magneto costing about $125. This magneto, it is said, will clear up the trouble, but how a magneto can overcome a bad pump chain is more than the average automobile expert can figure out. Maybe it will and maybe it won't, but at any rate the man in the street who was warned as a youngster not to go throw good money after bad, is wondering if it will be advisable to spend any more coin on a decrepit engine that has cost more than $12,000 in a little over four years.

* * * * *

SLACKERS NOT NUMEROUS HERE.

In the midst of the big slacker raids being conducted in the metropolitan district and other parts of the country, Plainfield may well congratulate itself that its shirkers at home are few and far between. Her young citizenship responded nobly to the registration call last year and only one or two cases of shirking have since been discovered. These were dealt with in the summary fashion prescribed by law and further search by the police has failed to find any man between the age of twenty-one and thirty-six evading his bounden duty.

Next week there comes another registration and the male citizens from eighteen, to forty-five will not be found wanting. Each and every one will not only present himself at the registration places but will also be ready when the call comes to don a uniform and proceed to the camp where they will receive the necessary military training fitting them for work in Pershing's rapidly growing army. There is much to do overseas and the men of Plainfield know it as well as the government authorities at Washington who are planning the rapid overthrow of the invading Hun.

* * * * *

WHAT'S BECOME OF THE GOOD OLD DAYS—

When Watchung bore the name of "Washingtonville?"

When George L. Fox drew many Plainfielders to New York to see his famous interpretation of "Humpty-Dumpty?"

When you worked yourself half to death helping father turn the ice cream freezer on his promise to give you the dasher?

When mother took you by the hand and led you to school for the first time in your promising young life?

When someone impelled by genuine patriotic motives started a movemnt to erect a monument at the Watchung-Crescent avenue triangle in honor of the Plainfield boys giving up their lives in the Civil War, but which, sad to relate, has never been carried out?

When father kept you working around the yard on Saturday and the gang came along holding up crossed fingers which de-coded meant: "We are bound for the swimming hole; sneak out the first chance you get?"

* * * * *

GRILLING THE GUY IN A BOMB-PROOF JOB.

The rush to register takes place next Thursday, but the rush to the shipyards has been on for some time.

—o—

Uncle Sam is quite busy just at present but pretty soon he is going to take a few days off and look over the "industrial experts" whose only knowledge of machinery was gained by trundling a wheelbarrow.

—o—

Don't be in too big a hurry to keep the Government from giving you a suit and a gun. Getting into the army has its compensation. Over here it is going to be as dry as Sahara after July 1 next year but "over there" the tonsil varnish parlors are wide open all day long.

—o—

If you want to know where we are short in old U. S. A., we'll tell you. There are too many idlers and time-wasters of both sexes behind the lines. They are helping Germany.

—o—

The big boys are protesting against the Federal Trade Commission's report on profiteering. The big boys think they are going to get out of this war with wealth piled on wealth, but they are dreaming.

—o—

H. B. Parke has been in Plainfield only three years but the Common Council decided he knew enough about the city to be one of their number and accordingly appointed him a member. He must be a humslicker because there are a lot of guys in this town who have been here all their lives and wanted the job but couldn't get it on a bet.

—o—

Courage, my brothers, courage. The barbarette has made her appearance at Albany, N. Y., and at last reports was headed directly this way.

—o—

About half the time when they put punk stuff over on yo uand tell you the war is responsible for it, they are simply lying to you.

—o—

No petitions from the Democrats for the coming primary. Maybe they didn't want to be too hard on the new election board clerks and are giving them a chance to break in. If it had not been for George W. V. Moy and two men from the Fourth ward seeking the Council nomination, the coming primaries would have been as quiet as Ocean Grove on a Sunday afternoon.

—o—

We hope the glaring light automobile fiends will get what they deserve, but there are other kinds of auto fiends who are equally deserving of harsh treatment. Why is it that when an automobile falls in to the hands of a fool it makes a criminal out of him?

—o—

There's one thing about us guys who got no vacation. We didn't have to endure the physical torment of having to go back to work again.

—o—

We ain't much on poetry but the Muse came over us and we just naturally couldn't help getting the following quatrain off our system:

Little drops of lemon,
Little grains of sugar;
Mixed with something else
Make a darned fine political julep.

Democrats File No Petitions

Contrary to expectations the Democrats of the city filed no petitions for local offices as the time limit expired Wednesday night. It was the general impression that a candidate for Mayor or Common Council would be introduced at the last moment but as none appeared at 10 o'clock, the anxious ones realized there was nothing doing in the Jeffersonian ranks.

Most important among the Republican petitions for candidacy at the primaries as filed are those of Mayor Calkins for re-election and former Mayor George W. V. Moy as an aspirant for the Mayoralty chair, which he once occupied. This will be the main contest locally at the primaries on September 24. The only other contest arises in the Fourth ward, where two candidates filed petitions for councilman to succeed Francis J. Blatz, the present president of the Council who has demonstrated by his failure to file a petition that he does not care to be returned. The claimants for his place are Arthur E. Force, the well-known department store proprietor, and Irving Kunzman, the attorney. James A. Maynard also file ad petition as Republican candidate in the Fourth ward, to fill the unexpired term of Councilman Charles C. Graves, who recently removed to the Third ward, and was appointed at large to succeed Leslie R. Fort.

Tax Collector William R. Townsend will be unopposed in his candidacy for re-nomination as tax collector and the other petitions filed beside his are the following:

Councilman for the First ward, Nelson Y. Hull, to succeed Theodore J. Martin; councilman for the Second ward, Marion S. Ackerman, to succeed himself; councilman for the Second ward, Arthur Lovell, to fill the unexpired term of John Dahl; councilman for the Third ward, G. Herbert Condict, to succeed himself.

PETER HENNESSEY DIED IN ELIZABETH HOSPITAL.

Peter Hennessey, a former well-known local resident, died in the Elizabeth General Hospital, yesterday afternoon, after an illness of two years, resulting from an injury received while at work as foreman of a construction gang on the New Jersey Central. The funeral will be held in St. Joseph's church, the borough, tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock and burial will be in St. Mary's cemetery.

Mr. Hennessey lived for a long time on Duer street, the borough, and later in the Laing apartments on West Second street, opposite the Plainfield Theatre. Two years ago he removed to El Mora in order to live nearer his daughter, Miss Winifred Hennessey, who entered an Elizabeth hospital as a pupil nurse. The family was very well known here partly because the members were active in the work of St. Joseph's parish.

Beside Miss Winifred Hennessey, Mr. Hennessey leaves one other daughter, Mrs. Stanley Godfrey, who resided with him at El Mora.

VICTIM OF BURNS DIES IN HOSPITAL.

Raymond Crowell, aged thirty-five years, died in Muhlenberg Hospital yesterday afternoon, two hours after receiving terrible burns in an accident at Lincoln.

AUTO VICTIM RECOVERING.

H. W. Ross, one of the party in the auto accident at Schilling's Crossing on the Lehigh Valley last week, is still at Muhlenberg Hospital but recovering gradually.

A GOOD EGG
For BAKING, FRYING, etc.
OUR FRESH WESTERN
Eggs, 51c doz
EVERY EGG GUARANTEED
BEST ELGIN CREAMERY BUTTER 50c lb.
VanDyk Tea Store
168 EAST FRONT STREET

George Stewart Hit by McAdoo's Order

Director General McAdoo's recent order that railroad men shall not engage in politics has caused changes in Elizabeth's political circles. One of those hardest hit is George J. Stewart, chairman of the Republican city committee and a member for twenty years of the Republican county committee, who has resigned both positions and may be compelled to tender his resignation as a member of the Union County Board of Elections.

Stewart is conductor on a Pennsylvania express train running from New York to Harrisburg. His action came as a shock to those interested in county politics. In an effort to learn his real status, Mr. Stewart will have a representative appear before Director General McAdoo and seek to learn whether he must sever his connections with the elections board. Judge Carlton B. Pierce, who recently recommended to Governor Edge that Stewart be reappointed, believes that Stewart's position is safe.

The order also may affect Arthur L. Beyer, one of the two Democratic candidates for the Mayoralty nomination. Beyer is a brakeman on the Central Railroad, and entered the campaign as the "workingman's candidate." He filed his petition Wednesday and as yet has said nothing about McAdob's order.

Herbert L. Pascoe, Republican candidate for the Republican city committee in the Twelfth ward, also must resign as a chief clerk for the Pennsylvania Railroad or relinquish his fight for election to the committee, it is said. Another affected is George Hoffman, member of the Board of Elections, Second district, Fourth ward. He is a clerk on the Central Railroad of New Jersey.

Urgent Demand for Refugee Garments

At the Red Cross headquarters on Watchung avenue and in the auxiliary work rooms there are a great many garments to be made. If everyone who reads this notice will divide up her time, and allot a certain number of hours a week to Red Cross work, there would be no difficulty in caring for the requisition.

War is an emergency. It is a time of constantly changing needs and constantly changing work for those who must see that the comfort and demands of the men at the front and those behind the lines are cared for. It is the duty of every citizen in the country to aid in some way this work of relief.

The work of the Red Cross is an amergency work; at one time the demand is for socks, again for garments or for dressings, again for comfort kits. Just now the need for garments, both hospital and for the refugees, is very great.

The American Red Cross has assumed the responsibility of clothing these refugees. In the condition under which they live, their clothing wears out very rapidly, and unless we fulfill our agreement they have no one to whom to turn for assistance. The civilian population of the United States should be ready and willing to aid the civilians of the Allied countries, quite as much as they are willing to aid the Army and Navy. The presentation of a Red Cross garment bearing a Red Cross label clearly demonstrates to these refugees America's interest, in their welfare and her anxiety to be of assistance to them. This fact as much as anything else has helped to keep up the morale of the civilians, which in turn is reflected in the morale of their armies.

The Red Cross plan of work for the next few months will include a large number of refugee and hospital garments, and in response to a request from Division Headquarters to increase the facilities for doing this work, the executive committee at Chapter Headquarters, 1107 Watchung avenue, has made plans to enlarge the sewing department. The sewing department will be closed Monday and Tuesday, the ninth and tenth, in order that this change may be made, and will be ready for work on Wednesday, the eleventh. Show your patriotism! The boys are answering the call to the Colors. It is just as urgent for you to answer the call to the Red Cross sewing rooms.

REPUBLICANS
"Nominate a Successful American Business Man for Congress"

VOTE FOR
a man whose loyalty to Country and the President is unquestioned.
a candidate who has faithfully served the public.
a widely traveled observer of business in nearly 100 countries.

Loyalty
Business Ability
Legislative Experience

ERNEST R. ACKERMAN
of Plainfield, New Jersey
Republican Candidate for Nomination for
MEMBER HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
from the Fifth Congressional District of New Jersey
for the term beginning March 4, 1919:

Morris and Union Counties
In the Primaries, TUESDAY, Sept. 24, 1918, 12:30 to 9 P. M.

ERNEST R. ACKERMAN

Born, New York, June 17, 1863.
An American of the earliest stock. His ancestors came to this country long before the Revolutionary War and took a prominent part in the activities of the country.
Educated in the public schools of Plainfield.
Graduated from Plainfield High School, 1880.
President Lawrence Portland Cement Company.
Member Plainfield Common Council, 1890-91.
Member of the New Jersey State Senate, 1906-1912; President of the Senate, 1911, when His Excellency, Woodrow Wilson, was Governor.
Appointed delegate to Republican National Convention, 1912, and elected delegate to Republican convention, 1916.
Served as Acting Governor of New Jersey.
Father of Civil Service law in New Jersey.
As manufacturer and large employer of labor has had very successful co-operation of his employees for a quarter of a century.

Author of first EMPLOYERS' LIABILITY BILL in New Jersey

MEMBER OF
Engineers' Club.
Union League Club.
Boy Scout Council, Plainfield.
American Society of Mechanical Engineers.
United States Chamber of Commerce, Washington, D. C.
Important committees Merchants' Association, New York.
Chairman Plainfield Committee for War Savings Stamps and Y. M. C. A. war work.
Director Young Men's Christian Association of Plainfield.
Associate American Society of Civil Engineers.

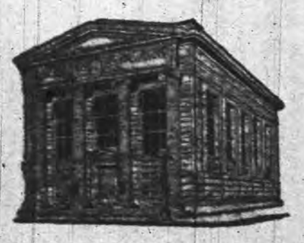
THOSE who are serving the colors abroad and at home must have the best of care from Congress. The way to insure their welfare and comfort while they are in service, as well as after the close of the war, is by nominating and electing those who have always shown a deep, lively and sympathetic interest toward them.

NOMINATE A PRACTICAL, SUCCESSFUL BUSINESS MAN
SEND EXECUTIVE ABILITY TO CONGRESS

Paid for by Ernest R. Ackerman, Plainfield, New Jersey.

THE PLAINFIELD TRUST COMPANY
Member of the Federal Reserve System.

Find Out



Don't select your bank with your eyes shut. Find out about it.
We invite your most careful investigation of our affairs.
Find out who are our directors. Find out about our financial standing.
Look up our personnel, methods and history. We will gladly help you to do so because we believe that the more you know about this institution the more eager you will be to have your funds in its care.

UNEXCELLED BANKING AND TRUST SERVICE

FALL SHOES
ARE
NOW READY
Van Arsdale's
127 EAST FRONT STREET
"The Centre of the Business Centre"

Election Notices.

PROCLAMATION BY THE GOVERNOR.

STATE OF NEW JERSEY.

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

WHEREAS, JOHN H. CAPSTICK, was, at the general election held on the Tuesday next after the first Monday in November, in the year nineteen hundred and sixteen, elected by the voters of the Fifth Congressional District to represent this State in the House of Representatives of the United States, and subsequently duly qualified himself as such Representative, and after such election and qualification, to wit, on the seventeenth day of March, nineteen hundred and eighteen, departed this life, thereby causing a vacancy to exist in the representation of this State in the House of Representatives of the United States;

THEREFORE, I, WALTER E. EDGE, Governor of the State of New Jersey, pursuant to law, do hereby issue this, my Proclamation, directing that an election be held according to law in said Congressional District, on Tuesday, the fifth day of November next, ensuing the date hereof, for the purpose of electing a member of the House of Representatives to fill the vacancy caused by the death of the said JOHN H. CAPSTICK.

GIVEN under my hand and the Great Seal of the State of New Jersey, at Trenton, this sixteenth day of July, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighteen, and of the Independence of the United States, the one hundred and forty-third.

(L. S.)

WALTER E. EDGE,
GOVERNOR.

By the Governor.
THOMAS F. MARTIN,
SECRETARY OF STATE.

ENDORSED:
"Filed July 16, 1918.
THOMAS F. MARTIN,
SECRETARY OF STATE."

STATE OF NEW JERSEY

DEPARTMENT OF STATE

I, THOMAS F. MARTIN, Secretary of State of the State of New Jersey, do hereby Certify that the foregoing is a true copy of Proclamation by the Governor, and the endorsements thereon, as the same, is taken from and compared with the original filed in my office on the sixteenth day of July A. D. 1918, and now remaining on file therein.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my Official Seal at Trenton, this eighteenth day of July A. D. 1918.

SEAL

Thos. F. Martin,
Secretary of State.

7 26 15

PROCLAMATION BY THE GOVERNOR.

STATE OF NEW JERSEY.

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

WHEREAS, WILLIAM HUGHES was at a joint meeting of the Legislature of the State of New Jersey, held on the twenty-ninth day of January, A. D. one thousand nine hundred and thirteen, declared elected a Member of the United States Senate from the State of New Jersey, and subsequently duly qualified himself as such Member of the United States Senate, and after such election and qualification, to wit, on the thirtieth day of January, A. D. one thousand nine hundred and eighteen, departed this life, thereby causing a vacancy to exist in the representation of this State in the Senate of the United States;

THEREFORE, I, WALTER E. EDGE, Governor of the State of New Jersey, pursuant to law, do hereby issue this my Proclamation, directing that an election to be held according to law in the State of New Jersey, on Tuesday, the fifth day of November, next, ensuing the date hereof, for the purpose of electing a member of the United States Senate, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of the said WILLIAM HUGHES.

GIVEN under my hand and the Great Seal of the State of New Jersey, at Trenton, this sixteenth day of July, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighteen, and of the Independence of the United States, the one hundred and forty-third.

(L. S.)

WALTER E. EDGE,
GOVERNOR.

By the Governor.
THOMAS F. MARTIN,
SECRETARY OF STATE.

ENDORSED:
"Filed July 16, 1918.
THOMAS F. MARTIN,
SECRETARY OF STATE."

STATE OF NEW JERSEY

DEPARTMENT OF STATE

I, THOMAS F. MARTIN, Secretary of State of the State of New Jersey, do hereby Certify that the foregoing is a true copy of Proclamation by the Governor, and the endorsements thereon, as the same, is taken from and compared with the original filed in my office on the sixteenth day of July A. D. 1918, and now remaining on file therein.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my Official Seal at Trenton, this eighteenth day of July A. D. 1918.

SEAL

Thos. F. Martin,
Secretary of State.

7 26 15

SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New Jersey. Between John H. Van Winkle, Jr., complainant, and Louis C. Van Nest, et ux, et als, defendants. Fi. fa. for sale of mortgaged premises.

By virtue of the above-stated writ of fieri facias to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, at the Sheriff's office in the Court House, in the city of Elizabeth, N. J., on

WEDNESDAY, THE ELEVENTH DAY OF SEPTEMBER A. D., 1918,

at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, All that tract or parcel of land and premises hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the City of Plainfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey.

BEGINNING at a point in the Southeasterly side line of East Fourth Street as the same is now laid out and opened, said point being the Northerly corner of property belonging to I. Shrager (formerly Floret Wormser); thence running along the Northeasterly line of said Shrager's property in a magnetic course of South forty-nine degrees and forty-four minutes East (S. 49° 44' E.) a distance of Ninety-one and thirty-three one hundredths (91.33) feet to a point making a new corner; thence North forty degrees and twenty-six minutes East and parallel with East Fourth Street aforesaid and making a new line between the parties hereto a distance of Fifty-nine and four-tenth (49.4) feet to a point in the Southwesterly line of property belonging to William J. Ford; thence along the Southwesterly line of said Ford's land and parallel with first mentioned line North forty-nine degrees and forty-four minutes West (N. 49° 44' W.) a distance of Ninety one and thirty-three one hundredths (91.33) feet to a point in the Southeasterly side line of East Fourth Street, aforesaid; thence along said Southeasterly side line of East Fourth Street south forty degrees and twenty-six minutes West (S. 40° 26' W.) a distance of Fifty-nine and four-tenths (594) feet to the place of Beginning.

Together with the land in front of the same to the middle line of said Street to be used as a public Street.

Being the same premises conveyed to said William H. Bohl by deed of Mary A. L. Winter (widow) dated August 6th, 1906, and Recorded in the Clerk's Office of the County of Union in Book 470 on Pages 472 etc.

JAMES E. WARNER, Sheriff.
JOHN H. VAN WINKLE & SON, Sol'rs.
8 16 4 EDJ&PR Fees, $20.06

LEGAL NOTICES.

NOTICE OF REGISTRATION AND PRIMARY ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that the District Boards of Registry and Election, in and for the City of Plainfield will meet in the places hereinafter designated on September 10, 1918, between the hours of 3 and 9 P. M. for the purpose of registering all persons entitled to vote at the ensuing primary election.

Notice is further given that the said boards will also sit in the same places between the hours of 12:30 and 9 P. M. on Tuesday, September 24th, for the purpose of conducting a primary election for the selection of candidates for the following:

United States Senator to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Wm. Hughes and also United States Senator for the full term beginning March 4, 1919.

For member of the House of Representatives to fill the vacancy caused by the death of John H. Capstick and for member of the House of Representatives for the full term beginning March 4, 1919

For County offices:

Register of Deeds and Mortgages for the County of Union and three (3) members of the General Assembly.

For City offices:

Mayor.

Tax Collector.

1 Councilman at Large to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Leslie R. Fort.

1 Councilman from the First Ward.

1 Councilman from the Second Ward for the full term beginning January 1, 1919, and 1 Councilman to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of John S. Dahl.

1 Councilman from the Third Ward.

1 Councilman from the Fourth Ward for the full term beginning January 1, 1919, and one Councilman to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Charles C. Graves.

Members of the Republican and Democratic County Committees and also of the Republican and Democratic City Committee will be elected in each election district.

Notice is further given that the above mentioned Boards will sit in the places hereinafter designated on Tuesday, October 22nd, between the hours of 3 and 9 P. M. for the purpose of registering persons entitled to vote at the coming general election.

Notice is further given that the said Boards will also sit in the same places between the hours of 6 A. M. and 7 P. M. for the purpose of holding a general election to fill the offices above designated.

Places of meeting of the Boards of Registry and Election and the boundaries of the different Election Districts are as follows:

FIRST WARD.

First District: At No. 171 North Avenue.

Park Avenue, C. R. R. of N. J., Washington Street, East Front Street, Elm Place, Green Brook, Somerset Street, East Front Street.

Second District: At No. 300 East Front Street, rear room of store.

Elm Place, East Front Street, Washington Street, East Third Street, Richmond Street, Norwood Avenue, Green Brook.

Third District: At No. 514 East Second Street.

Norwood Avenue, Richmond Street, East Third Street, Washington Street, C. R. R. of N. J., Berckman Street, East Front Street, Farragut Road, Green Brook.

Fourth District: Emerson School, Emerson Avenue and Midway Avenue.

Farragut Road, East Front Street, Berckman Street, C. R. R. of N. J., Terrill Road, Green Brook.

SECOND WARD.

First District: At No. 106 East Fourth Street.

Park Avenue, Cedar Brook, Watchung Avenue, Franklin Place, East Seventh Street, Washington Street, C. R. R. of N. J.

Second District: Evergreen Avenue School.

Park Avenue, City Line, Putnam Avenue, as extended and opened, Franklin Place, Watchung Avenue, Cedar Brook.

Third District: Bryant School.

Washington Street, East Seventh Street, Franklin Place, Putnam Avenue, Berckman Street as projected and opened, C. R. R. of N. J.

Fourth District: At No. 1105 South Avenue.

Berckman Street as projected and opened, Putnam Avenue as extended, City Line, C. R. R. of N. J.

THIRD WARD.

First District: Stillman School, Fifth Street and Arlington Avenue.

Park Avenue, West Seventh Street, Plainfield Avenue, West Fifth Street, Liberty Street, West Fourth Street.

Second District: High School.

Park Avenue, City Line, Plainfield Avenue, West Seventh Street.

Third District: Washington School, Darrow Avenue and Essex Street.

West Fourth Street, Grant Avenue, City Line, Plainfield Avenue, West Fifth Street, Liberty Street.

Fourth District: Irving School, West Fourth Street and Monroe Avenue.

West Fourth Street, City Line, Grant Avenue.

FOURTH WARD.

First District: At No. 226 West Second Street.

Somerset Street, Front Street, Park Avenue, West Fourth Street, New Street, West Front Street, Washington Avenue, Green Brook.

Second District: At No. 211 Liberty Street.

Washington Avenue, West Front Street, New Street, West Fourth Street, Plainfield Avenue, West Front Street, Geraud Avenue, Green Brook.

Third District: At No. 205 Grant Avenue.

Geraud Avenue, West Front Street, Plainfield Avenue, West Fourth Street, Grant Avenue, West End Avenue, Green Brook.

Fourth District: Jefferson School, Myrtle Avenue, near Clinton Avenue.

West End Avenue, Grant Avenue, C. R. R. of N. J. to City Line, West Front Street, Jefferson Avenue, Green Brook.

Fifth District: At No. 937 West Third Street.

West Fourth Street, Monroe Avenue, as opened and extended, C. R. R. of N. J., Grant Avenue.

Sixth District: At No. 1414 West Third Street.

Monroe Avenue, as opened and extended, C. R. R. of N. J., City Line, West Fourth Street.

All boundaries are understood to be the center line of the streets named.

Dated, September 5th, 1918.

JOHN J. CARROLL,
City Clerk.

962

CORPORATION NOTICE

(Relating to Macadam Pavements)

Corporation Notice of application by the Common Council of the City of Plainfield to the Court of Common Pleas of the County of Union for the appointment of Commissioners to assess benefits for certain street improvements.

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to the act of the Legislature of the State of New Jersey, entitled "An act to authorize the improvement of streets and highways in cities of this State and to provide for the payment of the expense of the same, and for the assessment of the benefits of such improvement upon the land and real estate benefited thereby," approved June 13, 1898, and the amendments and supplements thereto, that application will be made by the Common Council of the City of Plainfield to the Court of Common Pleas of the County of Union, at the Court House in the City of Elizabeth, on the twentieth day of September, A. D. 1918, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon, or as soon thereafter as said court can hear said application, for appointment of three commissioners, who shall be freeholders and residents of the City of Plainfield, as Commissioners to estimate and assess the benefits respectively conferred upon the several lots and parcels of land and real estate peculiarly benefited by the permanent improvement of streets under the ordinance of said City whose title is hereinafter specified, and to perform the duties and execute the powers conferred by said acts of said Legislature:

The title of the ordinance above referred to is as follows:

"An ordinance for the permanent improvement of certain streets and portions of streets in the City of Plainfield with permanent and durable macadam pavement, and to provide the necessary funds in advance of the collection of assessments for benefits," approved July 18th, 1916.

This notice is given by order of the Common Council of the City of Plainfield. Dated, September 3, 1918.

JOHN J. CARROLL,
City Clerk.

962

CORPORATION NOTICE

(Relating to Brick and Concrete Pavements)

Corporation Notice of application by the Common Council of the City of Plainfield to the Court of Common Pleas of the County of Union for the appointment of Commissioners to assess benefits for certain street improvements.

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to the act of the Legislature of the State of New Jersey, entitled "An act to authorize the improvement of streets and highways in cities of this State and to provide for the payment of the expense of the same, and for the assessment of the benefits of such improvement upon the land and real estate benefited thereby," approved June 13, 1893, and the amendments and supplements thereto, that application will be made by the Common Council of the City of Plainfield to the Court of Common Pleas of the County of Union, at the Court House in the City of Elizabeth, on the twentieth day of September, A. D. 1918, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon, or as soon thereafter as said court can hear said application, for appointment of three commissioners, who shall be freeholders and residents of the City of Plainfield, as Commissioners to estimate and assess the benefits respectively conferred upon the several lots and parcels of land and real estate peculiarly benefited by the permanent improvement of streets under the ordinance of said City whose title is hereinafter specified, and to perform the duties and execute the powers conferred by said acts of said Legislature:

The title of the ordinance above referred to is as follows:

"An ordinance for the permanent improvement of certain streets and portions of streets in the City of Plainfield with permanent and durable brick pavement and with permanent and durable cement concrete pavement, and to provide the necessary funds in advance of the collection of assessments for benefits," approved March 6, 1917.

This notice is given by order of the Common Council of the City of Plainfield. Dated, September 3, 1918.

JOHN J. CARROLL,
City Clerk.

962

AN ORDINANCE

To Provide for the Construction of a Further Addition to the System of Sewerage Already Constructed in the City of Plainfield, No. 19.

WHEREAS, There has been constructed in said city a system of sewerage and such action in relation thereto has from time to time been taken as is set forth in the preamble to the ordinance of said city entitled "An Ordinance to Provide for the Construction of an Addition to the System of Sewerage already constructed in the City of Plainfield," approved November 4, 1897, to which preamble reference is hereby made for greater certainty; and

WHEREAS, In the opinion of the Common Council the public good requires that a further addition, as herein described, to the system of sewerage already constructed, should be now constructed in and for said city under the provisions of the Act in said preamble referred to, and the Common Council has so determined and does hereby so determine; therefore,

The Inhabitants of the City of Plainfield, by their Common Council, do enact as follows:

Section 1. That the Common Council doth hereby direct and order that a further addition to the system of sewerage already constructed under said Act and acts amendatory thereof and supplemental thereto, be constructed in and for said city under the provisions of the Act of the Legislature above referred to, with all the appurtenances necessary to complete the same, and of such dimensions and material and according to such plan as the said Common Council may hereafter direct, in and through the following described streets, avenues, property, lands and rights of way described, mentioned and referred to in this ordinance, to wit:

Clinton Place, between Clinton Avenue and Clinton Alley;

Rose Street, from Randolph Road to a point 925 feet north thereof.

Adopted by the Common Council, September 3, 1918.

Approved by the Mayor, September 4, 1918.

Attest:
JOHN J. CARROLL,
City Clerk.

LEIGHTON CALKINS,
Mayor.

962

IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY

To Joseph McC. Gray:

By virtue of an order of the Court of Chancery of New Jersey, made August 20, 1918, in a cause wherein Margaret E. Hulitt, otherwise Margaret E. Gray, is petitioner, and you are defendant, you are required to appear and answer, or move concerning said petitioner's petition on or before October 21st, next, or in default thereof, such decree will be taken against you as the Chancellor shall think equitable and just. The object of said suit is to obtain a decree annulling the marriage between you and said petitioner.

HENRY CROFUT WHITE,
Sol'r for Petitioner,
207 Broad Street,
Elizabeth, N. J.

8 30 4

EDUCATIONAL.

: : THE : :

Wardlaw School

WILL REOPEN

SEPT. 23, 1918

Splendid facilities for caring for little boys of the earliest school age. Attractive equipment and location for older boys.

Broad Curriculum

Embracing

ACADEMIC WORK, PHYSICAL EDUCATION, ART, MUSIC, MANUAL TRAINING And MILITARY DRILL

STRONG FACULTY

Gymnasium, Tennis Courts and Athletic Field.

Send for Booklet.

C. D. WARDLAW

PRINCIPAL

'Phones 880-2156-W.

8 23 6

DISPLAY OF

Men's Straw Hats

ALL STYLES.

PRICES WILL SUIT YOU.

J. R. BLAIR,

119 PARK AVE.

What SAVING Will Do For You

FOR PRICES Of Office Furniture

JOHN J. KENNEY SIDE-STEPS FUEL JOB.

When coal troubles get in the limelight next winter somebody else beside John J. Kenney will have to listen to the citizens' complaints. He announced yesterday that he was tendering his resignation as Fuel Commissioner, because of its interference with his private employment. He is now connected with the Coward Company's retail shoe store at Greenwich and Warrne streets, New York.

Miss Margaret Byrnes, of West New York, is spending a week's vacation with her cousin, Miss Mary Donnelly, of West Fourth street.

John Traynor, of East Second street, returned last night after a week's stay with relatives at Middletown and Ellenville, N. Y.

DEBATES Classes, Clubs, Societies desiring Anti-Prohibition literature will be supplied free of cost by applying to the Manufacturers & Merchants' Association 776 BROAD ST., NEWARK, N. J.

ast w fri m 13

SUMMER UTILITIES!

STANDARD OIL CO.'S PERFECTION OIL STOVES
GAS RANGES AND GAS HOT PLATES
OVENS FOR GAS AND OIL STOVES
HOSE FOR LAWN AND GARDEN
GAS STOVE TUBING, HOSE HEELS, ETC.
CANS, CANNING RACKS AND RUBBERS
HEADQUARTERS FOR BLACK LEAF 40—THE CURE FOR LICE ON VEGETATION

H. E. GAYLE HARDWARE CO.

GENERAL HARDWARE AND HOUSEFURNISHINGS

Front Street and Park Avenue Telephone 598

Do You Sleep Comfortably?

How few really do—it's a poor spring, or hard, lumpy mattress, when careful selection of guaranteed springs or a good, soft, well filled mattress and an attractive Brass, Old Ivory or White Bed would give the utmost in restful comfort, at most moderate cost.

Four Post Mahogany Beds at	$27.50
Brass Beds at	$14.50, $19.50, $25.00
White Beds at	$4.98, $6.50, $9.98, $12.50
Soft Cotton Mattress at	$12.50, $16.50, $18.50
Hair Mattress at	$25.00, $29.00, $35.00
Guaranteed Springs at	$7.50, $9.50, $10.50, $11.50

Specially Attractive Values in Furniture Just Now.

JOHN S. JOHNSTON

Successor to SHIRLEY & JOHNSTON

THE QUALITY HOME FURNISHERS

Babcock Bldg. W. Front Street
Plainfield, N. J.

PLAINFIELD THEATRE

TODAY AND TOMORROW—2:15—7 TO 11

FRANCIS FORD and a Sterling Cast In **BERLIN** VIA **AMERICA** What Would You Sacrifice For Patriotism

ANITA BUSH TRIO | SERGEANT MAJOR **BISSETT** Direct From the Trenches | TINA MIDGETS

OTHER BIG ACTS AND PHOTOPLAYS

MONDAY AND WEDNESDAY—2:15—7 TO 11

Mary MacLaren

The American Beauty of the Screen in the Broadway Theatre Success

"Bread" "She Asked For Bread and You Gave Her "PEARLS"

A Picture of Absorbing Interest

TOGETHER WITH THE BEST IN VAUDEVILLE

TUESDAY—MATINEE AND NIGHT

HARRY HASTING'S ALL NEW

BIG SHOW

A Laughing Riot With

DAN COLEMAN

MAT. 2:15—25c 35c 50c. EVE. 8:15—25c to $1.00

LOCAL NEWS IN BRIEF

Happenings of the Past Week Tersely Told For Busy Readers.

The Second District Draft Board at Newark, yesterday, refused the request of James M. McCarthy, of East Sixth street, to be placed in a deferred class and moved him up to Class 1-A. McCarthy is the son of the late William McCarthy, and his widowed mother has one other son in the army.

At a meeting of captains and workers, held in the campaign headquarters in the Babcock building, last night, all arrangements were completed for the drive to be held in this city in behalf of the Jewish War Relief Fund. Plainfield's quota is to be $20,000 and Chairman William Newcorn believes that amount will be raised during the alloted period from September 8 to 18.

Clifford A. Braider, of Putnam avenue, was yesterday designated by the New York Y. M. C. A. headquarters staff to be in readiness for early departure overseas as a Y. M. C. A. worker. Mr. Braider resigned his position as organist at the First M. E. church and gave up all other private affairs in order to do his bit for the soldier boys in France.

Commencing Saturday night, September 21, Franklin Council, Jr. O. U. A. M., will conduct a series of Saturday night dances in its recreation rooms on East Front street.

Bryce Taylor, a member of the staff of A. M. Runyon's undertaking establishment, left yesterday for Syracuse, N. Y., to enter the military training barracks as a selective from New York. Although a resident of Plainfield but a comparatively short time, Mr. Taylor had a host of friends locally, and was a member of Plainfield Lodge of Elks.

First Lieut. Edmund G. Chamberlain, of San Antonio, Tex., who has been cited for the Victoria Cross and the Congressional Medal of Honor for his achievements as an aviator, is a nephew of Dr. and Mrs. T. H. Tomlinson, of East Seventh street, this city. The exploit took place July 28 over the English battle front, when, without permission, Lieut. Chamberlain engaged twelve German aeroplanes, destroyed five, damaged two, and with his own machine damaged, swept down and scattered a detachment of German soldiers, captured one and carried a wounded French officer to safety. The aviator is twenty-eight years old and a graduate of Princeton. His grandfather was Dr. Fidelio Gillett, a physician here many years ago. His mother was Miss Addie Gillett, a pupil in the Plainfield High School during her girlhood.

Heeding a request of the postmaster-general, the New York Telephone Company has announced that hereafter it will install no extensions or further telephone service than what is absolutely necessary. A general order to this effect has been sent broadcast through the country.

Thomas Wheeler, of this city, has been named by Governor Edge to be one of the New Jersey delegates at the game and fish convention in New York city on September 12 and 13.

The failure of an automatic rheostat to shut off the electric power at the Berfelden Mills on Washington avenue caused a $300 fire Tuesday afternoon. The power from the outside had been shut off during the afternoon, but unknown to the engineer the rheostat did not drop to its regular position. When the current was turned on by the Public Serviee at 4:30 there was enough current passing through the wire to start ignition and a blaze resulted. The fire department put the flames out with chemicals after responding to an alarm from box 42. Most of the damage was done to the rheostat and the electric wire. Messrs. Ryder & Graves placed men at work immediately after the fire was out and by working all night, placed everything in condition for the mill to resume operations Wednesday morning.

William B. Leggett and Harold O. Voorhis, of this city, have received second lieutenants commissions in the field artillery of the central officers' training school at Camp Taylor, Ky.

An electric iron left standing on an ironing board at the home of H. H. Smith at 710 Richmond street, disturbed the serenity of that neighborhood Sunday afternoon. The electric current started a fire, someone saw smoke pouring through a window and in a few minutes the fire department was on the scene. There was nothing to do at the Smith house as the offending iron and board had previously been removed, but the excitement was appreciated by the small boys suffering from the Sabbath quietude.

Judge DeMeza evidently realized the unward tendency of prices, Tuesday morning, and big fines were the result. Among them was one of twenty dollars imposed on Irving Cassett, colored, who, in company with Lena Upsher, was arraigned for disorderly conduct. The Upsher woman was fined $5. Anther fine of twenty dollars was imposed on James Rogers, colored, for stealing a pocketbook containing $16 from Albert Cook, while fines of $10 each were directed against Steve Rosko, of West Third street, and Andrew Gaydos, of Lyman place, arrested for fighting on West Third street. All five persons handed over the amounts in preference to going to jail.

The Somerset county contingent of selectives leaving for Camp Humphreys, Va., Wednesday, included the following from North Plainfield: G. V. D. Disbrow, L. E. Stillwell, August Venitelli, W. G. Laver, Jr., F. Lang, Jr., L. F. Marsh and G. V. Diplock.

The following eleven Plainfield young men left town Sunday afternoon on the 2:27 train for Boston to qualify as members of the Merchant Marine: Edward McEvoy, 609 John street; Albert Coffey, Sherman avenue; Peter Marky, Jr., 531 West Front street; Leo Wilson, 816 West Third street; Lawrence Kerwin, Jr., West Fourth street, and Rock avenue; G. H. Reed, 921 South avenue; H. W. Goeller, 108 New street; W. C. Dunn, 120 Central avenue; Louis Genisman, Somerset place; Paul R. Apgar, 40 Clinton avenue, and George E. Stitcher, 22 Clinton avenue. Clarence Hook, Sycamore avenue, has also entitled in the Merchant Marine and is awaiting call. Six other local young men who enlistened in the Merchant Marine recently left for Boston, Wednesday. They are Clifford D. Marsh, Arthur I. Moore, Louis Funk, Ralph Fitch, LeRoy Force and Harold Mantz.

How the Government Plans to Raise $8,012,792,000 for War Purposes

Under the new war revenue bill, favorably reported to the House, Tuesday, by the ways and means committss, the American people will pay in taxes approximately $8,012,792,000 of this year's estimated expenditure of $24,000,000,000. The remainder of nearly $16,000,000,000 will be left to posterity in the form of bonds.

Most taxes provided in present revenue measures were substantially increased and new items were added, including many luxuries and a war profits tax recommended by President Wilson. Nearly $5,500,000,000 of the taxes will come from excess and war profits and individual and corporation incomes.

The committee left no stone unturned in its effort to seek out all incomes for taxation, and even persons below the legal age of twenty-one years whose income this year exceeds the exemptions of $1,000 for single persons and $2,000 for married persons must make returns. With the enormous increases in salaries in certain lines since the war began and the demand for workers even below the legal age, members of the committee are satisfied that a large yield will come from salaries of persons under twenty-one, both men and women.

In presenting the bill, Chairman Kitchin read a detailed committee report explaining each section of the bill and also the general policy of the committee in framing the measure and the reasons for accepting for this year, at least, Secretary McAdoo's recommendation that one-third of the war cost be met with taxation. No fixed policy along this line could be made, the committee said, because of changing conditions from year to year.

The largest source of estimated revenue is from taxes on excess profits, including war profits—$3,100,000,—and the next is from taxes on incomes—$1,482,186,000 from individuals and $828,000,000 from corporations.

The income tax exemptions under the new bill are the same as under the old—$1,000 for single persons and $2,000 for married persons, with $200 additional allowed for each dependent child under eighteen years of age. An exemption of $200 for each dependent incapable of self-support because of mental or physical disability also is allowed.

The estimated yield from sources other than incomes and excess and war profits include:

Transportation: Freight, $75,000,000; express, $20,000,000; passenger fares, $60,000,000; seats and berths, $5,000,000; oil by pipe lines, $4,550,000.

Telegraph and telephone messages, $16,000,000; insurance, $12,000,000; admissions (theatres, circuses, etc.), $100,000,000; club dues, $9,000,000.

Excise taxes: Automobiles, etc., $123,750,000; jewelry, sporting goods, etc., $30,000,000; other taxes on luxuries at ten per cent., $88,760,000; other taxes on luxuries (apparel, etc., above certain prescribed prices), at 20 per cent., $181,095,000.

Gasolene, $40,000,000; yachts and pleasure boats, $1,000,000.

Beverages (liquors and soft drinks), $1,137,600,000; stamp taxes, $32,000,000; tobacco, cigars, $61,364,000; cigarettes, $165,240,000; tobacco, $104,000,000; snuff, $9,100,000; papers and tubes, $1,500,000.

Special taxes: Capital stock, $50,000,000; brokers, $1,765,000; theatres, etc., $2,143,000; mail order sales, $5,000,000; bowling alleys, billiard and pool tables, $2,200,000; shooting galleries, $400,000; riding academies, $50,000; business license tax, $10,000,000; manufacturers of tobacco, $69,000; manufacturers of cigars, $850,000; manufacturers of cigarettes, $240,000; use of automobiles and motorcycles, $72,920,000.

The report explains the provisions of the bill in detail. It said the committee determined what proportion of the cast of the war this year should be financed by taxation and by bonds, not from previous experience, as there was no analogy in history, but upon thorough consideration of the effect on the morale of the people, upon price inflation, upon production, and upon relative ability of the people to pay taxes now and after the war.

The committee explained that it had decided upon the raising of $8,000,000,000 by taxation because it had accepted as a sound fiscal policy the recommendation of Secretary McAdoo that one-third of the government's estimate expenditures of $24,000,000,000 this year be obtained from this source and the remaining two-thirds by bond.

"While the committee," the report added, "makes this recommendation for the current year, it realizes that no fixed policy as to relation of taxes to bonds for the future can be determined at this time and that the amount that should be raised by taxation in any given year must necessarily be determined after due consideration is given business and financial conditions existing in such year. The committee further adopted the policy that so far as practicable the $8,000,000,000 should be raised from taxes on incomes, excess and war profits, and luxuries and semi-luxuries. The committee has endeavored to distribute equitably the new tax burden and to levy the taxes in such a way that the burden should be met by those most able to pay. It has endeavored to wipe out all inequalities in the operation of existing la wand recommends the repeal of the major portions of the revenue acts of 1916 and 1917 in order that the existing internal revenue laws so far as deemed practicable will be in one act and therefore more readily accessible to the taxpayer."

The report said that the bill levied on all citizens or residents of the United States a normal tax of twelve per cent. upon the amount of income in excess of exemptions, except that on the first $4,000 of the taxable amount the rate shall be six per cent. The measure also increases the sur-taxes all along the line. The advances by grades compared with the percentage under existing law are: $5,000 to $7,500 incomes, increased from 1 to 2 per cent.; $7,500 to $10,000, from 2 to 3 per cent.; $10,000 to $12,500, from 3 to 7 per cent.; $12,500 to $15,000, from 4 to 7 per cent.; $15,000 to $20,000, from 5 to 10 per cent.; $20,000 to $30,000, from 8 to 15 per cent.; $30,000 to $40,000, from 8 to 20 per cent.; $40,000 to $50,000, from 12 to 25 per cent.; $50,000 to $60,000, from 12 to 32 per cent.; $60,000 to $70,000, from 17 to 38 per cent.; $70,000 to $80,000, from 17 to 42 per cent.; $80,000 to $90,000, from 22 to 46 per cent.; $90,000 to $100,000, from 22 to 48 per cent.; $100,000 to $150,000, from 27 to 50 per cent.; $150,000 to $200,000, from 31 to 50 per cent.; $200,000 to $250,000, from 37 to 52 per cent.; $250,000 to $300,000, from 42 to 55 per cent. The rate continues to increase, but on incomes of over $5,000,0000 the increase is only from 63 per cent. under the present bill to 65 per cent.

The bill levies a corporation tax of eighteen per cent. upon the amount of the net income in excess of the credits allowed, but provides that the rate shall be twelve per cent. upon so much of this amount as does not exceed the dividends paid during the taxable year plus the amount paid during the taxable year out of the earning or profits in discharge of bonds and other interest-bearing obligations outstanding prior to the begining of that year.

This provision was under fire in the committee, but without change. Under it a corporation having $100,000 net income in excess of its credits which pays out during the year $50,000 in dividends and discharges $10,000 worth of bonds would then be taxed twelve per cent. on $60,000 and eighteen per cent. on $40,000. The committee believes that this rebate of six per cent. on distributed profits will stimulate the payment of dividends which will be subject to sur-tax in the hands of the stockholders. The bill makes no change in the corporations exempt from income tax.

Partnerships are not liable to income tax but each partner will pay his income tax upon his share of the partnership profits whether distributed or not.

The bill applies the war and excess profits taxes to corporations only. Provision is made to protect corporations whose invested capital is less than $50,000 and those corporations in which invested capital is not a material producing factor.

Increases also were made in the estate tax which will range from three per cent. to forty per cent. The increases as compared with the present bill follow: Not exceeding $50,000 from 2 to 3 per cent.; $50,000 to $150,000 four to six; $150,000 to $250,000, six to nine; $250,000 to $450,000, nine to twelve; $450,000 to $1,000,000, ten to fifteen; $1,000,000 to $2,000,000, twelve to eighteen; $2,000,000 to $3,000,000, fourteen to twenty-one; $3,000,000 to $4,000,000, sixteen to twenty-four; $4,000,000 to $5,000,000, eighteen to twenty-seven; $5,000,000 to $8,000,000, twenty to thirty; $8,000,000 to $10,000,000, twenty-two to thirty-five; and exceeding $10,000,00, twenty-five to forty.

The transportation and insurance taxes already made public include a new tax of ten per cent. upon the amount paid to any telegraph or telephone company for any special leased wire or talking circuit, but does not apply to collection and dissemination of news through the public press or in the conduct by a common carrier or telegraph or telephone company of its business as such.

There is no reference to the imminence of prohibition legislation in what the report said about the beverage tax. Some new administrative provisions are imposed upon liquor including elimination of every exemption such as the present law provision that retail liquor dealers may hold fifty gallons of distilled spirits and twenty-five gallons of wines free from the floor tax.

The tobacco rates already made public, the report said, are fixed at approximately the highest revenue producing rates that can safely be levied without greatly reduced consumption of tobacco and consequent reduction in revenue.

So far as practicable the committee has placed the excise taxes upon the manufacturer, producer or importer. In the second group of articles regarded as a luxury when sold over a fixed price, the committee believed that these taxes should be paid by the consumer and collected by the retailer and by him returned to the government.

Cities to Continue Fare Raise Fight

"No compromise" was the attitude taken Wednesday by the executive committee of the New Jersey League of Municipalities which met at the mayor's office in Newark to discuss the developments of the trolley fare controversy resulting from the hearing before the utility board last week and which was continued yesterday.

George L. Record made a formal report to the committee setting forth that President McCarter testified before the utility board that, as a result of the wage increase ordered by the War Labor Board it would be necessary for the trolley company to find an additional revenue of $830,000 between September 15 and January 1, and that the increase in wages for a year would call for an additional revenue of $1,800,000.

Mr. Record asked for directions from the committee and he was authorized to continue the fight; first, on the ground that the franchise contracts with municipalities were binding and could not be broken without the consent of both parties to the contract; and, second, that if a new rate were to be made it must be base don the valuation of the property.

Seventeen Election Officers Quit Places

Judge Carlton B. Pierce, in conference with the Union County Board of Elections, Wednesday, accepted the resignations of seventeen election officers in various parts of the county, after he had had carefully explained to him the reasons for their being unable to serve. He will announce the appointments to fill the vacancies on Friday.

The fact that the nation is at war is the paramount cause for most of the retirements. A number have enlisted and others have been drafted, while a few have removed from their districts. One has died.

The boards all over the county met Wednesday to organise and make arrangements for the first registration day on September 18. There is considerable confusion caused by the many changes in personnel and the new laws. The county board has not yet been able to procure copies of the election laws for the smaller boards.

The resignations that were accepted were as follows:

Democrats—Thomas P. Crane, New Providence; James J. McCann, Third ward, First district, Plainfield, a candidate for office; Walter J. Davis, Second district, Roselle, army; Thomas E. Powers, Fifth ward, Fourth district, Elizabeth, navy; John J. Clifford, First ward, Second district, Summit, drafted; Neil Trimble, Fifth ward, Fourth district, Elizabeth, drafted, and James J. McCaffery, Second ward, First district, Plainfield, ill.

Republicans—George P. Johnson and William H. Roll, Linden township, removed; Thomas Baird, Second ward, First district, Summit, removed; Clarence E. Hadden, Third ward, Fourth district, Plainfield, removed; John D. Eldridge, Second ward, Second district, Elizabeth, war work; Charles Dallart, Kenilworth, died; William Reed, Second ward, Third district, Elizabeth, removed; Arthur R. Day, Fourth ward, First district, Plainfield, drafted; V. A. Hungerford, Second district, Cranford, drafted, and William L. A. Roehney, First ward, Third district, war work.

Frank McInerney Goes With Kresge Company

Frank H. McInerney, of 520 East Seventh street, left a few days ago for Detroit, Mich., where his headquarters will be located for the present as construction superintendent for the Kresge Company, which operates a chain of five and ten-cent stores. He will be in charge of all new building work for the concern, a position which will take him to all parts of the country. His first work will be at Madison, Wis., where the company is about to commence the erection of a fine new structure.

Mr. McInerney was for a number of years associated with his father, Frank T. McInerney, in the mason contracting business. The latter is now in charge of construction work for the Government and is at present located at Bristol, Conn., supervising the building of a munition plant.

WASH & IRON
by Electricity
—THE—
"THOR"
ELECTRIC WASHING MACHINES
—AND—
IRONING MACHINES
Are lightening the Wash in a hundred Plainfield homes.

LET US DEMONSTRATE THEM TO YOU.
Ryder & Graves Electric Company
127 WEST SECOND STREET. PLAINFIELD, N. J.

New Men at Dix to Relieve Those Fit For Foreign Duty

Other News of Interest From the Big Cantonment at Wrightstown, Where Many Plainfield Boys Are Under Instruction.

The first of the 5,000 limited service men who began arriving at Camp Dix, Tuesday, from New Jersey and Delaware will be assigned to the 153d Depot Brigade to relieve all special duty and permanent training men who have been found physically fit for overseas duty. The Pennsylvania limited service contingent, the first to be sent to Dix fro mthat State, will begin arriving today.

Under a new ruling of the War Department all men in the depot brigade who are physically fit and have been stationed with that organization for six months must be transferred to some overseas branch of the service. Nearly all these men are non-commissioned officers, who have been retained to instruct the newly arrived men. This was necessary in order that no time might be lost in getting them into shape. Now it is the plan to have these limited service men trained for this work and they can remain at Dix as instructors.

Orders have been issued granting furloughs to Hebrew soldiers from noon today to Monday morning and again from noon September 14, to the morning of September 17, to allow them to observe the holy days of their faith. Arrangements will also be made to have services in camp for men unable to make the trip to their homes.

To replace coast artillerymen who are being sent overseas to man the heavy field guns, several details have been transferred from Dix to coast artillery units for training at handling coast defense weapons.

Mounted men from the remount station took place Monday in the Labor Day celebration at Mooresstown. The feature was a mimic battle staged by the State militia and a demonstration of trick riding by the Dix men. The band of the 109th Engineers was heard for the first time.

A detail of seventy-six enlisted men has been transferred to the quartermaster corps training school at Camp Johnston, Fla. The successful candidates will be given commissions in that branch of the service.

Sergeant C. A. Barrett, of Passaic, who has been attached to the base hospital, has received word of his promotion to a second lieutenancy in the sanitary corps. He has been transferred to Battle Creek, Mich.

ELIZABETH PLANTS LOAN MEN TO PUBLIC SERVICE.

Because the Public Service Railway Company is short of help, this making it impossible to put as many cars into operation, during the rush hours, as are necessary, several of the Elizabeth, plants have come to the rescue of the company. The Standard Aircraft Corporation, the Moore plant and the Singer Company have fallen into line and are helping the Public Service by loaning them men during certain hours of the day.

The reason that these companies are able to do this is because in their employ they have a number of men who before the war worked on the street cars. These men left the Public Service in order that they might get the higher wages offered at the several plants, and their departure was a heavy blow for the company. However, when they were called to go back on the cars the men soon agreed to do so, with the result that the street car service to all three of thse plants has been much better since the new plan was started.

Quality - Service - Satisfaction
When You Have Job Printing To Be Done You Want the Best Work at the Best Price
Try The Central Publishing Company
One Trial Will Convince You That You Should Have Tried Us Before
Promptness-- Quality-- Best Prices--
Printing of Every Kind Done at a Price and in a Space of Time that Will Open Your Eyes
Estimates Cheerfully Given 193 North Ave. Phone 3030

PERSONAL

The marriage of Miss Evelyn Blanche Stout, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey F. Stout, of 511 West Front street, to Paul Hetji, of West Front street, has been announced by the bride's parents. The ceremony took place in the City Hall at New York last week and was performed by P. J. Scully, city clerk. The only witnesses were Charles G. Reiss, of West Front street, and Andrew Szekely, of Middlesex borough. Mr. Hetjeli left for Camp Humphreys today as one of thirty-one selectives from the Plainfield district. He has been a resident of Plainfield but a short time and was employed by Mr. Stout.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy F. Phillips, of Madison avenue, left this week to enjoy cottage life at Manasquan until the first of OcOtober.

H. Craig Smith, of Madison avenue, has returned home after a visit to Columbus, and other cities in his native State of Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Krog and family, of East Sixth street, and Mrs. Jennie Ross, of East Seventh street, returned home Tuesday, after a two weeks' stay at Lake Hopatcong.

Mrs. Norman H. Probasco, wife of Dr. Probasco, has returned home after her summer outing at Edgartown, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Kohler, of West Seventh street, spent the past week-end and Labor Day with relatives in Brooklyn.

Rev. A. S. Phelps, of Woodland avenue, who has been spending the summer at Jewett, N. Y., returned home the past week.

John McClinton, of Pond place, spent the past week-end at the home of his sister, Mrs. Margaret Maguire, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Miss C. S. Boice, of East Seventh street, has retured after a pleasant vacation spent at Sparta.

Mrs. Herbert W. Moore and son, Robert, of Leland avenue, are spending the present week at Asbury Park. Mr. Moore was at the Park over the past week-end and Labor Day.

The Misses Nora Regan and Jule McCauley, of West Third street, have returned after spending a few days at Keansburg.

Mrs. Sarah MacFarland, of Crescent avenue, is spending the present week at Lake Hopatcong, as the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Alice Waldorf, who is at Camp Sessrun, Halsey Island.

John W. Dawe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Dawe, of Park place, the borough, left Wednesday for Toronto, Can., to join the Royal Flying Corps. The young man was graduated from the North Plainfield High School in 1916 and recently had been working for the Hartford Machine Screw Company. His father is a native of Ontario and he has numerous relatives in that part of Canada.

Miss Mary Smith, of West Fifth street, organist at St. Mary's church, spent the past week-end at Lake Hopatcong, as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. LaRock at Camp Buena Vista.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Lynn and family, of Grant avenue, returned Tuesday, after their annual summer sojourn at Asbury Park.

Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Stuart, of Chatham street, have returned home after a pleasant vacation spent at Asbury Park.

Frank Cullen returned to camp, Tuesday night, after a four days' furlough spent at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cullen, of South Second street. Private Cullen is stationed at Syracuse, N. Y., as an instructor and says the Plainfield boys at that place are well and happy.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kinkle and daughter, Evelyn, of Lincoln place, the borough, have returned after a week's stay with relatives at New Germantown.

Miss A. R. Adams, of Sycamore avenue, has been spending her vacation at Dalton, Mass.

Miss Anna Horne, of Monroe avenue, has returned after spending her vacation at Asbury Park.

Mr. and Mrs. George Volk, of Watchung avenue, have returned after a pleasant vacation spent at Flemington.

Mrs. Kittie Terry, of West Fourth street, is spending two weeks in Syracuse, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jaeger and daughter, Dorothy, of West Third street, returned recently after a two weeks' stay at Keansburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bray, formerly of West Fourth street, this city, more recently of Paterson, spent the Labor Day week-end with Mr. Bray's mother, Mrs. Mary Bray, of Plainfield avenue.

Invitations have been issued by Mr. and Mrs. William M. Sandford, of East Seventh street, for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Pauline Sandford, to Lieutenant Frederick Williams Fenn, son of Frank Colson Fenn, of Rochester, N. Y. The ceremony will take place on Wednesday evening, September 18, in the Church of St. John the Evangelist at Dingman's Ferry, Pa. A reception will fcllow at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Sandford at Dingman's Ferry.

Jack Hall, of Jackson avenue, the borough, laid aside his cares as special freight representative for the Standard Motors Corporation of Jersey City, the past week-end, and enjoyed a trip to his old stamping grounds at Lake Hopatcong. He was registered at the "Sunnyside" Hotel, but declares the hostelry does not compare with Halsey Island in the "good old days" when the proprietor of Camp Ram's Horn and Harry Blimm and Tom DeMeza were his first and second lieutenants.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gow, who removed from Plainfield to Winthrope Beach, Mass., just a year ago Labor Day, spent the past week-end and holiday with friends in the city and borough. The had previously been enjoying a stay on Long Island. Mr. Gow was for nearly thirty years employed by the Pond Machine Tool Company, but resigned to become production superintendent for the Meade-Morrison Company Engineering Works at East Boston, Mass. He has been very successful at the latter place and though pleased with his work and new location declares that he and Mrs. Gow will hold Plainfield first in their hearts.

James J. McCann, Plainfield, Democrat.

Assembly: Charles L. Morgan, Republican; Arthur E. Warner, Republican; Arthur N. Pierson, Westfield, Republican; Charles P. Senger, Plainfield, Democrat; Stanley McIntosh, Roselle, Democrat; J. T. X. Casserly, Democrat; Albert E. Jackson, New Providence, Republican, and William R. Strickland, Roselle, Republican.

The Socialists have filed an assembly ticket and a candidate for register.

No candidates have filed for the office of coroner of Union county.

Attorney Frank A. English has been designated by the Board of Freeholders to do the election work incidental to the primary and general elections, in the absence of County Clerk William B. Martin, now in the service overseas.

Mr. English has sent a certification of the various petitions to the municipal clerks of the county. It is the dutay of the clerks of the various municipalities to draw the names of candidates from a box for the rotation in which they are to appear on the primary ballot. Heretofore the names have appeared in alphabetical order, but the new election law has changed the methods of choosing positions.

Miss Anna Harrington, of West Fourth street, and Miss Mae Mack, of South Second street, spent the past week-end at Asbury Park.

William Doud Takes Position at Washington

William F. Doud, for twenty years a member of the staff at the Plainfield-Union Water Company's office on North avenueU, resigned his position this week to take another one with a large contracting firm doing work for the Government. His headquarters will be at Washington, where he has already entered upon his new duties.

Mr. Doud entered the employ of the Water Company shortly after completing his studies in the North Plainfield High School. He advanced from one position to another until at the time of his resignation, he was chief clerk. He had a wide knowledge of water supply contitions in Plainfield and his departure is greatly felt by the management and public alike. His father, Thomas Doud, of Westfield, with whom he makes his home, has been county superintendent for the Plainfield-Union Company for many years.

The junior Mr. Doud is a member of Plainfield Lodge of Elks and he was accorded a reception at the clubhouse by a large party of his friends on the eve of his departure for Washington.

F. E. Mygatt and family, of West Eighth street, returned home after spending a delightful vacation at Washington, Conn.

Parke Appointment As Council Member Pleases Citizens

The selection of Henry B. Park, of Alber tstreet, to succeed Charles C. Graves as a member of the Common Council from the Fourth ward has met with the endorsement of the citizens in general and particularly those of the district which he will directly represent.

Although a resident of the city but three years, Mr Park has made himself thoroughly acquainted with the community and its needs. He is a Philadelphian originally, progressive in his ideas but thoroughly business like at all times. He is connected with the A. H. Berry Company, of New York, a widely known electrical supply house. His knowledge of the electrical game will preve of a special value to the citizens as a number of improvements are contemplated in the police and fire alarm systems that require experience in the preparation. Both he and the numbers of his family have gained an unusually wide acquaintance since coming to Plainfield and the Fourth ward residents are contgratulating themselves upon the Council's appointment of such an able successor to Mr. Graves. The latter resigned as Fourth ward councilman because of his removal to the Third ward but retained his seat with the city fathers by receiving the appointment as councilman-at-large to succeed Leslie R. Fort, resigned.

Mr. Park has made it known that although he is willing to act as councilman for the time being, he does not wish to enter the general field as an candidate for re-election in November. He will remain with the body only until January 1, at which time he will be succeeded by the man named at the polls.

The appointment of Mr. Park was made at Monday night's meeting of the Council, the regular semi-monthly session. A large amount of business was transacted, one of the most important matters being the giving of public notice that on September 20 application will be made to the judge of the Court of Common Pleas at Elizabeth to have commissioners appointed to assess benefits accruing from the improvement of Ravine road, Leland avenue, Sumner avenue, Lake street, Kensington, Edgewood and Stelle avenues by the installation of macadam pavement and the improvement of a portion of West Front street, East Second street, North avenue, East Fifth street, Madison avenue, Park avenue, Watchung avenue, East Fourth street, East and West Seventh streets, and Crescent avenue by the installation of brick or concreae pavement. After the cost of improving these streets has been apportioned assessments will be levied against the property owners. In the case of those streets which have been improved with brick or macadam pavement the assesment will be paid in installments.

The total cost of installing brick and macadam pavement was $150,000. This debt will be met by the sale of bonds bearing interest at the rate of 4½ per cent. per annum, and they will be retired in lots of $10,000 each year between July, 1919, and July, 1933. Under this plan the cost to the property owners affected by these improvements will not be heavy; they will have a number of years in which to pay off the assessment, and the improvement is one of a lasting character.

The New York Telephone Company petitioned the Council for permission to open West Eighth street, at the corner of Park avenue, for the purpose of improving its service in that neighborhood. The excavation will not disturb the pavement recently installed at that point. Permission was granted.

Mayor Clakins appointed Walter C. Scott and E. J. Kennedy special policemen.

The engineer of sewers reported twelve sewer permits granted last month.

The overseer of the poor reported expenditures of $930.46 for the month of August.

The Council paid the following claims for the last half of August:

Salaries and wages, officials and general office employes, $1,022.75; general appropriation account, $9,196.80; City Hall, $1,785.75; District Court, $13.50; salaries and wages, Shade Tree Commission, $70.50; Shade Tree Commission, $6.70; salaries and wages, street department, $1,213.93; street department, $6,540.57; salaries and wages, sewer department, $214.78; sewer department, $199.86; salaries and wages, police department, $1,347.97; police department, $215.63; salaries and wages, fire department, $1,609.21; fire department appropriation, $766.50; salaries and wages, poor department, $125.25; poor department appropriation, $688.96; tax department appropriation, $82.53; street lighting appropriation, $1,679.71. Total, $26,780.90.

Gray Decries Patriotism of Edge and Richards in Bitter Reply

That Senator Emerson L. Richards and Governor Edge were jointly responsible for an attempt to prevent the establishment of a big gun testing station eighteen miles from Atlantic City is charged by Congressman Edward W. Gray. The assertion comes in a new reply to Senator Richards' attacks on Mr. Gray's candidacy for the United States Senatorial nomination.

"The time has passed for treating Mr. Richards merely with levity and contempt," Mr. Gray states. "In himself he represents nothing, but as the creature and servant of Governor Edge he must be regarded as repreesnting and being a part of the Edge machine.

"I have already hinted that his military coat covers a slacker's heart," the Congressman continues. "I now directly challenge his sincerity and patriotism and those of Governor Edge as well."

Mr. Gray then goes on to relate that just prior to the entrance of the United States into the war Senator Richards introduced a bill designed to prevent the testing of any guns over six inches in diameter within twenty miles of a city of 50,000 population or more. He asserts that this was aimed at the Bethlehem Steel Company, which had just acquired land in Cape May county, and he charges that both Senator Richards and Governor Edge tried to force the bill through, "to protect the delicate nerves of guests at Atlantic City," despite the intervention of the federal authorities in behalf of the steel company.

The statement continues:

"The alleged virtues of Governor Edge's war administration have been so widely and persistently advertised by the Edge press agency as to be offensive to good taste. It is my purpose, in the interest of political decency, to show that these are only sham xirtues and that the real objects of the Edge administration have been and are to make Mr. Edge United States Senator and to promote the interests of Atlantic City at an expense of the taxpayers of New Jersey.

"Profiteers are contemptible creatures. The American who puts profit before patriotism is a disgrace to his country. And when Governor Edge, Governor dEZ11Foetaoinshrdlumunn Senator Richards and other active members of the Edge machine play the interests of Atlantic City against the cause of humanity and democracy, as they did in the episode I am about to relate, the sincerity of their patriotic professions may well be brought into question.

"Richards, on February 20, 1917, introduced in the State Senate bill No. 258, the object of which was to prevent the completion and use by the Bethlehem Steel Company of a proving ground for the testing of large guns on a tract of some 20,000 acres of land located in Cape May county, eighteen miles distant from Atlantic City. It had been a difficult task for the steel company to find sufficient ground in the East for this purpose, and it took more than two years to obtain the titles to the tract in question.

"The object of Senator Richards' bill was to protect the delicate nerves of guests at Atlantic City (for this was the only city affected) from the sound of gunfire eighteen miles away. In this Senator Richards was entirely consistent, as a casual examination of the facts will show that he and Governor Edge and their immediate associates have always played the interests of Atlantic City against the interests of the rest of the State of New Jersey. It was well known when the bill was introduced that our country was on the very brink of war with Germany. The Richards bill in full was as follows:

"'If any person, persons or corporation shall fire or project, or cause to be fired or projected, any shot, shell or any other projectile, of a size exceeding six inches in diameter, from any gun, cannon or other instrument, for the purpose of testing the said shot, shell or other projectile, the said gun, cannon or other instrument, or any of them, at any point in this State which shall be nearer than twenty miles from any city having a population exceeding fifty thousand, he, she or they so offending shall severally forfeit the sum of two hundred dollars, to be recovered by an action at law before anw justice of the peace of the said State, at the snit of anl person who will prosecute the same to effect, to the sole use of the prosecutor with costs of suit, and the said firing or projecting of such shot, shell or other projectile shall be esteemed a public nuisance. This act shall take effect immediately'

"So much interested was Governor Edge in the passage of this measure that when it became evident it would fail in the House, he called Seymour P. Gilbert, Charles A. LeMaster, Harry T. Hagaman and other members from the floor and asked them to support it. Richards himself, Senator McCran, of Passaic county, and Enoch Johnson, former sheriff of Atlantic county and campaign manager for Mr. Edge, lobbied on the floor of the Assembly for the passage of the bill. Senator Richards made a deal with Edward Schoen, Speaker of the Assembly, by which Schoen agreed to support the bill in the House and Richards agreed in expence to pass the Newark ripper bills in the Senate.

"In the mean time, the United States Government has learned of the efforts of Governor Edge—for Richards was only his instrument—to prevent the establishment of the proving ground and had protested against the proposed legislation. In spite of this protest, Richards succeeded in getting the bill through the State Senate, but Speaker Schoen was unable to carry out his end of the deal in the House, and the bill was defeated in that body, to the credit of the members of the House who had opposed it and of the State of New Jersey.

"The proving ground was needed primarily for the testing of large guns. If Richards' bill limiting tests to six-inch guns had passed, the proving ground would have been practically useless. The great demand of the Allies was for big guns, as th egreat demand of the United States has been for big guns, but Governor Edge, with Richards and other of his henchmen, could think only of the interests of Atlantic City. Scores of flourishing summer resorts are located on the North Jersey coast within ten miles or less of the Sandy Hook proving grounds and no complaint has been made by the residents. But Atlantic City is sacred! Its interests are greater than those of humanity and the United States of America.

"It is evident, from Richards' last attack on me, that he and all the Edge camp are in a cold sweat over the growing strength of my candidacy. Richards suggests that I have insulted the State militian in my references to him. God help New Jersey if the State militia were made up of Emerison Richardses, say I. He says Governor Stokes is not with me. I have never asked Governor Stokes for his support, but I know he believes that Governor Edge's candidacy is unconstitutional and is not with Mr. Record. Richards says that not one of my Republican colleagues in the House of Representatives has publicly announced he would support me. I have asked none for his support. They are all running for re-election, and to ask them for support under the circumstances might be in keeping with Atlantic City methods, but not with mine. At the same time I know that several of them are opposed to Governor Edge. Richards winds up his misstatements by asserting that for a number of years I was a member of the executive committee of the Essex County Republican Committee, which disapproved, as he puts it, of my Senatorial aspirations by an overwhelming majority. First, I was never a member of the executive committee, and, secondly, the illegal endorsement by this committee of Governor Edge's candidacy was brought about by the connivance of Governor Edge himself in defiance of a law which he had signed. Moreover, if Richards will take the trouble to inquire in Newark, he can easily learn that nearly all the elected members of the county committee are supporting my candidacy."

War Department More Lenient with Building Material

Building material manufacturers, who earlier in the war were fearful of being relegated by Government edict to the ranks of non-essentials, have learned within the last few weeks that the promise of the War Industries Board to give to the building industry every consideration compatible with the war-winning program, are being amply fulfilled according to The Dow Service Daily Building Reports today.

Edwin B. Parker, Priorities Commissioner of the War Industries Board, has informed the manufacturers of lime that theirs is a partial war industry and that he will receive applications from any manufacturer for a place on the preference list. This action following a similar course in the case of Portland cement and certain clay products, notably hollow tile for special uses, has lifted one of the greatest perplexities from the building manufacturing and distributing interests that have rested heavily upon them since the war began. Other commodities are to receive consideration of the board in their turn and in consequence the trade on the dawn of the last quarter of the year looks with clearer vision into the immediate future, not so much, perhaps on the basis of new prospective construction work as upon the prospects of being able to supply sufficient building materials for reserve so that when building money does become easier building materials will not be so scarce as to make even essential building construction well nigh prohibitive.

The plan to have a building material man represented on the War Industries Board has been taken up by various associations and according to advices received in the trade last week John A. Kling, president of the Kelley Island Lime and Transport Company, of Cleveland, has been recommended for the place. W. A. Fay, president of the National Builders' Supply Association, in speaking yesterday of the condition of the building material interests in war time said:

"The building business of the country has been put in a distressing condition. Housing conditions have suffered greatly and many business firms have been forced to suspend, and one of the country's foremost enterprises is being rapidly disorganized. To hope for 'business as usual' would be at this time unpatriotic, because a degree of curtailment is admittedly necessary. But better things are already in sight through a closer understanding of the importance of building materials as a war time essential, at least in part, and the Government itself has expressed a desire to study the conditions closely so as not to make the situation any more distressing than actual necessities require."

Building material prices at the week-end were, for the most part, without change. Common brick prevails at the $14 level, although there is evidence that the quotations will stiffen. The demand for the last two weeks has been practically without change, the drop below $14 having been due to over-anxiousness of individual manufacturers to sell so as to release barges. Manufacturers seem confident that under the operation of the labor distribution law it will be easier for them to obtain necessary labor to burn the brick already stacked as well as fuel. Linseed oil prices remain at or near $1.90 and in consequence the September circular to the paint trade emphasizes the desirability of general use of asphaltum paints for roofs, metals, farm buildings and other kinds of rough construction as a consequence measure. It is increasingly difficult to supply the trade with linseed oil paints. New bag rebates for Portland cement are 25 cents instead of ten, or $1 a barrel. The export base price for this district is $1.75.

Last of County Petitions Filed

William R. Strickland, of Roselle, was the last candidate to file a petition for a county office on Saturday, the last day the law allowed for complying with this law. Mr. Strickland desires to make the run for the Assembly on the Republican ticket.

Those who have filed petitions for county offices include: Register, Edward Bauer, Republican; George C. Otto, Republican; Ten Eyck R. Beardsley, Fanwood, Democrat, and

FORAN AND DILL TO GET SOLDIER VOTE.

Secretary of State Martin has selected Major Arthur Foran, of Flemington, and Motor Vehicle Commissioner William L. Dill as the Republican and Democratic commissioners, respectively, to go abroad to take the vote of New Jersey soldiers for the general election in November. There is a possibility that State business will keep Dill from accepting, Major Foran has accepted.

Miss Blanche Skinner, of Orchard place, has returned home after spending her vacation at Atlantic Highlands.

Miss Delia Flatley is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Annie Harrington, of West Fourth street.

Classified Advertisements

MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED—Tool makers, tool lathe hands and machinists; exceptional opportunities for advancement; locate where conditions are ideal. State age and actual experience first letter. Employment Department, Curtiss Aeroplane and Motor Corporation, Hammondsport, N. Y. 8 16 10

WANTED—500 families for your next move to 'Phone 641-J. Furniture and pianos packed and moved with care. We move anything anywhere, any time. Henry Wierenga, the moving man, 521 East Fifth street. 3 23 tf

WANTED — Knitters, crocheters wanted. Stamp for particulars, Woman's Exchange, 40 East State street, Trenton, N. J. 8 30 3

AUTO REP. AND SUPPLIES

AUTO Tops, one-man tops, curtains and covers; Seat Covers for open and closed cars; cushions, limousine upholstery. J. H. De Ley, 34 Somerset street, French's building, 'Phone 869. 11 10 1yr

AUTO TO HIRE.

TOURING car for private parties, Camp Dix or other points within sixty miles, Sundays. 'Phone 585-W. 6 21 tf

AN UP-TO-DATE seven passenger Chalmers car to hire, by day, hour or trip. Competent driver. Rates are very low. Service the best. 'Phone Fanwood 1428-R. Day and night service. 8 3 tf

FOR RENT.

HOUSES for sale and to let; money to loan on first mortgage. Mulford, North avenue, opp. depot. 1 26 1y

HAVE CLIENTS for houses in all parts of the city. What have you that you want rented? W. F. Wilson, Real Estate, 1225 West Front Street; 'Phone 2509-J. 3 23 tf

JOHN S. HASKARD, dealer in iron, steel, scrap, metals, rubber and paper mill supplies. 314 McDowell street. 'Phone 420.

Approved and Preferred

One of the remarkable facts about this agency is the approval and preference shown it by a majority of the property owners of this city and vicinity.

REAL ESTATE LOANS RENTS

Geo. M. Clarke Co.

INSURANCE AND BONDS OF ALL KINDS

Telephone 205 Babcock Bldg. Plainfield

Save Money on TIRES

As an object lesson count the number of white Century-Plainfield Tires on cars about town. Ask the owners what kind of service they get.

Every Tire is guaranteed 6,000 miles free of defect. Equip your car now and see how it feels to be free from tire trouble.

Plainfield Auto Tire Co.

407 WATCHUNG AVENUE. 'PHONE 1980

The Home of Good Service

You Will Endorse This "Truck Complete"

Made by combining Dodge Brothers Business Car Chassis with Graham Brothers Truck-Builder. A 1½-2 Ton Truck, complete with body and cab. Torbensen internal-gear-driven. You will endorse it.

DODGE BROTHERS BUSINESS CAR CHASSIS

GRAHAM BROTHERS TRUCK-BUILDER

INCLUDES the standard Dodge Brothers power plant, of which over a quarter of a million are in satisfactory service.

There is nothing experimental about its performance. The owner can safely calculate his cost of operation in advance.

He can depend upon consistent, continuous and economical daily service.

Light but substantial, particularly good looking, and characteristic of everything Dodge Brothers have built.

ASTURDY, substantial truck unit, built according to specifications of best modern truck practice, and especially designed for the Dodge Brothers Business Car Chassis.

Includes body and cab, made and fitted at the factory. Many body styles. Torbensen internal-gear-drive rear axle.

Truck quality guaranteed by Graham Brothers, and backed by twenty years' experience in the industry.

Fully descriptive literature of entire line upon request; includes Trucks from 1-Ton to 5-Ton capacity, also Traction Unit for Fifth Wheel and Semi-Trailer. Many body styles for all trucks.

LAING Machine Auto Repair Co.

410 SYCAMORE STREET

Established 1875

CITY NATIONAL BANK

PLAINFIELD, N. J.

THE WOMAN OF TODAY

In these days of high prices, it is a matter of extreme importance for every housewife to make every dollar do its full share of work.

By conducting the financial end of the home on a systematic basis with the assistance of a Checking Account in this bank, you will be able to effect an appreciable saving in the handling of the family income.

We provide special facilities for our women depositors.

SAFE DEPOSIT AND STORAGE VAULTS

THE REPAIRS
Made "on the road" will do temporarily but it pays to have the job thoroughly done later.

OUR AUTO REPAIRING
Means putting the car back into its original good condition—replacement of all wornout parts—correct timing insuring evenness of running—aj job that is only described as thorough.

Get our estimate.

QUEEN CITY GARAGE

209 East Fifth St.

'Phone 2332

Open Day and Night.

Plainfield, N. J.

KRAUTHAMER'S

Saves You One Third

WATCHUNG AVE AT 4TH STREET.

Plainfield, N. J.

from factory to wearer

COATS, SUITS, DRESSES and SKIRTS

OUR GUARANTEE: Make your selection. Pay for it and take it away. One week later, if your purchase has not proven entirely satisfactory, bring it back. We will cheerfully refund the full price, and your carfare as well!

WANTED—The public to know we do high grade job printing at reasonable prices. When in need of printing call the Central Publishing Co., 'phone 1933, 193-195 North avenue.

"PLEDGED TO PRESIDENT WILSON'S DEMOCRATIC POLICIES"

OTTO ROSS

OTTO ROSS

OTTO ROSS, present Mayor of Madison, Morris County, candidate for the Democratic nomination in the Fifth District for the full term in Congress, was born in Galveston, Texas, January seventh, 1874, of American ancestry antedating the Revolutionary war.

He has resided in New York and New Jersey since boyhood and has been a lifelong Democrat. He has been elected a Councilman, and twice elected Mayor of Madison Borough on the Democratic ticket and is the only successful Democratic Mayoralty candidate in the history of that Borough.

He has always maintained an active interest in political affairs, and has a good record as a public official; exhibiting a practical understanding of his duties and the courage of his convictions.

He has served in his community on the committees for all the war activities; is President of the Madison Home Defense League; Chairman for the Borough of the State Council of Defense, and for the American Defense League. He has an unassailable record in his personal attitude and public utterances on an uncompromising American stand before the war and on the necessities of the situation since the declaration of war.

His known public record is a guarantee that he will support the policies of the Administration in the prosecution of the war and the enforcement of peace terms as outlined by President Wilson and accepted by all the allied Governments.

The Fifth Congressional District is constituted of Union and Morris Counties. Union County furnished the party candidate in 1910, 1912, 1914 and 1916, and also in other years prior to 1910. Morris County has not had a candidate since 1902, or in sixteen years. According to all precedent it is the turn of a Morris County Democrat to be nominated, and in OTTO ROSS Morris presents a candidate who has the entire support of the party throughout the County, and who is a loyal and active Democrat, as is shown by the fact that his home town of Madison was carried for the Democratic Congressional candidate at each of the last four elections, though it is rated as a Republican stronghold.

MR. ROSS has the personal and political strength, and the qualifications to win in November if he is nominated, and the Union County Democrats are asked to support him for the nomination.

Vote for OTTO ROSS at the Primary Election on September 24th.

Paid for by Frank Waters, Campaign Manager for Otto Ross.

Don't Buy a Gas Range or Fireless Cooker

untilyou have seen THE WONDERFUL CHAMBERS' FIRELESS GAS RANGE.

Cooks with gas turned off. Come in and let us explain. Cornices, Skylights, Sheet Metal Work, Metal Ceilings, Sewer and Water Connections and Gas Fitting.

WINN & HIGGINS Inc.

Plumbing, Heating, Tinning

Open Evenings until 9.00.

'Phone 613.

PLAINFIELD HEADQUARTERS for

Wines - Liquors - Cordials

IMPORTED and DOMESTIC KINDS

OUR EXPERIENCE IS YOUR BENEFIT

We are distributors of famous

BALLANTINE'S BEERS

Noteworthy for PURITY, STRENGTH and FLAVOR

EASTERN BOTTLING CO.

Second Street and Central Avenue

Tel. Plainfield 190

STORAGE BATTERIES

OF ALL MAKES

RECHARGED AND REPAIRED

OFFICIAL "Exide" BATTERY SERVICE STATION

AUTOMOBILE ELECTRICIANS

AUTO ELECTRIC SHOP

C. A. KANE. W. T. BINTLIFF.

12-16 GROVE STREET 'Phone 817

Mono Motor Service

Repairs

MONO GARAGE

RICHARD E. CLEMENT

Primary Election Tuesday, September 24, 1918

For member of the House of Representatives of the United States, Fifth Congressional District of New Jersey, term ending March 4, 1919

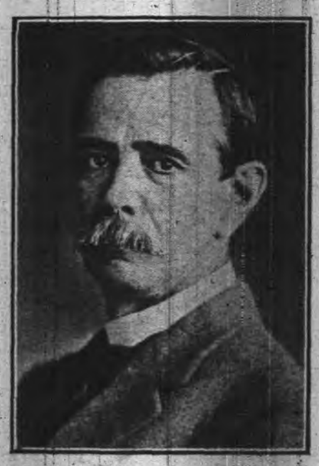
VOTE FOR ONE

[X] RICHARD E. CLEMENT Democrat

For member of the House of Representatives of the United States, Fifth Congressional District of New Jersey, term beginning March 4, 1919

VOTE FOR ONE

[X] RICHARD E. CLEMENT Democrat



Mr. Clement will stand by the flag of the country, by our boys in arms and by Woodrow Wilson, President of the United States.

National interests—business interests—the interests of the people of the nation and of the Fifth Congressional District of New Jersey will best be served by electing an Elizabeth man as Representative in Congress. VOTE TWICE for Mr. Clement, and by your action ensure the election of one who will win in November and give to President Wilson strong and able support in both war and social policies.

Mr. Clement is the first Elizabeth Democrat to seek the office of Congressman since 1894.

During the 24-year period, 1894-1918 Democrats and residents of Plainfield, of Westfield, and of Morris County have been honored with the nomination for Congress.

Elizabeth constitutes about one-third of the Fifth District, and the city is industrially, commercially, financially, politically, and nationally of importance at least equal to either of the other portions of the district. In common fairness she is entitled to name the candidate this year.

Advertisement paid for by Richard E. Clement Campaign Manager.

FURS

Repairing and Remodeling

At SUMMER PRICES—Carrying the advantage of following next season's models and the assurance of prompt delivery when required.

BRING YOURS IN NOW

CHAS. KURTZMAN.

178 EAST FRONT ST. 'Phone 1935

FEDERAL ORDER

NO GOODS TO BE SOLD OR DELIVERED EXCEPT ON ORDERS LEFT AT STORE.

PLEASE HELP US OBEY THE LAW AND SEND ALL ORDERS TO

FRANK LINKE

227 WEST FRONT STREET. PLAINFIELD, N. J.

Telephone 157 My 31st Year.

Automobile Painting

WE CAN DO YOUR WORK AT ONCE.

ESTIMATES GIVEN.

Laing's Garage

Telephone 1913

New Staten Island Dry Cleaning Co

FANCY DYEING, CLEANING AND PRESSING

110 WATCHUNG AVENUE.

Plainfield, N. J.

HARVEY R. LINBARGER

REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE

197 NORTH AVE.

'Phone 955.

Cadillac Standard of the World

AUTO DISTRIBUTING CO.

410-416 SYCAMORE STREET. Plainfield, N. J.

ALLEN B. LAING, Mgr.

DODGE BROTHERS WINTER CAR

Laing Machine Auto Repair Co.

410-416 SYCAMORE STREET, PLAINFIELD

Hotel Waldorf

East Front Street

Krueger's Beer on Draught

Imported Wines, Liquors and Cigars.

HENRY WINDHAM, Proprietor.

Picture Framing

OF ALL KINDS

PAUL R. COLLIER, Film Specialist

Phone 51 154-156 E. Front St.

READ THE PLAINFIELD RECORD

Editorial Comment Is the Life of a Newspaper Read The RECORD

PLAINFIELD RECORD

If You Want NEWS When It is NEWS Read The RECORD

Volume 1—No. 47. PLAINFIELD, NEW JERSEY, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1918. Subscription—Single Copies, 5 Cents; $2.00 a Year.

Ban on Beer Will Cost City $20,000 In Revenue

President Wilson's order that no more beer or near-beer be brewed after December 1st will cost the city of Plainfield about twenty thousand dollars annually in tax revenue.

This amount is made up by the retail license fee of $1,200 each paid by eight saloon-keepers, three fees of $1,000 each paid by wholesalers and the aggregate tax paid by these same dealers on assessable stocks of liquor and personal equipment needed to carry on their business.

The $20,000 income will cease to be paid into the municipal coffers, because failure to get supplies of beer will make it impossible for the saloon-men and wholesalers to continue in business. Beer is by far the mainstay of the trade and without it as a revenue maker the licensed places cannot continue operations. In Plainfield the liquor applications are presented in January, acted upon at the first meeting of the Common Council in February and become operative March first. It is quite probable that some of the saloon-men will close up the first of the year; or as soon as their stocks of ale and beer become exhausted. It is quite probable that no licenses will be granted next February anyway, as the bone-dry law destined to go into effect next July would prevent the yearly application.

In addition to the direct loss of $20,000, the suspension of wholesale and retail liquor places will bring about the depreciation of properties and considerable loss to the dealers beside that caused by the suspension of business. One of these is in the cases where the businesses are conducted in leased premises. Several of the retailers, in order to protect themselves, entered into long contracts as tenants and these will hold as no allowance was made for the termination of the saloon proposition. Two of the downtown dealers have been paying top-notch rentals for the stores they occupy and once their leases are up the owners will be unable to secure anything like the old income.

Six of the eight local retail places carry on the saloon trade in connection with a hotel and the latter end of the business will undergo a material change. It is not to be gainsaid that there will be a considerable alteration in this respect with particular reference to the Queen City, the Kensington, the Farmers' and the Waldorf Hotels.

Loan Quota Estimated at $3,500,000

Although the official figures have not yet been made known, Plainfield's quota in the coming eight billion Liberty Loan campaign to commence on September 28 is predicted to be about $3,500,000. Washington has practically completed its apportionments and the exact quota may be forthcoming in a few days.

In the drive of last May, when the national drive was placed at four billion, Plainfield's share was $1,769,000. This was over-subscribed by a very substantial amount and local officials have no hesitancy in saying that Plainfield will undoubtedly take three and a half million dollars' worth of bonds in the coming campaign.

Mayor Leighton Calkins has already commenced the organization of the city's Bond campaign machinery by appointing a general committee to assume charge. Sherman B. Joost, of Belvidere avenue, who is admirably fitted for the position in every way, has been named as chairman. He takes the place of A. Willis West, who acted as chairman in the last campaign, but who is unable to undertake the management again. Mr. Joost will have as a direct assistant Francis K. Anderson, named as vice chairman, while Leonard Eggleston will be secretary and treasurer. The remainder of the committee will be composed of the following:

Marion S. Ackerman, Leland D. Albin, J. Whitney Baker, F. Seymour Barr, Francis J. Blatz, W. E. Besler, Lindsey Best, E. W. Bulkley, J. Herbert Case, Mrs. Darold D. Corbusier, Henry T. Cleaver, Henry J. Cochran, Hon. J. Henry Crane, Thomas C. Vail, Arthur E. Crone, E. V. Cox, E. F. Feickert, Henry S. Fullerton, Charles H. Frost, Joseph W. Gayett, Hon. Alexander Gilbert, George M. Holstein, Frank J. Hubbard, DeWitt C. Hubbell, David T. Kenney, W. L. Lockwood, S. D. Lounsbery, A. Willis West, H. B. McDonald, John G. McLaughlin, J. Hartley Mellick, Hon. William Newcorn, D. M. Runyon, Hon. William N. Runyon, Herman Schwed, A. W. Searing, Jr., Charles S. Sminck, Joseph M. Shellabarger, Arthur E. Smith, J. Augustus Smith, Dr. Philip B. Strong, A. A. Tilney.

In naming the Citizens' Committee to handle the loan campaign in Plainfield yesterday, Mayor Calkins made the following announcement:

"To the people of Plainfield:

"In the First and Second Loans Plainfield was not able to reach its quota, principally because many people having their business in New York subscribed there. Attention was directed to this fact at the time of the Third Loan last April with the gratifying result that our quota was largely over-subscribed, and it is therefore to be urged upon all who live here that they subscribe again through our local banking institutions which will be able to afford the same facilities that are to be obtained in New York and elsewhere.

"The purpose of this loan, as with the earlier loans, is to provide the Government with the means to carry on the war until victory is won and nations may live in peace and unafraid. But we have another object, namely, to enlist the direct, personal interest of the people as a whole in this great war for human rights. The great majority of us cannot perform military service, but we can show our purpose to have a share in the struggle and in the victory which is to be ours. I understand that about 4,500,000 people subscribed to the first loan, about 9,000,000 to the second and nearly twice as many to the third. If this time we largely exceed the number of subscribers to the last loan, we shall be doing about the best thing we can to bring encouragement to our allies and to our own splendid army in France, until the great might of this nation has been brought fully into play and victory is achieved."

Camp Dix Men to Learn Horseshoeing

Other News of Interest From the Big Cantonment at Wrightstown, Where Many Plainfield Boys Are Under Instruction.

Another opportunity of advancement has been offered to the men in the depot brigade at Camp Dix through an order of the War Department, which directs that details of suitable men from the brigade be sent to the schools for instruction of enlisted men for duy as horseshoers, teamsters, packers and saddlers, which have been established at the various auxiliary remount depots. The course in horseshoeing lasts three months and the other classes one month. Upon the completion of their course the students will be returned to their respective commands and await assignment to new duties.

As men of the field artillery are finding little use for rifles at the front, it is announced that the entire personnel, except chaplains and member sof the medical department attached, will be armed with the pistol. Eight automatic rifles will be furnished each battery, headquarters company and supply company. All rifles now in possession of these men are to be turned into the ordnance depot.

Emphasizing the necessity of cleanliness, a recent order directs each man to bathe at least twice weekly and to wash his hands before every meal. Cooks have also been instructed to dress cleanly and to bathe daily, giving particular attention to the care of their hands and finger nails. Teeth are also to be brushed at least twice daily—after breakfast and supper—under the supervision of non-commissioned officers.

That the American bands that go overseas in the future with divisions trained in this country will be up to the standard is evident from the instructions sent out to cantonment commanders. Major General Hugh L. Scott, commander at Dix, has issued an order outlining the plan for training bands as recommended by the board which met under instructions of last July. A total of forty-seven instruments has been authorized, with an additional four instruments for marching purposes in lieu of bassoons and obpes, which are only suitable for concert work. It is intended that the bassoonist will play cymbals while on the march.

It is proposed to have the bands divided into groups for practice each in charge of the best musician in it. Individual instruction is to be given and this will be followed by a rehearsal as a whole. Another suggestion is that volunteers from companies assist the bands by singing patriotic numbers and marching songs, so that the musicians can obtain the necessary practice accompanying singing detachments.

As regards the trumpet and drum cors, which have been recently added, it is recommended that the trumpeters be taught to read music and play all calls with spirit and intelligently, and to play marching music, in connection with the drums, in two or three part arrangements. Drummers should also be taught to play from music.

Arrangements are being made by Frank Wandle, director of Knights of Columbus activities at Camp Dix, to have Alma Gluck, the singer, visit here and sing to the men of Dix in the main Knights of Columbus building. James P. Dunn, of Philadelphia, is conducting the negotiations, and it is expected that the artist will be at the camp in October.

Mess sergeants and cooks are aiding the government now by saving all peach and prune pits, which will be used in the manufacture of carbon needed in the making of gas masks.

John Winzenreid Tells How French Entertain Our Boys

How royally the French people entertain the American soldiers who are billetted at their homes over night as they march toward the firing line and how generous these people are, in spite of the privations they undergo themselves, are told of in a letter written by Wagoner John A. Winzenreid, of this city, to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Winzenreid, of 312 Lee place.

The young soldier was a member of Troop D when it was ordered to Camp McClellan, at Anniston, Ala. After the Plainfield unit had been disbanded, he was made a member of the 112th Heavy Field Artillery and went overseas with the 29th Division. His letter was written at Tours, France, on August 8th, and is as follows:

Tours, Aug. 8, 1918.

Dear Mother and Father:

Just a line to let you know that I am still enjoying all the good things to be had "over here." I returned from my last road trip Sunday afternoon, August 4, and since then I have been doing nothing, but eating and sleeping and "doing the town." My last trip brought me from Tours, which is our station for the present, to a place called Redon, over near the coast, from which place I wrote my last letter to you. During these trips I have had opportunities to see small towns and villages as well as large ones and to make new acquaintances amongst the people, which is not very hard for an American soldier to do. In one place where I had occasion to stay for two days, we were living with some of the families there, and they gave us the best of everything; gave us feather beds to sleep in and the best food that they could get. Now this is more than is either required or expected of them, for when we reach a place of that kind, the Mayor gives us an order to deliver to certain families for a night's lodging, nothing else; so naturally we don't look for feather beds, or anything like that when we go to these homes. But this one family, whose name was Du Bois, first gave me a big supper and then showed me a hot bath and feather bed, and when I came down stairs next morning with my pack on my back, ready to go out and buy my breakfast (we are given money by the government for our meals), the good lady made me take off my pack and mached me into the kitchen where she had fried eggs, coffee, bread and butter waiting for me. (It made me feel right as if I was back at 312 Lee place for about a half-hour). And when I offered to pay her for the meals I had a hard proposition to convince her that I wasn't trying to insult her good cooking. Of course everyone didn't do the same as she but the majority did almost as much and wouldn't accept anything for it but "Mairci, Madame, Mairci." (That means, Thank you, Madam, thank you.) It just goes to show that they can't do too much for us, especially when we are out by ourselves on such trips as I am engaged in making now.

I don't know how long it will be before I go out on the road again, but I hope it will be soon, for I really enjoy such work and meeting new people and making new friends.

To date I haven't received any mail from you, but I can hardly expect any for a few days yet, because only a few of the boys got mail so far and it was mailed on or before the same day we left America. So I am looking forward to getting a letter or two next week, and I hope that the next time I write I will be answering your letter and not trying to write a new one, for it is no easy job.

I hope you have received all of my letters to date, and in time. I wrote the first day we landed and oce a week since then, so this should have been the sixth letter you have received from me at least, unless some of them have been lost in the mails.

If we stay in Tours another two weeks, I am going to have my picture taken. I will send you one of I do.

With love to all, I am, as ever,

Your loving son,

JOHN.

Mayor Confers With Employers

At the suggestion of Mayor Leighton Calkins, representatives of the Pond, Scott, International and Standard Arero industrial plants met in the executive's office this morning for the purpose of facilitating the establishmenti n Plainfield of an agency of the Federal Employment Service, should the large employers of labor so desire. Such agencies are now in operation in Newark, New Brunswick, Trenton and other places and are a big help to the government in its plan of giving preference to essential industries in the distribution of workmen.

It developed at the conference that the feeling of the industrial heads was in favor of an agency and Mayor Calkins suggested that he could lay the matter before the State Department of abor for its co-operation. This plan will be carried out and another meeting will be held at the Mayor's office some time next week, to which invitations to have representatives resent will be extended to every plant in the city employing 100 or more persons.

Fighter Asserts Kaiser's Finish Is Coming Soon

That "Kaiser Bill's" finish is coming soon and that it will be done with his own guns and ammunition as it is wrested from his men, is the prediction of Jack Otis, a young Jersey City lad who is well known in Plainfield, through visits to his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fay, of 173 North avenue.

Private Otis is a member of "the Fighting Ninth," as the Ninth Infantry is known, and has been in action on the French front the best part of eight months. He has seen a lot of "over the top" rushes, but is unable to tell about them yet, because of restructions. In a letter received by Mr. and Mrs. Fay from him this week, he describes how the American boys are handing the Germans some awful "wallups" in the beginning of the rush that is to mark the end of the Prussian autocrat's tyranny. Souvenirs by the hundreds, he says, are being taken from the Germans in the trenches and he facetiously adds that the boys would be wearing machine guns as watch jobs, if they were not so heavy. One of Private Otis' own captures was a typewriter and the interesting letter he wrote was struck off on this machine. In the personal mention, he refers to a New York woman whose family has been identified with the Ninth Regiment for many years and whose handsome home on Fifth avenue has been thrown open for the use of any of this unit on returning to America. He also refers to Mr. and Mrs. Fay's grandson, Sanford Pugh, who is in France as a member of an aviation corps. This is the letter which Private Otis wrote:

France, Aug. 12, 1918.

My dear Uncle Tom and Aunt Mary:

Your most welcome letter received and was very glad to hear from you, also that everybody is in the best of health, as it leaves me the same at present. I am glad to hear that Catharine is over with you. Tell her that her soldier brother Jack wants her to be real good and when I get back home I will bring her a lot of nice souvenirs. Our outfit certainly got its share. They are all wearing boche belts, watches, iron crosses, buttons, and in fact they would wear boche machine guns if they could carry them. It sure was a circus when we started the boche on the run. There was instances when we captured 20 or 30 of them in their dugouts. A few of them showed fight but on an average they throw up their hands when we get within bayonet reach of them. All we could hear was "Kamerad," their cry for "I surrender." We sure gave them complete hell. They didn't care for our style of fighting; saw we are too quick; that we don't give them a fighting chance. I suppose they expected us to lie down and let them bump us off at their leisure. We will put the finishing touches to Kaiser Bill before long. He has been having things all his own way and now it's our turn. We've been shooting his own guns and ammunition at him besides our own, so you can imagine how hot it is for him. Everything is rosy with me so far.

About that woman you mentioned, her husband used to be in command of this regiment and we appreciate what she is doing for the boys. Charlie is sick in the hospital, but he expects to be back with us before long. I was promoted to company mechanic at $40.00 a month. I certainly can make good use of it as I have an allotment insurance and a Liberty Bond to pay for each month. Tom Morrissey is over here. He is in the artillery. Do you hear from Sandford regularly? He is in a good branch of the service and I bet he llesk it, eh. I haven't heard from him in some time. I hope that he is O. K.

Give my best love and regards to the folks in Plainfield and Harrison; my best love to Aunty and Catharine. I would like to send you some souvenirs but I am afraid that they wouldn't get there, so you will have to be patient for awhile and there is a while lot I would like to tell you, but you know, Uncle, our censor is pretty strict and rather than chance sending you a cut-up letter I omit a whole lot. But never mind, I may have a chance to give you a vague account of my experiences. Well, Uncle, write soon again. What do you think of my typewriting? Some class, eh. It's a machine that we found in the woods after the fight.

With best love and regards,

I remain, your loving nephew,

JACK OTIS.

GETS JAIL SENTENCE FOR ROBBING BROTHER.

William Cass, twenty years old, of Park avenue, was sent to jail for sixty days by Judge DeMeza this morning, after he had been found guilty of entering his brother Edward's home at 321 Park avenue and stealing a quantity of furniture, wearing aparel and blankets, which he sold to a junkman. The only excuse he made for his action was that his brother told him to take the things, but this was denied by the latter.

Cass was given the preference of paying $25 as fine, but as he had no way of securing the amount he was consigned to the care of the county jail warden.

City's Coal Situation Is Not So Good

The coal situation in Plainfield today is in an unsatisfactory state and unless improvement comes in a very short time the difficulties of last winter will occur on a larger scale before next February. Mayor Leighton Calkins, Corporation Counsel Charles A. Reed, Chairman Marion S. Ackerman, of the municipal affairs committee of the Common Council, and other will go to Newark next Monday for a second conference with the State administrator, Richard Jenkinson, on the needs of the city. Because of an increase in population, an increased quota is one of the most essential requirements, and it is believed that this will be allowed.

The Plainfield dealers are approaching the winter with less than half the supplies they had at this season last year. Shipments are slow, but in one sense of the word the operators are sending out orders in accordance with the amount of coal fixed for the district by the State authorities. There are many householders who have not yet secured their first one-third deliveries, mainly for the reason that they did not place their orders. When they wake up to the fact that they must absolutely abide by the rules as laid down last spring there is apt to be an outcry and not a little confusion.

The usual advance of thirty cents on the price of coal went into effect in Plainfield las week. At the present time there is a wide variety of prices due to the fact that there is stHl a difference between line and independent figures and also that where there are any stocks carried over into September the summer prices of thirty cents less must prevail. It was stated today that the highest figure for coal in Plainfield was $9.82 a ton for the nut sizes.

Mayor Calkins neld a meeting Monday night in his office, attended by the committee he appointed last July to consider the local coal situation. There were present as representatives of the local coal dealers Messrs. P. J. McDonough, F. J. Harris and Arthur T. Goodenough; also M. S. Ackerman, of the Councilmanic Public Affairs Committee; Corporation Counsel Reed and W. H. Williams, vice president of the Delaware and Hudson River Railroad.

The Mayor and members of this committee went to Newark about six weeks ago, and presented to Fuel Administrator Jenkinson a carefully prepared tabulated statement, showing the amount of coal delivered to consumers at that time, and the amount represented by orders on the coal dealers' books; also figures showing an increase of 5,000 in population, and 463 houses to be supplied with coal this year, not supplied in 1916. In 1915 there were 200 vacant houses, now all occupied, and many new and small double houses have since been constructed.

The administrator accepted the figures presented, and promised that Plainfield would be alloted its full quota.

Mayor Calkins said to a Record reporter regarding Monday night's meeting: "I asked the members of the Coal Committee to attend a conference, that we might discuss ways and means to better the general coal situation. We are not especially concerned for the well-to-do, who will get along somehow. But we must have coal here for the small consumer to get when he needs it, especially the working class, who cannot finance advance purchases.

"We are assured by Dr. Garfield that coal will be steadily supplied, even though slowly, and that there will not be actual want this winter. Nevertheless, coal is coming here in very small quantity. We presented to the State Fuel Administrator last July a statement of our requirements. I have requested another conference with him, and shall go to Newark with members of our local committee next Monday. We will show how much coal has come in during the two summer months, and how much we still need.

"We shall also lay before Mr. Jenkinson the facts regarding the administration of coal distribution here in Plainfield. The local administratpr should have a competent paid clerk, to check all orders placed with the local dealers, which should be filed in the administrator's office, by card index, to prevent double orders being placed by anybody. There has been some of this selfishness going on by householders in Plainfield, who have tried, and in some cases have succeeded, in getting a second "third" of their coal supply by placing orders with different dealers, and falsifying their statements in order to do this. There is a jail penalty for anyone caught in this sort of unpatriotic game, and we purpose to put a stop to it. We also want the local coal administration properly financed to maintain an efficient organization. People will make all sorts of sacrifices, and cheerfully, as long as everybody plays the game fair. We owe a duty to the patriotic public to see that there is absolute fairness all round, and that the selfishly inclined who try to take an advantage are sharply pulled up."

4,041 Men Registered In Plainfield District

Gratifying Number Is 120 Above Official Estimate Made by Washington---Work of Giving Serial Numbers and Preparation of Questionaires Now Going On

Men in the Plainfield draft district between the ages of 18 and 46 years, inclusive, to the number of 4,041, registered themselves yesterday, in compliance with the order emanating from Washington and destined to add 2,000,000 more soldiers to Pershing's army.

The result in Plainfield was only 120 above Washington's estimate of 3,921 for the district, although local estimates ran the possible number up to 5,000. Secretary Walter Freeman, of the draft board, has already placed his large force of workers on the lists and will be busily engaged for several days, placing the registrants in classified form. The questionnaires are also being prepared and as soon as Washington gives the word, these will be mailed out in the same manner as was done in previous cases. According to statements from General Crowder, the national drawing will take place before October 1st and by the middle of that month the first Class A-1 men will be examined and ready for the call to camp.

In all parts of the district the work of registration ran very smoothly. In Plainfield proper the eighteen election boards served as official registrars and though they were pushed to the limit most of the day they stuck to their jobs throughout the full period from 7:00 a. m. to 9:00 p. m., with meal hours excepted. By 10:00 last night all the returns were in Secretary Freeman's hands in such complete form that he was able to forward his report to Trenton by 11:00 o'clock.

The registration shows that the Plainfield district has a decidedly cosmopolitan population. Practically every nation on the globe is represented on the lists and at times the registrars were put at their wits' end to secure satisfactory answers from aliens unable to speak English. The total number of aliens registered was 979, practically one-fourth of the total registration. The total number of white men was placed at 3,636 and colored 395. There were no Indians, but an Asiatic hue was given by the signing up of 7 Orientals. The number of enemy aliens, including both declarant and non-declarant, was found to be 140.

A complete summary of the Plainfield registration, defining the number of citizens and aliens, together with their division into nationalities, races and ages is given as follows:

Citizen Registrants

Native born	2,611
Naturalized	348
Citizens by father's naturalization before registrants' majority	97
Total citizens	3,056

Alien Registrants

Declarants (having 1st papers)	395
Non-declarants	584
Total Aliens	979

Registrants by Color

Whites	3,636
Negroes	395
Orientals	7

Registrants by Ages

Age	No. of Registrants
18	208
19	174
20	185
21	10
22	2
23	3
24	3
25	1
28	3
29	4
30	2
31	1
32	169
33	305
34	273
35	373
36	259
37	289
38	275
39	245
40	255
41	225
42	214
43	215
44	203
45	236

Alins by Countries

	Declarants	Non-Declarants
England	8	24
Scotland	10	7
Italy	70	245
Russia	66	89
France	7	3
Austria-Hungary	57	48
Germany	17	18
Canada	7	4
Japan		1
Denmark	11	3
Sweden	18	9
Switzerland	3	3
Turkey	6	12
Ireland	17	12
Norway	9	5
Spain	1	38
Mexico	1	2
Belgium	3	1
Netherlands	7	3
Central & South America	2	14
Greece	2	7
China		4
Roumania	2	
Jamaica		4
Australia		1
Sundries Countries	1	5

Severe Penalty If Sugar Cards Are Not Returned

County Food Administrator Ernest R. Ackerman announced from his office in this city, yesterday, that all users of large quantities of sugar, such as confectioners and candy-makers, should have their estimate cards returned to him by September 20th, otherwise they would be deprived of all October, November and December consignments.

This move has been made necessary because of the severe restrictions placed upon the county administrators by the national administration in seeking the solve the sugar problem. It is absolutely necessary that full figures be obtained from each district in order to make the State allotments. The estimate cards have been sent out and those receiving them should make it a point to carefully figure up their needs and return the statement to Mr. Ackerman without delay. This request does not affect householders as their needs are provided for in another way.

Mr. Ackerman attended a meeting at Newark, Monday, called by State Food Administrator William S. Tyler, of this city, and which was attended by all the county food heads. Many of the problems confronting these officials were discussed and much valuable information was secured for the proper regulation of food conservation. Incidental to the meeting the following new flour regulations were announced:

Mixed flours made according to the following regulations should be labeled "Victory Mixed Flour," and labeled with the ingredients in order of their proportion. The flours so mixed must be milled in accordance with the standards of the United States Food Administration.

No "mixed flours" (except pancake flours) shall be made or manufactured except in the exact proportions as outlined below:

Mixed wheat and barley flour shall be in proportion of four pounds of wheat flour to one pound of barley flour.

Mixed wheat and corn flour shall contain the proportions of four pounds of wheat flour to one pound of corn flour.

Mixed wheat, barley and corn flour shall contain the proportions of eight pounds wheat flour to one pound of barley and one pound corn flour.

Mixed wheat and rye flour shall contain the proportion of three pounds of wheat flour and not less than two pounds of rye flour.

Whole wheat, entire wheat, of Graham flour or meal shall contain at least 95 per cent. of the wheat berry.

All the above "Victory Flours" may be sold without substitutes, but at no greater price from the miller, wholesaler or retail dealer than in the case of standard wheat flour.

The foregoing rules prescribing proportions apply only to mixed flour manufactured after September 1, 1918.

LOCAL MEN COMPLETE OFFICERS' COURSE.

Included in the list of sixty-five New Jersey soldiers who have just been graduated from the field artillery central officers' training camp at Camp Zachary Taylor, Kentucky, and are eligible for appointments as second lieutenants of field artillery are the following Plainfielders:

Sergeant Clinton Steele Berrien, of 107 West Seventh street; Private Allen Vander Hoel Heely, of 321 West Eighth street, and Sergeant (medical department) Frank Tanham, of 227 East Sixth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent W. Nash, Jr., of Martine avenue, returned Monday after a visit with Mr. Nash's parents at their summer home at Spring Lake.

William Collier's "Nothing But Lies" A Coming Attraction

Local theatre-goers are in for a rare treat next Thursday, September 19th, when William Collier, America's premier comedian, appears at the Plainfield Theatre in his new play, "Nothing But Lies." William Collier is the best farceur in this country to-

William Collier, at the Plainfield Theatre, Thursday, September 19.

day and his new play is said to be one of those sure fire successes that no one ought to miss seeing.

Local playgoers are to have a chance to pass judgment on this new play before New York sees it. After a two weeks' tour it is booked for an all-season run at the Longacre Theatre, New York. G. M. Anderson and L. Lawrence Weber, Mr. Collier's managers, have surrounded their star with players of renown and ability. Olive Wyndham plays the leading female role in this new farce. Rapley Holmes, Grant Stewart, Frank Monroe, Norval Keedwell, Florence Enright, William Riley Patten and Jane Blake are some of the other players.

Aaron Hoffman, the most successful dramatist of the day, is responsible for this new farce which is in three acts with a prologue. It would not be fair to spoil one's enjoyment by telling the story of the play but suffice it to say that Mr. Hoffman is an expert playwright and knows that a successful play for William Collier must be laden with fun. "Nothing But Lies" is funny and is interlarded with witty dialogue and laugh-provoking situations.

This new play of Mr. Collier's must not be confused in the minds of playgoers with his former starring vehicle, "Nothing But The Truth." It is true that the title is somewhat similar but that is about all there is alike in the two plays. "Nothing But Lies" is built around an original idea and is not even a sequel to the old play.

Dave Marion and His New Big Show Coming Next Week

An event of more than ordinary theatrical interest will be the appearance next Tuesday at the Plainfield theatre of that peer of all burlesque comedians, Dave Marion, who is accompanied by his own company of representative artists.

Dave Marion's unique style of comedy, his well earned title of "King of Burlesque Comedy Workers," his unusual success in the producing field and the superior quality of all his productions, are all reasons which attach significance to the announcement of his annual appearance at a theatre.

Mr. Marion regards the burlesque field from a producing standpoint, as worthy of the very best that a producing genius can give it. That is why he gives burlesque a brand new show every year, no matter how great his previous success had been. Some producers argue that a good show is good enough for several years, but Mr. Marion claims that, no matter how good a show is, it must to a certain extent exhaust itself in one season.

That is why there is always an annual cleaning out with the Marion

Dave Marion, at the Plainfield Theatre, Next Tuesday, Matinee and Night.

output. Other shows may remain the same but those who go to see Dave Marion may be sure to find him in new surroundings with a new book, fresh costumes and scenery that is just making its debut. This year his show is a new one entitled "America's Best" and the production is as much of a superlative as is the title. It is the best that Mr. Marion's genius for producing could conjure up, the best that scenic artists and costumers could aid him in presenting, the best that talented actors and pretty girls could lend a hand to. It is a burlesque show which will appeal to burlesque's most critical and that will please everybody.

Appetizing Menu At The Plainfield

Manager Shannon has given the patrons of the Plainfield Theatre many an appetizing theatrical menu, but none so pleasing as that which came to the house yesterday to remain for the rest of the week. The principal course was a five-reel photoplay feature, "Moral Suicide," starring John Mason, Anne Luther and Leah Baird, the strongest trio of stellar artists yet seen in a screen production. In addition there was a delightful vaudeville bill to be taken as a relish or dessert, according to the taste of the spectator, but no matter what the choice the result was just as pleasing.

First on the program of vaudeville was Drena Mack and Lew West in a charming number, which comprised piano selections, songs and dances. They are a clever pair and made good from the start. Following them was Paul Brady, a comedian worthy of the name, and also Weber and Levee, in a miniature revue, one of those tabloid musical comedy acts that always please the eye and delight the ear.

To make certain that the audience got its money's worth, Manager Shannon also presented the latest "Scfeen Telegram," showing actual happenings all over the world and several one-reel dramatic and comedy pictures. Augmenting all these was Professor Wetton's orchestra with a program of popular selections, in itself a number worth the price of admission.

This bill will be repeated in its entirety at all performances at the Plainfield today and tomorrow and is recommended to amusement lovers craving wholesome entertainment at a small cost.

Charles Ward, Jr., of Clinton avenue, left Monday to enter Seton Hall College at South Orange. He was graduated last June from the Plainfield High School.

Gibson's
RYE WHISKEY
E. C. WESCOTT

Senate Candidates Attitude on Question of Woman Suffrage

The New Jersey Woman Suffrage Association has secured the following statements from candidates for the United States Senatorial nomination, relative to their attitude on votes for women:

Governor Walter E. Edge, Republican: "I favor an amendment to the Federal Constitution extending the ballot upon ratification by the States. Immemoriably devoted to the sacred duties of the home, and now responding nobly and zealously to the patriotic demands of the Nation in war times, women as a class richly deserve to have the question of suffrage put squarely before the tribunal of the people."

Hon. George M. LaMonte, Democrat: "In these days when the women at home are doing the day's work, the greatest injustice I know of is depriving them of the right to vote. Their interests are the same as those of the men and their sacrifice is greater. The Federal Amendment for woman suffrage should be passed by the Senate and ratified by the State Legislatures."

Hon. George L. Record, Republican: "I am now and have always been a believer in he principle that the women in this country have the same right to vote as the men. The immense sacrifices which women are now making to help bring the great war to a conclusion ought to remove the last vestige of doubt in any fair mind of the propriety and justice of giving women the right to vote."

Hon. Charles O'C. Hennessy, Democrat: "I believe the denial to women of the right to vote is an indefensible violation of the principle and spirit of democracy. Therefore I am for woman suffrage everywhere, and favor the amendment to the Federal Constitution that would establish political equality throughout the United States for all classes of our citizens."

Hon. Frank M. McDermit, Democrat: "I believe in universal suffrage. Democracy cannot find its fullest expression in the ballot until men and women alike share in its privileges. I believe in a constitutional amendment which will give the vote to women as well as men, and will actively and in an unqualified manner favor such an amendment, or the passage and ratification of the Federal Woman Suffrage Amendment."

Hon. Alexander Simpson, Democrat: "As I stated when I was in the Legislature. I am for woman suffrage as one of President Wilson's policies."

James M. Reilly, Socialist: "I believe in the American doctrine that 'Governments derive their just powers from the consent of the governed.' Therefore I believe in votes for women. I hope for the speedy passage and ratification of the Federal Woman Suffrage Amendment."

Hon. David Baird, Republican. Senator Baird has not replied to a request for a statement to his position in regard to the passage and ratification of the Federal Woman Suffrage Amendment.

Hon. Edward W. Gray, Republican. Congressman Gray has not replied to a request for a statement as to his attitude on the Federal Amendment, but he voted against it in Congress last winter, and says in his campaign platform: that woman suffrage in his opinion "makes for a degenerated manhood, a degenerated nation and degenerated civilization."

United States Senator Joseph S. Frelinghuysen, of New Jersey, favors the passage and ratification of the Federal Amendment. He states that "I shall not only vote to submit this question to the several State Legislatures, but am in favor of the principle itself involved—equal suffrage for all Americans, irrespective of sex."

WILLIAM C. RYDER ARRIVES OVERSEAS.

William C. Ryder, of Grant avenue, is one of the many Plainfielders arriving overseas during the past week. He went out of Camp Dix as a member of the 112th Field Signal Corps, attached to the 87th Division. Previous to his entrance to the army, Private Ryder was a foreman at the Standard Aero plant in Elizabeth, entering the shop from the Plainfield fire department, in which he served for several years.

John Fox, of Grant avenue, brother to Mrs. Clifford Randolph, of that street, also arrived overseas this week. He and Ryder left Plainfield on July 25th, as members of a selective contingent.

Louis Benton, of Church street, who went to Beaumont, Texas, last January, returned to the city this week and has taken a temporary position as clerk at the Hotel Kensington.

SUMMER UTILITIES!

STANDARD OIL CO.'S PERFECTION OIL STOVES
GAS RANGES AND GAS HOT PLATES
OVENS FOR GAS AND OIL STOVES
HOSE FOR LAWN AND GARDEN
GAS STOVE TUBING, HOSE HEELS, ETC.
CANS, CANNING RACKS AND RUBBERS
HEADQUARTERS FOR BLACK LEAF 40—THE CURE FOR LICE ON VEGETATION

H. E. GAYLE HARDWARE CO.
GENERAL HARDWARE AND HOUSEFURNISHINGS
Front Street and Park Avenue. Telephone 899

WHAT SAY WE ALL
FOR OUR COUNTRY
FOR PRESIDENT WILSON
AND THE RIGHT

Many Signers on Petition of Mayor Calkins

Two hundred and thirteen citizens appended their names to the petition of Mayor Leighton Calkins for the Mayoralty nomination, according to a compilation of the figures recorded at the office of the city clerk. The petition of former Mayor George W. V. Moy for the same honor was signed by sixty of the voters, but it has been stated in explanation that the document was not circulated as broadly as was possible.

The names attached to the Calkins commission are the following:

S. D. Lounsbury, Edward A. Lyon, E. B. Shoemaker, J. L. Watson, William G. Cooke, T. S. Wheeler, Clifford Wharton, Jr., C. E. Lipscomb, Stuart H. Patterson, Harry J. Cochran, E. P. Thomas, A. L. Seidler, W. B. Gresham, J. E. Erickson, George S. Clay, Herbert L. Moody, A. A. Tilney, R. S. Rowlands, D. H. Rowland, Edward H. Ladd, Jr., Harry H. Pond, J. Herbert Case, H. S. Fullerton, F. H. Smith, R. W. Murray, J. A. Babcock, F. Seymour Barr, C. F. Hamilton, W. L. Lockwood, M. R. Giles, Francis J. Blatz, John A. Staats, A. Tepper, William Schloss, Emanuel Schloss, George J. Finger, Edward A. Laing, Gustave Hoffman, Harry Dreier, Charles E. Vail, D. W. Rogers, C. Stout, H. Schuldenfrei, R. B. VanArsdale, Edward J. Way, Clarence E. Wiggin, Dudley S. Miller, F. E. Smith, Hyman Adelberg, James C. Hansen, John J. Sullivan, Isaac Schwed, Arthur E. Crone, J. H. DeMott, Charles A. Reid, C. H. Frost, Herbert B. Smith, John S. Dahl, Louis F. C. Beck, Fred S. Martin, W. R. Townsend, Lewis Booker, H. J. Wierenga, John G. Bicknell, Archer Toney, Frank Day, C. W. Collins, A. J. Gavett, E. V. Waldorf, J. L. Pope, B. F. Tallamy, C. S. Langdon, J. Whitney Baker, H. J. Gauthier, J. Matthews, P. E. Matthews, L. H. Matlack, D. C. Adams, Jr., Thomas A. Keenan, R. A. Keenan, Louis Bock, Edwin A. Dahl, George W. Harvey, D. S. Dunavan, A. W. Vars, John J. Carroll, W. W. Robison, L. L. Lewis, E. T. Barrows, P. B. Macintyre, C. E. Stillman, C. D. Boise, Gates Willard, William D. Murray, W. Voorhees, G. Herbert Condict, Rudolph C. Davison, S. L. Crossing, E. W. Bulkley, N. W. McKay, Howard H. Williams, L. H. Miller, John D. Phillips, A. Clinton Wilmerding, Thomas F. Hylan, Charles St Sminck, William G. DeMeza, Peter J. McDonough, Frank S. Powen, K. Sachar, Louis Shiff, H. Borodulin, Samuel Schwartz, P. Mechaniks, James Coad, Nathan Bloom, M. Zimmerman, R. M. Leary, D. H. Wright, B. Epstein, Leo H. Stevenson, Harry Taub, Morris Kunzman, Sam Rees, Ralph Shiff, Ralph Lewin, Samuel Gulberg, Solomon Mann, Frank W. Pirson, George C. Pasman, Mendal Davidson, Abram Kunzman, Jacob Sachar, Horace E. Moore, Mark Shelley, Cornelius B. Tyler, R. S. Rowland, J. G. McLaughlin, Henry C. Irons, L. A. Vivians, L. H. Brown, C. L. Parker, W. B. Davis, R. M. Smith, Herbert B. Moyer, Arthur B. Davies, T. H. Sullivan, C. M. Baker, H. H. Craig, H. H. Foster, H. G. Johnson, H. J. Runyon, W. A. Garrigues, C. B. Wignon, Francis W. Frost, Paul Brooks, George M. Holstein, D. L. Chadbourne, R. E. Titsworth, Francis C. Harder, Frank C. Ard, E. V. Voorhees, T. R. VanZandt, J. B. White, Alan M. Johnson, O. W. Smith, H. E. Titus, A. V. Heeley, A. E. Barclay, R. F. Murray, A. Buanpano, James Gatz, Ermmio Nobiol, Alessandro Pendolino, Erannaeo Conniero, Famalo Carnfone, P. Colucci, G. Petruccione, A. Cutillo, B. Perrotti, M. Sabino, Michael Mango, James Morelli, V. Morelli, H. Harripile, Philip Brumeto, Peter Colucci, S. Golchio, A. Barletta, George Sabino, Samuel Alexandro, Antonio Duto, J. Murillo, D. Ceporalo, D. Perretti, Tony Perretti, M. Colucci, A. D. Jennings, Charles C. Graves, Chauncey L. Hight, Marion S. Ackerman, Garret T. Dunham, Chester B. Lawrence, Nicholas Matone, Charles L. Hyde, W. H. Forristel, William S. Nole, E. R. Macintyre, John Payne, D. Russell Miller, Charles A. Reed.

Mr. Moy's petition bears he following signatures:

Michael Granier, Martin B. Steeh, E. H. Bird, John De Forllat, Benjamin R. Force, R. N. Crane, August N. Laggren, F. A. Kirch, E. H. Moraller, A. J. Huff, C. F. Tapscott, E. Miller, R. D. Hodge, B. R. Moore, F. O. Terry, I. C. Bowers, Paul J. Ricklis, Monroe S. Terry, P. L. Giles, E. Mathews, J. R. Barbier, L. M. Dunavan, Harold E. White, P. S. Harmon, Harry Merstrick, L. F. Chapman, W. Frazee, W. Nash, James C. Hoff, E. W. Eon, E. S. Alpaugh, R. C. Treadwell, Robert Burns, A. W. Schillinger, James J. Nash, A. S. Giles, J. H. Mayle, G. F. Elliott, George W. Levers, George A. Mitchell, E. M. Tomlinson, G. Ponato, H. Conn, Eugene Johnson, George Reise, Sam Block, Sam Linker, Alfred Keenan, Charles Giebeler, Asa Hoffman, Charles Pagliuca, F. H. Bowe, Jeremiah Van Winkle, Jr., H. W. Farley, M. A. Nichols.

AT ATLANTIC CITY.

Building Inspector T. O. Doane, who has recently been the guest of Vincent W. Nash at his cottage at Spring Lake, left the latter place this week to conclude a recuperating sojourn at Atlantic City. If his condition permits it, he will attend the convention of the Exempt Firemen's Association and the State Firemen's Relief Association at Atlantic City next Friday and Saturday. Inspector Doane had been quite ill for a period of nearly four weeks before going to the shore. His stay at Spring Lake improved him greatly and he will resume his duties as building inspector immediately after his return to town.

For Our Friends In the Struggle

All of us have friends in this fight. Not a community in the length and breadth of the land has failed to send men to the front. Not a home exists where the circle of relatives, friends, acquaintances remains unbroken. Everywhere the service flag flies, with its decoration of stars for the men in camp or at the front.

Jesus said, "Greater love hath no man than this that he lay down his life for a friend." These friends of ours in France, Italy, Russia, on transport, battleship, destroyer, have manifested this great love. They are ready to lay down their lives for us who remain to carry on the daily work of the nation. They face unshrinkingly the dangers of the deadliest war of history. Some have already made the supreme sacrifice, and gold stars on the service flags mark their devotion.

True friendship involves obligations as well as confers privileges. The men in service are discharging those obligations. Are we keeping pace with them, service for service, duty for duty? In the give-and-take of ordinary life, we do not hesitate to lend a hand. If a friend need a favor, it is forthcoming. Gladly we anticipate need by offering help. There is a pride in being able to aid.

These friends of ours over there need our help now—need it in the most critical emergency of their lives. They need our unswerving devotion and loyalty, and they need our dollars. The government which they and we support asks us to subscribe to the Fourth Liberty Loan in order to carry the war alonog to a victorious conclusion. This is not much to ask; it is not much to give. When our friends are spending their blood, it is a slight thing for us to spend our spare dollars to back them up. We can and ought to do more than that. We should purchase Liberty Bonds with our spare dollars, and we should arrange our affairs so that we have more money to spare for that purpose.

It can be done, by taking thought. Luxuries can be cut off and our ideas of necessities adjusted. Friendship is not worth much if it will not stand some inconvenience, some hardship, some sacrifice for its preservation. It is the severity of the pinch which tests its quality. If it pinches us to take the new bonds, we should take them the more gladly, because by that fact we testify to the worth of our devotion to these friends of ours in service who stand ready to bear such burdens for us.

Much Wounded Soldier Recovering, Jokes in Letter About Battle

A letter that is humorous in spite of the conditions under which it was written has been received by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schwalbach, of Scotch Plains, from their son, Private Henry Schwalbach, who is now in a French hospital recovering from wounds received on July 21.

"Just a few lines to let you know I am getting along well," he says in the letter he sent. "I was wounded by a German machine gun bullet in going 'over the top,' and as I was being carried to the rear on a stretcher I was hit in the mouth by a second bullet—ha-ha!"

The first bullet that hit young Schwalbach went entirely through his body but did not hit a vital spot. It was only fifty-eight days after he had recovered from two previous wounds that he rejoined his command and was again wounded.

He is now entitled to wear five gold stripes on his sleeve, he says in the letterfi three for wounds and two for a year of foreign service. He is only a little over seventeen years of age.

Robrt Walpole, of Scotch Plains, grandfather on Friday last celebrated his eighty-sixth birthday anniversary and heard with pride of young Schwalbach's grit. The aged man was in the civil War and for eighteen years was a deputy sheriff, retiring in 1911.

Record Delivers His One Hundredth Speech

Back from a third trip through the State, George L. Record, candidate for the Republican United States Senatorial nomination, Tuesday night, on historic Bergen Square, on Jersey City Heights, close by his own home, held the 100th meeting of his sensational campaign. The famous tent which has been pitched more than once in each county of the State, was crowded Tuesday night by a big and enthusiastic audience of Record's neighbors and Jersey City voters wh omade glad Record's heart by the warmth and cordiality with which they received the candidate's stirring declaration in favor of government ownership, woman suffrage and national prohibition; in favor of increased war taxes on great wealth, and in favor of providing employment for returning soldiers and discharged munition workers after the war by forcing idle land into use.

Former Assemblyman James G. Blauvelt, of Paterson, and Assemblyman O. Bell Cose, of Essex, spoke with Record. A cornetist played patriotic airs before the speech making, and the big audience rose and stood at attention while "The Star Spangled Banner" was played.

Not content with speaking in his tent every night, Record is now holding noonday meetings in Military Park in Newark.

OBITUARY

Personal Mention of Plainfielders and Others Who Have Heeded the Summons of Death During the Past Week.

MRS. ISAAC L. MILLER.

Following an illness of three months, death came early Monday morning to Mrs. Wilhelmenia C. Miller, wife of Isaac L. Miller, at her home at 744 Watchung avenue. The funeral was held at the late residence Tuesday afternoon and was private, as was also the burial in Hillside cemetery. Rev. J. O. McKelvey officiated in both instances.

During her forty-six years of residence in Plainfield, Mrs. Miller had led a very active life. She was particularly interested in the work of the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church, but was also known as a prominent member of several of the city's women's organizations. These included the Monday Afternoon Club, which she helped to organize, and of which she was president for numerous terms, and of the Plainfield branch of the McAll Auxiliary. She was a woman of scholarly attainments and her assistance was frequently sought in matters of a civic nature affecting women. Her loss in this respect will be felt for a long time to come.

Mrs. Miller's native town was Buffalo, N. Y., where she was born seventy-two years ago. She was married to Mr. Miller in 1870 and came to Plainfield two years later, after a short stay in Brooklyn.

Beside her husband, Mrs. Miller is survived by one son, Brockholst K. Miller, the well known local attorney, one brother, Harry Walbridge, of Buffalo, and one sister, Mrs. E. P. Bowen, of Niagara Falls.

LESTER B. HARRIS.

Lester Benedict Harris, a widely known Plainfielder, died Sunday night at his home at 535 West Front street. He had been ailing for some time, but his illness had not been considered especially serious, until his sudden turn for the worse occurred, while he was at Manasquan last week. He was immediately brought to Plainfield, but despite the best of medical attention sank rapidly until the end came.

A private funeral service was held at the late residence, Wednesday afternoon, in charge of Rev. H. St. George Burrill, rector of the Church of the Holy Cross. Numerous floral tributes were extended by friends in Plainfield, Jersey City, Metuchen and other places, as an evidence of the esteem in which he was held. Interment was in Hillside cemetery.

The pall bearers were George Wescott, E. C. Wescott, Thomas Brantingham, George O. Stevens and John P. Owens, of this city, and A. G. Smith, of Bayonne.

Mr. Harris was sixty-one years old and was born in Jersey City, where he was engaged in business for many years. At the inheritance of a large bequest from a relative, he removed to a farm near Oak Tree and resided there for a long time. About fifteen years ago he came to Plainfield to make his home at the address on West Front street, where he died. He was a nephew of E. C. Benedict, the prominent New York jeweler and was connected with other well known New York families.

After quitting the farm at Oak Tree, Mr. Harris' particular hobby was that of trotting horses and at various times he owned several thoroughbreds. One of these was "Review Bells," which he entered at all the big fairs and trotting meets in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and adjacent States. Mr. Harris did not drive himself, always prefering to be a spectator of his horse's work; the animal was first under the wire many times through the skillful driving of Thomas Brantingham. In addition to the fat purses carried away by the owner, "Review Bells" was awarded scores of cups and ribbons.

Mr. Harris was very democratic in his manner and the hundreds of friends he had in Plainfield came from all parts of the city. His acquaintanceship extended beyond the confines of the State and numbered scores of persons in New York, Philadelphia and other places. The fact that he had become the possessor of a large fortune made no change in his demeanor and it was a pleasure at all times to meet him.

Mr. Harris' near surviving relatives are his wife and three sons. The latter are Stanley Harris, of Jersey City, Leon Harris, of Mount Vernon, N. Y., and Gerard Harris, who went to Camp Dix recently as a member of a Plainfield contingent of selectives.

MRS. CLARA C. MACKEY.

Mrs. Clara C. Mackey, whose home was at the "Plainfield" on Park avenue, died at Muhlenberg Hospital on Saturday night, in her seventy-sixth year. The funeral was held Sunday afternoon at the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. H. F. Hussey, of Somerville, and burial was in the Somerville cemetery.

Mrs. Mackey was a native of New York, but came to Plainfield two years ago from California, where she had been residing with a relative. Besides the granddaughter mentioned, she leaves one daughter, Mrs. Alice M. Camp, of New York.

EDWARD D. FLUCK.

Edward D. Fluck, for many years a resident of Plainfield, until his removal to East Orange in 1915, died suddenly at his home in the latter place Sunday. The funeral was held at the late residence, 269 North 19th street, Tuesday night, and was in charge of Masonic fraters. A further service was held at Easton, Pa., Wednesday morning, and burial took place in that city. Friends from Plainfield attended the obsequies at both places.

Mr. Fluck was born in Easton seventy-two years ago, but moved to Plainfield more than a quarter of a century ago to take a position at the Potter plant, having been an expert moulder. The family home was on Lee place for a long time, but previous to the removal to East Orange was on West Fifth street, near Lee place. Mr. Fluck was a member of Queen City Lodge of Odd Fellows of this city and possessed a wide local acquaintance. He is survived by his widow and two sons, Herbert Fluck, of East Orange, and Sergeant Arthur Fluck, of the 312th Infantry, now in France.

MRS. MARY BRUNNER.

Mrs. Mary Brunner, widow of Joseph G. Brunner, died Saturday night at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William Newman, of Fairmount avenue, Oakland Park, just over the city line on Park avenue. The funeral was held in St. Mary's church, Tuesday morning, and burial was in Calvary cemetery, Brooklyn. Beside Mrs. Newman, the deceased leaves two sons, both residing in New York.

SAMUEL HARLIN.

Samuel Harlin, aged 52 years, died Monday night at his home on Howard street, the borough, following a long illness. He was a stone-flagger by trade and had lived in this vicinity practically all his life. The funeral was held at the late home Wednesday afternoon, in charge of Rev. D. W. Skellenger, pastor of Hope chapel, and burial was in Hillside cemetery.

Mr. Harlin is survived by his wife, three daughters and two sons. The latter are Edna, Adele, Ida, George and Edwin.

ALBERT G. PERRY.

The funeral of Albert G. Perry, for more than half a century a resident of the "Prideville" section of North Plainfield and prominent locally as a veteran of the Civil War, because of his having survived the horrors of Andersonville prison, was held at his late home on Harrinson avenue Sunday afternoon. Rev. H. St George Burrill, of the Church of the Holy Cross, was the officiating clergyman, and scores of relatives and friends, in addition to a delegation from Winfield Scott Post, G. A. R., were in attendance. Burial was in Hillside cemetery, the following Grand Army men acting as pall-bearers: J. Worth Coddington, William N. Pangborn, James Lewis, Dr. J. F. Berg, I. L. McVoy and John King.

Mr. Perry was familiarly known as "Colonel," but the title was an honorary one and not an official commission. He was born in Bucks county, Pennsylvania, in 1843, and lived there until after the Civil War, at which time he removed to North Plainfield. He was a shoemaker by trade and for many years conducted a repairing shop on Park avenue. On account of advancing years, he gave up the downtown place of business to locate another establishment at his home on Harrison avenue. Several months ago his health began to fail and the development of complications brought about his end last Thursday night.

In September, 1863, "Colonel" Perry entered the Union Army at Philadelphia as a member of Company D, 83rd Infantry. He served with distinction for nearly a year, taking part in numerous big engagements, but escaping serious wounds. In the Potomac camaign he was taken prisoner and for nearly a year underwent the privations at Andersonville that killed so many of his associates. The diseases which attacked him in the terrible pen disfigured his face and left him a physical wreck. He was eventually paroled just as the war came to a close.

Mr. Perry is survived by his widow and eight children, nearly all of whom reside in the borough.

ARTHUR J. DUNN.

The funeral of Arthur J. Dunn, of 731 South avenue, whose death occurred in Muhlenberg Hospital from complications following the extraction of a tooth, was held in St. Mary's church, Monday morning. A large gathering of relatives and friends attended the requiem mass, said by the Rev. Father Holsters. The profusion of floral tributes included set pieces from Plainfield Aerie, Fraternal Order of Eagles, and the Machinists' Union, to both of which he belonged. Interment was made in St. Mary's cemetery, the following acting as pall bearers: James, William and John Kiley, James Mahoney, Frank Cashin and Richard Hennessey.

Mr. Dunn was twenty-eight years old and had lived in this city for the past fifteen years. He was employed as machinist at local industrial plants, but two days previous to his death government papers arrived announcing his acceptance in the Naval Aviation Corps.

Several weeks ago Mr. Dunn was bothered by an ulcerated tooth. On going to a local dentist, he was advised that complications might ensue if the offending molar was taken out and the latter suggested that he go to a specialist in New York. This he did and on the advice of the specialist submitted to an extraction. Almost immediately afterward, evidences of blood poison developed and later on spinal meningitis developed. The sufferer was removed to Muhlenberg Hospital, but efforts of the physicians failed to stay the disease.

Besides his parents, with whom he lived, Mr. Dunn is survived by two sisters and four brothers. They are: Mrs. James Scott and Miss Myrtle Dunn, Cletus, Charles and Thomas Dunn, of this city, and Harry Dunn, of Westfield.

MRS. ANNA LUTZ.

Mrs. Anna Lutz, widow of Henry Lutz and a former well-known Plainfielder, died at her home in Washington, D. C., Saturday night, following a long illness. The body was brought to Plainfield and taken to the home of an old friend, Mrs. Catherine Lynch, of 683 West Fourth street, and the funeral was held in St. Mary's church Tuesday morning, the deceased having been a former communicant. The requiem mass was offered by Rev. Father B. M. Bogan in the presence of many relatives and friends. Burial was in St. Mary's cemetery.

Mrs. Lutz's home was on West Fourth street for many years. Her husband was employed for a long time by the Tracy family on West Eighth street, but he removed to Washington, following the appointment of two of his daughters to government positions. One of them, Miss Martha Lutz, is now a member of the bar in the District of Columbia. Later a third daughter also entered upon a government position and all three are still in Uncle Sam's service. Mr. Lutz died about two years ago and Mrs. Lutz had been in poor health since that time.

Beside Miss Martha Lutz, the surviving daughters are the Misses Julia and Marguerite Lutz.

MISS ELEANOR MOREHOUSE.

Miss Eleanor Morehouse, the nine-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Morehouse, of Woodland avenue, died Tuesday, after a brief illness. The little girl was a pupil at the Bryant School and was a great favorite with all who knew her. The funeral was held at the parents' home yesterday afternoon, in charge of the Brethren and burial was in Hillside cemetery.

MRS. JAMES ALLESANDRO.

Mrs. Filomena Allesandro, wife of James Allesando, died at her home on Plainfield avenue, South Plainfield, Monday. The funeral was held in the Church of the Sacred Heart, South Plainfield, Wednesday morning, and burial was in St. Mary's cemetery, this city.

MISS ELLEN E. NILES.

Miss Ellen E. Niles, seventy-two years old, who taught in the Plainfield public schools for thirty-five years, died Sunday at her home on Crescent avenue after a long illness with asthma. She was born in Binghamton, N. Y., and came to Plainfield when a young woman. She taught ancient history and mathematics and rhetoric in the High School until retired in 1907 on pension. She was a member of the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church and the Rasores Club.

Miss Niles is survived by two brothers, Harry Niles, of Minneapolis, and Charles Niles, of Binghamton, and two cousins, Miss M. Louise Cooper, of Montclaid, and Dr. W. L. Stowell, of New York. A private funeral service was held at her home Sunday afternoon. Rev. J. O. McKelvey, of the Watchung Avenue Presbyterian church, officiated. Burial took place at Binghamton.

"Bookman" Writes of the Troop Trains

The Record is in receipt of a timely poem from Stephen Townsend, of Clinton avenue, who is known to many Plainfielders as "The Bookman," because of his dealing in books of all kinds. His effusion deals with the troop trains passing through Plainfield daily and though it is his first attempt at rhyme, it has more than usual merit. It will be noticed that Mr. Townsend hyphenates Berlin for several reasons, first for poet's license, second to give the proper accent and, third, to signify thta the boys from America are going to split the real Berlin in half before many days. Here is the poem:

TROOP TRAINS.

Boys in Blue and Gold and Brown,
Rumble thru' our good old town:
Peapack — Plainfield — "Quibbletown"—
Bound Brook — Trenton — Bonhamtown.

On to Belgium—on to France,
Put the Kaiser in a trance.
On to Ber-lin—"over there,"
Here they come from everywhere.

Hear them rumble through the town.
There they go to gain renown.
There they go to free the world,
Freedom's banners are unfurled.

Cars from North—South—East and West,
Bear the boys who we love best.
Take your hats off!—raise a cheer!
For these lives we all hold dear.

Line the sidewalks and the tracks—
Get right down to "Old Brass Tacks,"
As the Fathers did of yore—
With the musket o'er the door.

Take your hats off!—raise a cheer!
For these boys we all hold dear!!

—THE BOOK-MAN.

G. H. Reed, Chester S. Wagner, E. F. Randolph and J. A. Shjarback left Plainfield Sunday for Boston to undergo the medical examination for entrance to the Merchant Marine.

WE BUY
Old Automobiles and other Junk.
WE SELL
Second-hand Automobile Tires, Parts of all kinds of Automobiles, Radiators, etc.
Pelovitz & Bernstein
AUTOMOBILE WRECKERS
525 North Avenue
Opp. Freight House

O. A. REED
915 SOUTH AVENUE
VELIE
6-cyl. cars. The car that gives satisfaction. Ask any owner. Let us show you its performance. You'll want to own one, too.
915 SOUTH AVENUE
O. A. REED

Peanut Butter
Made Fresh While You Wait
10 Cents

10 Cents
Van Dyk Tea Store
168 EAST FRONT ST.

W. A. SCHORB & CO.
THE LEADING AUCTIONEERS OF PLAINFIELD.
Guaranteed Staisfaction
Also Dealers in Second-hand Furniture—Bought and Sold.
320 West Front Street (Upstairs).
Over Gavett's Store.
Telephone 2296.

Granite and Marble Works
If you want your work done right, at prices that are right, come and see me.
JOHN J. BROWN
4TH AND RICHMOND STS.
'Phone 140. 11 17 tf

First Class Accommodations
Telephone Connection.
Farmers' Hotel
JACOB BLIMM, Jr., Prop.
37-39 Somerset St.,
PLAINFIELD, N. J.

Quaker Shop
174 EAST FRONT ST.
BREYER'S ICE CREAM
HOME MADE CANDIES
E. H. BENNETT
Proprietor

Do You Know
That Plainfield has a
Jewelry Store
that is UNSURPASSED by any in this section. It is really a "BIG-TOWN" Store.
Another feature that is of considerable moment is the up-to-date
Optical Dept.
Drop in and get acquainted.
LEO SLONIM
226 WEST FRONT ST.

With the Hood Off
in a jiffy we get right to work at repairing your car. Find the bad spot at once and start in to make it right again. Have both the skill and equipment necessary. We are good people to have restore your car's usefulness.
CLINE'S Garage
JOHN R. CLINE, Prop.
138-140 EAST SECOND STREET.

Phone Connection
West End Storage Warehouse
212 LEE PLACE
JOHN WINZENRIED, Prop.
MOVING VANS
GENERAL TRUCKING
Second Hand Furniture Bought and Sold.
Residence, 312 Lee Place.

PLAINFIELD WINDOW CLEANING CO.
H. MERSTRICH, Prop.
Stores, Offices, Private Residences, New Buildings Cleaned, Scrubbed and Oiled. Office, 121 Liberty St. Tel. 1945.

Don't Envy the Big Car
Equip your Ford with the HASSLER SHOCK ABSORBER and enjoy the same comfort.
A. W. BRIGGS, Local Agent
Tel. 2680. 310 W. Front St.

The Peer of Cleaners
MRS. G. O. KELLER
Have no other Connection with any other Cleaners.
OUR SPECIALTY
Service Reliability
Promptness
Phone 100 125 PARK AVE.

L. Moraller & Sons
Watchmakers and Jewelers
Has that watch or clock or yours been keeping rag-time? Bring it in and let us repair and put it in order for you. We make a specialty of this kind of work.
Prices Reasonable.
317 Park Ave. 'Phone 1783.
10 27 tf

FLOWERS
FOR ALL OCCASIONS
Chas. L. Stanley
'Phone 928
159 EAST FRONT STREET
Greenhouses:
South and Leland Avenues
40,000 Feet of Glass. 'Phone 331.
Floral Designs by Floral Artists.
Telegraph Connections With 911 Leading Florists in Cities of U. S.

J. J. & C. A. HIGGINS
Undertakers
109-11 W. Fourth St.

Clifford E. John E.
COLE & HIGH
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Chapel and Office
200-4 WEST SECOND ST.
Tel. 153
AUTO CORTEGE IF DESIRED.

—Advertise in The Plainfield Record.

State Commissioner Smith's Report Shows Startling Growth in New Jersey Insurance

Some idea of the greatness of the institutions under the State supervision of the Department of Banking and Insurance is shown by the annual report of the insurance companies other than fire and marine doing business in this State just compiled by Commissioner Frank H. Smith, of this city, a copy of which is now in the hands of Governor Walter E. Edge. The figures appear enormous and the receipts and the assets both run into billions of dollars. The report is for year ending December 31, 1917.

Companies doing business are divided as follows: Fixed premium life companies, 40; fidelity and casualty companies, 64; assessment life associations, 4; title and mortgage guarantee companies, 10; Mutual Casualty Company, 1; fraternal beneficiary associations, 93; total, 212.

Four fratenal beneficiary associations have been admitted to transact business during the year, as follows: American Woodmen, North American Union, Roman and Greek Catholic Gymnastic Slovak Union Sokol, Slovak Timbermen's Beneficial Union.

The Improved Order of Heptasophs and the National Temperance Life Insurance Society withdrew from the State or ceased business during the year.

Germania Life Insurance Company changed its name to Guardian Life Insurance Company of America.

Toal assets and liabilities are shown in the forty life insurance companies as $5,513,513,660, of which the four New Jersey companies, Colonial, Mutual Benefit, Mutual Life and Prudential have $698,432,064.

The total income of all companies was $1,116,002,906, of which New Jersey companies received $178,807,893, and companies of other States, $937,195,070, and the total paid policy holders was $550,661,650, of which New Jersey companies paid $71,669,639.

The aggregate number of ordinary life policies is 10,357,975, with a total amount of $20,120,651,231, of which tremendous amount New Jersey companies carry $2,474,104,792, for 1,643,344 policy holders; number of policies issued during the year was 1,420,404, of which 240,395 was by New Jersey companies, the total amount of all companies being $3,088,539,322.

The number of policies paid or canceled during the year was 628,809, a gain for the year of 791,595.

The number of industrial life policies in force throughout the country attains the total of 34,586,662, showing that one in three of the entire population, men, women and children, of the United States, has an industrial policy of insurance and the greatness of New Jersey companies appears from the figures shown that 15,206,073 of the total number were issued by the four New Jersey companies, of which 1,425,793 were issued during the past year.

The total of all industrial policies is $4,762,332,677, of which $2,073,192,662, or nearly half, is in the four life insurances companies of this State.

The total number of life insurance policies in force in New Jersey, issued by the forty companies, is 1,872,175 and the total of the policies is $1,057,203,664, of which industrial policies total $405,027,866. The premiums received during the year were $32,627,270, and the claims paid amount to $14,003,821.

The total income from premiums in the United States and elsewhere was $69,164,268, larger than in 1916 and the sum of $550,661,650, was paid policy holders; this total was $23,411,254 greater than the premiums of the previous year. The companies issued 782,959 more policies and wrote $694,271,416 more insurance than in 1916, but in New Jersey the policies written show a slight decrease; 2,034 less in number, $12,505 less in amount than the writings of the year before.

Number of associations doing business in the State is eighty-five with a total membership of 5,997,209, of which 13,233 are in New Jersey; total amount of policies is $7,152,121,108, of which $109,648,286 are issued in New Jersey. The assessments collected in United States amounted to $2,087,317 and the death claims paid $1,626,259.

The fiscal year ending July 1, 1918, was the first year of the operation of this act, which applies to all New Jersey employes, excepting those of farm labor and domestic servants only. The year has been largely one of preparation and the bringing of all employers under the law, either by obliging them to obtain policies of insurance or to prove to the satisfaction of the commissioner their ability to personally pay compensation to their workman when injured.

The compensation rating and inspection bureau is now engaged in compiling the returns received from companies as to the cost of carrying compensation insurance during the years 1914, 1915 and 1916 with the intention of making equitable rates for the future. When the companies wished to increase rates January 1, 1918, to the extent of a flat five per cent, because of war conditions, their proposal was denied by the Commissioner for the reason principally that the advances in the scale of wages and salaries operated in favor of the carriers and offset any increase in the cost of conducting the insurance business of the companies.

When there was an attempt to increase the rates for compensation insurance, on a new scale running from $10 to $250, this proposal also was vetoed by Commissioner Smith, who reduced the scale by fifty per cent., excepting that no minimum was reduced below $10 per year.

As a result of certain later changes, the minimum premiums effective in this State are more favorable to the employer than those generally effective elsewhere.

An experience rating plan has just been adopted which will take into account, in so far as possible, the accident record of the individual enterprise, and also the "Associated Companies" have now agreed, under rates announced, that they are in position to accept those classes of risks known, because of their extra hazardness, as the "Prohibited List."

These sixty-nine companies have assets of $278,860,185, of which $93,610,960 is capital, and surplus claims paid during year were $83,609,426.

All of the 212 companies and associations reported are under the supervision and inspection of the Commissioner of Banking and Insurance and those companies which have their home office in other States are obliged by law to deposit certain large amounts of securities in care of New Jersey's Commissioner as security for liabilities to New Jersey policy holders or beneficiaries

Giebelhouse Will Protest Hearing to Be Held Next Week

More than 4,000 shares of stock in various mining and other concerns is mentioned among the effects of the late Johanna M. G. Blume-Giebelhouse, of West Front street, this city, as being worthless in an inventory of her personal property that has just been filed with the surrogate by Lamar Van Sickle and B. Frank Coriell, the appraisers. The total value represented is $37,217.91.

Mrs. Giebelhouse died last March, leaving an estate estimated at nearly $500,000. The will was offered for probate several months ago, but is being contested by two sons, who allege undue influence. An adjourned hearing on the protest will be heard before Judge Pierce in Orphans' Court next week.

Among other items enumerated in the inventory is a mortgage for $10,000 held on the farm of Rev. Dr. Charles A. Eaton, of the Madison Avenue Baptist church, New York. His home is on the Valley road, Watchung. It was due on July 15, 1917, but is still unpaid. She also held life insurance policies amounting to $10,000.

The concerns in which she held stock were: Five hundred in Vesuvius Oil Company, San Francisco; one thousand in Timberline Mine Company; thousand in Columbia Mine Company; five hundred in Dew Drop Mine Company; eighty in Crescent Embossing Company, and thousand in Ni Wo Mining Company. She also possessed other stock.

The appraisal of realty holdings has not yet been made. She was the owner of valuable Newark and New York realty.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Koenig, who have been making their home with Mrs. Koenig's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Meyer, of Chatham place, the borough, left this week for Newark to reside their permanently, as Mr. Koenig is employed in that city.

Cigarettes by the Millions for Boys Serving Uncle Sam

One billion four hundred million cigarettes have been ordered by the Knights of Columbus for free distribution to our soldiers and sailors and their allies. Nearly half a billion of them have already been sent overseas and millions are being distributed by K. of C. secretaries to soldiers each week.

Our fighting men no longer have to seek a K. of C. building to get their supply of cigarettes or other "smokes," because the Knights have put a part of the organization in France on wheels and fleets of motor trucks follow the troops wherever they go. Men in the front line trenches or on the move are constantly kept supplied with "somkes" in addition to chewing gum, chocolate, soap and towels and other articles by K. of C. secretaries.

The boys at camps in this country are also supplied with cigarettes and other articles by the Knights, and 10,000 cigarettes are sent each week to the headquarters of the National Catholic Women's League, 154 East 38th street, New York city, where soldiers are entertained while visiting in the city.

Nearly 6,000,000 cigars have been ordered also by the Knights, and factories are busy supplying 4,000,000 corn cob pipes. In addition the Knights contracted for 3,000,000 pounds of chewing tobacco. Great quantities of all these supplies have already gone forward, while factories are working overtime to supply the balance.

Accompanying the fleet of motor trucks with K. of C. supplies to the front lines are twenty-five automobile camp kitchens. From them, the K. of C. serve hot chocolate free to the fighting men.

Mrs. Joseph Clark and daughter, Miss Helen Clark, of East Second street, returned Monday, after a two months' stay at Midland Beach.

PLAINFIELD RECORD

Published Friday by
CENTRAL PUBLISHING COMPANY, INC.
193 North Avenue.
ALBERT F. LA ROCK, Pres. and Gen. Mgr.
Telephone—Business Office, 3030
Editorial Department, 3031

Subscription Rate.

One year—$2.00. Payable in Advance.

All adv. copy must be at office not later than 5 p. m. Wednesday.

Classified ads. charged at one cent a word.

Entered as second-class matter December 29, 1916, at the postoffice at Plainfield, N. J., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Plainfield, N. J., Friday, September 13, 1918.

A QUESTION OF FAIR PLAY.

In 1916, when the contract was let, the P. F. Kenny Company, a corporation, was low bidder for the general contracting work on the City Hall, and got that contract. The contractor was required by the terms of the contract to furnish all the brick, stone and other materials called for by the specifications and was entitled to be paid after the same were properly installed and became a part of the building. The contractor, of course, purchased such materials from concerns which manufactured or dealt in them and it was up to them to collect their money from the contractor, or if the contractor failed to pay them when the contractor got his money from the city, they might notify the city so that it could hold out from the contractor from money to grow due him later, the amount due from the contractor to the material man. After the building was raised and enclosed, the contractor failed. At that time he had been paid all that he was entitled to up to that date. Under the contract the city was entitled to finish the job and if that was done for less than the balance of the contract price, the surplus would go to the contractor or to its creditors, if they filed claims. If it cost more to finish the job than the balance of the contract price, neither the contractor nor its creditors would be entitled to anything. On the contrary, the city would have a claim against the contractor if it cost to complete the job more than the unpaid balance of the contract price. These are the usual terms in such contracts, and both contractors and material men are familiar with them.

After the contractor failed, the Monahan Stone Company, which had sold stone to the contractor, claimed that the contractor owed it $13,00, and demanded that the city pay this bill, threatening that otherwise it would prevent the completion of the building by means of a strike called by the International Bricklayers, Masons and Plasterers' Union. There was no claim that labor had any grievance. Every man who had worked on the job was a union man and every one of them had been paid in full. There was no question of wages, hours, or dispute of any kind in any way involving labor. It was simply an attempt to take $13,000 out of the taxpayers of Plainfield for the benefit of a large concern which had sold stone to the contractor and failed to collect from the contractor. The city had paid the contractor for the stone, but the contractor had not paid the concern from which he bought it. That was all there was to it. Mayor Calkins told the Monahan people that if they thought they had any right to collect from the city, they could bring suit and the city would help get an early trial. If the court found that the stone concern was entitled to any money from the city, it would be promptly paid. That certainly was a fair proposition—fair to the stone man and fair to the taxpayers. The city was good for anything it owed. But he pointed out that neither he nor the Common Council nor the city treasurer could give away public money nor pay claims which the city did not owe. The Monahan people persisted in their attempts to force payment by the city, by holding up the building. To this end they induced certain officers of the International Bricklayers, Masons and Plasterers' Union to declare the building unfair, although labor had no grievance. Monahan and those officers have been indicted by the Grand Jury and the indictment was sustained in the New Jersey Supreme Court. Appeal from that decision is now pending in the Court of Errors.

None of the indicted men reside in Plainfield. No craft except the Masons, Bricklayers and Plasterers' Union was concerned in the strike.

The local members of that union were not, at the time, even in sympathy with the strike, because it is said they knew that no union man who had worked on the job, directly or indirectly, had any grievance. Members of other crafts openly stated that the calling of a strike for the purpose of collecting a bill due to a material man, whose workmen had been paid in full, was unheard of and contrary to the rules of labor organizations.

Under the circumstances, how could it be fairly charged that Mayor Calkins was opposed to organized labor? How could he have consented to the payment demanded by the manufacturer of stone? He did not oppose labor in refusing to pay that bill. The American public, whether belonging to labor organizations or not, approves of fair play and any one who attempts to fool the public by distorting the records, is likely to be hoist by his own petard.

• • • • •

NO CONGRESSMAN FROM PLAINFIELD.

Ernest R. Ackerman's aggressive campaign for the nomination for Congress on the Republican ticket before the primaries on September 24 recalls to mind that Plainfield never has been represented in the House of Representatives by one of its Favorite Sons. Furthermore the interesting fact is that no Republican from Union county has ever represented the Fifth Congressional district who has not come from either Elizabeth or from Morris county.

The late John H. Capstick was Congressman from Morris and he succeeded William E. Tuttle, Democrat, from Westfield, in 1915. Mr. Tuttle was preceded in office by Congressman Charles N. Fowler, of Elizabeth, who served continuously for eight terms or sixteen years. His predecessor was John T. Dunn, Democrat, of Elizabeth, who succeeded John Kean, Jr., Republican, also from Elizabeth. In 1873-5 Amos Clark, Jr., of Elizabeth, a Republican, sat in Congress from Union county.

It seems safe to assume that a man who in six years left such a fine record for work accomplished as Mr. Ackerman did when he retired from the State Senate that Union county will be well represented should he be the party nominee on the 24th of this month and should be the winner at the general election in November.

Reference has been made in Elizabeth and Summit newspapers to the fact that Mr. Ackerman is running only for the long term that begins in March, 1919. There have been suggestions made that he state his reasons why he is not running for both terms. The reasons are these:

Mr. Ackerman is a man of very large affairs. More than a dozen different major interests depend upon his personal guidance and judgment, either in whole or in part. These cannot be set aside and adjusted within ten days as would be necessary were he to run for the unexpired term of the late Congressman Capstick and be successful at the primaries. Besides, it requires from two to three months for a new man untrained in legislative procedure to become acquainted with the routine of law-making bodies; an experience which Mr. Ackerman can take with him in large measure because of his having served both as member and President of the State Senate. If Mr. Ackerman is nominated and elected he will have so adjusted his business affairs by the fourth of March, 1919, that he will be able to be a 100 per cent. representative of the district. The privileges of the floor of the House are always accorded to members-elect and it will be possible for Mr. Ackerman, if chosen to represent the district in Congress, to acquaint himself with the routine of the Lower House at Washington in the matters differing from those in the Upper House at Trenton.

The nation has placed a premium on business men. The Fifth Congressional district is destined to have a vital part to play in the nation's trade and industrial readjustments after the war, especially since Union county, representing a part of the Fifth district, touches upon what is destined to be the greatest harbor in the world. It is indeed fitting that a business man be sent to Congress for the long term and there is probably no other man in the district better equipped for the place than Ernest R. Ackerman.

• • • • •

WHAT'S BECOME OF THE GOOD OLD DAYS—

When Plainfield bore the inelegant name of "Pinchgut?"

When the Postmaster and some of his near associates attended hammock parties down Greenbrook way?

When there were more torch light processions and less speechmaking during a political campaign?

When you considered yourself a person of importance if the teacher at the Washington School gave you charge of one of the sashes?

When people thought it was impossible to run an automobile without wearing outlandish togs and low rakish caps that made them look like safe blowers?

When every newly married couple was given charivari and the gang refused to go away until the bridegroom came out with a handful of beer checks or a couple of boxes of prime perfectos?

• • • • •

T. N. T. TIPS TOLD IN HUGGER-MUGGER.

Don't say we said so, but there are a lot of men who were forty-four last year who found that they were over forty-six yesterday.

Nothing to it now but buckling right down to business, getting the new-comers off to camp and thence over-there for a speedy ending of the whole blame thing.

Can you imagine the comment going on in Berlin today, as the newspapers convey the information that 13,000,000 more determined Americans are a few steps nearer military duty?

Beside small pay and continuous duty, add another tribulation to the lot of the Plainfield firemen. They may be called upon at any time to drive the Nott out of headquarters and explain to the jeering crowd why it can't go any further than Front and Somerset streets.

"A newspaper has another duty to the community besides printing the news of the day and advertisements, that is to be a leader of thought and discuss the questions of the hour."—Courier-News, September 7.

Well, old top, why not get busy?

Ludendorff is ascertaining the interesting information that every little allied movement on the western front has a wallop all its own.

From the row created by the New York district draft round-up, we doubt if it'll be tried on again. So Plainfield is likely to escape a like man-hunt—at least for the present.

It was possibly one of the Mayor of Summit's ancestors, the famous Franklin who played around a bit with lightning. The Republicans in Plainfield have noticed some dark clouds in Summit but they seem to be nothing but wind clouds and it is very doubtful if there is enough electricity in the air for political lightning to strike in that vicinity. The local political weather bureau here, probably on September 24th: Fine weather and clear sailing for Ernest R. Ackerman on the start of his trip to Washington.

Baerman Death Deeply Deplored In Plainfield

The death of Roswell F. Baerman, the eighteen-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Baerman, in the Elizabeth General Hospital, Monday afternoon, from injuries received Sunday night, when he was run down by a trolley car at Broad street and Elizabeth avenue, Elizabeth, has caused deep regret in Plainfield. Because of the family having resided in Dunellen for many years, the young man was well known in this city. He was a pupil at Leal School at one time and also at the Plainfield High School and had hundreds of local acquaintances. His death termined a promising career, as he possessed, more than ordinary talent as a sculptor and gave promise of doing great things, if his life had been spared.

Young Baerman was crossing the street at the corner mentioned when the car ran him down. It was in charge of Motorman Jacob Fox, who admitted to the police that it had gotten beyond his control a block away. Although he made desperate attempts to stop it, he was unable to do so until after Baerman had been thrown beneath the wheels and terribly mangled. Every effort was made to stay the loss of blood before an ambulance arrived to make him to the haspital, but so much ebbed away that he was unable to survive the shock. Fox was held on a charge of manslaughter and later released when the Public Service Corporation furnished bail to the sum of $5,000. Miss Mary Gaynor, conductorette of the car, became so hysterical at the sight of the young lad's mangled form that she had to be taken to the hospital for treatment. She was also placed under bonds by the police as a material witness.

Baerman, who was the son of F. Donald and May E. Baerman, of 216 South Broad street, Elizabeth, was born at Madison, February 22, 1900. When he was but a small child the family moved to Dunellen, but the lad never attended the public schools of that borough, his father giving him private instruction at home. Later he attended the Leal School in this city, and the Plainfield High School.

At the age of 4 he showed a remarkable talent for clay modeling, which developed rapidly. When he was only 11 years old he was taken to the Museum of Natural History in New York, where he modeled a likeness of a hippopotamus known to the frequenters of the museum as "Caliph," which was so perfect that it was said that only one other person at the museum could have excelled it. The young man at the age of 17 was regularly employed by the Museum of Natural History as a sculptor and naturalist. After the United States entered the war he felt that he should be in some active service for his Government and looking much older than his actual years tried to enlist. One of his shoulders was stiff as the result of an injury in early life and for that reason he was rejected.

Still determined to be in some work essential to the winning of the war, he obtained a leave of absence from the museum and obtained employment at the Port Newark Terminal Shipyards as a riveter. He had been working there for the past four months.

Mr. Baerman, the boy's father, conducted a poultry farm at Dunellen and spends a good part of his time in that place. Besides his parents, he is survived by two brothers, Freeman Henry and Donald Gerard Baerman, and two sisters, Helen Celia and Molly Dalzelle Baerman.

AUTO HITS GIRL.

Mary Polap, of 319 North Front street, was crossing Park avenue, near the railroad bridge, yesterday afternoon, when she was knocked down by an auto delivery driven by Harry Suydam, of 531 West Front street. Suydam took to girl to the office of Dr. Endicott, who found that her injuries were only minor cuts and bruises.

"HERE IS YOUR CHANCE."

Composed by Chas. P. Freligh.

When the boys were first drafted
To the age of thirty-one,
A few seemed dissatisfied;
Wanted to carry a gun.

They went around a-shouting
Because they were past the age,
And thought it a downright shame—
Flew into an awful rage.

But "Uncle Sam" has helped them;
He's going to give them a chance
To do something that's essential
Do go fight over in France.

You'll hear a different story,
They'll try every way and form—
To try and claim an exemption,
And oh! how they'll fret and storm.

But "Uncle Sam" don't mind that,
He's heard these stories before.
That's why he raised the limit,
For we all know war is war.

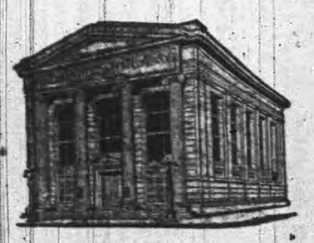
Now if you have ambition
And want to do your share,
Put your shoulder to the wheel
As if you did not care.

How hard may be your labor,
How hard may be your lot,
Do your all for Uncle Sam
And give most all you've got.

EVERY DAY
IS CHILDREN'S SHOE DAY
At This Store
SCHOOL SHOES
DRESS SHOES
TENNIS SHOES
GYMNASIUM SHOES
Van Arsdale's
127 EAST FRONT STREET
"The Centre of the Business Centre"

It Pays to Be Careful
And one of the first and surest ways of being careful is to carry proper Automobile Insurance Protection.
We are insuring a large percentage of the cars in this vicinity and can give you the best service obtainable.
REAL ESTATE LOANS RENTS
Geo. M. Clarke Co.
INSURANCE AND BONDS OF ALL KINDS
Telephone 205
Babcock Bldg.
Plainfield

DISPLAY OF
Men's Fall Hats
ALL STYLES.
PRICES WILL SUIT YOU.
J. R. BLAIR,
119 PARK AVE.

THE PLAINFIELD TRUST COMPANY
Member of the Federal Reserve System.
The Wife as Executor

The man who makes his wife executrix of his estate places upon her at a time when she is least able to bear it, a great burden of business detail.
By naming this experienced trust company as executor and trustee you can relieve your wife of all responsibility and, at the same time, safeguard her interests.
UNEXCELLED BANKING AND TRUST SERVICE

ERNEST R. ACKERMAN
Candidate For Member
House of Representatives on the Republican Primary Ticket
WHY LABOR APPROVES HIM
An employer himself, he first urged and fought for the passage of the First Employers' Liability bill in New Jersey, giving aid to workingmen when injured while at work.
He introduced the bill permitting employers to pay wages due employes killed in performance of duty to wives or kin without letters of administration first being issued, and pushed it to final passage so that it became law.
FROM THE FIFTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT OF NEW JERSEY (MORRIS AND UNION COUNTIES), FOR THE FULL TERM OF TWO YEARS, MARCH 4, 1919, TO MARCH 4, 1921, AT THE REPUBLICAN PRIMARIES TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1918, FROM 12:30 TO 9:00 P. M.
VOTE FOR
Loyalty
Business Ability
Legislative Experience
THE FATHER OF THE
WHY EMPLOYERS WANT HIM
Because he is a successful American business man himself.
Because the times demand competent business men in Congress to shape world trade legislation as victory draws near.
Because all business men in Morris and Union Counties realize that the growing industries in them ought to be protected by one who understands the district's economic possibility, touching, as it does, the greatest harbor in the world.
FIRST EMPLOYERS' LIABILITY LAW PASSED IN NEW JERSEY
Paid for by Ernest R. Ackerman, Plainfield, N. J.

Election Notices.

PROCLAMATION BY THE GOVERNOR.

STATE OF NEW JERSEY.
EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

WHEREAS, JOHN H. CAPSTICK, was, at the general election held on the Tuesday next after the first Monday in November, in the year nineteen hundred and sixteen, elected by the voters of the Fifth Congressional District to represent this State in the House of Representatives of the United States, and subsequently duly qualified himself as such Representative, and after such election and qualification, to wit, on the seventeenth day of March, nineteen hundred and eighteen, departed this life, thereby causing a vacancy to exist in the representation of this State in the House of Representatives of the United States;

THEREFORE, I, WALTER E. EDGE, Governor of the State of New Jersey, pursuant to law, do hereby issue this, my Proclamation, directing that an election be held according to law in said Congressional District, on Tuesday, the fifth day of November next, ensuing the date hereof, for the purpose of electing a member of the House of Representatives to fill the vacancy caused by the death of the said JOHN H. CAPSTICK.

GIVEN under my hand and the Great Seal of the State of New Jersey, at Trenton, this sixteenth day of July, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighteen, and of the Independence of the United States, the one hundred and forty-third.

(L. S.)

WALTER E. EDGE,
GOVERNOR.

By the Governor.
THOMAS F. MARTIN,
SECRETARY OF STATE.

ENDORSED:
"Filed July 16, 1918.
THOMAS F. MARTIN,
SECRETARY OF STATE."

STATE OF NEW JERSEY
DEPARTMENT OF STATE

I, THOMAS F. MARTIN, Secretary of State of the State of New Jersey, do hereby Certify that the foregoing is a true copy of Proclamation of the Governor, and the endorsements thereon, as the same, is taken from and compared with the original filed in my office on the sixteenth day of July A. D. 1918, and now remaining on file therein.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my Official Seal at Trenton, this eighteenth day of July A. D. 1918.

SEAL

Thos. F. Martin,
Secretary of State.
7 26 15

PROCLAMATION BY THE GOVERNOR.

STATE OF NEW JERSEY.
EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

WHEREAS, WILLIAM HUGHES was at a joint meeting of the Legislature of the State of New Jersey, held on the twenty-ninth day of January A. D. one thousand nine hundred and thirteen, declared elected a Member of the United States Senate from the State of New Jersey, and subsequently duly qualified himself as such Member of the United States Senate, and after such election and qualification, to wit, on the thirtieth day of January, A. D. one thousand nine hundred and eighteen, departed this life, thereby causing a vacancy to exist in the representation of this State in the Senate of the United States;

THEREFORE, I, WALTER E. EDGE, Governor of the State of New Jersey, pursuant to law, do hereby issue this my Proclamation, directing that an election to be held according to law in the State of New Jersey, on Tuesday, the fifth day of November, next, ensuing the date hereof, for the purpose of electing a member of the United States Senate, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of the said WILLIAM HUGHES.

GIVEN under my Hand and the Great Seal of the State of New Jersey, at Trenton, this sixteenth day of July, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighteen, and of the Independence of the United States, the one hundred and forty-third.

(L. S.)

WALTER E. EDGE,
GOVERNOR.

By the Governor.
THOMAS F. MARTIN,
SECRETARY OF STATE.

ENDORSED:
"Filed July 16, 1918.
THOMAS F. MARTIN,
SECRETARY OF STATE."

STATE OF NEW JERSEY
DEPARTMENT OF STATE

I, THOMAS F. MARTIN, Secretary of State of the State of New Jersey, do hereby Certify that the foregoing is a true copy of Proclamation by the Governor, and the endorsements thereon, as the same, is taken from and compared with the original filed in my office on the sixteenth day of July A. D. 1918, and now remaining on file therein.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my Official Seal at Trenton, this eighteenth day of July A. D. 1918.

SEAL

Thos. F. Martin,
Secretary of State.
7 26 15

LEGAL NOTICES.

NOTICE OF REGISTRATION AND PRIMARY ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that the District Boards of Registry and Election in and for the City of Plainfield will meet in the places hereinafter designated between the hours of 12:30 and 9 P. M. on Tuesday, September 24th, for registering for the General Election, and for the purpose of conducting a primary election for the selection of candidates for the following:

United States Senator to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Wm. Hughes and also United States Senator for the full term beginning March 4, 1919.

For member of the House of Representatives to fill the vacancy caused by the death of John H. Capstick and for member of the House of Representatives for the full term beginning March 4, 1919

For County offices:

Register of Deeds and Mortgages for the County of Union and three (3) members of the General Assembly.

For City offices:

Mayor.

Tax Collector.

1 Councilman at Large to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Leslie R. Fort.

1 Councilman from the First Ward.

1 Councilman from the Second Ward for the full term beginning January 1, 1919, and 1 Councilman to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of John S. Dahl.

1 Councilman from the Third Ward.

1 Councilman from the Fourth Ward for the full term beginning January 1, 1919, and one Councilman to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Charles C. Graves.

Members of the Republican and Democratic County Committees and also of the Republican and Democratic City Committees will be elected in each election district.

Notice is further given that the above mentioned Boards will sit in the places hereinafter designated on Tuesday, October 22nd between the hours of 3 and 9 P. M. for the purpose of registering persons entitled to vote at the coming general election.

Notice is further given that the said Boards will also sit in the same places between the hours of 6 A. M. and 7 P. M. for the purpose of holding a general election to fill the offices above designated.

Places of meeting of the Boards of Registry and Election and the boundaries of the different Election Districts are as follows:

FIRST WARD.

First District: At No. 171 North Avenue.

Park Avenue, C. R. R. of N. J., Washington Street, East Front Street, Elm Place, Green Brook, Somerset Street, East Front Street.

Second District: At No. 300 East Front Street, rear room of store.

Elm Place, East Front Street, Washington Street, East Third Street, Richmond Street, Norwood Avenue, Green Brook.

Third District: At No. 514 East Second Street.

Norwood Avenue, Richmond Street, East Third Street, Washington Street, C. R. R. of N. J., Berckman Street, East Front Street, Farragut Road, Green Brook.

Fourth District: Emerson School, Emerson Avenue and Midway Avenue.

Farragut Road, East Front Street, Berckman Street, C. R. R. of N. J., Terrill Road, Green Brook.

SECOND WARD.

First District: At No. 106 East Fourth Street.

Park Avenue, Cedar Brook, Watchung Avenue, Franklin Place, East Seventh Street, Washington Street, C. R. R. of N. J.

Second District: Evergreen Avenue School.

Park Avenue, City Line, Putnam Avenue, as extended and opened; Franklin Place, Watchung Avenue, Cedar Brook.

Third District: Bryant School.

Washington Street, East Seventh Street, Franklin Place, Putnam Avenue, Berckman Street as projected and opened, C. R. R. of N. J.

Fourth District: At No. 1105 South Avenue.

Berckman Street as projected and opened, Putnam Avenue as extended, City Line, C. R. R. of N. J.

THIRD WARD.

First District: Stillman School, Fifth Street and Arlington Avenue.

Park Avenue, West Seventh Street, Plainfield Avenue, West Fifth Street, Liberty Street, West Fourth Street.

Second District: High School.

Park Avenue, City Line, Plainfield Avenue, West Seventh Street.

Third District: Washington School, Darrow Avenue and Essex Street.

West Fourth Street, Grant Avenue, City Line, Plainfield Avenue, West Fifth Street, Liberty Street.

Fourth District: Irving School, West Fourth Street and Monroe Avenue.

West Fourth Street, City Line, Grant Avenue.

FOURTH WARD.

First District: At No. 226 West Second Street.

Somerset Street, Front Street, Park Avenue, West Fourth Street, New Street, West Front Street, Washington Avenue, Green Brook.

Second District: At No. 212 Liberty Street.

Washington Avenue, West Front Street, New Street, West Fourth Street, Plainfield Avenue, West Front Street, Geraud Avenue, Green Brook.

Third District: At No. 205 Grant Avenue.

Geraud Avenue, West Front Street, Plainfield Avenue, West Fourth Street, Grant Avenue, West End Avenue, Green Brook.

Fourth District: Jefferson School, Myrtle Avenue, near Clinton Avenue.

West End Avenue, Grant Avenue, C. R. R. of N. J. to City Line, West Front Street, Jefferson Avenue, Green Brook.

Fifth District: At No. 937 West Third Street.

West Fourth Street, Monroe Avenue, as opened and extended, C. R. R. of N. J., Grant Avenue.

Sixth District: At No. 1414 West Third Street.

Monroe Avenue, as opened and extended, C. R. R. of N. J., City Line, West Fourth Street.

All boundaries are understood to be the center line of the streets named.

Dated, September 5th, 1918.

JOHN J. CARROLL,
City Clerk.

962

CORPORATION NOTICE
(Relating to Macadam Pavements)

Corporation Notice of application by the Common Council of the City of Plainfield to the Court of Common Pleas of the County of Union for the appointment of Commissioners to assess benefits for certain street improvements.

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to the act of the Legislature of the State of New Jersey, entitled "An act to authorize the improvement of streets and highways in cities of this State and to provide for the payment of the expense of the same, and for the assessment of the benefits of such improvement upon the land and real estate benefited thereby," approved June 13, 1898, and the amendments and supplements thereto, that application will be made by the Common Council of the City of Plainfield to the Court of Common Pleas of the County of Union, at the Court House in the City of Elizabeth, on the twentieth day of September, A. D. 1918, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon, or as soon thereafter as said court can hear said application, for appointment of three commissioners, who shall be freeholders and residents of the City of Plainfield, as Commissioners to estimate and assess the benefits respectively conferred upon the several lots and parcels of land and real estate peculiarly benefited by the permanent improvement of streets under the ordinance of said City whose title is hereinafter specified, and to perform the duties and execute the powers conferred by said acts of said Legislature:

The title of the ordinance above referred to is as follows:

"An ordinance for the permanent improvement of certain streets and portions of streets in the City of Plainfield with permanent and durable macadam pavement, and to provide the necessary funds in advance of the collection of assessments for benefits," approved July 18th, 1916.

This notice is given by order of the Common Council of the City of Plainfield. Dated, September 3, 1918.

JOHN J. CARROLL,
City Clerk.

962

CORPORATION NOTICE
(Relating to Brick and Concrete Pavements)

Corporation Notice of application by the Common Council of the City of Plainfield to the Court of Common Pleas of the County of Union for the appointment of Commissioners to assess benefits for certain street improvements.

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to the act of the Legislature of the State of New Jersey, entitled "An act to authorize the improvement of streets and highways in cities of this State and to provide for the payment of the expense of the same, and for the assessment of the benefits of such improvement upon the land and real estate benefited thereby," approved June 13, 1898, and the amendments and supplements thereto, that application will be made by the Common Council of the City of Plainfield to the Court of Common Pleas of the County of Union, at the Court House in the City of Elizabeth, on the twentieth day of September, A. D. 1918, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon, or as soon thereafter as said court can hear said application, for appointment of three commissioners, who shall be freeholders and residents of the City of Plainfield, as Commissioners to estimate and assess the benefits respectively conferred upon the several lots and parcels of land and real estate peculiarly benefited by the permanent improvement of streets under the ordinance of said City whose title is hereinafter specified, and to perform the duties and execute the powers conferred by said acts of said Legislature:

The title of the ordinance above referred to is as follows:

"An ordinance for the permanent improvement of certain streets and portions of streets in the City of Plainfield with permanent and durable brick pavement and with permanent and durable cement concrete pavement, and to provide the necessary funds in advance of the collection of assessments for benefits," approved March 6, 1917.

This notice is given by order of the Common Council of the City of Plainfield. Dated, September 3, 1918.

JOHN J. CARROLL,
City Clerk.

962

FINED $20 FOR ASSAULTING FELLOW WORKMAN

John Mullin, of Bound Brook, and Martin Miller, of this city, both employed at the Sauer Motor Works, got into an argument yesterday, while at the plant. When words ceased to have any effect, Mullin set upon Miller and gave him such a beating that the latter appealed to the police.

In the city court this morning, Judge DeMeza found Mullin at fault and gave him his choice of $20 fine or spending two months in jail. He paid the fine.

STOLEN AUTO RECOVERED.

A Ford touring car belonging to Jaems Mahning, of 1114 Myrtle avenue, was stolen from in front of the Babcock building late last night. Mr. Manning reported the loss to the police and some time afterward the missing machine was located in North Plainfield.

LEGAL NOTICES.

AN ORDINANCE

To Provide for the Construction of a Further Addition to the System of Sewerage Already Constructed in the City of Plainfield, No. 19.

WHEREAS, There has been constructed in said city a system of sewerage and such action in relation thereto has from time to time been taken as is set forth in the preamble to the ordinance of said city entitled "An Ordinance to Provide for the Construction of an Addition to the System of Sewerage already constructed in the City of Plainfield," approved November 6, 1897, to which preamble reference is hereby made for greater certainty; and

WHEREAS, In the opinion of the Common Council the public good requires that a further addition, as herein described, to the system of sewerage already constructed, should be now constructed in and for said city under the provisions of the Act in said preamble referred to, and the Common Council has so determined and does hereby so determine; therefore,

The Inhabitants of the City of Plainfield, by their Common Council, do enact as follows:

Section 1. That the Common Council doth hereby direct and order that a further addition to the system of sewerage already constructed under said Act and acts amendatory thereof and supplemental thereto, be constructed in and for said city under the provisions of the Act of the Legislature above referred to, with all the appurtenances necessary to complete the same, and of such dimensions and material and according to such plan as the said Common Council may hereafter direct, in and through the following described streets, avenues, property, lands and rights of way described, mentioned and referred to in this ordinance, to wit:

Clinton Place, between Clinton Avenue and Clinton Alley;

Rose Street, from Randolph Road to a point 925 feet north thereof.

Adopted by the Common Council, September 3, 1918.

Approved by the Mayor, September 4, 1918.

Attest:
JOHN J. CARROLL,
City Clerk.

LEIGHTON CALKINS,
Mayor.

962

IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY

To Joseph McC. Gray:

By virtue of an order of the Court of Chancery of New Jersey, made August 20, 1918, in a cause wherein Margaret E. Hulitt, otherwise Margaret E. Gray, is petitioner, and you are defendant, you are required to appear and answer, or move concerning said petitioner's petition on or before October 21st, next, or in default thereof, such decree will be taken against you as the Chancellor shall think equitable and just. The object of said suit is to obtain a decree annulling the marriage between you and said petitioner,

HENRY CROFUT WHITE,
Sol'r for Petitioner,
207 Broad Street,
Elizabeth, N. J.

8 30 4

SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New Jersey. Between The Teachers Building and Loan Assn. of New York City, complainant, and Laura L. Peacock, et als. defendants. Fi. fa. for sale of mortgaged premises.

By virtue of the above-stated writ of fieri facias to me directed, I shall expose for sale by public vendue, at the Sheriff's office in the Court House, in the city of Elizabeth, N. J., on

WEDNESDAY, THE 9TH DAY OF OCTOBER A. D., 1918,

at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day.

All that certain piece, tract or parcel of land and premises, hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being partly in the City of Plainfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, and partly in the Township of Piscataway, in the County of Middlesex in the State of New Jersey, bounded and described as follows, to wit:

BEGINNING at a point in the middle of Union Avenue, distant three hundred ninety-three and 53-100 feet in a northeasterly course from a point in the centre of Union and Clinton Avenues; thence running in a northeasterly course along the middle of Union Avenue, two hundred eighty-four and 2-10 feet to a stake and corner; thence running in a southeasterly course at right angles to Union Avenue, four hundred forty-eight and 4-10 feet to a point in Elliots line; thence running in a southwesterly course along his line, two hundred and eighty-four and 2.10 feet to a point and making a corner; thence running in a northwesterly course four hundred forty-eight 4-10 feet to a point or place of beginning.

JAMES E. WARNER, Sheriff.
GEORGE C. FELTER, JR., Solicitor.
9 13 4 EDJ&PR Fees, $13.94

EDUCATIONAL.

: : THE : :

Wardlaw School

WILL REOPEN

SEPT. 23, 1918

Splendid facilities for caring for little boys of the earliest school age. Attractive equipment and location for older boys.

Broad Curriculum

Embracing

ACADEMIC WORK, PHYSICAL EDUCATION, ART, MUSIC, MANUAL TRAINING And MILITARY DRILL

STRONG FACULTY

Gymnasium, Tennis Courts and Athletic Field.

Send for Booklet.

C. D. WARDLAW
PRINCIPAL
'Phones 880-2156-W.

S 23 6

WEINMAN'S CAFE

Do You Sleep Comfortably?

How few really do—it's a poor spring, or hard, lumpy mattress, when careful selection of guaranteed springs or a good, soft, well filled mattress and an attractive Brass, Old Ivory or White Bed would give the utmost in restful comfort, at most moderate cost.

Four Post Mahogany Beds at $27.50
Brass Beds at $14.50, $19.50, $25.00
White Beds at $4.98, $6.50, $9.98, $12.50
Soft Cotton Mattress at $12.50, $16.50, $18.50
Hair Mattress at $25.00, $29.00, $35.00
Guaranteed Springs at $7.50, $9.50, $10.50, $11.50

Specially Attractive Values in Furniture Just Now.

JOHN S. JOHNSTON

Successor to SHIRLEY & JOHNSTON

THE QUALITY HOME FURNISHERS

Babcock Bldg. W. Front Street
Plainfield, N. J.

Advertise in The Plainfield Record

PLAINFIELD THEATRE

TODAY AND TOMORROW—2:15—7 TO 11
JOHN MASON
Anne Luther, Leah Baird and a Stellar Cast in
"MORAL SUICIDE"
An Out-of-the-Usual Theme Treated in An Unusual Way.
In Addition to
WEBER & LEVEE
And Miniature Revue
DRENA MACK & LEW WEST
GOLD & McAVOY
Other Acts and Photo-Plays

MONDAY AND WEDNESDAY
MAE MURRAY
In a Special Attraction
"Her Body in Bond"
A Throbbing Drama of Real Life
TOGETHER WITH THE BEST IN VAUDEVILLE

TUESDAY—MATINEE AND NIGHT
DAVE MARION
And His All New Show Entitled
"America's Best"
IN 6 ACTS AND 11 SCENES
You Knew MR. MARION as "Smiffy"
Get Acquainted With His New Character
POSITIVELY THE GREATEST
Costumed, Scenic, Electrical, Casted, Known Headliners
MAT. 2:15—25c 35c 50c. EVE. 8:15—25c to $1.00
SEATS NOW ON SALE
Order Them Today and Avoid Disappointment

THURSDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 19
America's Premier Comedian
William Collier
In a New Farce Entitled
"NOTHING BUT LIES"
The Truth In 3 Acts
Prices—25c to $2.00 SEATS NOW ON SALE

THE SUPREME TEST

FOURTH LIBERTY LOAN

SEPT. 28

LOCAL NEWS IN BRIEF

Happenings of the Past Week Tersely Told For Busy Readers.

The Loyal Band of Trinity Reformed church Bible school gave a reception Wednesday afternoon at the home of Miss Elizabeth Scheelein, of Pearl street, the borough, in honor of Miss Ella Conover, of Elmwood place, who is to leave shortly for overseas duty as an enlisted nurse.

Pasquale Loardo, a young Italian, was arrested by the North Plainfield police Tuesday at the request of the Waterbury, Conn., Exemption Board. It is asserted that Loardo registered in Waterbury on June 5th last, but failed to present himself for examination. He was traced to North Plainfield and the police located him at a boarding house on Steiner place.

At the request of Prosecutor Walter L. Hetfield, of this city, the Union County Board of Freeholders has offered a reward of $500 for information leading to the arrest of the murderer or murderers of Arthur L. Kupfer and Miss Edith Janny, of Perth Amboy, at Rahway, on August 22d. It is believed that the offer of the reward may bring material help to County Detective John A. Galatian, who is in charge of the case and who is working on several clues.

Rev. Ernest R. Brown, pastor of the Dunellen Presbyterian church, has been allowed a writ of certiorari by the Supreme Court at Trenton to review the decision of Justice James J. Bergen, setting aside the Dunellen liquor vote, which favored the abolition of saloons and other licensed liquor places from the borough limits. The Jtusice's ruling was based on the fact that soldiers at the front had not been given a chance to exercise the right of suffrage when the matter was taken to the polls. Mr. Brown made application for the writ of certiorari as chairman of a committee of citizens in favor of the dry measure.

The following young men who registered at Weiss' Boro Pharmacy for enlistment in the Merchant Marine left this week for Boston to take the necessary physical examination before admission: C. J. Texier, E. F. Hand, W. J. Smith, E. A. Perrett, E. C. Wakefield, H. Eckert, W. S. Dealaman, M. W. Kline, C. E. Rise and C. D. Kellogg, of this city, also Albert Kelly, of Scotch Plains.

An automobile driven by Mrs. Francis de Lacy Hyde, of Mountain avenue, the borough, collided with a bicycle ridden by Edmund D. Young, of West Front street, at North and Watchung avenues, Monday morning. The bicycle was demolished, but Young escaped with only a few bruises. Bystanders who witnessed the accident declared that the wheelman was to blame, as he was looking backward when the collision occurred and had previously given no signal to Mrs. Hyde that he was about to turn the corner.

The Hodgson Brothers Company, of New York, now has a large force of men at work on the alteration job at the City National Bank at Park avenue and Front street. Preparations are being hurried to move back to the big deposit vault weighing twenty-one tons to a new location further along on the Park avenue side of the banking quarters. It is believed this will be accomplished in about three weeks and will be done without any interruption to the bank's extensive business.

The portable traffic post at Park avenue and East Front street has been knocked over so many times and so frequently shifted about by careless auto drivers that Street Commissioner Gavett has decided to place a permanent post at this point. It will have a concrete base and rounded at the botto mto safely sheer off any vehicle wheels pumping against it. It is possible that similar posts will be located in other parts of the city later on.

Claiming that he had liabilities of $1,686 and only $230 worth of assets to offset them, Louis B. Goldstein, proprietor of a grocery store at 196 Grove street, the borough, made application for a decree of bankruptcy the past week. The court referred his petition to Referee Atwood L. DeCoster for final disposition.

Everet Ditzel, an eighteen-year old youth, who was arrested at Watchung avenue and Fourth street on August 18 last, after he had terrorized the passengers on a Union Line trolley by firing five shots from a revolver, as he stood on the back platform, will be arraigned for sentence before Judge Carlton B. Pierce in the Union County Coudt today. When arraignlast week, he pleaded guilty to a charge of carrying a concealed weapon and discharging a firearm in the public street. At the time of his arrest, Ditzel appeared to be mentally unbalanced and the police had difficulty in extracting any information from him. He refused to tell where he lived and at first claimed to be twenty-two years ago. The latter statement was retracted when steps were made to have him placed in charge of the military authorities as a non-registrant. Since his confinement to the county jail, the culprit has changed his demeanor to the extent of giving Newburg, N. Y., as his home and telling more in detail about himself.

The Union County Board of Freeholders has issued invitations to officials, newspapermen and citizens throughout the county to attend an inspection of the "prison farm" at New Providence on Thursday, September 19th. Those wishing to attend are requested to meet at the House in Elizabeth at 2:00 o'clock on the afternoon of the date mentioned. Free transportation is to be provided to and from the farm. Plainfielders who are interested in this method of bettering conditions surrounding local prisoners are urged to attend the inspection, as it will give them a complete idea of what has been done by the Freeholders and the reasons for the appropriations to erect new buildings.

A sample of the expert knitting done by Plainfield firemen stationed at headquarters on East Second street is on display in one of Tepper Brothers' show windows. It is in the form of a fine big blanket made of knitted squares, made mostly by James McDonough, Harry Wierenga and George Leland, who have proved apt pupils in a class, organized by Mrs. Robert Woodhouse, of East Seventh street. The blanket is to be presented to the government hospital at Colonia.

Plans Advanced for Belt Line Railroad Beginning at Linden

Further details of the belt line railroad that is to be built through Elizabeth from the Staten Island Sound through Summit and other northern New Jersey points until it sweeps in a wide arc to Piermont-on-the-Hudson are now available. Under the direction of the New York and New Jersey port commission the surveying and planning of the road that it expected to relieve industrial congestion has been started.

According to the plans for the road as being worked out by the survey, the line, which has been termed by official Washington as a war necessity, will be approximately thirty-five miles long. Starting probably on the Linden flats of the Sound, it will cut across Elizabeth and Roselle on the B. & O. freight line until Aldene is reached, and then take the line of the Rahway Valley Railroad to Summit. From there it will continue north through Bergen county until the arc to Piermont is completed.

The problems being studied include the building of two tunnels, one near Summit and the other near Paterson, the location and profiling of a gradient under restricted percentages and the prevention of grade crossings at roadways and intersecting railroads.

It is stated that the tentative beltline railroad route favored by the port and harbor commission takes in all of the large industrial centers of North Jersey. Spur lines and sidings at big industrial plants will permit the loading of freight direct on cars, as well as the direct discharge of freight.

A number of Jersey men, including residents in Elizabeth and Summit, are interested in the project. The proposed line would cross all the big railroads of the State, including the Delaware and Lackawanna at Summit, the Central Railroad of New Jersey and the Lehigh Valley at Aldene and the Pennsylvania at Elizabeth. Those who favor the idea foresee a huge railroad terminus along the Staten Island Sound.

The proposition was first carried to the harbor commission a year ago and more lately on to Washington. Now the sanction and aid of the Federal Government has been obtained.

New Revenue Bill May Lower Taxes on Liberty Bonds

A new complication arose yesterday in connection with the big Revenue Bill now under consideration by the House. A material lessening of estimated revenue derived from surtaxes on interest from Liberty Bonds is threatened.

The matter of protecting the next Liberty Loan sale, which begins September 28, was discussed by Secretary McAdoo and Chairman Kitchin, of the Ways and Means Committee, before the Revenue Bill entered its final stages. Mr. McAdoo insisted that either higher rates of interest must be allowed or lower surtaxes imposed. Mr. Kitchin did not accept that view. As a consequence, the surtaxes did not exempt Liberty bonds, although the interest rate will be determined in a separate measure.

It is expected that the Ways and Means Committee will take this matter up at an early date, and seek to reach some conclusion regarding the new Liberty Bonds. In view of Mr. McAdoo's apprehension that difficulty in selling the bonds may arise, the problem becomes one of vital importance.

A letter written by Secretary McAdoo to Chairman Kitchen relative to the interest on and the income from Liberty bonds was made public yesterday.

This statement is made by Mr. McAdoo:

"In order to give the numerous small holders of Liberty bonds the advantage of a market upon which they may sell their bonds in case of necessity, and also to attract subscriptions from the great number of investors of ample means, but not of great wealth, it will be immediately necessary either to increase the interest rate or to neutralize the increased surtaxes by freezing the bonds to a limited extent from such taxes.

The opinion is expressed by Mr. McAdoo that holders of the first, second and third Liberty bonds should participate in the abatement allowed those who herefater become purchasers.

Secretary McAdoo also recommends legislation removing the limit under which one person may hold but $1,000 of war savings certificates. He asks that this be made to apply separately to each series, so that a person may buy an additional $1,000 of those sold in 1919. He requests that the limit of $2,000,000,000 be enlarged.

The draft of a bill to make his suggestives effective accompanies Secretary McAdoo's letter to Mr. Kitchin. It provides that the interest on bonds of the Fourth Liberty Loan not exceeding in value $30,000 shall be free from surtaxes and excess and war profits taxes. An exemption of $45,000 is made for holders of the First, Second and Third Liberty Loan bonds.

The aggregate volume of war savings certificates is increased to four billion.

Plainfield Man Made Chairman In "Y. M." Plan

The plan to enlist "a million boys behind a million fighters" under the designation of "Red Triangle Boys" has the hearty approval of F. Wayland Ayer, of Camden, chairman of the Eastern Department of the Y. M. C. A. Mr. Ayer has had some exceptional experience directing successful campaigns for benevolent and religious objects, and he is a firm friend of the boys and everything that is for their betterment. What he thinks of the scheme is expressed in these words:

"As chairman of the Eastern Department Committee, I shall be greatly disappointed if this plan is not followed with the result that the boys will contribute their full share of the more than $150,000,000, which will, I trust, be received in response to our next appeal."

The New Jersey War Work Council has many prominent business men interested in the work of the Y. M. C. A. in the State, some of whom are serving in various capacities on committees. One of these big men is A. L. Kennelly, a member of a big paper firm of New York, whose home is at 826 West Seventh street, this city. He will act as chairman of the committee that will direct the boys' campaign. Mr. Kennelly is deeply interested in the work and hopes to devote considerable of his time to the campaign.

Charles A. Coburn, State secretary, has been complimented for the selection of Charles R. Scott, as executive secretary of the boys' movement. Its success is regarded as already assured. Mr. Scott is one of the most popular workers among the boys in the Y. M. C. A. He has been the boys' secretary in Newark for eighteen years and his silver anniversary with the association will be completed on October 10, 1918.

The aim of the movement is the development of boys in intelligent, sacrificial investment of their lives in behalf of the great cause. They will be asked to earn and give. In enrolling the "Red Triangle Boys" it is planned to have each boy designate the amount he wishes to give to the campaign. He will be informed that five dollars will provide the Y. M. C. A. privileges for one soldier or one sailor for a period of three months. This gives him a concrete idea of what his money will accomplish.

The complete plans for the boys' campaign are being carefully prepared by Executive Secretary Scott. It is estimated there are nearly ten million boys in the country, and it is felt the task of enlisting one-tenth of that number should not be difficult. At all events under the direction of Executive Secretary Scott the Boys' Division will set an active pace once the work is begun, and there will be plenty of activity among the boys of New Jersey up to the closing of the big drive in November.

Mr. and Mrs. John Neagle and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rowland, have removed from 453 West Sixth street, to Monroe avenue, near Sherman avenue.

Preference List To Be Guide in Draft Exemption

The new preference list made public by the War Industries Board foreshadows a much more drastic curtailment of the lesser essential industries, officials declared today.

It definitely prescribed what industries shall receive basic materials first in order of their importance in contributing to victory. No materials will be available for other industries until the needs of those accorded preference are fully supplied.

There are four great classes, the first embracing plants engaged in the more vital war work, such as aircraft production and ammunition making. Class two includes copper, brass, locomotives, steel wire and kindred industries. Class three takes care of electrical equipment, food, factories and a few others. Newspapers, tobacco plants, medical factories and others are included under Class four.

The list will furnish a key to draft officials for granting industrial exemption, and determining whether a man is engaged in an essential pursuit. "Key men"—the absolutely essential ones—will in some cases be excused, officials say, but it is also predicted some dilution of labor will be necessary even in the more important plants.

Men claiming exemption in these classes must obtain affidavits of employers, setting forth that they are indispensable.

The complete list follows:

Class One.

Plants principally engaged in producing aircraft, supplies and equipment; ammunition for the United States and the Allies; ordnance and small arms for the United States and Allies; chemicals for explosives, ammunition and aircraft and use in chemical warfare; metallurgical coke and by-products, including toluol; explosives for military purposes; feed for livestock and poultry; food, including cereals and cereal products; meats, including poultry; fish, vegetables, fruit, sugar, syrups, glucose, butter, eggs, cheese, milk, cream, lard, lard compounds, oleomargarine and other substitutes for butter or lard; vegetable oil, beans, salt, coffee, baking powder, soda and yeast, ammonia for refrigeration, fungicides; oil and natural gas for fuel or mechanical purposes (including pipe lines and pumping stations); ships, other than pleasure craft or vessels not built for the United States or the Allies or under license of the Shipping Board; steel plants; plants producing solely steel ingots and castings by the various processes; domestic consumers of fuel and electric energy for residential consumption, including homes, apartment houses, residential flats, restaurants and hotels; coal mines, arsenals, cantonments and camps of the army and navy yards; railways operated by the United States Railroad Administration; maintenance and operation of ships, excluding pleasure craft not common carriers and maintenance of public buildings used as hospitals or sanitariums.

Class Two.

Plants principally engaged in producing locomotime or traveling cranes; rolling or drawing copper, bass and other copper alloys; coke not otherwise classified and listed; ferro alloys, machine tools and wire rope; blast furnaces producing pig iru; steel rail mills (producing rails over fify pounds a yard); construction work of the War or Navy Departments in embarkation prts, harbors, fortifications, flood protection operations, docks, locks, channels, inland waterways and in maintenance and repair of same; mines producing metals and ferro alloy minerals; street railways, electric lighting and power companies, gas plants not otherwise classified, telephone and telegraph companies, water supply companies and like general utilities; railways not operated by the United States, excluding those operated as plant facilities.

Class Three.

Plants engaged principally in producing food not otherwise listed, not including soft drinks, confectionery and chewing gum, ice; mining tools and equipment; equipment and supplies for producing or transporting oil or gas for mechanical purposes; iron and steel chains, electrical equipment; explosives not otherwise listed; tin plate and small or hand tools for working wood or metal; fuel and electric energy for domestic consumers not otherwise listed; steel rolling and drawing mills not otherwise listed; maintenance of public buildings other than those used as hospitals and sanatoriums.

Class Four.

Laundries, plants engaged principally in manufacturing hemp, jute and cotton bags; manufacturing chemicals not otherwise listed, medicines and medical and surgical supplies; fertilizers, firebrack, gray iron and malleable iron castings, food containers, insecticides and fungicides, soap, tanned leather and tanning extracts; cotton and woolen textiles, including spinning, weaving and finishing cotton and woolen knit goods; textile machinery, binder twine and rope, plants engaged exclusively in manufacturing pulp and paper, cotton compressing; plants engaged principally in producing newspapers or periodicals which are entered at the postoffice as second class matter; plants preserving, drying, curing, packing and storing tobacco, but not for manufacturing and marketing.

FLATTERY NOT RELISHED BY AMERICAN HEROES.

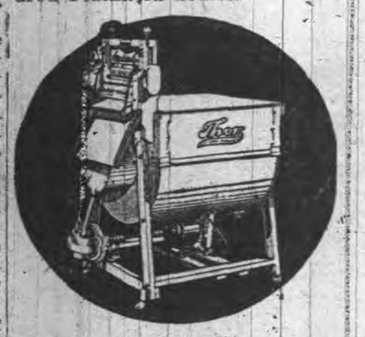
American officers and soldiers, who have been in the thick of things, protest very frankly against the exaggerated stories that have been published. I have noticed, says Warner Allen, British correspondent, among nearly all the American troops I have met a very genuine and praiseworthy modesty. One company officer, who was having a short spell of convalescence after being badly gassed, said to me:

"We do not want to be told we are the best troops in the world. We know we are new to this job and have a lot to learn. It is enough for us to know that what we have done has satisfied such fighting soldiers as Marshal Foch and General Mangin and, after their praise, we resent the idea of any newspaper correspondent describing us as supermen. All we ask is to give us our due and no more."

WASH & IRON
by Electricity

—THE—
"THOR"
ELECTRIC WASHING MACHINES
—AND—
IRONING MACHINES

Are lightening the Wash in a hundred Plainfield homes.



LET US DEMONSTRATE THEM TO YOU.

Ryder & Graves Electric Company
127 WEST SECOND STREET. PLAINFIELD, N. J.

County Still Shy on Sale of Stamps

Charles H. K. Halsey, chairman of the Union county War Savings Stamp committee, announced this week that $108,517.59 worth of these government securities have been sold in Union county during the past month.

Of this amount $58,545.69 has been sold at the Elizabeth postoffice. Elizabeth disposed of more than half of the amount sold throughout the county.

Despite the fact that the sales amounted to $108,517.59 last month, it was a decided drop from the sales of July, which amounted to $173,050.11, and June, which almost totaled July's mark. The total amount sold in Union county since the first of the year is $825,000, and more than $500,000 was received in pledges in the last drive. This only brings the grand total up to $1,325,000, and the quota for Union county is $2,632,000, leaving the amount short more than a million dollars.

Mr. Halsey urges the people to invest in these stamps, which are one of the best investments. He declared that only four more months are allotted to complete the quota, and does not want to see Union county fall short in its allotment.

It is likely that after the next Liberty Loan campaign that another Thrift Stamp drive will be launched, so that Union county will go over the top for W. S. S. Mr. Halsey urges that every body who pledged himself to buy stamps each month live up to the pledge, and continue to purchase the stamps.

Harry E. Kenyon, of East Fifth street, has resigned his position as bookkeeper with the Boice-Runyon Company to accept a similar one with the J. D. Loizeaux Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew C. Thompson, of Sherman avenue, are the parents of a son, who arrived at their home a few days ago.

Primary Ballot Lists Determined by Drawing

The order in which the names of candidates for the various offices will appear upon the primary ballots was determined Monday morning at a drawing held in the office of City Clerk Kanah at Elizabeth. The names of all candidates were written on cards and the latter were drawn from a hat after being well shaken up. The drawing was conducted in the presence of Edward S. Atwater, representing the Republicans, and Edward M. Scanlan, representing the Democrats. The order for the different offices for which there are contests resulted as follows:

For United States Senator, long term: Republican—Walter E. Sdge, Edward M. Gray and George L. Record. Democratic—George M. LaMonte, Frank M. McDermit, Alexander Simpson and Charles O. Hennessy.

Congressman, long term: Republican—Ernest R. Ackerman and Ruford Franklin. Democratic—Richard E. Clement, Otto Ross, William J. Shearer and Hugh T. Treacy. Short term: Republican—Ruford Franklin and William F. Birch. Democratic—James J. Lyons, Richard E. Clement and William J. Shearer.

Assembly: Republican—Charles L. Morgan, William R. Strickland, Albert E. Jackson, Arthur W. Pierson and Arthur E. Warner. Democratic—Charles P. Senger, Stanley W. McIntosh and John F. X. Casserly.

County Register: Republican—George C. Otto and Edward Bauer. Democratic—Ten Eyck R. Beardsley and James J. McCann.

FORD TO GIVE UP MAKING PASSENGER CARS.

Production of passenger motor cars by the Ford Motor Company has been suspended entirely, it was officially announced at the plant in Detroit, Wednesday.

The move will enable the company to devote its entire facilities to government work, the announcement said.

Quality - Service - Satisfaction

When You Have Job Printing To Be Done
You Want the Best Work at the
Best Price

Try The Central Publishing Company

One Trial Will Convince You That You Should Have Tried Us Before

Promptness-- Quality-- Best Prices--

Printing of Every Kind Done at a Price and in a Space of Time that Will Open Your Eyes

Estimates Cheerfully Given 193 North Ave. Phone 3030

PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Bowen, of Watchung avenue, returned recently after their annual summer stay at Woodstock, Ct.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley S. Miller, of Kenyon avenue, have been sojourning at Manasquan during the past week.

Miss Mary Birmingham and Miss Mercedes Renz, of West Sixth street, left Saturday for Asbury Park to enjoy their annual vacations. Miss Birmingham will return Sunday, but Miss Renz will remain another week as the guest of Estelle Eick, of Dunellen, at the latter's bungalow.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Dilkes, of Myrtle avenue, have returned home after spending their vacation at Point Pleasant.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wierenga, formerly of East Fifth and Richmond streets, have removed to Wallace place, following the return of Mrs. Wierenga after an all summer's stay at Freeport, Maine.

Former Freeholder and Mrs. S. P. T. Wilbur, of Westervelt avenue, returned recently after spending the summer at their cottage, "Elkwood," in Castle Rock Park, Lake Hopatcong.

Mrs. Kate Weaver Frazee, of Madison avenue, and Frank Putnam, of East Second street, were married last Saturday afternoon by Rev. Dr. P. B. Strong at the First Baptist church parsonage on West Eighth street. The witnesses were Miss Hazel Putnam, daughter of the bridegroom, and Edgar R. Whittock. Mrs. Putnam is the widow of the late Vincent L. Frazee and Mr. Putnam was for many years a member of the one-time well-known dry goods firm of Putnam & DeGraw. The couple will make their home at 542 East Second street.

Peter Hines, of Liberty street, left Tuesday for New London, Conn., to accept a position in a government munition shop.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Muir, who have been residing at Harrison for the past ten years, have removed to Scotch Plains and are making their home with Mrs. Muir's father, Henry C. Meyer, of Front street and Park avenue. Mr. Muir is a former well known Plainfielder.

Miss Elsie Cochran Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sprague Martin, of Hillside avenue, was married last Saturday afternoon to Edward Dexter Harlow, of Salem, Mass. The ceremony took place in the beautiful gardens at the bride's home and was performed by Rev. E. Vicars Stevenson, of Grace Episcopal church. Two hundred and fifty guests were in attendance. Following a month's stay in the White Mountains, Mr. and Mrs. Harlow will make their home in Boston, where the former is connected with the State Street Trust Company.

Miss Louise Meyer, daughter of Township Committeeman Henry C. Meyer, of Scotch Plains, was married on Monday morning last to Lindrum Jennings, of Warren, Ohio, son of Chief A. D. Jennings, of the Plainfield Fire Department, and a former well known local resident. The ceremony was performed at the Scotch Plains Baptist church parsonage by Rev. A. B. Strickland and was witnessed by a small gathering of relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Muir, brother-in-law and sister of the bride, were the attendants. Following an informal reception at the home of the bride's father, Mr. and Mrs. Jennings left for Warren, where a completely furnished home awaited them. Mr. Jennings has been located in Warren for the past few years as foreman of the pattern shop at the Winfield Electric Welding Company's plant. Both young people are very well known locally, as was shown by the large number of wedding gifts received.

Orders Trolleys Off Bridge at New Brunswick

Declaring the continued use of the Albany street bridge across the Raritan River at New Brunswick unsafe, the Public Utilities Commission has ordered the Public Service Railway Company and the Public Service Railroad Company to cease operating cars over the bridge, beginning next Sunday. The railroad company operates what is known as the New Brunswick Fast Line, running between Trenton and Newark, for the most part over a private right of way. Other cars crossing the bridge are operated by the railway company.

The order closing the bridge to trolley traffic is a sequel to a report handed down by the commission July 25 last recommending that the construction of a modern new bridge be undertaken and prosecuted continuously, not later than September 15. As no action has been taken in this direction, the board decided that the safety of the traveling public demanded that the bridge be closed.

The formal order for the closing of the bridge was issued by the board Wednesday afternoon. It set forth briefly the fact that the present structure had been condemned by the board's engineer as unsafe, and added that temporary repair work on the bridge has been inadequate to support traffic.

The question of replacing the Albany street bridge has been considered by various bodies, including the Middlesex freeholders, the Council of New Brunswick, and the State Highway Commission, for some time past. An effort was made about a month ago to have the State Highway Commission construct a new bridge on the ground that it formed a part of the proposed State highway system. The commission admitted the importance of the bridge, but was unable to undertake to replace it, both because of funds and legal complications involving its jurisdiction.

In addition to Public Service Railway cars running from New Brunswick to various points in adjacent territory, the bridge is used largely by motor trucks, including army trucks, many of which are heavily laden.

The old draw bridge spanning the Raritan, which has been called unsafe by the Public Utilities Commission, has been subjected to a series of attacks since the advent of the trolley system on the public highways and the heavy automobile traffic, particularly since the roads in this section have been used so much by the great army trucks. Camp Raritan, located near Metuchen, with its more than 12,000 soldiers, has used the bridge extensively, and because of the fact that the bridge is now taxed to many times its estimated strength when it was constructed in 1893 to replace one built in 1820 there are two guards night and day on the structure to prevent any other vehicle crossing the bridge while a trolley car is crossing.

The present bridge is of the iron trestle sort with a wood flooring. It is turned by two men when necessary to open the way for boats to pass. When it was constructed it was not estimated that it would be compelled to carry the traffic that it now carries. It was then built for horse-drawn vehicles, but at the present time there are three lines of trolleys running over it in addition to the army trucks and the continuous stream of automobiles and other vehicles, and, according to County Engineer Alvin Fox, of Perth Amboy, it shows its inability to maintain the strain much longer.

Cars are using the bridge frequently, and for the past three years the efforts to have a new structure replace the present one have carried the question into court. The freeholders attempted to compel the Public Service Railway Company to build a new bridge, but the Public Utilities Commission held that as the freeholders had built the present bridge and had maintained it the board could not compel the railway company to construct a new one. This question was carried to the Supreme Court, and the court sustained the Utilities Board.

Numerous efforts since then to build a new bridge have been futile. The old Middlesex Board of Freeholders, which went out of existence last January, left the work unfinished, and the new board was unable to accomplish anything along these lines. The question aof money entered into it, and only recently the capital issues committee of the Federal Reserve Board approved the issuing of $90,000 worth of bonds for a new bridge.

Samuel Taverner Springs Surprise on Friends

Samuel R. Taverner, of Madison avenue, sprang a surprise on his many local friends this week by announcing that he had been a benedict since Tuesday, September 3. On that date he married Miss Marion Tom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Tom, of Cooper avenue, Fanwood. The ceremony took place in New York city and was attended only by the necessary witnesses. After a wedding trip to Boston, the couple returned to this city and are making their home at 514 Madison avenue.

Mr. Taverner has been a resident of Plainfield for the past ten years, following his graduation from Rutgers College as a civil engineer. He was employed for some time in the engineering department of the New Jersey Central, resigning this position to reside at Ballston Spa, N. Y., pending the disposition of his mother's estate. For the past few months he has been acting as inspector of roads in Union county for the State Highways Commission. He is a prominent member of Plainfield Lodge of Elks and the members of this organization unite with his many other local friends in extending congratulations.

Local Board of Health Engages Nurse--Inspector

Miss May Merriman, of the New York City Health Department, has been secured by the Plainfield Board of Health in the double capacity of public health nurse and inspector. Miss Merriman is a registered trained nurse and is especially well qualified for her work, having spent six years under Dr. Josephine Baker, who has so successfully directed the child hygiene work in New York city. Her work will be largely educational in character.

GOVERNMENT WILL PAY DEPENDENTS.

Dependents of soldiers reported "missing in action" will continue to receive remittances for allotments and allowances, but until the men are officially reported dead, no payments of voluntary insurance or Government compensation will be made. So far the War Department has not certified any of the missing, which include prisoners taken by the enemy and those killed whose bodies are not recovered, as to be considered dead.

Second Annual Farm Exhibition of Netherwood Residents' Association Even More Successful Than First

Netherwood residents in particular and Plainfielders in general are still talking of the remarkable success of the second annal "War Garden and Farm Show" of the Netherwood Residents' Association last Saturday afternoon. It took place in the Parish House at South and Woodland avenues and was the wind-up of the home garden conquest, conducted by the hustling organization during the past summer.

In order to stimulate interest in the governmenta's appeal for more vegetable production during the summer of 1917, the Netherwood Residents' Assocation offered prizes for boys and girls who would plant a garden of their own and promised substantial awards for the best products. Not only the children but the grown-ups became greatly interested and the returns, as shown by the first exhibition last September, corroborated the predictions of the contest originators.

The enthusiasm was so great that it was decided to hold a similar contest this year with almost double the success of its predecessor. Where there were a total of 104 entries last year of fruits, vegetables and cut flowers, this year there were nearly 200. Having had previous experience, it is plain to be seen that the young folks had profited by what they had learned in vegetable growing and the exhibits were a delight to the eyes of veteran gardeners. In many cases the judges had to figure long and wisely before making the decision that placed one little fellow's product above the rest.

The exhibit drew a big crowd to the Parish House all through Saturday afternoon. The specimens from the home gardens were attractively displayed on wooden plates and also in glass. They were backed up by masses of cut flowers in vases, mostly the contributions of grown-ups, shocks of corn and nodding sunflowers still standing on their long stalks. Golden pumpkins were everywhere about the room and it was not a hard matter for the visitors to imagine themselves at a real country fair. An added feature this year was a class for home canning. It resulted in twenty-five entries of such a tempting nature that if covetous eyes could have purloined they would have been missing long before the judges announced the prize winners. Another feature this year was the exhibition of a beautiful woolen blanket knitted by 16 members of the city fire department, also a sweater knitted by one of the men.

Henry White Herrman, of West Seventh street, this city, who has a wide reputation as a patriotic speaker, mad ea splendid address at one period during the afternoon. It was filled with many appropriate and original remarks, which, with his injection of patriotic themes, gripped his auditors for nearly half an hour. The conclusion of the address produced round after round of applause.

Following are the awards, Class A indicating that the young gardener had conducted his plot without any asstance; Class B indicating that assistance had been received.

Class A—Potatoes, 1st prize, $1, Cornelia Emmons.

Class B—Potatoes. 1st prize, 75 cents.

Class A—Onions, 1st prize, $1, F. V. Lawrence, Jr.; 2nd prize, 50 cents, Cornelia Emmons.

Class B—Onions, 1st, 75 cents, James H. Wernig; 2nd, 25 cents, James H. Wernig.

Class A—Beets, 1st, $1, F. V. Lawrence. Jr.; 2nd, 50 cents, Cornelia Emmons.

Class B—Beets, 1st, 75 cents, Samuel Koffler; 2nd, 25 cents, Ruth B. Wilmerding.

Class A—Carrots, 1st, $1, F. V. Lawrence, Jr.

Class B—Carrots, 1st, 75 cents, Frances Guttridge.

Class A—Tomatoes, 1st, $1. Cornelia Emmons; 2nd, 50 cents, F. V. Lawrence, Jr.

Class B—Tomatoes, 1st, 75 cents, Frances Guttridge; 2nd, 25 cents, James H. Wernig.

Class A—Corn, 1st, 51, James H. Wernig.

Class A—Cabbage, 1st, $1. Katherine Wilmerding; 2nd, 50 cents, James H. Wernig.

Class B—Cabbage, 1st, 75 cents, Hamilton B. Wilmerding; 2nd, 25 cents, James H. Wernig.

Class A—Egg plants, 1st, $1, Katharine L. Wilmerding; 2nd, 50 cents, F. V. Lawrence, Jr.

Class B—Egg plants. 1st, 75 cents, Reginald J. MacDonald; 2nd, 25 cents, Frances Guttridge.

For other vegetables than the above, first and second prizes, the Association's blue and red ribbons.

Class A—Parsnips; first prize, F. V. Lawrence, Jr.; second prize, Katherine L. Wilmerding.

Class A—Beans; first prize, F. V. Lawrence, Jr.; second prize, J. H. Wernig.

Class B—Beans; first prize, Chas. Brick; second prize, Charles Tebbs.

Class A—Pumpkins; first prize, Samuel Amorose.

Class B—Pumpkins; first prize, Ernest Brick; second prize. Ernest Brick.

Class A—Peppers; first prize, Madeleine R. Wilmerding; second prize, Frances Guttridge.

Class A—Vegetable Marrow; first prize, F. V. Lawrence, Jr.; second prize, F. V. Lawrence, Jr.

Class A—Rhubarb; first prize, James H. Wernig.

Class A—Celery; first prize, Madeleine R. Wilmerding.

Class A—Cantaloupe; first prize, Samuel Koffler.

Class A—Kohlrabi; (first prize withheld); second prize, F. V. Lawrence, Ja.

Class A—Salsify; (first prize withheld); second prize, F. V. Lawrence, Jr.

Seniors.

Entries from any resident of the Netherwood section. Ribbons awarded.

White Squash—First prize, Douglas C. Anderson; second prize. Felix Littlejonh.

Yellow Squash—First prize, F. Amorose.

Kohlrabi—First prize, A. Clinton Wilmerding.

Parsley—First prize,, A. C. Wilmerding.

Cucumbers—First prize, Feliz Littlejohn.

Swiss Chard—First prize, Mrs. A. C. Wilmerding; second prize, Mrs. J. Tebbs.

Potatoes—First prize, Miss V. J. Ransome.

Peppers—First prize, Frederick Amorose; second prize, M. C. Faucet.

Corn—First prize, Felix Littlejohn; second prize, L. J. Geary.

Okra—First prize, Felix Littlejohn; second prize, L. J. Geary.

Tomatoes—First prize, Hy. P. Stevens. Jr.; second prize, Franw Amorose.

Cabbage—First prize, Felix Littlejohn.

Egg Plant—First prize, Frederick Amorose; second prize, L. J. Geary.

Vegetable Marrow—First prize, Lewis J. Geary.

Carrots—First prize, Henry P. Stevens, Jr.; second prize, Frederick Amorose.

Shelled Beans—First prize, Hamilton B. Wilmerding; second prize, A. L. Wilmerding.

String Beans—First prize, Frederick Amorose; second prize, Mrs. J. Tebbs.

Pumpkins—First prize, L. J. Geary.

Home canning. Exhibits of vegetables and fruits in glass.

Canned Beans—First prize, Felix Littlejohn; second prize, Mrs. D. C. Anderson.

Canned Beets—First prize, Mrs. D. C. Andersonin second prize. Felix Littlejohn.

Canned Spinach—First prize, Felix Littlejohn; second prize, Felix Littlejohn.

Canned Tomatoes—First prize, Mrs. John M. Hetfield; second prize, Mrs. Robert Guttridge.

Canned Kohlrabi—First prize, Mrs. R. Guttridge.

Canned Squash—First prize, Mrs. D. C. Anderson.

Canned Peaches—First prize, Mrs. Henry P. Stevens; second prize, Mrs. Kmosko.

Currant Jellies—First prize, A. C. Wilmerding; second prize, Mrs. Kmosko.

Grape Jelly—First prize, Mrs. John M. Hetfield; second prize, Mrs. John M. Hetfield.

Flowers.

Hydrangeas—First prize, Mrs. S. W. Merrihew; second prize,, F. V. Lawrence. Jr.

Gladiolas—First prize, Mr. Borrup; second prize, G. P. Mellick.

Coxcombs—First prize, Lewis J. Geary.

Marigold—First prize, Francis Guttridge.

Mallows—First prize, Miss V. J. Ransome.

Asters—First prize, George P. Mellick; second prize, Mr. Borrup.

Hardy Asters—First prize, Frank C. Wernig.

Bachelor Buttons—Second prize, Mrs. A. C. Wilmerding.

obacco plant—First prize, Madeleine R. Wilmerding.

Grapes—First prize, Frank MacDonald; second prize, Frank C. Wernig.

Decorative Exhibits.

Hand knitted blanket (variegated colors)—First prize, Fire House No. 4.

Hand knitted sweater—First prize, Fire House No. 4.

Large display of Hydrangeas—First prize, Sereno N. Ayres; second prize. Sereno N. Ayres.

Sunflowers on stalks—First prize, Cornelia Emmons.

Aquarium—First prize, Sereno N. Ayres.

Special Ribbon Prizes for Non-Residents.

Potatoes—First prize, George P. Mellick; second prize, George P. Mellick.

Parsnips—First prize, George P. Mellick.

Carrots—First prize, George P. Mellick.

Musk melons—First prize, George P. Mellick.

Corn—First prize, George P. Mellick; second prize, George P. Mellick.

Grapes—First prize, George P. Mellick; second prize, George P. Mellick.

Cucumbers—First prize, George P. Mellick.

Apples—First prize, George P. Mellick.

Pumpkins—First prize, George P. Mellick.

Egg plants—First prize, George P. Mellick.

Mangel Wurzels—First prize. George P. Mellick.

Rhubarb—First prize, George P. Mellick.

Tomatoes—First prize, George P. Mellick.

Onions—First prize, Clark's Farm; second prize, George P. Mellick.

For best collection and exhibit shown by one not a resident of the Netherwood section—First prize, George P. Mellick.

Mr. Mellick's display attracted a great deal of attention. It was in charge of his gardener, Carl Swenson.

The prize cup for the best gardens as recently awarded to the juniors and noted in the Record last week, were here presented, and also the prize cups for the following:

The A. C. Wilmerding cup for the largest and best collection of assorted vegetables in Class A. to Vincent Lawrence, Jr.

The Charles S. Langdon cup for largest and best collection in Class B, to James H Wernig.

The F. L. Medbery cup for best collection of vegetables entered by the youngest exhibitor, to Frederick Amorose.

The Mocq-Burnier & Co. "75 shell" bottle of cologne for best exhibit of vegetables made by a young girl under 17, to Katharine Lincoln Wilmerding.

The H. E. Butler cup for the largest and best collection of flowers entered by any resident of Netherwood, to Lewis J. Geary.

Judges—Vegetables and fruits, George C. Scott; flowers, A. Clinton Wilmerding; canned products. Miss V. J. Ransome.

On the whole, the show was considered a charming success and is an assured fixture for the future.

Loss of Revenue From Beer Ban Provided For

There is no necessity for the imposition of taxes additional to those provided in the $8,000,000 revenue bill to make up whatever loss in revnue may result from the proposed cessation of beer brewing on December 1, and national prohibition on July 1, next, Representative Fordney, of Michigan, ranking Republican member of the Ways and Means committee, declared in the House Tuesday.

Fordney quoted Internal Revenue Commissioner Roper as estimating that under the revnue bill passed last year there had already been raised $4,500,000,000, although the original estimates totalled $3,941,663,000. He added that as Roper had also figured that an additional $1,000,000,000 could be collected under this bill, there was no reason to believe that any serious loss of revenue from the abolition of alcoholic drinks could not be met without heaping up other taxes

Gen. March Improving Reports of Casualties

The system of listing and making public in this country the casualties sustained by our forces overseas must necessarily be one of gradual development in the line of meeting all interests concerned. The announcement by General March of the policy, by way of being followed by the War Department, shows that the military authorities are endeavoring to show every consideration in this important matter.

The lists as published up to this time have included not only the names of American soldiers dead on the field of honor, who have succumbed to wounds received in battle and who have died of disease or the result of accident, but also the missing and those who have sustained wounds the nature of which has not been determined.

When the new system of listing casualties is in effect, the casualty lists cabled daily from the other side will include the names only of the dead and missing. These lists will be given out for publication, and, of course, notification, on their receipt at Washington, will immediately be wired by the army authorities, in individual cases, to relatives, or the one given by the soldier in question as the nearest friend. In addition General Pershing will forward by courier twice a week lists of all wounded. These latter lists, in their completeness, will be made public from Washington. Full data will be given in connection with the wounded, so that relatives and friends may be advised explicitly as to the nature of wounds.

This plan seems to be designed for the prevention of unnecessary anxiety. According to the system which has operated, hundreds of cases of undetermined wounds have been reported, and relatives and friends simply have had to wait for further details. Soon, when reports of wounds come, information, as exact as possible, will be afforded with respect to the nature of the wounds. Obviously such information could not be put on the government cables. Under the past system it is probable that many men reported younded, nature undetermined, have recovered and have been returned to some degree of service before the news of their having been wounded has been sent to this country.

Without question, the greatest speed possible should be employed in transmitting the names of those Americans who have made the supreme sacrifice or who must be listed among the missing. As to the wounded, the giving of certitude regarding the nature of wounds would appear to be sensible as well as considerate policy, and Americans may be assured that this information will be furnished as soon as it can be reliably collected and sent by messenger.—Newark Evening News.

Mrs. Lawrence Watson, of Pasadena, California, left for home a few days ago after spending the summer at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Bradt, of West Front street. While here, Mrs. Watson also visited her son, John Watson, of West Front street.

Ernest Dorflinger, Jr., of Clinton avenue, is among the Plainfield lads recently reported as arriving safely overseas.

Classified Advertisements

HELP WANTED—MALE.

WANTED—Tool makers, tool lathe hands and machinists; exceptional opportunities for advancement; locate where conditions are ideal. State age and actual experience first letter. Employment Department, Curtiss Aeroplane and Motor Corporation, Hammondsport, N. Y. 8 16 10

THIS IS YOUR CHANCE TO WORK FOR YOUR COUNTRY AT CAPE MAY, N. J.

MEN wanted for digging concrete foundations, etc.; essential industry; good pay, steady work, reasonable accommodations can be had for married men and single men at Cape May, the summer resort noted for its good climate; barracks on job for those who prefer it. Call or address U. S. Employment Office, 5th and Taylor Ave., Camden, N. J.; U. S. Employment Office, 13 So. North Carolina Ave., Atlantic City; U. S. Employment Office, 22 Municipal Building, Trenton, N. J. Ask for Cramp & Company representative. 9 13 2

WANTED — Knitters, crocheters wanted. Stamp for particulars, Woman's Exchange, 40 East State street, Trenton, N. J. 8 30 3

AUTO TO HIRE.

TOURING car for private parties. Camp Dix or other points within sixty miles, Sundays. 'Phone 588-W. 6 21 tf

AN UP-TO-DATE seven passenger Chalmers car to hire by day, hour or trip. Competent driver. Rates are very low. Service the best. 'Phone Fanwood 1428-R. Day and night service. 8 3 tf

FOR RENT.

HOUSES for sale and to let; money to loan on first mortgage. Mulford, North avenue, opp. depot. 1 26 1y

HAVE CLIENTS for houses in all parts of the city. What have you that you want rented? W. F. Wilson, Real Estate, 1225 West Front Street; 'Phone 2509-J. 3 23 tf

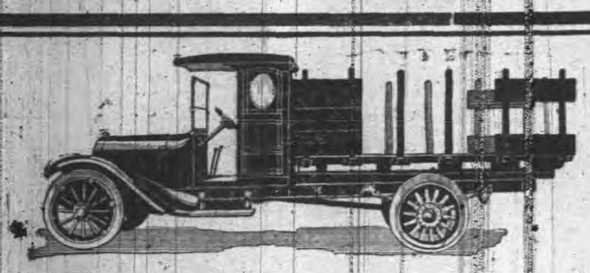
MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED—500 families for your next move to 'Phone 641-J. Furniture and pianos packed and moved with care. We move anything anywhere, any time. Henry Wierenga, the moving man, 521 East Fifth street. 3 23 tf

JOHN S. HASKARD, dealer in iron, steel, scrap, metals, rubber and paper mill supplies. 334 McDowell street. 'Phone 426.

AUTO REP. AND SUPPLIES

AUTO Tops, one-man tops, curtains and covers; Sea Covers for open and closed cars; cushions, limousine upholstery. W. H. De Ley, 34 Somerset street, French's building, 'Phone 869. 11 10 1yr



Economy--
First and Always

Low initial cost—minimum operating cost—little upkeep cost; Dodge Brothers power plant dependability plus Graham Brothers truck quality. Economy, first and always.

DODGE BROTHERS BUSINESS CAR CHASSIS

INCLUDES the standard Dodge Brothers power plant, of which over a quarter of a million are in satisfactory service.

There is nothing experimental about its performance. The owner can safely calculate his cost of operation in advance.

He can depend upon consistent, continuous and economical daily service.

Light but substantial, particularly good looking, and characteristic of everything Dodge Brothers have built.

GRAHAM BROTHERS TRUCK-BUILDER

A STURDY, substantial truck unit, built according to specifications of best modern truck practice, and especially designed for the Dodge Brothers Business Car Chassis.

Includes body and cab, made and fitted at the factory. Many body styles. Torbensen internal-gear-drive rear axle.

Truck quality guaranteed by Graham Brothers, and backed by twenty years' experience in the industry.

The Truck Complete—Dodge Brothers Business Car Chassis, combined with Graham Brothers Truck Builder. Torbensen internal-gear-driven. Fully descriptive literature of entire line upon request; includes trucks from 1-Ton to 3-Ton capacity, also Traction Unit for Fifth Wheel and Semi-Trailer. Many body styles for all trucks.

LAING Machine Auto Repair Co.
410 SYCAMORE STREET

Save Money on TIRES

As an object lesson count the number of white Century-Plainfield Tires on cars about town. Ask the owners what kind of service they get.

Every Tire is guaranteed 6,000 miles free of defect. Equip your car now and see how it feels to be free from tire trouble.

Plainfield Auto Tire Co.
407 WATCHUNG AVENUE. 'PHONE 980
The Home of Good Service

Established 1875

CITY NATIONAL BANK

PLAINFIELD, N. J.

This Is Not a Routine Bank

Of course we attend to all routine matters promptly and accurately, but our service does not stop there.

We give the needs of each customer careful attention and serve you according to your individual requirements.

We don't believe in red tape, but we do believe in thoroughly modern, helpful banking service.

LIBERAL INTEREST PAID

SAFE DEPOSIT AND STORAGE VAULTS

WORN BRAKES!

Nothing is more dangerous than brakes that do not work PROMPTLY—and WORN BRAKES DON'T.

When were YOUR brakes relined last? Isn't it time you ceased running with brakes that aren't perfectly reliable?

We can quickly reline your brakes with the best brake material obtainable—and at very reasonable cost.

Ask us about "brakes" NOW.

QUEEN CITY GARAGE

209 East Fifth St.

'Phone 2332

Open Day and Night.

Plainfield, N. J.

KRAUTHAMER'S

Saves You One Third

WATCHUNG AVE AT 4TH STREET.

Plainfield, N. J.

from factory to wearer

FASHIONS for AUTUMN

COATS, SUITS, DRESSES and SKIRTS

OUR GUARANTEE: Make your selection. Pay for it and take it away. One week later, if your purchase has not proven entirely satisfactory, bring it back. We will cheerfully refund the full price, and your carfare as well!

"PLEDGED TO PRESIDENT WILSON'S DEMOCRATIC POLICIES"

OTTO ROSS

OTTO ROSS, present Mayor of Madison, Morris County, candidate for the Democratic nomination in the Fifth District for the full term in Congress, was born in Galveston, Texas, January seventh, 1874, of American ancestry antedating the Revolutionary war.

He has resided in New York and New Jersey since boyhood and has been a lifelong Democrat. He has been elected a Councilman, and twice elected Mayor of Madison Borough on the Democratic ticket and is the only successful Democratic Mayoralty candidate in the history of that Borough.

He has always maintained an active interest in political affairs, and has a good record as a public official; exhibiting a practical understanding of his duties and the courage of his convictions.

OTTO ROSS

He has served in his community on the committees for all the war activities; is President of the Madison Home Defense League; Chairman for the Borough of the State Council of Defense, and for the American Defense League. He has an unassailable record in his personal attitude and public utterances on an uncompromising American stand before the war and on the necessities of the situation since the declaration of war.

His known public record is a guarantee that he will support the policies of the Administration in the prosecution of the war and the enforcement of peace terms as outlined by President Wilson and accepted by all the allied Governments.

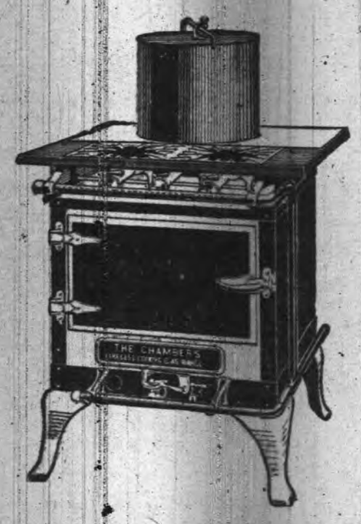
The Fifth Congressional District is constituted of Union and Morris Counties. Union County furnished the party candidate in 1910, 1912, 1914 and 1916, and also in other years prior to 1910. Morris County has not had a candidate since 1902, or in sixteen years. According to all precedent it is the turn of a Morris County Democrat to be nominated, and in OTTO ROSS Morris presents a candidate who has the entire support of the party throughout the County, and who is a loyal and active Democrat, as is shown by the fact that his home town of Madison was carried for the Democratic Congressional candidate at each of the last four elections, though it is rated as a Republican stronghold.

MR. ROSS has the personal and political strength, and the qualifications to win in November if he is nominated, and the Union County Democrats are asked to support him for the nomination.

Vote for OTTO ROSS at the Primary Election on September 24th.

Paid for by Frank Waters, Campaign Manager for Otto Ross.

WANTED—The public to know we do high grade job printing at reasonable prices. When in need of printing call the Central Publishing Co., 'phone 1933, 193-195 North avenue.



Don't Buy a Gas Range or Fireless Cooker

until you have seen

THE WONDERFUL CHAMBERS' FIRELESS GAS RANGE.

Cooks with gas turned off. Come in and let us explain. Cornices, Skylights, Sheet Metal Work, Metal Ceilings, Sewer and Water Connections and Gas Fitting.

WINN & HIGGINS Inc.

Plumbing, Heating, Tinning

Open Evenings until 9:00.

'Phone 618.

PLAINFIELD HEADQUARTERS for

Wines - Liquors - Cordials

IMPORTED and DOMESTIC KINDS

OUR EXPERIENCE IS YOUR BENEFIT

We are distributors of famous

BALLANTINE'S BEERS

Noteworthy for PURITY, STRENGTH and FLAVOR

EASTERN BOTTLING CO.

Second Street and Central Avenue

Tel. Plainfield 700

STORAGE BATTERIES

OF ALL MAKES

RECHARGED AND REPAIRED

OFFICIAL "Exide" BATTERY SERVICE STATION

AUTOMOBILE ELECTRICIANS

AUTO ELECTRIC SHOP

C. A. KANE. W. T. BINTLIFF.

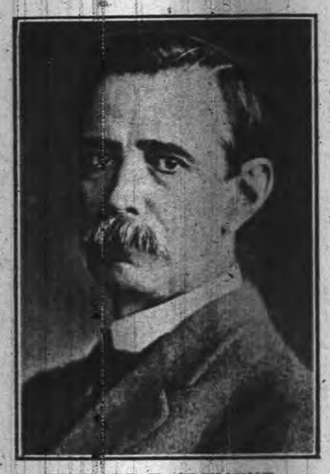
12-16 GROVE STREET 'Phone 817

Mono Motor Service

Repairs

MONO GARAGE

Democrats of Union County



RICHARD E. CLEMENT

IT IS MOST IMPORTANT THAT YOU VOTE IN THE PRIMARY ELECTION. Select your candidate and vote for him. This is the only way to make all of your political influence count. One vote may decide the election. Democrats are supporting Richard E. Clement for Congress because they believe that if nominated in September he will be elected in November; because he has lived and worked in Union County continuously for more than 30 years, knows the district, its people and their needs, and will serve them with a mind and a will single to their interests; because they believe he should be promoted to a position of greater responsibility and power for rendering service to the people, to the city, the State and the nation; because they believe him to be successful as an administrator, as an executive and a master of detail, and because SERVICE is the keynote of his candidacy. He is intensely American. He is a Democrat, and he asks for the vote of every Democrat.

THE TIME FOR ACTION IS TUESDAY, SEPT. 24, 1918.

Polls Open 12:30 P. M.; Close 9:00 P. M.

—Advertisement paid for by Richard E. Clement, Campaign Manager for Richard E. Clement.

FURS

Repairing and Remodeling

At SUMMER PRICES—Carrying the advantage of following next season's models and the assurance of prompt delivery when required.

BRING YOURS IN NOW

CHAS. KURTZMAN

178 EAST FRONT ST. 'Phone 1935

FEDERAL ORDER

NO GOODS TO BE SOLD OR DELIVERED EXCEPT ON ORDERS LEFT AT STORE.

PLEASE HELP US OBEY THE LAW AND SEND ALL ORDERS TO

FRANK LINKE

227 WEST FRONT STREET. PLAINFIELD, N. J.

Telephone 157 My 31st Year.

Automobile Painting

WE CAN DO YOUR WORK AT ONCE.

ESTIMATES GIVEN.

Laing's Garage

Telephone 1913

New Staten Island Dry Cleaning Co

FANCY DYEING, CLEANING AND PRESSING

110 WATCHUNG AVENUE. Plainfield, N. J.

HARVEY R. LINBARGER

REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE

197 NORTH AVE.

'Phone 955.

READ THE PLAINFIELD RECORD

DODGE BROTHERS WINTER CAR

Laing Machine Auto Repair Co.

410-416 SYCAMORE STREET, PLAINFIELD

Hotel Waldorf

East Front Street

Krueger's Beer on Draught

Imported Wines, Liquors and Cigars.

HENRY WINDHAM, Proprietor.

Picture Framing

OF ALL KINDS

PAUL R. COLLIER, Film Specialist

Phone 51 154-156 E. Front St.

Cadillac Standard of the World

AUTO DISTRIBUTING CO.

410-416 SYCAMORE STREET. Plainfield, N. J.

ALLEN B. LAING, Mgr.

Editorial Comment Is the Life of a Newspaper
Read The RECORD

PLAINFIELD RECORD

If You Want NEWS When It Is NEWS Read The RECORD

Volume 1—No. 48. PLAINFIELD, NEW JERSEY, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1918. Subscription—Single Copies, 5 Cents; $2.00 a Year.

Fate of $1,500,000 Worth of Flowers Hangs in Balance as Owner Awaits Winter's Supply of Fuel

The fate of one million dollars' worth of rare orchids, to say nothing of another half million dollars' worth of Gardenias and rose bushes now flourishing in the artificial tropical heat of R. W. Young's immense glass houses at Harris Lane, five miles from this city, depend upon the ability of the owner to secure a sufficient amount of coal during the coming winter. While every possible allowance is being made by the fuel administrators to prevent the loss of the rare orchids, which cannot be replaced within six or seven years, hard and fast rules make the continuance of conservatories a secondary matter under the essential industries.

The Young green houses, as a group, are said to be the largest in the country. They cover in all an area of twelve acres under glass, in addition to the boiler house, packing, potting and other buildings. The green houses themselves are eighteen in number, seven of them being thirty-eight feet wide and five hundred feet long, three of them thirty-eight feet wide and three hundred feet long, and the others of varying dimensions up to two hundred and fifty feet long. Their total valuation is $1,500,000. In extremely cold weather it requires two carloads of coal, or about one hundred tons every twenty-four hours, to maintain the proper temperature required by the growing plants. Last winter, Mr. Young had sufficient supply on hand to see him through the memorable fuel shortage, but with the constant curtailing of shipments, the problem of getting supplies has become one of an absolutely serious nature.

As a precautionary measure, the number of Gardenias and rose bushes has been greatly lessened during the summer, as they are plants more easily replaced than the orchids. The latter are the delicate "babies" of the florist game and beside being susceptible to the slightest lowering of their customary warmth cannot be replaced within six years. Some of the rarest specimens require from seven to eight years' careful nursing before a single compensatory bud can be taken from their stalks. In the collection of these rare flowers at the conservatories in question are a total of one hundred thousand specimens of all sizes and ages, aggregating in value an even million dollars. Most of the growing ones are worth from $100 to $500 each, while those in bloom are valued at $1,000. Standing above all others are several in the "aristocracy class" as they could not be purchased for less than $3,000. They are of the rare, white varieties, imported from South America, and as anyone familiar with flowers can tell you white orchids are anything but plentiful. Men who have made these particular flowers a lifelong study are in charge of the Young specimens and the white varieties require a close inspection every day for any evidences of insect attack or "suffering" from cold. They receive the same case as a mother extends her baby and should one of the beauties give indication of illness a consultation is held as serious as that conducted by doctors when deciding upon a patient's chances for life.

Outside of the orchids, the most valuable stock in trade at the Young houses, are the Gardenias. They are not so delicate as their associates in the other houses, but on account of the great number of them their aggregate worth is a matter of no small moment. They, too, must have heat and lots of it, and should it not be forthcoming this winteer, it will be a long time before their owner could replace them, if at all. The flower, which is named in honor of Dr. Alexander Garden, gives off a most fragrant odor and is much in demand during the winter time. Mr. Young many thousands of them at his Fifth avenue store in New York and also ships many thousands to dealers in Philadelphia, Newark, Easton, Allentown, Plainfield, New Brunswick and other places. These same dealers purchase their orchids from him, although the bulk of his products are sold at his retail establishment and at the store of a fashionable Philadelphia florist.

The roses nurtured by Mr. Young are exceptional beauties but although they require difficult atmospheric conditions to produce for the market, the bushes can undergo a freezing and yet be brought back in shape later on. For this reason, they do not figure as heavily in the coal proposition as the orchids and Gardenias yet their loss is an item that would put the average florist out of business. Ordinarily Mr. Young employs a force of thirty men to keep all his flowers and to start new plants on the road to finaicial maturity. Preparation for a fuelless winter, however, has stopped all new work and the force is already lowered to twenty-five. Later on it may be cut down still more, the number depending entirely on how much coal can be secured.

Mr. Young started the present enormous business himself and on a very small scale. He has gradually built it up to the existing proportions and stands today as one of America's foremost florists. His orchids and Gardenias are known everywhere and his roses never fail to excite admiration. The formalities of war, however, do not take flowers into consideration and for that reason the rare and costly specimens at the green houses are approaching a grave epoch in their career. There may yet be a betterment in conditions but as things stand at present, the life of the orchids especially are dependent upon the supply of coal coming this way during next December, January and February.

Garages Told They Can Have No Coal

Already hit hard by the gasolineless Sundays, automobile garages have received the information this week that they are not to receive any coal if there be a shortage in the districts where they are located. The Government advises and recommends, however, that coke and bituminus grades of fuel are to be had and are good substitutes if handled properly.

The coal situation in Plainfield has not changed in any material respect since last week, although shipments are beginning to come in a little better.

Mayor Calkins spent an hour and a half with the State Fuel Administrator in Newark. Monday, going over the local coal situation. With the Mayor were Councilman M. S. Ackerman, Corporation Counsel Reed, and W. H. Williams, of the Delaware and Hudson Company, whose home is on Rockview avenue, the borough. Figures were presented showing exactly how much coal has come into Plainfield and how much is needed to fill orders which have been placed. The State Administrator said that his survey of the whole State would be completed in a week or ten days, and this would show what communities have received more coal than others. He would then be in a position to equalize deliveries. He thought that Plainfield, on the facts as presented, would be entitled to early consideration.

Mayor Calkins said to a Record reporter yesterday that he felt encouraged as a result of the trip, but that the committee which went to Newark Monday intended to keep right at the thing, and not let up in the least until everybody gets his two-thirds supply. "We are not asking favors for Plainfield," he said, "but only to be as well treated as other communities are. We shall be safe maybe when people have a two-thirds supply, because some coal will be coming in all through the winter months. There should, however, be a basic reserve supply in the local yards for people who must buy in small quantities at frequent intervals. In other words, as we approach winter all the coal that comes here should not go into cellars, but a reserve should be available for those who can buy only by the quarter and half ton."

The committee also requested the State Administrator to arrange for active local administration in Plainfield, so that all coal arriving in Plainfield shall be distributed with absolute fairness.

Another "Vet" Fireman Quits the Department

Harry Wierenga, of Wallace place, is the latest member of the Plainfield fire department to quit the service. He left last Monday morning to accept a well-paying position with the British-American Metals Company which recently began operations in the old Manganese Safe plant at Clinton avenue and South Second street. Several other members of the department are also considering taking positions in local industrial shops.

Mr. Wierenga had been in the department for five years and was considered one of the ablest fire-fighters in the service. He has always been stationed at Headquarters, where he acted as apparatus driver. Mr. Wierenga's resignation makes the department fourteen men shy at the present time, the total number of privates being only about half of what is called for by the fire board's orders.

PRIVATE FUNERAL FOR DR. C. B. MATHEWSON.

The funeral of Dr. Charles Brenton Mathewson, who died yesterday morning at his home on Sandford avenue, will be held at the residence this afternoon, and will be private. In accordance with his wishes, the body will be cremated at the Linden Crematory.

Dr. Mathewson was born at Wickford, R. I., in 1853 and had lived in Plainfield twenty-five years. He had practically been retired for a long time. His only near surviving relatices is his niece, Mrs. C. B. Lufborrow, wife of Dr. Lufborrow, of West Front street.

Brothers Die Soon After Each Other

Thirty-six hours after his twenty-year-old brother, Paul Rolla Apgar, a member of the Merchant Marine, had died of pneumonia, following an attack of Spanish influenza, contracted in Boston, William H. Apgar, thirty-eight years old, passed away in Muhlenberg Hospital last night. He was also a victim of pneumonia, having been taken ill last Friday. He was removed to Muhlenberg shortly after his brother died but nothing could be done to save his life.

The funeral of the brother, Rolla, was held in St. Mary's church, this morning. Rev. Father B. M. Bogan offered a requiem mass in the presence of many relatives and friends, only a few of the latter up to that time knowing that the second death had occurred.

Both young men were the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Neaf Apgar, of 40 Clinton avenue. William lived with his wife and four children next door, at 44 Clinton avenue. He was an engineer on the New Jersey Central. Beside his parents, he is survived by five brothers and two sisters. They are: James, of Wyoming; Thomas, Hazelwood. John and Roy, and Mrs. Joseph Dunlap and Miss Madeline Apgar, of this city.

Fire Chief Jennings In Attendance At Joint Conventions

Andrew D. Jennings, head of the Plainfield fire department, is among the officials attending the joint conventions of the State Firemen's Relief Association and the State Chiefs' Association being held at Atlantic City today and tomorrow. Sessions for the Relief Association gatherings begin this afternoon and will continue tomorrow afternoon, while the chiefs will confer tomorrow morning.

In addition to Chief Jennings, delegates from Local No. 7, of Plainfield, to the Relief Association convention are: Wesley J. Dunn, Paul Adams and Vincent W. Nash. Former Chief T. O. Doane, of this city, has been at Atlantic City during the past week and will attend the gathering of chiefs tomorrow morning.

Chief Jennings was a member of a party of New Jersey's best known chiefs leaving Newark, yesterday morning, for the shore resort. The trip was made by automobile and numbered beside the Plainfielder, Chief Paul Moore, of Newark; Chief William F. Ingold, of Edgewater, and Chief William Ziegler, of Hackensack, also Fire Commissioner Connelly, of Newark. A number of the chiefs in this and other parties were accompanied by their wives and members of their families.

The two conventions will be among the most important that the organizations have held in many years as because of conditions brought about by the war, numerous vital questions concerning firemen will be discussed.

Mackay or Wills May Become Acting Governor of State

Assuming that State Senator Emerson Richards, of Atlantic county, will be out of the contest for Acting Governor in the event of Governor Edge's election to the United States Senate and his retirement before the close of his term, it seems probable that the honor will go to either Senator William B. Mackay, Jr., of Bergen county, or Senator Harold B. Wells, of Burlington, prospective candidates for the Senate presidency.

As told, Mr. Richards is going into the army, and this statement has been accepted as tantamount to a declaration that he will not seek the presidency of the Senate, for which position he had been assured of the support of a majority of the hold-over Senators.

A legislative session of four weeks, one-half as long as the record-breaking eight-week session this year, is the novelty now being planned by Republican leaders for next winter. Reasons advanced for the still further curtailment of the session is the necessity for conservation along all lines. A brief session, it is argued, will not only have man power, but will be productive of other economies along various lines.

To carry out the program successfully will necessitate a considerable amount of preliminary work, along lines similar to those of last year, when nearly all the essential legislation was prepared in advance of the actual session, so that, when the Legislature met, it was practically ready for final action. The greatest difficulty in the way of a short sessions is the preparation of the appropriation bills, which might necessitate a recess and the return of the Legislature for the passage of the appropriation measures only.

Voters Make Sure Of Your Polling Place's New Address

City Clerk John J. Carroll directs the attention of voters to the fact that numerous changes have been made in the location of election polling places in all four wards of the city. In order that citizens who have been accustomed to going to one of the abandoned addresses they are advised to acquaint themselves with the following changes in effect for next Tuesday's primaries:

First ward—First district from 134 North avenue to 171 North avenue; Third district from 545 East Third street to 514 East Second street; Fourth district from 249 Johnson avenue to Emerson School, corner Emerson and Midway avenues.

Second ward—First district from 406 Watchung avenue to 106 East Fourth street; Second district from 833 ebster place to Evergreen avenue School, corner Evergreen and Edgewood avenues; Third district from 443 to East Fifth street to Bryant Scholo, corner Richmond street and East Fifth street.

Third ward—First district from 440 West Fifth street to Stillman School, corner West Fifth street and Arlington avenue; Second district from Fisk's barn on Arlington avenue to High School, corner Arlington avenue and East Ninth street; Third district from Neuman's barn, Spooner avenue and Essex street, to Washington School, Darrow avenue and Essex street; Fourth district from 937 West Fourth street, Davis' store, to Irving School, West Fourth street and Monroe avenue.

Fourth ward—Fourth district from 1219 West Front street to Jefferson School, corner Myrtle and Clinton avenues.

Edward L. Bauer Appears A Favorite

A canvass of the city this week has demonstrated that Edward L. Bauer, of Elizabeth, is the big favorite in the campaign for nomination on the Republican ticket for the office of county registrar.

Mr. Bauer has hundreds of warm friends in Plainfield who have come in contact with him through his connection with the registrar's office, one of the most important in the county. He was deputy registrar from 1909 to 1917 and became registrar on appointment from Governor Edge when Frank H. Smith resigned last year. He has been handling the affairs of the office in such ac rediable manner that Republican voters seem almost unanimousl n their desire to have him remain in the position.

Mr. Bauer was born in Elizabeth and has been active in its affairs for many years. He is president of the El Mora Association, a civic organization of large proportions; a director in one of Elizabeth's building and loan associations and has played an important part in the development of Elizabeth real estate. Something like 18,000 papers are handled in the registrar's office during the year and Mr. Bauer has so simplified this work that it is turning in the county a net profit over all expenses of about $3,000 annually.

CAMP DIX MEN BEGIN PRIMARY VOTE

The first of the 20,000 Jersey soldiers now stationed at Dix began to cast their votes in the primary election Monday morning. The Y. M. auditorium is being used as a polling place and about 4,500 men from the First, Second, Third, Fourth, Fifth, Sixth, Seventh, Eighth, Ninth and Eleventh battalions of the depot brigade have vvoted. Monday afternoon the men from the Tenth, Twelfth, Thirteenth and Fourteenth battalions, the 413th Labor Battalion and the 811th Pioneer Infantry will cast their sealed ballots.

The election vote is being gathered under the direction of election commissioners sent to Camp Dix by the State and when the returns are all in the sealed envelopes will be taken to the State House and then sent out to the various election boards, so that the totals can be counted on the primary day.

Work has begun on enlargements to the soldiers' club house conducted by the New Jersey Women Suffrage Association at Wrightstown. The cafeteria is being enlarged and the large garage in the back will be turned into a kitchen where large numbers of home-made pies can be made. The improvements are made possible through the generosity of Mrs. John White, of Atlantic City.

JOHN BORMAN'S FUNERAL SUNDAY.

The funeral of John Borman, who died at his home on East Second street yesterday noon, after an illness of only two days, will be held at the residence Sunday afternoon, in charge of Rev. Mr. Dauble, of Warrenville. Interment will be in the Springdale cemetery.

Mr. Borman was in his seventieth year and moved to Plainfield from Warrenville ten years ago. Beside his wife, he leaves the following sons and daughters: Julius H., of West Fourth street; Charles A., of Church street; Benjamin H., with Company A, 311th Infantry, in France; Elmer A., also in France; Mrs. Fannie Thompson, and Mrs. Edward Allen, living at he parental home.

Three Die In Family In Four Days

For the third time in four days, death entered the Brennan family of this city, yesterday, when John Brennan, sixty years old, of 305 East Fourth street, died in Muhlenberg Hospital. He had been ill several weeks with complications and was barely alive on Tuesday night, when his brother, Thomas Brennan, of Webster place, died suddenly from heart trouble brought on by excessive grief over the demise of his daughter, Miss Winifred Brenann, twenty-four years old, who passed away Monday from pneumonia.

An additional sad tinge is given the trio of deaths from the fact that Miss Brennan was to have been married next week to Stewart Hedden, of Clinton avenue. A double funeral for herself and her father was held in St. Mary's church when a solemn high mass of requiem was offered in the presence of a large gathering of relatives and friends. Rev. Father Hennessey was the celebrant, Rev. Father Bagon, deacon, and Rev. Father Holsters, sub-deacon. The funeral of John Brennan will be held in the same church tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock.

Thomas Brennan was fifty-eight years old but had lived in Plainfield a long time. For many years he was employed in the city's street department, resigning recently to take a position at the Scott Press Works. He was found unconscious on South Second street, Tuesday night, and died before Dr. Yood arrived in response to a call. Beside his wife, he leaves six daughters and three sons. The yare: Celcilia A. Brennan, Mrs. J. N. Leonard, of Westervelt avenue; Mrs. Charles Walpole, of Scotch Plains; Ann, Sarah and Agnes Brennan and Thomas, John and Francis, living at home.

John Brennan was unmarried and leaves one brother, James, and two sisters, Helen and Bessie Brennan, with whom he lived on East Fourth street.

Former Local Man Is Made Lieut.-Colonel

Among the recent army promotions announced from Washington was that of Major E. Llewelyn Bull, formerly of this city, to be a lieutenant-colonel. For the present he is to continue as a member of the instructing faculty at West Point, because of a slight physical diability affecting one foot but later on may be sent overseas with a new division.

News of the promotion was a source of great satisfaction to local people as Lieutenant-Colonel Bull spent his boyhood in Plainfield and was educated at the local schools. He is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Bull, whose home was on East Ninth street for many years, and a brother to the late Dr. Charles P. Bull, who died in Texas last June. At the present time, he is one of the only two members of the original family living, the other being a brother, William Bull, of Bridgeport, Conn. The latter still owns the old family residence on East Ninth street.

After leaving the old Stillman High School in 1895, Colonel Bull attended Leal's School for a year and then entered West Point. Receiving his commission as lieutenant five years later, he was assigned to duty in the Philippines and made a most enviable record. During the greater part of his career in the field he was attached to the Twenty-second Infantry and the colonel in command once told a Plainfielder that "Lieutenant Bull is the finest soldier ever coming out of Plainfield, as they never make more than one of his kind in the same town." While in active service in the Philippines, Colonel Bull was not only exceptionally proficient as a commanding officer, but qualified repeatedly as an expert rifle man.

Following a fall, the Colonel submitted to what was supposed to be a slight operation to remedy a lameness in one foot, but afterward it seemed to be worse. The trouble bothered his walking considerably and for this reason, he was assigned to instruction work. He was stationed at the military academy as major when the promotion to lieutenant-colonel was announced.

AUTO THIEVES CAUGHT IN NEW YORK

Two men, who it is believed are the ones who stole John Kiely's Ford automobile from in front of the Plainfield Theatre, Wednesday night, were arrested in New York at midnight, last night. The missing machine was found in their possession. The men gave their names as Walsh and Ryan, and claimed to lived in New York city.

Lieutenant Higgins, of the local police force, went to New York this morning to bring the two men back to Plainfield.

New Registrants To Be In Camp by October 7

Call for Twenty-seven White Men Finds Local Board Seven Short and Deficiency Must Be Made Up From Latest Class

That at least a few of the Plainfield men who registered last week will be in camp by the seventh of next month, became apparent in the office of the local Exemption Board today, when Chief Clerk Walter Freeman found himself seven selectives short on a call for twenty-seven whites received from Adjutant-General Gilkyson.

Of all the classes registered previous to September 12, only fifteen 1-A men were listed when the call came in. Since then, five others in other classes have asked for voluntary induction and were accepted after they had been found physically fit. It is now quite certain that the other seven needed will have to be taken from the new class and if any other calls are received it will mean a "speeding up" of the local draft machinery to get the necessary contingent.

Belated cards coming in have brought the total of September 12 registrants in the Plainfield district up to 4,094. Those between the ages of nineteen and thirty-six have been placed in a separate class and are now receiving their questionnaires. Mr. Freeman and his staff are sending out the documents at the rate of about 200 a day. Just as soon as they come back without any claim for exemption the work of physical examination will commence. It is quite probable that a large number of these will take place next week. The twenty-seven white men making up the call for October 7 will go to Camp Dix and will mark the beginning of actual military duty for the newest registrants.

The local board this week also received a call from headquarters for seventeen colored selectives to be sent to Camp Dix on Thursday, September 26, leaving the North avenue station on the 9:38 train. Only fifteen colored men were available when the call came but two others from last week's registration have been asked to be sent, thus making up the needed number. The names of the seventeen to go were announced today as follows:

Thomas Reidlick, Harry C. Davenport, Alexander Eggleston, George Leslie Kingslow, Robert Cooke, Edward Coleman, William Eugene Grobes, George Winston Evans, Wilbert Freeman, Vernal J. Williams, Melvin Halsey, Clifford Upshur, Thomas E. Ford, Julius Smith, John D. Williams, Thomas Brown.

Quits Public Service After 24 Years of Duty and Three Flirtations With Death

After twenty-four years of continuous service in the electric department of the Public Service Corporation, Daniel J. Guinee, of Liberty street, tendered his resignation this week to become chief electrician at the Spicer plant in South Plainfield. The change was much of a surprise to his hundreds of friends as he had been so faithful and steady in his old place that he had become almost an "institution" in electrical service work in the Plainfield district.

Mr. Guinee began his electrical career with the old Plainfield Gas and Electric Light Company, which was succeeded sixteen years ago by the Public Service. His first employment was at the Madison avenue power plant, graduating from there to the line gang. He became an expert line man and at the present time, possesses a better knowledge of the electric wiring system in Plainfield than any other man. In recent years, he held the title of foreman of the line gang, which puts in all service wires from the street poles to the houses or stores. The district in which he operated included beside Plainfield and North Plainfield, part of Dunellen, and all of Scotch Plains, South Plainfield and Watchung.

In the course of his connection with the Public Service, Mr. Guinee has on three occasions had serious accidents which all but cost him his life. One of the most notable occurred on Clinton avenue, between Seventh and Eighth streets, nine years ago, when, in clearing away trouble on service lines, he came in contact with the high tension feed wire bringing power from the Metuchen station to Plainfield. A current of 13,00 volts coursed through his body, rendering him unconscious but for some reason or other, not snuffing out his life. One hand was so badly burned by the current, as he caught hold of the wire, that a finger had to be amputated. Despite this terrible experience, which would have convinced the ordinary lineman that he had better seek other fields of endeavor, Mr. Guinee returned to the job after a fourteen weeks' stay in Muhlenberg Hospital. Twice again did he receive electric shocks and falls from poles calculated to place the average man on the casualty list, but each time he re-appeared on the job as though nothing of moment had occurred. It is only because the Spicer company offered much better opportunities with a full appreciation of his ability and faithfulness that the line foreman decided to terminate his long Public Service career.

Mr. Guinee has been a resident of Plainfield for the past thirty-three years and is a member of one of the West End's best known families. He is a brother to Cornelius R. Guinee, for many years a foreman at the Spicer plant, and to Patrick Guinee, of the Queen City Hotel. At the present time he is one of the most active workers in St. Mary's T. A. B. Society, which he helped to bring up to its present substantial strength.

Makes Suggestion For Collection of Needed Peach Pits

The following excellent suggestion relative to the collection of peach pits, so much needed by the Government, has been made to the Record by Miss Josie M. Murphy, of Central avenue:

Editor, The Record:

We expect the majority of our people to go down town with the "peach pits," some put it off and some forget, so why not GO AFTER the pits! Get the small boy interested, and on Saturdays, in the morning, between 8 and 10 o'clock, let the housewives hang out just an ordinary paper bag, tie it on the front porch. It will be a sort of a sign that you have peach pits. Let the small boys cover the town. If you have no paper bag on your porch they will not call; saves their time and yours.

Give the youngsters a button with a "star" on it, or the word "pits," or anything you think suitable.

For every peach basket of pits give one button. Watch the youngsters try to earn the buttons so they can show them to their fathers, brothers and friends when they come back from "Over There."

Let every one in Plainfield have an opportunity to buy the buttons for the boys by sending ten cents to your office, enclosed find my dime. Start the other dimes rolling in. If you have too many dimes after buying the buttons, give them to the Red Cross. I think our two Plainfield papers will surely reach everyone with this suggestion.

Some of the Plainfield people who have cars, and a few spare hours on Saturday mornings, might help the youngster with the "peach basket," collect the pits, or at least give him a "lift" to your office, if he has a full basket.

Very truly yours,
J. M. MURPHY.

Albert I. Littel Promoted to Captain

Former Lieutenant Albert I. Littell, who returned to this city recently after a three months' stay in France, received word Wednesday that he had been promoted to the rank of captain. At the same time he was notified to proceed to Camp Wadsworth, S. C., where he is to be assigned to a new command.

Captain Littell was one of the original members of old Company K, Plainfield's national guard infantry unit, and after serving in various capacities for many years, was made battalion-adjutant of the Second New Jersey Regiment. At the outbreak of the war he was delegated to Camp McClellan, where, after passing all necessary examinations, he received the rank of lieutenant in tthe Twenty-ninth Division. He went overseas with his contingent and after placing his men on the firing line in France came back to America.

Captain Littell is a military man of recognized ability and his hosts of friends not only appreciate the promotion conferred upon him but predict greater things for him when he gets back into action.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Claybrook, of Grant avenue, returned home recently after spending three weeks with relatives at Cumberland, Md.

Complete List of Names and Serial Numbers of Men

Serial No.	Name
1	Wm. E. L. Sutton
2	Peter R. E. Hines
3	Peter E. Martenis
4	Charles C. Gulick
5	Frank J. McCabe
6	Thomas H. Keller
7	Edward A. Dunn
8	Franw G. Carter
9	William L. Hadley
10	Joseph Winward
11	Abraham A. Benjamin
12	Charles C. Bolce
13	Robert C. Woodhouse
14	Pasquale Maglocedo
15	Bernice C. Traynham
16	Albert Pittis
17	Nils Anderson
18	Frederick C. Minkler
19	William M. Wherry, Jr.
20	George E. Hudson
21	Wolcott Calkins, 2nd.
22	William A. De Long, Jr.
23	Frederick L. Tresseit
24	Solomon M. Rosenthal
25	August N. Laggren
26	Carleton C. Brown
27	Albert Moore
28	William G. DeMeza
29	Charles LaCrosse Hoff
30	Charles A. Martin
31	Edwin T. Wardle
32	Peter C. Peterson
33	Mortimer C. Cook
34	Warren R. Voorhis
35	Theodore J. Larew
36	Theodore O. Budenbach
37	Harry A. Shannon
38	Albert I. Nichols
39	Albert S. Kates (Col.)
40	George W. Nichols
41	Herman B. Smith
42	Edward H. Williams
43	William A. Morrell
44	Ewald B. Bergmann
45	John F. Chandler
46	Patrick J. McLaughlin
47	William B. Davis
48	Lewis Booker (Col.)
49	Elliot C. R. Laidlaw
50	Harvey M. Burkey
51	Max J. Moraller
52	Russell E. Darby
53	Joshua H. Loizeaux
54	John T. S. Hunn
55	Cornelius B. Tyler
56	Howard C. Boss
57	Lewis E. Weaver
58	Oscar S. Kreider
59	Robert N. Crane
60	Leonard C. Martenis
61	Fred A. Hewitt
62	William H. Almy
63	James F. Thomas (Col.)
64	Louis A. Clement
65	William C. Kinney
66	John W. Steward
67	Ignacy J. Banas
68	Arthur McVoy
69	Pohn H. Dyke
70	John W. Johnson
71	William H. Diehl
72	Fred Schreimer
73	John E. Nicol
74	Edward J. Kennedy
75	Claude Gonod
76	Romeyn VanZ. Voorhees
77	Egidio Anzi
78	George H. Hanthe
79	Walter F. Emmons
80	Calogero Pensabene
81	Emile Bindschedler
82	Maurice B. Block
83	Morris Block
84	Francis J. Blatz
85	Prudencio A. Paul
86	Charles C. Cole
87	Soren S. Adams
88	Joseph D. Kaplan
89	Guy H. Hillman
90	Boleslaw C. Joseph
91	Christopher M. Craft
92	Albert W. Danielson
93	Charles B. Wahl
94	Peter A. Nielsen
95	George L. Babcook
96	Aron Adel
97	Charles G. Vardon
98	William H. Baxley
99	James L. Cahill
100	Cornelius J. Heenan
101	John C. F. Payne
102	William S. Tyler
103	Marion M. Beasley
104	Edward A. Kunze
105	Walter E. Buy
106	Henry G. Norberg
107	Christopher Sakellarios
108	Chelsea W. Kaseltine
109	Clive W. Montfort
110	Mario Caroli
111	Theodore M. Stevens
112	Lemuel A. Johuson
113	Ralph C. Davison
114	Michael H. Meaney
115	Peter F. Brisco
116	Cornelius C. Minter (Col.)
117	John A. Gaffney
118	Nathan R. Compton
119	Percy B. Henry (Col.)
120	Joseph Sweeny
121	Albert J. Ford
122	Henry G. Glasser
123	William L. Marshall
124	Otis B. Whitford
125	Charles L. Shirley
126	George M. Clarke
127	Charles S. Cook
128	Henry C. McMillen
129	Archibold R. Young
130	Wilbur A. Drake
131	Charles E. Pagliuca
132	Francis L. Roche
133	Austin Voorhees
134	Martin J. Muldowney
135	Walter S. Thompson (Col.)
136	William G. Hart
137	Jacob V. Van Arsdale
138	Thos. D. Wilson Ford (Col.)
139	William H. Frick
140	Carlyle H. Wright
141	Edward Taubele
142	John F. Kinsey
143	Gottlieb Schmidt
144	Horace A. Staples
145	George E. Pierson
146	Frederick Pittis
147	William J. Tyslip
148	James Manson
149	Stillman D. Townsend
150	Richard D. T. Hopkins
151	Patrick W. Guinee
152	Walter F. Manning
153	Jesse R. Wooster
154	Harry B. Wier
155	Effingham A. Pinton
156	William J. Lidgate
157	Albert L. Haines
158	Romert C. Gilbert
159	Michelangelo Paticchio
160	Llewellyn Sexauer
161	Harry A. Hunter
162	Jacob L. Van Deventer
163	Linden Stuart
164	Neilson McV. Sutton
165	Joseph A. Gallagher
166	William G. Irons
167	James LeR. Skaggs
168	Ephraim M. Vail
169	William E. Kreitling
170	Abraham Beckanstein
171	William A. Alexander
172	Archibold R. Peacock
173	Albert W. Stone
174	William B. Nash
175	Adolph Brandt
176	John P. Owens
177	Samuel B. Bowers
178	Oliver C. Johnson
179	Robert M. Bixby
180	Roy T. Phillips
181	William F. Higgins
182	George F. Smith
183	Sidney R. Craig
184	Halford L. Bull
185	Allyn V. Laird
186	Louis Costa
187	Edwin M. Mackey
188	Fred A. Shepherd
189	Howard D. Burrough
190	Wilbur A. Drake
191	Edward C. Suffern
192	Benjamin J. Kline
193	William Ainscough
194	Lewis R. Bird
195	George C. Smith
196	Charles S. Woolston
197	Ronald F. Riblet
198	[illegible] E. Van Arsdale
199	Harold E. Ising
200	William D. Jeter (Col.)
201	George F. Monahan
202	Andrew Nelson
203	Norman D. Stringham
204	Alfred T. Dickinson
205	Alfred A. Prudhon
206	William Williams (Col.)
207	Harold P. Coffin
208	Christian B. Sorensen
209	John Wolke
210	William J. Ahern
211	Richard M. Davis (Col.)
212	Henry F. Romond
213	Maurice P. Higgins
214	Gerald A. Lough
215	Steven Rich
216	Abe Pregor
217	William J. Schoonmaker
218	Albert D. Beers
219	Thomas D. Blair
220	Joseph T. Wadsworth
221	Rasmus Jensen
222	Louis Beeh
223	Robert T. Stevens
224	Peter Shubert
225	Antonio Troiano
226	Louie Devico
227	Alphonse Bonepart
228	Arthur S. Pollon
229	Saul Birn
230	Hairdress C. Patterson
231	Howard V. Hall
232	Henry H. Windham, Jr.
233	William O. Judisch
234	Charles W. Hildabrant
235	Arthur C. Millard
236	William P. Shubert
237	Clyde D. Cox (Col.)

Serial No.	Name
238	Jesse E. Smith (Col.) NN
239	Jos Black (Col.)
240	Sturgeon L. Darbey (Col.)
241	Peter L. Gordon (Col.)
242	Edmond Morrison
243	Clifford F. Terry
244	Edward D. Kieffer
245	Elmer S. Russell
246	Harvey K. Thorn
1247	Frank C. Esoldo
248	Frederick Van Nest
249	Thomas F. Bowzer (Col.)
250	Winfield S. Hall (Col.)
251	Ralph D. Matthews
252	William Charles Taber
253	Harry E. Hann
254	James N. Leonard
255	Harry G. Thompson
256	Fibyd B. Moore
257	Samuel R. Meyers
258	Seymour Van Blake (Col.)
259	John R. Gates (Col.) NN
260	Frank Ratz
	Jerome G. Cline
262	James Haggerty
	[illegible] D. Millison
264	William F. Welsh
265	John Detiefs
266	James J. Healey
267	Werner B. Heideloff
268	Frank P. Sheppard
269	George Sheing, Sr.
270	Theodore J. Mason
271	Henry V. A. Hall
272	Jeremiah C. Callahan
273	John C. Winter
274	James H. Keiderling
275	William S. Nelson
276	James Profit (Col.)
277	Eugene V. Lorton
278	Clarence B. Vail
279	William H. Thorn
280	Rufus Young (Col.)
281	Harry J. Bundy (Col.)
282	William F. Moore
283	Henry Terribile
284	Elpidio Yannotta
285	Lewis R. Benton
286	Robert Greenfield
287	Clarence H. Brady
288	Henry Lee Wyman
289	Joseph Stallings (Col.)
290	James F. Garrett (Col.)
291	Morris F. Powers
292	Joseph P. Clark
293	William L. Mayse (Col.)
294	Peter J. Fleming
295	Daniel H. Keiderling
296	Walter L. Hetfield, Jr.
297	Harry J. Northrop
298	Clinton A. Shannon
299	Theodore C. Eisbush
300	John M. Conway
301	Dominic Perretti
302	Aurelio R. Mangione
303	Ignacy Karkowski
304	Michael J. Montferrante
305	Wolf Margules
306	Dominic Corsale
307	Rafele Pellegrino
308	Francesco Apisa
309	Tony Mormile
310	Massinnio De Marco
311	John Dingsdale
312	Antonio Orlando
313	Giovanni Iannota
314	James Maselli
315	Pete P. Diso
316	Abraham I. Gordon
317	Henry Golinsky
318	John Antilock
319	John Chabak
320	Stephen Sepelya
321	James J. Toolan
322	Moses H. Torrance
323	Mizanto Merlo
324	Michele Pellegrino
325	Frank Mericla
	John Youlong
327	Rocco Perrucci
329	Stephen Pellegrino
330	Frank Perrottie
331	Muttia Busuquine
	John Ronzo
333	Dominick Birona
	Giovanni Dellipavali
335	Priemiano Pacillo
336	Louis Cima
337	Lewis Trocote
338	Tony Famosi
339	Thomas Comune
340	Joseph De Marco
341	Nick Normile
342	Pietro Morrel
343	Vidalino Engento
344	Frank Tiano
345	Giuseppe Sebanielli
346	Saviano Sbordons
347	Michael Corsale
348	Diano Michelangel
349	Joseph Caruso
350	Caggia Giovanni
351	Frank Russo
352	Lorenzo Santilo
353	Dominick Sanbraywero
354	Charles William Banham
355	William H. Twine (Col.)
356	Arthur A. Simmons (Col.)
357	Angelo De Luca
358	Isaac Ryno
359	Clarence Van Deursen
360	Charles M. Suhr
361	James C. Hurley
362	Frede C. Nielsen
363	Hamlin M. Hagerman
364	William G. Parson
365	Abraham E. Van Doran
366	James F. Fletcher
367	John J. Conway
368	Charles H. Palmer
369	Harry W. Rush
370	Wesley J. Dunn
372	Jesse William Fenton
372	Fred A. Thomas
373	William H. Bullock (Col.)
374	Thomas Ciminiery
375	William F. Skinner
376	Fred P. Van Zandt
377	William Jordan
378	Charles A. Reid
379	Ernest Karns
380	Donato J. Del Negro
381	Turris Hewitt
382	Allen E. Beals
383	Henry L. Viebrock
384	John A. Billing (Co.)
385	Knight I. Faucett
386	Joseph Mercia
387	Charles E. Johnson
388	William A. Smith
389	William D. Pike
390	John William Fischbach
391	John J. Cashin
392	Arthur S. Campbell
393	Fred De Sierra
394	Harry S. Snyder
395	Walter Crowley
396	John J. Callahan
397	Samuel Bolden (Col.)
398	Chester H. Birdsall
399	Richard J. O'Neill
400	Arthur Knezek
401	Salvatore Pelle
402	Jackson Hedgemar (Col.)
403	Chester L. Brown (Col.)
404	Edward J. Fleischmann
405	Richard L. Bellis
406	Louis W. Fisher
407	Louis E. Montferrante
408	Joseph H. Angerbauer, Jr.
409	Harry M. Salmansohn
410	Russell E. Lorton
411	Stephen J. Pietro
412	James T. Delahanty
413	Archibald Scott (Col.)
414	Frank L. Meeker
415	Oswald D. Meyers
416	Walter H. Johnson
417	Harry W. Canfield
418	Lawrence R. Pollon
419	William R. Evans
420	Howard W. Cobbs (Col.)
421	Frank R. Emmons
422	Frank Meier
423	John P. Townley
424	Charles W. Wainright
425	Joseph E. Lane
426	William Albert
427	Chauncey F. Stout
428	William M. Connett
429	George F. Mellick
430	John W. Garner (Col.)
431	William Wyman
432	Frederick M. Harold
433	Carl F. Stotz
434	Robert T. Stevens
435	James Mirando
436	Louis G. Randall
437	Hugh D. Morrison
438	Ernest A. Millard
439	Joseph H. Noyes
440	Peter F. Duffy
441	Andrew H. Winron (Col.)
442	Albert Naylor
443	Harry William Geiger
444	Charles E. Holmes
445	Walker A. Stills (Col.)
446	Walter N. Daniels (Col.)
447	Irvinb N. Bininger
448	Joseph H. Angerbauer
449	Anthony Felli
450	Howard Allegar
451	William H. Ochs
452	Peter Notale
453	Donato Fiorantino
454	Jioviaanni Lombardi
455	Patsy Martin
456	Sam Cerilla
457	Louis Di Lullo
458	Nicklo Alaberry
459	Salvatore Devico
460	Guiseppi Cuccaro
467	Tony Murro
462	Dominick Dell
463	Engelomario Zoppi
464	Joseph Marando
465	Tony Pierno
466	Tony Cercco
467	Bernard Ricci
468	Frank S. Vito
469	Sam Gelque
470	Michael Dellpaola
471	Francesco A. Checchia
472	Nicola Niceforo
473	John Dorhovick
474	Christian Valentine

Serial No.	Name
475	Fiorannantti Ronzello
476	Sammi Spino
477	Antoni Malek
478	Joseph Mangione
479	Peter De Marco
480	Tomoso Cardsono
481	Fortunoto Vantegila
482	Michele Faggotte
483	Alexandro Paslapiano
484	Frank A. Diano
485	Manuel Elenco
486	August Tritschler
487	Alfonse Eschbuch
488	Carl G. Montanus
489	John Archy
490	John Nichuck
491	John Migdat
492	Robert Donnelly
493	Irving Robinson
494	Cornelius I. Turski
495	Harvey E. Naylor
496	Francis J. Denny
497	Justain A. Shjarback
498	Louis Spagnois
499	William H. Traynor
500	Howard E. Hile
501	John Casserius
502	Joseph Comune
503	Daniel H. Hassell (Col.)
504	William L. Hooper
505	Joseph Natale
506	Danile D. Farley
507	Guisseppe Caggia
508	Mike Test
509	Frank Pasquarallo
510	Domonick Mastre
511	Krid L. Mahnquist
512	Leonard Damano
513	Walter H. Sharkey
514	George Ninchik
515	Harry Parnes
516	Thos. J. Robinson (Col.)
517	Joseph Carreso
518	Harry E. Drake
519	Van Fleet Ryno
520	Herbert L. Hetfield
521	Michael Zawislan
522	Victor A. Cook (Col.)
523	Joseph Yalish
524	Marino Rossy
525	Guiseppe Mastracoe
526	Dominick Lecatti
527	James P. Conway
528	Thomas B. Hamilton
529	Fred J. Christiansen
530	Thure W. Hansson
531	Giuseppe Della Ventra
532	Frederick L. Soper, Jr.
533	Harry R. Bonton
534	Theodore A. Martin
435	Samuel Slansky
536	Elijah McNeill (Col.)
537	Joseph Indaco
538	Stephen Domico
539	William H. Drake
540	Harry C. Parris
541	Luther L. Brinkley (Col.)
542	Frank L. Codwise
543	Wadislaw Betley
544	Kinney E. Frazee
545	Walter H. Long
546	Fred F. Van Epps
547	Wayne H. Moore
548	Ralph H. Dascombe
549	Herbert J. Harold
550	Louis Spbino
551	Angelo Poli
552	Frank S. Tringno
553	Herbert E. Underwood
554	Nicola Diconya
555	John Oswald
556	Joseph T. Smith (Col.) N
557	Charles B. Egan
558	John B. Carhart
559	Frederick L. P. Palmer
560	John B. Mottley
561	Howard H. Binn (Col.)
562	William Schloss
563	Arthur H. Osmun
564	Harry R. Thorn
565	Edward A. Laing
566	Matthew Mauveret
567	Percy W. Vincent
568	Walter L. Morris
569	Lester W. Boss
570	Rudolph F. Kmosko
571	Elmer F. Hand
572	Albert Digondomenico
573	Andrew Santangelo
574	James B. Delano
575	Harry W. Bowe
576	Raymond Hansen
577	Charles L. Mowen
578	John E. Chabok
579	Thomas N. La Pia
580	Raymond A. Dunn
581	Robert A. Bailey, Jr.
582	Fred I. Smith, Jr.
583	Floyd Boss
584	Cremone Tith
585	Stewart Dickerson
586	John Edward Gedney
587	Charles F. Neagle
588	Ernest P. Clarno
589	Anthony L. McDonough
590	Samuel O. Rush
591	John W. Mahan
592	Andrew T. Bozack
593	Louis Hansen
594	John T. Powers
595	Bernardino Coletti
596	Tony Perretti
597	Andrew A. Hoffman
598	Nicholas Squicciarini
599	Louis Rouse
600	Angelo Bergirenga
601	George Zampella
602	John Tribelhorn
603	Lawrence Proto
604	Walter S. Brant
605	Arthur C. Fike
605	George W. Parker
607	Carl H. Hansen
608	Frederick A. Amrose
609	Joseph T. Robinson (Col.)
610	Santo Stranto
611	Fred Lombardi
612	John M. Hunt
613	William P. Van Eps
614	George W. Nolte
615	William B. Kienzle
616	Tivolo G. Soldrito
617	Thoma Embarto
618	Jiulius Barbas
619	George H. Bennett
620	Rudolph McVicker
621	Frank D. Beebe, Jr.
622	Alfred E. Noel
623	Harold F. Biddle
624	John S. Ashton
625	Samuel Shipkin
626	Sabbato DeAllesandro
627	Edwin H. Tinsman
628	Herbert Reeves
629	Chester W. Galloway
630	George A. Lyonmark
631	Maximilian A. Aviles
632	Alfonso Tramontano
633	Fred G. Johansen
634	George E. Bowing
635	Thomas J. Phelan
636	William A. Lippincott
637	Avery A. Newman
638	Francesco Umportico
639	William Shivas
640	Paul Zampulla
641	George F. Murphy
642	Michael Lombard
643	Thomas A. Moore
644	William McGinnis
645	Cyrus Cembrola
646	Tony Camerotо
647	Roderick Donley
648	William R. Melick
649	Edwin W. Hughe
650	Fred Viebrock
651	Catalido La Costa
652	Alens B. Zega
653	William Taylor
654	Leon M. Hannaford
655	Paul Jones
656	William J. McDonough
657	Dominick Cepparulo
658	Walter U. Keve
659	Louis J. Wahl
660	Richard S. Curren
661	Raffaele Fanaro
662	Eugene Sanfilippo
663	Giacomo Siccardi
664	Willard W. James
665	Wellington B. Doty
666	Henry L. Heacock
667	Antonio Lombard
668	Martin Hansen
669	Louis Brady
670	Dominick Mario
671	Herbert W. Moore
672	Rosario Duca
673	Nicole M. Brancati
674	Herbert G. Johnson
675	Domenico Amendola
676	Angelo DeLago
677	Albert Close
678	Luke O'Reilly
679	Charles P. Crouch
680	John H. Payne
681	James Perrello
682	James A. Phillips
683	Frank L. Givens
684	William Kates (Col.)
685	Pasquale Diano
686	Herman Hansen
687	Joseph Jabak
688	Alfio Caponetti
689	John B. Chemidlin
690	John B. Campbell
691	Howard W. Satterfield
692	John S. Cartwright
693	Joseph Lasco
694	Frank Wuotto
695	Arthur M. Sherman
696	Elyridio Merola
697	Ralph Venezia
698	Antonio Amello
699	LeRoy B. Day
700	George Thomsen
701	Peter Calabrose
702	John W. Whitstone
703	William Maier
704	David C. Patterson
705	Leonard S. Pickel
706	George M. Townley
707	William J. Ricketts
708	Tony S. Parrette
709	Albert V. Kershaw
710	George A. Wright

Serial No.	Name
711	Andy Cutillo
712	Andrew Marnack
713	Edward G. Drake
714	Joseph DeMarco
715	William Carson
716	Morris Rabinowitz
717	John Noziatano
718	George W. Porter
719	George D. Merkel
720	Casto Gianvittores
721	Louis P. Chatel
722	Andrew Petrie
723	Pasquale Raffaniello
724	William J. Dodd
725	Ernest T. Hand
726	Alfred Lacey
727	Charles S. Fields
728	Nells P. Johansan
729	Ehl J. Housler
730	George E. Manolis
731	Haakan S. Rund
732	Wallace Doro
733	Mauritz E. Djurson
734	Gunnar H. Karnell
735	Henry Jacobson
736	Juan Alonso
737	Juan M. Alvarez
738	Constantine Prevdes
739	Jesus P. Sanchez
740	Antonio Ramallo
741	Esteban Buenadicha
742	Jose De Arriba
743	Prudencio Merino
744	German Rodriguez
745	Jose Gorral
746	Moises De La Puebla
747	Valentine Del Toro
748	Melchor Alaicon
749	Jesus Martinez
750	Ecequiel Sacz
751	Rodriquez Feijao
752	Antonio G. Seijas
753	Dan Lopez
754	Charles S. Schulek
755	Leon Deutsch
756	Costas Thanas
757	Chriscenzo Croviso
758	Cosmos S. Tjcakes
759	Mercurio Leidinando
760	John Mango
761	Domonic Portio
762	Charles Faraone
763	Dominick Caputo
764	John Giannuzzi
765	Jim Brun
766	Guiseppe Morgante
767	Semeraro Pietro
768	Louis De Fonzo
769	George Carnevale
770	Nicolo Cappella
771	John Falco
772	Frank Lawrence
773	Edwin Hicks
774	Herbert T. Metz
775	James T. Greenwood
776	Thomas Mac Cook
777	Samuel Lerman
778	Thomas Shukus
779	Jacob C. Kenter
780	Nathan Bernstein
781	Joseph Ozeyczik
782	James Hayes
783	Russell C. Burke
784	Julius A. Graves
785	Robert M. Schoenberger
786	Edward C. Dearborn
787	Warren F. Howes
788	Frank R. Latty
789	Henry F. Cuming
790	George H. Herrmann
791	Frank C. Knight
792	William H. Emmons
793	Charles A. Brooks
794	Arthur H. Walter
795	Samuel Johnson (Col.)
796	John H. Albert, Jr.
797	Albert C. Penn
798	William Knight
799	Ralph Wood
800	Lewis Johnson
801	Hilbred E. Vaughan (Col.)
802	James H. Gorman (Col.)
803	Nelson Turner (Col.)
804	Joseph J. Freed
805	Louis Bock
806	Orrin G. Dodge
807	Charles E. VanHorn (Col.)
808	Thomas L. Mellick
908	George Banks
810	Charles W. McGinley
811	Clarence A. Dawley
812	Guy Garretson
913	Gideon Austin
814	Walter L. Glenney
815	Alfred P. Palmer
816	Monroe B. O'Donnell
817	Patrick Doyle
818	George A. Glancey, Jr.
819	Henry A. Fields
820	Walter Johnson (Col.)
821	Joseph Stevens
822	Fletcher L. Cregar
823	Howard S. Higgins
824	John J. Shannon
825	William J. Pender
826	Frank Winston (Col.)
827	William J. Nellis
828	Jas. O. Marcellus (Col.)
829	Frank O. Terry
830	George W. Ord
831	Fred Douglass
832	Edgar I. Leach
833	Alexander R. Bond
834	Leroy Cuff (Col.)
835	Earl Robbins (Col.)
836	Clarence W. Raynolds
837	Michael Velard
838	Lawrence F. Force
839	Weldon Baskerville (Col.)
840	Edward M. Tomlinson
841	Benjamin Howell
842	Benjamin H. Bowen
843	Willis C. Moon
844	Morris F. Benton
845	Andrew Frederickson
846	Hillary M. Cyndner
847	Thomas S. Wikoff
848	Charles W. Quint
849	Matthew J. Kates
850	Walter F. Greenwood
851	William B. Connelly
852	John V. Rampmaier
853	Arthur A. McGinley
854	Albert Skoog
855	Liugi De Christoforo
856	John B. Reid
857	Matthew P. Conley
858	James W. Nuenelle
859	Edwin T. James (Col.)
860	Ernest Bosso
861	Stanley Pontus
862	Emil Shoneman
863	Abraham Rotgun
864	Isaac Prussin
865	Axel P. Sorensen
866	Sam Gishkin
867	William Marangello
868	Archie D. Watts
869	Jarick W. Donohue
870	Alfred E. Binz
871	Leopold Wolff
872	Louis J. Chevrolet
873	Nicholas Martone
874	Pasquale Capono
875	Oscar P. Kroll
876	Christian Gerlach
877	David Trabilsy (Or.)
878	Fuzio Matsui (Or.)
879	Conrad A. Kaas
880	Svend F. Brown
881	Alfred Jomini
882	Gustav C. Edlund
883	Masim A. Maximoff
884	Charles Pelensky
885	Charles Bicknell
886	Theodore Martone
887	Mella G. Hylhona
888	Gennaio Camardello
889	Donato Guovino
890	Mike Lecompt
891	William Annersy
892	Joseph Tomba
893	Kuvannia Placention
894	Mikel Fretto
895	Frank Madonna
896	Samuel Imbriaco
897	Pasquale Catino
898	Phillip Gogielmo
899	Fennell C. Moore
900	Alfred E. Alldis
901	Harry Leese
902	Albert E. Rhodes
903	Sydney F. Smith
904	Louis V. Wilson
905	Alvin W. Fargo
906	Henry L. De Forest
907	Joseph William Baker
908	Percy A. McVoy
909	Edward E. Gould
910	Philip V. Schuyler
911	Harvey Fisk
912	Harry A. Robinson
913	Frank B. Martin
914	Thomas T. Barrett
915	John G. Higgins
916	James B. Cochran
917	Lee H. Benson
918	Chauncey Holt, Jr.
919	John P. Spangler
920	Brockholst K. Miller
921	James A. O'Brien
922	Raymond W. Everest
923	Charles Gilman
924	Van Dorn Van Fleet
925	Willard P. Clark
926	Charles S. Mumford
927	Robert D. Robertson
928	James S. Bodhead
929	Frank J. Smith
930	William C. Whitall
931	Archibald Cox
932	Harry K. White
933	George Brisbane
934	Maxwell W. Wysong
935	William Abbe
936	William M. Moxley
937	Henry J. Cochran
938	Thomas MacDonald
939	Herbert Buxton
940	Charles S. Wattly
941	Theodore J. Higgins
942	Frederick L. Philod
943	Sterling F. Boos
944	Robert M. Miller
945	Alexander W. Vars
946	Arthur L. Otterson

Serial No.	Name
947	George W. Blair
948	Frank E. Jenkins
949	Louis H. Miller
950	Phillip S. Suffern
951	Cecil Davis
952	Joseph O. Hammitt
953	John Tenney, Jr.
954	Clinton B. Repp
955	William G. Cooke
956	Francis W. Frost
957	Roland C. Treadwell
958	Lucius T. Koons
959	Charles C. Burke, Jr.
960	Chales A. King
961	Rdudolph C. Blanche, Jr.
962	Anderson Foster (Col.)
963	Sim Jones (Col.)
964	Joseph G. Green (Col.)
965	James D. Smith (Col.)
966	Benjamin Urguhant (Col.)
967	Warren A. Poyas (Col.)
968	Charles S. Seay (Col.)
969	Ivan Shipley (Col.)
970	Albert L. Wilson
971	Duncan M. Mellor
972	Levis M. Booth
973	William F. Kropff
974	Morris J. Dumont
975	Edwin S. Boyer
976	Edwin M. Daniel, 2d.
977	Rufus Lee Sanrhan
978	Elias Condit
979	David J. Scott
980	Walter L. Long
981	William F. Price
982	Hugh R. Voorhees
983	Charles Blake
984	Nathan E. Lewis
985	Clifford D. Manning
986	Monroe Maltby
987	Harry Van Nest
988	Henry B. Newhall, Jr.
989	Edward A. Brown
990	William J. Cassidy
991	Horace N. Stevens
992	Arthur W. Ransome
993	Lawrence C. Whitall
994	Theodore H. Hohman
995	Robert M. Woodburn
996	Francis C. Osborn
997	John J. Corcoran
998	Paul B. Welles
999	Harry R.

Registered in Plainfield Draft District, September 12

Serial No.	Name
2127	Joseph Fister
2128	Samuel F. Kale
2129	Jens Hvolbek
2130	Wiczenty Wiczorek
2131	Andrew G. Conway
2132	John Yarosz
2133	Martin A. Deski
2134	Hyman Rubin
2135	Herman F. Ditzel
2136	Pawel Lubak
2137	Arthur F. Neumann
2138	Ernest Bryant (Col.)
2139	Patrick Kelly
2140	Gilbert J. Johnson
2141	George H. Camp
2142	Albert Davidson
2143	Herman M. Winter
2144	Thomas W. Power
2145	Pietro Protondo
2146	Whitfield M. Culberson
2147	Charles Siergiej
2148	Morris A. Speracek
2149	Francis R. Williams
2150	George W. Yanss
2151	Andres Gonzalez
2152	Harold F. Meakim
2153	James G. Boxwell
2154	Ruben Allen Grant (Col.)
2155	George E. Greenleaf
2156	Solomon Heyman
2157	Irving Sachar
2158	Francis L. Hooper (Col.)
2159	John Ferra, Jr.
2160	Albert Rosenthal
2161	John T. Diskin
2162	Edwin L. Sullivan
2163	George H. Taylor (Col.)
2164	Abram Bender
2165	James W. Flatley
2166	Robert J. Reynolds
2167	Joseph M. Walsh
2168	Samuel Davidson
2169	Thomas Newell (Col.)
2170	Charles A. Corbin
2171	Cyril N. Poling
2172	Andrew D. Hunt (Col.)
2173	Juan A. Babcock, Jr.
2174	Martin J. Vanderweg
2175	Harry Barton
2176	Frank T. Connolly
2177	John P. Rimmer
2178	Nicanor V. Guerrero
2179	Luis C. Guerrero
2180	Robert Heron
2181	James W. Smith (Col.)
2182	Joseph R. Selby (Col.)
2183	Daniel H. Robinson (Col.)
2184	Melvin Dore (Col.)
2185	Wm. A. Johnston (Col.)
2186	Isaac A. Duffus (Col.)
2187	Louis S. Kelly (Col.)
2188	Thomas Sterr (Col.)
2189	Andrew M. Smith (Col.)
2190	John H. Stepp (Col.)
2191	William H. Carter (Col.)
2192	Jesse J. Mitchell (Col.)
2193	Jas. Albert Dixon (Col.)
2194	Wilbert Brighton (Col.)
2195	Ossie M. Jenkins (Col.)
2196	Lewis Smith (Col.)
2197	Osborne Harris (Col.)
2198	Clarence H. Henry (Col.)
2199	Thomas Adams (Col.)
2200	John Brown (Col.)
2201	Julius B. Whiting (Col.)
2202	Fitz Merton Cox (Col.)
2203	John W. Robinson (Col.)
2204	John W. Schenck (Col.)
2205	Ernest Crite (Col.)
2206	Richard T. Harvey (Col.)
2207	Fred F. Durrah (Col.)
2208	James G. Booker (Col.)
2209	Frederick D. Powell (Col.)
2210	Wm. L. Henry (Col.)
2211	Arthur Cone (Col.)
2212	Alex. George (Col.)
2213	Edward A. Shults (Col.)
2214	Chas. Quarterman (Col.)
2215	Edward C. Green (Col.
2216	Cecil S. Harvey (Col.)
2217	Edward S. Harvey (Col.)
2218	Fred O. Harvey (Col.)
2219	Jas. E. Campbell (Col.)
2220	Wm. H. Briddle (Col.)
2221	John A. Sweeney (Col.)
2222	Fulton W. Hines (Col.)
2223	Shepherd Smith(Col.)
2224	Louis M. Thompson (Col.)
2225	Elmer Freeman (Col.)
2226	Royal J. Banks (Col.)
2227	Henry O. Johnson (Col.)
2228	Joseph M. Adams
2229	Louis H. Taylor
2230	Aub. V. Searing, Jr.
2231	William Stewart
2232	John Van Nest
2233	Patrick J. Caffrey
2234	Joseph Mascheroni
2235	L. Epstein
2236	Garret B. Zeliff
2237	John Dzera
2238	James T. Daley
2239	Joseph Boldrigg
2240	Edmund Stephenson
2241	William B. Stewart
2242	Charles A. Flynn
2243	Joseph Picirilly
2244	R. D. Schoonmaker
2245	Joseph B. Mills
2246	Nathan Rosenstein
2247	Daniel N. Coffey
2248	William Waglow
2249	William G. Smith
2250	William H. Abbott
2251	Benj. M. Bernstein
2252	James Gunn
2253	Charles L. Sutterlin
2254	Gutman Lurie
2255	Harry R. McCord
2256	Clarence S. Bye
2257	Salvatore Carrozzo
2258	John Wirth
2259	Samuel C. Terry
2260	Thomas J. Flatley
2261	Louis Kornfield
2262	Charles G. Cook
2263	Thomas T. Buckley
2264	Bertrand M. Hartshorn
2265	Gustave Hoffman
2266	Theodore H. Trendle
2267	Thomas J. Muldowney
2268	Griffen H. Freeman
2269	Paul Shubert
2270	John Santangelo
2271	John F. Connelly
2272	Adolf G. Rassler
2273	Alfred A. Chase
2274	Joseph Himmelfarb
2275	James Atwood
2276	Charles L. Anderson
2277	Louis Morison
2278	Carlos C. Gallup
2279	Alfonse Soriano
2280	George Loser
2281	Henry Wagner
2282	Wm. B. Alexander
2283	James Passier
2284	James F. Shea
2285	John J. Newman
2286	John J. Lyons
2287	Frank Macielak
2288	Angelo Diliddo
2289	Charles Westmark
2290	Jos. W. Manhattan
2291	John D. DeNise
2292	Arthur VanCleef
2293	Jacob Wolff
2294	Fred H. Firstbrook
2295	James T. McGall
2296	George A. Horne
2297	Walter Strok
2298	Adolph Tepper
2299	William D. Elder
2300	Michael Krutz
2301	Ralph O. Runyan
2302	Albert J. Turner
2303	Erwin Y. Neighbour
2304	William A. Clark
2305	Michael Sullivan
2306	William H. Curtis
2307	Jacob Knapp
2308	Joseph Murdock
2309	Oliver E. Hendershot
2310	Ludwig Grogh
2311	Joseph A. Kearns
2312	Ellsworth G. Ledley
2313	C. A. Irwin
2314	Joachim G. Heidt
2315	Michael B. Caffrey
2316	Charles B. Wicht
2317	Gustav L. Sutterlin
2318	Chas. Shepherd Everitt
2319	William Wittenberg
2320	Edward Z. Wilson
2321	Ruben Resnick
2322	John P. McCormack
2323	William F. Hobbie, Jr.
2324	Edward W. Lockard
2325	Harry A. Mattis
2326	Michael Braguta
2327	Wiczenty Sabat
2328	David A. McNamara
2329	George J. Robbins
2330	William J. Clarkson
2331	Giulio Riganti
2332	Morris W. Atkinson
2333	George P. Cokelet
2334	Felix Mandato
2335	Joseph Lombardi
2336	William E. Pollette
2337	John T. Burns
2338	Karimier Parucksey
2339	Oscar Olson
2340	Lucius P. Burch
2341	Harold M. Bowman
2342	Alvah C. Ammerman
2343	Michael Dusza
2344	Roma Jeroloman
2345	Joseph Grote
2346	Joseph F. Phillips
2347	Samuel Linker
2348	Frank A. Bradt
2349	George W. Keen
2350	William R. Kreger
2351	Robert M. Morley
2352	William Rigney
2353	James G. Lindner
2354	Thomas F. Lonergan
2355	Isadore Cashdan
2356	Vaseleos Keuches
2357	Louis Szepesi
2358	Stephen Kosmierski
2359	Joseph S. Kraus
2360	H. C. Clauson
2361	Bert L. Wilson
2362	Joseph Frenkel
2363	Raymond Haines
2364	Geo. E. Rittenhouse
2365	James B. Hulse
2366	Gidali Graeck
2367	John H. Jungclaus
2368	Henry R. Moebius
2369	Samuel Rosenbaum
2370	Charles F. McCann
2371	Milton H. Miller
2372	Salvatore Vincenzo
2373	Alfred Burgard
2374	Henry Gordon
2375	Thomas Shaw
2376	Michael Telewiak
2377	Samuel Smelson
2378	Ralph B. Schoonmaker
2379	Wladyslaw Kuiwinisky
2380	George D. Webster
2381	Harry Chisky
2382	Joseph Lech
2383	Harry Tesso
2384	Frank M. Legge
2385	George J. Allen
2386	Joseph Cislo
2387	Howard R. Sergeant
2388	Steve Myszkiewicz
2389	Lewis A. McLaughlin
2390	Donald A. Muldowney
2391	Joseph Nargi
2392	Samuel Selinger
2393	Frank Huthko
2394	Martin Plaszy
2395	Andrew G. Valazquez
2396	Joseph DelNero
2397	Otto Gunther
2398	Eugene W. Jennings
2399	John Burd
2400	Ferdinand Toste
2401	Umberto Gannella
2402	Frank Ingraham
2403	Samuel A. Barry
2404	Joseph R. Renz
2405	William J. Smith
2406	Albert Ceccarelli
2407	Pasquale Mersillo
2408	Thilo N. Faijer, Jr.
2409	William Gilbert
2410	Stanley Kazarin
2411	Frank Labenski
2412	Isadore J. Rothstein
2413	Joseph MacCallum
2414	John Zawadnik
2415	Frederick C. Ripple
2416	Erminio Nobile
2417	Arthur H. Richard
2418	John Batog
2419	George H. Holley
2420	John Reriss
2421	Arthur L. Johansen
2422	Steve Bureck
2423	Benny Zalewski
2424	Walter Mason
2425	John J. Berne
2426	Louis Dagnese
2427	Clement Matango
2428	Edward Newberg
2429	Felix Surillik
2430	Edward Dawso:
2431	Charles E. Martin
2432	Theodore J. Zeller
2433	Harry Hymanson
2434	Edmund C. Haag
2435	Peter J. McShea
2436	Fred R. Harrison
2437	Henry W. Green
2438	Charles H. Weaver
2439	George A. Summers
2440	Hans C. Rasmussen
2441	Lorraine B. Reese
2442	Alexander Meinitsky
2443	George H. Firstbrook
2444	Maurice Siegal
2445	Peter B. Kane
2446	Frederick Meissner
2447	Morris Kliae
2448	Louis S. Raina
2449	William Davis
2450	Evan B. Stevens
2451	Ernest T. Hand
2452	Stephen C. Murphy
2453	Michael P. Braco
2454	James D. Prindeville
2455	William H. Cooper
2456	Leonardo Llano Torres
2457	George R. Winn
2458	Fred A. Murphy
2459	George Sheing, Jr.
1460	Harold Wikoff
1461	Samuel Preger
1462	Raymond B. Frazee
2463	Felix V. Lopez
2464	Russell Dzera
2465	Morris A. Bender
2466	Howard Richardson
2467	Raymond R. Rockerfeller
2468	George D. Bowers
2469	William N. Noah
2470	Harry A. Stites
2471	Louis Srager
2472	Julius S. Porinassinik
2473	Edward F. Powelson
2474	Samuel J. Augenblick
2475	James S. Cox
2476	David M. Sandberg
2477	Stanley W. Singer
2478	Samuel Gershenson
2479	John E. Bolsterle
2480	Francis A. Connolly
2481	William A. Gutman
2482	Edward Fay
2483	William C. Dunn
2484	Paul Giddis
2485	John C. Maskell
2486	Charles Dillard (Col.)
2487	Matthew Griffin
2488	Clifton K. Wiggins
2489	Francis E. Mullen
2490	Benjamin L. Brandt
2491	Gerald M. O'Connor
2492	Ralph S. Gray
2493	Jerome Berkowitz
2494	John E. Britton
2495	John Johnson (Col.)
2496	Tony Pelnikowski
2497	Albert Truscott
2498	Jacob Bilovic
2499	Arthur Pawson
2500	William Spratly
2501	Leroy Jackson (Col.)
2502	Andrew Johnson (Col.)
2503	Benjamin L. Farbman
2504	Edward Neal (Col.)
2505	George G. Andrews
2506	Jacob Rosenbaum
2507	John W. Askew (Col.)
2508	Walter E. Johnson (Col.)
2509	Alfred B. Wilson
2510	Alexander Matushaites
2511	Martin May
2512	Stanislaw Szparaga
2513	Thomas F. Carty
2514	William C. Clausen,
2515	Aristedis Spillos
2516	Dwight Van Doren
2517	William A. Cahill
2518	Max Raboy
2519	William M. Mottley
2520	Russell B. Apgar
2521	Jacob Hoobergrietz
2522	Arthur W. Templin
2523	Abraham D. Thomas
2524	Francis N. Anderson
2525	Herbert W. Schaefer
2526	John Wolf
25272	William Hoffman
2528	William Gaub
2529	Harold A. Brownell
2530	Max Bernstein
2531	Wadyyslaw Sieklucki
2532	Walter J. Ulmer
2533	Soteros Cocois
2534	Lorenz Roos
2535	Einer F. G. Hallberg
2536	Francesco Cusano
2537	Fred G. Lindenberger
2538	Ernest Butterworth
2539	Stanley Blick
2540	David Coelho
2541	Stratto Chriss
2542	John Spilotro
2543	Samuel Block
2544	Oscar W. Biggs
2545	Boleslaw Koscinski
2546	Charles Kmosko
2547	Frederick Reinhardt
2548	Lewis Barr
2549	Thomas H. Chamberlain
2550	Thomas F. McNamara
2551	Pasquale Fuschs
2552	Joseph P. Whelan
2553	Edward, H. Kane
2554	William McNeal (Col.)
2555	Harvey J. Siegfried
2556	Wm. H. Alexander (Col.)
2557	Thomas Plaugh (Col.)
2558	Dennis Dillon
2559	Cornelius Zwaan
2560	Arthur W. Shakelton
2561	William J. Fay
2562	James Hemill
2563	Morris Miller
2564	Jacob Shtafman
2565	Alfred J. Malcolm
2566	John H. Stout
2567	Leo Hirsch
2568	Tony Pellegrino
2569	Harold A. Burke
2570	Bartalo Garallina
2571	Spiros A. Panesis
2572	Michael A. Velard
2573	Arthur Dillard (Col.)
3574	Ulysses S. Jenkins (Col.)
2575	William C. Smith
2576	Henry A. Williams (Col.)
2577	Dilecto Ciarfello
2578	Clifford D. Kellogg
2579	Winfield Scott (Col.)
2580	Frank Mihello
2581	Howard W. Allegar, Jr.
2582	Reginald D. Washburne
2583	Vincent Lucchesi
2584	Charles H. Burnett
2585	Fraidis J. Lawton
2586	Earo D. DeNise
2587	Meyer R. Epstein
2588	Christian D. Hansen
2589	Harry A. Sirello
2590	Wm. H. Reasoner (Col.)
2591	Clearnos Mitilelis
2592	Harry Pelman
2593	Martin Lockwood
2594	Morris Kleiman
2595	Abraham Rosestin
2596	Abraham Marceus
2597	Henry W. Wetzel
2598	Harry Borodulin
2599	Herbert P. Perry
2600	Charles Bellen
1601	Harry Hoffman
2602	Joseph A. Morrison
2603	James G. Cashin
2604	Harry Robinson
2605	David Rosenzweig
2606	John Sosmogensen
2607	Jacob W. Silliker
2608	Barnett Trent (Col.)
2609	Tito Celluzzi
2610	Isaac White (Col.)
2611	Samuel Liles (Col.)
2612	John Roberts (Col.)
2613	Edward A. Blair (Col.)
2614	Fred Carter (Col.)
2615	John Kentnes
2616	Peter Zaharopoulos
2617	Tritin Zacharopoulos
2618	Ira C. Bowers
2619	Max Lewis
2620	John W. Hamilton (Col.)
2621	Samuel Saks
2622	William H. Pope
2623	Herbert Schuldenfrei
2624	Daniel W. Olson
2625	George H. Daniels (Col.)
2626	John J. Kliner, Jr.
2627	Chas. Wm. Cassett (Col.)
2628	George V. Ross
2629	John J. Carty
2630	Conrad Jacobson
2631	Silas A. Brown (Col.)
2632	Samuel M. Mendelson
2633	John H. Skillman (Col.)
2634	Wm. F. Verwerck
2635	Peter Leach
2636	Joseph Santuccy
2637	Constantine Pantazi
2638	Daniel Epps (Col.)
2639	Clarence E. Wiggins
2640	John E. Custis (Col.)
2641	Frank G. Squire
2642	Mark S. Shelley
2643	Abraham Deutsch
2644	Harry Melstrich
2645	James Wm. Waters
2646	Elie: Delby
2647	Luigi Carliucca
2648	Moses Dennis (Col.)
2649	Clarence D. Huff
2650	Alfred C. Aitken
2651	Martin J. Duffy
2652	Israel Friedlander
2653	Peter Cusman
2654	Harry J. Hardgrove
2655	Samuel M. Matlen
2656	John R. Cline
2657	Burpen Dowling
2658	Theodore Lolas
2659	Isadore Litinsky
2660	Gabriel Continello
2661	Jamid A. Lutton
2662	Joseph Pawson
2663	Wm. H. Heinecke
2664	Joseph P. Gill
2665	Verner U. Ramsing
2666	Frank Burd
2667	Raymond D. Carver
2668	Charles Stienes
2669	Austin Carey (Col.)
2670	Clarence R. Pope
2671	Michael Corcoan
2672	Lawrence E. Smith
2673	Peter D. Francis
2674	Clarence W. Mundy
2675	Robert C. Barnes
2676	Edward C. Hobby
2677	Peter F. Delgyer
2678	Bertram Pittis
2679	Dominick Cortese
2680	Joseph E. Harte
2681	James F. Middledith
2682	Symon P. Robinson (Col.)
2683	Clarence V. Rittenhouse
2684	William E. Benjamin
2685	Pietro Valentinuzzi
2686	Eathuel Sapersh
2687	Alfred Sanderson (Col.)
2688	Oscar A. Moore
2689	Phillip Meshanik
2690	John M. Ayers
2691	Edward J. Ryan
2692	Isaac Soland
2693	Edward A. Dowd
2694	Morris Fink
2695	Zaddks S. Decker
2696	Edward J. Wild
2697	Luther Jackson (Col.)
2698	Salvatore D. Onofrio
2699	George A. Davis (Col.)
2700	Wm. E. Dempsey (Col.)
2701	Ernest Sharp
2702	Syman Hirsch
2703	Henry Fredman
2704	Amos B. Stites
2705	Robt. H. Tunstall (Col.)
2706	Charles R. Baker
2707	John J. Degnan
2708	Harry Schwartz
2709	Frank Drzewiej
2710	Wyikola Czolij
2711	Baptiste R. Moore
2712	Isadore Reiss
2713	John C. Powers
2714	Allen Wagner
2715	Steve Shea
2716	George A. Mitchell (Col.)
2717	Morris Levine
2718	Joseph A. Lacy (Col.)
2719	Phillip Bimonte
2720	Sigmund Kordecki
2721	Edward A. Feiring
2722	James F. Horty
2723	Nathan J. Berkowitz
2724	Nathan Bloom
2725	John Devir
2726	Dumitr Mataszy
2727	Ward Jones (Col.)
2728	Nicholas De Liberta
2729	Bert Jukes
2730	Thomas Gray (Col.)
2731	Luigi Esposito
2732	Wm. E. Sparks
2733	Jean L. Anerot
2734	Frank F. Canger
2735	Harry Kohn
2736	Thomas J. Banks (Col.)
2737	Kaspar Sachar
2738	Ed. J. Benjamin (Col.)
2739	Julius L. Betts (Col.)
2740	Wm. C. Bullick
2741	Thomas Stephens
2742	John B. Kuhn
2743	Michael Bellea
2744	Michael Wiezcoek
2745	John T. Bolsterle
2746	Nathaniel F. Olden
2747	Berryman H. McCoy
2748	William Rantula
2749	Anthony Samogednyg
2750	Louis Bender
2751	Albert Herzog
2752	John Hoffman
2753	Charles Kofoed
2754	Guy C. Hickok
2755	Joseph G. Matthews
2756	John Czoly
2757	Charles P. McCarthy
2758	Elsin S. De Costa
2759	Adam Angerbauer
2760	Willard Suick
2761	Carl A. Hermann
2762	William A. S. Curtis
2763	Albert D. Honeyman
2764	David Stenman
2765	William C. Runyon
2766	Jerry A. Sexton
2767	George A. Kinch
2768	Hegan Hansen
2769	James Todd
2770	Abraham Weintraub
2771	Jacob Pashin
2772	James C. Lumpkin (Col.)
2773	Edward Wagner
2774	Tony Lusardi, Jr.
2775	Frank Depke
2776	Max C. Meade
2777	William J. Fay
2778	Joseph Soroka
2779	Burl Harvin (Col.)
2780	James E. Pangborn
2781	Joseph N. Moore (Col.)
2782	Bruce Swav
2783	Albert Brighton (Col.)
2784	Robert L. Tucker (Col.)
2785	Henry Levine
2786	Giretecto Dalpolio
2787	Arthur J. Huff
2788	Heinrich J. Katz
2789	Frank Zito
2790	Nicola Ciampa
2791	Pasquale Razzano
2792	Naldi Roggero
7293	Ernest C. E. Soderbaum
2794	Raffel Tozze
2795	Augut Linge
2796	Aleszandro Tucciarone
2797	Henry O. Etegelt
2798	Francis C. Collins
2799	James L. Niles
2800	Charles Krause
2801	Christian T. Johansen
2802	Herbert B. Classon
2803	William Olson
2804	George A. LeMatty
2805	Lewis Tunstall
2806	George W. Kline (Col.)
2807	Joseph A. Pina
2808	Stephen M. Kovik
2809	George F. Taylor
2810	Edward M. Owley
2811	Andrew Szamatowicy
2812	Fred J. Flemming
2813	Sandy P. Harvey (Col.)
2814	Louis P. Vitti
2815	Charles D. Spilotro
2816	Jussp Tully
2817	Edward E. Harris
2818	Edward S. Utley
2819	Marshel Bassoff
2820	Nicholas Fitamoglus
2821	Tony Salesandro
2822	Alexandrer Sergalchik
2823	George Meyer
2824	Arthur C. Irving
2825	Fred Schermond
2826	Daniel I. McDonald
2827	Frederick Porter
2828	Richard Walden
2829	Ong Sing (Or.)
2830	Stanley Drabik
2831	Hyman Fell
2832	Mauro Ricchuti
2833	Herman Kramer
2834	Joseph Title
2835	Guiseppe Schioppa
2836	Adolph Yost
2837	George E. Green
2838	Frederick W. Miller
2839	Harold T. Battin
2840	William E. Hill (Col.)
2841	William Hurling (Col.)
2842	Walter Foster
2843	Frank Hengeler
2844	Nicholas Tuffillo
2845	Joseph Jackson
2846	George W. Green (Col.)
2847	Charles E. Dean
2848	Owen Cooney
2849	Harry Katz
2850	Earl Fiske
2851	Gust Panusis
2852	Ong Guong (Or.)
2853	Richard Hewes (Col.)
2854	John Koshutis
2855	Michael Kovliczyk
2856	Alexander Bennett
2857	William Somerville
2858	Ernest W. Adolph
2859	Benjamin A. Greene (Col.)
2860	George Pashas
2861	Julius Fiolka
2862	Meyer I. Rosenthal
2863	Willard J. Hammond (Col.)
2864	Harry N. Blimm
2865	Cormack P. Muldowney
2866	James Cary (Col.)
2867	Abraham H. Gottesfield
2868	Frank McNir
2869	Bernard M. Brady
2870	Bernard Murray
2871	George J. Finger
2872	William W. Reader
2873	Thomas J. Lyons
2874	Max Zagoria
2875	Carlos Espinosa
2876	William P. Tilly
2877	Vincent S. Mullin
2878	David B. Meyrowitz
2879	Joshua C. Smith (Col.)
2880	Raymond C. Patt
2881	Millis S. Barnes (Col.)
2882	Robert B. Semer
2883	Temistock Borsetti
2884	Robert E. Dawe
2885	Haywood H. Duffin (Col.)
2886	Saul Saidel
2887	Charles S. Baker
2888	Maurice L. Kunzman
2889	Lester Brown (Col.)
2890	George W. Kindy
2891	Irving Johnson (Col.)
2892	Harry C. Kline
2893	Percy T. Bunn
2894	Levi C. Whiting (Col.)
2895	John S. Chapman (Col.)
2896	Harry W. White (Col.)
2897	Theodore Walevelsky
2898	Roy M. Ester
2899	George D. Angelo
2900	James T. Powell (Col.)
2901	Laurence C. Somerset (Col.)
2902	James J. Cannon (Col.)
2903	Charles King (Col.)
2904	Leonard F. Kraus
2905	Herman W. Herres
2906	Lambert H. Mellick
2907	Bert L. Hooper
2908	Meyer Canter
2909	George P. Lyons
2910	John M. Christianson
2911	Arthur E. Hartshorn
2912	Elmer L. Clarkson
2913	Jacob W. Herry
2914	Charles Bloom
2915	Edward E. Smith
2916	Samuel Siegal
2917	Fred W. Renz
2918	Earl C. Hartpence
2919	Jacob Velinsky
2920	Christos A. Poulos
2921	Walter M. Pease
2922	John Anderson
2923	Sum Gam (Or.)
2924	Chon D. Jock (Or.)
2925	Oliver J. Henry (Col.)
2926	Samuel Deveaux (Col.)
2927	Edward Urquhart (Col.)
2928	William A. Berry
2929	Martin Nosheck
2930	Ruben C. Schaler
2931	Otto Neumann
2932	Samuel Soloman
2933	Charles G. Hyde
2934	Andrew Saffron
2935	Joe Radumsky
2936	Harry H. Coddington
2937	Charles McKillop
2938	Richard L. Jones (Col.)
2939	John H. Randolph (Col.)
2940	Fred B. Schomp
2941	Fred Duvall
2942	Albert G. Luckard
2943	Patrick F. Maquire
9244	Joseph D. Wilson
2945	John S. Berry
2946	Edward V. Cox
2947	Charles E. Davis
2948	Mefford R. Giles
2949	William H. Conway
2950	Hugh J. Harris
2951	Carmela Buda
2952	Leonard Ricci
2953	Solomon Srager
2954	John J. Walsh
2955	Frank Martone
2956	John J. Hines
2957	Thomas R. Johnston
2958	Edgar Snyder
2959	George A. M. Alexander
2960	George DiGidia
2961	Edward R. Keen
2962	Harry S. Swartz
2963	Hyman Garfinkel
2964	Joseph Kholeczkowsky
2965	Edward F. McDonough
2966	John F. Schwartz
2967	James J. Monahan
2968	Pasquale Cricarelli
2969	Hugh L. Higgins
2970	Patrick J. Melvin
2971	Cecil Da Costa
2972	Charles W. Barros
2973	Frank Jordan (Col.)
2974	Bernard A. Cook
2975	Neodes A. Leontis
2975	Everett Jackson (Col.)
2977	George W. Flowers (Col.)
2978	William J. Hartpence
2979	Ogden E. Meeker
2980	Arthur J. Furman (Col.)
2981	Warren McLaughlin
2982	Frank Sherffo
2983	Chris. C. Christmass(Col.)
2984	Ben Ogens
2985	Thomas J. McGrath
2986	John C. Butler (Col.)
2987	John A. Perkins (Col.)
2988	Thos. H. Williams (Col.)
1989	Sylvanus Hoffman
2990	James Goulding
2991	Tafie J. Sakkar
2992	David E. Herb
2993	Edward J. Doyle
2994	Isidore Steinman
2995	Clarence H. Walden
2996	Edgar Robertson
2997	Samuel Braverman
2998	Charles F. Meyer, Jr.
2999	Robert Van Horn
3000	Isydor Peval
3001	Geo. A. Washington (Col.)
3002	Arthur D. Jones (Col.)
3003	Samuel Pikins (Col.)
3004	Alfonso Basso
3005	Richard W. Higgins
3006	Luther G. Henry
3007	Michael Stelloto
3008	Samuel Lenter
3009	Vincenzo Cerreto
3010	Manuel Gordon
3011	Patrick J. Eagney
3012	Herbert Van Fleet
3013	William E. Gardener
3014	Anilio Polimmbo
3015	Ilbert T. Bintliff (Col.)
3016	Charles Richardson
3017	Walter R. Ford (Col.)
3018	Peter Watson (Col.)
3019	Elias Rosenberg
3020	Edward Murphy
3021	Maurice J. Scannell
3022	Alex Rohlen
3023	Hyman Onore
3024	Elias N. Nadler
3025	Edwin I. Smalley
3026	Jeffersson Walker (Col.)
3027	John E. Devine
3028	Frank Finklestein
3029	Harry Palmer (Col.)
3030	William Baker
3031	Stephen Kinder
3032	John F. Galbraith
3033	Albert Jensen
3034	Charles M. Lindsley
3035	Biagio Tolomeo
3036	Aaron Levine
3037	Robert Wilson (Col.)
3038	Constantinus Dimetrakes
3039	James A. Jamison
3040	Frank Taboriski
3041	John H. Carver
3042	Charles E. Stillman
3043	Charles Kaplan
3044	Lawrence E. Cook
3045	Robert Gessel
3046	John Puzia
3047	Ralph E. Ludgate
3048	Kirmit L. Cook
3049	Mike Goraz
3050	Michael Povlik
3051	John M. Diem
3052	Charles I. Oestreich
3053	Leo Colvin

PLAINFIELD RECORD

Published Friday by
CENTRAL PUBLISHING COMPANY, INC.
193 North Avenue.
ALBERT F. LA ROCK, Pres. and Gen. Mgr.
Telephone—Business Office, 3030
Editorial Department, 3031

Subscription Rate.

One year—$2.00. Payable in Advance.

All adv. copy must be at office not later than 5 p. m. Wednesday.

Classified ads. charged at one cent a word.

Entered as second-class matter December 29, 1916, at the postoffice at Plainfield, N. J., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Plainfield, New Jersey, Friday, Sept. 20, 1918.

YOUR DUTY ON PRIMARY DAY.

Down at Washington stands the Nation's Capitol. It is more than a pile of stones: It is a monument to an idea:—The people are the Government. On Tuesday next, September 24th, is the Primary Day, on which each party selects its standard bearer for the coming election in November. A United States Senator and a Congressman for this, the Fifth, district are to be voted for.

There is a contest in both parties for these offices, and if the people are the Government, you must decide between them. The congressional contest so far as the Republicans are concerned takes an added interest from the fact that one of Plainfield's citizens is a candidate—Ernest R. Ackerman—for the long term, and for the short term, William F. Birch, of Dover, and against them is Mayor Rufus Franklin, of Summit, for both of them.

There can be no doubt how the people of Plainfield feel regarding the two candidates, but it is necessary to have this feeling recorded by the Republicans at the Primary so as to show the district that those who know him best are most eager for his success. Then, too, there is a contest for the purely local office of Mayor. This should bring out every voter. The Mayor is the president of the Municipal Business Corporation and the Councilmen are its directorate.

Mayor Leighton Calkins is opposed in his party by ex-Mayor Moy. This is a business act, a political, or personal question. Four years of service has given our present Mayor a business mind to be proud of.

Go to the Primary and VOTE.

• • • • • •

THE WASTE IN CHANGING WORKING PLACES.

It is an unfortunate thing that in such a stupendous crisis as the Nation faces there should not be some Government authority to place each individual in the task for which he is best fitted and adapted and in which he can accomplish the best results. The Nation ought to be 100 per cent. effective in such a time as the present. It cannot when men are ill-fitted to tasks and are allowed to restlessly change from one job to another as fancy or fortune dictates.

The Nation conscripts men for military purposes. It places them where they can best serve and be most effective. Why should it not in the same way conscript men for civilian service and industrial service, much of which is so vitally related to the great task in hand and place them where they can be most effective?

The working population has been so restlessly shifting about in recent months that the Government has been obliged to warn against the practice of changing jobs. The Government makes an appeal especially to men engaged in essentlal war work to stick to their places.

The United States Employment Service says: "America is losing more through thoughtless changing of jobs, thoughtless hiring of men than through almost any other thing. It costs on the average of twenty to two hundred dollars every time a man changes his job. The man loses time. A machine stands idle that ought to be working at top speed on war supplies."

There are many men, moreover, who are shifting from place to place under the false impression that they are bettering their circumstances, who are actually stepping out of permanent positions to enter jobs that are more or less temporary. When the final adjustments are made after the war ends they consider that they have served no patriotic purpose by the shifts they have made and are out of their old positions and face uncertain employment prospects.

It is to help out the local manufacturers in their employment difficulties that Mayor Calkins has been holding conferences with industrial heads the past two weeks. The conclusion has been reached that the State Employment Bureau should establish a local agency in Plainfield and if this is done a large part of the trouble will be eliminated. A local agency will remove the necessity of having to go to Trenton, New Brunswick or Newark to secure Federal aid and give the men of Plainfield a better chance when they find it necessary to make a change in their working place. The agency will be a good thing and deserves the support of the skilled and unskilled men themselves.

• • • • • •

THE CITY'S NEW TAX RATE.

In the face of the ever-increasing prices of everything in the last three or four years, the city's new tax rate of $2.10 should permit taxpayers to breathe a sigh of relief. It was generally supposed that this municipality would see a rise of from twenty to thirty points and when it narrowed down to only two over last year, a great load was lifted off the minds of citizens and officials alike. The rate is little short of remarkable under the circumstances, especially when it is considered that over in North Plainfield, where conditions are admittedly not as satisfactory as in the city, the rate is $3.06. Springfield undergoes a raise of fifty-five points and Westfield a raise of forty-six points.

Taken all in all, Plainfield can congratulate itself that its own home budget was kept down to almost the same figures of last year and that in spite of big increases in State, county and school requirements, the tax payments are to be only two points higher than last year.

• • • • • •

A MATTER OF FIGURES.

Most people have such poor memories when it comes to a matter of figures that they are easily misled by statements regarding taxes and taxation. This applies to Plainfield the same as in any other municipality and especially at the present time when everything and everybody is laboring under abnormal conditions.

Because of the ante-primary campaign now underway the expense of conducting Plainfield's government has been a matter of no small comment and various conflicting stories have been told about excessive taxes and heavy financial penalties imposed upon the citizens by the "wreeklessness" of Mayor Calkins. As we said at the beginning, few persons can remember any kind of a tax figure after a year or so and the susceptible are prone to swallow anything told them about extravagance. In order to show that the Mayor's four years in office have really shown a decrease in city expenses instead of an increase, the Record has secured figures from the official records. There has been an increase in State, county and school taxes, over which our own corporation has no control but in the city itself economy has been the watch-word.

In 1914 Mayor Stewart was in office. The amounts raised by taxes in Plainfield that year were as follows:

For city purposes, $266,980! for local schools, $140,480; for county and State, $183,701.

Leighton Calkins has been Mayor since January 1st, 1915, and the amounts raised by tax in each year of his administration were as follows:

1915—For city purposes, $256,235; for local schools, $155,525; for county and State, $184,634.

1916—For city purposes, $245,630; for local schools, $161,140; for county and State $198,887.

1917—For city purposes, $264,622; for local schools, $188,790; for county and State, $227,099.

1918—For city purposes, $265,290; for local schools, $200,222; for county and State, $240,586.

From these figures, taken accurately from the official records by the Collector of Taxes, it clearly appears that while the expenses of operation of the schools and of county and State activities have increased since 1914, the Calkins administration has succeeded, even in these war times, in actually reducing the tax levy for city purposes below the sum raised five years ago.

The foregoing figures, showing amounts raised by taxation for city purposes during each of the five years covered include not only the money needed for current expenses but also all money required to pay interest on bonds outstanding and to pay off the bonds which fell due in each year as well as to provide sinking funds to meet bonds of that character growing due in the future.

• • • • • •

WHAT'S BECOME OF THE GOOD OLD DAYS—

When candidates for office passed out cigars and kissed the babies?

When you had to shell out a quarter every Saturday to have someone pump the house tank full of water?

When you bought flour by the barrel and thought nothing of feeding sugar to old Dobbin?

When the butcher gave you for your dog, a chunk of meat that he now passes over the counter at fabulous prices?

When calico and ginghams were so cheap they were not at all popular for gowns?

When heavy casualties were inflicted on English sparrows and electric light globes by the air rifles carried about by the small boys before city ordinances placed them on the black list?

When the old gentleman gave you a cuff over ord before the neighbors had a chance to hear it? the ears for breaking the new wax phonograph rec-

When you were allowed to demolish fifty cents worth of free lunch at Charlie Smith's by planking down a nickel for a ten ounce glass of beer?

• • • • • •

GETTING HUNK BEFORE THE BATTLE OF THE BALLOTS.

Of course, you must vote early but just because a lot of the boys are "Over There" don't do it often.

And don't be one of the boobs to nose in at the barn where you used to exercise the right of suffrage and discover, too late, that the booths have been moved to a new address.

Don't let any guy come along and trick you into accepting a ten to one bet that Bill Townsend gets the nomination. It will only take one vote to keep Bill where he is and he has that same teeny-weeny ballot locked up in his own little vest pocket.

Which ever man wins, in the Mayoralty race, more power to him. He who is so daring as to want the "much obliged" job, that is long on criticism and short on pay, should be entitled to the Distinguished Conduct Medal.

Better get a new excuse, you ginks preparing to claim exemption on physical defects. General Crowder has ruled that freckles and red hair will not exempt you from dough boy duty.

Co-incident with the order shutting off the output from the breweries, the Plainfield-Union Water Company asks permission to increase its water supply by tapping the Millstone River for a few odd million gallons of aqua pura each day. Probably getting ready for the big rush that is coming next year.

"Carrie Home" is the name of a lot of patriotic women who are helping to win the war by relieving the merchants of the necessity of maintaining a great fleet of delivery wagons. "Miss, send it" is, we are delighted to note, becoming scarcer and scarcer in this land.

Heaven help that Nott engine if it ever gets stalled on McDowell street. That's where John Haskard lives, and he has more orders for scrap iron than he can fill.

When a woman begins to talk about a nobby "little" dress she saw in the swell store down town, her husband knows that preparations are being made to touch off a blast under his bank account.

It looks to us as if the Germans are almost ready to ask for a truce in order to arrange sleeping hours.

Say, glance over that list of Plainfield registrants in today's Record and see if it don't put you in mind of that old "spirit of '76" picture. In the first two columns, we spotted nineteen beardless youths, fifty-five proud papas and eight grand-daddies.

In the report given out from Mayor Calkins' office after the coal conference in Newark, Monday, between Administrator Jenkinson and the Plainfield officials, there is this significant statement:

"The Committee also requested the State Administrator to arrange for active local administration in Plainfield, so that all coal arriving in Plainfield shall be distributed with absolute fairness."

Now you can understand why Baron Kenney has suddenly gotten pink behind the ears.

The Voter's Primer.

A stands for Ackerman, a man of renown,
He will get all the votes in his own home town.

B stands for Birch, a man who comes from Dover,
He only wants the short term, he'll surely put it over.

F stands for Franklin, a one-cylinder car,
All right for the city but not for touring far.

P stands for Primary Day, the day which makes this true,
Don't forget, oh voters! it is all up to you!

Work Doubled; City Assessors Seek More Pay

Plainfield's assessors, who only recently completed their field work for the present year's taxes, are in line for more pay because of their having to begin going over the same ground again on October 1. This results from the Pierson law put through the Legislature last spring, making it compulsory for tax payments to be made twice each year.

It has always been the custom of the assessors to make their rounds in the spring, starting out on May 20. The taxes levied on this assessment as made this year will be due and delinquent on December 20 next. The next payment will be compulsory on June 1, 1919, and after that there will be another payment due and delinquent on December 1, 1919. The assessors must now make the assessments on which the two 1919 payments are to be made and for that reason their work is just doubled.

The rate of pay for the assessors, of whom there are four, has been $400 each. They believe that inasmuch as they are doubling up, they should be entitled to an increase and the belief is being supported by many citizens and officials. No formal application has been made as yet but it is quite likely to come in the very near future.

The work of the assessors next month will undoubtedly be the hardest they have done for years as each one will have to put the property in his district through a "combing" process to make up an increase that is bound to come. There has been no building of any account since the spring assessment and the natural rise in valuations will be missing. Added to this discrepancy is the loss of from $15,000 to $20,000 that will follow the shutting up of the local saloons and other liquor places. This item alone will mean an increase of about four points in the tax rate unless there is added valuation to off-set.

The County Board of Taxation announced this week that Plainfield's tax rate for the present year would be $2.10 on each $100. This is only an increase of two points over last year's rate of $2.08. The small raise is greatly appreciated by the taxpayers especially when the big jump in other parts of the county is considered. Springfield rose from $1.75 to $2.30, Westfield from $2.24 to $2.70 and Garwood from $1.84 to $2.05. In North Plainfield the rate will be $3.06. In a number of instances the rate went lower by a few points. In Fanwood it dropped from $2.19 in 1917 to $2.11 this year; Scotch Plains went lower by nineteen points, the new rate being $1.68, and there were small decreases in Rahway, New Providence township, New Providence borough and Roselle.

The total amount to be raised by tax in Plainfield this fall is $706,098. Of this sum $33,725 is called for by the State tax; $85,987 for the State schools; $120,873 for the county tax; $200,222 for the Plainfield schools, and the remainder, $265,290, for the city budget, the latter covering all other city expenses outside those mentioned. The increase in the city budget itself is only $668, but in the four years that Mayor Calkins has been in office there has been a net decrease in the city expenses of $1,690.

PLAINFIELD THEATRE

TODAY AND TOMORROW—2:15—7 TO 11
3 GREAT STARS IN 1 GREAT PRODUCTION
ROBERT EDESON
FRANK KEENAN
ALMA HANLON
In One of the Most Powerful Stories Ever Screened
"The Public Defender"
By Mayer C. Goldman and Frank W. Harris
OF THE NEW YORK BAR
Together With THE BEST IN
Vaudeville
Including the
5—AMERICAN SAILORS—5
And Other Big Features

MONDAY AND WEDNESDAY
The Screen's Most Remarkable Production
MAE MARSH
—IN—
"Polly of The Circus"
The Classis of the "Big Tops"
In Addition to the Regular VAUDEVILLE PROGRAM

TUESDAY—MATINEE AND NIGHT
The All-New
Liberty Girls
With JACK CONWAY
Matinee—25c, 35c, 50c
Evening—25c, 35c, 50c, 75c, $1.00

THE PLAINFIELD TRUST COMPANY
Member of the Federal Reserve System.

THE GREATEST FINANCIAL ORGANIZATION IN THE WORLD IS
The Federal Reserve System

and in joining this System The Plainfield Trust Company has not only demonstrated its fitness for membership, but has aligned itself with the strongest and best organized financial institutions in the country.

Every loyal citizen will want to support the banks that are supporting the Government and as a member of the Federal Reserve System we invite your account.

UNEXCELLED BANKING AND TRUST SERVICE

Forget Your Feet

And enjoy this beautiful weather. You can when they are comfortable. If they bother you, let our Mr. Baker or Mr. A. C. Van Arsdale examine them. They can relieve them with shoes that really fit and with all-leather Wizard Foot Appliances.

Examination free.

Van Arsdale's
127 EAST FRONT STREET
"The Centre of the Business Centre"

Election Notices.

PROCLAMATION BY THE GOVERNOR.

STATE OF NEW JERSEY.
EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

WHEREAS, JOHN H. CAPSTICK, was, at the general election held on the Tuesday next after the first Monday in November, in the year nineteen hundred and sixteen, elected by the voters of the Fifth Congressional District to represent this State in the House of Representatives of the United States, and subsequently duly qualified himself as such Representative, and after such election and qualification, to wit, on the seventeenth day of March, nineteen hundred and eighteen, departed this life, thereby causing a vacancy to exist in the representation of this State in the House of Representatives of the United States;

THEREFORE, I, WALTER E. EDGE, Governor of the State of New Jersey, pursuant to law, do hereby issue this, my Proclamation, directing that an election be held according to law in said Congressional District, on Tuesday, the fifth day of November next, ensuing the date hereof, for the purpose of electing a member of the House of Representatives to fill the vacancy caused by the death of the said JOHN H. CAPSTICK.

GIVEN under my hand and the Great Seal of the State of New Jersey, at Trenton, this sixteenth day of July, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighteen, and of the Independence of the United States, the one hundred and forty-third.

(L. S.)

WALTER E. EDGE,
GOVERNOR.

By the Governor.
THOMAS F. MARTIN,
SECRETARY OF STATE.

ENDORSED:
"Filed July 16, 1918.
THOMAS F. MARTIN,
SECRETARY OF STATE."

STATE OF NEW JERSEY
DEPARTMENT OF STATE

I, THOMAS F. MARTIN, Secretary of State of the State of New Jersey, do hereby Certify that the foregoing is a true copy of Proclamation by the Governor, and the endorsements thereon, as the same, is taken from and compared with the original filed in my office on the sixteenth day of July A. D. 1918, and now remaining on file therein.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my Official Seal at Trenton, this eighteenth day of July A. D. 1918.

SEAL

Thos. F. Martin,
Secretary of State.

7 26 15

PROCLAMATION BY THE GOVERNOR.

STATE OF NEW JERSEY.
EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

WHEREAS, WILLIAM HUGHES was, at a joint meeting of the Legislature of the State of New Jersey, held on the twenty-ninth day of January, A. D. one thousand nine hundred and thirteen, declared elected a Member of the United States Senate from the State of New Jersey, and subsequently duly qualified himself as such Member of the United States Senate, and after such election and qualification, to wit, on the thirtieth day of January, A. D. one thousand nine hundred and eighteen, departed this life, thereby causing a vacancy to exist in the representation of this State in the Senate of the United States;

THEREFORE, I, WALTER E. EDGE, Governor of the State of New Jersey, pursuant to law, do hereby issue this my Proclamation, directing that an election to be held according to law in the State of New Jersey, on Tuesday, the fifth day of November, next, ensuing the date hereof, for the purpose of electing a member of the United States Senate, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of the said WILLIAM HUGHES.

GIVEN under my hand and the Great Seal of the State of New Jersey, at Trenton, this sixteenth day of July, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighteen, and of the Independence of the United States, the one hundred and forty-third.

(L. S.)

WALTER E. EDGE,
GOVERNOR.

By the Governor.
THOMAS F. MARTIN,
SECRETARY OF STATE.

ENDORSED:
"Filed July 16, 1918.
THOMAS F. MARTIN,
SECRETARY OF STATE."

STATE OF NEW JERSEY
DEPARTMENT OF STATE

I, THOMAS F. MARTIN, Secretary of State of the State of New Jersey, do hereby Certify that the foregoing is a true copy of Proclamation by the Governor, and the endorsements thereon, as the same, is taken from and compared with the original filed in my office on the sixteenth day of July A. D. 1918, and now remaining on file therein.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my Official Seal at Trenton, this eighteenth day of July A. D. 1918.

SEAL

Thos. F. Martin,
Secretary of State.

7 26 15

SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New Jersey. Between The Teachers Building and Loan Assn. of New York City, complainant, and Laura L. Peacock, et als. defendants. Fi. fa. for sale of mortgaged premises.

By virtue of the above-stated writ of fieri facias to me directed, I shall expose for sale by public vendue, at the Sheriff's office in the Court House, in the city of Elizabeth, N. J., on

WEDNESDAY, THE 9TH DAY OF OCTOBER A. D., 1918,

at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day.

All that certain piece, tract or parcel of land and premises, hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being partly in the City of Plainfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, and partly in the Township of Piscataway, in the County of Middlesex in the State of New Jersey, bounded and described as follows, to wit:

BEGINNING at a point in the middle of Union Avenue, distant three hundred ninety-three and 53-100 feet in a northeasterly course from a point in the centre of Union and Clinton Avenues; thence running in a northeasterly course along the middle of Union Avenue, two hundred eighty-four and 2-10 feet to a stake and corner; thence running in a southeasterly course at right angles to Union Avenue, four hundred forty-eight and 4-10 feet to a point in Elliots line; thence running in a southwesterly course along his line, two hundred and eighty-four and 2.10 feet to a point and making a corner; thence running in a northwesterly course four hundred forty-eight 4-10 feet to a point or place of beginning.

JAMES E. WARNER, Sheriff.
GEORGE C. FELTER, JR., Solicitor.
9 13 4 EDJ&PR. Fees, $13.94

IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY

To Joseph McC. Gray:

By virtue of an order of the Court of Chancery of New Jersey, made August 20, 1918, in a cause wherein Margaret E. Hulitt, otherwise Margaret E. Gray, is petitioner, and you are defendant, you are required, to appear and answer, or move concerning said petitioner's petition on or before October 21st, next, or in default thereof, such decree will be taken against you as the Chancellor shall think equitable and just. The object of said suit is to obtain a decree annulling the marriage between you and said petitioner.

HENRY CROFUT WHITE,
Sol'r for Petitioner,
207 Broad Street,
Elizabeth, N. J.

LEGAL NOTICES.

NOTICE OF REGISTRATION AND PRIMARY ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that the District Boards of Registry and Election, in and for the City of Plainfield will meet in the places hereinafter designated between the hours of 12:30 and 9 P. M. on Tuesday, September 24th, for registering for the General Election, and for the purpose of conducting a primary election for the selection of candidates for the following:

United States Senator to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Wm. Hughes and also United States Senator for the full term beginning March 4, 1919.

For member of the House of Representatives to fill the vacancy caused by the death of John H. Capstick and for member of the House of Representatives for the full term beginning March 4, 1919

For County offices:

Register of Deeds and Mortgages for the County of Union and three (3) members of the General Assembly.

For City offices:

Mayor.
Tax Collector.
1 Councilman at Large to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Leslie R. Fort.
1 Councilman from the First Ward.
1 Councilman from the Second Ward for the full term beginning January 1, 1919, and 1 Councilman to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of John S. Dahl.
1 Councilman from the Third Ward.
1 Councilman from the Fourth Ward for the full term beginning January 1, 1919, and one Councilman to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Charles C. Graves.

Members of the Republican and Democratic County Committees and also of the Republican and Democratic City Committees will be elected in each election district.

Notice is further given that the above mentioned Boards will sit in the places hereinafter designated on Tuesday, October 22nd between the hours of 8 and 9 P. M. for the purpose of registering persons entitled to vote at the coming general election.

Notice is further given that the said Boards will also sit in the same places between the hours of 6 A. M. and 7 P. M. for the purpose of holding a general election to fill the offices above designated.

Places of meeting of the Boards of Registry and Election and the boundaries of the different Election Districts are as follows:

FIRST WARD.

First District: At No. 113 North Avenue.
Park Avenue, C. R. R. of N. J., Washington Street, East Front Street, Elm Place, Green Brook, Somerset Street, East Front Street.

Second District: At No. 309 East Front Street, rear room of store.
Elm Place, East Front Street, Washington Street, East Third Street, Richmond Street, Norwood Avenue, Green Brook.

Third District: At No. 514 East Second Street.
Norwood Avenue, Richmond Street, East Third Street, Washington Street, C. R. R. of N. J., Berckman Street, East Front Street, Farragut Road, Green Brook.

Fourth District: Emerson School, Emerson Avenue and Midway Avenue.
Farragut Road, East Front Street, Berckman Street, C. R. R. of N. J., Terrill Road, Green Brook.

SECOND WARD.

First District: At No. 105 East Fourth Street.
Park Avenue, Cedar Brook, Watchung Avenue, Franklin Place, East Seventh Street, Washington Street, C. R. R. of N. J.

Second District: Evergreen Avenue School.
Park Avenue, City Line, Putnam Avenue, as extended and opened, Franklin Place, Watchung Avenue, Cedar Brook.

Third District: Bryant School.
Washington Street, East Seventh Street, Franklin Place, Putnam Avenue, Berckman Street as projected and opened, C. R. R. of N. J.

Fourth District: At No. 1105 South Avenue.
Berckman Street as projected and opened, Putnam Avenue as extended, City Line, C. R. R. of N. J.

THIRD WARD.

First District: Stillman School, Fifth Street and Arlington Avenue.
Park Avenue, West Seventh Street, Plainfield Avenue, West Fifth Street, Liberty Street, West Fourth Street.

Second District: High School.
Park Avenue, City Line, Plainfield Avenue, West Seventh Street.

Third District: Washington School, Darrow Avenue and Essex Street.
West Fourth Street, Grant Avenue, City Line, Plainfield Avenue, West Fifth Street, Liberty Street.

Fourth District: Irving School, West Fourth Street and Monroe Avenue.
West Fourth Street, City Line, Grant Avenue.

FOURTH WARD.

First District: At No. 226 West Second Street.
Somerset Street, Front Street, Park Avenue, West Fourth Street, New Street, West Front Street, Washington Avenue, Green Brook.

Second District: At No. 211 Liberty Street.
Washington Avenue, West Front Street, New Street, West Fourth Street, Plainfield Avenue, West Front Street, Geraud Avenue, Green Brook.

Third District: At No. 305 Grant Avenue.
Geraud Avenue, West Front Street, Plainfield Avenue, West Fourth Street, Grant Avenue, West End Avenue, Green Brook.

Fourth District: Jefferson School, Myrtle Avenue, near Clinton Avenue.
West End Avenue, Grant Avenue, C. R. R. of N. J. to City Line, West Front Street, Jefferson Avenue, Green Brook.

Fifth District: At No. 837 West Third Street.
West Fourth Street, Monroe Avenue, as opened and extended, C. R. R. of N. J., Grant Avenue.

Sixth District: At No. 1414 West Third Street.
Monroe Avenue, as opened and extended, C. R. R. of N. J., City Line, West Fourth Street.

All boundaries are understood to be the center line of the streets named.

Dated, September 5th, 1918.

JOHN J. CARROLL,
City Clerk.

CORPORATION NOTICE.

PROPOSALS FOR SEWERS.

Pursuant to a resolution adopted by the Common Council of the City of Plainfield, N. J., at a regular meeting held Monday, Sept. 16, 1918, notice is hereby given that the Common Council will meet on Monday, October 7, 1918, at 8:30 o'clock P. M., at the Council Chamber, No. 149 North Avenue, in the City of Plainfield, at which time and place said Common Council will receive sealed proposals for doing the work and furnishing the materials for the construction of the sewers contemplated in the ordinance entitled "An Ordinance to provide for the Construction of a Further Addition to the System of Sewerage already constructed in the City of Plainfield, No. 19," approved September 4, 1918, as provided for in the plans and specifications adopted by the Common Council September 16, 1918, and filed in the office of the City Clerk, No. 151 North Avenue, Plainfield, N. J., in the following streets, viz.: Clinton Place; Rose Street.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for $100.00.

Upon receipts of the bids or proposals the Common Council will immediately proceed to unseal the same and publicly announce the contents in the presence of the parties bidding, or their agents, provided said parties or agents choose to be then and there present, and also make proper record of the prices and terms upon the minutes of the Council.

The Engineer's approximate estimate of the quantities of material required, and the work to be done, is as follows:

860 Lin. Ft. of 8 inch vitrified pipe, sewer less than 6 feet deep; 250 lin. ft. 8 inch vitrified pipe, sewer 6 to 8 feet deep; 175 lin. ft. 8 inch vitrified pipe, sewer 8 to 10 feet deep; 45 4-inch Tee branches on 8 inch sewer; 2 standard manholes; 2 combined manholes and flush tanks; 10 cu. yds. extra concrete; 2,000 B. M. timber for bracing sheeting and shoring left in place by order of the Engineer; 1000 ft. B. M. lumber for foundations; 10 cu. yds. foundations of gravel, slag, or broken stone.

forms of proposal, specifications, contract and bond, may be obtained at the office of the undersigned, 151 North Avenue, Plainfield, N. J.

The right to reject any or all bids is expressly reserved by the Common Council.

Proposals should be endorsed "Proposals for Sanitary Sewers."

JOHN J. CARROLL,
City Clerk.

Dated Plainfield, N. J.,
September 16, 1918.
9 20 2

Fire Chiefs
COMMEND
Albert E. Jackson
FOR
ASSEMBLYMAN

We, Chiefs of municipal Fire Departments and companies in Union County, have long known ALBERT E. JACKSON and have observed with interest his work not only in connection with his own local Fire Department but also in connection with the fire service of the State in general, and with the annual conventions and other affairs of the New Jersey State Firemen's Association and its Legislative Committee: and because of his administrative ability, his keen insight into legislative matters, and his broad and comprehensive grasp of public interests, together with his unswerving integrity and industry, we believe that he would make a most useful member of the General Assembly of this State, and we cordially commend his candidacy for that position to the support of our friends.

FIRE CHIEFS

Frederick C. Decker,	Westfield
A. D. Jennings,	Plainfield
Aug. Gerstung,	Elizabeth
Otto F. Adams,	New Providence
Charles H. Meyer,	Scotch Plains
Samuel L. Colwell,	Garwood
Walter J. Bond,	Union
Robert J. Wilson,	Roselle Borough
William Sisko,	Linden Township
James McCollum,	Rahway
William Tunison,	Cranford
H. F. Blancke,	Linden Borough
Harry Klein,	Roselle Park

Paid for by Albert E. Jackson

Hippodrome's New Production The Peer Of All Attractions

Charles Dillingham can again be credited with presenting the biggest success of the current New York season, for his gorgeous pageant, "Everything," played to a larger public last week than did all the other musical productions on Broadway combined.

In "Everything," Mr. Dillingham appeals to every shade of theatrical taste, and no patron from eight to eighty but what leaves the Hippodrome these days singing the praises of the new show.

What applies to the question of scenery and paint applies with no less force to the matter of costuming of the huge production with its 700 performers. Despite the war the costume changes in "Everything" are more numerous and varied than ever before. In "The Gay City," the arrestingly beautiful roller-skating scene, the silks and ruffles and burbelows of the early sixties are reproduced with painstaking care, the diversity of colors represented making for a bewilderingly beautiful effect.

This note of lavishness is evidenced throughout the entire show. In the Chateau-Thierry scene, which closes the first act of "Everything," the lush fields of the France of 1914 are shown in all their beauty, with the happy plowman at his work, only to be converted a moment later into the devastated area of battle, with trenches cut through the meadows, the allies going over the top, machine guns and tanks belching forth their murderous fire, airplanes dealing death overhead and frenzied horses drawing fresh field pieces into battle. The scene is a masterpiece of realism, as numerous returned Pershing veterans have attested.

In "The Country Circus" scene, every detail of circus life is faithfully reproduced from the initial parade and the big tent with its ring, equestriennes, clowns, elephants, band, sideshow freaks, etc., even to the matter of an audience.

"The Beginning of the World" is a drama in colors—hailed by the critics as absolutely unique in the realm of stage pictures.

"The Toy Factory" is a children's paradise, with its fantastic dolls and divertissements calculated to appeal to oldsters as well as youngsters.

"The Beach at Atlantic City" is just what the title of the scene implies—a likeness of America's greatest water resort, with comedy pranks, songs and of frolicsome girls to make it a memorable part of the program.

"Somewhere on the East Side" portrays to the out of town visitor an aspect of New York city life rarely glimpsed on a casual trip to the metropolis. It is authentic in its comedy as well as in its setting.

But this description merely scratches the surface of the production. DeWolf Hopper and "Bluch" provide the better part of the comedy; Houdini contributes his magic and marvellous powers of self-liberation; Belle Story and Arthur Geary sing themselves into the hearts of everyone; Charles T. Aldrich again proves himself "the man of a thousand faces;" Bert Levy graphically records the personalities of the day on a huge screen; Lubovska and Gulda among others interpret the dancing of ancient Egypt and of today in terms of rarest grace; Reynolds and Donegan, the El Rey Sisters and Steele and Winslow run the gaumet of grace and skill in roller-skating; the Gaudsmith Brothers with their dogs and numerous other entertainers round out the most comprehensive entertainment in the history of the theatre.

Among the Plainfielders arriving overseas recently are Charles V. Cullen, of South Second street; Millard McAfee, of Oxford place, and William

BUTTER

Our **SPRING VALLEY BUTTER** is positively the finest grade of Butter made. Guaranteed to satisfy the most critical taste. Price **58c** pound. You can always depend on the quality when you see the name—

VAN DYK

VAN DYK TEA STORE — 168 EAST FRONT STREET

Your Next Investment Is the FOURTH LIBERTY BONDS

IS IT to the Taxpayers' Interest to have an EFFICIENT Public Servant in the Most Important Office in Union Co.?

Edward Bauer

IS RUNNING ON HIS RECORD as the

Republican CANDIDATE for REGISTER

of Deeds and Mortgages for Union County AT THE PRIMARIES

TUESDAY
September 24, 1918

Who would you employ in your business, a man of experience or a man without?

Is Mr. Bauer's experience of any benefit to the taxpayers of Union county?

The office of Register is one of the most important within the gift of the people of Union county, and one that requires an expert of experience in this line to safeguard your property interests.

Mr. Bauer's qualifications are well known to all who have had dealings with this department of the county government, having been Deputy Register for eight years and Register since December, 1917, by appointment of Governor Edge.

FACTS ABOUT THE Register's Office

The Register's office is the largest office in the County Courthouse, occupying one-half of the first floor and three rooms in the basement.

It employs sixteen clerks and assistants.

It has charge of the recording of all papers affecting the title to Real Estate, such as Deeds, Mortgages, etc., and to personal property such as Chattel Mortgages, Conditional Bills of Sale, etc.

The number of papers of this nature recorded averages 18,000 a year.

There is an average of 3,000 mortgages canceled each year.

The annual receipts from fees for recording these papers averages $22,000 a year.

It is of the utmost importance to the citizens of the county that these papers should be properly recorded and indexed, as well as properly executed and drafted before being made a part of the permanent records.

The Register cannot have too much experience in passing on the different instruments before he accepts them for record.

Since the fee system has been abolished, the office has paid to the county an average of $3,000 over and above all expenses for salaries of clerk hire.

The most up-to-date system of indexing is used in this office and the loose-leaf system has been adopted during the past year.

Numbers of laymen seek the advice of the Register in their Real Estate adventures.

FACTS ABOUT Edward Bauer

Born in Elizabeth.

Parents born in Elizabeth.

Educated in Public and High School and business college.

President of El Mora Association.

Director of Excelsior B. and L. Association.

Employed by the Singer Manufacturing Company for ten years.

Clerk of Elizabeth District Court, 1904-1909.

Deputy Register of Union County, 1909-1917.

APPOINTED REGISTER OF UNION COUNTY, DECEMBER 1, 1917, BY GOVERNOR EDGE.

Some Voluntary Recommendations

Rahway, N. J., August 15, 1918.

An experience of eleven years in my profession with the Register's office of Union County enables me to express in a few words my opinion of the worth of Edward Bauer in that office.

His ability, acquired by long experience at that particular work, to examine a legal document when presented for record and detect errors before recording, to my mind is a valuable asset available for all transacting business with the office.

Add to this his business ability, attention to duty and unfailing courtesy, and Union County has the right man for the office.

DAVID ARMSTRONG,
Counsellor-at-Law, Rahway, N. J.

My Dear Mr. Bauer:

I am glad to know that you are a candidate for election to the office of Register of Union County.

Having done business with that office constantly since your connection with it, I have noted the prompt and efficient business management and courteous treatment accorded its patrons.

I will be glad to do what I can to aid your election.

Yours very truly,
ASA F. RANDOLPH,
Counsellor-at-Law, Plainfield, N. J.

Save Your Quarters—Buy WAR SAVINGS STAMPS
Paid for by Edward Bauer Campaign Committee.

: : THE : :
Wardlaw School
WILL REOPEN
SEPT. 23, 1918

Splendid facilities for caring for little boys of the earliest school age. Attractive equipment and location for older boys.

Broad Curriculum
Embracing
ACADEMIC WORK, PHYSICAL EDUCATION, ART, MUSIC, MANUAL TRAINING And MILITARY DRILL
STRONG FACULTY
Gymnasium, Tennis Courts and Athletic Field.
Send for Booklet.

C. D. WARDLAW
PRINCIPAL
'Phones 880-2156-W.
8 23 6

MAY GO TO PANAMA.

Arthur Erber, of the local fire department, has received an offer from the Government to go to Panama for fire and police duty and expects to leave for the Canal zone next week.

DISPLAY OF
Men's Fall Hats
ALL STYLES.

PRICES WILL SUIT YOU.

J. R. BLAIR,
119 PARK AVE.

WEINMAN'S CAFE

Put Something NEW in Your Living Room

It should be the most attractive and comfortable room in the house—the place you will spend the long Fall and Winter evenings with the family and its friends. Our stock of odd Chairs, Couches and Davenports is the most complete ever shown in our town. We have some fine, complete suites in the very newest finishes and designs, with Bed Davenports included in sets, with beautiful tapestry and leather covings, rich designs and very strongly made.

3-piece Fumed Oak, Real Leather Cushions, at $42.50 to	$149
3-piece, very fine and large sizes, Mahogany with Cane and Silk Covering	169
3-piece Dull Mahogany, Cane and Real Leather	79
3-piece Reed and Fibre, good Cushions, $59.00 and	79

YOUR NEW DRAPERIES ARE HERE

We always show the very latest designs and colorings in beautiful yard goods, or the made-up Portieres, Lace Curtains, Scrims, Sunfast goods in plain and figured coloring; also Couch Covers in the good colors and designs, and all at usual moderate prices.

Buy Your RUGS and LINOLEUMS Now While the Prices Are Reasonable and the Selections Are Very Large.

JOHN S. JOHNSTON
Successor to SHIRLEY & JOHNSTON
THE QUALITY HOME FURNISHERS
Babcock Bldg. W. Front Street
Plainfield, N. J.

These Critical Times Our Country Demands a Business Man in Congress

WILLIAM F. BIRCH

OF DOVER, MORRIS COUNTY, N. J.,

IS THE
Republican CANDIDATE
For the Nomination for
Congress
in the Fifth Congressional District for the unexpired SHORT TERM of the late Hon. John H. Capstick, at the
Primaries TUESDAY Sept. 24

William F. Birch, after considering the dire need of business men in Congress, has filed his petition for the unexpired term of the late Hon. John H. Capstick, for Congress from the Fifth Congressional District.

Besides being a manufacturer of Boilers, Tanks and general Steel Construction, ninety-five (95) per cent. of which is used directly or indirectly to help win the war, he is a Director in the National Union Bank of Dover, The American Trust Company of Morristown, and the N. J. Manufacturers Casualty Insurance Company of Trenton; also a Director of the Chamber of Commerce in Dover and the Dover General Hospital. He has served the people of Morris County in the Legislature for two (2) terms; also served as Recorder on the Board of Aldermen in Dover, N. J.

It is clear to all thinking people that the present world war necessitates big business men in Congress, to carry out a Business Administration. This has been clearly demonstrated by the War Department in taking such men as Messrs. Schwab, Hurley, Replogle and others.

Let this district do its share by adding WILLIAM F. BIRCH, our Big Steel Man, to this list.

Paid for by William F. Birch Campaign Committee.

LOCAL NEWS IN BRIEF

Happenings of the Past Week Tersely Told For Busy Readers.

The Woman's League of St. Joseph church has draped a new service flag over the altar. It contains sixty blue stars and one gold in honor of members of the parish who are in service. The gold star is for Lieutenant Edmund LaPorte, who died in France last spring.

The City Council held one of the shortest meetings on record Monday night. In less than twenty minutes all the business accumulating for two weeks was disposed of through the new system devised by City Clerk John J. Carroll. Most of the business was of a routine nature.

R. D. Goodman, a member of the A. C. Thompson Auto Company, has enlisted in the Officers' Training Camp at Raritan and in consequence has disposed of his interests in the auto concern to Mr. Thompson. The latter is now practically the sole owner of the business, being in possession of ninety-eight per cent. of the stock.

Miss Missouria F. Martin, of East Seventh street, has been appointed night supervisor at Muhlenberg Hospital to succeed Miss Marry I. Scott, who recently enlisted in a nursing unit destined for overseas duty. Miss Martin was graduated from the Muhlenberg training school in 1907.

A. H. Atterbury, Alexander Vars and H. C. Van Emburgh have been named by Mayor Leighton Calkins as commissioners to assess benefits and damages for the installation of sewers in the city during the last four years, the total cost of which was $307,862.64.

George M. Rittenhouse, of Sandford avenue, who recntly gave up his business in New York to engage in Y. M. C. A. war work, has been assigned to Camp Merritt, where several Plainfielders have been stationed during the past six months.

Plainfield Lodge of Elks will inaugurate its annual fall and winter season of social affairs next Thursday night, when a shirt waist dance will be given at the Watchung avenue club house. Professor Wetton's orchestra will provide the music and the committee, of which Thomas A. Moore is chairman, promises a number of original ideas on the program.

County Attorney Francis J. Blatz, Freeholder James F. Buckle and Elias H. Bird and former Freeholder S. P. T. Wilbur, of this city, were among the county officials attending the funeral of Freeholder John N. Cady, in Calvary church, Summit, Sunday afternoon. Mr. Cady, who was seventy-six years old, died in the Mansion Square Hospital at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., last Friday. He resided at Summit for thirty years and had been a Union county freeholder since 1898, serving for sixteen of the twenty years as director.

John Snedaker, of 534 West Fourth street, and Fred Westerveld, of 110 East Fifth street, were sent to Camp Dix, Wednesday, after they had been arrested by the local police on charges preferred by the Exemption Board. Shedaker, who is married and has several children, never registered at all, although he should have been in the class of June 5, 1917. Westerveld registered last June but failed to return any questionnaire. They were caught in a round-up conducted by Chief Clerk Freeman, of the Exemption Board, which netted a number of other delinquents. One belonged to a board in New York city and another at Buffalo. Both of these were sent away the forepart of the week and the cases of others are pending.

Fifty-one members of the Plainfield Home Defense League participated in a camping trip at Glenside Park the past week-end. With full equipment, and baggage wagon, the men marched from this city Saturday afternoon and on reaching the park, pitched camp for the night. After mess in the evening a big camp fire was lighted and several hours were passed in the enjoyment of musical selections played by talented members, also songs and stories. The bugle called the men out at 6 o'clock Sunday morning. Faces and hands were washed in a running brook and after "setting up exercises" were gone through under the direction of Ralph Patch, breakfast was eaten with a relish. After maneuvers had been gone through, the company packed up and started on a hike through Washington Valley, where, by prearrangement, they were to meet the North Plainfield leaguers returning from their camp near Stirling. The plan called for a sham battle at the point of conjunction and this occurred near the Joseph Gavett property on Valley road. Commissioner Ransome, who acted as referee, declared at the conclusion of the fight that North Plainfield had won on points. Altogether the week-end trip was a complete success in every way and will be followed by others in the near future.

Mothers of the children in the North Plainfield schools attended a reception conducted by the Parent-Teachers' Association in Debele's Auditorium, Wednesday afternoon. A splendid address was delivered by Rev. B. H. McCoy, of the First Methodist church.

Because of the third grade in the Somerset School becoming overcrowded, the North Plainfield Board of Education has ordered it divided and will engage a new teacher to take charge of the second division.

Samuel B. Howe, of Kenyon avenue, formerly a member of the faculty at the Plainfield High School, has been selected as professor of social science and history in the Junior College which has just been established for the Newark city school system. He will enter upon his duties next Monday. Since resigning his position here, about three years ago, Mr. Howe has been connected with the Newark schools.

The authorities at Washington have again made the request that persons addressing letters to soldiers overseas should not write the initials "A. E. F." where "American Expeditionary Force" is meant. Considerable confusion has been caused by this custom through many of the letters being consigned to the Australian Expeditionary Force, which has used the abbreviation "A. E. F." since its entrance in the war in 1914.

The many friends in Plainfield of Edel Moldenke, eldest son of Dr. and Mrs. Richard Moldenke, of Watchung, will be interested to hear that he has made good in Burmah, India, to such an extent that he is now superintendent of a subsidiary iron mine of his company. He is responsisl efor the uninterrupted supply of the fluxing material for the great lead and silver smelters of the largest lead mine of the world. The value of his energetic work, he being but 21 years of age, may be appreciated when it is learned that after eight months' exploration of the jungles of Burmah and surrounding provinces of China, Siam and the incident dangers and hardships, Mr. Moldenke is given responsible charge of 600 colleries and 250 Bullock carts for conducting the mining and transportation work in the mountains and swamps of the country.

Members of the Board of Freeholders, together with Sheriff James E. Warner, made a tour of inspection or the county prison farm at New Providence, yesterday. They accepted the invitation of the prison farm committee of the board, which is comprised of Thomas F. Haviland, Elston Darby, John Z. Hatfield and Elias H. Bird. The work on the farm has been under the direct supervision of Charles Drake, who has placed the grounds in good shape. While the project is not yet a year old, enough vegetables have been taken from the land under cultivation to considerably reduce the maintenance cost of the county jail.

The Plainfield and North Plainfield Chapter of the Red Cross has been requested to make 1,600 sweaters and 6,400 socks as its share of the number of knitted articles for the American Red Cross.

James N. Cullen, of 1001 South Second street, was among twelve limited service men sent out from Camp Dix this week to do detached duty as clerks for local Exemption Boards. They are paid the same as a private in the army, but the local board must pay a certain sum toward their food and lodging expenses. Mr. Cullen has been assigned to the Plainfield Board and is now one of Chief Clerk Walter Freeman's assistants.

At the closing of the Kenyon Gardens for the summer, last Saturday, it was announced that the total of the vegetable products raised by the children were valued at $698.50. Exercises marked the wind-up and prizes donated by James De Graff, of Central avenue, were awarded by Rev. Howard E. Clark as follows: Best gardens, Aileen McNab, Miriam Howes; best workers, Anna Bishop, Charles Wais; attendance, Herbert Von Dreele; Virginia Harvey; community spirit, Jean McNab, Ida Nash; faithfulness, Reginald Groves, Mary Quinn; best business proposition, Adelaide Chargois, Alfred Genung; best crops, Esther Garfinkle and Grace Bunker.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Freeman, of South avenue, have received word that their son, Stewart F. Freeman, now stationed at Camp Zachary Taylor, Ky., has been promoted from a lieutenant to a captain. Two of Captain Freeman's brothers are also in the seervice, while Mr. Freeman, the father, is chief clerk at the local Exemption Board.

Frank Hannon, of Dunellen, assistant paymaster at the Spicer plant n South Plainfield, accidentally shot himself in the left hand while examining a revolver at the company office a few days ago. The injury was treated by Dr. Pittis and it is believed Mr. Hannon will suffer no ill effects.

Frank Dencklau, of Fairview avenue, who has been employed at the Newark plant of the Air Nitrates Corporation, left this week for Sheffield, Ala., where the concern is completing the erection of a new plant to cost about $100,000,000. Mr. Dencklau will act in the capacity of chemist when the Sheffield place begins its output.

The big plate glass show windows in Schwed Brothers' store had a narrow escape from demolition Saturday night, when a runaway horse, belonging to Lewis Kadesh, the Somerset street furniture dealer, all but went through the main part of them. A police located at the curb caught front wheel of the wagon and threw the frightened animal down with its head only an inch or two away from the glass. Bystanders did the rescue act before any further danger could occur. The runaway started at Park avenue and Fourth street through an out of town auto truck striking the horse. Silas Brown, the colored driver of the latter, tried his best to check the animal but as it got the bit in its teeth, he was unable to do so although he managed to steer clear of the heavy traffic on Park avenue at the time. Brown was badly frightened by the near drive through Schwed's windows but escaped injury.

Mrs. Nathan Hofheimer, of Warrenville, has contributed $1,000 to the fund being raised for improvements to Temple Sholem, and Mrs. Arthur Hofheimer, of Warrenville, has contributed $500 to the same cause.

Belt Line Freight Route Is Decided

Further details for the proposed belt line railroad through North Jersey to help relieve the freight congestion have just been announced by Frank R. Ford, of Essex Fells, a well known engineer and a member of the New York and New Jersey Port Commission, which is pushing the project. The general line of the road has been practically decided upon as far as Elizabeth, but from that city to the point of teminus it is still uncertain.

When the proposal was first taken up and brought to the attention of Washington officials, it was planned to have the line start at Piermont-on-the-Hudson, describe a semi-circle until Elizabeth was reached and then to utilize the route of the B. & O. freight line to the Staten Island Sound. It is now planned to continue the road across the meadows from Elizabeth to Newark and then over to a point on the Bayonne shore.

If the latter plan is adopted the tracks of the Central Railroad will be used from Summit to Aldene.

Field work for the survey and location of the line has been started.

Collector Duffy Warns Against Stamp Omission

Collector of Internal Revenue, Charles V. Duffy, desires to call the attention of all persons interested in the stamp tax on deeds conveying real estate, and on notes and bonds given in connection therewith, to the fact that the same are not being properly stamped.

Under Title VIII, Schedule A, Subdivision 7 of the War Revenue Act of October 3, 1917, imposing a stamp tax on documents, deeds conveying real estate sold, are subject to stamp tax calculated upon the consideration or value of the interest or property conveyed, exclusive of the value of any pre-existing encumbrance upon the property at the time of the sale and not removed as a result of the sale. It is thus seen that the sale price of the property and not the nominal consideration, is the basis upon which said stamp tax is to be computed.

While mortgages are not subject to stamp tax, the amount of any mortgages, placed upon property contemporaneously with or after the sale, cannot be deducted from the amount upon which stamp tax upon the deed of conveyance is calculated. Bonds accompanying real estate mortgages are subject to stamp tax under subdivision 1, Schedule A, of the above act, upon the amount secured.

Promissory notes given in connection with the sale of real estate, are subject to stamp tax under subdivision 6, Schedule A of the above Act.

Allows Issuance of Stock by Water Company

The State Public Utility Commission, stating that the Middlesex Water Company, which sought approval for the issurance of $125,000 of common stock for the payment and cancellation of debts incurred for extensions to the plant, is deserving of whatever assistance can reasonably be rendered by the board, gives its approval in a report just filed. The petition, the report says, makes no mention of a stock dividend, although the testimony in the case indicated that the company intends to use the funds acquired for the payment of a large cash dividend with which the stock can be purchased. The board, in giving its approval for the stock issue for the purposes which the petiton stated, says that the propriety of the payment of a large cash dividend is for the board of directors of the company to determine.

Wounded Yankees Well Cared For In England

More than 5,000 American soldiers in hospitals in England have received personal calls from women of the care committee of the American Red Cross in the last few weeks. In every instance efforts were made to keep the men in touch with relatives and friends, a service which, reports to headquarters at Washington, indicated, convinced the sick and wounded that England was very much like home.

OBITUARY

Personal Mention of Plainfielders and Others Who Have Heeded the Summons of Death During the Past Week.

JAMES B. MARTIN.

James B. Martin, one of Plainfield's best known residents, died Wednesday night, at his home at 325 Central avenue following an illness dating back two years. He had been failing gradually all that time and two weeks ago Tuesday suffered a paralytic stroke, which hastened his demise. The funeral will be held at the late home tomorrow afternoon at 2:30, in charge of Rev. D. W. Skellenger, of Hope chapel, and burial will be in the family plot in Evergreen cemetery.

Mr. Martin was born at Rahway in December, 1849, but came to Plainfield at the age of twenty-four years to enter the employ of the late Joseph Cutter. The latter conducted one of the city's largest grocery stores of the time at Front street and Exchange alley and Mr. Martin remained with him until he disposed of his interest to other persons. When the old Plainfield Street Railway was started, Mr. Martin was one of its first conductors. He continued in this service until impaired health demanded less arduous work, since which he was employed as local agent by an insurance company.

In the days of the Plainfield volunteer fire department, Mr. Martin was a member of No. 2 engine company. He was active in all fire matters and when the paid department was installed he was one of the many enthusiastic "vamps" who was placed on the retired list. He was a member of the Firemen's Relief Association but had no other fraternal affiliations. For the past year and a half he had practically lived a retired life.

Mr. Martin's wife died a number of years ago and his only near surviving relatives are three daughters and two sons. One of the latter is Jack Martin, the well-known professional baseball player who has been connected with the National and American Leagues and who played short-stop the past season for the Milwaukee team, of which he was captain. The other son is David B. Martin, of South Second street, a foreman at the Saurer Motor plant and also a popular local favorite as a baseball man. The daughters are Mrs. Annie Jacques, of Portland, Me.; Mrs. Minnie Stoeckle and Miss Charlotte Martin, living at the home on Central avenue.

HENRY A. DROPPE.

Henry A. Droppe, a resident of this city for the past year, died yesterday morning at his home, 319 Bergen street. He was born in France thirty-two years ago and his surviving relatives are located in that country. He was last employed as machinist at the Saurer Motor plant on West Front street.

The funeral will be held in St. Mary's church tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock and burial will be in St. Mary's cemetery.

SISTER MARY ANN.

Sister Mary Ann, a member of the Order of Sisters of Mercy, stationed at Mt. St. Mary's college, died at the institution yesterday morning. Her family name was O'Brien and previous to entering the sisterhood, her home was at Trenton. Her relatives reside in that city.

The funeral was held at Mt. St. Mary's College this morning at 9 o'clock, when Rev. Father Baldwin offered the requiem mass. Interment was in St. Mary's cemetery, this city.

PAUL ROLLA APGAR.

The funeral of Paul Rolla Apgar, whose death occurred Wednesday, after a brief illness with pneumonia resulting from Spanish influenza contracted at the Merchant Marine barracks in Boston, was held in St. Mary's church this morning at 10 o'clock. The requiem mass was said by Rev. Father Holsters in the presence of a large gathering of relatives and friends. Burial was in Hillside cemetery.

Mr. Apgar was twenty-three years old and was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Neaf Apgar, of Clinton avenue. His home had always been in this city. At the outbreak of the war he was employed in the cost department at the Saurer Motor shop but several weeks ago enlisted in the Merchant Marine. With eighteen other local young men, he went to Boston and was accepted for service after the customary physical examination. Early last week, however, he fell a victim to the Spanish influenza, which is now raging in New England, and was sent home by the physician in charge of his company. Pneumonia came as an aftermath after reaching here and he sank rapidly until the end came.

Having been a pupil at St. Mary's school, Mr. Apgar had scores of young associates in addition to many other local friends, by all of whom he was very well liked. He was also held in high esteem by his fellow employes at the Saurer plant. In addition to his parents, he is survived by six brothers and two sisters. His father is the well-known rifle shot who has been employed for many years by the Peters Cartridge Company.

JOHN S. LANGSWORH.

John S. Langsworth, aged fifty years, died yesterday morning at his home, 71 Norwood avenue, the borough. He was a native of England but had lived in this country most of his life. For the past seventeen years, he had been employed as assistant signal engineer on the New Jersey Central. His only near surviving relative is his widow, Mrs. Minnie Langsworth.

The body will be taken to Philadelphia, where the funeral will be held tomorrow. Interment will be in a Philadelphia cemetery.

LAWRENCE LEONARD.

A number of friends from this city were in attendance at St. Patrick's church, Elizabeth, Tuesday morning, when a requiem mass was said for Lawrence Leonard, a former Plainfielder, who died in the Elizabeth General Hospital, Sunday, after a long illness. Following the service, burial was made in Mt. Olive cemetery.

Mr. Leonard, who was known to everyone as "Larry," was born in Elizabeth and lived there until he came to Plainfield as an employe of J. J. & C. A. Higgins, the local undertaking firm. He was faithful and conscientious in his work and it was with deep regret two years ago that friends noticed his health beginning to fail. During the past year, he had been in several institutions and hospitals in the hope of overcoming a ravaging disease, but all to no avail.

The deceased is survived by three brothers and one sister. They are: Michael, of the Elizabeth police force; Frank Leonard, also of Elizabeth; Peter Leonard, of Bayonne, and Mrs. Foley, of Elizabeth.

Building Outlook Better After Word From Washington

Eastern building construction interests closed the most trying week in their experience Saturday, when the first authentic intimation was sent to them from Washington advising them as to the fate of the construction industry as a whole during the present war crisis and out of it they gleaned the welcome hope that the situation was not going to be quite as bad as the outlook earlier in the week promised, says the Dow Service Daily Building Reports this week.

New war time building rules issued by the War Industries Board, Friday night, were sent to The Dow Service Daily Building Reports. They reveal that the War Industries Board has placed juisdiction in the matter of building construction in the hands of the Mayors' Committee of the Council of National Defense as far as New York city was concerned and in the matters of construction in New York and New Jersey in the hands of the respective State Councils of National Defense, at Albany and, at Trenton. A sub-committee of the Mayor's Committee will be named probably this week by Henry McDonald, Director-General of the State Council at a conference to be held either today or tomorrow at his offices on the sixth floor of the Hall of Records, Chambers and Center streets. This committee will have full jurisdiction in the matter of passing upon projected local building plans.

Highway work will not be handled by this committee, according to present plans, but will be vested entirely with the State Commissioner of Highways for New York and New Jersey. The former has his headquarters at 53-55 Lancaster street, Albany; and the latter at the State Capitol building, Trenton.

Surveys have been ordered on all building activities in the territories in the jurisdiction of the local representatives of the Council of National Defense through their respective State chairmen who are asked to report same as promptly as possible with their recommendations concerning the necessity for such construction to D. R. McLennan, Chief of the Non-War Construction Section of the Priorities Division, War Industries Board, Washington, D. C. It was understood that this department, including the Mayor's Committee, will ultimately receive all applications for building projects, essential or non-essential, and pass their recommendations of worthy cases to the State Council which, in turn, will file its recommendations and findings to the war branch of the War Industries Board having particular jurisdiction. These rules will govern, sending further revision as conditions warrant as worked out by the Council of National Defense and the War Industries Board:

"Any person interested in construction project must apply, with a full statements of the facts under oath, to the appropriate local representative of the various State Councils of Defense

"This representative of the State Council will investigate the necessity of the proposed construction and transmit recommendations to the State Council for review.

"The State Council will review the case and if it decides in favor of the construction it will at once send its recommendations, with a full statement of all the facts, to the Non-War Construction Section of the Priorities Division of the War Industries Board. The Non-War Construction sections will grant or withhold the permit and so notify the State Council of Defense, and the individual concerned.

"If the State Council decides against the proposed construction, it will notify the person concerned that his project has been disapproved.

"The War Industries Board will inform all persons applying directly to it that they must first take up their projects with the appropriate local representative of the Council of National Defense.

"The ability of the War Industries Board to enforce this whole plan rests upon the fact that it controls priorities and has also secured from the manufacturers of building materials a pledge not to supply materials for projects which are not authorized under the regulations of the War Industries Board."

The encouraging features about this new turn in the affairs of the building interests is that instead of six boards or bureaus having jurisdiction over building construction and material supply the War Industries Board, the State Councils of National Defense, the Department of Labor, the Capital Issues Commitee and, in a way, the Fuel Administration under this plan are all co-ordinated and the possibility of confliction of orders governing the essentiality of proposed construction is entirely removed.

Sentiment in the building trades on Saturday morning was to the effect, in a majority of instances, at least, that a great step forward had been accomplished as far as stabilizing the general building situation. The actual effect upon construction probably will be no different than that which has been prevailing for six or eight months in that non-essential construction has been almost practically eliminated. Building operations having full justification for proceeding will have a full opportuniyt of laying the merits of their proposition before a tribunal vested with definite authority which has not been the case heretofore. It will give the building material manufacturers more definite bases upon which to figure present and future market demands.

PLAINFIELD COMPANY REMOVING TO STAMFORD.

The Raymond Engineering Company, which has been occupying a portion of the former Bosch Magneto plant on South avenue, is making preparations to move all of its equipment from this city to a new big plant factory nearly completion at Stamford, Conn. The change will be made within the next two or three weeks.

The Raymond Company manufactures gun sights for the Government and at present employs about seventy-five skilled mechanics at the local plant.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES, ATTENTION!

The unit of the Students Army Training Corps to be established at Alfred College this fall is fast filling up. There is still room for a few more.

It is expected that all eligible men who registered September 12 will be in the service by November 15. All high school graduates, subject to draft, still have opportunity to enter the Students Army Training Corps and, at the completion of the course prescribed by the Government, to become commissioned or non-commissioned officers or technicians.

This is the chance of a life-time. To those inducted into the S. A. T. C. the Government will give tuition, room, board, uniform, plus an a private's pay of $30 a month. At Alfred College the course, which is prescribed by the War Department, is identical with that offered in all the approved colleges.

If high school graduates do not avail themselves of the Corps they will go directly upon being called, into the cantonments as privates.

To lads of spirit and ambition and ability the S. A. T. C. is a beckoning opportunity.

Alfred College opens Wednesday, September 25, but those interested should apply at once.

Address,
PRES. BOOTHE C. DAVIS,
Alfred, N. Y.

WILLIAM G. SMITH ENTERS MUNITION PLANT'S EMPLOY

William G. Smith, of Park avenue, known to his friends as "Brockton" Bill, has resigned his position as manager of the shoe department at Marshall & Ball's store in Newark, to enter the employ of the Gillespie Loading Company, at Morgan Station, near South Amboy. He has been appointed to a responsible position in the chemical department, of which Everett Mapelesden, of Myrtle avenue, this city, is the director.

Mr. Smith is giving up his apartment in the Stirling building and will make his home at the Gillespie plant. This will prevent him from continuing his singing in local churches and as a member of the Elks' quartet, a work in which he has been prominent for many years.

Gibson's
RYE WHISKEY
E. C. WESCOTT

SUMMER UTILITIES!
STANDARD OIL CO.'S PERFECTION OIL STOVES
GAS RANGES AND GAS HOT PLATES
OVENS FOR GAS AND OIL STOVES
HOSE FOR LAWN AND GARDEN
GAS STOVE TUBING, HOSE HEELS, ETC.
CANS, CANNING RACKS AND RUBBERS
HEADQUARTERS FOR BLACK LEAF 40—THE CURE FOR LICE ON VEGETATION
H. E. GAYLE HARDWARE CO.
GENERAL HARDWARE AND HOUSEFURNISHINGS
Front Street and Park Avenue Telephone 398

WASH & IRON
by Electricity
—THE—
"THOR"
ELECTRIC WASHING MACHINES
—AND—
IRONING MACHINES
Are lightening the Wash in a hundred Plainfield homes.

LET US DEMONSTRATE THEM TO YOU.
Ryder & Graves Electric Company
127 WEST SECOND STREET. PLAINFIELD, N. J.

"OVER THE TOP"
When it comes to writing insurance of any kind, this office goes "Over the Top" of any other in this vicinity, for Service and Efficiency.
There are no insurance problems too hard for us to solve.
REAL ESTATE LOANS. RENTS
Geo. M. Clarke Co.
INSURANCE AND BONDS OF ALL KINDS
Telephone 205 Babcock Bldg. Plainfield

PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Whelan, of East Second street, have returned home after a two weeks' stay at Deerland Park in the Adirondacks.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Helene Irma Fiedler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fiedler, of New York, to Waldemar H. Croszmann, son of Dr. Maximilian Groszmann, of Johnston's Drive. No date has been set for the wedding.

James O'Keefe, of No. 4 Fire House at Netherwood, began his annual two weeks' vacation Tuesday morning. He is spending the time at

The marriage of Miss Lillian Cromwell, sister of Mrs. W. H. I. Cubberley, of Washington street, to George W. Hibbard, of New York, has been announced. The ceremony was performed at Mrs. Cubberley's home by Rev. B. H. McCoy, of the First M. E. church, Saturday night. The couple will make their home in New York.

John C. Mottley, of West Fourth street, who is in the Crouse-Irving Hospital at Syracuse, N. Y., following a severe attack of pleuro-pneumonia, is improving slowly and may be confined to the institution several weeks longer. He was located at the Syracuse military barracks when stricken.

A. D. Cook, of East Seventh street, returned recently after his annual summer sojourn at Mt. Pocono, Pa.

Mrs. Wilbert T. Bintliff and daughter, of Church street, returned Tuesday after a three weeks' visit with Mrs. Bintliff's mother at Stockton.

Mrs. Margaret Sweeney, a former local resident, who has been making her home for the past year at Bridgeport, Conn., with her daughter, Mrs. James Jack, is spending two weeks at the home of her son, Hugh B. Sweeney, of East Seventh street.

Atlantic City.

Mrs. Frank Burke and daughters, of West Fifth street, returned home this week, after an all-summer stay at Wildwood, South Jersey. Mrs. Burke's little daughter, Mae Frances, who recently suffered the fracture of an arm by a fall on the Wildwood boardwalk, is still carrying the member in a sling, but an early recovery is assured under the care of Dr. Endicott.

Monroe Gullberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Gullberg, of Golf avenue, was given a farewell party at the home of his sister, Mrs. William O'Loughlin, of Golf avenue, Saturday night, on the eve of his departure for Tobyhanna, Pa., where he was assigned as a member of a tank corps. Twenty-five relatives and friends were in attendance. Mr. Gullberg is the third son in the family to enter the service, the others being Corporal Gullberg, a former Company K man, who went out of Anniston with the Twenty-ninth Division, and Private Carl Gullberg, a motor mechanic with a mobile corps in France.

Winfred Cram, a former well-known Plainfielder and for many years a linotype operator in the Daily Press, was a visitor the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Miller, of East Sixth street. When the Daily Press suspended publication two years ago, Mr. Cram returned to farming in Vermont, but after the first season's corps were in, he heeded the call of the linotype and took a position with a Buffalo concern. He resigned that last week to accept a position at Newark and he is now located in that city.

Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Mittis, who were married at the Church of the Intercession, New York, on September 7, have returned from their wedding trip and are making their home on East Front street. Mrs. Pittis was Miss Elizabeth Stoddard Campbell, daughter of Mrs. Robert J. Campbell, of New York.

Warren C. Squier, of Pearl street, the borough, is seriously ill at his home, following a stroke of paralysis which first became apparent last Friday. Mr. Squier is conscious by has been unable to converse with anyone.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gaston, of Rockview avenue, are planning to leave for Florida within the near future to spend the winter. They intend making the trip by automobile. Until recently Mr. and Mrs. Gaston lived in California and motored from the Pacific coast to Plainfield. Mrs. Gaston is the daughter of Clarence Woodcock, of West Seventh street.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hatch, of West Eighth street, returned home recently, after spending the summer at Mt. Desert, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob E. Waldorf, of East Seventh street, have been entertaining Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Beck, of New York, formerly of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Hart, of Gresham road, left Monday by automobile for a two weeks' tour through Pennsylvania. Mr. Hart, who is exalted ruler of Plainfield Lodge of Elks, is general representative for the Luck Manufacturing Company and the tour is being taken as a part of his vacation.

Mrs. Sophie Larson, who has been conducting "The Plainfield," at 515 Park avenue, will leave for Philadelphia, October 1, to take charge of a business in that city, which she recently purchased. Her place here will be continued as before in charge of competent parties.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Detweiler, of East Seventh street, returned recently after spending the summer in New York State.

Borough Clerk Frederick A. Martin, his mother, Mrs. A. H. Martin, and sister, all of Grandview avenue, the borough, spent the past week-end at Lake Hopatcong. The trip was made by automobile.

Miss Marguerite Maddaloni, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donato Maddaloni, of George street, was married in St. Mary's church on Sunday night at 6:00 o'clock to Thomas LaPia, son of Joseph LaPia, of Westfield. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Father Hennessey in the presence of a large gathering of relatives and friends. The maid of honor was Miss Josephine Gundlick, of New York, and the bridesmaids the Misses Etta McCormick, of New York; Myrtle Townley, of this city; Liberia Cotoni, of Westfield, and Frances Giglio, of Yonkers. The best man was Romolo Fanara, of New York. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, where the young couple will reside for the present. The bridegroom is associated with Mr. Maddaloni in the wine importing business in New York.

Joseph B. Yerkes and family, of Central avenue, returned recently after spending the summer at Mt. Kineo, Me.

Mrs. Fred Zweifel and children, formerly of West Seventh street, returned Tuesday from Mt. Pocono, Pa., where they spent the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Zweifel are temporarily residing at Grant avenue.

Musical Quintette Heads New Bill at Plainfield Theatre

The remainder of this week at the Plainfield Theatre is to be devoted to a new combination vaudeville and photoplay program introduced this afternoon for the first. Five American Sailors, a quintet of singers and comedians, are announced as the headline feature, and from indications they will offer the best act of the kind that has been seen at the Second street playhouse in a long time. They carry a special scenic setting and have a budget of the newest popular songs.

The five American Sailors will be followed by other specially selected vaudeville features, including Ward DeWolf and the Dawson Sisters, in a clever little song and dance skit, and Stortz and Short, comedy singers and dancers.

For the film lovers, Manager Shannon has secured the six-reel picture sensation, "The Public Defender," written from life and based on circumstances occuring in New York's judicial circles during the past year. She authors are Myer C. Goldman and Frank H. Harris, two metropolitan lawyers, who were interested in a case where a man was accused falsely and who aided the public prosecutor in bringing right out of wrong. There is action in every foot of the film as the story of a woman's perfidy, a man's love and a girl's implicit faith is revealed. The cast of characters is one of the most notable brought together for a screen production and all of the principles are well known to Plainfielders through legitimate plays. They are Robert Edeson, of "Strongheart" fame; Frank Keenan, leading man in the original production of "The Girl of the Golden West," and Miss Alma Hanlon, the star of several of Broadway's biggest successes.

This program will be repeated tonight and tomorrow but for next Monday and Wednesday, there will be a new offering with Miss Mae Marsh in the screen version of "Polly of the Circus," as the headline feature.

ADDRESSES REQUIRED OF PARCELS POST SHIPPERS.

The Post Office Department advises that in shipping suit cases and traveling bags by parcel post, they must have the address attached by labels pasted to the outside, in addition to any tags that may be used. It is also advised that a card bearing address of the sender and addresses ben enclosed in all parcels post shipments. In case of loss of marks the destination may be found on the enclosed card.

Mr. and Mrs. George Meyer, of 650 West Third street, have been entertaining the latter's uncle, J. C. Hendershot of Readington township, Hunterdon county.

Martin Miltner, of Church street, and Arthur Fritz, of Jackson avenue, the borough, both attached to the Engineers' Corps, were announced this week as having arrived overseas.

News of the Theatre

Popular Jack Conway Coming Again With The "Liberty Girls"

Always on the lookout for novelties, Drew and Campbell's 18-19 Edition "Liberty Girls," the attraction at the Plainfield Theatre next Tuesday, is overloaded with good things. Of course the real big drawing card is Jack Conway, our best Irish comedian, who is considered a very clever entertainer and who will convince that his style of eliciting laughter is just a little bit different than that of other fun makers. The Liberty Girls this year boast of a brand new production, the book was written around Conway, coming from the pen of Joseph A. Mitchell, of Philadelphia. "Reilly and the Seminary Girls," the vehicle which he constructed for the dispensing of the drolleries and the many grotesque antics, with which the offering is seasoned is in two acts and ten elaborate scenes, and it must be admitted that the author was clever enough not to dwell too long on any particular one. The speedy drift of the plot from a Ladies' Seminary on the Hudson River, New York, and around to other parts of the world makes the offering a very happy, fast and welcome entertainment. What may be considered a very delightful move is the introduction of vaudeville specialties. The Liberty Four meets with great success in their melody and comedy combination.

A well balanced cast helps the star to keep the audience in good humor throughout the performance and especially the feminine support is one which not only stands out on account of cleverness, but for its beauty as well.

Norma Jerome is a very fascinating and stately prima donna, Hilda Giles is winsome and a gingery soubrette, Barry Melton is one of the best comediennes ever seen on a local stage, and Sallie Clifford, the girl with the pleasing personality. Among the male members are Tony Williams, character comedian; James Collins, a clever straight man; Frank E. Martin, juvenile; Dick Morgan, eccentric, and Larry Clifford, comedian, are perhaps the best known. The chorus is one that will demand special attention. The girls are very pretty, they are well shaped and they will come to good advantage in the many singing and dancing ensembles. Everything in the "Liberty Girls" shows the progress made in extravaganzas. Not only is the entertainment itself up to date but the scenic equipment as well as the costuming is in absolute keeping with the modern ideas of that class of entertainment.

Norma Jerome, with "The Liberty Girls," at the Plainfield Theatre, Next Tuesday, Matinee and Night.

WE BUY
Old Automobiles and other Junk.
WE SELL
Second-hand Automobile Tires, Parts of all kinds of Automobiles, Radiators, etc.
Pelovitz & Bernstein
AUTOMOBILE WRECKERS
525 North Avenue
Opp. Freight House

* * * * O. A. REED * * * *
915 SOUTH AVENUE
VELIE
915 SOUTH AVENUE
6-cyl. cars. The car that gives satisfaction. Ask any owner. Let us show you its performance. You'll want to own one, too.
* * * * O. A. REED * * * *

Peanut Butter
Made Fresh While You Wait

10 Cents 10 Cents
Van Dyk Tea Store
168 EAST FRONT ST.

W. A. SCHORB & CO.
THE LEADING AUCTIONEERS OF PLAINFIELD.
Guaranteed Staisfaction
Also Dealers in Second-hand Furniture—Bought and Sold.
320 West Front Street (Upstairs).
Over Gavett's Store.
Telephone 2296.

Granite and Marble Works
If you want your work done right, at prices that are right, come and see me.
JOHN J. BROWN
4TH AND RICHMOND STS.
'Phone 140. 11 17 tf

First Class Accommodations
Telephone Connection.
Farmers' Hotel
JACOB BLIMM, Jr., Prop.
37-39 Somerset St.,
PLAINFIELD, N. J.

Quaker Shop
174 EAST FRONT ST.
BREYER'S ICE CREAM
HOME MADE CANDIES
E. H. BENNETT
Proprietor

Do You Know
That Plainfield has a
Jewelry Store
that is UNSURPASSED by any in this section. It is really a "BIG-TOWN" Store.
Another feature that is of considerable moment is the up-to-date
Optical Dept.
Drop in and get acquainted.
LEO SLONIM
226 WEST FRONT ST.

With the Hood Off
in a jiffy we get right to work at repairing your car. Find the bad spot at once and start in to make it right again. Have both the skill and equipment necessary. We are good people to have restore your car's usefulness.
CLINE'S Garage
JOHN R. CLINE, Prop.
138-140 EAST SECOND STREET.

'Phone Connection
West End Storage Warehouse
212 LEE PLACE
JOHN WINZENRIED, Prop.
MOVING VANS
GENERAL TRUCKING
Second Hand Furniture Bought and Sold.
Residence, 312 Lee Place.

PLAINFIELD WINDOW CLEANING CO.
H. MERSTRICH, Prop.
Stores, Offices, Private Residences, New Buildings Cleaned, Scrubbed and Oiled. Office, 121 Liberty St. Tel. 1945.

Don't Envy the Big Car
Equip your Ford with the HASSLER SHOCK ABSORBER
and enjoy the same comfort.
A. W. BRIGGS, Local Agent
Tel. 2650. 310 W. Front St.

The Peer of Cleaners
MRS. G. O. KELLER
Have no other Connection with any other Cleaners.
OUR SPECIALTY
Service Reliability
Promptness
Phone 100 125 PARK AVE.

L. Moraller & Sons
Watchmakers and Jewelers
Has that watch or clock or yours been keeping rag-time? Bring it in and let us repair and put it in order for you. We make a specialty of this kind of work.
Prices Reasonable.
317 Park Ave. 'Phone 1783.
10 27 tf

FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
Chas. L. Stanley
'Phone 928
159 EAST FRONT STREET
Greenhouses:
South and Leland Avenues
40,000 Feet of Glass. 'Phone 331.
Floral Designs by Floral Artists.
Telegraph Connections With 911 Leading Florists in Cities of U. S.

J. J. & C. A. HIGGINS
Undertakers
109-11 W. Fourth St.

Clifford E. John E.
COLE & HIGH
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Chapel and Office
200-4 WEST SECOND ST.
Tel. 158
AUTO CORTEGE IF DESIRED.

—Advertise in The Plainfield Record.

Classified Advertisements

HELP WANTED—MALE.

WANTED—Tool makers, tool lathe, hands and machinists; exceptional opportunities for advancement; locate where conditions are ideal. State age and actual experience first letter. Employment Department, Curtiss Aeroplane and Motor Corporation, Hammondsport, N. Y. 8 16 10

THIS IS YOUR CHANCE
TO WORK FOR YOUR COUNTRY
AT CAPE MAY, N. J.

MEN wanted for digging concrete foundations, etc.; essential industry; good pay, steady work, reasonable accommodations can be had for married men and single men at Cape May, the summer resort noted for its good climate; barracks on job for those who prefer it. Call or address U. S. Employment Office, 5th and Taylor Ave., Camden, N. J.; U. S. Employment Office, 13 So. North Carolina Ave., Atlantic City; U. S. Employment Office, 22 Municipal Building, Trenton, N. J. Ask for Cramp & Company representative. 9 13 2

HOUSE FOR RENT—Eight-room house with barn, outbuildings and acreage; $26 month; No. 998 Leland avenue, Netherwood Section. Communicate with W. H. Shutt, No. 211 Summer Ave., Newark, N. J. 9 20 3

AUTO TO HIRE.

TOURING car for private parties. Camp Dix or other points within sixty miles. Sundays. 'Phone 588-W. 6 21 tf

AN UP-TO-DATE seven passenger Chalmers car to hire, by day, hour or trip. Competent driver. Rates are very low. Service the best. 'Phone Fanwood 1498-R. Day and night service. 8 3 tf

FOR RENT.

HOUSES for sale and to let; money to loan on first mortgage. Mulford, North avenue, opp. depot. 1 26 1y

HAVE CLIENTS for houses in all parts of the city. What have you that you want rented? W. F. Wilson, Real Estate, 1225 West Front Street; 'Phone 2509-J. 3 23 tf

MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED—500 families for your next move to 'Phone 441-J. Furniture and pianos packed and moved with care. We move anything anywhere, any time. Henry Wierenga, the moving man, 521 East Fifth street. 3 23 tf

JOHN S. HASKARD, dealer in iron, steel, scrap, metals, rubber and paper mill supplies. 314 McDowell street. 'Phone 420.

AUTO REP. AND SUPPLIES

AUTO Tops, one-man tops, curtains and covers; Seat Covers for open and closed cars; cushions, limousine upholstery. J. H. De Ley, 34 Somerset street, French's building, 'Phone 869. 11 10 1yr

You Will Endorse This "Truck Complete"
Made by combining Dodge Brothers Business Car Chassis with Graham Brothers Truck-Builder. A 1½-2 Ton Truck, complete with body and cab. Torbensen internal-gear-driven. You will endorse it.
DODGE BROTHERS BUSINESS CAR CHASSIS
INCLUDES the standard Dodge Brothers power plant of which over a quarter of a million are in satisfactory service.
There is nothing experimental about its performance. The owner can safely calculate his cost of operation in advance.
He can depend upon consistent, continuous and economical daily service.
Light but substantial, particularly good looking, and characteristic of everything Dodge Brothers have built.
A STURDY, substantial truck unit, built according to specifications of best modern truck practice, and especially designed for the Dodge Brothers Business Car Chassis.
Includes body and cab, made and fitted at the factory. Many body styles. Torbensen internal-gear-drive rear axle.
Truck quality guaranteed by Graham Brothers, and backed by twenty years' experience in the industry.
Fully descriptive literature of entire line upon request; includes Trucks from 1-Ton to 2-Ton capacity, also Traction Unit for Fifth Wheel and Semi-Trailer. Many body styles for all trucks.
LAING Machine Auto Repair Co.
410 SYCAMORE STREET

Save Money on TIRES
As an object lesson count the number of white Century-Plainfield Tires on cars about town. Ask the owners what kind of service they get.
Every Tire is guaranteed 6,000 miles free of defect. Equip your car now and see how it feels to be free from tire trouble.
Plainfield Auto Tire Co.
407 WATCHUNG AVENUE. 'PHONE 1980
The Home of Good Service

Established 1875

CITY NATIONAL BANK

PLAINFIELD, N. J.

Don't Fall Behind

If you want to keep up in the class of successful men and women you MUST SAVE MONEY.

The safest, most convenient and most profitable way is to deposit some fixed amount regularly each week or month in this strong National Bank.

We pay interest at the rate of Four Per Cent. a year, compounded semi-annually.

Prompt, courteous, interested attention assured to all depositors.

SAFE DEPOSIT AND STORAGE VAULTS

IN PERFECT SHAPE

How is your car—becoming "noisy," "loose," in need of adjustments, valves leaky, etc.?

If so, THIS is the place where the work should be done—our mechanics are THOROUGHLY EXPERT and EXPERIENCED and with our character supervision of the work, your machine will be in PERFECT SHAPE when turned over to you again.

Our charges are moderate and our work guaranteed unexcelled.

QUEEN CITY GARAGE

209 East Fifth St.

'Phone 2332

Open Day and Night.

KRAUTHAMER'S

Plainfield, N. J. — Saves You One Third — Plainfield, N. J.

WATCHUNG AVE AT 4TH STREET.

from factory to wearer

FASHIONS for AUTUMN

COATS, SUITS, DRESSES and SKIRTS

OUR GUARANTEE: Make your selection. Pay for it and take it away. One week later, if your purchase has not proven entirely satisfactory, bring it back. We will cheerfully refund the full price, and your carfare as well!

WANTED—The public to know we do high grade job printing at reasonable prices. When in need of printing call the Central Publishing Co., 'phone 1933, 192-195 North avenue.

"PLEDGED TO PRESIDENT WILSON'S DEMOCRATIC POLICIES"

OTTO ROSS

OTTO ROSS

OTTO ROSS, present Mayor of Madison, Morris County, candidate for the Democratic nomination in the Fifth District for the full term in Congress, was born in Galveston, Texas, January seventh, 1874, of American ancestry antedating the Revolutionary war.

He has resided in New York and New Jersey since boyhood and has been a lifelong Democrat. He has been elected a Councilman, and twice elected Mayor of Madison Borough on the Democratic ticket and is the only successful Democratic Mayoralty candidate in the history of that Borough.

He has always maintained an active interest in political affairs, and has a good record as a public official; exhibiting a practical understanding of his duties and the courage of his convictions.

He has served in his community on the committees for all the war activities; is President of the Madison Home Defense League; Chairman for the Borough of the State Council of Defense, and for the American Defense League. He has an unassailable record in his personal attitude and public utterances on an uncompromising American stand before the war and on the necessities of the situation since the declaration of war.

His known public record is a guarantee that he will support the policies of the Administration in the prosecution of the war and the enforcement of peace terms as outlined by President Wilson and accepted by all the allied Governments.

The Fifth Congressional District is constituted of Union and Morris Counties. Union County furnished the party candidate in 1910, 1912, 1914 and 1916, and also in other years prior to 1910. Morris County has not had a candidate since 1902, or in sixteen years. According to all precedent it is the turn of a Morris County Democrat to be nominated, and in OTTO ROSS Morris presents a candidate who has the entire support of the party throughout the County, and who is a loyal and active Democrat, as is shown by the fact that his home town of Madison was carried for the Democratic Congressional candidate at each of the last four elections, though it is rated as a Republican stronghold.

MR. ROSS has the personal and political strength, and the qualifications to win in November if he is nominated, and the Union County Democrats are asked to support him for the nomination.

Vote for OTTO ROSS at the Primary Election on September 24th.

Paid for by Frank Waters, Campaign Manager for Otto Ross.

PLAINFIELD HEADQUARTERS for

Wines - Liquors - Cordials

IMPORTED and DOMESTIC KINDS

OUR EXPERIENCE IS YOUR BENEFIT

We are distributors of famous

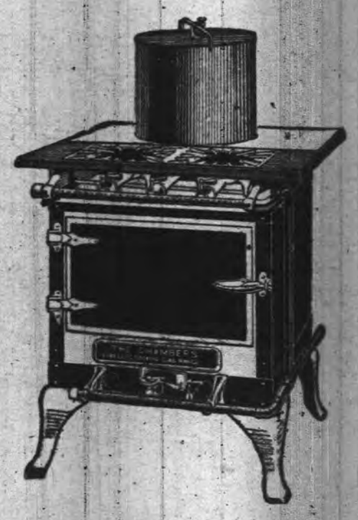
BALLANTINE'S BEERS

Noteworthy for PURITY, STRENGTH and FLAVOR

EASTERN BOTTLING CO.

Second Street and Central Avenue

Tel. Plainfield 190



Don't Buy a Gas Range or Fireless Cooker

until you have seen

THE WONDERFUL CHAMBERS' FIRELESS GAS RANGE.

Cooks with gas turned off. Come in and let us explain.

Cornices, Skylights, Sheet Metal Work, Metal Ceilings, Sewer and Water Connections and Gas Fitting.

WINN & HIGGINS Inc.

Plumbing, Heating, Tinning

Open Evenings until 9:00.

'Phone 618.

STORAGE BATTERIES

OF ALL MAKES

RECHARGED AND REPAIRED

OFFICIAL "Exide" BATTERY SERVICE STATION

AUTOMOBILE ELECTRICIANS

AUTO ELECTRIC SHOP

C. A. KANE. W. T. BINTLIFF.

12-16 GROVE STREET 'Phone 817

Mono Motor Service

Repairs

MONO GARAGE

FEDERAL ORDER

NO GOODS TO BE SOLD OR DELIVERED EXCEPT ON ORDERS LEFT AT STORE.

PLEASE HELP US OBEY THE LAW AND SEND ALL ORDERS TO

FRANK LINKE

227 WEST FRONT STREET. PLAINFIELD, N. J.

Telephone 157 My 31st Year.

Automobile Painting

WE CAN DO YOUR WORK AT ONCE.

ESTIMATES GIVEN.

Laing's Garage

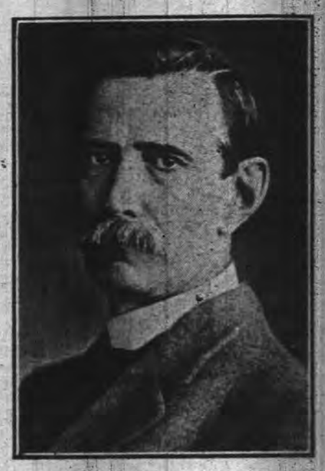
Telephone 1913

New Staten Island Dry Cleaning Co

FANCY DYEING, CLEANING AND PRESSING

110 WATCHUNG AVENUE. Plainfield, N. J.

RICHARD E. CLEMENT for Congress



RICHARD E. CLEMENT

Democrats of Plainfield

Five men ask for your support for Congress: TREACY, SHEARER, LYONS, ROSS, CLEMENT. Only one should be on your ticket in November.

Which one do YOU prefer?

Which man has best chance of being elected in November?

YOUR vote may decide the election.

For Member of the House of Representatives of the United States, Fifth Congressional District of New Jersey, term ending March 4, 1919—Vote for one.

| X | RICHARD E. CLEMENT, Democrat

For Member of the House of Representatives of the United States, Fifth Congressional District of New Jersey, term beginning March 4, 1919—Vote for one.

| X | RICHARD E. CLEMENT, Democrat

The time for action is NEXT TUESDAY, September 24, 1918.

Polls open 12:30 P. M. Polls close 9:00 P. M.

—Advertisement paid for by Richard E. Clement, Campaign Manager

FURS

Repairing and Remodeling

At SUMMER PRICES—Carrying the advantage of following next season's models and the assurance of prompt delivery when required.

BRING YOURS IN NOW.

CHAS. KURTZMAN

178 EAST FRONT ST. 'Phone 1935

READ THE PLAINFIELD RECORD

DODGE BROTHERS WINTER CAR

Laing Machine Auto Repair Co.

410-416 SYCAMORE STREET, PLAINFIELD

Hotel Waldorf

East Front Street

Krueger's Beer on Draught

Imported Wines, Liquors and Cigars.

HENRY WINDHAM, Proprietor.

HARVEY R. LINBARGER

REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE

197 NORTH AVE.

'Phone 955.

Picture Framing

OF ALL KINDS

PAUL R. COLLIER, Film Specialist

'Phone 51 154-156 E. Front St.

Cadillac

Standard of the World

AUTO DISTRIBUTING CO.

410-416 SYCAMORE STREET. Plainfield, N. J.

ALLEN B. LAING, Mgr.

Editorial Comment Is the Life of a Newspaper Read The RECORD

PLAINFIELD RECORD

If You Want NEWS When It Is NEWS Read The RECORD

Volume 1—No. 49. PLAINFIELD, NEW JERSEY, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1918. Subscription—Single Copies, 5 Cents; $2 00 a Year.

Call for Twenty-seven Local Men Cancelled Because of Influenza

Twenty-seven selectives in the Plainfield district who were to have entrained for Camp Dix during the week beginning October 7, have been given a respite from entering army life through an order issued by General Crowder, last night, cancelling all calls for men because of the influenza epidemic now raging in various military cantonments.

The Plainfielders were to form a part of 142,000 draftees from every State and the District of Columbia who were to have been started for camp during the seven-day period beginning October 7. All have been held up by the order and at this time there is no telling when the call will be reissued, the time depending on the abatement of the epidemic.

In canceling the call for the entrainment of the draft registrants, General Crowder acted upon instructions from General March, Chief of Staff. Every State and the District of Columbia had quotas assigned, and the men were to have gone to practically all of the camps in the country.

It was said at the office of the Surgeon General of the army last night that every possible precaution is being taken in all camps to check the spread of the disease, but that despite all measures it is believed the disease will run its course and probably spread to still other camps. Additional phiysicians and nurses have been sent to camps where the epidemic is most severe.

Joseph Murray Dies at Newport From Influenza

Joseph Murray, a member of the Naval Signal Service, stationed at the Naval Base at Newport, R. I., whose home was at 709 West Fourth street, this city, died at 8:15 last night in the Newport Naval Hospital. He was a victim of Spanish influenza, having contracted the disease last Friday and then developing pneumonia.

Word of his illness was sent to Plainfield, Monday and his siter, Miss Mary Murray, of West Fourth street, left for Newport as soon as possible. She was at his bedside last night, when the end came. The body will be brought to this city tonight and the funeral will probably be held in St. Mary's church, Monday morning.

Mr. Murray, who was known to his associates as "Buddie," was twenty-three years old and had always lived in Plainfield. At the outbreak of the war, he was employed as accountant for the Q. and C. Railway Signal Manufacturing Company in New York. Last May he enlistened in the Navy and on July 9 he was ordered to the signal school at Newport. He was there when the fatal illness began.

Mr. Murray was a member of Watchung Council, Knights of Columbus, and a communicant of St. Mary's church. His father died when he was one year old and his mother passed away six years ago. Tis only near relatives surviving are his sister, Miss Mary Murray, with whom he resided, and another sister, Mrs. C. J. Moran, of First place.

Longing For Home, Gassed Soldier Takes A "French Leave"

Longing to reach his home in Plainfield, after being returned rrom France as a gas victim, and placed in a hospital at Buffalo, N. Y., Thomas Fagan, of 511 Madison avenue, made his way to this city yesterday, leaving the hospital on what soldiers term as "French leave." At the request of the Government authorities, who do not want any of the returned wounded men going to their homes until they have been regularly discharged, the young man was taken in custody by the local police and will be sent back to Buffalo today.

Fagan is twenty-three years old and at the time of his enlistment in the old Seventh Cavalry more than a year ago, lived with his mother at 311 Clinton avenue. After he had been in service for several months, his unit was turned into an infantry company and placed with the Thirty-eighth Regiment. He was on the firing line all last spring and this past summer was placed on the casualty list by a gas attack precipitated by the Germans.

Fagan, as well as many other of his comrades, were unable to get their masks on in time to ward off the deadly fumes. All succumbed and had to be taken to a base hospital. Fagan's case was so severe that he was invalided home but he has since almost fully recovered. He is every inch a fighter and declared to a group of interested listeners at Police Headquarters today that he would gladly go back to France if the Government would let him. He became tired, he said, of sticking in the hospital and wanted to get home to see his people but outside of that he had no reason for "Frenching it" from Buffalo.

CORRIELL FUNERAL TOMORROW

The funeral of Harry B. Corriell, who died yeserday morning, at the home of his mother, Mrs. Lulu Corriell, of Harmony street, the borough, will be held at the residence tomorrow afternoon at 2:30. The young man died from pneumonia. Besides his mother, he is survived by two brothers and four sisters.

Mr. Moy Not To Run Again as An Independent

Rumors that George W. V. Moy, defeated candidate for the Mayoralty nomination on the Republican ticket, would make another try for the office at the General Election in November were current about the city since Tuesday, but they are without foundation.

In the first place, there are legal preventatives which do not permit the defeated candidate to make another try inasmuch as he failed to secure enough Democratic ballots to be given him the nomination on that ticket and the time has expired for him to announce himself as an independent seeker of the executive chair. In the second place, according to Robert Newton Crane, campaign manager for Mr. Moy, he has entertained no idea of making another attempt.

Mayor Calkins is highly delighted with the result of the primary and asserts his belief that it is the voters' way of expressing their confidence in his administrative program. "It is an indication that they believe," he said, "that an honest effort has been made by the members of the Council and myself to conduct the government on a basis of economy and efficiency, and that we have attained a very practical success in this regard."

The total vote in all four wards of the city for Mayor Calkins was 1,074, a majority of 691 over Mr. Moy, who received the surprisingly low total of 383. The impression prevailed all through the day that the former Mayor would make a much better showing but as soon as the tallies began at 9 o'clock it was seen that he was in line to be defeated by at least two to one. Mayor Calkins carried every district oven to Mr. Moy's particular bailiwick.

The entrance of Charles P. Senger to the Mayoralty field, as candidate for the Democratic nomination proved another barrier for the Moy constituents. They believe that if their standard bearer was pushed aside by the G. O. P. that he would get enough Democratic votes to permit him to run on the latter ticket in November. Mr. Senger got thirty-eight Democratic votes for Mayor, just one more than given Mr. Moy by the same party, thus eliminating the latter from the race entirely.

The only other contest of note in the city for a local office was the one between A. E. Force and Irving Kunzman for the nomination of councilman from the Fourth ward. Mr. Force romped away from his opponent to the tune of 148 majority. He received a total of 264 Republican votes, while Mr. Kunzman polled 116. Mr. Force will take his seat with the city fathers January 1 next, succeeding Francis J. Blatz, who has been a Fourth ward representative for six years and who decided not to seek re-election because of pressing duties in other directions.

The other councilmanic nominations, none of them having any opposition, were the following: First ward, Nelson Y. Hull, to succeed Theodore Martin; Second ward, Arthur Lovell, to fill the unexpired term of John S. Dahl; Marion S. Ackerman, to succeed himself; Third ward, G. Herbert Condict, to succeed himself; Fourth ward, James A. Maynard, to succeed Henry E. Parke, the latter filling the unexpired term of Charles C. Graves. Councilman-at-large, Charles C. Graves, now a resident of the Third ward.

William R. Townsend was a candidate on the Republican ticket for the nomination of tax collector. He got all the Republican votes in sight and practically everything else as he was unopposed. Ernest R. Ackerman was given a majority for the Congressional nomination of 1,228 in the city, but William Birch, of Dover, who ran for the short term, got a majority of five. The Democrats came out strong for James J. McCann as candidate on their ticket for county registrar, giving him 121 majority over Ten Eyck R. Beardsley, of Fanwood. Mr. McCann showed strength in every part of the county and his friends feel greatly encouraged at his chances for election in November.

Elks' Club Ready For Reception To French Band

The Elks' clubhouse on Watchung avenue will be the scene of a big demonstration tomorrow night, when the members of the French army band coming to this city for the opening of the Liberty Loan campaign will be entertained by the local B. P. O. E.

Under the supervision of August Laggren, the interior of the clubhouse has been transformed by a mass of decorations, the French colors standing out prominently. The decorations are said to be the most elaborate the building has ever had. The main assembly room on the first floor is to be used as a dining room and here the seventy members of the band and other guests will enjoy a supper. Afterward there will be speech-making and a vaudeville entertainment, lasting until time for the band to start back to New York on the 9:17 train.

The entertainment committee appointed for the reception to the foreign visitors met at the Elks' Club on Tuesday night, and added J. Fred MacDonald to its membership. Later the committee, which includes W. L. Lockwood, chairman; H. E. Butler and A. B. Davies, reported to headquarters that through the generosity and patriotism of the Elks the proposition of entertainment was entirely settled. Mr. MacDonald has mobilized a force of Elks, who responded with enthusiasm to the opportunity of absorbing the Frenchmen temporarily into their membership.

Another detail of the opening day program has been satisfactorily disposed of by the committee's success in securing Senator Wiliam N. Runyon as presiding chairman. He will address the open-air meeting at the City Park at 5 o'clock, and will introduce the official speakers who accompany the band. Liberty Loan headquarters in New York send out a complete organization with the band, and supply the entire program with the exception of the invocation, which will be delivered by Rev. Dr. Philip B. Strong, and opening remarks by Senator Runyon, who has also consented to preside at the dinner at the Elks' Club.

J. Whitney Baker, who is in charge of the parade, reports that all is going well in so far as the enlistment of local organizations and institutions is concerned. He expects also to have one or two surprises which, while not equally as spectacular as the appearance of the French arm yband, will nevertheless prove interesting. Plainfield is the first city in which the band appears in its Liberty Loan schedule. Several newsfilm camera men will probably be on hand, with the intention of turning Plainfield's opening day celebration into national Liberty Loan propaganda.

Inspector Doane Back at His Desk

Building Inspector T. O. Doane returned to his desk on Monday, after a six weeks' absence due to illness. He regained something like his old-time form and declared to a Record reporter yesterday that he feels better now than he has in years. The illness kept him home for three weeks but at the end of that time he was able to go to Spring Lake for a visit with his old friend, Vincent W. Nash, of Prospect avenue, who has a cottage at the shore resort. After a week at this place, the Inspector moved on to Atlantic City, where he took the salt bath treatment for two weeks. His stay at Atlantic City was delightful in every way, not only because he got rid of his illness entirely but met scores of congenial persons and enjoyed himself to the limit in talking over old times while seated at the end of Young's pier.

Although there is but little new building work going on in the city, Mr. Doane finds himself kept very busy. He has already disposed of a big batch of office routine and is looking after a number of important alteration jobs. He has made it known to contractors and all others interested in the building line that he has received no word from the Government to the effect that all new building should be stopped. So far as he is concerned, jermits will be granted as usual but he makes it plain that materials are hard to get and those in hand are apt to be appropriated for Government use should they be desired.

LIEUT. GOUGH HOME.

Lieutenant Reginald Gough, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Gough, of Franklin place, who has been in France as a member of the 304th Heavy Field Artillery, has returned to this country to receive a new assignment. He is at present located in Vermont.

ARRANGING WRESTLING MATCH.

A number of local wrestling enthusiasts are arranging for a big wrestling match to be held in Columbus Hall probably on October 12. Jimmie Condos will be one of the star attractions on the program.

Board of Health Warns Against Influenza Peril

In order to keep down the spread of Spanish influenza, which has made its appearance in Plainfield, and already claimed several victims, the local Board of Health is taking every precaution to stamp out the malady. Desiring to secure the full co-operation of the citizens, N. J. R. Chandler, health officer for the board, today gave out the following statement and instructions for offsetting the influenza:

"The Plainfield Board of Health has kept in close communication with the State and Government health authorities and also with the medical inspector of schools and the officials of Muhlenberg Hospital, as to the measures to be taken for the control of epidemic influenza. Physicians have been requested to report cases and also pneumonia especially when the result of the influenza. Because of the nature of the disease, quarantine is not practical, but the occurrence and severity of the disease can be greatly minimized if the public will follow a few simple rules of precaution. While these rules apply in all diseases of the respiratory tract and should be generally practiced, special precautions should be taken during an epidemic.

"The disease is caused by a small organism contained in the secretions of the nose, throat and lungs of patinets or carriers. Infection is conveyed either by personal contact or indirectly by means of handkerchiefs, towels, eating utensils or anything that has been mouthed; also by the spray projected when talking, coughing or sneezing.

"Suggested rules:

"1. Bed Isolation. The patient should remain in bed during the attack. This serves the two-fold purpose of giving him a better chance of recovery and limiting the spread of infection.

"2. Disinfection. Everything that has been in contact with the patient should be disinfected at once. Bedding, clothing, towels and everything washable, should be boiled; other things should be put in the sun out-of-doors. Cloths used to receive the secretions from the respiratory tract, should be burned; if handkerchiefs are used, they should be boiled. Eating utensils should also be boiled.

"3. General precautions. Close contact with anyone known or suspected to have the disease, should be avoided. Public towels and drinking cups should not be used. Everyone should do his part to prevent the spread of possible infection by shielding his mouth and nose while coughing or sneezing."

Local Red Cross Suggests a Linen Shower for France

A recent communication received by the Plainfield and North Plainfield Chapter of the American Red Cross states that there is an immediate need for many thousand towels—both bath towels and hand towels—handkerchiefs, napkins and sheets in the hospitals of France. Owing to the difficulty of buying these supplies in the open market, on account of the scarcity and high cost of materials, the American Red Cross is asking all its chapters to join in providing these necessary articles by voluntary contributions—each chapter to furnish its quota. The Plainfield and North Plainfield Chapter is therefor asking each family in Plainfield to contribute something from its reserve supply if possible. The articles should be new or substantially new and not too fine in quality as it is obvious that a heavier quality will last longer considering the constant usage and laundering to which these articles will be subjected. All articles contributed must be clean and should be approximately of the following dimensions and specifications:

Bath towels—19" x 38".

Hand towels—18" x 30".

Handkerchiefs—Colored preferred—white acceptable.

Sheets—Heavy bleached or unbleached muslin 64" x 102" finished with 2" hem at top and 1" hem at bottom. Sheets which are a little larger will be accepted but no sheet should measure less than 62" x 99".

Napkins—Breakfast or dinner size.

All contributors are asked to send their articles to the Auxiliary or workroom to which they belong during the week commencing September 30th, 1918. Every article contributed will be put to real use in hospitals whose equipment and facilities are sorely tried and it is earnestly hoped that every householder in Plainfield will have a part in the Linen Shower for France and so help to show that the American Red Cross can fill every need for relief.

JAMES CONKLING A CAPTAIN.

James B. Conkling, of this city, who went overseas as lieutenant of the 113th Infantry, has been commissioned a captain. He was a member of Company K for many years and before going to Anniston with this unit, was employed at the local postoffice.

Fire Department Shortage Grows More Serious

The Fire Board this week received the resignation of another fireman from the city department, making a total of nineteen who have quit since the first of the year. This leaves but eighteen privates to take care of six companies, whereas the regulations of the department call for five men. Efforts to secure recruits to fill up the ranks have been in vain and the situation becomes decidedly bad when the members are having their days off or home for meals. At times only one man is left to cover an apparatus in the event of a general alarm.

The resignation submitted this week was that of Arthur Erber, of headquarters, who as told in last week's Record, has been appointed by the Government to become a member of the Fire and Police Corps in the Panama Canal zone. He will sail from New York for Colon the week beginning October 6 and will go on duty immediately upon arrival.

Erber is twenty-four years old, and has been in the department for the past two years with the exceptional of a brief period this summer when he left to take an outside position. He returned to the service last month. He has been employed at various times in local machine shops and has a mechanical and automobile driving experience that fits him for the Government work at Panama. He has been making his home with his widowed mother at 437 West Fourth street.

Influenza Claims Another Victim Here

Another victim of Spanish influenza was listed in Plainfield today, through the death of Isaac M. Mathis, fifty-four years old, of East Front street, who contracted the malady last week. It was in a severe form from the start and when pneumonia developed, he succumbed within two days.

The Board of Health has requested physicians to report all cases of the influenza and to date there are about twenty-five in the city. The deaths now number four. Precautions are to be taken by the Board to prevent a further spread of the disease.

Mr. Mathis came to this city from Camden two years ago and had been employed at the Hall Press Works in Dunellen. Previous to removing to East Front street, he and his wife boarded on Grant avenue. He was a member of the local Machinists' Union and Washington Camp, No. 2, P. O. S. of A., of Camden.

The funeral will be held at the chapel of J. J. & C. A. Higgins on West Fourth street, Sunday, and interment will be at Camden.

Man Dead in Milwaukee Was Dennis F. Kilbride

Further information received by Chief Kiely today indicate that a man who died in a hospital at Milwaukee, Wis., on September 21, under the name of "David McBride" was Dennis F. Kilbride, son of Mrs. Annie Kilbride, of 558 West Fourth street. A brother, of the deceased, John Kilbride, left yesterday afternoon for Milwaukee to complete the identification and until word is heard from him, no funeral arrangements can be made.

The local police were first apprised of the circumstances of the death on Wednesday, when Chief Kiely received a letter from the county coroner at Milwaukee. It stated that the supposed "McBride" had been taken ill on the street on August 14, but that in his delirium, he said a number of times that his name was Kilbride and that his mother lived on West Fourth street in Plainfield. He gave no further intimation as to who he was or why he had given the name McBride, when first taken ill. Chief Kiely has been acquainted with th eKilbridge family for many years, making it an easy matter to reveal the identity of the deceased man.

Mr. Kilbride was thirty-eight years old and had lived in this city all his life until about seven years ago, when he went to Detroit to work at his trade of machinist. Since then, he had been in various parts of the West, although his relatives here heard from him only a few times. When taken ill, he was employed at the Milwaukee shops of the C. M. and St. Paul Railroad. Beside his mother and brother, John, he leaves one sister, Miss Mae Kilbride, all living at the Fourth street address.

"MAC" AT WASHINGTON.

James J. McNamee, the former well-known local newspaper man who went to Camp Dix, on July 25, has been transferred to General March's office at Washington, where he will serve under Lieutenant Leslie R. Fort, of this city. While at Dix, "Mac" was promoted to corporal and acted as instructor. He will be in Plainfield the coming week-end for a visit.

Liberty Loan Workers Complete Organization

Division Leaders, Captains and Team Named Last Night to Begin Drive for Plainfield's Quota of $3,500,000 -- Monster Parade With French Army Band a Feature to Commence at Four o'Clock Tomorrow Afternoon

At a big meeting, held in the Y. M. C. A. last night, final steps were taken in the organization of workers for Plainfield's Liberty Loan drive to commence tomorrow and preparations for the monster parade that is to mark the inauguration of the campaign.

Plainfield's quota has been fixed at $3,500,000 and an attempt is to be made to get one million in the first week by house to house canvass. L. D. Albin, who was made campaign manager, and F. K. Anderson, vice manager, urged that everyone in the city subscribe through the local bank's to insure the raising of the needed sum.

These division leaders, captains and workers were afterward named:

Division Leaders—Division A, William G. DeMeza; Division B, A. E. Force; Division C, Charles L. Hight; Division D, Seymour Barr; Division E, Dr. O. B. Whitford; Division F, James E. Kimball; Division G, R. S. Rowland.

Division A—Tom Hazel Keller, captain; W. H. Pope, S. P. T. Wilbur, E. H. Bird, William F. Whelan, W. C. Startup; E. W. Hughes, captain; G. D. Merkle, L. Brady, C. H. Burdsall, William Curtiss, Everitt Marsh, Charles S. Sminck, captain, team not reported; William Lippincott, captain, team not reported; J. T. Powers, captain, team not reported.

Division B—Edward A. Laing, captain; C. L. Applegate, Paul Collier, Fred Firstbrook, Harry Blimm, M. C. Van Arsdale, captain, team not reported; George J. Finger, captain, team not reported; E. A. Ahehurst, captain, team not reported; Jacob Abrams, captain, E. Block, N. Hollander, J. Duffy, Henry Rosenbaum, captain, A. H. Richardt Mrs. M. Fiedler, Mrs. Frankel, Mrs. M. Zimmerman, Mrs. Kennedy.

Division C—Captains and teams not reported.

Division D—Mrs. S. Barr, captain, Mrs. Raymond Everest, Mrs. George Grandy, Mrs. Harry Robinson; W. L. Lockwood, captain, A. T. Butler, C. H. Hamilton, E. C. Scott, E. M. Gibson; William G. Cooke, captain, Mrs. William Cooke, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. H. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Miller, F. M. Frost, C. M. Baker, R. C. Brown, Lewis H. Miller; J. M. Smith, captain, team not reported; R. Shoemaker, captain, team not reported.

Division E—N. E. Lewis, captain, Frank Staats, E. M. Ganung, C. B. Morse; Seymour Perkins, captain, E. S. Utley, Thomas Milleck, C. F. Dayton, William B. Davis, L. O'Johnston; J. H. Manning, captain, not team reported; George M. Clark, captain, no team reported; A. B. Cole, captain, Charles S. Schulck, Roy Macintyre, William M. Olmstead, William H. Kriney, W. S. Oliver.

Division F—C. C. Slocum, captain, R. E. Blancke, E. M. Laing, E. T. Daniels; Cornelius A. Guinee, captain, C. O. Smith, J. J. Powlison, J. C. Storm, K. Rothberg, Hugh Treacy, H. N. Henderson, captain, no team reported.

Division G—E. W. Jeffcott, captain, E. J. Waring, A. N. Fargo, F. M. Fargo, Jr., S. C. Osborne; H. H. Foster, captain, Guy Bender, C. H. Russell, A. D. Goodenough, J. M. Smith, C. P. Titsworth, H. S. Browne, H. H. Craig, captain, R. T. Willis, A. A. Hassell, D. W. Taylor, J. W. Baker, W. T. Talliaferro, A. F. La Rocke, W. T. Koffman, E. C. R. Laidlaw, captain, W. P. Fraker, M. M. McLellan, W. N. Robinson, A. L. Kennelly; L. H. Williams, captain, and subsequent, to filing the statement, Mr. Clement spent $102.11 as follows: Postage and envelopes, $11.65; letter heads, $5.25; thirty cuts, $26.21; typing, $3.00; traveling expenses, $11.96; and the round trip from Maine, $41.04, amounting in all to $676.86. Mr. Clement was spending his vacation in Maine when the meeting of citizens was held in Elizabeth at which he was asked to try for the nomination. He attended this gathering and went back to his summer home for the rest of the season, hence the inclusion of the carfare as a campaign expense.

All civic organizations, boys' scouts, church organizations, school children and industrial representatives are urged to participate in the parade which will assemble tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 at Watchung avenue and Seventh street. The parade will start promptly at 4 o'clock. The committee has engaged all available bands and drum corps but any organization is at liberty to procure any music at hand. The line of march will be as follows: Watchung avenue and Seventh street, to Jackson avenue, to Somerset street, to Front street, to Park avenue, to Ninth street, to Arlington avenue, and disband at City Park. The French army band, which is to be one of the features of the parade, will give a concert in the City Park for an hour after the procession is over. The band will afterward be entertained by the Plainfield Elks at the Watchung avenue clubhouse, where the members will be accorded a supper and vaudeville program.

The formation of the parade will be as follows: Squad of police, Liberty Band, Grand Marshal and Aides, Mayors, Councils and Liberty Loan Committees of Plainfield, North Plainfield and vicinity, Plainfield Home Defense League, escorting French army band; North Plainfield Home Defense, escorting G. A. R.; Fanwood Home Defense, Boy Scouts, Fife and Drum Corps, Women's Red Cross and other organizations, in the order of their arrival.

Six billion dollars is the amount of the fourth Liberty Loan. The country will be asked to subscribe this huge sum, the largest ever offered by any governmetn in the history of the world, in three weeks, as compared to the usual campaign of a month which has attended the other three American war loans.

The campaign will open tomorrow and will continge until midnight October 19. The message of the loan will be carried to every city, town, hamlet and cross-roads settlement by speakers, posters and other means. American soldiers bearing the scars of battle received on the fields of France and members of the famous French Foreign Legion will assist in the campaign, while war trophies taken from the Germans by General Pershing's men will be exhibited in the principal cities and towns.

With the announcement by the Treasury Department of the total of the loan and of the quota assigned each Federal Reserve District, the quotas of the States, cities and towns will be determined and announced before the drive gets under way.

The New York district has been allotted thirty per cent. of the total, or $1,800,000,000, while Chicago's quota will be $870,000,000. Cleveland is next with $600,000,000 and Boston and Philadelphia are to raise $500,000,000 each. San Francisco is allotted $402,000,000, and Richmond has the next largest quota—$280,000,000.

The three Liberty Loans thus far offered were oversubscribed, the total subscriptions being $12,352,778,800. Of this amount $5,035,226,850 was subscribed to the first loan, $4,617,532,304 to the second and $4,700,019,650 to the third. The first loan was for $2,000,000,000, the second and third for $3,000,000,000 each.

Ackerman Campaign Expenditures $1,144

Ernest R. Ackerman, of this city, successful candidate for the Republican nomination of representative from the Fifth District, was the first to file a campaign expense account with Secretary of State Martin. In it he stated that the nomination had cost him a total of $1,144, most of it in newspaper advertising. His campaign fund was composed of $1,500, which he himself donated.

Richard E. Clement, of Elizabeth, who secured the Democratic Congressional nomination, spent $676.86 in his campaign. His original fund was $650, which he took from his own private resources. Mr. Clement's statement filed with Secretary of State Martin shows that he spent $40 for postage and envelopes; $10 for letter heads; $12.25 for typing; $31 for advertising carrds, and $481.50 for newspaper advertising. Prior

COMMISSIONED LIEUTENANT.

Frank P. Cullen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cullen, of South Second street, who is at present stationed at the Adjutant General's office at Syracuse, N. Y., has been commissioned a second lieutenant. When first leaving Plainfield, he was located at Camp Dix in the War Risk Insurance office. He is a brother to James Cullen, returned from Camp Dix to this city to become clerk in the local draft board office.

Put Something NEW in Your Living Room

It should be the most attractive and comfortable room in the house—the place you will spend the long Fall and Winter evenings with the family and its friends. Our stock of odd Chairs, Couches and Davenports is the most complete ever shown in our town. We have some fine, complete suites in the very newest finishes and designs, with Bed Davenports included in sets, with beautiful tapestry and leather covings, rich designs and very strongly made.

3-piece Fumed Oak, Real Leather Cushions, at $42.50 to $149
3-piece, very fine and large sizes, Mahogany with Cane and Silk Covering 169
3-piece Dull Mahogany, Cane and Real Leather 79
3-piece Reed and Fibre, good Cushions, $59.00 and 79

YOUR NEW DRAPERIES ARE HERE

We always show the very latest designs and colorings in beautiful yard goods, or the made-up Portieres, Lace Curtains, Scrims, Sunfast goods in plain and figured coloring; also Couch Covers in the good colors and designs, and all at usual moderate prices.

Buy Your RUGS and LINOLEUMS Now While the Prices Are Reasonable and the Selections Are Very Large.

JOHN S. JOHNSTON

Successor to SHIRLEY & JOHNSTON

THE QUALITY HOME FURNISHERS

Babcock Bldg. W. Front Street
Plainfield, N. J.

1908—1918 Established Over Ten Years.

CHAS. KURTZMAN

178 EAST FRONT STREET

Manufacturers of STRICTLY RELIABLE FURS

Are Exhibiting a Large Collection of

EXCLUSIVE MODELS

IN THE SEASON'S

FASHIONABLE FURS—COATS, CAPES, SCARFS and MUFFS

Fur Necessities

Early selections are in your own interest. Advancing prices are inevitable and higher costs of other apparel render Furs more and more a necessity.

EVERY FUR REQUISITE CAN BE FOUND HERE.

REMODELING AT SPECIAL PRICES

Telephone 1935. Open Evenings.

WASH & IRON by Electricity

—THE—
"THOR"
ELECTRIC WASHING MACHINES
—AND—
IRONING MACHINES

Are lightening the Wash in a hundred Plainfield homes.

LET US DEMONSTRATE THEM TO YOU.

Ryder & Graves Electric Company

127 WEST SECOND STREET. PLAINFIELD, N. J.

MOTORLESS SUNDAYS

are helping to make the world permanently safe for democracy, and temporarily and incidentally safe for pedestrians. But even so, it is very essential for auto owners to carry proper protection for week-days, and our Liability and Property Damage policies fill every requirement.

REAL ESTATE LOANS RENTS

Geo. M. Clarke Co.

INSURANCE AND BONDS OF ALL KINDS

Telephone 205 Babcock Bldg. Plainfield

Bomb Proof Slipping Away from Shipyard Slackers

Provost Marshal-General Crowder will act promptly to rid American shipyards of draft evaders and slacker workers.

On the heels of a walkout of workers at the great Cramp yards, Philadelphia—a protest against employment in "easy jobs" of pugilists, ball players, actors and others in shipbuilding work—the Provost Marshal-General this week issued new regulations covering this and similar situations in other yards.

These will be immediately enforced.

The regulations recently suspended, to compel a monthly report on the essentiality of any workman in the shipyards, probably will be restored.

In addition it was stated officially at Washington this week that all requests for exemption or deferred classification for military service have been withdrawn.

This action was effective September 13, but publicity was given the move this week.

Also instructions have gone to all shipyard department heads that no requests for exemption must be made for any persons who otherwise would be placed in class 1 of the draft unless it is "absolutely impossible to replace them." Every person within the draft ages who can be dispensed with should be spared for military service, the instructions read.

Officials of the Shipping Board said that even the claim of the department head would not be sufficient in itself to obtain deferred classification for the men. All such claims will be revised by at least two executive officers of the Board or Fleet Corporation.

If within five days after the first of each month a specific request has not been received from the Government authorities at the yards for the continued deferred classification of an employe, that man automatically becomes subject to military service when his number is reached or if it has been passed he is immediately inducted into the service.

Under this plan it is held "no slacker worker" can long hold his job in the yards. The Shipping Board is preparing to assist the provost marshal general in its work by compiling a report on its men which will be made the foundation for a general weeding-out of undesirables.

In addition to the regulations made public this week a general working program for handling the situation in the yards will be announced within a few days. Crowder's office is working on this now in co-operation with the Shipping Board.

Crusade Is Begun on Non-essentials

Saying that it is intended to force the hand of both non-essential labor and employers of such labor; that men failing or refusing to get out of non-essential positions of their own accord and take up essential work will be looked upon as slackers and that there is one and a half million labor shortage of both the skilled and unskilled types in war industries with an increased army coming, a telegram was received yesterday from Washington from the Federal Department of Labor by State Commissioner of Labor Lewis T. Bryant, which reads in full as follows:

"Please give publicity to the fact that because of a present million and a half of labor shortage both skilled and unskilled in war industries with an increased army coming, Nathan A. Smyth, Assistant Director General United States Employment Service, yesterday, mailing most drastic instructions ever issued in this country to all community labor boards instructing them to prepare and publish in every city in the country lists of non-essential positions now held by men that could be filled by women. Result will be that men failing or refusing to get out of such positions of their own accord and taken up essential work will be looked upon as slackers. The order is intended to force the hand of both non-essential labor and employers thereof. Lists probably will include clerks and office help, ticket sellers of all kinds, attendants and similar occupations.

"This is in line with Crowder's work or fight order with instructions already issued for the placing of women in industry with the order of the war industries board stopping unnecessary construction with action limiting bank loans and the taking of raw materials from non-essential industries. Smyth's order may ultimately become the most drastic of all, for community labor boards will insist that no men shall occupy a position which a woman can fill. This nation must work or fight and the order is made necessary because employers of non-essential labor have in many cases failed to meet the issue squarely. Copies of orders being mailed you. Please not that the publication of lists is to be progressive in character with the lines drawn tighted from day to day, as various occupations are combed for men. Mailing you with order a number of the most insistent demands by States."

Walter I. Firstbrook, the former well-known local newspaper man, is among the latest Plainfielders arriving overseas. Previous to his departure for the other side, he was stationed at Camp Dix.

Miss Mary Conly, a member of the staff of supervising nurses at Muhlenberg Hospital, is much improved from an attack of pneumonia. She has been a patient at the hospital for the past two weeks.

Saving of Sugar Is Vital Need

The ice cream soda you buy at the soda fountain may lack its usual syrupy sweetness, and your favorite candy store probably induces you to purchase candy made with nuts and fruit instead of cream. These are disturbing changes to a country with a sweet tooth, but a reference to statistics will show how necessary they are. For unless sugar is saved in luxuries, the coffee served at America's breakfast table will soon be sugarless.

In peace times the United States has been consuming 4,000,000 tons of sugar a year. We have spent enough money for candy alone in a year to feed Belgium for two years. Now it is imperative that we conserve every teaspoonful of sugar in order to ward off a sugar famine. It is to this end that the Food Administration has instituted the ration system, allowing each individual two pounds of sugar a month, and cutting the allowance of confectioners and soft-drink manufacturers to fifty per cent. of their normal requirements.

In the case of soft-drink manufacture, this feature will save 50,000 tons of sugar. It is expected that these manufacurers will sell to the public as high a grade of goods as before, and at no higher prices.

Substitutes being used in making soft drinks are honey, maltose syrup, molasses, corn, syrup, glucose, and maple syrup. These ingredients are not nearly so sweet as pure sugar. They do, however, contain food value, and when properly combined with sugar give excellent results. The substitutes named are rocemmended by the Department of Agriculture. The fact of their presence in bottled goods should be found noted on the label. Saccharin, unlike these substitutes, has no food value and is injurious. Its use is prohibited by the Federal Food and Drug Act.

The Department of Agriculture states that in the past, our soft drinks have been oversweet and that mixtures equally palatable can be concocted with less sugar. Drinks with an acid foundation such as grape juice and the phosphates require much more sweetening than non-acid drinks, and consequently their use should be limited. Grape juice manufacturers are now allowed only fifty per cent. of their usual sugar supply, but if there is a chance of part of the grape crop being wasted, or if the product is in danger of fermentation, an increased allowance may be made.

The fact that people of the United States spent $640,000,000 at soda fountains in 1917 shows the extent and importance of the soft drink industry. Soft drinks are steadily taking the places of alcoholic beverages in homes and clubs and in dry localities the consumption of soft drinks is increased greatly. The Government does not consider it advisable to shut off entirely the supply of either soft drinks or candy on account of their food value, the 5,000,000 people employed in their manufacture, and the demand for them in the market. To cut off all sugar from the confectioners would release only six-tenths of an ounce per month for each person.

The enormous amount of candy and soft drinks sold at the army cantanments proves that the American sweet took is not peculiar to the feminine element of the population, as is sometimes supposed. Sufficient candy is bought for the army to warrant the existence of a Candy Procurement Division of the War Department, which makes wholesale purchases, and turns the result over to the camp commissaries for sale at cost rates.

The soldier gets assorted chocolates, that retail for $1.10 a pound, at 48 cents, and stick candy, retailing at 60 cents a pound, for 28 cents. The 18,000,000 pounds of candy bought for the army in one year represents 10,000,000 pounds of sugar. This seemingly extravagant use of sugar is justifiable in that the pure sugar candy demanded by the War Department contains the sweet element needed in the soldiers' fare in the most valuable form from the health standpoint.

Because American-made candy is the best in the world, a considerable amount of the 18,000,000 pounds is shipped to the soldiers from here. Some candy is being made abroad for the army under the supervision of the Quartermaster, but as yet the amount thus provided is negligible.

Jam and syrup are the sweets which figure most largely in the soldiers' rations. According to War Department calculations, it takes 4,000,000 pounds of jam a year for 1,000,000 men. Besides the sugar consumed by the army in commercial ponducts, our fighters need 225,000,000 pounds of sugar a year in tea and coffee and for cooking purposes.

The sugar ration system and the substitutes used in the home, are making it possible for the War Department to furnish the army, not all the sugar it can eat, but the amount needed to keep the ration balanced.

To minimize the inconvenience of the sugar ration as regards home baking, the Department of Agriculture and the Food Administration have evolved recipes using the recognized sugar substitutes. By experimenting with these tested recipes, the housewife can still add the desired sweet touch to her meals.

The Food Administration is setting the example, in the use of sugar substitutes, through its cafeteria for Food Administration workers at Washington. There sugar is used only in coffee and tea. Cake and puddings guaranteed to be made only with sugar substitutes are served dailiy and seel with a rapidity that proves their excellence.

It is difficult to make most commercial products entirely of substitutes because of the greater amount of material needed and the distinctive flovor of honey, molasses, and other substitutes. But in the home were cooking need not be standardized, substitutes can be made to serve the purpose of sugar in many hitherto untried ways. Icings and cookies can be made entirely with corn syrup, and jellies and puddings can be made with almost any sweetening agent. Among the sugar saving suggestions of the Food Administration are the use of dates, raisins, and figs to sweeten cereals and puddings, no sugar dregs in coffee cups and thinner syrup, or no syrup in canning.

As the canning of fruits is looked upon as essential, sugar for this purpose may be had in twenty-five pound lots through the Food Administration local agents. Even here sugar should be used sparingly. Housekeepers are uurged to eliminate sugar when canning if possible, and add it when the product is to be eaten, in this way lessening the strain on the country's supply at one time.

According to present calculations, the ration system will last until the first of January, possibly longer. The Food Administration regards it as improbable that greater limitations will have to be set. Our present ration corresponds to the British ration and is double the amount allowed in France and Italy.

The sugar problem will not be easily solved when the war ends. With European industry crippled and shipping depleted, it will be several years before we, or any other nation, can afford to use sugar freely.

Poetizes Misuse of the Term Slacker

At the North avenue station recently, as one of Plainfield's selective contingents was about to entrain for camp, a group of three well-known local men was included in the gathering of bystanders. Just previous to the departure of the soldiers to be, the three men passed several jokes among themselves that created a ripple of laughter not intended to be disrespectful toward the newest additions to Uncle Sam's army.

An old lady who stood by, probably a relative of some one of the boys, became quite indignant, however, and took the trio to task for what she called "a lack of respect." She became so worked up as she administered a rebuke that she resorted to the too often used and misapplied term of slacker. As a matter of fact, one of the men had served in the Spanish War and was turned down at the present time because of his age. A second one was a member of the Rhode Island militia for eight years and was waiting for an answer from the Government to his application for an Officers' Training School, while the third was barred from service because of a wife and children.

The indignant old lady's tirade was heard by Charles P. Freligh, Plainfield's versatile poet, who wrote the following lines on the mis-application of the term:

"WHY CALL HIM A SLACKER?"

"The boys are at the station,
They have answered duty's call;
The music it is playing,
Wishing God-speed to them all.

And in the throng that gathered,
With their chests swelled up with pride,
Were three or four young townsmen
They were standing to one side—

Discussing different topics.
Perhaps talking rather loud;
A woman stepped up to them
And right there 'fore all the crowd

She said that they were slackers,
And it cut them to the core;
They had no chance to explain,
They had seen these things before.

Now "slacker" is a harsh word
To give to a "Yankee boy,"
In each there is that red blood,
And their hearts are filled with joy

To fight for Uncle Sammy,
And to go across the sea,
To fight for dear Old Glory,
"Emblem of sweet Liberty."

Market Bureau Advises Storage of Potatoes

Within two weeks ninety per cent. of the State's crop of potatoes will be on the market and although a few growers will put several thousand bushels of the vegetables in storage, the great bulk of the crop will soon be gone, according to the market news service bulletin of the bureau of markets of the State Department of Agriculture, issued this week. Individual families and groups of consumers are advised to buy their winter supply now, as the New Jersey crop is 3,000,000 bushels less this year than last and more northern sections promise no excess. Farm prices for potatoes, the bulletin states, now vary from $1.50 to $1.85 a bushel.

Stating that peaches are goine, the bulletin adds that a few of the White Mountain variety are in the market and are of good quality, but many persons who did not heed the warning are now paying $2 a basket for canning. The bulletin also says that tomatoes are still low as far as the prices go, that the fruit was never of better quality and that growers in the southern counties who did not contract for their product have lost heavily on their crops.

Paul B. Benneton, dairy products specialist of the bureau, has been appointed by the federal food administration to enforce the rulings regarding mill feed prices. Bulk prices have been established at various points. In Trenton, for instance, bran bulk in ton lots is selling at $30.26. Referring to apparent violations or excessive charges on bran, the bulletin says it would be advisable to report he matter to the food administration for New Jersey at Newark, as there is no excuse for dairy or poultry farmers paying as high as $50 or $60 a ton for bran.

Me chant Skipper With Winchester Topples Hun Plane

Some of the gamest fights of the war on the sea have been those of merchant skippers who, in the days before their ships had gun of any description to keep aircraft at a distance, brought their vessels through by the exercise of the unlimited resource which characterizes their kind, usually by sheer skill in maneuvering, writes Lewis R. Freeman, in Popular Mechanics Magazine.

A remarkable instance of this kind I heard of from a Royal Naval Reserve officer who figured in it.

"I was in a British ship, temporarily in the Holland-South American service," he said, "and we were outward bound from Rottendam after discharging a cargo of wheat from Montevideo. It was a clear afternoon, with a light wind and lighter sea, and we were steaming along at about nine knots, heading for the Straits of Dover, when the look-out reported a squadron of aeroplanes approaching from the south.

"Holding to its course, the squadron passed over us, a mile or more to starboard, and it was already some distance astern when I saw one machine—I think the one leading the 'V'—detach itself from the others and head back in our direction. Descending swiftly as he approached, the Hun passed over the ship diagonally at a height of 600 to 800 feet. 'That'll end it,' I thought; 'our marks and the fact that we're in ballast ought to satisfy him.' It was at the next 'run' or two that the thing began to get on my nerves, and I called up the skipper on the 'voice pipe.'

"The Old Han—he had sailed to the Rio de la Plata for many years and so picked up a good many 'Spigotty' habits—was in the middle of his afternoon siesta, but he tumbled out and came puffing up to the bridge on the double. We were looking at the machine at an angle of about 45 degrees—so that he must have been about as far asead of us as he was high, say, a hundred yards—when I saw a small dark object detach itself from the fuselage and come directly toward us, almost as though shot from a gun. From then on we knew it was a fight for life.

"Just why he returned to the attack with his machine gun we could only guess.

"Anyhow, flying just high enough to clear the tops of the masts, he came swooping back, and was firing on us. Two or three men I saw fall under the rain of bullets, among these our freight clerk, who had also been knocked down by the explosion of the first bomb. But a minute or two later I saw him, legs wide apart to keep his balance, pumping back at the Hun, who had swung close again in the interim, with a rifle, a weagon which I later learned was an old Winchester which had been rusting on the wall of his cabin ever since the ship had been in the beche de mer trade in the South Pacific.

"The Old Man's plan of action at this juncture must pretty nearly have marked a mile-post in merchant-ship defense against aerial attack.

"'X—!' he shouted, beckoning me to his side, 'duck below, clean out all the stuff in the paint lockers and chuck it in the furnaces, 'specially the oils and trups. Jump lively!'

"Linseed oil, turpentine and some tins of fine lubricants—I had them all tumbeld out of the forepeak and carried, rolled, dragged or tossed down to the stokehole. There was an ominous crackling and sputtering in the furnaces. The whole ship was ashiver with the roaring conflagration in her furnaces as I reached the upper deck, and above a tufty, white fizzle of escaping steam rolled a greasy jet of smoke that looked thick enough for a man to dance a hornpipe on.

"What tempted the Hun to make that fatal final swoop we never knew. Anyhow, back he came, allowing plenty of leeway to miss my 'smoke screen.' It he had been content to sit tight the chances are nothing would have happened to him. But the temptation to have a closer look at his handiwork and to jeer at his 'beaten enemy' was too much for him. The crack of the Winchester reached my ears above the roar of the seaplane's engine, and the next thing I was clearly conscious of was the machine swerving sidewise and downward and plunging straight into the trailing column of black smoke.

"Neither the skipper nor the clerk were much hurt, and, as for the ship she probabyl suffered in the long run more from the loss of her paint and oil supply than from the Hun's bomb and the fire that it started."

Plainfielder Begins Probe of Butter Prices

Former Councilman Frederick E. Mygatt, of this city, head of the enforcement division of the State Food Administration, began Monday a campaign to ascertain if there is a concerted effort on the part of wholesalers, commission men and retailers to secure an abnormal profit in butter. The period from Monday until tomorrow has been designated as "Butter Inspection Week." Inspectors have been sent to every section of the country. The order for the crusade came from Washington in the following language:

"We believe it necessary to take steps immediately to see that our rules are not violated, notwithstanding the opportunity which this commandeer has created for violation.

"The margins of profits specified for wholesalers, commission merchants and brokers, are maximum margins only and are extremely liberal They were purposedly made broad enough to cover the cost of doing business in all parts of the country. They must not be considered as only fair margins in every case. When the merchant is found to be taking full maximum margins, the inspectors should insist on being shown that such dealer is entitled to them.

"The action of the Government in commandeering a large percentage of the visible supply of butter makes this time particularly appropriate for a check on just what these dealers are doing. We believe that a great number of violations will be uncovered by reason of this inspection, but hope we are mistaken in this belief."

City Bank Job Not Affected by War Board Rule

Owing to the recent rulings of the War Industries Board in regard to private building construction, there has been considerable speculation locally as to whether Hoggson Brothers, the New York builders, would be able to complete their work of remodeling the City National Bank building here.

Bernard M. Baruch, chairman of the War Industries Board, in order to remove any doubt as to the status of incompleted buildings, has issued a statement that "practically all buildings under way may be completed, and dealers in building material may continue to supply needed material."

This ruling, of course, covers the City National Bank building, and Thomas Banks, local superintendent of construction for Hoggson Brothers, has given assurance that he will push the structure to completion at the earliest possible date.

As a matter of fact, there is no absolute ban on private building. Any new building that may be proved to be essential may still be erected under certain conditions.

Following is the procedure which an owner who desires to erect a new building must observe and follow in regard to any non-war construction:

First—He must apply, with a full statement of the facts under oath, setting forth the need for the new building, to the appropriate local representative of the State Council of Defence. Then this representative will investigate the necessity of the proposed construction. After a review of the case by the State Council, should it decide in favor of the construction, it will immediately send its recommendations, with a full statement of all the facts, to the non-war construction section of the priorities division of the War Industries Board. The non-war construction section will grant or withhold the permit and so notify the State Council of Defence and the individual concerned. Should the decision of the State Council itself be adverse, it will notify the individual concerned. Should the decision of the State Council itself be adverse, it will notify the person concerned that his project has been disapproved. The ability of the War Industries Board to enforce this whole scheme rests upon the fact that it controls priorities and has also secured from the manufacturers of building materials a pledge not to supply materials for projects which are not authorized under the regulations of the War Industries Board.

Primary Results in the Plains and Fanwood

The lack of contests in local affairs made the Primary Elections in Fanwood township and Fanwood borough uninteresting. The results in the township were as follows: For member of the Township Committee, three-year term, Henry C. Meyer, Republican, 158 votes; for collector, three-year term, John Z. Hatfield, Republican, 157 votes; for assessor, George H. Johnston, Republican, 169 votes. George H. Johnston, Republican, was elected to the county committee with 154 votes and Frank Bardolph, Democrat, was elected to the county committee with sixteen votes.

The Republicans and Democrats nominated candidates for Borough Council. The Republicans' choice for two councilmen for full terms were: Albert H. Riblet, fifty votes, and John S. Strouse, forty-seven votes. The Democrats nominated Harry T. Knight, fifteen votes, and Charles Sternhein, fourteen votes. The Republicans nominated Montgomery W. Hyer, forty-nine votes, for assessor, and Charles Sheelen, fifty-two votes for collector. Dr. F. W. Westcott, forty-eight votes, was elected to the Republican County Committee, and Ten Eyck B. Reardsley, eleven votes, was elected to the Democratic County Committee.

OBITUARY

Personal Mention of Plainfielders and Others Who Have Heeded the Summons of Death During the Past Week.

GEORGE W. NEAL.

The funeral of George W. Neal, one of the borough's oldest and best known residents, who died Monday at his home on Somerset street, was held yesterday afternoon at DeMott's undertaking parlors. The service was private and was conducted by Rev. J. O. McKelvey, of the Watchung Avenue Presbyterian church. Burial was in Evergreen cemetery.

Mr. Neal was in his eightieth year and had been ill for some time with complications brought about by the infirmities of age. He was a carpet weaver by trade and in his younger days was associated with his brother, the late Samuel J. Neal, in this business.

JOHN YAVOS.

John Yavos, aged thirty-three years, died Monday at the home of his brother, Joseph Yavos of Spooner avenue, following a brief illness with pneumonia. He had been employed at the Saurer Motor Works. Surviving him are a wife and two children. The funeral was held in St. Mary's church, Wednesday morning, Rev. Father Holsters offering the requiem mass. Burial was in St. Mary's cemetery.

FRANCIS ERNES TWAHL.

Francis Ernest Wahl, a former resident of Plainfield and employed at the Standard Aero plant in this city, died Tuesday morning at the home of his sister, Mrs. John Albert, of Scotch Plains. Pneumonia was the cause. He was twenty-one years old and had always lived in this vicinity. Beside Mrs. Albert, he leaves one other sister, and three brothers.

The funeral was held in St. Maryr's church, this city, yesterday morning, Rev. Father Hennessey offering the requiem mass in the presence of many relatives and friends. Burial was in St. Mary's cemetery.

CLIFFORD HUGHES.

Friends in this city received word this week of the death on Sunday last of Clifford Hughes, a former Plainfielder, who passed away at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hughes, of Camden. The young man had been ill only a few days with pneumonia. He was nineteen years old and before going to Camden lived with his parents on Prescott place, this city. His mother was Miss Southard, an active worker at Hope chapel, where the son also belonged. The funeral and interment took place at Camden, Tuesday, and was attended by several Plainfielders.

CHARLES A. LUDGATE.

The funeral of Charles Arnold Ludgate, who died Saturday night at his home on Evona avenue, following a brief illness with pneumonia originating in Spanish influenza, was held in the Church of the Heavenly Rest, Wednesday afternoon. Rev. Cortland H. Mallery officiated and the gathering of relatives and friends present included delegations from Jerusalem Lodge, F. and A. M.; Queen City Lodge of Odd Fellows, and the Local Machinists' Union, of which the deceased was a member. These organizations also contributed set pieces to the numerous floral tributes. Burial was in Hillside cemetery.

Mr. Ludgate was a native of Pawtucket, R. I., where he was born in 1888, but had lived in Plainfield for the past sixteen years. He was a machinist by trade, working at different times for the Saurer Motor Company, the Pond Machine Tool Company and at the time his illness began, for the Wood Newspaper Machinery Company. He was a member of the Church of the Heavenly Rest, where for a number of years he had been active in the men's organizations.

Mr. Ludgate was the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Ludgate, of Evona avenue, who survive him, as do also his wife, two brothers and two sisters. The later are John W. Ludgate and Ralph E. Ludgate, Mrs. Mary E. Doremer and Mrs. Mary Thorne, all of this city.

RUTH D. LAGSTROM.

Ruth D. Lagstrom, the six-year-old daughter of Mr.an d Mrs. Axel Lagstrom, of Bergen street, died Tuesday, after a brief illness. The funeral was held at the parents' home, yesterday afternoon, and was private. Rev. Mr. Vessel, of the Swedish church, officiated, and burial was in Hillside cemetery.

Shackamaxon Club Boasts First Japanese Golf Colony in America

He was dribbling a round bit of white over the green of the eighteenth hole when a visitor arrived on the scene—dribbling it along from many angles to the little flagged sink and making it drop with uncanny accuracy.

"Is that a Jap, or have I been seeing so much of Kashio and Kumagae on the tennis courts as to make me on the lookout for new Japanese invasions in sport?" the stranger asked.

The man who answered was Cyril Walker, professional of the Shackamaxon Club, in Fanwood, near this city.

"No, you are right. Furthermore, that player is very likely to make his presence on the American links felt very shortly—and with him, seven other compatriots are proving very adept pupils."

In those few words Walker made known to the sporting world for the first time that the sacred precincts of the sportive Scotch have been invaded by men from the home of jiu jitsu. It was the first intimation Mr. General Public had received that golf has heard of the Japs, and that, with that quiet air of determination true of the race, they have progressed so far as to make four of them leading amateurs at the well-known Westfield club.

Walker then went on to explain their coming and their play. And, after hearing his story, credit was given this clever Westfield professional for founding the first Japanese golf colony in America. For at no other club, we have been reliably informed, has the Oriental ever made an appearance—or if he has, he has not remained long enough to take up the game seriously.

S. Ohki, a New York importer, who makes his home at 703 Highland avenue, Westfield, is claimed to be the first Japanese to take up the links game. He is the veteran of the school of eight under Walker's wing.

While Ohki has played for some time, the other members of the contingent are comparatively new comers, most of them having played for only two years. Four of the school, however, have progressed to a point where they now make the round in 80's, and two of them, T. Oaki and H. Watanabe, both Westfield residents, have already won their2 first round matches in the championship division of the club's annual title tournament.

The success of the Westfield Japanese on the links is not surprising, as the general make-up of the race would seem to fit the men admirably for golf. They are careful and painstaking, and good golf demands care and pains. Furthermore, it requires an unruffled disposition which Walker says his pupils have manifested.

Kashio and Kumagae, the best of the Japanese tennis players, are as steady as any of the best American racquet wielders. Moreover, their form is irreproachable. However, both lack that essential of greatness on the courts—an ability to dash to the net for the block-volley and the smash which America demands of its National champions.

This smash and dash does not belong on the links, but the cool, careful stroke of a Kashio does. Wherefore, Walker's report that his pupils were progressing remarkably well came as not so much of a surprise.

"I have found it a pleasure to teach them," said Walker. "They listen attentively to what you have to say, and then they are careful to follow instructions.

"I have one pupil—Y. Watanabe—who has improved his game by no less than twelve strokes this season. He is, I think, the best pupil I have ever had here, and if he keeps on as he has started, he is sure to be heard from. Others under my instruction are E. Jinushi, S. Ohki, H. Tetsuka, S. Yamanaka and T. Peschina. Mr. Tetsuka is from Plainfield.

"All of them have proved to be remarkably accurate in their driving, approaching and putting, and four of them are able to go 'round now in the 80's. None of them are powerful hitters, but their uncanny steadiness makes up for it."

It is only in the last eight years—perhaps a little longer—that the Japanese athlete has been heard from in American sport. While their jiu jitsu performers were always given a place in pastime's corner, they did not take up baseball until very recently, and two years ago, for the first time, they invaded the tennis court.

Ichiya Kumagae came to America, a more or less unknown quantity, and began to take the measure of Uncle Sam's best. Among his victims were such great players as R. Norris Williams and William M. Johnson, the latter then champion and the former a previous title-holder. Harold Throckmorton and George Myers Church were the only two players against whom Kumagae's fine backcourt game would not prevail, and it was the Tenafly meteor who put Kumagae out of the running for the National title.

But never before has the Jap been heard from in golf—until now, when this little Shackamaxon delegation rises up out of nowhere in particular and makes good on the links. Who knows but that, among the eight pupils of Walker, there may not develop a Kumagae of the links? Their remarkable progress under Cy's capable teaching would not make such an event altogether surprising.

A SLIGHT FIRE.

Sparks from a chimney set fire to the roof of A. C. Barnhardt's residence at 970 Hillside avenue, Tuesday, necessitating a call for the city fire department. The blaze was extinguished with chemicals before any serious damage occurred.

Election Notices.

PROCLAMATION BY THE GOVERNOR.

STATE OF NEW JERSEY.

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

WHEREAS, JOHN H. CAPSTICK, was, at the general election held on the Tuesday next after the first Monday in November, in the year nineteen hundred and sixteen, elected by the voters of the Fifth Congressional District to represent this State in the House of Representatives of the United States, and subsequently duly qualified himself as such Representative, and after such election and qualification, to wit, on the seventeenth day of March, nineteen hundred and eighteen, departed this life, thereby causing a vacancy to exist in the representation of this State in the House of Representatives of the United States;

THEREFORE, I, WALTER E. EDGE, Governor of the State of New Jersey, pursuant to law, do hereby issue this, my Proclamation, directing that an election be held according to law in said Congressional District, on Tuesday, the fifth day of November next, ensuing the date hereof, for the purpose of electing a member of the House of Representatives to fill the vacancy caused by the death of the said JOHN H. CAPSTICK.

GIVEN under my hand and the Great Seal of the State of New Jersey, at Trenton, this sixteenth day of July, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighteen, and of the Independence of the United States, the one hundred and forty-third.

(L. S.)

WALTER E. EDGE, GOVERNOR.

By the Governor.
THOMAS F. MARTIN,
SECRETARY OF STATE.

ENDORSED:
"Filed July 16, 1918.
THOMAS F. MARTIN,
SECRETARY OF STATE."

STATE OF NEW JERSEY

DEPARTMENT OF STATE

I, THOMAS F. MARTIN Secretary of State of the State of New Jersey, do hereby Certify that the foregoing is a true copy of Proclamation by the Governor, and the endorsements thereon, as the same, is taken from and compared with the original filed in my office on the sixteenth day of July A. D. 1918, and now remaining on file therein.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my Official Seal at Trenton, this eighteenth day of July A. D. 1918.

SEAL

Thos. F. Martin,
Secretary of State.

7 26 15

PROCLAMATION BY THE GOVERNOR.

STATE OF NEW JERSEY.

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

WHEREAS, WILLIAM HUGHES was at a joint meeting of the Legislature of the State of New Jersey, held on the twenty-ninth day of January, A. D. one thousand nine hundred and thirteen, declared elected a Member of the United States Senate from the State of New Jersey, and subsequently duly qualified himself as such Member of the United States Senate, and after such election and qualification, to wit, on the thirtieth day of January, A. D. one thousand nine hundred and eighteen, departed this life, thereby causing a vacancy to exist in the representation of this State in the Senate of the United States;

THEREFORE, I, WALTER E. EDGE, Governor of the State of New Jersey, pursuant to law, do hereby issue this my Proclamation, directing that an election to be held according to law in the State of New Jersey, on Tuesday, the fifth day of November, next, ensuing the date hereof, for the purpose of electing a member of the United States Senate, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of the said WILLIAM HUGHES.

GIVEN under my hand and the Great Seal of the State of New Jersey, at Trenton, this sixteenth day of July, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighteen, and of the Independence of the United States, the one hundred and forty-third.

(L. S.)

WALTER E. EDGE, GOVERNOR.

By the Governor.
THOMAS F. MARTIN,
SECRETARY OF STATE.

ENDORSED:
"Filed July 16, 1918.
THOMAS F. MARTIN,
SECRETARY OF STATE."

STATE OF NEW JERSEY

DEPARTMENT OF STATE

I, THOMAS F. MARTIN, Secretary of State of the State of New Jersey, do hereby Certify that the foregoing is a true copy of Proclamation by the Governor, and the endorsements thereon, as the same, is taken from and compared with the original filed in my office on the sixteenth day of July A. D. 1918, and now remaining on file therein.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my Official Seal at Trenton, this eighteenth day of July A. D. 1918.

SEAL

Thos. F. Martin,
Secretary of State.

7 26 15

SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New Jersey. Between The Teachers Building and Loan Assn. of New York City, complainant, and Laura L. Peacock, et als. defendants. Fi. fa. for sale of mortgaged premises.

By virtue of the above-stated writ of fieri facias to me directed, I shall expose for sale by public vendue, at the Sheriff's office in the Court House, in the city of Elizabeth, N. J., on

WEDNESDAY, THE 9TH DAY OF OCTOBER A. D., 1918,

at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day.

All that certain piece, tract or parcel of land and premises, hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being partly in the City of Plainfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, and partly in the Township of Piscataway, in the County of Middlesex in the State of New Jersey, bounded and described as follows, to wit:

BEGINNING at a point in the middle of Union Avenue, distant three hundred ninety-three and 53-100 feet in a northeasterly course from a point in the centre of Union and Clinton Avenues; thence running in a northeasterly course along the middle of Union Avenue, two hundred eighty-four and 2-10 feet to a stake and corner; thence running in a southeasterly course at right angles to Union Avenue, four hundred forty-eight and 4-10 feet to a point in Elliots line; thence running in a southwesterly course along his line, two hundred and eighty-four and 2-10 feet to a point and making a corner; thence running in a northwesterly course four hundred forty-eight 4-10 feet to a point or place of beginning.

JAMES E. WARNER, Sheriff.
GEORGE C. FELTER, JR., Solicitor.
9 13 4 EDJ&PR Fees, $13.94

LEGAL NOTICES.

CORPORATION NOTICE.

PROPOSALS FOR SEWERS.

Pursuant to a resolution adopted by the Common Council of the City of Plainfield, N. J., at a regular meeting held Monday, Sept. 16, 1918, notice is hereby given that the Common Council will meet on Monday, October 7, 1918, at 8:30 o'clock P. M., at the Council Chamber, No. 149 North Avenue, in the City of Plainfield, at which time and place said Common Council will receive sealed proposals for doing the work and furnishing the materials for the construction of the sewers contemplated in the ordinance entitled "An Ordinance to provide for the Construction of a Further Addition to the System of Sewerage already constructed in the City of Plainfield, No. 19," approved September 4, 1918, as provided for in the plans and specifications adopted by the Common Council September 16, 1918, and filed in the office of the City Clerk, No. 151 North Avenue, Plainfield, N. J., in the following streets, viz.: Clinton Place; Rose Street.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for $100.00.

Upon receipts of the bids or proposals the Common Council will immediately proceed to unseal the same and publicly announce the contents in the presence of the parties bidding, or their agents, provided said parties or agents choose to be then and there present, and also make proper record of the prices and terms upon the minutes of the Council.

The Engineer's approximate estimate of the quantities of material required, and the work to be done, is as follows:

860 Lin. Ft. of 8 inch vitrified pipe, sewer less than 6 feet deep; 250 lin. ft. 8 inch vitrified pipe, sewer 6 to 8 feet deep; 175 lin. ft. 8 inch vitrified pipe, sewer 8 to 10 feet deep; 45 4-inch Tee branches on 8 inch sewer; 2 standard manholes; 2 combined manholes and flush tanks; 10 cu. yds. extra concrete; 2,000 B. M. timber for bracing sheeting and shoring left in place by order of the Engineer; 1600 ft. B. M. lumber for foundations; 10 cu. yds. foundations of gravel, slag, or broken stone.

Duplicate plans may be examined, and forms of proposal, specifications, contract and bond, may be obtained at the office of the undersigned, 151 North Avenue, Plainfield, N. J.

The right to reject any or all bids is expressly reserved by the Common Council.

Proposals should be endorsed "Proposals for Sanitary Sewers."

JOHN J. CARROLL,
City Clerk.

Dated Plainfield, N. J.,
September 16, 1918.
9 20 2

NOTICE is hereby given that I shall apply to the Union County Court of Common Pleas at the Court House, in Elizabeth, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, on the first day of November, 1918, for an order allowing me to change my name to Anthony A. Ford.

Dated September 20, 1918.

ANTHONY A. WORMSER.
ROBERT NEWTON CRANE,
Attorney.
9-27 10-4 11 18 25

DISPLAY OF

Men's Fall Hats

ALL STYLES.

PRICES WILL SUIT YOU.

J. R. BLAIR,

119 PARK AVE.

Telephone 1913

New Staten Island Dry Cleaning Co

FANCY DYEING, CLEANING AND PRESSING

110 WATCHUNG AVENUE, Plainfield, N. J.

WEINMAN'S CAFE

Jump into it!

"When you're up against a 'Un don't be afraid of 'urting 'im!"

That's the way the English drill sergeants train our men for bayonet fighting.

Put every ounce of your weight into your thrust—jump into it with your whole soul—that's the way to save your own life and the only way to win.

We at home must jump into the Hun in just that way, and help save the Nation's life and win the Nation's war!

The United States is up against a danger that is real, vivid, menacing. The only way to end it is "by force to the utmost."

Jump into it!

Lend the way they fight — Buy bonds to your utmost

This space contributed to winning the war by the

UNITED STATES STEEL CORPORATION

LIBERTY LOAN COMMITTEE
Second Federal Reserve District
120 BROADWAY, NEW YORK CITY

EDUCATIONAL.

: : THE : :

Wardlaw School

WILL REOPEN

SEPT. 23, 1918

Splendid facilities for caring for little boys of the earliest school age. Attractive equipment and location for older boys.

Broad Curriculum

Embracing

ACADEMIC WORK, PHYSICAL EDUCATION, ART, MUSIC, MANUAL TRAINING And MILITARY DRILL

STRONG FACULTY

Gymnasium, Tennis Courts and Athletic Field.

Send for Booklet.

C. D. WARDLAW

PRINCIPAL

'Phones 880-2156-W.

8 23 6

Hotel Waldorf

East Front Street

Krueger's Beer on Draught

Imported Wines, Liquors and Cigars.

HENRY WINDHAM, Proprietor.

Gibson's

RYE WHISKEY

E. C. WESCOTT

Drastic Orders In Dix Fight to Stamp Out Grip

Using every means at their command the medical officers at Dix, under the direction of Major-General Hugh L. Scott, camp commander, have begun a relentless campaign to exterminate the influenza germ that has caused a total of eighty deaths since the first case was discovered about a week ago. It is believed that the disease was brought to Dix and to other cantonments by officers and non-commissioned men who have just returned from overseas for the disease is similar to that which attacked the men in the trenches last year and caused a great number of deaths. The peculiar thing about the disease is that death follows generally within twelve hours after pneumonia sets in and doctors have little chance to make a fight against it.

Twelve deaths were reported yesterday, the latest victims being mostly from the 34th Division. At the last report there were 935 influenza and 171 pneumonia cases at the base hospital.

The placing of the quarantine was the first measure taken to stamp out the disease. This was followed by the issuance of stringent orders and the closing of the Liberty and Army theaters, the Y. M. auditorium and K. of C. building No. 4. Medical inspectors are making frequent trips around the camp and officers not following orders as to the care of the men will be brought before a court on charges. The Y. M. and K. of C. huts will be permitted to run as usual in order that the men may have a little amusement but care must be taken to prevent overcrowding and after each assemblage the place is to be thoroughly cleaned and the windows are to be left open to insure ventilation, fires being built to prevent the men taking cold in a chilly room.

During the quarantine one officer will be constantly on duty in each company, night and day, to see that all sanitary regulations are observed, paying particular attention to the ventilation of the barracks and of the use of all men of a mouth wash and nasal douche. Overcoats will be at once issued to all men and heavy underwear will be issued to soldiers wearing cotton uniforms. Other orders are being issued so that nothing will be left undone to see that the men take the best of care of themselves. There is not much drilling going on at present as many of the companies are quarantined, but all men are kept in the open air as much as possible and get plenty of exercise to keep in physical shape.

As soon as danger from the spread of the disease is passed the ban on the camp will be lifted, but visitors are cautioned about trying to make the trip down to Dix until such orders are given for they will be stopped at the entrance to camp unless they have a pass or have important business with camp headquarters.

Women by Thousands Enter Labor's Field

Women by the thousands are responding to the appeal of employers to take the place of men entering the army and to fill new positions created by industrial expansion, according to the monthly business review of the Federal Reserve Board. From all parts of the country come reports that women are helping in factories, offices, stores, warehouses, street cars and on the farms where harvesting created an immense demand for workers. The rate of increase is some indications that in a few more months the number of women entering industry will be greater than the number of men withdrawing for military service.

The review as made public this week shows that women are spending more of their new earnings for clothing. Retail dealers in all cities where many women recently have left their homes to work elsewhere report booming business. This is contrary to the policies of economy and self-denial urged by all government agencies as a war measure.

Owing to a recent government supervision of employment agents, industries now report much more stable labor conditions, but a continued demand for more war workers than can be supplied. Many anticipate a shortage this month with the return to school of thousands of teachers and children who have been working during the summer.

Eastern Federal Reserve banks report that a tendency is apparent among manufacturers and distributers to await full assurance of government price regulations before determining trade policies. Industries generally are active and the less essential enterprises are rapidly being curtailed or converted into essential production. Wholesalers now are beginning to market materials for sale next spring at higher prices and retailers show some uncertainty as to how higher prices will be taken by the public for clothing and other articles. This causes some hesitation in certain lines.

Postmaster Hoagland Explains Rule for Foreign Christmas Mail

Postmaster A. E. Hoagland has given out the following information regarding the sending of Christmas presents this year to American boys in foreign service:

"The War Department authorizes the sending of one Christmas parcel to each officer and soldier in the Expeditionary Forces. The parcel shall be 9 by 4 by 4 inches in measurement and may weigh up to 3 pounds.

"It must be mailed before November 15th. The empty box may be secured at Red Cross Headquarters only as all must be of standard size and shape to conserve cargo space. There will also be supplied a coupon on which is inscribed the name and address of each soldier. This coupon must be placed on the box and no box will be forwarded except with this coupon attached.

"This Christmas box will not need the order signed by a major or higher officer. These boxes and coupons are not at present ready, and announcement will be made later when they are ready. This notice is given that you may prepare a present for your soldier, but only one box may be sent to any one soldier."

Mr. and Mrs. John Murphy, of Spooner avenue, are the parents of a daughter who arrived at their home a few days ago.

PLAINFIELD RECORD

Published Friday by
CENTRAL PUBLISHING COMPANY, INC.
193 North Avenue.

ALBERT F. LA ROCK, Pres. and Gen. Mgr.
Telephone—Business Office, 3030
Editorial Department, 3031

Subscription Rate.

One year—$2.00. Payable in Advance.

All adv. copy must be at office not later than 5 p. m. Wednesday.

Classified ads. charged at one cent a word.

Entered as second-class matter December 29, 1916, at the postoffice at Plainfield, N. J., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Plainfield, N. J., Friday, September 27, 1918.

PRIMARY RESULTS NO SURPRISE.

The result of Tuesday's primaries occasioned no surprises locally. Almost from the beginning it was conceited that Mayor Calkins was sure of the nomination for another term, and that former Senator Ernest R. Ackerman would be the successful contestant in the Fifth District for the Congressional honors. These two contests were the ones in which the community was most vitally interested and the outcome was a general source of satisfaction. If there was such a thing as a surprise after the count Tuesday night, it was the unexpected majority in either case. It was hardly conceived that Mayor Calkins would roll up 691 more votes than his opponent, and the 4,300 majority accorded Mr. Ackerman in the district was much beyond the calculations of the expert politicians.

As far as the general election is concerned in November no one at this time doubts the result. Mr. Senger, the Democratic nominee, who entered the race at the eleventh hour, is practically an unknown man. He never yet has held office in the city and as this is a Republican stronghold, his chances for becoming the local chief executive are quite remote. When 1,074 Republicans took Mr. Calkins for their choice at the primaries, it is safe to assume that he will poll a vote many times larger than necessary when the election takes place.

With Mr. Ackerman it might also be said that the election is practically his. In every part of the district he was the undeniable favorite from the start of his campaign, although he is not so widely known in Morris county except for his record in the State Senate. This was a big factor and the flattering vote given him, but in Union county it was a secondary matter. We here in Plainfield know the man, know that he is the kind of a business man that is needed now at Washington more than ever before and that as representative from the Fifth District, he will support the policies that President Wilson has advocated for the successful and early termination of the war. Elizabeth knows this also because Mr. Ackerman has been in close touch with the county seat for years, and in Westfield, Rahway and other nearby towns, the people know all about Ernest Ackerman and what he stands for. Plainfield is more than pleased with the result of the primary in his case because it means that he will be the first Congressman who has ever gone to Washington from this city. We predict for him a brilliant and useful stay in the House of Representatives, where a native son of Plainfield has never before taken part in the deliberations of the great national body.

• • • • •

NEW JERSEY A REPUBLICAN STATE.

Facts are stubborn things and figures do not lie. In the past twenty-four years, New Jersey has had a Republican Legislature except twice, a third time the Republicans had a majority on joint ballot but the Assembly was Democratic by two votes. The Republican party elected its present Governor in 1916 by the largest majority ever given and in the following year the Assembly, which is elected annually and therefore reflects immediately the changed sentiments of the people, endorsed the present administration by giving them an increased majority. Additional evidence though not so conclusive is shown by the primary returns of both parties that the Republicans are still largely in the majority. This would not be true if there was any amount of dissatisfaction. Why then should any Republican repudiate his party at the November election? The only ground upon which this could be done would be because the Republican party had failed the country in loyalty. No intelligent Republican will for a moment believe this as there are no facts to subtantiate such a contention. The political position of the Republican party in New Jersey was well expressed by the following quotation from an address of the chairman of the New York State Campaign Committee:

"It is vital to the preservation of the Republican party in the nation as well as in the State that we should elect our party candidates. The result of the campaign will demonstrate whether there are to be two great parties in the future or whether Government in this country is to be dominated by the principles of a single group.

"It is therefore the imperative duty of all Republicans to unite their utmost efforts to a continuance of their party's influence. Politics is not adjourned in the sense that party principles should be abandoned.

"We are all patriotic, and patriotism is not an issue in this campaign. What we demand is that the principles of the Republican party shall be maintained and preserved for the future welfare of the nation."

If Republicans do their duty to the party and its representatives in November, New Jersey will continue to be as in the past, a Republican State.

• • • • •

THE COMING LIBERTY LOAN.

Three times within the past year, the people of Plainfield have responded readily when the call came for subcriptions to the Liberty Loan sales. The first was not quite what was anticipated but it may be laid to the fact that the citizens had not come to the full realization of the great need of their dollars and they hung back. When the second call came from the Government, however, this community gave more than was asked of it, and in the third campaign ending last May, it bought many thousands of dollars worth of bonds beyond the allotted quota of $1,769,000.

Tomorrow there begins another big campaign for the money that insures the success of Pershing's forces in the field. The President and Mr. McAdoo ask for six billions dollars, ordinarily a staggering figure but in these days of necessity not too big for the American people to attend. Plainfield's share is more than what it was called upon to give the previous time and yet no one doubts but what the city will "go over the top" before the campaign of three weeks is ended. Its citizens know now as they never knew before that every energy must be bent to bring about a speedy finish of the big fight and one way to do it is to contribute the money that means munitions and plenty of them for the boys who are doing the real work.

When our soldiers on the battle front are braving death, each one suffering to make the supreme sacrifice for his country and the great cause, we who remain safely at home surely should give them every support, should make every sacrifice to strengthen them If we cannot fight ourselves, we can make our dollars fight.

It is a great cause for which America is engaged in this war; it is a great struggle in which the very hope of the world is bound up that is being waged in Europe and on the high seas. It is an honor to have a part in it, and all Americans, all their lives, will be proud of the part they had in it or ashamed of their failure to do their part.

The fourth loan is a fighting loan. Every subscriber to the loan strikes a blow for Liberty and for Victory.

• • • • •

DRAFTING MEN FROM ESSENTIAL PLACES.

When the military draft age was raised to forty-five years, it affected, comparatively speaking, a larger number of men than were affected under the earlier draft law who are engaged in essential tasks and responsible positions. Many of the most important managers and department heads, superintendents and others holding administrative and executive positions will come under the provisions of the new law.

It has been pointed out that the law will hit peculiarly hard the financial institutions of the country. As the Wall Street Journal points out: "It will call to the colors, particularly, the men upon whose shoulders now virtually rests the administration of many of our large and most important financial institutions. Many of the vice presidents and most of the subordinate officers come within the forty-five year limit."

It is realized, of course, that the efficient management of the financial institutions of the country has a very vital relationship to the winning of the war. The success of the war plans of the Government depends as much upon the financial strength of the Nation as upon its military or industrial power.

It would be a dangerous thing to advocate placing those connected with the management of financial institutions in a deferred class. There are other occupations quite as essential. There are some connected with such institutions who can be spared. There should be no discrimination, generally speaking, in favor of any occupation.

It would seem, however, that draft boards ought to select men for military service more carefully than heretofore, with the thought ever in mind, not to disrupt service to the Nation here at home that is essential to the winning of the war. The man who is more able to help the Nation win the war here at home than in the trenches should be carefully considered.

• • • • •

WHAT'S BECOME OF THE GOOD OLD DAYS—

When way back in 1896 eggs were only twelve cents a dozen?

When there were enough Democrats in town to get up a full primary ticket?

When you only got two dollars a day and worked Saturday afternoons but lived happier and kept further ahead of the sheriff than you do now?

When you could go into any butcher shop in town and buy mutton (it's all lamb now)?

When the district schoolma'am got only four dollars a week for cramming knowledge in the kids' heads and paid a dollar and a half board?

When Charlie Johnston and several other members of No. 2 engine company were "supers" in the original "Still Alarm" production at Music Hall and nearly killed an actor by mistake in the big fire scene?

When the most popular form of entertainment at Music Hall was Charles Hoyt's farce comedies, such as "A Texas Steer," "A Contented Woman," "A Temperance Town," "A Bunch of Keys," "A Hole in the Ground," and "A Trip to Chinatown?"

• • • • •

MOPPING UP AFTER TUESDAY'S GRAND SLAM.

The "I told you so's" are now engaged in explaining how it all happened.

The Moyite economy torpedo started out at the right angle but the gyroscope evidently got caught in Sunday closing sea-weed.

When the expense accounts are filed it will be interesting to note how much Robert Newton Crane charged for his managerial ability. It might possibly be the difference between 1,074 and 393, which is the mere trifle of 691—ballots, not dollars.

And after all is said and done, the secrecy of the ballot has been maintained. Nobody knows how Elias voted?

Persons with too impetuous a turn of mind are saying harsh things about the Courier-News make-up man because he put the political editor's dissertation on Mr. Moy's ante-campaign statement in the amusement column. They should withhold their criticism. That make-up man knows more about where articles belong than those who read or write them.

"Sewers Wanted for the Red Cross."—Courier-News headline.

The residents down Greenbrook way have a large part of one they would be more than willing to donate.

The local Socialists are beginning to realize that the other political parties occasionally have a man in their midst who is worthy of their consideration. In the Second ward, Tuesday, one of the Socialists wrote in William N. Runyon's name for the State Senatorial nomination. He evidently knew that "Bill" still has another year to go on his present term but wanted to make sure that he was in on the ground floor for the next time. In the opinion of the wise ones, however, the Socialist's good intent was wasted because there ain't goona be no next time on the Senatorial question for our own popular member of the Upper House. They want him in the Gubernatorial race that is scheduled for November, 1919.

The noon-day crowd was sauntering along North avenue, Wednesday, when the attention of everyone was attracted by the clanging of a bell. Presently an antiquated old fire engine hove in sight drawn by two superannuated nags evidently drafted from some distant pasture lot. On the front seat of the apparatus, attired in a hand-me-down smoke-eater's uniform, was "Bob" Morley, the man of many jobs at a Front street magic lantern theatre. In the rear in the stoker's box was Harry Allen, lithograph man at the same pleasure palace, engaged in the non-essential task of keeping a two by twice fire going merely for the sake of creating smoke. Ever and anon, Morley gave the bell under the front step a slam with his feet and Allen blew himself red in the face fanning the flames to greater intensity. Their idea was to attraction attention for the benefit of the theatre's picture specialty but it accomplished other things not contemplaed when the old engine was lifted out of storage in a North Plainfield barn. A near-sighted old man who kicks like a steer every time the tax rate rises a point noticed the strange piece of apparatus and the blue uniform down stage. Then, with his mind reverting to certain things printed in the Record recently, he explained in a voice that could be heard many feet away:

"More expense; the gosh-dinged Nott has broken down again and they're paying good money to have horses haul it in."

Ackerman Puts Politics Aside For Loan Work

Standing firmly upon the principle that the Administration's war-winning program should have prior claim to public attention during the next few weeks, Ernest R. Ackerman, Republican nominee for Member of the House of Representatives from the Fifth Congressional District of Morris and Union counties, announced last night that he had adjourned politics for the remainder of the Fourth Liberty Loan drive. He said:

"I am deeply conscious of the great trust reposed in me by the Republican voters of the district in selecting me as their nominee for the House of Representatives at the coming election and I wish to thank my friends for the very large vote they gave me. May I again assure the people of Morris and Union counties that if I am honored by their votes in November to membership in the Congress of the United States, that I shall consider it a great honor to be where I hope I can render much service.

"I am conscious of another duty at this particular time, however. With the nation at the very threshold of consummating its greatest and most solemn mission in its history, it is my belief that the Administration's war-winning program should have the first place and the all absorbing share of public attention and that as far as my personal candidacy for public office is concerned, I herewith declare 'Politics Adjourned,' to quote President Wilson, for the duration of the Fourth Liberty Loan drive and at the same time to place my services at the disposal of the committee for active participation in making the loan a 100 per cent.-plus success in this district."

ELKS GIVE FIRST DANCE OF THE SEASON.

Plainfield Lodge of Elks gave the first reception and dance of the present season in the clubhouse, last night. The attendance was large but showed a noticeable lack of young men, due to the number of junior members of the order who are in service.

Professor Harry Wetton's orchestra furnished an excellent musical program and other features were provided by the committee of which Frank R. Emmon sis chairman. Another dance will be given the last of October in observance of Hallowe'en.

AT VAN DYK'S

BUTTER

Spring Valley Butter, lb. 66c
Very Best Butter Made
Elgin Creamery Butter, lb. 63c
Fresh Made and Delicious
Best Nut Margarine, lb. 32c
Butter's Only Rival

EGGS

April Packed Eggs, doz. 49c
Fresh Western Eggs, doz. 57c
Fresh Jersey Eggs, doz. 61c

COFFEE

Duchess Coffee—The Best, lb..30c
Winner Brand Coffee, lb. 25c
Mara Coffee, lb. 20c
3 pounds for $1.00

VanDyk Tea Store
168 EAST FRONT STREET

PLAINFIELD THEATRE
World's Foremost Photo-Plays

TODAY AND TOMORROW—2:15—7 TO 11
Monster 3 in 1 Program
Charlie Chaplin
In a Brand New One
"TRIPLE TROUBLE"
The Funniest Picture Ever Screened

Dorothy Phillips
In the Dramatic Hit
"The Mortgaged Wife"
And a Great Bill of THE BEST IN
Vaudeville

TUESDAY—MATINEE AND NIGHT
"GIRLS DE LOOKS"
Starring the Vaudeville Favorites
HOEY AND LEE
HEBREW PARODY KINGS
Assisted by 20 ROYAL BEAUTIES
Mat. 2:15—25c, 35c, 50c. Eve., 8:15—25c to $1.00
Seats Now on Sale.

COMING SOON
"Hearts of the World"
D. W. Griffith's Supreme Masterpiece

PUT ANOTHER SERVICE STAR ON YOUR POCKETBOOK—BUY BONDS

THE PLAINFIELD TRUST COMPANY
Member of the Federal Reserve System.

The Sense of Security

afforded by the knowledge that the things which you most value are in a safe place is worth the small yearly rental fee charged for our Safe Deposit Boxes.

Loss by fire or theft are unnecessary since the protection of our massive vaults is within the reach of everyone.

Come in and inspect our new Safe Deposit equipment.

Vaults open at 8 o'clock A. M.

UNEXCELLED BANKING AND TRUST SERVICE

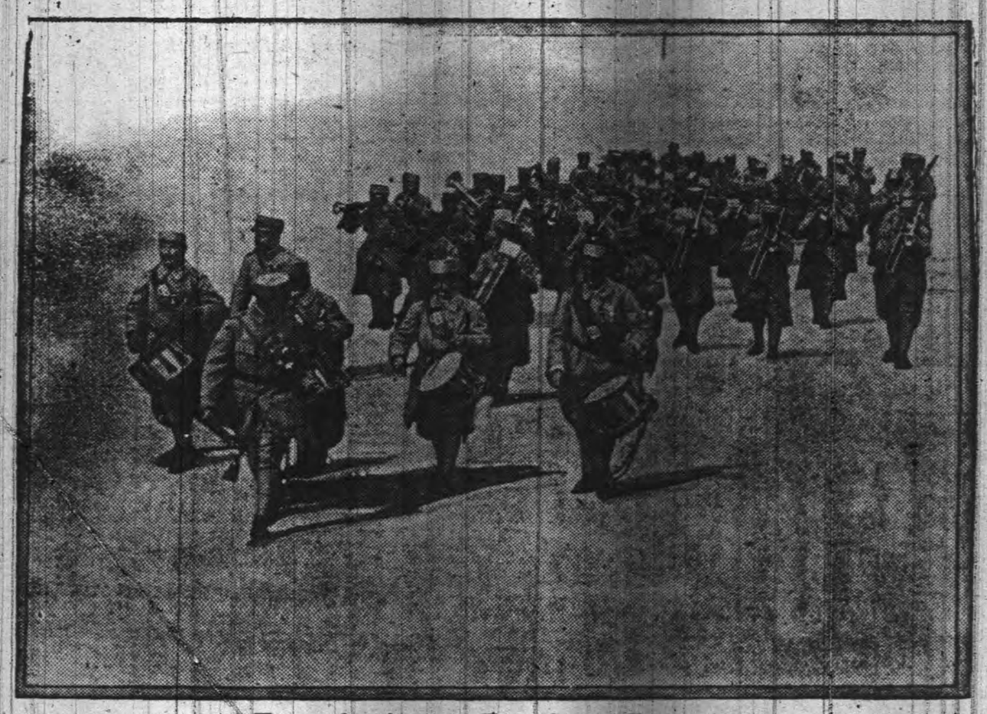
There's Always a SHOE For You At OUR Store

Van Arsdale's
127 EAST FRONT STREET
"The Centre of the Business Centre"

The Greatest Honor That Has Ever Come to Plainfield in the Greatest Enterprise in Which Plainfield Has Ever Engaged

THE FAMOUS
FRENCH ARMY BAND

Will Give a CONCERT
In Front of the High School, at City Park
SATURDAY AFTERNOON at 5 o'clock



French Army Band on Parade

After the Big Opening Day Parade, in which these War-Stained Heroes of France will appear, a MASS MEETING and CONCERT will follow

SATURDAY, THIS WEEK Sept. 28

This marks the opening of the FOURTH LIBERTY LOAN CAMPAIGN in Plainfield

We must raise three and a half million dollars—a million more than ever before.

It can only be done if—

1—Every one in Plainfield Buys Bonds to the utmost.

2—And if every Plainfield Buyer of Bonds will SUBSCRIBE THROUGH PLAINFIELD BANKS.

The task is a great one—but no greater than the nation at large is facing.

Plainfield can and, we believe, will uphold its reputation.

Business men will call at every home next week—authorized to take your subscriptions.

Be ready for them, and remember, the slogan of the FOURTH LIBERTY LOAN—

"LEND the way they FIGHT.
BUY BONDS TO YOUR UTMOST!"

Plainfield Liberty Loan Committee

Contributed for the Winning of the War by Fred Endress, John S. Johnston, Theo. A. Martin, Clifford L. Applegate, Chas. Kurtzman, Frank Linke.

LOCAL NEWS IN BRIEF

Happenings of the Past Week Tersely Told For Busy Readers.

Added honors have come to Dr. C. B. Lufburrow and Dr. N. H. Probasco, two of Plainfield's best known physicians, who have been in service for several months. Dr. Lufburrow, who has been stationed at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., has been made surgical instructor at that post, and Dr. Probasco, who has been doing splendid work at Camp Dix, has been advanced from first lieutenant to captain.

Edward B. Ryder, Jr., of Sycamore avenue, who was recently commissioned a second lieutenant at the Plattsburg camp, left Wednesday morning for Camp Grant, Fockford, Ill., where he will be stationed for the present.

The thirtieth New Jersey Volunteers' Association will hold its annual reunion and business meeting at Somerville next Tuesday. Many Plainfielders were enrolled in the Thirtieth New Jersey when it was organized for duty in the Civil War but only a few are still living. A. S. Mullen, of Summit, is president of the association at the present time.

After a long period of inactivity, the Plainfield Motion Picture Problem Committee, met at the Public Library, Tuesday afternoon, to exchange notes. It is understood that a complaint had been made against some of the films shown at the local theatres and plans were discussed to keep a closer watch on presentations in the future. The committee will probably make a report of its investigations later.

At the opening meeting of the Watchung Avenue church Men's Club the following committees were appointed to arrange for the fall and winter activities: Entertainment, R. R. Pentecost, Theodore Martin, George W. Beebe, Bradley Hall; refreshment, Jacob Kettering, George Hall, William C. Lee and William C. Mutchell; religious, E. Gibson Smith, George Zimmer, Charles Wheeler, D. C. Harrower; lookout, Mrs. C. Leek, S. Variar and George W. Beebe; reception, E. Gibson Smith, Theodore Martin and Charles Bryan.

The Hartridge School opened for the fall term Wednesday. The enrollment was on a par with other years and all classes are now under way. The school enjoys the distinction of having lost none of its teachers since the closing last spring. A new addition is Miss Mildred Smith, formerly of Wellesley College, where she was assistant to Professor Vida Dutton, Scudder and to Professor Katherine Lee Bates, before coming to Plainfield. She will teach English.

Preferring to pay a fifty-dollar fine instead of going to jail for sixty days, Ricco Vennolli, of East Third street, and Giordo Fedele, of East Fourth street, produced the cash in the city police court this week, after Judge DeMeza declared them guilty of disorderly conduct and fighting on South avenue, near Richmond street.

A tablet in memory of the late Doctor Andrew Van Vraken Raymond was unveiled in Trinity Reformed church, Sunday morning. Rev. J. Y. Broek delivered the memorial address and recounted the work of the departed clergyman as the pastor of Trinity church. On the tablet is the inscription: "In memory of Andrew Van Vraken Raymond, D. D., LL. D., born August 8, 1854; died April 5, 1918. First minister of this church; January 1, 1881, February 1, 1887. A faithful pastor, a preacher of righteousness."

At the opening of the Union County courts on Monday, the following Plainfielders were drawn to serve as jurors during the present term: Grand, William Addis and John E. Curtiss; Petit, George F. Graves, Harry William, R. Burnett Rogers, Ernest Dorflinger, William N. Noeras, Fred K. Clark, Fred L. Metcalf, Harry A. Robinson, Robert Deter and Sydney Frazee. Charles A. Bent was drawn from Scotch Plains to serve on the Grand Jury and Charles E. Gorton, also of Scotch Plains, has been drawn as petit juror.

With the arrest of Arthur Schenck, a fourteen years old colored boy living at 542 West Third street, the local police believe they have landed the bicycle thief who has been operating in Plainfield for the past month. The boy was picked up Monday after it had been found that he had been doing a wholesale business in stolen wheels. It was his custom to pick them up on Front street and Park avenue as owners left them near curbs and then ride them to New Brunswick. At the latter place he would sell them for sums varying from seventy-five cents to a dollar and a half and then return by trolley. Several of the wheels have already been recovered and it is expected that more will be located. Schenck, who looks to be only about ten years old, is being held at police headquarters for appearance in the juvenile court tomorrow.

The police department is beginning to feel the loss of men nearly as bad as the fire department. Chief Kiely is now nine patrolmen short of the number he is supposed to have and prospects of getting new recruits are very slim. Among the latest resignations tendered are John Wurth, Martin Walsh, and Thomas Bebout. Earlier in the year Harold Hansen and James P. Conway tendered their resignations to take better paying positions, and Michael Regan, Ludwig Hefti and William Russ entered the service. Chief Kiely would be glad to receive applications for appointment to the force from any young man between the ages of twenty-one and thirty-one years.

Arthur M. Harris, of Central avenue, who returned recently from France after nine months' work as a Y. M. C. A. secretary, is now enjoying an automobile trip to Gettysburg and other parts of Pennsylvania. Mr. Harris is enthusiastic over the work abroad and also pays high tribute to the American boys at the front. During his stay in France, he had the opportunity of visiting the front line trenches.

Among the wills admitted to probate in the Surrogate's Court, Elizabeth, this week, were the following from Plainfield: Ellen S. Niles, offered for probate by Mary Louise Cooper, estate valued at $200; two brothers named as heirs-at-law; Wilhelmina Miller, offered by B. K. Miller, no value given. Letters were applied for on the following estates: Eva Margaret Baker, of Scotch Plains, by Eva C. Hummel, the value being $15,000; Daniel McCann, by James J. McCann, a nephew, value of estate, $50; Lester B. Harris, by Robert Newton Crane, the estate value is $500.

With the arrest at Morgan's Station on Tuesday of John Anderson, twenty-one years old, of McDowell street, and LeRoy Rockefeller, seventeen years old, of Liberty street, the local police finished rounding up a quartet of local youths who on Wednesday night of last week stole a Ford automobile from in front of the Plainfield Theatre. The machine belonged to John Kiely, of Sumner avenue, and was recovered in New York on Thursday night as the other two of the four implicated were driving it into a garage. The latter were arrested at the time and gave their names ts Joseph Walsh, of 254 East Front street, this city, and Arthur Deter, formerly of Plainfield, but recently of New York. Both are twenty-one years old and were remanded after a hearing in the Tombs police court for further examination today. Lieutenant Higgins, of the local force, will be on hand to make the request that the two prisoners be committed for thirty days to permit extradition papers being secured. Anderson and Rockefeller went to Morgan's Station, which is near South Amboy, after the theft of the car, and were working at a munition camp as teamsters when apprehended by Lieutenant Higgins. According to one of the prisoners, all four were concerned in the plan to steal the machine and that after it had been sold in New York, the proceeds were to have been divided evenly. Anderson and Rockefeller were committed to Elizabeth by Judge DeMeza to await the action of the Grand Jury.

The thirty-fourth annual convention of the Union County W. C. T. U. was held in Hope chapel yesterday. There were two sessions, one beginning in the morning at 10 o'clock, and the other in the afternoon at 2. Both were presided over by Mrs. Mary D. Tomlinson, of this city, who has been president for many years and who was re-elected.

As a result of the fatal automobile-train crash on the Lehigh Valley Railroad at Curtis' crossing, on the night of August 29 last, two suits have been filed in the Supreme Court by Attorney Robert Newton Crane, of this city. For Herbert W. Ross, of East Fifth street, who was the most seriously injured of the survivors, he asks $20,000 damages, and for Samuel Ashmead, of First place, the amount claimed is $5,00. The Lehigh Valley Railroad and the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad are made co-defendants as the train was a B. and O. express. In the accident, Miss Anna Marie Johns, of East Front street, this city, and Mrs. Elizabeth Allen, of Westfield, were killed.

The Wardlaw School, formerly Leal's, opened for its thirty-sixth year on Monday. The enrollment was even larger than in previous years, a fact credited to the high standard of excellence maintained by Mr. Wardlaw. There has been only one change in the faculty since the closing last summer and indications point to a very successful and active season. Mr. Wardlaw for the past ten years has been acting as instructor in physical education in the summer sessions of Columbia University and this week was appointed instructor for the winter sessions, which are held Saturdays for extension work.

GREATER SAVING OF SUGAR NOW IS ASKED BY TYLER.

Hotels, restaurants and clubs of New Jersey have been asked to show a greater measure of sugar conservation by State Food Administrator Tyler. In a letter sent out this week to such consumers, Mr. Tyler has included a communication from the United States Food Administration, which requires that specific notice be served on proprietors of eating places and clubs in regard to sugar consumption, with the warning that places with too great allowances of sugar in their possession may have their supplies cut off.

America's Shipbuilding Responsibility For War-Winning Clearly Indicated

Three outstanding facts of prime importance as related, individually or jointly, not only to the war and its outcome, but also to the mercantile marine position of the United States after the war, are definitely set forth by analysis of figures just made public by the Shipping Board. They are:

One—On America's ship yards increasingly rests the responsibility for making up the losses in tonnage occasioned by the U-boats. In other words, the United States must more and more be depended on for that essential of vistory—ships.

Two—The losses occasioned by U-boats, whether by direct attack or indirect methods, such as mine laying, still are serious, although they have been measurably checked, with prospects of continued success in this particular. The Shipping Board's figures deal notably with progress in ship construction accomplished and expected by way of offsetting losses caused by the U-boats; in addition, it may be stated that British official assurances within the past year have continued encouraging as to destruction of the U-boats themselves. Both developments are extremely significant.

Three—America, with the successful carrying out of the Shipping Board's vast program of construction, should, after the war, take assured high rank as a mercantile marine nation. Since August, 1917, more seagoing tonnage has been launched before in a similar period anywhere. The world's largest ship yards now are in the United States. The Clyde River ship building district already is surpassed by four of the American ship building districts, of which one is the Newark Bay.

An absolute corollary to all this is that any such construction slump as recently has been registered at Hog Island must immediately be corrected. The Shipping Board's Emergency Fleet Corporation, acting with the provost marshal general's office, has recognized this. But correction is far from being all that is required. American ship construction will have continuously to outdo the best of previous records.

This is necessitated, first and foremost, by the demands in connection with the sending of troops overseas so that the program of General March, chief of staff of the United States Army, for eighthy divisions abroad by July 1 next may be carried out. These troops also must be supplied with munitions and subsistence. Besides, as Food Administrator Hoover is emphasizing at this moment, America now is called upon to export to our Allies and to the neutrals—the latter because of rationing arrangements dependent, in the majority of cases, on the chartering of neutral ships to the United States—half as much food again as was sent overseas in the year ended June 30, 1918. Nor can it be overlooked that war's very necessities, as well as after-war trade requirements, render essential the constant development of our trade with South America and the Far East.

American ship deliveries are what count. And these deliveries of transport boats, cargo carriers and the rest must be completed products in every sense of the word. Vessels for trans-Atlantic service cannot be other than as perfect as possible with respect both as to speed and engine equipment. The 9gawam, the first ship constructed at Port Newark, offers, unfortunately, a case in point. Months after her launching and on the eve of her delivery word last week was sent from Washington of an ordered change to her equipment from an oil-burning to a coal, as well as oil-burning ship. She is not, it appears, the only merchant vessel so to be transformed. The Agawam order gives added confirmation to the reports that all was not well with the merchanical equipment of certain of America's new merchant ships.

Keeping deliveries in mind—the right sort of deliveries, it may be added—nothing in the Shipping Board's announcement of figures is more worthy of attention than the statement that in August deliveries to the Shipping Board, together with other American construction of vessels of more than 1,000 gross tons, exceeded by 1,630 gross tons Allied and neutral shipping losses for that month. The statistics are as follows:

Deliveries to Shipping Board	244,121
Other American construction	16,918
Total	261,039
Losses (Allied and neutral)	259,400
America alone surpassed losses by	1,639

It is stated that in May, 1918, Allied ship construction for the first time passed destruction.

In deadweight tonnage the August deliveries to the Shipping Board from American yards amounted to 324,180; in addition, three ships, built on contract in Japan and of a total deadweight tonnage of 25,603, were delivered to the Shipping Board. This makes a deadweight total of 349,783. This tonnage, figured in gross, as above, for comparison with the tonnage of ships lost, amounts to 244,121; it is interesting to note that the computation in gross tonnage gives figures approximately slightly than seventy per cent. of the deadweight tonnage figures. This proportion as between gross and deadweight tonnage is confirmed, apparently, by deductions made from that shipping authority, Lloyd's Register.

For the benefit of many who still—and with some reason—are puzzled by references first to deadwight, then to gross and, occasionally, to net tonnage, it may here be stated that the term gross tons expresses in units of 100 cubic feet the entire cubical capacity of a vessel, including spaces occupied by cabins, engines, boilers and coal bunkers. Net tonnage expresses the cubical capacity of a vessel, also reckoned in units of 100 cubic feet, but exclusive of cabins, machinery and coal bunkers. Deadweight tonnage signifies the maximum weight of a ship's cargo, bunkers, consumable stores and all other weight, including that of passengers and crew; in other words, it represents the weight of all that a vessel can carry in safety.

This explanation is, perhaps, all the more required because the Shipping Board in listing Allied and neutral shipping losses and construction since the beginning of the European war uses the term "deadweight tons" instead of the gross tonnage term employed with respect to the August statistics.

According to the figures presented, the total Allied and neutral ship losses from August, 1914, to September 1, 1918, amounted to 21,404,913 deadweight tons. The total Allied and neutral ship construction for the same period was 14,247,825 deadweight tons. Adding to this the deadweight net tonnage of enemy ships captured or seized up to the end of 1917, a total of 3,795,000, there is an excess of loss over gain of 3,362,088 deadweight tons.

On October 22, 1917, Lloyd George said that losses to British shipping alone because of the submarine campaign then were, on a monthly basis, not much more than a third of the total tonnage destroyed in April of that year, a month when the intensified U-boat campaign was in full swing, and protective measures, especially on the part of the United States, had not come into full play. Careful estimates of British losses in April, 1917, made them approximately 500,000 tons, gross. Adding from 100,000 to 150,000 for other Allied and neutral losses in that month, the average British loss during the autumn of 1917 would have been around 200,000 gross tons. In August, 1918, the total Allied and neutral loss is given as 259,400 gross tons.

This means, if August, 1918, is to be taken as an average month, that despite all German effort the submarine is being held, and this in view of the increased American tonnage in transport and related service across the Atlantic. Certainly, no mater how the losses occasioned by the U-boats have been distributed month by month, the German boasts and possible expectations of sinking a million tons a month never have been verified, or even, in the average, approached. The intensified U-boat campaign was announced January 31, 1917; from that time up to September, 1918, nineteen months elapsed. To fulfill their self-announced contract, the Germans should have accounted for 19,000,000 tons in the period named. In the forty-nine months of war up to September, 1918, the total Allied and neutral ship losses, as listed by the Shipping Board, total 21,404,918.

Even if the Germans did not do all they thought or amigined they might, they could indulge in hopes so long as Allied ship construction did not exceed Allied ship destruction. It was more than a year after America entered the war before this point was reached; now America alone makes ship deliveries exceeding in the month of August the total Allied and neutral losses.

There has been the hope that America's September deliveries to the Shipping Board would approximate 400,000 deadweight tons, a figure which will have to be approximated each remaining month of this year if the American deliveries to the Shipping Board for 1918 are to be upward of 2,800,000 deadweight tons. Shipping Board figures published today show that the September American deliveries up to and including September 14 were 93,200 deadweight tons.

The Shipping Board, perhaps with the idea of trying to stimulate national pride, makes a comparison between the United States and the United Kingdom in the matter of ship deliveries for the first eight months of 1918, calling attention to the fact that the United States up to September 1, leads by 90,691 deadweight tons. As to this it may be said, first, that the United States, with its resources and its relative remoteness from the actual war area, should have led, and, second, that there is nothing surprising, in view of the call on England's man power because of the German offensive which started last March, in a more or less progressive decrease in Britain's ship output down to the present. As a matter of fact, the United Kingdom in May delivered 295,511 deadweight tons, a world record at that time, and in three of the eight months of 1918 led the United States in ship deliveries. Until the United States produces many more hundreds of thousands deadweight tonnage of completed ships we shall have to continue to rely on Great Britain in large measure for ships to transport our troops.

Shortage of Gasoline Becomes More Apparent

Sunday gasoline saving must be extended before long if America is to maintain the vast motor transport service now being organized under Colonel C. B. Drake.

This was the warning of prominent War Department authorities this week who pointed out that the speed and effectiveness of motor transport may wrest a victory out of a well-nigh impossible situation oftentimes.

A half million gallons of gasoline daily are required for our present motor transport service. This amount will be more than doubled by spring, and there must be an ample reserve on hand for weeks and perhaps months ahead.

When the entire story of St. Mihiel is written, it will be found that motor transportation played a prominent part. One thousand trucks can carry 25,000 to 30,000 men with packs, quickly; and this means that one hammer stroke can be followed up by another, instead of having lapses in battling that tend to a stalemate.

Camps for training of motor transport men will be opened at once at Jacksonville, Fla., and Fort Sheridan, Chicago, while ten others will be started soon.

Marvin Vanderbeek, of Grandview avenue, who entered the service only a short time ago and is now stationed at Fort Rodman, Mass., has been promoted to corporal.

Jersey Leads in Fewest Rejects From Army Camps

The percentage of men from New Jersey rejected at camp for military service on account of physical defects between February 10 and July 13 last was smaller than that of any other State in the Union. This information is indicated in a chart received by Adjutant General Gilkyson from the War Department, showing the relative percentage of rejections of all States.

The percentage in New Jersey was about two and a half, while in Alabama it was 17.45, or practically seven times that of New Jersey.

Commenting today upon the showing made by New Jersey in the matter of rejections, as well as in the registration and examination under the selective service law, Adjutant General Gilkyson said:

"I cannot compliment too highly the various draft boards throughout the State for that combination of fairness and sound judgment which has resulted in bestowing a national distinction upon New Jersey in the matter of selective service records.

"I refer first to the official report from the office of the provost marshal general, showing that the ratio of men rejected to men inducted into the military service has been smaller in New Jersey than in any other State of the Union. The report comes in the form of an illustrated scale, showing the physical rejections at camp, from February 10 to July 13, 1918, and New Jersey is at the bottom of the scale with the lowest percentage of men rejected at camp after they had been accepted for service and inducted by the draft boards. To my mind there could not be a stronger testimonial to the efficiency and care of our New Jersey boards, both district and local, as well as the members of the medical advisory boards and other officials, and I want these faithful workers to know that Governor Edge and myself, as well as the directing authorities of the draft system in Washington, thoroughly appreciate their patriotic efforts.

"Again, it may not be generally known that New Jersey was the first State in the country having a large registration under the recent call for man-power from eighteen to forty-five years of age to make a full report to Washington of the registration result and the twelfth State in all to make such report. Registration Day was on September 12, and this report was telephoned from the office of the adjutant general of New Jersey to the provost marshal general's headquarters in Washington the morning of September 16. This feat constitutes another demonstration of the energetic, business-like work of the draft boards and their loyal assistants with calls for official recognition and commendation. It distinguished service medals were available for operators of the draft the personnel of New Jersey's machinery, gladly and voluntarily sacrificing private business, and for most part serving without pay, would surely be in line for decoration."

General Gilgyson also announced that a total of 6,178 men from New Jersey had received military training at the Sea Girt State camp grounds between June 10 and September 9 last.

"Of this total number receiving intensive military training," added General Gilkyson, "1,345 men met expenses of the camp from their own private funds—that is, the 947 men attending the camp of instruction for officers and non-commissioned officers of the militia reserve and the National Guard, and the 398 men attending the encampment of the militia reserve. This appeals to me as a very convincing demonstration of the fine animating spirit of our volunteer reserve organization.

"Two thousand nine hundred and fifty-one men attended the State militia encampment and 728 the camp of instruction for officers and non-commissioned officers of the State militia. The intensive character of the military instruction received by these units was without precedent in the military annals of the State, and must be regarded as exceedingly helpful to the Jerseymen who benefitted and who later may be called into the military service of the nation.

"The expenses of the encampment of the National Guard—Second Regiment, heavy field artillery, and the Third and Fourth companies, coast artillery corps—consisting of 1,154 men under canvas, were borne by the Federal Government. These men were put through the military courses by instructors from the United States army, and the indications are that the ar Department will find it practical and desirable to call these units into the federal military service as units. On the whole, it seems to me that the camp at Sea Girt last summer was the most important and effective from a strictly military standpoint of any in the history of New Jersey."

Everett Colby Enters Service in Tanks Corps

Everett Colby, former State Senator from Essex county, aide to Herbert Hoover, food commissioner of the United States, will enter army service in the tan corps.

Mr. Colby will join the tank camp at Gettysburg, Pa. Following thirty days' training there, the former Senator expects to go abroad.

Mr. Colby, who is 44, has been an active figure in political and public affairs the entire period of the present century. He sat in the House of Assembly in 1900, 1901 and 1902, and the three following years served Essex county as Senator. He was Progressive candidate for Governor and was on the Republican National Committee. In 1910 he went abroad to aid Lloyd George's campaign in England, and in January, went abroad for Mr. Hoover in the interests of food conservation.

Mr. Colby is a member of the law firm of Colby, Whiting & Moore. His wife was Miss Edith Hyde, a member of the wealthy Plainfield family, and the couple have two sons and two daughters. Their home isl n Llewellyn Park, West Orange.

J. Russell Hoagland, of Grandview avenue, the borough, who recently was sent to Fort Hancock, has been promoted to the rank of sergeant. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Hoagland.

Quality - Service - Satisfaction

When You Have Job Printing To Be Done You Want the Best Work at the Best Price

Try The Central Publishing Company

One Trial Will Convince You That You Should Have Tried Us Before

Promptness-- Quality-- Best Prices--

Printing of Every Kind Done at a Price and in a Space of Time that Will Open Your Eyes

Estimates Cheerfully Given 193 North Ave. Phone 3030

PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Foster, of West Seventh street, returned recently from Westfield, Mann., where they spent the summer.

James W. Jackson, of Crescent avenue, has returned from his summer home at Alexandria Bay, Thousand Islands.

Mrs. Frank W. Hallenbeck, of Somerset street, is a patient at Muhlenberg Hospital, following an operation. She underwent a similar operation at the hospital a year ago.

Miss Jennie Hurt, of Park avenue, and John Suydam, of Plainfield avenue, were married in St. Mary's church Wednesday afternoon, Rev. Father Bernard M. Bogan officiating. The attendants were Miss Sophie Brusk and John Switzer. Following a wedding trip to Atlantic City, the couple will make their home on Plainfield avenue. Mr. Suydam is employed at the Spicer plant in South Plainfield.

Mrs. George Conover and son, of Grandview avenue, returned home a few days ago, after spending the summer at Manasquan.

Harry Stewart, of East Fifth street, has resigned his position as salesman for Armour & Company's local branch to take one with the Wasson Piston Ring Company.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. Herring, of West Front street, returned yesterday after their usual summer stay at their cottage at Spring Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. H. Dalley, of 735 West Fourth street, will remove October 1 to a residence on Grant avenue, opposite West Sixth street.

Fred Greene, of East Seventh street, who has been on the limited service list of local registrants, was sent to Fort Slocum by the Plainfield Draft Board, Monday. He will probably be assigned to stenography work at some Government station, as he was employed in this capacity at the Saurer Motor plant.

Russell Smith, of Park avenue, is announced as having arrived overseas. He was formerly employed at the Richmond street freight yards.

Mrs. B. Lawton, of West Sixth street; Mrs. Earl Huff, of West Front street, and Miss Mae Barry, of Howard street, the borough, returned Sunday night, after a trip to Newport News, Va., where relatives were stationed temporarily before embarking for overseas.

Delos A. Thomas, formerly of Grant avenue, this city, but more recently of Boston, was a visitor in town the first few days of this week. He reports the arrival in his home of a baby daughter, born at Boston last week. Mr. Thomas is traveling superintendent for the Kresge Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry White Hermann and daughter, of West Seventh street, returned this week after a summer stay at their cottage at Spring Lake.

Recent commissions awarded at the Plattsburg training camp included second lieutenancies to Carlton L. Dunham, of 355 West Front street, and William J. Ahern, of 115 North avenue, this city. Lieutenant Dunham has been instructed to report to Camp Grant, Ill., and Lieutenant Ahern will go to Columbia University. The latter was a student at the Penn State College previous to his enlistment.

Vincent W. Nash, of Prospect avenue, returned yesterday from Spring Lake, where he occupied his cottage during the summer. Mrs. Nash was also at the shore all summer but returned home last Sunday because of temporary illness.

Mrs. M. S. Ackerman, of Crescent avenue, returned a few days ago, after an all-summer stay at Dartmouth, Mass.

Frederick R. Haynes, of the First National Bank staff, returned to his desk Monday, after a two weeks' stay at Asbury Park.

Mr. and Mrs. John N. Claybrook and son, who have been residing in Philadelphia, have removed to this city and are now occupying the residence at 114 East Sixth street. Mr. Claybrook is a brother to Richard A. A. Claybrook, of Grant avenue.

Frank Ingraham, of Church street, has been seriously ill during the past week with Spanish influenza. He was formerly a member of the city fire department but more recently has been a foreman at the British-American Metals plant.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Christina B. Scott, of East Front street, this city, to James A. Reynolds, of Plainfield, formerly of Brooklyn. Miss Scott is a niece of Mrs. Walter Scott, of East Front street. No date has been set for the wedding.

News of the Theatre

Chaplin Comedy Big Hit on New Bill at Plainfield Theatre

The new bill at the Plainfield Theatre seen yesterday for the first, contains many good things. Probably the best liked was Charlie Chaplin's newest picture, "Triple Trouble," because it kept everybody in roars of daughter from the time it started until two full reels had been thrown on the screen. The funny fellow introduced comic situations new to his admirers and never before contained in any Chaplin comedy production. It was the unanimous opinion after yesterday's shows that "Triple Trouble" is the funniest film ever seen in Plainfield.

Another picture feature on yesterday's bill was the dramatic film sensation, "The Mortgaged Wife," in which Miss Dorothy Phillips was the star. It requires five reels to tell the story, one teem with action that grips the audience and holds it in breathless suspense. The play has been produced by the Goldwyn Company and Miss Phillips herself, one of the most charming of artists, has the support of an all-star company.

Both "Triple Trouble" and "The Mortgaged Wife" will be repeated today and tomorrow in connection with a strong vaudeville bill, headed by the Five American Sailors, a quintet of clever instrumentalists. They made a big hit yesterday and were encored several times after each selection. Jesson and Jesson, a team of clever dancers, also made good, and Fenten and Fields, comedians, offered a branch of "gags" with side-"business" that pleased everyone and established themselves as local favorites.

Hoey and Lee, the Laugh Kings, with "The Girls de Looks"

After many long interviews and correspondence galore, Barney Gerard finally persuaded those well known comedians and parody kings, Hoey and Lee, to return to the field of their first endeavors, and they will be seen with the "Girls De Looks" at the Plainfield Theatre next Tuesday, matinee and night.

It is sixteen years since Charley and Harry were seen in burlesque, and no doubt a rousing reception awaits their return especially from the older patrons of this style of entertainment. It is not improbable that their re-entrance into this field will have a tendency to attract to the Plainfield Theatre many of their admirers who have season after season seen them in vaudeville.

The vehicle Mr. Gerard has provided them with is bound to find much favor, for it is built for laughing purposes and constructed of material which these boys handle with a zest that becomes hilarious.

They appear as Slitkin and Slotkin, "Get Rich Quick" lawyers, who open a law office for the express purpose of securing patents for inventors in a thriving town. Af course they know no more about law than an infant and having no diplomas, are at their wits ends at all times to escape detection. This they elude, however, until they accept the nomination for political offices which leads to their expose.

Mr. Gerard has surrounded them with an excellent cast including Walter Pearson, Ross Snow, Harry Kay, Babe Burnette, Josephine Younge, Evelyn Stevens, Lola McQuay and as pretty a chorus, all under twenty, as will be seen on the wheel this season.

From a scenic and costuming standpoint, the "Girls De Looks" will pass muster, even though placed in the category of Broadway productions.

There are many new and original musical interpolations which are introduced in a natural manner and rendered with the precision and effectiveness of a Winter Garden Show.

Mitzi a Big Hit in "Head Over Heels"

The tiny star in the new music play of whimsical surprises, Mitzi and "Head Over Heals," has caught the popular fancy at the George M. Cohan Theatre, which has become known as the "Broadway joy center." Interest in the unusually effective attraction now in its fourth week has been steadily increasing and thousands who were unable to secure seats were turned away last week.

"Head Over Heals" is brimming with laugh-making lines and unusual turns of action and audiences leave the theatre still chuckling over and repeating fragmentary wit or Mitzi's mannerisms in the piquant "Funny Little Something" or "The Big Show."

Jerome Kern wrote comedy, sentiment and pathos into the score of the play, and Edgar Allan Woolf wove a story that gave opportunity for novel characters and situations throughout. Mitzi as the little Italian acrobatic topmounter comes to America in pursuit of one man and immediately falls in love with another. This is the thread of the story interwoven with the trials of a high-spirited girl who rebels against the life of slavery which the old Italian "Papa Bambinetti" exacts from his family of acrobats.

Robert Emmett Keane and Charles Judels, two of the best known comedians of the stage, are featured in support of Mitzi. Others in the cast are Dorothy Mackaye, Gertrude Dallas, Ernest Marini, Boyd Marshall, Irving Beebe, Carrie McManus, Lambert Terry, Grace Daniels, Edmund Gurney and the Run Away Four. Mr. Savage has demonstrated in his "Head Over Heals" organization that it is still possible to find girls in numbers who are exceptionally good looking and who can really sing and dance like the proverbial fairy sprites.

Jenkinson Appeals to Water Companies

Water companies who use pumping stations to get their supply are asked to conserve their coal supply.

The request as issued by State Fuel Administrator Jenkinson is as follows: "The unnecessary use and careless wasting of water is a habit for which American towns and cities are noted. The average consumption for forty American towns and cities has been given by a reliable authority as 101 gallons daily per person, while the average of forty European cities is given as fifty-one gallons per person. This wide difference between American and European water consumption is partly accounted for by the relatively larger number of taps for a given population in this country; however, it is mostly to be accounted for by our careless and extravagant habits which the war has emphasized in many ways.

"Engineers and water works officials throughout the country have recognized this economic waste for years. The consensus of opinion among them is that universal metering of all consumers is the only fair and permanent remedy. Many communities have adopted the system of metering and are now enjoying better service at less cost. It takes time to inaugurate such a system and can only be accomplished successfully by educating the general public to realize its advantages. However, a large saving in water and fuel can be effected at once by individual attention to all leaky pipes and fixtures and the careless and unnecessary use of water.

WAR BOARD WOULD SHOW RETAIL PROFITS.

The War Industries Bard is about to determine what is a fair profit for the retailer.

Moved by the flood of complaints of profiteering the board has under consideration regulations to force the stamping of wholesale prices on all merchandise sold in the United States, that the consumer may check the blood-money-makers individually. He will know when he inspects any article of merchandise, just how much profit the retailer gets.

Evelyn Stevens, with "Girls De Looks," at Plainfield Theatre, Tuesday, Matinee and Night.

WE BUY
Old Automobiles and other Junk.
WE SELL
Second-hand Automobile Tires, Parts of all kinds of Automobiles, Radiators, etc.
Pelovitz & Bernstein
AUTOMOBILE WRECKERS
525 North Avenue
Opp. Freight House

* * * * O. A. REED * * * *
VELIE
6-cyl. cars. The car that gives satisfaction. Ask any owner. Let us show you its performance. You'll want to own one, too.
* * * * O. A. REED * * * *
915 SOUTH AVENUE — 915 SOUTH AVENUE

Peanut Butter
Made Fresh While You Wait
10 Cents — 10 Cents
Van Dyk Tea Store
168 EAST FRONT ST.

W. A. SCHORB & CO.
THE LEADING AUCTIONEERS OF PLAINFIELD.
Guaranteed Staisfaction
Also Dealers in Second-hand Furniture—Bought and Sold.
320 West Front Street (Upstairs). Over Gavett's Store. Telephone 2296.

Granite and Marble Works
If you want your work done right, at prices that are right, come and see me.
JOHN J. BROWN
4TH AND RICHMOND STS.
'Phone 140. 11 17 tf

First Class Accommodations
Telephone Connection.
Farmers' Hotel
JACOB BLIMM, Jr., Prop.
37-39 Somerset St.
PLAINFIELD, N. J.

Quaker Shop
174 EAST FRONT ST.
BREYER'S ICE CREAM
HOME MADE CANDIES
E. H. BENNETT
Proprietor

Do You Know
That Plainfield has a
Jewelry Store
that is UNSURPASSED by any in this section. It is really a "BIG-TOWN" Store.
Another feature that is of considerable moment is the up-to-date
Optical Dept.
Drop in and get acquainted.
LEO SLONIM
226 WEST FRONT ST.

With the Hood Off
in a jiffy we get right to work at repairing your car. Find the bad spot at once and start in to make it right again. Have both the skill and equipment necessary. We are good people to have restore your car's usefulness.
CLINE'S Garage
JOHN R. CLINE, Prop.
138-140 EAST SECOND STREET.

'Phone Connection
West End Storage Warehouse
212 LEE PLACE
JOHN WINZENRIED, Prop.
MOVING VANS
GENERAL TRUCKING
Second Hand Furniture Bought and Sold.
Residence, 312 Lee Place.

PLAINFIELD WINDOW CLEANING CO.
H. MERSTRICH, Prop.
Stores, Offices, Private Residences, New Buildings Cleaned, Scrubbed and Oiled. Office, 121 Liberty St. Tel. 1945.

Don't Envy the Big Car
Equip your Ford with the HASSLER SHOCK ABSORBER and enjoy the same comfort.
A. W. BRIGGS, Local Agent
Tel. 2680. 310 W. Front St.

The Peer of Cleaners
MRS. G. O. KELLER
Have no other Connection with any other Cleaners.
OUR SPECIALTY
Service Reliability Promptness
Phone 100 125 PARK AVE.

L. Moraller & Sons
Watchmakers and Jewelers
Has that watch or clock or yours been keeping rag-time? Bring it in and let us repair and put it in order for you. We make a specialty of this kind of work.
Prices Reasonable.
317 Park Ave. 'Phone 1783.
10 27 tf

FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
Chas. L. Stanley
'Phone 928
159 EAST FRONT STREET
Greenhouses: South and Leland Avenues
40,000 Feet of Glass. 'Phone 231.
Floral Designs by Floral Artists.
Telegraph Connections With 911 Leading Florists in Cities of U. S.

J. J. & C. A. HIGGINS
Undertakers
109-11 W. Fourth St.

Clifford E. John H.
COLE & HIGH
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Chapel and Office
200-4 WEST SECOND ST.
Tel. 153
AUTO CORTEGE IF DESIRED.

—Advertise in The Plainfield Record.

Classified Advertisements

HELP WANTED—MALE.

WANTED—Tool makers, tool lathe hands and machinists; exceptional opportunities for advancement; locate where conditions are ideal. State age and actual experience first letter. Employment Department, Curtiss Aeroplane and Motor Corporation, Hammondsport, N. Y. 8 16 10

THIS IS YOUR CHANCE TO WORK FOR YOUR COUNTRY AT CAPE MAY, N. J.

MEN wanted for digging concrete foundations, etc.; essential industry; good pay, steady work, reasonable accommodations can be had for married men and single men at Cape May, the summer resort noted for its good climate; barracks on job for those who prefer it. Call or address U. S. Employment Office, 5th and Taylor Ave., Camden, N. J.; U. S. Employment Office, 13 So. North Carolina Ave., Atlantic City; U. S. Employment Office, 22 Municipal Building, Trenton, N. J. Ask for Cramp & Company representative. 9 13 2

HOUSE FOR RENT—Eight-room house with barn, outbuildings and acreage; $26 month; No. 998 Leland avenue, Netherwood Section. Communicate with W. H. Shutt, No. 211 Summer Ave., Newark, N. J. 9 20 3

AUTO TO HIRE.

TOURING car for private parties. Camp Dix or other points within sixty miles, Sunday. 'Phone 588-W. 6 21 tf

AN UP-TO-DATE seven passenger Chalmers car to hire, by day, hour or trip. Competent driver. Rates are very low. Service the best. 'Phone Fanwood 1423-L. Day and night service. 8 3 tf

FOR RENT.

HOUSES for sale and to let; money to loan on first mortgage. Mulford, North avenue, opp. depot. 1 26 1y

HAVE CLIENTS for houses in all parts of the city. What have you that you want rented? W. F. Wilson, Real Estate, 1225 West Front Street. 'Phone 2509-J. 3 23 tf

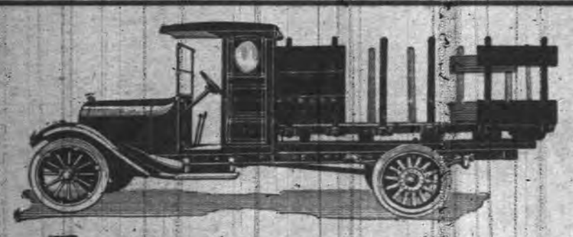
MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED—500 families for your next move to 'Phone 641-J. Furniture and pianos packed and moved with care. We move anything anywhere, any time. Henry Wierenga, the moving man, 521 East Fifth street. 3 23 tf

JOHN S. HASKARD, dealer in iron, steel, scrap, metals, rubber and paper mill supplies. 314 McDowell street. 'Phone 220.

AUTO REP. AND SUPPLIES

AUTO Tops, one-man tops, curtains and covers, Seat Covers for open and closed cars; cushions, limousine upholstery. J. H. De Ley, 34 Somerset street, French's building, 'Phone 869. 11 10 1yr



Economy-- First and Always
Low initial cost—minimum operating cost—little upkeep cost; Dodge Brothers power plant dependability plus Graham Brothers truck quality. Economy, first and always.
DODGE BROTHERS BUSINESS CAR CHASSIS
GRAHAM BROTHERS TRUCK-BUILDER
INCLUDES the standard Dodge Brothers power plant, of which over a quarter of a million are in satisfactory service.
There is nothing experimental about its performance. The owner can safely calculate his cost of operation in advance.
He can depend upon consistent, continuous and economical daily service.
Light but substantial, particularly good looking, and characteristic of everything Dodge Brothers have built.
The Truck Complete—Dodge Brothers Business Car Chassis, combined with Graham Brothers Truck Builder. Torbensen internal-gear-driven. Fully descriptive literature of entire line upon request; includes trucks from 1-Ton to 3-Ton capacity, also Traction Unit for Fifth Wheel and Semi-Trailer. Many body styles for all trucks.
A STURDY, substantial truck unit, built according to specifications of best modern truck practice, and especially designed for the Dodge Brothers Business Car Chassis.
Includes body and cab, made and fitted at the factory. Many body styles. Torbensen internal-gear-drive rear axle.
Truck quality guaranteed by Graham Brothers, and backed by twenty years' experience in the industry.
LAING Machine, Auto Repair Co.
410 SYCAMORE STREET

What Does a Guarantee Mean?
No one questions the value of a one-hundred dollar bill, though it is merely a bit of paper intrinsically worth less than one cent.
WHY?
Because a one-hundred dollar bill is guaranteed by the Government to represent $100 IN GOLD
CENTURY-PLAINFIELD TIRES ARE DOUBLY GUARANTEED TO WEAR 6,000 MILES
They are guaranteed by the Century-Plainfield Company.
They are guaranteed by the Plainfield Auto Tire Company.
The guarantee back of the Century-Plainfield Tire is strong and dependable.
These Tires are EXTRA SIZE and HAND MADE and will give you that comfortable feeling, free from care and tire worry.
If you expect to ride this winter, now is the time to buy your tires.
Plainfield Auto Tire Co.
407 WATCHUNG AVENUE. 'PHONE 1980
The Home of Good Service

Established 1875

CITY NATIONAL BANK

PLAINFIELD, N. J.

Every Dollar Hastens Victory

Isn't it a comforting thought, when you buy a LIBERTY BOND, to know that every dollar you invest hastens Victory and brings nearer the day when you can throw your arms around that soldier boy of yours once more!

There is no sacrifice in such an investment. You are simply doing the best thing in the world for yourself, for your country, for those you love.

Bring us your subscription. Bonds may be purchased in convenient weekly payments, if desired.

SAFE DEPOSIT AND STORAGE VAULTS

Soldier Vote May Decide Senate Race

Returns from the Democratic primaries throughout the State at noon today indicate that the official count of the votes, including the canvass of the soldiers' ballots, will be necessary to determine which of the three candidates has received the party nomination for the long term in the United States Senate.

Unofficial returns from seventeen of the twenty-one counties show the following vote for the long-term nomination:

Charles O'C. Hennessy, 15,698.
George M. La Monte, 16,231.
Alexander Simpson, 16,199.
Frank M. McDermitt, 12,066.

The counties still to be heard from are Cape May and Cumberland, with a part of Bergen, Hennessy's own county, not yet reporting. It is believed that in the counties where the returns are still lacking, both La Monte and Hennessy will show much greater strength than Simpson, perhaps enough to wipe out the plurality of 886 that he has in the returns received over Hennessy, who is leading La Monte by 91 votes.

Complete returns from Union and Morris counties show that Ernest R. Ackerman, of this city, received the Republican nomination for Congress over Mayor Ruford Franklin, of Summit, by 4,300 majority. Mr. Ackerman made a splendid run in every district, even to those of Summit, where naturally enough, the sentiment was for Franklin. William Birch, of Dover, received the Con-

William F. Birch
Republican Nominee for the Short Congressional Term in the Fifth District.

gressional nomination for the short term by a small majority over Franklin, who tried for both long and short terms. Richard E. Clement, of Elizabeth, received the Democratic con-

Richard E. Clement
Democratic Nominee for the Long Congressional Term in the Fifth District.

gressional nomination by only a small majority over Otto Ross, of Madison, while Hugh Treacy, of this city, ran third.

Arthur E. Warner led the Republican Assembly ticket in the county receiving a total of 6,004. Chosen to run with him are the other two Union county Assemblymen, Arthur N. Pierson and Charles L. Morgan, who polled 5,850 and 5,741 votes respectively.

The Democrats had but three men up. They were: Charles P. Senger, of this city, who received 2,981; Stanley McIntosh, 2,989; and John F. X. Casserly, 2,961. The Socialists also had a ticket in the field.

The Republican Assembly trio found no difficulty in winning over the other two men who were in the field against them. They were William R. Strickland and Albert E. Jackson. The former got 1,396 in the county and the latter 1,672.

The Warner-Pierson-Morgan trio pulled well, both in Plainfield and outside.

Bauer Easily Defeats Otto

Edward Bauer, county registrar, had no difficulty in winning the Republican nomination for re-election at Tuesday's primaries. He defeated his opponent, former Sheriff George C. Otto, by a majority of 2,267 in the county, the total vote being 4,840 for Bauer and 2,573 for Otto. This

Edward Bauer
Republican Nominee for Registrar of Deeds in Union County

practically assures Bauer's return to the office at the general election.

The contest, which was one of the most interesting at the primaries, was expected to be a close one, but such was not the case. From the time the returns began to come in Tuesday night, Bauer seemed to have the better of the fight, and as the results of the voting in a majority of the districts of the county and city were tabulated no doubt existed as to the outcome of the battle.

Both Bauer and Otto had conducted campaigns and each had a number of influential supporters. Bauer's strength was expected to be largely outside of Elizabeth, but the results show that he polled as large a vote in proportion in that city as he did in the rest of the county. He carried thirty-five of the forty-seven Elizabeth districts and tied his opponent in two others.

James J. McCann, of this city, won the Democratic nomination for the office against Ten Eyck R. Beardsley, of Fanwood, the county totals being McCann, 1,999; Beardsley 1,314; Harry F. Kopp was the Socialist candidate.

Overseas Duty For Limited Service Men

No news brought greater joy to the physically fit men in the 153d Depot Brigade stationed at Dix than the announcement of the War Department's policy for the more extended use of limited service men. "In order to conserve the man power of the nation," the order declared, "it is essential that every one who is physically fit for combatant service overseas be used solely for such service. Limited service men must be used to the maximum extent for service both in this country and abroad. No general service men will be used in this country for any duty whatsoever which can be performed by limited service men."

All commanding officers have been instructed to ut the new policy into execution immediately and the limited service men will be used for all stationary plants and utilities and all units not a part of a mobile tactical division or other specially designated troops or their replacements. A certain number of these men will also be used abroad in such capacities as they are best fitted to perform. Organizations, detachments and units for service overseas may take such limited service men as the commanding officer of the unit concerned certifies will not be prevented by their physical defects from the proper performance of their duties.

A number of domestic service men of the depot brigade have been transferred to the Quartermaster Corps, unassigned, and have been detailed to duty with the Army Transport Service, which has headquarters in New York city.

New Jersey election commissioners are taking the primary vote at Camp Dix by visiting the men in their barracks. The plan of having the men vote in battalions was, after consideration, deemed impracticable and the memorandum directing unit commanders to send men to the big Y. M. auditorium has been revoked. Toward the latter part of the work another order will be issued directing commanders to send such men as have not already voted to the auditorium, in order that they might cast their votes. In this way the commissioners feel that more satisfactory results will be obtained, although it will take a much longer time. It will not take the men from their commands for any lengthy period, however.

City Officials Moving Soon to New City Hall

Preparations for removal from the present quarters in the building at 149 North avenue, to the new City Hall, were commenced by city officials this week. It will be impossible for all of them to be out by October 1, the date on which the lease on the North avenue premises expires, but it is probable that those on the second floor will be the first to go. These will include Building Inspector Doane, Overseer of the Poor Dunham and Mayor Calkins. Arrangements having been made to care for them at the new municipal building.

City Clerk Carroll, Tax Collector Townsend and City Engineer Gavett, who are located on the first floor at 149 North avenue, will not be able to vacate the old premises for some time yet as their quarters at the Hall are not completed.

Judge Apologizes to "Tardy" Juror

Anxiety on the part of someone to have everything in readiness when the District Court moves to its new quarters in the City Hall building resulted in Edward C. Searing, of Watchung avenue, getting an unexpected "call down" from Judge J. Henry Crane when the former appeared in the courtroom on North avenue yesterday for jury duty.

"Your summons calls for your presence here at 10 o'clock," the Judge remarked from the bench, "and it is now 10:15. What excuse have you for the tardiness?"

Mr. Searing declared that his summons read to appear "at the City Hall, Watchung avenue and East Sixth street," and he added that he had been there at 9:45 and waited more than twenty minutes for someone to show up. When he saw no signs of court or court officers, he decided to go around to the old chambers at 149 North avenue, he said, and there found everything in waiting for him.

Judge Crane and the court attaches made a hurried examination of Mr. Searing's summons and found that he was correct. The official notifications are printed in bulk and as there was a prospect of the court being removed to the City Hall during the present month the last ones ordered from the printer contained the new address. This, of course, was overlooked when the paper was issued.

Judge Crane very promptly offered his apology to Mr. Searing and expressed regret that he had been compelled to wait around the City Hall through no fault of his own.

"You certainly obeyed the summons to the letter of the law," remarked the Judge to the tary juror, "and you deserve the thanks of the court instead of its condemnation."

Charles Line, formerly of East Front street, this city, but now living in Providence, R. I., is spending a few days with friends in town.

GENUINE SERVICE

You secure REAL automobile repair service here—the prompt, expert repairing that can only be had where there are GENUINE MECHANICS and UP-TO-DATE ADEQUATE EQUIPMENT.

We'll back our mechanics against any and in regards to our mechanical equipment, you are cordially invited to step in and inspect our shop yourself.

SERVICE THAT IS SERVICE—Try us.

QUEEN CITY GARAGE
209 East Fifth St.
'Phone 2332
Open Day and Night.

Plainfield, N. J. KRAUTHAMER'S Saves You One Third Plainfield, N. J.
WATCHUNG AVE AT 4TH STREET.
from factory to wearer

FASHIONS for AUTUMN
COATS, SUITS, DRESSES and SKIRTS

OUR GUARANTEE: Make your selection. Pay for it and take it away. One week later, if your purchase has not proven entirely satisfactory, bring it back. We will cheerfully refund the full price, and your carfare as well!

WANTED—The public to know we do high grade job printing at reasonable prices. When in need of printing call the Central Publishing Co., 'phone 1933, 193-195 North avenue.

Mono Motor Service

Repairs

MONO GARAGE

Don't Buy a Gas Range or Fireless Cooker
until you have seen
THE WONDERFUL CHAMBERS' FIRELESS GAS RANGE.
Cooks with gas turned off. Come in and let us explain. Cornices, Skylights, Sheet Metal Work, Metal Ceilings, Sewer and Water Connections and Gas Fitting.

WINN & HIGGINS
Inc.
Plumbing, Heating, Tinning
Open Evenings until 9:00.
'Phone 613.

FURS
Repairing and Remodeling
At SUMMER PRICES—Carrying the advantage of following next season's models and the assurance of prompt delivery when required.
BRING YOURS IN NOW
CHAS. KURTZMAN
178 EAST FRONT ST. 'Phone 1935

SUMMER UTILITIES!
STANDARD OIL CO.'S PERFECTION OIL STOVES
GAS RANGES AND GAS HOT PLATES
OVENS FOR GAS AND OIL STOVES
HOSE FOR LAWN AND GARDEN
GAS STOVE TUBING, HOSE HEELS, ETC.
CANS, CANNING RACKS AND RUBBERS
HEADQUARTERS FOR BLACK LEAF 40—THE CURE FOR LICE ON VEGETATION
H. E. GAYLE HARDWARE CO.
GENERAL HARDWARE AND HOUSEFURNISHINGS
Front Street and Park Avenue. Telephone 398

FEDERAL ORDER
NO GOODS TO BE SOLD OR DELIVERED EXCEPT ON ORDERS LEFT AT STORE.
PLEASE HELP US OBEY THE LAW AND SEND ALL ORDERS TO
FRANK LINKE
227 WEST FRONT STREET. PLAINFIELD, N. J.
Telephone 157 My 31st Year.

For PRINTING
That Satisfies
TRY
Central Publishing Co.
193 North Avenue

STORAGE BATTERIES
OF ALL MAKES
RECHARGED AND REPAIRED
OFFICIAL "Exide" BATTERY SERVICE STATION
AUTOMOBILE ELECTRICIANS
AUTO ELECTRIC SHOP
C. A. KANE. W. T. BINTLIFF.
12-16 GROVE STREET 'Phone 817

HARVEY R. LINBARGER
REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE
197 NORTH AVE.
'Phone 955.

Picture Framing
OF ALL KINDS
PAUL R. COLLIER, Film Specialist
'Phone 51 154-156 E. Front St.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Edwards, of 664 West Fourth street, are the parents of a baby daughter, who arrived at their home a few days ago.

Mrs. Anna M. Clark, who has been seriously ill at the home of her daughters, Hrs. Charles A. Reed of Woodland avenue, was reported today as much improved and with excellent chances for early recovery.

SHIRT WAIST DANCE.

The Ladies' Nest of Owls, of this city, will hold a shirt waist dance in Moose Hall tonight. All soldiers in uniform will be admitted free of charge.

JAMES WHITE OPENS SHOP.

James White, the well-known horseshoer whose home is on Pond place, has leased the shop at South Plainfield formerly conducted by William Hamilton, and has opened it as a first class horseshoeing establishment.

AUTOS COLLIDE.

An automobile owned by Herbert Buxton, of Park avenue, collided yesterday at Fifth and Sycamore streets with another machine owned and driven by Richard Voorhees, of Gladstone. The occupants of each car were badly shaken up but no one was injured.

Editorial Comment Is the Life of a Newspaper Read The RECORD

PLAINFIELD RECORD

If You Want NEWS When It Is NEWS Read The RECORD

Volume I—No. 50. PLAINFIELD, NEW JERSEY, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1918. Subscription—Single Copies, 5 Cents; $2.00 a Year.

Mayor Will Issue Call For Public Hearing to Discuss War Chest Plan

Mayor Calkins gave out this morning the following statement with regard to the War Chest situation:

"At the request of several well-known citizens I called a conference last uly to consider the War Chest plan. Representatives of our local war activities and all local charitable institutions were invited, as well as the civic and business associations. It was decided to hold a second conference after the several organizations had had an opportunity to hold meetings of their managing boards to decide officially whether they favored the War Chest or not.

"Accordingly on July 30th. I sent a letter to the larger of our philanthropic agencies, whose co-operation would be essential to the success of a War Chest, explaining how it would function and requesting official action either for or against the plan. Owing to the absence on vacations of many directors of these organizations, I have only recently received a sufficient number of replies to enable me to call a second conference. It will probably be held next week Thursday. Public notice of the exact time and place will be given early next week. The meeting will be not only a meeting of delegates from the war relief agencies and local charities, but in the nature also of a public hearing. I feel strongly that a War Chest ought not to be organized here without general public approval, as well as with the support of the relief and charitable societies. I shall therefore issue a call for a public hearing, so that all who are opposed to a War Chest may have full opportunity to voice their opinion publicly before any steps are taken to adopt the plan.

"There is no purpose on the part of any one o force this device on the city. It is merely a question whether, all things considered, the scheme is worth a trial.

"If Plainfield is to have a War Chest this year, it must be organized this month, because a nation-wide War Chest drive begins on November 11th, including all the war activity work of the Knights of Columbus, Jewish War Board, Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., American Library Association, War Camp Community Service, and Salvation Army. It follows that if Plainfield is to have a War Chest, which would include not only the above war activities, but local charities, we must organize immediately, so that the drive beginning November 11th may include, in addition to our quotas for the seven war activities appropriations for all local charities for the period of a year. Whether there is time to do this now, I am not sure. A War Chest organization in my opinion ought to be incorporated, on account of the large sums to be raised and administered. The directorate should be representative of the several classes of our people, racial and religious. The financial and executive committees should be composed of men and women who have the confidence of the community. It will be an important question, to be decided at the forthcoming meeting, whether such an organization can be completed this month, especially as the Liberty Loan Campaign is occupying everyone's attention. If it is decided to go ahead with the War Chest, a committee on organization must be named at once, which will demand hard work on the part of its members. I have gone into the matter at some length to prepare the public for the conference and hearing next week.

"For those who have not closely followed the War Chest discussion it may be said that the idea is simply to have a single campaign to raise by subscription Plainfield's quotas for all war relief agencies, and also everything required for our local charities. Peope would bas asked to pledge themselves to give so much a year,—payable perhaps in monthly installments, for the support of all war and local relief work. There would be one intensive whirl-wind campaign, and no further solicitation for the period of a year. I have been anxious that the objections as well as the advantages of the system shall be explained, because the War Chest is a new idea and might prove successful in some communities without necessarily working out well in others. This is an important matter for our people to decide, and I do not think it is going too far to suggest that the meeting next week should be attended by all who take the slightest interest in the decision to be reached. In view of the general sentiment in favor of the War Chest, as expressed at the Judy conference, it is especially the duty of all who oppose the plan to appear and make their objections known. Otherwise it will be right to assume, as we do with our public hearings on proposed appropriations for city purposes, that people approve when they do not accept invitations to voice their disapproval in advance.

"The following are the usual arguments for and against the War Chest idea:

For

"1. Economy of time and effort, by the consolidation of all separate campaigns into a single drive to raise an aggregate fund sufficient to carry all war relief work, and local philanthropic work, for a year.

"2. The support of all worthy causes is assured. independent of creed, race or class and based solely on citizenship and humanity.

"3. The War Chest has been tried and has succeeded in many cities, the budget being largely oversubscribed in some cases, and the number of contributors mucr greater than where separate campaigns were conducted.

"It is the application of the budget system, which we use in our public and business affairs, to relief work; and is therefore logically a desirable method of procedure.

"5. It unites the patriotic community spirit, and so makes it more effective.

Against

"1. Separate campaigns tend to stimulate the patriotic community spirit and keep it alive. This would be lost under the War Chest plan, as one's monthly payments into the Chest would become as matter of fact as the payment of gas bills and other current expenses.

"2. With the great diversity of causes, many wish to contribute to some and not to others. Individual, denominational, and racial interest is also minimized in the War Chest. It might be arranged that people could have their money go to certain objects, yet the common fund idea would dominate.

"3. The large majority of people who give have small incomes, many of them in these times have very uncertain incomes, and will find it very difficult to pledge themselves in advance; whereas they can always give up to the limit of their ability at the time of each separate drive.

"4. If the War Chest is businesslike and logical, because it applies the budget system to relief work, then we should go a step further and consolidate the management of all these activities. In other words, why have separate organizations at all? Why not have all war relief work managed by one, national in character? And the same reasoning would apply to local philanthropies."

Three Times Bereaved in Week, Mother and Son-in-law Winning in Fight for Life

Reports from Muhlenberg Hospital late this morning conveyed the information that Mrs. Neaf Apgar, of Clinton avenue, and her son-in-law, Joseph Dunlap, of Mariners place, who have been critically ill with influenza and pneumonia, the same malady that caused the death of three persons in the Apgar family within two weeks, had improved considerably in the last twenty-four hours and that their recovery now seems certain.

Mrs. Apgar has been at the hospital a week and was there last Sunday night, when her daughter, Mrs. Dunlap, passed away in a nearby room. The latter was removed to the institution shortly after her two brothers, first Paul Rolf Apgar and then William H. Apgar, had both succumbed to pneumonia within thirty-six hurs. Mrs. Dunlap was taken ill last week but was not removed to Muhlenberg until Tuesday. It was thought Sunday that Mrs. Apgar would succumb but she took a turn for the better late at night, after remaining in very much the same condition for more than two days. Yesterday the second ent and she is now doing well. Mr. Dunlap's condition was also critical for a time, especially just the period when his wife's funeral was taking place. Although very weak, today, his chances for speedy recovery are considered very good.

The funeral of Mrs. Dunlap was held in St. Mary's church Wednesday morning in the presence of a large gathering of relatives and friends. Rev. Father Holsters offered the requie mmass and the offertory solo, "Pie Jesu," was sung by Miss Mary Brutcher, of Raritan. Interment was in St. Mary's cemetery, relatives of the family acting as pall-bearers.

Mrs. Dunlap was thirty years old and had always resided in Plainfield. She was a graduate of St. Mary's School and a faithful communicant of St. Mary's church. Beside her husband and parents, she leaves five children, the oldest but ten years old and also one sister and five brothers. The sister is Miss Madeline Apgar and the brothers are James N., Thomas, K., Philip Hazelwood, John P. and Daniel

Dr. Frank C. Ard Tells What Influenza Is; How It Attacks, and Methods for Offsetting It

In common with many other cities of the East, Plainfield is at present experiencing in a lighter degree the effects of the influenza or grip epidemic, ravaging New England in particular and the entire Atlantic seaboard in general For that reason, any information that will aid individuals in detecting symptoms of the malady, and instructing them in the proper course to pursue for its treatment is of most timely value. Dr. Frank C. Ard, Plainfield's noted specialist on diseases of the eye, ear, nose and throat, is particularly interested in the fight against the spread of the epidemic locally because he is a member of the City Board of Health and in a very excellent article prepared for the Record, gives a brief history of the present influenza wave, how its presence can be quickly told and simple measures to off-set its effects. The information is in concise form, and should be read by every adult person in the community. In the memorable epidemic of 1889 and 1890, Dr. Ard was engaged in general practice in Ohio and worked frequently for thirty-six hours at a stretch taking care of "La Grippe" cases which existed by the thousands. The wonderful experience he gained at that time has enabled him to appreciate the value of preventative methods, a fact which had much to do with his preparation of the present article. Read it and remember every detail if you would save yourself from an illness and perhaps serious consequences:

"At the present time there is a considerable number of cases of so-called 'Spanish influenza' in Plainfield and some knowledge of the characteristics of the disease may be of benefit to the public.

"This is undoubtedly the same disease which was first heard of in Spain last spring, hence the name 'Spanish influenza.' It resembles in every way the epidemic of grippe which was widespread in this country in 1889 and 1890. In the epidemic of thirty years ago the disease spread from East to West along the lines of travel and in this present epidemic it will doubtless follow the same course and we may expect it to spread all over the United States. This disease seems more severe than the 1889 epidemic and its complications more frequent and serious. It shows an extraordinary degree of contagiousness and in spite of the protection of gauze masks by physicians and nurses who are caring for these cases, they have been attacked by the disease. The disease develops in from one to two days after exposure—the onset is sudden and the patient sometimes passes from an apparently well condition to almost prostration in a few hours, fever usually rises rapidly up to 101, and even as high as 105, and is usually associated with severe headache, weakness and pains of varying severity in the muscles and joints, especially in the back. There are alternating chills and hot sensations and bleeding from the nose is not uncommon. On the morning of the second or third day there is usually improvement and a small proportion of these cases recover, but more frequently there is a secondary rise of temperature associated with cold in the head and bronchitis. It is during this stage that the disease is most contagious. Following the secondary rise of temperature in uncomplicated cases they gradually return to normal in about one week, but the patient is still coughing and feels very weak and it requires another week of convalescence before returning to duty is advisable and then the patient fatigues very easily and shows distinct effects of the infection. Five to ten per cent. of the patients in this epidemic develop a very severe broncho-pneumonia and this broncho-pneumonia shows a very high percentage of fatalities. If pneumonia is to develop there is rarely any remission of the symptoms and after two or three days the physical signs of this complication are present. Contrary to the usual experience with pneumonia, the influenza bacillus appears to be the direct cause rather than the pneumonia bacillus. One can judge from the foregoing description of this disease whether the patient has true influenza or has devoloped a cold which is not uncommon at this particular time.

"It is very important that the influenza patient be immediately put to bed in a well ventilated room and isolated from other members of the family. Those who are caring for the patient should, while in this room protect themselves by wearing a gauze mask over the mouth and nose and should invariably wash their hands and face before eating or drinking and should see that any utensils used for the patient are boiled after being used. A laxative may be given immediately and a considerable quantity of water. It is evident from the severity of these cases, that a physician be consulted at once—awaiting the visit of the physician hot drinks may be given the patient, but no attempts at medication should be made by the attendants excepting under the advice of the physician.

"To limit the spread of the disease one should avoid crowds and individuals who have colds should be exceedingly careful to use their handkerchiefs when sneezing and coughing. Some people even in ordinary conversation spray the surrounding atmosphere and this should be by all means avoided.

"If this disease should develop into a very definite epidemic in Plainfield, we can assume that it will pass in a period of perhaps six weeks. There is some reason to believe that those people who had the disease in 1889, may have developed a certain degree of immunity."

TAKES A POSITION.

Harry C. Van Emburgh, the local civil engineer, has take na position with the Hay Construction Company, of Newark, as construction engineer. He began his new duties Tuesday.

PARENTS OF A DAUGHTER.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Burke, of Monroe avenue, are the parents of a baby daughter, born to them yesterday morning.

LOCAL RED CROSS APPEALS FOR WORKERS IN EPIDEMIC FIGHT.

The Plainfield-North Plainfield Chapter of the Red Cross is exerting every energy to help in the fight against influenza and to that end has issued the following urgent appeal for workers who can help in the making of the much-needed gauze masks:

"The most important call that has ever come to the surgical dressings department of the Red Cross is here. We must make and ship immediately 10,000 contagious ward masks, also a large number of pneumonia jackets. Every boy, nurse and doctor, in every camp must be equipped with a mask; also each man invalided home wounded from the fighting line is obliged to have one as he comes into this country. The emergency must be met! Women of Plainfield! Will you not respond? Go to your nearest auxiliary or to headquarters and work—work as you never have before. Help to stop this fast spreading epidemic.

"This department will be open mornings, afternoons and evenings, Saturday and Sundays in addition to the regular days for work."

Bond Sales In City Lag Far Behind

The Plainfield Liberty Loan Committee reported at noon today, that the total number of subscriptions in the campaign amounted to $387,000. This is far below the figure estimated for this time, as, according to the plan mapped out, it was hoped to have one million dollars in hand the first week. The canvassers, however, are redoubling their efforts and much better results are looked for tomorrow.

The influenza epidemic has put an end to all gatherings planned by the committee for indoors to stimulate the sale of bonds, but special permit has been secured from the Board of Health to conduct a meeting at the Airdome, Front street and Watchung avenue, tomorrow night. There will be moving pictures, speakers and music, leading up to the sale of bonds.

All tomorrow afternoon, the Pelham Bay Band, one of the best musical organizations in Uncle Sam's service, will be in the city and play at various points in the business district. Speeches will be made by bonds salesmen after each musical program.

The Plainfield committee has a number of other plans in view to aid the sale of bonds that will be announced within the next few days.

MISS MATTOX IMPROVING.

Miss May Mattox, of Spruce street, who has been seriously ill with an attack of influenza, is reported to be

Soldier Victim of Camp Dix Epidemic Buried Here Today

St. Joseph's church in North Plainfield held a large gathering of relatives and friends at 9 o'clock this morning, when the funeral of James Hunter, of Scotch Plains, a victim of the influenza epidemic at Camp Dix, was held.

The requiem mass was offered by Rev. Father Waldron, of St. Mary's church, Stony Hill, of which the young soldier was a communicant. A detachment of soldiors from the camp acted as an escort for the body and accorded all military honors. Burial was in St. Mary's cemetery, this city.

Mr. Hunter was thirty years old and the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Hunter, of Scotch Plains. He was a butcher by occupation up to last May, at which time he was inducted into military service by the Plainfield district board. He left for Camp Dix on May 31 and up to the time his illness began was a most enthusiastic army man. Up to the time his illness began the forepart of last week, he was a tent mate of Henry Roach, of East Fifth street, this city.

Mr. Hunter had a wide acquaintance in this city as well as in his home place and his death has resulted in many expressions of regret.

The deceased is survived by one sister, Mrs. Grace Maidonas, of New York and three brothers, Walter and Frank, of Scotch Plains, and John N., of New York.

Mrs. Patrick Newell, of Spruce street, and three members of her fam-

Forty-Eight Additional Victims of Influenza Reported Since Yesterday

Total Number of Cases in City Since September 18 Is Now 193, 16 of Them Proving Fatal—Two Physicians and Priest Among the Latest to Contract the Malady

With 48 more cases reported since yesterday, despite every precaution to prevent further spread, it is evident that the influenza epidemic still has a grip on Plainfield. The total number of cases reported since September 18, when the malady first became noticed, is now 193. Of these fifteen have died.

The total number of cases does not include those of North Plainfield where the epidemic is also in an advanced stage. It is quite possible that at least fifty borough persons are suffering from the dangerous disease in its middle or advanced stages.

Muhlenberg Hospital has been doing its utmost to provide the best of accommodations for all patients seeking it and although pushed to its limit has been able to make room for everyone. It was stated at noon today by Manager Smith, that the hospital is now caring for twenty-four persons with either pneumenia or advanced influenza, all of whom have been received since the epidemic began.

Two deaths from the malady were reported yesterday, both persons being residents of North Plainfield. The first was Ernest J. Neal, of 182 Grove street, the borough, was passed away at Camp Dix, to which place he went several months ago as a selective. The other was Richard Schroeder, Jr., of Grandview avenue, who passed away at his home after returning from Camp Dix, where he was taken ill. Neal, who was twenty-four years old, was the son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Neal, of Grove street, and leaves two brothers, George G. Neal, of Park avenue, and James Neal, now stationed at Camp Greenleaf.

Schroeder was twenty-three years old and had been at Camp Dix several months when stricken. He leaves one sister, Elizabeth, and two brothers, Edwin and Alfred, in addition to his parents. The funeral will be held at the parents' home tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock and burial will be in Hillside cemetery. Among the latest local residents to contract the disease are Dr. W. H. Anthony, of Par kavenue; Dr. W. B. Gray, of Somerset street, and Rev. Father Hennessey, assistant rector of St. Mary's church. All three contracted the influenza through attending to the sick. All three are confined to their bed but none of them are at the hospital, as has been reported.

A. E. Smith Made Plant Engineer at Standard Aero Shops

The Standard Aero Corporation has made the announcement that Arthur E. Smith, of West Seventh street, this city, the well-known bridge and structural iron contractor, had been made plant engineer of the Bayway shops. He succeeds Alex Milne, of North Plainfield, who has been transferred to another post in the production department.

Mr. Smith entered upon his new duties Tuesday and already has innovations under way for the more rapid output of air machines. A large part of the plant's production depends upon this official and Mr. Smith is counted upon to meet all the requirements. He is the son of Captain and Mrs. William C. Smith, of Fairview avenue, and was graduated from Rutgers College in 1904. Since then he has been engaged in the contracting business with offices in the Frost building on Park avenue. The Elks' clubhouse on Watchung avenue was one of the structures in Plainfield for which he had the steel skeleton contract and he has also built many of the largest bridges over streams in Union, Somerset and Middlesex counties. In recent years, he has devoted most of his attention to the building of concrete railroad siding trestles and did this work exclusively for the New Jersey Central at all points along its lines.

In accepting the position with the Standard Corporation, Mr. Smith will not give up his contracting business. This will be carried on by Herbert N. Holder, as superintendent, and his brother, Edward P. T. Smith, as foreman. Both have been associated with him for many years. As soon as the war is over, according to the terms of the contract, Mr. Smith is to leave the Standard employ and return to his own interests.

MRS. HAYNES' FUNERAL AT ANNANDALE TOMORROW

The funeral of Mrs. Kate Cramer Haynes, wife of Joseph A. Haynes, whose death occurred Wednesday night at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank A. Palmer, of Tillotson road, Fanwood, will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of her son, John Haynes, of Annandale. Burial will be in the Annandale cemetery.

Mrs. Haynes was born at Annandale seveny-one years ago, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cramer. She lived in Plainfield forty years, removing to the home of her daughter only about a year ago. Mr. Haynes was Plainfield's agent for the Jersey Central for nearly forty years.

RYDER & GRAVES BUY OUT W. H. POPE.

Ryder & Graves, the local electrical contractng firm, has purchased the busness and stock of William H. Pope, of West Fourth street, who has been engaged in the electrical contracting business for many years.

Messrs. Ryder & Graves will continue to serve the customers of Mr. Pope in the same excellent manner accorded by the former. Their show rooms and supply houses are located

Furnishes $1,500 Cash Guarantee to Remain in the State

Served with a ne exeat order, restraining him from leaving the State to insure his appearance in the Chancery Court, at Newark, next Tuesday, Maximiliano Aviles, of 1324 George street, this city, on Wednesday, furnished $1,500 cash bail, as a guarantee he would be on hand. This is the first time in Chancery Court annals that bail has been furnished in advance, when the defendant has been served onyl with a restraining order.

Through her counsel, Asa F. Randolph and W. S. Angueman, Mrs. Aviles has commenced action against her husband for divorce and alimony. He threatened to break up housekeeping and take all the furniture from Plainfield to New York, hence the restraining order. The couple were married in Cincinatti eight years ago and have lived in Plainfield four years. They have one child, Delores, aged four.

Aviles is in the importing business in New York and according to his questionnaire is worth $5,500 and makes $490 a month. He is a Porto Rican but his wife is an American.

LIMITED SERVICE MEN LEAVE FOR FORT THOMAS.

LeRoy G. Carman, son of Dr. M. A. Carman, of Watchung avenue, and John C. Traynor, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Traynor, of East Second street, left yesterday morning for Fort Thomas, Ky., as limited service selectives from the Plainfield district.

The two young men went from here to Philadelphia, at which point they boarded a special train carrying two hundred selectives from all parts of New Jersey. They are due to arrive at Fort Thomas, which is near Frankfort, Ky., at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Previous to induction, Mr. Carman was employed in the investigation department of a New York bank and Mr. Traynor was in the New Jersey Central's freight department at Communipaw.

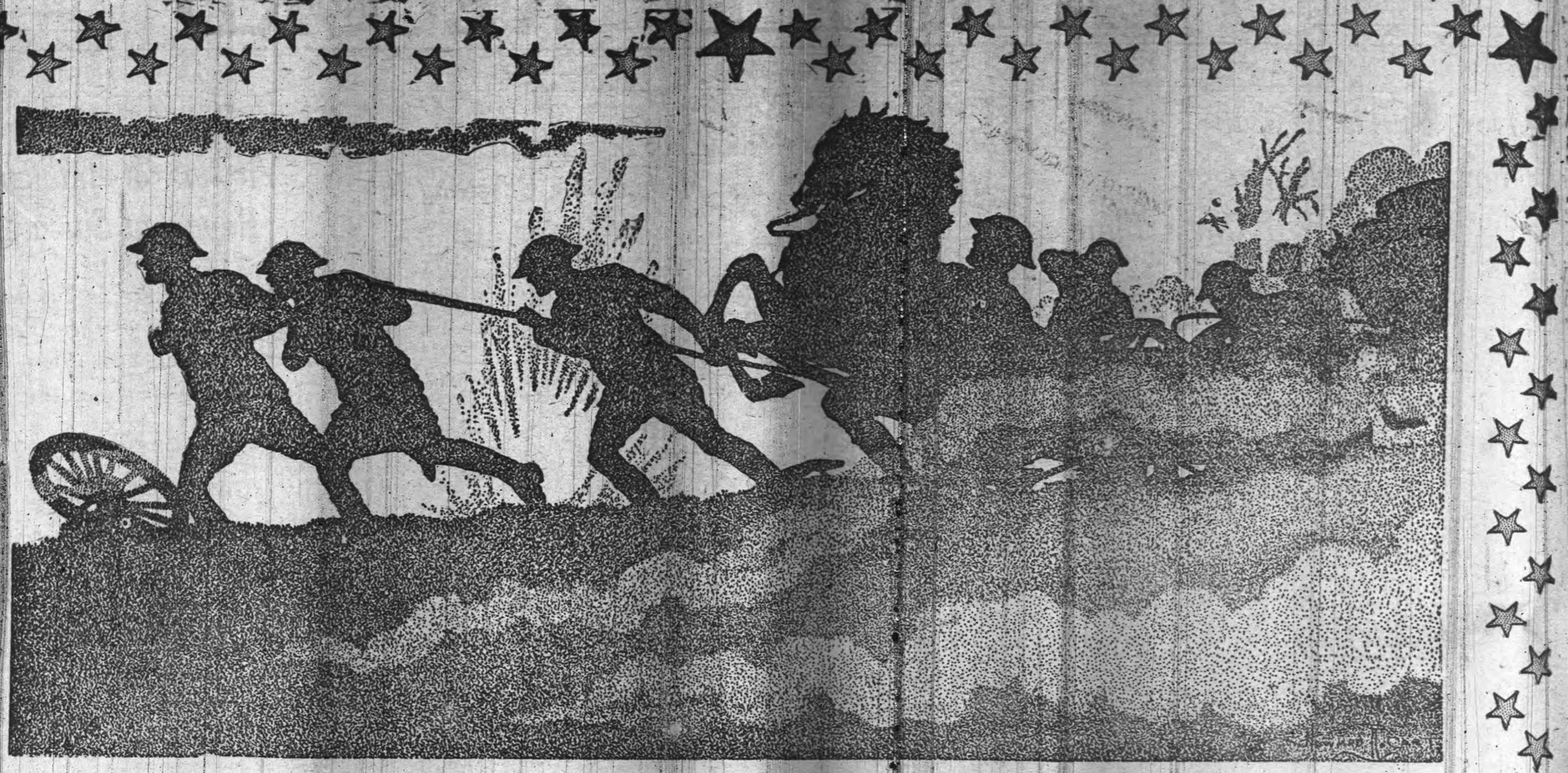
JAMES W. WHELAN VICTIM OF INFLUENZA.

Private James W. Whelan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Whelan, of 635 East Second street, died at the Naval Base Hospital at Hampton Roads, yesterday, a victim of influenza. No arrangements for the funeral have been made because of the great number of deaths at the camp, the body has not yet been prepared for shipment to this city.

The young man was twenty-two years old and beside his parents, leaves a sister, Mrs. John Moore, of East Second street, and a brother, Martin Whelan, Jr., of Arlington avenue.

A GIRL AT THEIR HOME.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Paul, of 948 West Sixth street, are the parents of a girl, born to them this morning.



to subject to every criticism of the kaiser and his "war lords."

Drew Caissons When Horses Died.

There are many tales of heroism in the fighting in France. One concerns a number of boys, belonging to an artillery group, which as a result of constant fire found itself short of ammunition. The lads had volunteered to make a three-mile trip down the road, every inch of which was shell-swept, in order to bring back a fresh supply.

Before the return was completed the horses attached to their caisson wagon were all killed. That circumstance, however, failed to deter the Americans from laboriously dragging the wagon themselves.

American citizens in this community [illegible]

(From the New York Times, July 17, 1918)

They Got There In Time

They are in the fight with every muscle, every faculty of their minds, every drop of their American blood

You have read in the daily news the story of what one detachment of American artillerymen did on the Marne when their ammunition was running low.

Every shell in that caisson meant a speedier winning of the war—all the horses were killed—**but the shells got there just the same. And they got there in time.**

Where shall **we** draw the limit when we read what **they** are doing over there? **Now** is the time to put our full strength into it. Our strength, coupled with the power of our Allies, will win. Let us not delay even a few months.

Let us get there **in time to hasten the victory—to save the lives of our sons.**

How can any one of us, back here at home, set **any** limit to the help we ought to give---for **victory?** And we must get it there **in time!**

This Space Contributed to Winning the War by

MARION S. ACKERMAN.

We Must Lend the Way They Fight— We Must Buy Bonds to Our Very Utmost!

OBITUARY

Personal Mention of Plainfielders and Others Who Have Heeded the Summons of Death During the Past Week.

MISS MARGARET DALY.

Miss Margaret Daly, for more than fifty years a resident of this city, died Monday at the home of the Little Sisters of the Poor in Newark. She had been ill for a long time and entered the institution only a short while ago, after being a patient for nearly three years in the Elizabeth General Hospital. Mass was said at the Little Sisters of the Poor Home, Wednesday morning, and the body was brought to this city for interment in St. Mary's cemetery.

Miss Daly was a native of Tyrone, Ireland, where she was born in 1828. During her residence in Plainfield, she lived for many years on West Sixth street, but previous to entering the Elizabeth hospital, made her home with Mrs. Mary Mullin on North avenue. She was one of the oldest communicants of St. Mary's church, and very devout in the manifestation of her faith. Her only near surviving relatives are a niece and a nephew residing in Westfield.

REV. DR. K. P. KETCHAM.

The funeral of Rev. Dr. Kneeland Platt Ketcham, for twenty-one years pastor of the First Presbyterian church, in this city, and whose death occurred last Saturday at his summer home at Parry Sound, Georgian Bay, Canada, was held Tuesday afternoon at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Eugene H. Hatch, of 202 West Eighth street. Rev. Dr. Charles E. Herring, who succeeded Dr. Ketcham as pastor of the First Presbyterian church, was the officiating clergyman. The gathering present was composed only of relatives and a very few intimate friends as the funeral was of a private nature. A quartet composed of Miss Grace Carroll, Miss Etta Raybert, William Holmes and William J. Tallamy sang two selections, "Lead Kindly Light" and "Ten Thousand Times Ten Thousand." Interment was in the Presbyterian cemetery, North Plainfield.

Dr. Ketcham was in his eighty-second year, having been born at Babylon, L. I., on September 6, 1837. He was graduated from Princeton University in 1857, and from Princeton Theological Seminary in 1861. In 1961, in Ohio, he married Miss Emily A. Everett, a native of Long Island. She died in 1887, leaving one daughter, Mrs. Eugene H. Hatch, and another daughter, Ellen A. Ketcham, died in 1875.

In 1897, Dr. Ketcham married Miss Reta E. Crane, of Boonton, who survives him.

His first pastorate was at Tuckerton, for two years, and the next one at Allentown, Pa., where he remained seven years. In 1871, he accepted a call to the First Presbyterian church of Plainfield, succeeding the Rev. Henry L. Tiller, who had served three years.

Leaving Plainfield, Dr. Ketcham was succeeded by the present pastor, the Rev. Dr. C. E. Herring, in 1892. His next pastorate was at Freeport, L. I., 1894 to 1902. Then he went to Rockledge, Florida, and for two winters he preached there, then retired from active service. Since then he had spent his winters in Florida, and the summer in Canada.

MRS. THOMAS H. RICKETTS.

The funeral of Mrs. Corra H. Ricketts, wife of Thomas H. Rickettst, whose death occurred at her home at 121 Westervelt avenue, the borough, Saturday, was held at the family residence, Monday afternoon. The service was in charge of the Brethren and was attended by relatives and friends from this city and other places. Burial was in Hillside cemetery, the following acting as pallbearers: Walter W. Mooney, of Westfield; A. R. Stevens, Benjamin Fawcett, Charles Markham, F. Harding Lock and John Cathcart, of this city.

Mrs. Ricketts was the daughter of the late Jeremiah and Elizabeth Townsend and was born at Baltimore. She had been a resident of this city for the past fifteen years, coming here from Chatham. The family residence for a long time was at East Fifth and Washington streets. Beside her husband, Mrs. Ricketts is survived by three daughters and four sons. They are: Mrs. Jack Hallard, the Misses Louise and Adelaide Ricketts and Thomas Ricketts, of this city; Hugh Ricketts, of Brooklyn; Allan Ricketts, of Wyoming, and Jack Ricketts, now in service in France.

MILDRED IDA FRESCOLN.

Mildred Ida Frescoln, the four months' old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Frescoln, of Grove street, the borough, died Sunday. The funeral service was held at the family home Tuesday morning, in charge of Rev. B. H. McCoy, of the First M. E. church, and burial was in Hillside cemetery.

CHARLES ELLIOT.

Among the numerous victims of pneumonia in this vicinity during the past week was Charles Elliot, of Scotch Plains, who was almost as well-known in Plainfield as he was in his home town. His funeral was held Wednesday afternoon and the large gathering present included many from this city who had known him from boyhood up. Rev. A. E. Strickland, of the Scotch Plains Baptist church, of which the young man had been a faithful member, was in charge and burial was in the Scotch Plains cemetery.

Mr. Elliot was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin G. Elliot, of Scotch Plains, and was born in that village. After graduating from the township grammar school, he entered the Plainfield High School, from which he was graduated in the class of 1904. After that he studied civil engineering at Rutgers College, receiving his degree of C. E. in 1908. His first important position in his chosen profession was as assistant city engineer at Orange, holding this office for seven years. At the expiration of that time, he entered the employ of the New Jersey Central in the engineering department and was thus occupied when his fatal illness began. He was also serving in recent years as engineer for Fanwood township. Mr. Elliot was thoroughly versed in civil engineering and his death terminated an unusually bright and promising career.

The deceased had been prominent for many years in Junior O. U. A. M. circles through membership in Twilight Council, of Scotch Plains. He was a past councilor and had attended numerous State gatherings as representative. Beside his parents, he leaves one brother, Benjamin G. Elliot, Jr., and two sisters, Mrs. C. W. Slocum, of Fanwood, and Miss Edith Elliott, of Scotch Plains.

MISS RUTH RALSTON.

Miss Ruth Ralston, the twenty-three-year-old daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Edward S. Ralston, of Leland avenue, this city, was killed in an automobile accident at Marlboro, Md., on the outskirts of Washington, last Thursday night. The funeral was held Tuesday at he family's former home in Piermont, N. Y., and in addition to relatives, friends from Plainfield were among those in attendance. Burial was at Piermont.

Miss Ralston had been working in Washington as a Government employe and had been living with her sister in that city. Accepting an invitation to attend a picnic, given by a number of army officers, she was returning home Thursday night in a machine driven by Captain H. P. Keeney of Washington. The latter failed to notice a sand pile in the roadway and the vehicle ran into it, became unmanageable and plunged into a tree. Miss Ralston received injuries which caused death soon after, but the other three occupants of the car escaped with their lives, although suffering severe hurts. Captain Keeney had a leg broken, Lieutenant Kerrigan, of Washington, was cut about the head and body, and Miss Irene Beverly sustained shock and bruises.

Miss Ralston came to Plainfield eight years ago, when her father accepted the pastorate of the Netherwood Reformed church. He secured a temporary leave of absence some time ago to engage in Y. M. C. A. secretarial work and has been located at Fort Sill, Oklahoma. The young woman was graduated from the Plainfield High School and also the Montclair Normal School. Previous to going to Washington, she had been employed as teacher in the Jefferson School, this city. Beside her parents, she is survived by one sister, Mrs. William Vernon Ball, of Washington, and a brother, Arthur Ralston, now with an ambulance corps in France.

STEPHEN J. MURPHY.

Stephen J. Murphy, a life long resident of this city, died Sunday, after an illness of several weeks at the home of his sister, Mrs. John Mara, of 219 Stebbins place. He was forty-four years old, and a machinist by trade. Previous to his last illness, he was employed at the Calco Chemical works in Bound Brook. Beside his sister, he is survived by two brothers and four children. The brothers are: William H. Murphy, of 704 West Front street, the well-known Jersey Central Railroad engineer, and John A. Murphy, of Jersey City. The children are: Mable, William, Helen and Majorie Murphy. Mr. Murphy's wife, who was Miss Mary Muldowney, a daughter of the late James Muldowney, of West Third street, died a number of years ago.

The funeral was held in St. Mary's church Wednesday morning, Rev. Father Holsters offering the requiem mass. Burial was in St. Mary's cemetery.

The pall-bearers were: John A. Murphy, of Jersey City; William Murphy, Frank Brown, James McKeon, John Mara and Fred Murphy.

WILLIAM E. BENJAMIN.

William E. Benjamin, aged forty years, died in Muhlenberg Hospital, Sunday, a victim of pneumonia, following an attack of Spanish influenza. He was a machinist by trade and had been employed for some time at the local plant of the Standard Aero Corporation. He leaves his widow, two daughters and one son.

The funeral was held at the family home at 113 New street, Wednesday afternoon, in charge of Rev. D. W. Skellenger, pastor of Hope chapel, of which the deceased was a member. Inuterment was in Hillside cemetery.

MRS. MARY A. MILLS.

Mrs. Mary A. Mills, aged seventy-three years, died Sunday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Percy F. Dayton, of West End and Rockview avenues, the borough. She was an native of Morristown and lived in that city until she came to make her home with Mrs. Dayton. She had been in an invalid state most of the time since coming here. Beside Mrs. Dayton, her only near surviving relatives are two sons, both of whom reside in California.

The funeral was held at the West End avenue residence Tuesday afternoon and was in charge in Rev. D. W. Skellenger, pastor of Hope chapel. Interment was in Evergreen cemetery, Morristown.

MISS WINIFRED KELLY.

Following an illness of several weeks, Miss Winifred Kelly, of 512 West Fifth street, died Monday morning. She was born in this city and had always lived here, most of her life being passed in the home where she passed away. She was a woman of retiring disposition but nevertheless had a host of friends in the city and borough, who deplore her death. She was a faithful communicant of St. Mary's church and for many years had been an earnest and devoted worker in all the parish activities, especially as a member of the Rosary Society.

Miss Kelly is survived by five sisters and one brother, all of whom live in this city with one exception. The latter is Sister Eustice, a member of the Order of the Sisters of Charity. The others are: The Misses Agnes and Cecilia Kelly and John Kelly, living at the Fifth street home; Mrs. Andrew Hefferan, of Monroe avenue, and Mrs. John Watson, of West Fourth street.

The funeral was held in St. Mary's church yesterday morning, when Rev. Father Bogan offered mass in the presence of a large gathering of relatives and friends. The contribution of floral tributes included numerous set pieces. Interment was in St. Mary's cemetery.

Those acting as pall-bearers were: Joseph Hefferan, Cornelius Guinee, George Madden and Thomas Kenny.

DENNIS KILBRIDE.

The funeral of Dennis F. Kilbride, so nof Mr. and Mrs. Anne Kilbride, of 658 West Fourth street, whose death occurred in Milwaukee on September 21, following an accident, was held in St. Mary's church, Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock. It was largely attended by relatives and friends, many of whom contributed floral pieces. Rev. Father Holsters offered the mass.

Burial wasi n St. Mary's cemetery, the following acting as pallbearers: Edward and Joseph McCue, Daniel and Peter Galbraith, Rufus LaRue and John McCoy.

Mr. Kilbride had been working in the Milwaukee shops of the C. M. and St. Paul Railroad for eight years. As he was leaving the yards after his usual day's work on the night of September 21, he accidentally fell backwards, striking his head on a sidewalk curbing and fractured his skull. He was removed to a hospital but never fully regained consciousness sufficiently to tell anything about his relatives. The fact that he had a mother living in West Fourth street, Plainfield, N. J., was gleaned from his ramblings by a nurse and through this slender thread the local police located the family after death came. John Kilbride, a brother of the deceased, went to Milwaukee on Thursday of last week and returned to Plainfield with the body of his brother, Sunday night. The authorities at the Milwaukee shops told John Kilbride that Dennis had been a faithful worker for all the years he had been in the company's employ but never was given to telling much about himself or his people.

MRS. ERNEST F. EVELAND.

Mrs. Ernest Eveland, of South Second street, whose brother-in-law, Charles Ludgate, was one of the first local victims of influenza, died in Muhlenberg Hospital, Monday night, of the same disease. At the time her demise occurred, her husband was also ill from the same cause but has since recovered. The brother-in-law, Mr. Ludgate, died on September 21 after only a few days' illness and the subsequent events in the family have aroused the deepest sympathy from all in this community.

The funeral of Mrs. Eveland was held Thursday afternoon in the chapel of Cole & High, at 200 West Second street, and was conducted by Rev. D. W. Skellenger, pastor of Hope chapel, where the deceased was a member. Burial was in Hillside cemetery.

Mrs. Eveland was formerly Miss Bertha Hopler, of this city. She was twenty-three years old and beside her husband and one son, Ernest Eveland, Jr., leaves a brother, Russel Hopler, of West Second street, an engineer on the New Jersey Central.

MRS. ADDIE E. RUGG.

Relatives and friends in large numbers attended the funeral yesterday of Mrs. Addie E. Rugg, who died Monday afternoon from the result of a fall at her home which resulted in a fracture of her skull. The service was held at the late residence, 75 Mercer avenue, the borough, and was in charge of Rev. Berryman H. McCoy, pastor of the First Methodist church, while two other pastors assisted. They were Rev. Dr. C. M. Anderson, formerly of this city, but now of Passaic, and Rev. Dr. Ruth, of Paterson.

A large delegation from Lydia Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, of which Mrs. Rugg was an active member, was included in the gathering present; there were also representatives from the Kings' Daughters, to which organization she had devoted much of her time. The flowers contributed as evidence of the sympathy felt were both numerous and beautiful. The set pieces numbered an emblematic pillow from Lydia Chapter. Burial was in Hillside cemetery.

Mrs. Rugg was alone at her home on Monday and evidently went to the back porch for something. The belief exists that she suffered an attack of apoplexy and fell, striking her head on a step. She remained there unconscious for a number of hours, her plight finally being discovered by her daughter, Mrs. Fred Van Hoesen, of Westervelt avenue. Mrs Van Hoesen had previously tried to get her mother on the telephone but without success and fearing that something might be wrong, hurried to the house for investigation. Assistance was procured to get the injured woman to bed and Dr. Adams was called but nothing could be done to save her life.

Mrs. Rugg was seventy years old and was the widow of Calvin H. Rugg, who died a short time ago. She was born at Whitehouse, and was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ruliff J. Swackhamer, whose home was at Dunellen for many years. Mrs. Rugg's husband was engaged in the coal business in Plainfield for a long time and was also prominent in local Masonic circles. Mrs. Rugg had a very wide acquaintance, and her tragic death is deeply deplored by everyone.

Surviving the deceased beside her daughter, Mrs. Van Hoesen, are three sisters, Mrs. Wilson S. Frederick and Mrs. Clarence Oakley, of Dunellen, and Mrs. John Wehrley, of New York; also two brothers, Harry Swackhamer, of Dunellen, and John Swackhamer, of Easton, Pa.

MRS. JOHN ALBERT.

Mrs. John Albert, of Scotch Plains, whose brother, Francis Ernest Wahl, of this city, succumbed to pneumonia on September 24, died in Muhlenberg Hospital, Wednesday noon from the same malady. It is the belief that she and her sister, Miss Annie Wahl, contracted the disease from the brother as he was cared for at their home after he was first taken itt. Miss Wahl is now at Muhlenberg Hospital, and her condition is quite bad.

The funeral of Mrs. Albert will take place in St. Mary's church, this city, at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning, when a solemn high mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. The interment will be in St. Mary's cemetery.

The deceased was born at Stony Hill and had either lived there or in Scotch Plains all of her life of thirty-three years. Beside her husband, she leaves her father, George Wahl, of this city, three brothers and one sister. They are: Anthony Lewis and George Wahl, Jr., and Miss Annie Wahl.

MILTON KNAPP.

The funeral of Milton Knapp, an aged and highly respected resident of North Plainfield, who died Tuesday night, following an attack of apoplexy, will be held at the late home, at 67 Mercer avenue, this afternoon at 4 o'clock. Rev. H. St. George Burrill, rector of the Church of the Holy Cross, will officiate and burial will be in Greenwood cemetery, Brooklyn.

Mr. Knapp, who was born in New York in 1839, came to this city from Brooklyn in 1876, but after residing here for four years, returned to Brooklyn. Later he removed to Bound Brook and then again established his residence in North Plainfield in 1910. He was a member of the New York Produce Exchange and operated grain elevators in the metropolitan district. He was on his way to the north avenue station to take his customary train to the city, Tuesday morning, when the apoplectic stroke came upon him. He was walking alone at the time and with the help of Rev. Mr. Burrill, who came upon him, a few minutes later, he was able to get back to the house. Every attempt was made to stay the progress of the attack, but without success. His death was the second to occur suddenly in the same neighborhood as Mrs. C. H. Rugg, who died Tuesday from the effects of a fall in at 75 Mercer avenue, a stone's throw from his home.

Mr. Knapp is survived by his widow, one daughter, Miss Gertrude Knapp, of the borough, and a grandson, Walter Knapp, of New York.

Garfield Denies Limiting Coal Until Nov. 1st

Fuel Administrator Garfield yesterday repudiated the alleged circular of the National Retail Coal Merchant Association, asking coal consumers in New York to refrain from using coal until November 1.

In response to complaints that persons suffering from Spanish influenza in New York city were endangered by the lack of heat, Garfield declared no coal conservation request should be complied with if "unreasonable or if it would result in sickness or injury to health."

"Neither the United States Fuel Administration nor the Federal Fuel Administrator for New York has issued any order that coal be not used for domestic heating before November 1," said Garfield.

"It is recognized that during the coming winter every reasonable effort to conserve fuel must be made if the available supply is to meet the necessary needs. While the fuel administration strongly urges conservation, and beseech the co-operation of the public, it does not insist upon unreasonable requirements or that its request for conservation need not be complied with if compliance would be unreasonable or would result in illness and injury to health."

It was said that a number of patients in New York apartment-houses were in grave danger because of the insufficient heating in last week's spell of cold weather.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bellman, of West Third street, left Tuesday for Elyria, Ohio, where Mr. Bellman has secured an excellent position with a manufacturing company.

County Democrats Adjourned Politics During Loan Drive

Politics is "adjourned" by the Union County Democratic Committee until the end of the Liberty Loan drive. This was unanimously decided at the rousing organization meeting held Saturday night at Democratic headquarters in Elizabeth, when all the officers were re-elected without a dissenting vote. The organization at once placed itself on record as being opposed to any campaigning while the bond campaign is on and will not take up the political battle unless candidates or workers of the Republican party do so. This was made plain in a statement by Walter I. Taverner, of Westfield, the re-elected chairman.

"Our prime consideration is for the success of the Liberty Loan," said Chairman Taverner. "This is what is nearest the hearts of all Americans and we would and will suspend the political campaign in order to help the boys a few miles more along the road to Berlin." The speech was applauded and received the hearty indorsement of all present.

Not only will the candidates work in behalf of the loan, but the committee's members also will do their utmost to make a record for Union Democracy.

There will be no meeting of the organization during the campaign, and each Democrat will do his best to back up President Wilson during that period.

The committee indorsed the candidates recently nominated and will, once the bond drive is ended, work for their election. Those indorsed were: Richard E. Clement, Congressional candidate; Charles P. Senger, Stanley McIntosh and John F. X. Casserly, Assembly nominees; James J. McCann, nominee for registrar. All were present except Mr. Clement, and made short speeches, promising to cooperate with the leaders of the party at all times. Mr. McIntosh, who has just recovered from illness, spoke breifly.

Frederick Carroll, councilman from the Sixth ward, Elizabeth, was chosen temporary chairman. James E. Lowden named Mr. Taverner to succeed himself, declaring that he had more than merited re-election by his untiring labors for the party during the few months he held the office. The chairman had shown splendid qualities of leadership, Mr. Lowden declared, and was bound to become an influential factor in the affairs of the party in New Jersey. Others spoke along similar lines.

In accepting the nomination Mr. Taverner declared that it was his purpose at all times to work faithfully for the party's interests and to promote harmony within the ranks. He would continue to do all possible to advance the party in Union county and would always be willing to pull with a Democrat when that Democrat is for the Democratic party.

Mr. Taverner then declared that the committee should at once constitute itself into a Liberty Loan committee and the candidates should immediately join in the campaign to help put the Liberty Loan "over the top" in their resnective communities. In some places, he said, Democrats were not largely represented on committees, such as in Westfield, where the Republicans dominate it, and it behooved the Democrats, therefore, to back up President Wilson, their leader, by putting forth every effort to make the loan campaign a success.

Frank J. Pfaff, of Elizabeth, again was chosen vice chairman. He promised to work zealously for the party interests and thanked his fellow Democrats for again honoring him. Fred Zior, long secretary of the organization, was renamed for that post and Anthony Sattler for treasurer. John J. Wilson, of Elizabeth, was chosen sergeant at arms.

Yankee Artillery Shows Superiority Over German Guns

American artillery has demonstrated an overwhelming superiority to that of the Germans. To that reason, added to the natural interpidity of the American Doughboys, is due the great success of the present drive in the Argonne region. The latest reports received at Washington, this week, tell of American occupancy of towns and villages heretofore considered as German strongholds. Major General Hunter Liggett's corps, supported by those of two other corps of the first field army, have simply swept through the German line like a knife through cheese. They have advanced more than eight miles along the twenty-mile front and have greatly endangered very important lines of communication.

Officials at the War Department expressed great satisfaction over the outlook. They pointed out that not only have all records for rapid advances been brown, but that the number of prisoners and war materials that have been captured is very large.

This, too, in the face that the German high command, anticipating an attack at this present point, had concentrated their picked shock troops, who were aided in their defense efforts by the difficult character of the terrain over which the Americans were compelled to advance. But no obstacles were sufficient to stop the American troops.

With their artillery laying down what is described in advices reaching Washington as almost perfect drum barrage, they swarmed over the hills and valleys lying in their path. The advance was perfect. The tanks supported the infantry and officials say that the entire story of the present fighting, when complete, will show one of he best day's work in the present war.

One of the great results of the present operation, army officers say, is that it brings nearer the ultimate withdrawal of the Germans. Foch and Pershing are driving along, following out a definitely planned program.

Registrants Cannot Make Appeal for Physical Retest

Under a new ruling by Provost Marshal General Crowder announced Tuesday registrants no longer have th eright of applying for re-examination to the medical advisory boards after being passed by the local board physician. Notice of the ruling has been received with other instructions by the local board. It is believed to be the outcome of experiences of medical advisory boards, whose members found their waiting lists clogged each week with large numbers of men whose re-examination fully justified the decision of the local board examiner.

According to the new regulations, re-examination of a registrant by a medical advisory board may be obtained only upon the initiative of the local board. When its members are not unanimous in agreement with their medical members, as to the physical fitness or unfitness of a registrant for military service, the recourse to the medical advisory board is permitted. Upon the medical report of the advisory board the local board will make its decision.

As has been the custom since army cantonments were established, each registrant will be subjected to an entrance examination upon his arrival at camp. He must pass this examination for general or limited military duty before he will be inducted into service.

General Crowder also instructed local boards throughout the country to call their new registrants for physical examination as soon as they have been placed in Class I by their boards. The fact that a registrant may have appealed to the district board for reclassification will not interfere with the physical examination. Only in the case of a registrant who has pending a claim for deferred classification on industrial grounds will the examination be postponed, according to the instructions from Washington.

Those found physically fit will be inducted into actual service according to their order numbers, as determined by the drawing held at Washington. The exceptions to this course will be in individual cases where local boards receive orders for the voluntary induction of certain registrants at the request of the army, navy or marine corps.

Bank Commissioner Smith Urges Loan Companies to Purchase Liberty Bonds

Building and loan associations of the State have been appealed to in behalf of the fourth Liberty Loan. Frank H. Smith, of this city, State Banking Commissioner, has addressed the following letter to the loan societies:

"The fourth Liberty Loan drive is now under way, and I am assuming that directors and shareholders of all building and loan associations are desirous of subscribing, and thereby helping the Government finance the war.

"I therefore urge that every association in the State make liberal subscription for this issue out of surplus moneys on hand not required for other purposes, as provided for in the building-loan act, or if they are without surplus funds, that they take advantage of the authority given in subdivision VI of section 24 of the building-loan act by creating a fund for the payment of maturing shares and invest that fund in Liberty Bonds of the fourth issue.

"This is the time to show your Americanism; put patriotism above profits."

KAHN TO CONTINUE FIGHT ON WINES.

A fight will be waged against any further attempt to continue the importation of foreign wines into this country, Representative Kahn, Republican, of California, declared this week, unless the ban placed upon domestic wines by the bone-dry amendment to the food stimulation bill adopted by the Senate and the House is also lifted.

Kahn, who led the unsuccessful battle on the floor of the House last week, against the whole proposition to make the United States bone dry on July 1, 1919, stated that he could see no justification for allowing the importation of foreign wines to be continued until May 1, 1919, as requested by France, Italy, Spain and Portugal, if the California wine industry, in which between $150,000,000 and $200,000,000 are invested, is to be stopped before that date.

"Either extend the time within which the native product can be disposed of and sold or do not permit the product of foreign countries to come here and destroy the home markets of the native producer," Kahn said.

Election Notices.

PROCLAMATION BY THE GOVERNOR.

STATE OF NEW JERSEY.

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

WHEREAS, JOHN H. CAPSTICK, was, at the general election held on the Tuesday next after the first Monday in November, in the year nineteen hundred and sixteen, elected by the voters of the Fifth Congressional District to represent this State in the House of Representatives of the United States, and subsequently duly qualified himself as such Representative, and after such election and qualification, to wit, on the seventeenth day of March, nineteen hundred and eighteen, departed this life, thereby causing a vacancy to exist in the representation of this State in the House of Representatives of the United States;

THEREFORE, I, WALTER E. EDGE, Governor of the State of New Jersey, pursuant to law, do hereby issue this, my Proclamation, directing that an election be held according to law in said Congressional District, on Tuesday, the fifth day of November next, ensuing the date hereof, for the purpose of electing a member of the House of Representatives to fill the vacancy caused by the death of the said JOHN H. CAPSTICK.

GIVEN under my hand and the Great Seal of the State of New Jersey, at Trenton, this sixteenth day of July, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighteen, and of the Independence of the United States, the one hundred and forty-third.

(L. S.)

WALTER E. EDGE, GOVERNOR.

By the Governor.
THOMAS F. MARTIN, SECRETARY OF STATE.

ENDORSED:
"Filed July 16, 1918.
THOMAS F. MARTIN, SECRETARY OF STATE."

STATE OF NEW JERSEY
DEPARTMENT OF STATE

I, THOMAS F. MARTIN Secretary of State of the State of New Jersey, do hereby Certify that the foregoing is a true copy of Proclamation by the Governor, and the endorsements thereon, as the same, is taken from and compared with the original filed in my office on the sixteenth day of July A. D. 1918, and now remaining on file therein.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my Official Seal at Trenton, this eighteenth day of July A. D. 1918.

SEAL

Thos. F. Martin, Secretary of State.

7 26 15

PROCLAMATION BY THE GOVERNOR.

STATE OF NEW JERSEY.

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

WHEREAS, WILLIAM HUGHES was at a joint meeting of the Legislature of the State of New Jersey, held on the twenty-ninth day of January, A. D. one thousand nine hundred and thirteen, declared elected a Member of the United States Senate from the State of New Jersey, and subsequently duly qualified himself as such Member of the United States Senate, and after such election and qualification, to wit, on the thirtieth day of January, A. D. one thousand nine hundred and eighteen, departed this life, thereby causing a vacancy to exist in the representation of this State in the Senate of the United States;

THEREFORE, I, WALTER E. EDGE, Governor of the State of New Jersey, pursuant to law, do hereby issue this my Proclamation, directing that an election to be held according to law in the State of New Jersey, on Tuesday, the fifth day of November, next, ensuing the date hereof, for the purpose of electing a member of the United States Senate, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of the said WILLIAM HUGHES.

GIVEN under my hand and the Great Seal of the State of New Jersey, at Trenton, this sixteenth day of July, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighteen, and of the Independence of the United States, the one hundred and forty-third.

(L. S.)

WALTER E. EDGE, GOVERNOR.

By the Governor.
THOMAS F. MARTIN, SECRETARY OF STATE.

ENDORSED:
"Filed July 16, 1918.
THOMAS F. MARTIN, SECRETARY OF STATE."

STATE OF NEW JERSEY
DEPARTMENT OF STATE

I, THOMAS F. MARTIN, Secretary of State of the State of New Jersey, do hereby Certify that the foregoing is a true copy of Proclamation by the Governor, and the endorsements thereon, as the same, is taken from and compared with the original filed in my office on the sixteenth day of July A. D. 1918, and now remaining on file therein.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my Official Seal at Trenton, this eighteenth day of July A. D. 1918.

SEAL

Thos. F. Martin, Secretary of State.

7 26 15

SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New Jersey. Between The Teachers Building and Loan Assn. of New York City, compiainant, and Laura L. Peacock, et als, defendants. Fi. fa. for sale of mortgaged premises.

By virtue of the above-stated writ of fieri facias to me directed, I shall expose for sale by public vendue, at the Sheriff's office in the Court House, in the city of Elizabeth, N. J., on

WEDNESDAY, THE 9TH DAY OF OCTOBER A. D. 1918,

at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day.

All that certain piece, tract or parcel of land and premises, hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being partly in the City of Plainfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, and partly in the Township of Piscataway, in the County of Middlesex, in the State of New Jersey, bounded and described as follows, to wit:

BEGINNING at a point in the middle of Union Avenue, distant three hundred ninety-three and 53-100 feet in a northeasterly course from a point in the centre of Union and Clinton Avenues; thence running in a northeasterly course along the middle of Union Avenue, two hundred eighty-four and 2-10 feet to a stake and corner; thence running in a southeasterly course at right angles to Union Avenue, four hundred forty-eight and 4-10 feet to a point in Elliots line; thence running in a southwesterly course along his line, two hundred and eighty-four and 2.10 feet to a point and making a corner; thence running in a northwesterly course four hundred forty-eight 4-10 feet to a point or place of beginning.

JAMES E. WARNER, Sheriff.
GEORGE C. FELTER, JR., Solicitor.
9 13 4 EDJ&PR Fees, $13.94

NOTICE is hereby given that I shall apply to the Union County Court of Common Pleas at the Court House, in Elizabeth, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, on the first day of November, 1918, for an order allowing me to change my name to Anthony A. Ford.

Dated September 20, 1918.

ANTHONY A. WORMSER.
ROBERT NEWTON CRANE, Attorney.
9-27 10-4 11 18 25

Mayor and Mrs. Leighton Calkins, of Central avenue, returned this week after a short stay at Maines Falls, New York.

PLAINFIELD RECORD

Published Friday by
CENTRAL PUBLISHING COMPANY, INC.
193 North Avenue.
ALBERT F. LA ROCK, Pres. and Gen. Mgr.
Telephone—Business Office, 3030
Editorial Department, 3031

Subscription Rate.

One year—$2.00. Payable in Advance.

All adv. copy must be at office not later than 5 p. m. Wednesday.

Classified ads. charged at one cent a word.

Entered as second-class matter December 29, 1916, at the postoffice at Plainfield, N. J., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Plainfield, New Jersey, Friday, October 4, 1918.

DESERVED COMMENDATION FOR THE BOARD OF HEALTH.

Plainfield's Board of Health deserves the highest commendation for the prompt manner in which it has taken hold of the influenza epidemic. It is not to be denied that the malady has gotten a foothold locally but the Health Board was quick to act and checked it almost before it got started. While other Boards throughout the State were discussing the advisability of closing theatres, dance halls and other places where people gathered in large numbers, the Plainfield organization gave the order which put an end to gatherings of this kind. It was a wise move and although a heavy financial loss to the theatre manager, the latter have been among the first to applaud the initiative of the men entrusted with the task of safeguarding our health.

The Board also gave out valuable hints for the prevention of influenza and simple remedies to be adopted when it was noticed in its first stages. All have been of value to the public and its appreciation was quickly forthcoming. This city, while the number of cases is admittedly large, has not been hit as hard as other towns where the authorities were slow in getting a campaign under way. Time is always a valuable asset and the individual organization, "getting busy" without a momen's hesitation, are the ones who always come out the best in the end.

How long the epidemic will continue is almost impossible to predict. It depends entirely upon the attitude of the people themselves. Should they take proper precautions and do everything possible to prevent any further spread, it is not unreasonable to figure that every case will be stamped out at the end of six weeks. This is the belief of Dr. Frank C. Ard, a member of the Board of Health, and who, as a general practitioner in 1890, had the opportunity of making a study of the original big grip epidemic of that year. On the first page of today's Record, Dr. Ard recites the symptoms of influenza and the best way of alleviating its effect. They should be read by every person able to read and if followed out will be a big factor in lessening the malady that has caused numerous deaths in this locality since September 18, when it was first noted here and which now has more than 100 persons in its grip in the city and borough.

The Board of Health, which acted so promptly at the beginning, is still doing its utmost to hasten the end of the epidemic here and with the full support of the community, their efforts will meet with early success. It may seem hard to have all forms of public amusement taken away and the barring of even Liberty Loan demonstrations, but in the end, it is all for the common good. As soon as prudence dictates the theatres, dance halls and other places of diversion will be reopened, but in the meantime the citizens must be patient and solace themselves with the thought that had it not been for the Health Board's promptness, many other families would be suffering the heartaches that have come to half a dozen or more homes.

• • • • • •

THE TROLLEY FARE INCREASE.

The Public Utility Commission's decision permitting the Public Service Corporation to charge an extra two cents on all regulation five-cent fares after October 15, with an additional one cent for each transfer has not been received kindly by the Plainfield public. It was generally expected that the traction company would get some sort of a raise, especially after the War Board ordered better wages for the platform men, but a forty per cent. increase on every fare and sixty per cent. on those with transfers, was beyond comprehension. That there will be an appeal is apparent beyond any shadow of doubt and furthermore, the League of New Jersey Municipalities, which has been conducting a fight, will take the coporation to task on other important points.

One of these, as pointed out in the Record early in the increased fare campaign, is the inconsistency of the Utilities Commission or the Public Service in breaking franchise contracts on one side only. When Plainfield gave the original railway company the right to lay tracks in its streets, the old concern bound itself for a period of years to charge only a certain fare. It was a hard and fast agreement, that is so far as the people believed at the time and if there had been any attempt on the part of the citizens to violate the franchise, the Public Service would have opposed the action strenuously. Now, through its skilled counsel, paid hirelings and political juggling, the Public Service has succeeded in making the citizens pay for its temporarily bad bargain. By the same right and rule, if it is proper to help the traction magnets out of their difficulties, the city should contribute money to any one else with whom it has entered into a contract and who, because of the war, is losing money. The Public Service has always contended that contracts are contracts and once a municipality enters into one with it, there is not breaking one way or the other. This was evidenced in many places when cities attempted to oust the company from certain streets. The municipalities lost out in every instance because the corporation was clever enough to harp on nothing else but the "signed, sealed and delivered" bargain entered into. Now, when the shoe is on the other foot, it is a different proposition, yet the Public Service has gotten the best of the argument.

Another point which Plainfield and its associate communities have not overlooked is the discrepancy between the percentage of the raise in fares and the raise in employes' wages. With the transfer penny, the company will be getting sixty per cent. more than formerly, the motormen and conductors, however, only twenty-five per cent. more than the old scale of wages. The five-year men were formerly given thirty-six cents an hour and the much talked of increase in pay was only nine cents an hour. It is easy to see that while telling the public the raise infare is made necessary almost mainly because of higher wages, the Public Service is getting away with thirty-five per cent. to the good in many of its fares and fifteen per cent., at least, in all of them.

In an excellent editorial, which defended the peoples' rights in a matter, the Elizabeth Evening Times said among other things:

"That the increased fare will be paid without grumbling is not to be expected, and there is likelihood that an appeal from the decision will be taken to the courts just as was the case in the transfer charge case. Yet there will by no means be as much grumbling as would have been the case if failure to grant an increased fare had further restricted a trolley service that is already inadequate to meet the wants of fthe communities served by the Public Service. If, as the Commission argues, the Public Service will be securing out of the increase only a fair and reasonable return under abnormal conditions, then no injustice has been done the public.

"The new order is not the end of the present proceedings. The change authorized in rates is an emergency one, and when that emergency has passed the Public Service Utilities Commission must take up the matter again and readjust rates. In doing so, it must return to normal proceedings, which would indicate a thorough investigation of the Public Service Railway Company's capital investment, and all the ramifications of its leases and its relations with subsidiary and affiliated corporations."

• • • • •

DON'T PUT OFF BUYING THOSE BONDS.

In mapping out a plan to secure its quota of $3,500,000, the Plainfield Liberty Loan committee decided that at least a million dollars a week should be subscribed. The first six days of the campaign have slipped to the rear and at last accounts the number of bonds taken was far below what was calculated. Only today and tomorrow remain for the first one-third of the allotment to be made up if Plainfield is to go over the top at the final account.

Never before in any of the three preceding loan drives has the Plainfield territory been so carefully mapped out as it is for this, the biggest of the four loans. Every manufacturer has already been canvassed, the schools are lined up, the churches, the physicians, the city officials, the banks and building and loan associations, the business men—the insurance companies are giving the time of their corps of trained canvassers who will visit every home in the city in the interest of the loan. The Boy Scouts, the militia and home guard units—the fraternal societies, the labor organizations—not an organization has been left out in the calculations of the Fourth Liberty Loan Committee.

The fact that about $400,000 is now in hand is evidence that good work is being done but the amount of labor expended in canvassing should have rolled up a figure twice as big. The inspiration given by the parade of last Saturday, one of the most stirring processions ever seen in the city, should have been sufficient to bring the million dollars to the committee long before this and it is probable that the deficiency is due only to that American trait of procrastination. You intend to buy some time, so why not do it now, right away, this very minute. Don't duck or dodge the canvasser. He or she who comes to your home is giving up valuable time for the cause of your country and yourself and you only make it harder by waiting until the last minute before coming across.

In the last loan Plainfield's quota was over-subscribed long before the campaign came to a close. We can beat even this record, if you and all the members of your household get yourselves on the subscription list immediately. With that Fourth Liberty Loan badge on your coat you can look everyone in the eye and say, "I've done my share. How about you?"

• • • • • •

HELPING OUT BY SAVING PAPER.

There is a shortage of paper for all uses in the country. It is worrying those who are users and who are not able to substitute for paper.

The use of paper for needed purposes is not unpatriotic. The Government, in fact, has classed paper as an essential product. The Government, however, urges strongly that all who use the product shall be very careful not to waste it.

A tremendous quantity of paper in different forms is wasted daily in this country. By exercising just a little thoughtfuless and care, each individual doing his part, the use of a vast bulk of paper may be unnecessary.

Merchants of all kinds may be saved the necessity of using such large quantities of wrapping paper if their patrons will form the habit of taking market baskets with them when they go shopping. In some cities it is required. It is sheer waste, for instance, to wrap package goods. It is sheer waste to compel the merchant to wrap any small article that will not be injured in carrying if not wrapped.

The War Industries Board has declared that paper must be saved. The production is only 50 per cent. of the requirements of the War Industries. Use of some grades of paper must be discontinued in order that paper making machines may manufacture the grades required for use in moving food and clothing to France.

• • • • •

"SNIFF, SNIFF; BY HECK, I'VE GOT IT TOO."

"Where are you going, my pretty maid?"

"I am going to sneeze, kind sir," she said;

"At who, at who, my pretty maid?"

"Achew, achew," was all she said."

The guy who used to say he never took nothing for a cold," now heads the procession to the drug stores.

It seems a darned shame to blame that "Henflew-endways" epidemic on Spain. She has tried hard to be neutral ever since the war started.

That series of bangs every morning between 7 and 8 o'clock is made by fresh air cranks closing their windows before beginning their deep breathing exercises.

The German Government is trying to keep up the morale of the sailors, who are idle, and the soldiers who are—well, not exactly idle. And in addition, it is endeavoring to pacify the people and conduct a retreat and a peace offensive. Some job, Heinie, some job.

We have only one suggestion to make to the taxpayers who are kicking about the condition of West Front street and the climbing price of the City Hall. Buy Liberty Bonds and end the war.

It 's a mighty good thing that cooler heads prevailed last Saturday and at the last moment the route of the Liberty Loan parade was changed so the Front street merchants, who spent many hundreds of dollars for decorations, could be let in on the demonstration. Any time the French army visitors had been hauled across that stretch of "No Man's Land" between the Y. M. C. A. building and Jackson avenue, they would undoubtedly have gotten the impression that a German truck was being worked upon them and they were being decoyd back to the firing line. It was a mistake, a bad mistake, the way the line of march was first laid out, and the man who rectified it in time is deserving the cross of war, and the guy who forgot the town had a business section should get an iron cross—the head—and never permitted to mix in on another parade. Give him a chance again and just as like as not he is apt to insist that the procession look in on Bank place.

If it isn't one thing it's another. Just as the willow chairs are weathered sufficient to be left on the porch all night, the potted plants must be lugged in.

Well, the poor Public Szakus got its sixty per cent. raise after all, didn't it? By-and-by, you people who keep up its dividends, will realize that it is always about a year ahead of the general public in its plans.

There is still one way we can get back at the company and its grip spreading cars. Why not have a trolleyless Sunday? The automobiles will be running soon and any fellow owning one will give you a lift if you find you can't walk to church. Any way, it's worth the try for satisfaction's sake.

What's the use of crying over that $500 the city contributed toward the fight against the fare raise? As long as it was lying around loose, it might have been spent on the Nott or melted away for some more City Hall front yard trees.

Speaking of the Nott reminds us that it got to its right place when it took part in the procession last Saturday. They always stop in a walking parade any way and the old machine was right at home. Tuesday she came out for a little test and managed to throw a stream of water over the High School without any interruption but the exertion was too much in the end. She stopped at Ninth street and Park avenue to get her breathe on the way home.

• • • • •

WHAT'S BECOME OF THE GOOD OLD DAYS—

When twenty-five foot front stores could be rented on Front street, near Park avenue, for twenty dollars a month?

When the standard home remedy for grip, influenza and pneumonia was mustard draughts on the chest or feet?

When city and county officials should conduct the affairs of their office without the aid of a high-priced automobile?

When father brought home from the Philadelphia Centennial, the souvenir that is still gathering dust in the front parlor?

When mother got her supply of water for wash day by keeping a rain-barrel under one of the leader pipes?

When you wouldn't go in swimming unless you had an eel-skin tied around your ankle as a preventative of cramps and sprinkled your knees to ward off blood-suckers?

How to Send Xmas Gifts to American Prisoners of War

Regulations for forwarding parcels to American prisoners of war in Germany and Austrian prison camps by families of prisoners who desire to arrange for the shipment of gifts that will arrive by Christmas were announced this week by the local Red Cross. Packages must not weigh more than eleven pounds and may be sent addressed to the prisoner at the camp where he is confined as follows:

(Private) John Smith (1st Infantry),
American Prisoner of War,
Kriegsgefangenenlager,
(Name of Camp) (Name of Province),
Germany (or Austria).

This parcel shuld have an outer wrapping addressed as follows:

Warehouse,
Atlantic Division, American Red Cross,
20 Fifteenth street, New York City, N. Y.

In the upper left-hand corner "Christmas Package for American Prisoner of War from" (give name and address in full of sender) must appear. Upon receipt in New York packages will be forwarded, free of charge to the sender, to the American Red Cross Commissioner at Berne, Switzerland, and from there distributed to the prisoners.

Emphasis is laid on the fact that onl yone package may be sent to each prisoner, and preference will be given to packages sent by the family of the prisoner. Others desiring to send packages should first consult the family. As postal regulations permit the sending of but one package a month, the families taking advantage of this offer will necessarily omit any package which they intended sending in the month of December, but, of course, are not restricted from sending a package any other month. It will also be permitted to inclose a simple card of Christmas greeting or a message such as "We are all well at home."

Standard's Aviation Field Nearly Ready

After several months of work contrastors have nearly completed the enlarging of the aviation field on South Broad street, adjoining the Standard Aircraft Corporation's plant, Elizabeth. It is now one of the largest in the country, measuring a mile across, and is adaptable for the testing of the biggest machines built.

The erecting of twenty barrack buildings to shelter the Signal Corps men who are to be stationed at the plant has also been practically finished and the detachment of men is expected to arrive soon. When the field is ready for use and the men arrive all the planes manufactured at he Standard plant will be tested there.

State Sugar Quota Is Twelve Million Pounds

The October sugar allotment for New Jersey is to be 12,000,000 pounds, according to a statement issued by the State Food Administration. Grocers and retailers are to be allowed but 50 per cent. of the quantity sold by them last October while manufacturers are asked to cut consumption to 50 per cent. of the amount used last year at this time. Sugar refiners have estimated that the saving in this State has amounted from 50 to 60 per cent. of the usual consumption, while the Food Administration figures that at least 10,000,000 pounds have been used in preserving this season. 7,000,000 pounds of which are already accounted for.

A further saving of sugar is expected when the new order to discontinue supplies of the powdered and confectionery forms to retailers after October 10, goes into effect.

JOHN O'BRIEN

John P. O'Brien, aged thirty-six years, died yesterday at the home of his father-in-law, William Moore, of 910 West Fifth street. He was a victi mof pneumonia. The funeral will be held in St. Mary's church tomorrow morning.

Red Cross Sweaters At Dix Accounted As U. S. Property

Other News of Interest From the Big Cantonment at Wrightstown, Where Many Plainfield Boys Are Under Instruction.

On account of the misunderstanding existing in some of the camps as to the disposition of knitted goods supplied by the Red Cross, in that the men are being instructed to send surplus articles to their homes before embarking for overseas, attention has again been called by camp headquarters to the orders in force at Camp Dix. These orders instruct unit commanders to cause an inventory to be taken at once of all articles of wearing apparel issued by the Red Cross or other charitable organizations and to require unit supply officers to account for these articles if they were government property regularly supplied by the quarmaster corps.

Further instructions state that in the future further donations of this character are to be distributed through the department or division quartermaster, who will obtain from the Red Cross, for the authorized agent of the society making the donation, a list of the articles he has for distribution and distribute them to the organization in accordance with actual needs. The safe care as given government goods must be exercised in their use and preservation and they are to be turned in to the quartermaster for renovation at the end of the season or when no longer required.

For showing his utter dislike for washing dishes by refusing to obey his officer's order to perform that task, Private Pioter Pilipnok, of Jersey City, a member of Company 29, Fifth Battalion, has been convicted by a court martial and sentenced to ten years at Fort Jay, Governors Island, and then to be dishonorably discharged from the service. Major General Hugh L. Scott, camp commander, has approved the sentence.

In an effort to prevent a further spread of influenza, an order has been issued from headquarters at Camp Dix forbidding the sale of pie, cake, ice cream, soft drinks and milk in the various canteens, as it is believed that perhaps the contagion spread through the men gathering in these places. Another theory is offered that some of the goods sold the men might have contained some substance that was harmful. Candy, already in packages, can be sold, as can oranges and bananas.

Amusing incidents have grown out of the quarantine at Camp Dix, despite the serious aspect of the situation. Only a certain number of men are allowed in the various Knights of Columbus and "Y" huts, and Monday evening this worked to great disadvantage for Secretary Frank Wandle, of the Knights. When his hall was filled a guard was posted on the various doors with orders to admit no one. Wandle was away at the time and when he attempted to get into his own building the sentry would not let him in, saying that his orders were to admit no one. The consequence was that Wandle lost a good many precious minutes trying to find the corporal of the guard.

AT VAN DYK'S

BUTTER

Spring Valley Butter, lb. 66c
Very Best Butter Made
Elgin Creamery Butter, lb. 63c
Fresh Made and Delicious
Best Nut Margarine, lb. 32c
Butter's Only Rival

EGGS

April Packed Eggs, doz. 49c
Fresh Western Eggs, doz. 57c
Fresh Jersey Eggs, doz. 61c

COFFEE

Duchess Coffee—The Best, lb. 30c
Winner Brand Coffee, lb. 25c
Mara Coffee, lb. 20c
3 pounds for $1.00

VanDyk Tea Store
168 EAST FRONT STREET

Another
Overwhelming Season's
Demand for Tans and Browns
IS FORECASTED IN THE MANY STRIKING NEW MODELS FOR BOTH MEN AND WOMEN, SHOWN AT
Van Arsdale's
127 EAST FRONT STREET
"The Centre of the Business Centre"

Men May Train for Naval Work

The Student Army Training Corps, which consists of over 400 colleges and vocational schools in all parts of the United States, organized under Federal supervision for the purpose of training officers, mechanics and engineers for the army, has now been extended so that it will do the same work for the navy.

This great Government educational enterprise, although it began its work October first, is still widely misunderstood. It offers an opportunity to every registered man who has an eighth grade education or better. Those having a high school education may enter colleges where they will be trained as officers and technical men, if their aptitudes are sufficient to justify such training. Those having only a grammar school education may enter vocational units of the corps, to be trained as mechanics and other skilled workers.

The detailed working of the plan cannot be explained in this article, but it is essentially a competitive one—a sorting of the human material available for the new draft army, so that each man may be developed to his highest usefulness. The students in each unit will be under close observation; careful records will be kept of their work; and they will be used according to their value. Thus a man in a collegiate section who shows marked ability along engineering lines may be kept in college as long as two years for special training, while a man who shows no special aptitude along any line, and is not considered to be officer material, may be sent to a cantonment for training as a private.

This same system has now been extended so that it will supply the navy as well as the army with officers, engineers and skilled workmen. The organization is therefore now properly the Student Army and Navy Training Corps.

Naturally the navy does not need nearly as many men of any sort as does the army, so naval units of the training corps have been established only at some of the colleges and schools. So far, there are nearly a hundred naval training units, distributed through thirty-eight States.

Draft registrants who wish to enter the navy rather than the army should go at once to these institutions and apply for admission to the naval representative there. These applications will be considered in the order in which they are made. Each applicant will be examined as to his physical and educational requirements. Those who qualify will be inducted into the naval unit of the training corps.

This does not mean that the opportunity to enter one of these naval training units ended on October first. The courses in both army and navy units will be broken up into three-month periods. At the end of three months, therefore, some men will be sent to naval training stations, some assigned to sea duty, while probably a relatively small number will be retained for further training. The ending of each three month period, beginning October first, will therefore afford an opportunity for new recruits to enter the training corps units.

The member of a naval training unit will be rated as an apprentice seamon, just as the army student is rated as a private, and will likewise be placed on active duty pay, and under naval discipline. The only difference in status between the naval student and the army student is that the former is allowed a certain amount for subsistence (not more than $2.00 a day) while the army will supply its student with room and board.

Members of the naval section of the training corps, like those of the army section, will be assigned to duty according to the ability shown by each individual. A man may be assigned to a Naval Training Station for training as a deck officer, an engineer, a paymaster, an aviation officer, or a signal officer; or he may be sent to a petty officers' school for training as a petty officer; or he may be assigned to "general sea duty," just as a private.

Perhaps the greatest demand in both the army and navy sections will be for men who are engineer-officer material. For the man who has either education or aptitude or both along engineering lines, the training corps offers a special opportunity to enroll as many engineer students as possible.

Another large demand will be for aviation-officer material. To qualify for this branch of the service a man must be not less than twenty years of age, except in rare cases, must weigh between 135 and 165 pounds, and must be practically perfect physically.

The instructions issued by the Navy Department in regard to its training units emphasize the competitive character of the training offered. A man entering one of these units (and the same is true of the army units) is not promised anything except instruction and a fair chance to win whatever position he is best fitted for. Thus in the case of naval units, the best men only will be selected and sent to naval training stations. But at these training stations they again come into competition for commissions with other reservists.

The men from the college units will have the advantage of college training, but that is all. Only the most competent will be sent from the naval training stations to the Officers' Material Schools and Petty Officer Trade Schools.

According to present plans, which are somewhat tentative, the naval units will offer a course for engineering students consisting of eight three-month periods, and covering the same ground as an ordinary four-year engineer course.

Thus a freshman who is this fall inducted into a naval training unit as an engineering student, will, provided his work is satisfactory, be retained in college for two years. He will then be allowed to take a competitive examination for entrance into a naval engineering school, and if he passes this, will be trained for a commission. A man who is now a sophomore in an engineering course at a college, and is accepted as a member of the naval unit, will be expected to complete his course in eighteen months; a junior in twelve months; and a senior in six months.

Plans for other courses have not yet been completed.

Busy Session For October Grand Jury

Supreme Court Justice James J. Bergen at the opening of the October term of the county courts Tuesday directed that a resolution presented on behalf of the Union County Bar Association eulogizing the life of the late Judge Patrick H. Gilhooly be spread upon the minutes of the Circuit Court. Charging the members of the Grand Jury before they commenced their duties, he asked that they make a thorough investigation of the clues surrounding the murder of Arthur L. Kupfer and Miss Edith Janny at Rahway on August 22. He also brought several other murder cases and one manslaughter case to their attention and dismissed the excise and liquor situation.

The resolutions extolling the life of Judge Gilhooly, who died on July 27, were offered by former Judge Clark McK. Whittemore, acting on behalf of the Bar Association. In them was set forth the career of the deceased, how he started in life under discouraging circumstances and had risen to a position of trust and honor.

Justice Bergen was visibly touched by Mr. Whittemore's remarks and in a brief address told of Judge Gilhooly commencing the study of law in the office of Gaston & Bergen, in Somerville, in which firm he was a partner. Samuel Koestler, one of the twenty-one attorneys who studied with Judge Gilhooly, also spoke briefly in praise of the late jurist.

In charging the members of the grand jury, Justice Bergen mentioned first the murder of the Perth Amboy couple on East Milton avenue, Rahway, early on the morning of August 22. He said that so far as he knew there had been nothing disclosed of a nature to warrant the arrest of any persons on suspicion of having committed the crime, but intimated that it was highly possible that Prosecutor Hetfield might submit evidence which would warrant the jury in returning an indictment.

He also referred to the killing of Joseph Martillo by a fellow employe at the American Can Company's works when the two were in Summit last August. The death of John O'Neil during a fight with Charles Hamler at Springfield on August 21 was another case referred to the jury. Justice Bergen admitted Hamler to bail several weeks ago on a manslaughter charge.

The members of the jury were directed by the court to be especially careful in the handling of automobile cases. One case he referred to was the death of fifteen-year-old Victor Bracatti on South avenue, this city, on August 18, when an automobile struck him.

In concluding his charge to the jury Justice Bergen asked that careful attention be given to excise and liquor violations. As long as the laws governing those things are in effect, he said, they must be fully observed.

George Matthews, of 310 Trinity place, Elizabeth, was sworn in as foreman of the jury. He is employed by the Pennsylvania Railroad and is a former member of the Elizabeth Board of Education. Justice Bergen appointed Deputy Sheriffs George Fischer and Frederick Teipel to attend the jurymen.

BECOME A LIBERTY BOND SALESMAN.

A wonderful chance is now offered
To every man, woman and child,
To do your bit for your Uncle Sam;
The work it is easy and mild.

To become a government salesman
On this, our Fourth Liberty Loan;
To gather in all of the dollars,
And to canvass from home to home.

The work it is genial and easy,
And each dollar it brings a smile;
It will also help can the Kaiser;
From Berlin cut many a mile.

Our boys, they are anxious to get there—
They need your assistance and aid.
So come forth freely with your dollars;
Show them of what stuff you are made.

Help build the bridge across the ocean
With ships of thousands of tons,
To prove we're a wonderful Nation.
We're all ready to fight the Huns.

That we'll sacrifice every dollar
For our noble land of the free;
That we'll back our boys who are fighting
For the land of sweet liberty.

—CHAS. P. FRELIGH.

Captain Pares, of the French Army Band, Deeply Regrets That He Is Not an Elk

Captain Gabriel Pares, in command of the French Army Band, which featured last Saturday's Liberty Loan parade, is very, very sorry, indeed, that he is not an Elk. With a mournful shake of his head, which, Frenchman like, expressed him inmost feeling, he made this assertion to John Oswald, a member of Plainfield Lodge, who served as one of the interpreters last Saturday night, when the warriors from "Over There" were given the greatest reception of their present American tour.

Captain Pares and his men were the guests of Plainfield Lodge in the spacious clubhouse following the concert in the City Park. The Captain, as did all the others, noticed how everybody was "doing his bit" to make the affair a success. The waitters, for instance, were all business men who volunteered for the occasion. They worked like beavers, seeing that everyone of the diners, numbering nearly 100 in all, because of the addition of the Loan Committee and special guests, were given service just as good as found in a Broadway lobster palace, or in a Paris cafe. Station in life meant nothing to them, the Captain was told, because they were all brothers and all interested in one cause.

Beautiful floral decorations were all over the main floor of the building and dining place and when Captain Pares asked where they came from he was told they were donated and arranged by Charles L. Stanley, of Plainfield.

"Is he an Elk?" asked he Captain. Mr. Oswald answered that he was.

The exterior and interior of the big clubhouse was also decorated with flags and bunting, the allied colors being intermingled in pleasing and original designs. The Captain asked where these decorations came from, and who was the expert who had done the arranging? He was told that it was August Laggren, also of Plainfield.

"Is he an Elk?" the Captain once more interrogated.

"He certainly is," replied the interpreter, "and so is Henry Kline, the artist who painted 'Bien Venue,' 'Vive La France' and all the other welcoming signs displayed about the room."

"Gracious me," exclaimed the veteran of many fights, from the first battle of the Marne to recent big contests on the French front, "it seems to me that every man who can do something is an Elk and every man who forgets what he is to help somebody else is an Elk. My country has none of these things you call Elks but when the big war is over, and our people go back to their old way of living, I hope we can fix it so we have Elks. Maybe I shall try to be one in this country and then I, myself, can establish what you call these lodges in all the big cities. Then, when you fellows come to our dear France, we can have somebody to do things and make you feel that you are most welcome indeed. We Frenchmen all feel that way as it is but we possess not the spirit that is here tonight. I wish, oh, how I wish, I was an Elk."

To those who attended the reception at the club Saturday night, it was plainly to be seen why the French captain spoke as he did. Although having but a few days to make preparations, members of Plainfield Lodge banded together as one and left nothing undone to make the affair a complete success. In the giving of credit for the delightful evening that came as a climax to a day full of incident, a big portion must go to J. Fred MacDonald, manager of the Elks' Club, who supervised everything from start to finish. Mr. "Mac" was determined that the French soldiers who had helped drive back the Germans at the Marne should be given a welcome worthy of the name and that he accomplished his purpose no one can deny.

The Army Band, members of the Plainfield Liberty Loan Committee and other guests reached the clubhouse shortly after 6 o'clock. After the first informal welcomings and the taking of group pictures in the lodge room by Paul Collier, the party was taken to the dining hall where supper was served. The menu contained everything worth while calculated to tickle the palate of a Frenchman and the waiters, although not of the thirty-third degree variey generally seen at big banquets, served with promptness and dispatch. They included beside "Jack" Oswald, who got first choice because of his linguistic abilities, "Mike" Shannon, manager of the Plainfield Theatre; Attorney W. W. Nash, Jr., James W. Coleman, Gilbred T. Raymond, Clarence W. Mandy, Exalted Ruler James W. Hart and many others.

A colored orchestra provided instrumental music and two of its members sang songs at intervals, most of them of French origin or character. Harry E. Butler, of the Loan Committee, also sang and made a tremendous hit. The Army Band showed its appreciation by a concerted hand-clap to regulated time, an original idea that took well with the Elks and their friends.

Senator William N. Runyon, who spoke at the gathering in the City Park after the Loan parade, acted as toastmaster during the evening. He gave one of his characteristic speeches that was interpreted for the benefit of the soldiers present by J. D. Loizeaux, who also interpreted a reply in French made by Captain Pares. Other addresses were made by Col. M. T. Greenwood, managing the tour of the band, and Hippolyte Texier, a member of the Plainfield Lodge of Elks, who fought with the French forces in the Franco-Prussian War.

The singing of the "Marseilles" by the entire gathering brought the reception in the clubhouse to a close. The French soldiers were afterward escorted to the North avenue station for the 9:17 train for New York by more than 160 Elks and the send-off the warriors received as they climbed the car steps made every one of them wish hte same as Captain Pares, that they had Elk lodges in France.

Girls' Farm Camp Proves Big Success

The Union County Land Army Farm Camp, which opened at Summit April 27, and which has been continued with marked success throughout the summer, will close October 15. Figures available up to this time show that the project has been one worth while, for, besides the valuable aid given to the farmers by the girl workers, the surplus of the enterprise to date is $1,125.

The number of girls enrolled to date has been 177, eight of whom were from Plainfield, and most of the rest from Union county. Essex and some of the other adjoining counties, however, furnished a goodly number. Some, too, were from New York State.

The largest number in camp at any one time was eighty, according to the records kept by Hiss Mabel E. Denton, who personally managed the project. The average number in camp has been forty-six. The total days' attendance has been 6,500. These figures include the supervisory staff, cook and housekeeper.

As the camp was begun as a war movement to increase the food supply for the army and the Allies, some donations were received. These included the house and ground for a garden, but as they had been unoccupied for three years no rent was lost. In the house was equipment for thirty. Two autos were presented to the camp and motor service was supplied by three motor corps and many business and garage men. About $3,000 was loaned to purchase other equipment.

Running expenses have been paid with money paid in. Food was the chief item. Very little could be bought wholesale although local dealers furnished special prices. All fresh vegetables were obtained in season from the home garden. The average cost of food per capita was 53½ cents per day. On this well balanced meals of the best quality of fresh food and of great variety were furnished. This included lunches carried to work. The coal, water, ice, electricity, laundry, household incidentals and upkeep of three autos have also been paid from money earned.

Besides their board, the girls get $15 per month, the staff receiving the same, and the total amounted to $3,500. The expenses embrace the following items: Food, $2,840; salaries, $3,500; light, fuel, etc., $800; total, $7,140.

The money received for labor has more than covered this. The farmers pay 25 cents an hour for the farmerette's service. The average daily wage paid by them is $1.75. Rain and difficulties in transportation have been the main reasons for full eight-hour days not being worked. There have been 3,485 working hours. The whole amount paid in for labor has been $8,375. The net earnings up to date are $1,225. This balance will be used to return some of the $3,000 loaned for equipment. Thus one-third the loan will be returned the first year.

That the heavy expenses have been paid so promptly shows that this type of labor is popular with the farmers. Only $103 worth of bills were outstanding at the middle of last week. One farmer has hired farmerette labor to the extent of $995 during the season. One of his weekly bills amounted to $94.85.

Because the girls do not do piece work it is impossible to figure just how much produce they have actually helped in harvesting, but definite results are shown in letters to the supervisor. E. Miller, of Westfield, says: "I have employed farmerettes furnished me by the Union County Farm Camp and this help has made it possible for me to plant and cultivate at least one-third more of farm produce than I should do without their help."

Robert Holt writes: "Without their help our spring planting must have been reduced, as two of our men are with the colors."

H. Dreyer, of Cranford, writes: "It is very necessary for this camp to continue. If I did not have these girls I could not get along."

Many other farmers agreed to plant more acreage than they had planned if they were furnished with girl labor. The total number of farmers employing girls was ninety-three. The farmers aret generally well pleased with the work done.

VICTIMS OF EXPLOSION CARED FOR AT MUHLENBERG.

Frederick W. Fisher, forty-eight years old, of Highland Park, and Steve Laris, sixteen years old, of Perth Amboy, were received at Muhlenberg Hospital, Wednesday, suffering from burns received in an explosion of chemilals at the Nixon Nitrate Works at Bonhamton.

Laris was the worst burned of the two and is still at the institution but Fisher was able to return to his home yesterday.

Base Hospitals Have Big Tasks

Base hospitals, far to the rear of big offensives, play an important part in the fighting.

The way an offensive looks from a big base hospital can be pictured from a letter written by a non-commissioned officer in an American base during the Chateau-Thierry offensive to a friend in this city.

The writer starts his letter by telling how emergency surgical teams from the hospital were called for service at the front, departing one by one. "Thus we had an inkling that something big was afoot," he writes. "We left behind, waited. Perhaps it was only a local fight requiring immediate surgical work, we thought. In a few days we should know.

"Then came the wounded. The first train was light. At the time our wards were but partially filled, hence we had no difficulty in receiving the influx with a calmness that was almost leisurely.

"Before we could breathe, however, came another call from that unseen center of activity which sends us our charges. We were ready to receive patients, though the number surprised us a little, but everyone fell to with a will and we were ready. All the wounded were received and accommodated in a manner that brought credit to the hospital and to the army.

"We began to feel a little important and efficient. Then, almost before we had time to think, came a third order: 'Be ready to receive—patients.' That instantly wiped away any thoughts of self-congratulations. It put before us the greatest task yet.

"Four teams were organized, with a surgeon in charge of each, and no sooner was one case completed than the next began. Such surgery, too! Some of the professional men I heard speak of it as 'beautiful.' For my part, however, I cannot describe it thus. To me it was, rather marvelous. Never before did I have such an understanding of the surgeon's art.

"It truly seemed as if each part of the human anatomy was set out before us as plainly as if charted, while miracles were peformed before our very eyes. One after another they came—came so rapidly the surgeons took only time enough between to 'scrub up.' Thus lives were saved as if by magic; men were virtually made over on the operating table.

"When we looked up at the end of the first day we found we had been working without a break for nineteen hours. It was at this moment 3 o'clock in the morning. By 8 o'clock the surgical department was again fully alive. All day long we worked at our posts. Then at midnight came the order: 'Work straight through till morning.'

"Thus one day succeeded another, until we scarcely knew when it was day, when night. In fact, I cannot now recall the days and distinguishing one from the rest. As I look back over them, they all run together—one continuous day, with no break at all for night. At last, though, we were rewarded. Order came out of chaos, as order must, and we had the satisfaction of hearing the chief surgeon say, 'Well, boys, we may rest a little now. Every urgent case has been attended.'

"What satisfaction that announcement really did bring I can hardly expect you to imagine. Unless you were actually in the work it would be next to impossible. There was, in a word, the feeling of gratification for work—hard work—well done.

"Now, too, we are day by day seeing the effects of our work. I see it perhaps more than some of the others, for I am all the day long in the midst of the patients as they slowly wend their way back toward health. What a revelation they are! What a demonstration of that electrifying spirit of America!

"There is no complaint. The ones who suffer most grumble least. Sometimes it is unbelievable. To them the Germans are no supermen. They have been near enough to see. At the same time there is no braggadocio. Instead, we find simply a philosophical acceptance of realities and a determination to win the war at any cost. If ever any one entertained a lurking apprehension that there might be a remote possibility of disaster for the Allied cause, one moment with those young chargers who went through the fire and came back to us would convince him of his folly."

Proving Grounds As Adjunct to Elizabeth Plant

Among the projects authorized by the War Department, this week, according to information from Washington, is the proving ground to be constructed as an adjunct to the Singer Manufacturing Company's plant at Elizabeth. It will represent an outlay of $110,000.

Work has been progressing on the field, which is to front on Schiller street, for the past six week and will be completed within a short time. It extends along Newark Bay and will be used for the testing of field artillery pieces, which are to be manufactured in large quantities at the Singer plant.

The barracks for the housing of a detachment of men from the Ordnance Department have just been completed on Schiller street and the other structures to be used are now being erected. It is expected that the soldiers will arrive today or tomorrow, coming fro mthe arsenal depot at Raritan.

War Board Asks All to Save Paper

Don't waste paper; save it at home and also help the merchants with who myou deal save it. That is another way in which you can help win the war.

Your grocer does not want to offend you. You must ask him not to wrap up package goods. Take a shopping bag or basket with you.

Your merchant does not want to offend you. Don't ask him to wrap up small purchases. Have some war pride and carry your package home unwrapped, or let him deliver it simply tied with a string.

Your furniture man does not want to offend you. Ask him to use burlap and cloths in delivering furniture to you. He can use them over again.

Your hardware man does not want to offend you. Ask hi mto deliver hardware without wrapping or take it home with you.

All paper must be saved, to help win the war. The War Industries Board has declared that we must all save paper; that the production is only about 50 per cent. of the requirements for war industries; that we must stop using many grades of paper in order that papermaking machines may manufacture paper which is required to move food and clothing to France. Profligate use of paper has been abnormally stimulated.

Curb that appetite for wasting paper.

Every bit of wrapping paper that you save, every bit of paper that you save, saves coal, labor, chemicals and emphasizes your patriotism.

Bernard M. Baruch, chairman of the War Industries Board, has issued the following order, which affects every retail store throughout the United States:

"Paper conservation is essential as a war measure. Every retail store is, therefore, directed to discontinue the unnecessary wrapping of merchandise and to reduce its consumption of wrapping paper, bags, paper boxes, office stationery, etc., to that which is absolutely necessary.

"The officials of the War Industries Board feel confident that the public will co-operate with their stores in making this order effective. Economy in the use of paper will release chemicals, fuel, cars and men all necessary to win the war and will also enable the Government to secure its requirements of paper, which are increasing rapidly.

"The necessity for this order became apparent this week when it was realized that the Government would soon be obliged to divert to the ammunition manufacturers a large quantity of chemical pulp formerly used in making wrapping, tissue, book and other strong papers. The increasing production of ammunition and the short cotton crop make this necessary.

"The administration of this order has been placed in the pulp and paper section and Dr. E. O. Merchant, in charge of the economy program, has prepared a set of instructions for retail merchants and designed a placard, which will be of assistance to them in complying with the Government's order."

State to Seek $51,000 In Excess Water Charges

An announcement of the determination of the State Board of Conservation and Development to press for collection upward of $51,000 due the State from various municipalities on account of unpaid excess water diversion charges is made in the annual report of the board, just submitted to Governor Edge. Litigation against Jersey City is pending in the courts, and the attorney general's department is preparing suits against other alleged violators.

Besides describing the war activities of the department, the report recites the progress of the mosquito extermination work, with recommendations for its continuance. It is recommended that an appropriation be made by the next Legislature for a thorough examination by competent engineers of the Wharton tract in South Jersey as a possible source of water for the central and southern parts of the State. A recommendation is made that wards of the State be employed in improvement work on State forests, cutting fire lines and in mosquito extermination work.

Among other subjects discussed in the report are opportunities for further use of the undeveloped lands of the State, the need of a land registry to encourage legitimate settlement and discourage harmful land booming; a recommendation for the gradual acquisition of forest lands along the Kittatinny Mountain in Warren and Sussex counties, with a view to the ultimate establishment there of a great forest park; suggestions regarding Washington's Crossing Park; summaries of the work of the State museum, testing laboratory, soil survey and other activities of the geologic division. Reports of the State geologist, the State forester and the State fire warden accompany the board's report, and set forth in great detail the varied activities of the department.

CHARLES McCANN BETTER.

Charles F. McCann, of 446 West Third street, who is at Muhlenberg Hospital suffering from influenza and pneumonia, was reported today as being much improved. Mr. McCann is night station master at the Communipaw terminal.

Draft Numbers May Be Made Known Tomorrow

Drawing of order numbers for 13,000,000 selective service registrants was completed at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning, hours ahead of schedule. The last number taken from the glass bowl was 12,734. The drawing commenced at noon Monday with 17,000 capsules in the bowl and President Wilson pulled out the first number, 322.

By working in relays through the night officers and enlisted men of the army speeded up the drawing more rapidly than in previous lotteries. Provost Marshal General Crowder personally watched the operation from start to finish.

"There was only one accident in the whole thing," General Crowder said, "and that came on the last number. The paper slipped out of the capsule, but was found in the bowl, and so it made no difference, but for a moment we thought we were short one number."

Telephone communication was maintained with the Government Printing Office during the drawing, and the master list is now being distributed by mail immediately to district boards, by which it will be made public.

Although this drawing will give to every man who registered an order number, registrants will be called in accordance with their order number within their respective classes, as shown by the classification list and within the ages from time to time prescribed by the President as immediately liable to be called for classification and for military service.

he first 100 numbers drawn Monday were sent out by wire and were as follows:

1—322, 2—7277, 3—6708, 4—1027, 5—16169, 6—8366, 7—5366, 8—1697, 9—7123, 10—2781, 11—9283, 12—6147, 13—10086, 14—438, 15—904, 16—12368, 17—1523, 18—7512, 19—6360, 20—3748, 21—6540, 22—3808, 23—1240, 24—16846, 25—1907, 26—12521, 27—6593, 28—5941, 29—3073, 30—13728, 31—20, 32—6857, 33—1255, 34—14122, 35—11101, 36—2132, 37—10762, 38—3235, 39—739, 40—16657, 41—6809, 42—4948, 43—877, 44—7034, 45—535, 46—8691, 47—11060, 48—8858, 49—219, 50—6518, 51—4287, 52—12839, 53—625, 54—72, 55—11338, 56—832, 57—10491, 58—14023, 59—14043, 60—964, 61—8637, 62—2897, 63—7884, 64—473, 65—10656, 66—4327, 67—3505, 68—348, 69—7234, 70—4, 71—12842, 72—4482, 73—9022, 74—1961, 75—4886, 76—16009, 77—12930, 78—134, 79—14319, 80—12210, 81—8317, 82—395, 83—5240, 84—12284, 85—11255, 86—657, 87—12618, 88—3531, 89—14361, 90—13754, 91—11464, 92—13841, 93—8055, 94—6777, 95—7952, 96—11191, 97—15760, 98—13359, 99—12184, 100—11232.

Number 322, the first out of the bowl, is held in Ulainfield by Mose C. Torrance, a young, unmarried man who boards at the home of Mrs. Van Wyck, of 312 East Front street. In North Plainfield, the district numbers run from 1674 to 2534 and in consequence the first number affecting registrants in the borough was 1697. This is held by Rev. H. St. George Burrill, rector of the Church of the Holy Cross, who will be exempted because of his calling. The second North Plainfield man drawn is Arthur C. Hutchinson of 154 Westervelt avenue, who holds 2132.

Eliminating all the numbers that did not concern Plainfield, the first 100 drawn called for thirty-two in this district as follows:

322—Mose H. Torrance, 312 East Front street.
1027—James D. Cummins, 210 West Fifth street
1697—George F. Schoonmaker, 326 Central avenue
2781—Joseph N. Moore, 315 West Seventh street
438—Ernest A. Millard, 555 East Second street
904—Louis V. Wilson, 1007 Watchung avenue
3748—Clement Botto, Fanwood
3808—Guardo Tiritillo, Scotch Plains
1240—David B. Doyle, 308 East Fifth street
1907—Richard F. Randolph, 1027 West Eighth street
3073—Edward W. Pine, 1535 West Third street
20—George E. Hudson, 215 Johnston avenue
1255—Edward E. Nelson, 203 North avenue
1523—William R. Townsend, 1122 Gresham road
2122—Henry J. Gauthier, 303 Grant avenue
3235—Louis V. Tallamy, 28 Albert street
739—Jesus P. Sanchez, 328 East Fourth street
535—Samuel Slansky, 319 Richmond street
219—Thomas D. Blair, 414 Park avenue
625—Samuel Shipkin, 117 Johnston avenue
72—Fred Schreimer, Scotch Plains
832—Edgar I. Leach, 507 Watchung avenue
964—Joseph G. Green, 812 Richmond street
2897—Theodore Walevsky, 147 East Fifth street
3505—Branislaw Bocanowsky, 651 South Second street
348—Diano Michelangei, 804 St. Mary's avenue
1961—Walter Myzie, 672 South Second street
134—Martin J. Muldowney, 117 Liberty street
395—Walter Crowley, 118 Church street
1284—John Lopresti, 149 East Fifth street
657—Dominick Cepparulo, 831 St. Mary's avenue
3531—Robert A. Deter, 742 West Front street

LOCAL NEWS IN BRIEF

Happenings of the Past Week Tersely Told For Busy Readers.

John Baron, an elderly man residing on East Fourth street, was knocked down at East Fifth and Richmond streets, early Monday morning, by an automobile owned and driven by Siebe Keuming, of New Market. Keuming continued on after the accident and but for the fact that it was witnessed by Gus Romond, his identity might not have been learned. Romond had Baron picked up and taken to the office of Dr. Albert Pittis, where his injuries were found not to be serious. Romond also reported the matter to the police and Keuming was located at the Scott Press Works, where he is employed. In the city court Tuesday morning, he told Judge DeMeza he did not know he had struck anyone but the evidence against him was so complete that the magistrate fined him $100 with a preference of going to jail for ninety days, and also soundly rebuked him for his inhuman action. Keuming left his automobile for security until he could procure the amount of the funds.

A delegation of members from Perseverance Lodge, No. 74, Knights of Pythias, will pay a fraternal visit to Reliance Lodge, of Rahway, on October 15. The trip will be made by automobile and all Pythians wishing to attend are cordially invited.

Splendid work on the part of the fire department probably saved the Stillman School building at Fifth street and Arlington avenue from destruction early Sunday morning. Patrolmen Roy Martin and Thomas Flatley were on their way home at 4:15 o'clock when they discovered flames issuing from the northeast corner of the building and turned in an alarm. Although the blaze had evidently been underway for several hours and the building has no up-to-date fire-proofing, Chief Jennings and his men held the flames to the room where they started, although the battle lasted for more than an hour. The school is the oldest in the city, having been erected in 1867, and the interior finishing is of yellow pine, made all the more inflammable by the natural drying of more than half a century. The room where the fire originated has been used as a cooking room but nobody had been near it since the day previous. Just what caused the blaze has not been determined, although Chief Jennings has made a thorough investigation. The damage is placed at $3,000 and is mostly due to smoke getting into all parts of the building and destroying the interior decorating. This will have to be done all over in possibly every hall and room.

Through the kindness of George L. Babcock, the Home Service Section of the Red Cross, which has been sharing quarters with the Charity Organization Society in the Babcock building, now occupies room 218 in the same structure. The office is opened every day but Saturday from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m., and on Saturday from 10 a. m. until 12 noon.

These are the days when bargains are greatly desired and there will be lots of them at a rummage sale, tomorrow, to be conducted by the Benevolent Band of King's Daughters in the store at 175 East Front street. The sale will be in progress all day after 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. The entire proceeds are to be for the benefit of the King's Daughters' Day Nursery.

Clarence Cheshire, of 320 West Second street, was named in Tuesday's casualty list as having been wounded in France. Inquiry at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Charles Dellahunt, of the same address, on Second street, resulted in the information that his injuries, according to a letter from the young soldier, were in the shoulder and were not serious. Cheshire is the grandson of the late William Mowinkle, and went to Camp McClellan as a memberof Company K. He has been in France since last June. Previous to entering the service he was employed by local contractors as a painter. His parents have been living at Oyster Bay, L. I., for many years, but he had always made his home here.

Charles R. Banks, of Watchung avenue, has been re-elected as chairman of the Republican City Committee, his services in this capacity during the past year having been satisfactory in every way. He was warmly congratulated for his work since taking the office at a meeting of the committee held in F. J. Blatz's office, Monday night. The other officers named beside Mr. Banks were Charles L. Kling, vice chairman; George York, secretary, and William R. Townsend, treasurer. The committee endorsed all Republican nominations of last week's primaries.

Dr. Samuel Mintz, who has many local acquaintances, has opened an office at 171 East Front street, for the practice of dental and oral surgery.

Fred Ivamy, the organizer, and for fifteen years the head of the firm of Ivamy & Company, dealing in meats and seafood, 126 West Second street, retired from the firm this week. He disposed of his interests to his partner, Ada mHeim, who will continue the business on the same high grade plan. Mr. Ivamy, whose home is on Mountain Boulevard, Watchung, will take a much needed rest before devoting his time to other affairs.

Charles P. Hubbard, of Wyncote, Pa., who on August 31 last married Miss Gwendolyn Stanton, of this city, after which he joined the Officers' Training Corps at Camp Humphreys, Accotink, Va., died Monday night at the camp following a few days' illness, of grip with pneumonia complications. Mr. Hubbard returned last August from Japan, where he had represented the American Trading Company for two years, for the purpose of enlisting in the military service. He was graduated from Cornell University with the class of '15. Mrs. Hubbard, who is employed by the War Trade Board in Washington, was graduated from Smith College in 1917.

You secure REAL automobile repair service here—the prompt, expert repairing that can only be had where there are GENUINE MECHANICS and UP-TO-DATE ADEQUATE EQUIPMENT.

We'll back our mechanics against any and in regards to our mechanical equipment, you are cordially invited to step in and inspect our shop yourself.

SERVICE THAT IS SERVICE—Try us.

QUEEN CITY GARAGE
209 East Fifth St.
'Phone 2332
Open Day and Night.
Telephone 1913

New Staten Island Dry Cleaning Co
FANCY DYEING, CLEANING AND PRESSING
110 WATCHUNG AVENUE.
Plainfield, N. J.

Hotel Waldorf
East Front Street
Krueger's Beer on Draught
Imported Wines, Liquors and Cigars.
HENRY WINDHAM, Proprietor.

Don't Envy the Big Car
Equip your Ford with the HASSLER SHOCK ABSORBER and enjoy the same comfort.
A. W. BRIGGS, Local Agent
Tel. 2680. 310 W. Front St.

Gibson's
RYE WHISKEY
E. C. WESCOTT

WEINMAN'S CAFE

"Something big enough to die for"

"I gave up everything to come here—my friends, my loved ones, my position, my future. But I am happier than I have ever been before in all my life. I can't explain why, exactly, but I think it is because at last I have found something big enough to die for."

(From the letter of an American Soldier in France.)

Something big enough to die for!

Even at close range, surrounded on all sides by the intimate horrors of war, face to face with blood and wounds and suffering and death, choked and blinded by the smoke of battle, his vision of the eternal Rightness of the Cause is undimmed. The Liberty of the world is "big enough to die for."

It is big enough to save for, and to lend for, big enough to buy Liberty Bonds for—to our very utmost!

This space is made available to the Government for the advertising of Liberty Bonds by the

Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.

on behalf of the holders of over nineteen million of its policies amounting to over four billions of dollars of insurance, for whose protection this company is holding over six hundred and fifty million dollars reserve besides other assets. This company has subscribed for $25,000,000 of the new Liberty Bonds and recommends them without qualification as the safest investment in the world. Its agents have sold over seventy-five million dollars of W. S. S. and expect to reach one hundred and thirty millions this year.

Buy!
Buy till it hurts!

LIBERTY LOAN COMMITTEE
Second Federal Reserve District
120 BROADWAY, NEW YORK

1908—1918 Established Over Ten Years.

CHAS. KURTZMAN
178 EAST FRONT STREET
Manufacturers of STRICTLY RELIABLE FURS
Are Exhibiting a Large Collection of
EXCLUSIVE MODELS
IN THE SEASON'S
FASHIONABLE FURS—COATS, CAPES, SCARFS and MUFFS
Fur Necessities
Early selections are in your own interest. Advancing prices are inevitable and higher costs of other apparel render Furs more and more a necessity.
EVERY FUR REQUISITE CAN BE FOUND HERE.
REMODELING AT SPECIAL PRICES
Telephone 1935. Open Evenings.

WASH & IRON by Electricity

—THE—
"THOR"
ELECTRIC WASHING MACHINES
—AND—
IRONING MACHINES
Are lightening the Wash in a hundred Plainfield homes.

LET US DEMONSTRATE THEM TO YOU.

Ryder & Graves Electric Company
127 WEST SECOND STREET. PLAINFIELD, N. J.

Be Guided by TRUE ECONOMY in the Purchase of Your Home Furnishings

NO MATTER WHAT YOUR NEEDS MAY BE, BE ASSURED THAT WE CAN SUPPLY YOUR REQUIREMENTS WITH THE GOOD, DEPENDABLE FURNITURE THAT WILL ALWAYS GIVE THE FULLEST SATISFACTION IN FINISH AND WEAR, AND IN MANY CASES SO MUCH LESS THAN THAT YOU WILL BE REQUIRED TO PAY ELSEWHERE.

ANOTHER WEEK OF REAL BEDDING VALUES

MATTRESSES.
Good soft, well made Mattresses that will give comfort and satisfaction.
Soft all Cotton . . $14.50, $17.50
All Felt $19.50, $22.00
Part Combination. $10.50, $12.50
Pure Hair $32.50, $37.50

WOOD AND METAL BEDS
Sanitary Wood Beds, as well as the large assortment of White and Brass ones.
Wood Beds, $19.50, $22.00, $29.00.
Heavy White Beds, $10.50, $12.50, $16.00.
Regular White Beds, $4.98, $6.98, $9.98.

SPRINGS AND COUCHES
Just received another big shipment of Guaranteed Springs to fit all beds.
Fine Wire Springs, $5.50, $7.50
Extra Wire Springs, $9.00, $11.00, $12.00.
Strong Couches, $7.00, $9.00, $11.50.

REED AND FIBRE FURNITURE
Beautiful Chairs and Rockers for Bed Room or Living Rooms, with tables to match, in brown or old ivory finish.
Chairs and Rockers. $8.98, $10.50, $15.50
Tables $9.98, $11.98

BED DAVENPORTS
We have the best makes in Fumed Oak, Mahogany and Golden Oak finishes, with Tapestry and best imitation leather coverings, at $59.00, $65.00, $75.00

If the big rug mills are making blankets for the "Soldier Boys," what are you going to do about your Rugs? Better buy them right now.

Have you seen our window displays? We know you will enjoy them. Many suggestions for the "Home Beautiful."

BUY BONDS GLADLY, CHEERFULLY AND PATRIOTICALLY
And Help Settle the Hun and Bring the Boys Back Home.

John S. Johnston
Successor to SHIRLEY & JOHNSTON
The Quality Home Furnishers
Babcock Building W. Front St. Plainfield

What Does a Guarantee Mean?

No one questions the value of a one-hundred dollar bill, though it is merely a bit of paper intrinsically worth less than one cent.

WHY?

Because a one-hundred dollar bill is guaranteed by the Government to represent $100 IN GOLD

CENTURY-PLAINFIELD TIRES ARE DOUBLY GUARANTEED TO WEAR 5,000 MILES

They are guaranteed by the Century-Plainfield Company.
They are guaranteed by the Plainfield Auto Tire Company.
The guarantee back of the Century-Plainfield Tire is strong and dependable.
These Tires are EXTRA SIZE and HAND MADE and will give you that comfortable feeling, free from care and tire worry.
If you expect to ride this winter, now is the time to buy your tires.

Plainfield Auto Tire Co.
407 WATCHUNG AVENUE. 'PHONE 1980
The Home of Good Service

Don't Buy a Gas Range or Fireless Cooker
until you have seen
THE WONDERFUL CHAMBERS' FIRELESS GAS RANGE.
Cooks with gas turned off. Come in and let us explain.
Cornices, Skylights, Sheet Metal Work, Metal Ceilings, Sewer and Water Connections and Gas Fitting.

WINN & HIGGINS
Inc.
Plumbing, Heating, Tinning
Open Evenings until 9:00
'Phone 618.

PERSONAL

James Coleman, who has been spending the summer at the Trust farm, Greenbrook, has returned to his winter apartment at the Elks' Club.

George Fagan, of the A. M. Runyon & Son office, has returned from Providence, R. I., to which place he was called by the death of his brother-in-law, William Cella, of that city. The funeral took place in Providence, Monday morning.

Senator and Mrs. William N. Runyon, of East Ninth street, are the parents of a son, born to them Friday night. The little fellow is the third child in the family, the others being Miss Jane Trow Runyon and William N. Runyon, Jr.

Second Lieutenant Elmer H. French, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Frank French, of Washington avenue, who recently recived his commission at the Plattsburg camp, has been assigned to Columbia University for duty as an instructor.

Harold Meade, of Fairview avenue, the borough, left Sunday night for Washington, D. C., to begin a Government engineering course at Washington University. He will be under instructions for at least six months and probably nine. He is a brother to William Meade, who is in the Naval Service.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Danowic, of Brooklyn, were the week-end guests of the Misses Alice and Ethel Mehl, of Madison avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gee, of 825 First place, were called to Naperville, Ill., this week, by the death of Mrs. Gee's mother, Mrs. Odgers. The deceased was in her eighteith year and had returned to Naperville only a few weeks ago after spending the summer at Mrs. Gee's home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Phillips and family, of Madison avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Phillips and family, of Arlington avenue, returned home Tuesday, after spending the month of September at their cottage at Manasquan.

State Banking and Insurance Commissioner Frank H. Smith, of West Eighth street, left this week for Battle Creek, Mich., where he will spend two or three weeks taking the bath treatment at that resort.

Mrs. Walter Matthews, of Clinton avenue, has been detained at home the past week by illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Leivers, of Orchard place, are the parents of a baby girl, who came to their home a few days ago. Mrs. Leivers was formerly Miss Julia LaMatty.

Miss Florence Stuart, of Rahway, was a week-end visitor at the home of her aunt, Mrs. George Nichols, of West Fourth street.

Miss Mary Conley, of Muhlenberg Hospital's staff of nurses, who has been seriously ill with pneumonia for the past three weeks, is now well on the road to recovery.

William McClinton, whose home was on Pond place at the time of his enlistment in the Aviation corps five months ago, and who is now stationed at the Aberdeen Proving Grounds in Maryland, is seriously ill in the Aberdeen base hospital with influenza. He is a brother to James and John McClinton, of West Third street.

Jack Rogers, who has been doing trans-Atlantic duty as a member of the Naval Hospital Corps, reached a southern port the forepart of the week and has been spending the past few days at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Rogers, of Watchung avenue. Since entering the service more than a year ago, Mr. Rogers has made seven complete trips overseas.

Mrs. Daniel D. Denny, Jr., of East Pearl street, returned a few days ago, after spending five weeks at Fort Caswell, North Carolina, where her husband is located in the service.

David L. Coleman and family, who have been residing at 602 Washington street, for the past year and a half, have removed to the Eugene Hess property on Clinton place, which Mr. Coleman recently purchased.

Michael L. Shannon, manager of the Plainfield Theatre, has been one of the many local victims of the influenza. He was confined to his room at the Elks' Club, Monday and Tuesday, and although still feeling the effects of the attack, is able to be about.

Miss Hazel F. Greenleaf, of 848 West Front street, who is a member of the Army Nursing Corps, is convalesing at Fort McHenry, Baltimore, after an attack of grip and threatened pneumonia.

J. A. Isbell, who has been making his home at 604 West Seventh street, has taken possession of the E. P. Williams property at Seventh street and Darrow avenue, which he recently purchased. Mr. Isbell, who is superintendent of the Wood Newspaper Machinery Company, has brought his family here from Taunton, Mass.

Miss Harriet Knox, of this city, who has been in the army service at Camp Dix as a nurse, is recovering from a severe attack of the influenza. Her condition the forepart of the week was such as to give her relatives and friends much concern, but last reports indicate that she is on the road to recovery. She is a graduate of the Muhlenberg Hospital training school.

Miss Anna Callahan, of East Second street, has enlisted in the Red Cross service for nursing work in home camps, and left yesterday to report at the Brooklyn Navy Yard. She is a sister to Mrs. Earle Beatty, wife of Naval Lieutenant Earle Beatty, who was in foreign nursing service for a year and who recently left for Haiti with her husband.

Miss Mildred Sabina Trivett Rowe, daughter of Alfred H. Rowe, of Glen Ridge, was married on Wednesday to Edward Rushmore Honeyman, son of Mrs. Newton Honeyman, of East Front street, this city. The ceremony was performed at the bride's home by Rev. John Y. Broek, pastor of Trinity Reformed church, and was witnessed by a large assemblage of guests. Following a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Honeyman will make their home in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Beckowiz, who were married last Friday night, have returned from their wedding trip and are making their home at 141 East Fifth street. Mrs. Beckowiz was formerly Miss Ethel Keiderling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Keiderling, of East Second street.

Primary Vote Count Gives Edge Final Plurality of 76,094

Latest primary election returns, collected from all county clerk's offices this week, showed a total of 120,620 votes cast for the three candidates for the Republican nomination for the full term as United States Senator. These returns do not include any of the soldier votes cast.

Of the total vote, Governor Edge received 84,942; George L. Record, 18,848, and Edward W. Gray, 16,830. Governor Edge's majority over the two other candidates combined was 49,264. His plurality over Record was 66,094, and his plurality over Gray, 68,112.

An interesting fact disclosed by the returns is that Governor Edge received a majority of the votes cast in every county of the State. In other words, his vote in every county exceeded the combined vote of Gray and Record. The total vote cast for United States Senator David Baird, Republican candidate for the unexpired term, was 96,067.

Counties	Edge.	Record.	Gray.	Baird.
Atlantic	6694	311	551	5898
Bergen	5054	1020	676	5460
Burlington	4957	461	674	5122
Camden	8726	548	1086	10075
Cape May	1562	118	339	1695
Cumberland	2373	381	250	2269
Essex	12517	4889	5409	17204
Gloucester	2933	215	327	2907
Hudson	4205	1174	2150	5296
Hunterdon	807	118	63	755
Mercer	5091	2612	740	6374
Middlesex	2861	344	461	2922
Monmouth	3954	421	480	3422
Morris	3859	444	557	4076
Ocean	1125	86	108	985
Passaic	9115	4019	1692	11275
Salem	1193	67	91	1130
Somerset	1870	227	144	1719
Sussex	543	76	90	625
Union	5704	693	894	6243
Warren	713	104	48	612
Totals	84942	18848	16830	96067
Plurality	76094			

CONSIDERING PLAN TO TRAIN SCHOOL-BOYS.

The general staff is considering extension of the student training plan to preparatory and high schools, to care for young men of military age attending these institutions. In a letter to Senator Hitchcock, Colonel Reese, in charge of the student training activities, this week said some way must be found to train the youths, and if officers can be found for the work, the secondary schools will be included soon.

State Institutions Badly Hampered by Lack of Man Power

The problem of man power as it immediately aqects State institutions was considered this week at a meeting of the executive committee of the State Board of Charities and Corrections. Special reports submitted by superintendents of various institutions indicated that it will be necessary o ask for deferred classification for practically all remaining employes within the selective service age. Reports from six institutions showed there are 147 employes subject to call for military duty.

Dr. David F. Weeks, of the Epileptic Village at Skillman, reported that twenty-eight employes are within the selective service age and that the institution already is short eighty-two men. Dr. Britton D. Evans, of the State Hospital at Morris Plains, said he had thirty-six officers and employes of military age and needed all of them. He has now only one keeper to twenty-one patients, whereas the ratio for safety should be not less than one keeper to eleven patients. Dr. Evans said the former ratio should be regarded as an irreducible minimum. At the State Hospital at Trenton thirty attendants are within the military age.

Superintendent Edmonds, of the Jamesburg Home for Boys, said he would ask deferred classification for eleven employes within the military ages. Principal Keeper Mulheren, of the State prison, has thirty-six deputies within the military ages and considers them all indispensable. Dr. English, of the Glen Gardner Sanatorium, said he had requested deferred classification for six employes.

As told in a bulletin issued after the meeting, there was a discussion of the plan recently outlined by Commissioner Burdette G. Lewis for the employment of prisoners in penal and correctional institutions on war work inside and outside the institutions. This contemplated the formation of an auxiliary fighting unit composed of men qualifying for such service. In support of this plan Acting Chairman Ogden H. Hammond, made the following statement at the conference:

"The full utilization of prison labori n an auxiliary military organization, under the direction of United States army officers, will be a decided step forward in effectively solving the prison problem.

"The prisoners generally are anxious to become a factor in winning the war. The plan of Commissioner Lewis gives the mentally, morally and physically fit prisoner a chance to prove his worth and determination to make good. He must prove himself worthy of the right to fight by working through all the grade classifications from 'D' through 'A' of the plan.

"Military roads must be built; labor is needed for work behind the lines in France and in the cantonments in this country. Prisoners under military discipline and organization cao be immediately drafted for this purpose. There are hundreds of thousands of men in prison, as Commissioner Lewis pointed out, who, under a military organization, may be given a chance to fight in a special military unit. This great amount of man power has not been made available for work in connection with the conduct of the war. It presents, particularly at this time, a tremendous waste of both man power and money. Under present conditions it is quite impossible to carry out the program, for provision is made merely for work in skilled trades in our correctional institutions, for which the prisoners are ill-fitted by training and experience. If the new utilization plan is put into operation, skilled workers will have nothing to fear from competition with prison labor, for the reason that this plan recognizes that but few prisoners are sufficiently skilled or capable of becoming sufficiently skilled to compete with free skilled labor, and therefore purposes to assign the greater number of them to work requiring no mechanical ability, and only in exceptional cases to assign any of them to work requiring some degree of mechanical skill.

"The plan gives to the prisoner an opportunity to make the supreme sacrifice, if necessarry, for his country, and if he should survive the war, the reward of mingling with his fellow men on an equality which never could be brought about in any other way. The fact that New Jersey is able to take the initiative in this movement is a concrete example of the usefulness of the advanced legislation enacted at the recent session of the Legislature, for which all the citizens of the State may well be proud."

'Phone Connection
West End Storage Warehouse
212 LEE PLACE
JOHN WINZENRIED, Prop.
MOVING VANS
GENERAL TRUCKING
Second Hand Furniture Bought and Sold.
Residence, 312 Lee Place.

J. J. & C. A. HIGGINS
Undertakers
109-11 W. Fourth St.

Clifford E. John E.
COLE & HIGH
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Chapel and Office
200-4 WEST SECOND ST.
Tel. 153
AUTO CORTEGE IF DESIRED.

PLAINFIELD WINDOW CLEANING CO.
H. MERSTRICH, Prop.
Stores, Offices, Private Residences, New Buildings Cleaned, Scrubbed and Oiled. Office, 121 Liberty St. Tel. 1945.

L. Moraller & Sons
Watchmakers and Jewelers
Has that watch or clock or yours been keeping rag-time? Bring it in and let us repair and put it in order for you. We make a specialty of this kind of work.
Prices Reasonable.
317 Park Ave. 'Phone 1783.
10 27 tf

The Pace of Cleaners
MRS. G. O. KELLER
Have no other Connection with any other Cleaners.
OUR SPECIALTY
Service Reliability
Promptness
Phone 100 125 PARK AVE.

STORAGE BATTERIES
OF ALL MAKES
RECHARGED AND REPAIRED
OFFICIAL "Exide" BATTERY
SERVICE STATION
AUTOMOBILE ELECTRICIANS
AUTO ELECTRIC SHOP
C. A. KANE. W. T. BINTLIFF.
12-16 GROVE STREET 'Phone 817

FEDERAL ORDER
NO GOODS TO BE SOLD OR DELIVERED EXCEPT ON ORDERS LEFT AT STORE.
PLEASE HELP US OBEY THE LAW AND SEND ALL ORDERS TO
FRANK LINKE
227 WEST FRONT STREET. PLAINFIELD, N. J.
Telephone 157 My 31st Year.

SHELL OUT!
DON'T BE A MISER
AND HELP THE KAISER.
BUY LIBERTY BONDS TO YOUR UTMOST.
REAL ESTATE LOANS RENTS
Geo. M. Clarke Co.
INSURANCE AND BONDS OF ALL KINDS
Telephone 205 Babcock Bldg. Plainfield

SUMMER UTILITIES!
STANDARD OIL CO.'S PERFECTION OIL STOVES
GAS RANGES AND GAS HOT PLATES
OVENS FOR GAS AND OIL STOVES
HOSE FOR LAWN AND GARDEN
GAS STOVE TUBING, HOSE HEELS, ETC.
CANS, CANNING RACKS AND RUBBERS
HEADQUARTERS FOR BLACK LEAF 40—THE CURE FOR LICE ON VEGETATION
H. E. GAYLE HARDWARE CO.
GENERAL HARDWARE AND HOUSEFURNISHINGS
Front Street and Park Avenue. Telephone 398

HARVEY R. LINBARGER
REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE
197 NORTH AVE.
'Phone 955.

Picture Framing
OF ALL KINDS
PAUL R. COLLIER, Film Specialist
Phone 51 154-156 E. Front St.

KRAUTHAMER'S
Saves You One Third
Plainfield, N. J. WATCHUNG AVE AT 4TH STREET. Plainfield, N. J.
from factory to wearer
FASHIONS for AUTUMN
COATS, SUITS, DRESSES and SKIRTS
OUR GUARANTEE: Make your selection. Pay for it and take it away. One week later, if your purchase has not proven entirely satisfactory, bring it back. We will cheerfully refund the full price, and your carfare as well!

Classified Advertisements

HELP WANTED—MALE.

WANTED—Tool makers, tool lathe hands and machinists; exceptional opportunities for advancement; locate where conditions are ideal. State age and actual experience first letter. Employment Department, Curtiss Aeroplane and Motor Corporation, Hammondsport, N. Y. 8 16 tf

MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED—500 families for your next move to 'Phone 641-J. Furniture and pianos packed and moved with care. We move anything anywhere, any time. Henry Wierenga, the moving man, 521 East Fifth street. 3 23 tf

JOHN S. HASKARD, dealer in iron, steel, scrap, metals, rubber and paper mill supplies. 314 McDowell street. 'Phone 420.

AUTO REP. AND SUPPLIES

AUTO Tops, one-man tops, curtains and covers; Seat Covers for open and closed cars; cushions, limousine upholstery. J. H. De Ley, 34 Somerset street, French's building, 'Phone 869. 11 10 1yr

AUTO TO HIRE.

TOURING car for private parties, Camp Dix or other points within sixty miles, Sundays. 'Phone 588-W. 6 21 tf

AN UP-TO-DATE seven passenger Chalmers car to hire, by day, hour or trip. Competent driver. Rates are very low. Service the best. 'Phone Fanwood 1428-R. Day and night service. 8 3 tf

FOR RENT.

HOUSES for sale and to let; money to loan on first mortgage. Mulford, North avenue, opp. depot. 1 26 tf

HAVE CLIENTS for houses in all parts of the city. What have you that you want rented? W. F. Wilson, Real Estate, 1225 West Front Street; 'Phone 2509-J. 3 23 tf

HOUSE FOR RENT—Eight-room house with barn, outbuildings and acreage; $26 month; No. 998 Leland avenue, Netherwood Section. Communicate with W. H. Shutt, No. 211 Summer Ave., Newark, N. J. 9 20 3

Do You Know
That Plainfield has a
Jewelry Store
that is UNSURPASSED by any in this section. It is really a "BIG-TOWN" Store.
Another feature that is of considerable moment is the up-to-date
Optical Dept.
Drop in and get acquainted.
LEO SLONIM
226 WEST FRONT ST.

Granite and Marble Works
If you want your work done right, at prices that are right, come and see me.
JOHN J. BROWN
4TH AND RICHMOND STS.
'Phone 140. 11 17 tf

First Class Accommodations
Telephone Connection.
Farmers' Hotel
JACOB BLIMM, Jr., Prop.
37-39 Somerset St.,
PLAINFIELD, N. J.

Peanut Butter
Made Fresh While You Wait

10 Cents 10 Cents
Van Dyk Tea Store
168 EAST FRONT ST.

DISPLAY OF
Men's Fall Hats
ALL STYLES.
PRICES WILL SUIT YOU.
J. R. BLAIR,
119 PARK AVE.

DEBATES Classes, Clubs, Societies desiring Anti-Prohibition literature will be supplied free of cost by applying to the Manufacturers & Merchants' Association 776 BROAD ST., NEWARK, N. J. ast w in m 12

With the Hood Off
In a jiffy we get right to work at repairing your car. Find the bad spot at once and start in to make it right again. Have both the skill and equipment necessary. We are good people to have restore your car's usefulness.
CLINE'S Garage
JOHN R. CLINE, Prop.
138-140 EAST SECOND STREET.

FLOWERS
FOR ALL OCCASIONS
Chas. L. Stanley
'Phone 928
159 EAST FRONT STREET
Greenhouses:
South and Leland Avenues
40,000 Feet of Glass, 'Phone 331.
Floral Designs by Floral Artists.
Telegraph Connections With 911 Leading Florists in Cities of U. S.

915 SOUTH AVENUE
O. A. REED
VELIE
6-cyl. cars. The car that gives satisfaction. Ask any owner. Let us show you its performance. You'll want to own one, too.
O. A. REED
915 SOUTH AVENUE

WE BUY
Old Automobiles and other Junk.
WE SELL
Second-hand Automobile Tires, Parts of all kinds of Automobiles, Radiators, etc.
Pelovitz & Bernstein
AUTOMOBILE WRECKERS
525 North Avenue
Opp. Freight House

Quaker Shop
174 EAST FRONT ST.
BREYER'S ICE CREAM
HOME MADE CANDIES
E. H. BENNETT
Proprietor

W. A. SCHORB & CO.
THE LEADING AUCTIONEERS OF PLAINFIELD.
Guaranteed Staisfaction
Also Dealers in Second-hand Furniture—Bought and Sold.
220 West Front Street (Upstairs). Over Gavett's Store.
Telephone 2296.

WHERE the MONEY GOES

In Plainfield, for example, $191,425 spent by the Government every week for the products of Plainfield industry.

Before the war there were 1,832 factory workers in Plainfield—Today there are 6,175—

This is what they are doing—

PLANT	PRODUCT	No. of Employes
Aero Alarm Mfg. Co.	Fire Alarm Signals for Base Hospitals and Cantonments	50
British-American Company	Tubing for Ordnance Dept.	75
International Motor Co.	Automobile Trucks	1300
Pond Machine Tool Co.	Lathes and Planers for War Work	1200
Raymond Engineering Co.	Small Machine Tool Parts for War Work	100
Rubber Insulated Metals Corp.	Insulated Tools and Rubber Tires	200
Spicer Mfg. Co.	Universal Joints for Auto Trucks	1200
Standard Aircraft Corp.	Aeroplanes	450
Walter Scott Co.	Gun Carriages	800
Wasson Piston Ring Co.	Piston Rings for Auto Trucks	450
Wood Newspaper Machinery Co.	Miscellaneous Machine Work for Ordnance Dept.	350

These men are as important to the Government as the soldiers who fight. Their obligation to the Nation is *greater* because they do *not* fight. The obligation of the rest of us is STILL GREATER because we neither work nor fight.

STUDY THESE FIGURES

	1914	1918	Increase
Number of Men Employed in Plainfield Industries	1832	6175	4343
Total Weekly Payroll	$22,630	$191,425	$168,795
Average Wage Per Week Per Man	$12.50	$31.00	$18.50

Total Annual Income to Plainfield in Government Funds	$9,954,100
Total Third and Fourth Liberty Loan—Plainfield Quota—for One Year	5,228,000
Net Gain to Plainfield in Government Funds	$4,726,100

Showing how part of the $6,000,000,000 now being raised by the Government is diverted to Plainfield's profit.

PLAINFIELD LIBERTY LOAN COMMITTEE

Contributed for the winning of the war by the Niles Bement Pond Company

Editorial Comment Is the Life of a Newspaper Read The RECORD

PLAINFIELD RECORD

If You Want NEWS When It Is NEWS Read The RECORD

VOLUME II—No. 51. PLAINFIELD, NEW JERSEY, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1918. Subscription—Single Copies, 5 Cents; $2.00 a Year.

Are There Any Service Stars on Your Pocket-book?

Plainfield Man's Loss of $40,000 Largest Individual Amount of Any Suffered Through Morgan Explosion

A check-up at the dismantled Gillespie loading plant at Morgan almost wiped out by the explosion and fire of last Friday night, discloses the fact that Joseph F. Burke, of Monroe avenue, this city, was the heaviest individual loser outside of the Government and the Gillespie concern.

Mr. Burke's contracting equipment, including 110 horses, machinery, carts, excavators, harness, stable equipment, hay, feed and other supplies were all destroyed. His money loss is placed at $40,000 and of this amount only a very small percentage is covered by insurance. Despite the destruction of his outfit, known to be one of the most complete in this part of the State, Mr. Burke set about restoring it before the excitement was over last Saturday and today he is back to a fifty per cent. working basis. By the forepart of next week, he expects to have even a greater number of horses on the job and sufficient carts and machinery to help the Gillespie Company rebuild the big shell loading plant.

Mr. Burke had the main contract for all grading and hauling about the grounds. Since beginning work for the Gillespies last spring, he had gradually built up a working force, hard to beat, and was a big adjunct to the systematic detail that was supplying thousands of shells for the allied forces. His stables were located on the premises only a few hundred yards away from the loading buildings and the rest of his belongings were stored nearby.

At the time of the first explosion early Friday night, Mr. Burke was at his home in this city, but the stables were in charge of Herman de Valiers, of West Front street, and Grant Taynor, of Clinton avenue, this city. The only other ones on the immediate premises were several colored hostlers. All of the men were thrown from their feet by the concussion from the exploding magazine but immediately took steps to secure the safety of the horses. None of the animals were injured at the time, although several of them were thrown into a frenzy and could hardly be quieted down. Mr. Burke, himself, felt the explosion at home and fearing it might be the Gillespie plant, called up the stables on the telephone. When apprised of what had happened, he immediately hurried to Schreiner's drug store, where, after purchasing all the available "first aid supplies," he set out for Morgan at the best speed his automobile could get over the ground.

Arriving at the stables, he found his men all right, but as the fire was burning in the 6-1-1 building, it was apparent that other explosions would follow. He stayed on the grounds through the subsequent explosions up to 11 o'clock, at which time, the fire seemed to be under control and the danger over. The Plainfield contractor at that time could have removed most of his horses to safety but as this was a dangerous task for the men on account of the continuous bursting of shells, he decided to run the chances of their being O. K. over night. He then returned to Plainfield, in the belief that no more explosions would occur and that his belongings would be intact on the following day.

It was the big explosion at 2 o'clock Saturday morning, that practically wiped out the Burke outfit. de Valiers, Taynor and the hostlers were still in the stables and it was only by pure luck that they escaped with their own lives. More than fifty of the horses were thrown to the ground in a helpless condition and the others became panic-stricken. A few of them broke loose, making their way to the open air by means of a passage-way blown open by the concussion. These were afterwards brained or disemboweled by bursting shells with the exception of four, which were found wandering about after the danger had passed late Saturday night. They are suffering from shell-shock and though Mr. Burke is trying to save them the chances are they will never be any good. The stables caught fire later in the night and ninety-four of the animals, scores of them worth $400 each, were burned to death.

A peculiar circumstance in connection with Mr. Burke's loss is the fact that outside of a halter, which escaped the flames, the only thing really left was a pet dog, which had been following the men about on various jobs for nearly two years. The little fellow was a wanderer who drifted into the camp when the Plainfielder was building a road in South Jersey. The hostlers made him their protege and wherever the Burke outfit went he was taken along as an important "part" of the equipment. The dog had selected one horse as his especial favorite in the big stable full and it was his custom to sleep beside him every night. When Mr. Burke got into the ground, Saturday, almost the first thing that greeted his gaze at the spot where his outfit had been, was the little dog. Even in the midst of his sorrow, at the sight of his dead horses, Mr. Burke could not help but stoop and pat the little survivor on the head and it was a question as to which one was the most pleased.

de Valiers and Taynor were brought to Plainfield but after two days' treatment were able to return to work. They are now at the plant again, despite their terrible experiences on the memorable Friday night, and are "doing their bit" in getting the new outfit together.

Returning from the Gillespie place Monday, Mr. Burke purchased nine horses from small contractors who had decided to take no more risks at the plant. He also purchased nine others in a short trip near Amboy and from Stonewall Jackson, of North Plainfield, secured two carloads of the finest draft horses. One team he bought in Monday was valued at $950. It has been a known fact in Plainfield that the Burke animals form the finest aggregation of horseflesh ever seen in Jersey outside of a circus equipment of draft stock. The loss is even harder to bear than that represented by money as many of the teams were broken to the particular style of work required of them in contracting. They could push a pole against a stalled cart as well as pull in fours and it will take many months before the new purchases can be placed in the same class.

Building Stop Order Will Make Little Difference Locally

The War Industries order prohibiting all unnecessary building will have no material effect in Plainfield as operations of this kind have practically ceased for some time.

The new Tepper building, underway some time, will be allowed to go on as extensive preparations have been made before the new order was issued. Alteration jobs up to $2,500 will also be permitted.

In appointing a committee to take care of the local situation, Mayor Calkins issued the following statement:

"The War Industries Board has called upon all State and Municipal Councils of Defense to act as its agents to pass upon proposed building and construction projects. As a war measure the Government has decided that it is imperative to limit all kinds of new construction to conserve man-power and essential materials. The War Industries Board has confro[illegible] in this matter by virtue of its 'priorities' jurisdiction which enables it to withhold materials and supplies from any proposed construction project not deemed essential. Not being able to handle non-war applications direct, the War Industries Board has delegated the work in the first instance to The Municipal and State Councils of Defense. The procedure will be as follows so far as it effects construction and building projects in Plainfield:

"As Chief Executive of the City of Plainfield, I am the duly constituted chairman of the Plainfield Council of Defense. I have appointed the following advisory committee, to act with me in approving or disapproving all proposed building and construction projects in Plainfield: R. F. R. Huntsman, M. C. Van Arsdale, John P. Stevens, Franw J. Hubbard and Building Inspector T. O. Doane. All persons purposing construction projects will apply to this committee for permission to undertake same. If approved, the application will then be transmitted to the New Jersey State Council of Defense for its approval. Applications also approved by the State Council of Defense will be immediately forwarded to the Priorities Division of the War Industries Board, (Non-War Construction Section), which will determine whether to grant or deny a permit and will notify the applicant accordingly. If the State Council of Defense decides against the application, the applicant will be notified that his project has been disapproved and there will be no appeal to the War Industries Board.

"Applications should be filed with Building Inspector T. O. Doane, 149 North avenue, who will refer them to the Mayor's advisory committee, of which he is a member and is hereby constituted clerk. Application blanks are daily expected from Washington. Until received applicants may file statements setting forth the following facts (1) General character of proposed project, (2) Estimated cost. (3) What materials required, (4) What transportation involved, (5) If an industry, what percentage of out-put is for Government purposes, (6) Reasons why project cannot be postponed until after the war.

"This public notice is based on emergency instructions just at hand, and is subject to modification when I am advised in greater detail."

"This order relates to new projects of every description regardless of the estimated cost. Permits will not be required for repairs to existing buildings involving in the aggregate a cost not exceeding $2,500, nor for various projects undertaken for and approved by the Government direct."

VICTIM OF PISTOL TO BE BURIED TOMORROW.

The funeral of Miss Ellen M. A. Murray, of Arlington avenue, who died in Muhlenberg Hospital, yesterday, from the effects of a bullet wound in the breast and pneumonia, will be held in St. Mary's church, tomorrow morning. The service will be private owing to the influenza restriction order. Burial will be in St. Mary's cemetery.

Miss Murray was sixteen years old and was the daughter of Mrs. Peter Murray, whose husband was killed by an auto at South avenue and Terrill road four years ago. She was helping in the work at the home of Mrs. Gresham on Gresham road, Sunday, when she was accidentally shot by Robert Austin, the seven-year-old son of a neighboring family, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Austin. The boy procured a pistol belonging to Mr. Gresham, and aimed it at Miss Murray in fun, not knowing it was loaded.

The bullet entered just below the heart, but at Muhlenberg Hospital, where the girl was taken, it was thought her chances for recovery were good. Pneumonia developed, however, and she passed away early yesterday morning.

Beside her mother, Miss Murray leaves five sisters and two brothers. They are the Misses Mary, Anna, Margaret, Josephine, Catherine, Patrick and George Murray. The unfortunate girl was a pupil in St. Mary's Commercial School.

Camp Dix Thespians Will Present Play Here in November

Provided the Board of Health closing order is removed before November 15, Plainfield people will enjoy a rare theatrical treat on that date.

Professional theatrical men in service at Camp Dix have formed a dramatic company and are presenting are farce comedy success, "even Days to Baldpate," which ran in New York for a full season. Plainfield has been selected as one of the places on the outside where it will be shown and it has been booked at the Plainfield Theatre for the November date mentioned.

The leading part is being taken by J. H. Doty, who played the same major role in the original production in New York, as staged by Cohan & Harris. The leading woman's part is played by William Sully, of the famous Sully family, well-known in the vaudeville world. All the other characters will be taken by professional men who were in the dramatic field before becoming soldiers. The scenery is also being painted by professionals who were engaged in this line of work while in civilian life. The right to play the comedy was given the Camp Dix boys by the American Play Company by arrangement with Messrs. Cohan & Harris.

The production is being directed by Norman Hackett, dramatic director of the camp and his assistant, Douglas Bedell, both of whom are well-known in theatrical circles. Mr. Bedell is the son of Mrs. William H. Abbott, of West Seventh street.

PLAINFIELD MAN HURT IN EXPLOSION.

Charles Keider, who lived at 740 West Fourth street, up to last spring, at which time he removed to South Amboy, was among the men injured at the Morgan explosion last Friday night. He was at work in the tin shop of the Gillespie plant only 150 feet away from Unit 6-1-1, where the original explosion occurred, but managed to get away from the grounds with only a bad cut over the right eye andn umerous bruises from pelting pieces of shell. He ran fully two miles before reaching a safe distance.

Mr. Keider was treated by Dr. Smith, of Perth Amboy, and later went back to his home in South Amboy, but was driven from bed by the big explosion at 2 o'clock Saturday morning. He spent the rest of the night in the open and came to Plainfield as soon as he could get a conveyance in the morning. Monday, Mr. Keider contracted a bad case of neurasthenia as a result of shock from his experiences and has been unable to get about. He and Mrs. Keider are temporarily residing with Mr. and Mrs. William Jaeger, of West Fourth street. Previous to securing work at the Gillespie plant, Mr. Keider was employed by Den J. Galbraith.

REV. FATHER BOGAN ILL WITH INFLUENZA.

Working day and night for the last two weeks, in meeting the abnormal demands of his parish, Rev. Father B. M. Bogan, of St. Mary's church, finally fell a victim himself to influenza Wednesday night. He is now confined to his bed at the rectory but his physician believes the attack will not advance to a serious stage.

Father Bogan's assistant, Rev. Father Hennessey, was taken ill with influenza last week and pneumonia developed a few days later. He is now a patient in Muhlenberg Hospital but is recovering. Rev. Father Holsters, second assistant in the parish, is now the only priest on active duty, and with the help of Rev. Father Campbell, of St. Joseph's parish, is attending to sick calls and requiem masses.

BELIEVE REPORTED WOUND WAS RECEIVED JULY 21.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Carney, of 19 Grove street, believe the placing of their son's name, John E. Carney, in the army casualty list on Tuesday of this week, was for a wound received on July 21 and from which he has now recovered. He wrote them about it soon after it was received and a few days ago the parents received a letter from him, dated September, in which he said that he had fully recovered with the exception of a slight stiffness in one knee and expected to return to service soon. At the time he was injured in July his name was not published in any list and the chances are its appearance now came about through some delay.

Private Carney enlisted at Fort Slocum a year ago and after training at Chickamauga Park and Fort Oglethorpe, went abroad last January as a member of the 26th Infantry. Previous to entering the service, he was employed by L. F. Hersh & Brother, at their local wholesale grocery house.

Harold Gayle, of Vine street, is numbered among the North Plainfield influenza victims. He has been detained at his home for the past week.

Bond Sales In City Near A Million

Despite the handicap put upon it by the influenza epidemic, the local Liberty Loan campaign showed more encouraging results when the totals were summed up today.

Shortly before noon, the campaign committee announced that the actual purchases made through the banks were close to $1,000,000. When bond sales are checked up this afternoon or tonight, it is possible that the figure will go over the million mark.

Though not definitely certain, it is quite probably that there really have been total subscriptions to the amount of two million dollars. Hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of pledges given to the solicitors have not yet been turned in for various reasons and when these pass through the banks Plainfield's goal will undoubtedly be reached.

The local manufacturfes all report a most hearty response on the part of their employes in bond purchases but none of these have been added to the sum totaled. When they come through a little later the figures at hand will take a big jump. The Scott shop has been awarded a 100 per cent. flag, and the other big shops will undoubtedly win the same distinction.

The bond committee has, of course, had all its plans for "missionary work" rendered useless by the Board of Health order forbidding public meetings or gatherings of any kind. It is now confining itself to "plugging" in other ways. Last night the committee worked hard sending out individual letters and is asking each American citizen to leave the question of bond purchases to his conscience. The house to house canvass is still permissible and the captains are urging their workers to still greater effort.

The belief exists throughout the metropolitan district that because of the set-back the influenza has given the campaign it may be extended a week or two beyond the original period set.

Record Number of Patients Now at Muhlenberg

Muhlenberg Hospital, is today, caring for 148 patients, the largest on record for any one time. Of these forty-eight are listed as "influenza" or "pneumonia" in varying degrees, although in most instances they are severe, as because of the great influx of sick only the most urgent cases are being accepted.

Co-operating with the Board of Health, Manager Smith announced that the hospital has been placed in strict quarantine and that no visitors will be admitted with the exception of relatives of patients who are desperately ill.

The Moffet residence on Park avenue, adjoining Muhlenberg, has been made into a temporary annex and at the present time is filled to its capacity. This morning, several new patients accepted could not be gotten any further than the front porch, which has been made into a temporary ward.

One death from pneumonia occurred at the hospital in the last twenty-fou rhours. This was Tony Botonio, of Hunter avenue, Scotch Plains.

JAMES W. WHELAN BURIED YESTERDAY.

The funeral of James W. Whelan, who died in service at he Naval Base Hospital at Hampton Roads on October 3, was held in St. Mary's church, yesterday morning. Rev. Father Campbell, of St. Joseph's church, offered the mass and interment was in St. Mary's cemetery.

An escort of sailors and marines from the Hoboken barracks escorted the body to the church and thence to the cemetery, where military honors were accorded. Mr. Whelan was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Whelan, of East Second street, and his death was due to influenza.

PRIVATE FUNERAL FOR MRS. BORMAN.

The funeral of Mrs. Charles A. Borman, whose death occurred from pneumonia at her home on Church street, early yesterday morning, will be strictly private. Rev. E. R. Brown, pastor of the Dunellen Presbyterian church, will be in charge and burial will be in Hillside cemetery.

Mrs. Borman was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Debele, of Rock avenue, and had always lived in this city. Beside her parents and husband, she is survived by one daughter and several brothers and sisters. Mr. Borman is ill at the present time with influenza and pneumonia.

Health Board Tightens Ban As Epidemic Spreads

Report of 177 New Influenza and 8 Pneumonia Cases Since Noon Yesterday Makes Indoor or Outdoor Gatherings a Menace--Closing-up Order May Continue for Several Weeks--Three More Deaths Since Yesterday

With 177 new influenza cases and eight of pneumonia reported since noon yesterday, the Board of Health has even made more drastic its closing order to prevent the spread of the malady now raging through the city.

The citizens are being notified that there are to be no public gatherings of any kind either within buildings or out of doors. This will prohibit field masses at St. Mary's church and St. Bernard's chapel and will also end any possibility of open air meetings in behalf of the Liberty Loan.

With today's added 177, the total number of influenza cases reported in the city since September 18, when the disease first became apparent, is now 876. The previous number of pneumonia cases in the same period was sixty-seven, making seventy-five up to noon today. The total number of deaths reported is twenty-four, three of them having occurred since yesterday noon.

Health Officer N. J. R. Chandler, of the city board, was not prepared today to state that the epidemic is decreasing in this community. He admitted that from the number of new cases reported, it is still a serious proposition and the citizens cannot be too careful in seeking to prevent any further spread. There is a possibility that the order closing theatres, churches and all other public gathering places may be continued for several more weeks. So far it has not been found necessary to close the city schools, although a number of classes in North Plainfield have been given up because of teachers being ill. North Plainfield has the epidemic in severe form also and its officials are co-operating with the City Board of Health in stamping it out.

The latest order given the local Board of Health by the State Board is as follows:

"Influenza is now epidemic in all sections of this State. The causative agents of this disease is contained in the excretions of the throats and noses of persons who are suffering from or who are carriers of these excretions.

"In order to restrict the further spread of influenza, local Boards of Health are hereby instructed, under authority contained in Chapter 288 of the laws of 1915.

"1. To prevent, as far as practicable, all public gatherings during the duration of this epidemic of influenza, and for this purpose to order closed all churches, theatres, moving picture houses, dance halls, pool rooms, lodge rooms, saloons, soda fountains and other places where numbers of people congregate.

"2. To advise the Board of Education to close schools whenever, in the judgment of the local Board of Health, the prevalence of the disease in the locality makes this procedure advisable.

"3. To advise the public to avoid unnecessary travel in public conveyances and to refrain from social activities which will result in the gathering together of numbers of people.

"4. To require that all cases of influenza and pneumonia should be isolated in bed during the acute stage of the disease and that all discharges from the throat and nose be disinfected.

"5. To prohibit public funerals of persons who have dedie of influenza and pneumonia.

"6. To prohibit the use of common towels and to enforce the law forbidding the use of common drinking cups.

"7. To require that all eating utensils which are used for more than one single service in places where food and drink is offered for sale, shall, after each use, be boiled or cleansed in some equally efficient manner."

Home Guards to Provide Honors for Private Jeter

The members of the Plainfield Home Defense League will perform a gracious act this afternoon at the burial of Private Clarence Jeter, a colored soldier who died at Camp Dix. Because his death was occasioned by influenza, the ruling of the camp authorities preventew the usual military burial.

Hearing of this circumstance, Captain J. Whitney Baker, of the Plainfield Home Defense League, detailed a Guard of Honor to accompany the body of Private Clarence Jeter to its last resting place here in Plainfield. A soldier's burial will be accorded him, and a volley fired over his grave by the members of the Home Guard.

The service will be held at Private Jeter's late home on Webster place, and burial will be in Hillside cemetery.

ON ERRAND OF MERCY RUNS DOWN CYCLIST.

Driving his automobile rapidly along West Fourth street, Sunday, in order to convey Father Holsters, of St. Mary's church, to the side of Miss Ellen Murray, the young girl accidentally shot by a boy and who has since died, Daniel J. Courain, of Fourth street and Darrow avenue, ran down Thomas Churchill, twenty-five years old, of Lee place, as the latter was turning the corner on a wheel at Plainfield avenue.

The Courain auto ran over the wheel, badly smashing it, but Church escaped with a few cuts and bruises. When the autoist made known where he was going, Mr. Churchill quickly waved him on and said he would talk it over later. Mr. Courain assumed the responsibility for the accident and is having a new wheel procured for the cyclist.

NO SERVICES AT ST. MARY'S SUNDAY.

Complying with the Board of Health order that no gathering of any kind, either indoor or outdoor, while the influenza epidemic continues, Rev. Father B. M. Bogan has announced that no services whatsoever will be held at St. Mary's church or St. Bernard's chapel next Sunday.

It had been intended to hold field masses on the lawn of St. Mary's church, as was done last Sunday, but in view of the danger that exists, it has been decided best to give up this form of service also. Announcement of the resumption of masses will be made as soon as the Board of Health removes the ban.

SERGT. DE KYNE WINNING LAURELS IN FRANCE.

Sergeant Irving De Kyne, a former resident of Plainfield but now of Amherst street, Highland Park, has been winning many laurels as a member of the Aviation Corps in active service in France. He has already been awarded the distinguished service cross and a bar. A French paper credits him with having overcome several enemy machines.

Sergeant De Kyne entered the service as a private in the 390th Machine Gun Battalion but was soon transferred to the Aviation Corps at his earnest desire. His mother, Mrs. Elmer De Kyne, of Highland Park, recently received a picture from him in which he appears in an areoplane watching a mechanic attaching bombs to his machine.

Sergeant De Kyne is a brother to Mrs. William Jaeger, of West Fourth street, and Mrs. Charles Keiderling, Jr., of East Front street.

DRAFT LIST PUBLICATION UNAUTHORIZED.

Secretary Walter Freeman, of the Plainfield Exemption Board, stated today that the publication of draft names in the Courier-News yesterday, was wholly unauthorized and not sanctioned by the Board. He furtherr stated that the official lists had not been received from Washington and the Board disclaimed any responsibility for mistake or confusion caused by the offending newspaper. The master list used by the Courier-News in getting the names in order was taken from the New York newspapers which printed unofficial reports from Washington, consequently Plainfield draftees are requested to place no dependence on the publication of yesterday. Mr. Freeman received word today that the official list of order numbers had been mailed from Washington last night and as soon as those affecting the Plainfield district can be certified they will b gives out.

Local Interest in Rescue of Gallant American Battalion

The remarkable story, coming from France this week, of how an American battalion, surrounded by German forces for four days, fought off the enemy until help came, although without food, water or rest, is brought directly home to Plainfield from the fact that Major Charles W. Whittelesey, in command of the unit, is a cousin to Mrs. [illegible] Boardman Tyler, of 525 West Seventh street, this city. Major Whittelsey's home is in Pittsfield, Mass., and before entering active service was engaged in the practice of law in New York.

Haggard from lack of sleep and nearly famished, the men of the "lost" battalion, who were rescued Monday after having been surrounded for more than four days in the Argonne Forest, are now recovering from their harrowing experience.

The men had subsisted partly on oak leaves and many unites were so depleted by minor injures and weakness that wounded men had to take turns at guard duty. Yet they cheered as they drove back the German forces which were all around them.

When they reached the American lines they were white and exhausted, but were infinitely proud of their gallant stand. All were more willing to tell the story of the miraculous escape of their comrades and officers than to tell of their own experiences. Major Whittlesey was in command of the battalion.

A group of privates waiting to be taken from a field hospital which had been temporarily established in a little ruined church close behind the present line would not talk of themselves, but told of a second lieutenant who came out with eighteen machine gun bullets in his clothes, but without a scratch. He had one bruise from a bullet which killed a man behind him. A machine gun was fired at this lieutenant from a distance of thirty feet and the lieutenant's gas mask was cut away but the officer was uninjured.

It was just after midnigh when the news first reached the weary, but determined men that help was coming. The rescuers rushed in through the German lines, breaking one enemy defense after another and at last completed the rescue.

While fresh troops drove the Germans from the scene of their anticipated triumph the tired heroes of the battalion began to filter back to their bases. Many of the men were suffering from a variety of wounds, but most of these injuries were not serious. They were so exhausted and so nearly starved that they could scarcely eat when they were served with beef and coffee. As the day advanced, however, they improved considerably in vitality, and their spirits are now as high and defiant as they must have been during the days when they were beleaguered in the woods.

GRANTED A DIVORCE.

The Court of Chancery, yesterday granted an interlocutory decree of divorce to Harry Montross, of this city, from his wife, Alida Mae Montross. Mr. Montross was represented by Attorney V. W. Nash, Jr. Mrs. Montross was formerly Miss Alida Messler, of Scotch Plains.

The Enemy Is Watching

By **NEWTON D. BAKER,** *Secretary of War*

The supreme moments of our struggle with Germany have now come.

We have carried our first armies across three thousand miles of ocean and joined the issue of battle with the military power of a nation that has been for forty years preparing its plans and its weapons for its present attempt to dominate the world. We have had to put forth an immense effort and spend a fabulous sum in order to make, in so short a time, an adequate beginning for our gigantic task.

But it is only our beginning. We must follow it with greater energy and support it with increasing power. Men, munitions, ships and supplies must go to Europe in a larger and larger stream. We must redouble our blows and add constantly to the strength of those blows, if our initial effort is not to be wasted.

This Means That Our Fourth Liberty Loan Must Be Larger Than Its Predecessors, More Enthusiastically Supported and More Quickly Than Ever Subscribed

The enemy is watching anxiously for the first sign that we are faltering.

Our Government Loans should go "over the top" as eagerly as our soldiers do, in order to carry with them the terror of furious attack. Our dollars must rain upon the enemy as overwhelmingly as our hail of bullets or our storm of shells.

We are fighting for the liberty of the world, for the triumph of our ideals of democracy and self-government over the last great advocate of force upholding injustice. We are buying with our Liberty Loans the security and joy of our people for generations to come. No price could be too high to pay for such a victory—no cost too great for such a purchase.

Lend the Way Our Boys Fight—To Your Very Utmost!

This Space Contributed to Winning the War by

PLAINFIELD BUSINESS MEN'S ASSOCIATION

OBITUARY

Personal Mention of Plainfielders and Others Who Have Heeded the Summons of Death During the Past Week.

FRANK PARETTE.

Frank Parette, aged twenty-four years, of 434 West Front street, died Saturday, a victim of pneumonia following influenza. The funeral was held Tuesday afternoon at the chapel of Cole & High, on West Second street, and Rev. H. St. George Burrill, of Holy Cross church, conducted the service. Burial was in Hillside cemetery.

The young man was a machinist by trade and had been employed in local shops. He is survived by a wife and one child, also his parents, four brothers and seven sisters, living in Scotch Plains.

JAMES E. BROWN, JR.

James E. Brown, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Jaces E. Brown, of 231 Somerset street, the borough, died Tuesday morning, after a long illness. The funeral will be held at the parents' home this afternoon at 2:30 and Rev. H. St. George Burrill, rector of the Church of the Holy Crocc, of which the young man was a member, will officiated. Interment will be in Evergreen cemetery.

Mr. Brown was eighteen years old and beside his parents, leaves three sisters and three brothers, Mrs. Thomas Boyle, of Bridgeport, Conn.; Mrs. J. J. Roberts, of Beverly; Mrs. Ethel Lynch, of North Plainfield, and William, Arthur and Robert Brown, of Syracuse, N. Y.

CHARLES GIEGEL.

Charles Giegel, aged thirty-four years, died at his home on South Second street, Monday, following an illness with pneumonia. He had been employed at the Pond Tool Works. His surviving relatives include his wife and three children.

The funeral was held at the late home, Wednesday morning, Rev. Father Holsters, of St. Mary's church, officiating. Burial was in St. Mary's cemetery.

MRS. HARRY THEIN.

Mrs. Harry Thein, of 36 Everett place, died Monday night, after a brief illness with pneumonia. Beside her husband, she leaves an infant child. The funeral was held at the late home yesterday morning, and burial was in Hillside cemetery.

MRS. WALTER GRAY.

Mrs. Ernestine Gray, wife of Walter Gray, and a former resident of Plainfield, died Monday at her home in Metuchen. She was thirty-four years old and the daughter of Mrs. William Waldron, of North Plainfield. Beside her husband and mother, she leaves several brothers and sisters living in Plainfield.

The funeral was held at the Springdale church Wednesday and was attended by many relatives and friends from this city. Interment was in the Springdale cemetery.

JOHN NEWELL.

Following one week's illness with influenza and pneumonia, death came on Monday morning, at Muhlenberg Hospital to John Newell, the nineteen-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Newell, of 417 Spruce street. The funeral was held at the late home Wednesday morning, when Rev. Father Holsters officiated in the presence of a small gathering of relatives and friends. The floral tributes included a beautiful set piece from his class mates in the 1915 class of St. Mary's School, from which he was graduated, and a pillow from his closest boy associates. There were also other set pieces from the employes of the Standard Aero plant and of the Spicer plant at South Plainfield. Interment was in St. Mary's cemetery.

The casket was borne by six pallbearers who were classmates of the deceased, while six others, members of a social club to which he belonged, acted as honorary bearers. The former were Leo Keating, Francis T. Connolly, Cyril Poling, Robert Reynolds, Joseph Welsh and Robert Clarkson. The honorary escort was composed of Harry Coffey, William Schlick, Thomas Moore, John Connors, Martin Regan and Rufus LaRue.

Mr. Newell was born in Plainfield and had always lived in this city. After graduating from St. Mary's grammar school, he entered the Plainfield High School, and had made excellent progress in his studies. Because of the demand for young workers with ability, he entered the employ of the Standard Aero Corporation at the Bayway plant at the close of school last June and intended remaining until the war rush was over, returning then to complete his scholastic course. He was greatly liked by his classmates and all who knew him. His acquaintances were very numerous and his death is deeply regretted because of the likeable personality that has been taken away and the ending of a most promising career. The family is one of the best known in the West End and the sincere sympathy of the community has been extended to the parents and brothers and sisters.

Beside his parents, the young man is survived by four sisters and one brother. They are: Miss Mary Newell, a pupil nurse in the Somerset Hospital at Somerville; the Misses Catherine, Helen and Veronica and Joseph Newell, all living at the parental home. Joseph is a twin brother of the deceased.

MRS. ISABELLA R. POPE.

Mrs. Isabella R. Pope, widow of David S. Pope, died Friday night, at her home at 173 North avenue. She was a victim of the influenza epidemic, although she had been ill for a long time from the infirmities of age. Pneumonia developed soon after the influenza became apparent and she sank rapidly. The funeral was held Monday afternoon at the chapel of J. J. & C. A. Higgins, on West Fourth street, and Rev. Dr. Shaw, former pastor of the Seventh-Day Baptist church, of which the deceased was a member, officiated in the presence of a gathering of relatives and friends. Burial was in Hillside cemetery, members of the family acting as pall-bearers.

Mrs. Pope was the daughter of the late Phineas F. and Sarah. D. Randolph and was born at Randolphville, below New Market, seventy-nine years ago. The greater part of her life was spent in this city, however, as her father came to Plainfield to operate a grist mill, first on upper Somerset street, near the Notch, and later on the bank of Greenbrook, near where Sycamore avenue has since been cut through. Mrs. Pope's husband, the late David S. Pope, was at one time assistant tax collector under Frank H. Smith, now State Banking and Insurance Commissioner. He died in 1905.

After completing her education Mrs. Pope became a teacher, and for a number of years previous to her marriage taught in the Stillman School at Fifth street and Arlington avenue, then the City High School. She was a woman of strong Christian character and in her younger days was an earnest worker in the local Seventh-Day Baptist church.

The only near surviving relatives of Mrs. Pope are one son, Elias R. Pope, of Newark, named in honor of his uncle, the late Elias R. Pope, who at the time of his sudden death in 1896, was one of Plainfield's most prominent citizens; also two nieces and two nephews, Mrs. Louis A. Clement, Mrs. Charles Davis, Clarence and Chester Pope, all of this city.

VINCENT H. KULDOSHES.

The funeral of Vincent H. Kuldoshes, whose death occurred at his home at 277 Dver street, the borough, was held in St. Joseph's church, Tuesday morning, Rev. Father Campbell offered the requiem mass in the presence of many relatives and friends. Burial was in St. Mary's cemetery, this city.

Mr. Kuldoshes was forty-seven years old, and a carpenter by trade. He is survived by his wife and the following children: John, Margaret, Vincent, Isabella, George and Joseph Kuldoshes.

NICHOLAS FEDUNIDES.

Nicholas Fedunides, aged thirty-four years, who came to this city from New York during the past summer, was one of the local victims of influenza the past week. He passed away in Muhlenberg Hospital after only a few days' illness. He was a partner in the Greek concern conducting a fruit, cigar and candy store at 153 North avenue, and was stricken at his place of business. His only near surviving relative is a brother living in New York.

The funeral was held Monday afternoon, in the parlors of Casey & Son, North and Park avenues, and was in charge of Rev. Demetrius, pastor of a Greek church at Newark. Burial was in St. Mary's cemetery, this city.

VIRGINIA KINNETT.

Virginia Kinnett, the ten-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moyer, of Putnam avenue, died last Friday. The funeral was held at the parents' home Saturday night, and burial was at Yorkville, Ill.

EVELYN A. MASON.

Evelyn A. Mason, the twelve-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Mason, of Jackson avenue, the borough, died in Muhlenberg Hospital, Saturday. Influenza is given as the cause. The funeral was held at the chapel of J. J. & C. A. Higgins on West Fourth street, Tuesday afternoon, Rev. J. O. McKelvey officiating. Interment was in Hillside cemetery.

GEORGE VELMER LITTELL.

George Velmer Littell, formerly of Bound Brook, but more recently of Road Ending, died at Muhlenberg Hospital, Sunday, following influenza and pneumonia. He is survived by his wife and infant son, also his parents, four brothers and three sisters, all living in Bound Brook.

The funeral was held at J. J. & C. A. Higgins' chapel, Tuesday noon at 12:30, and later at the parents' residence in Bound Brook, where Rev. Dr. Terwilliger, of the Bound Brook Methodist church, officiated. Burial was in the Bound Brook cemetery.

COURTNEY STARKWEATHER.

Courtney Starkweather, a private in the Chemical Warfare Service of the Ordnance Department, whose home was at 329 Second place, this city, died at the Edgewood Arsenal, Base Hospital, Maryland, last Friday, a victim of influenza. The body was brought to Plainfield and the funeral was held at the home of his mother, Mrs. Jeanette Starkweather, of Second place, Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock. Rev. Mr. Backes, a friend of the family, officiated and burial was in the family plot in Greenwood cemetery, Brooklyn.

Private Starkweather was a graduate of Leal's School and also of Tufts College, Maine. He left the latter institution last spring to join the medical department. After five weeks' training at Camp Hancock, Augusta, Ga., he was assigned to the Emergency Hospital at Edgewood Arsenal as a special investigator of accident cases. He was engaged in this work when the dreaded malady, now raging in camps and cantonments throughout the country, laid a lethal hand upon him.

The young man's father, Louis P. Starkweather, died some time ago, and his only near surviving relatives are his mother and one brother, the latter Louis Starkweather, of this city.

ROBERT B. COREY.

Robert B. Corey, a well-known resident of Plainfield, died Monday morning, at his home, 930 Hillside avenue, following an illness of several weeks. The funeral was held Wednesday afternoon at the family residence, and Rev. E. Vicars Stevenson, rector of Grace church, was in charge. Burial was in Hillside cemetery.

Mr. Corey was beloved by all who knew him and will be mourned by devoted friends wherever he has lived or worked. Always a staunch Democrat, he was president of the Democratic Club and a generaus and patriotic citizen in all phases of his life.

Mr. Corey leaves his wife, his mother, Mrs. Ella Jackson Corey, and his sister, Miss Alice Corey.

WILLIAM HOWARD.

Former Mayor William Howard, of Rahway, died Monday, in the home of his son, Guy M. Howard, in that city, after an illness of several weeks. Mr. Howard was born near Plainfield seventy-two years ago and had been a resident of Rahway for more than fifty years. He was a veteran of the Civil War, having served in Company I, Thirty-ninth New Jersew Infantry.

Mr. Howard was a prominent figure for many years in political and financial circles in Rahway and Union county. He served two terms as county clerk, two terms as mayor of Rahway and several terms as member of Common Council of the city of Rahway, representing the Third ward. He was one of the organizers and for fifteen years the president of the Rahway National Bank. He was one of the orfianizers and the first president of the Workmen's Building and Loan Association. Up to the time of his death, he was one of the directors of the Rahway Savings Institution.

Mr. Howard engaged in the grocery business in Rahway many years ago and founded the concern known as William Howard & Son. He was the head of this firm for thirty years up to the time the business was suspended a few years ago.

He is survived by three sons: Guy M. Howard, business manager and secretary of the Board of Education; Charles C. Howard and A. Raymond Howard. The latter is the representative of the Standard Oil Company at Bethlehem, Pa. He is also survived by a brother, Charles Howard, who is superintendent of the Rahway Gas Light Company.

Mr. Howard was a member of the Union County Roadsters and of the Second Presbyterian church.

SARAH A. CARNEY.

The funeral of Miss Sarah A. Carney, whose death occurred Monday as the culmination of her long period of pain following an accident at Central avenue and Third street, on September 28, 1917, when she was pinned against a stone wall by an automobile, took place yesterday morning in St. Mary's church. The requiem mass was offered by Rev. Father Holsters, in the presence of only the immediate family, because of the Board of Health's prohibitory order as a preventative against the spread of influenza. The floral tributes were magnificent and gave mute evidence of the esteem in which Miss Carney was held and the universal sympathy aroused by the unusually sad circumstances leading up to her demise. One of the especial noteworthy offerings came from the Woodhull-Martin Company, where she was a departmental head for many years and another came from her fellow employes. Interment was in St. Mary's cemetery. The pall-bearers were John, Charles and Peter Flynn, Charles Ward, Michael J. Whelan, George McCusker.

Miss Carney was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Moses Carney, and had lived in this city all her life. She was on her way home to lunch on September 28 of last year and had almost reached the corner of West Third street and Central avenue, when two automobiles collided directly opposite her. One was driven by Frank Carpenter, of Rahway road, and the other by William Alderman, of New Haven, Conn., representative for the New Haven Wrecking Company, which was then engaged in tearing down the old Netherwood Hotel. One of the cars swung to the sidewalk, leaped the curb and bore down upon Miss Carney. She made a desperate attempt to get out of harm's way but without success. The unmanageable machine pinned her against the McDonough property wall, breaking her thigh and causing other injuries that confined her to Muhlenberg Hospital for many months. She was finally able to be taken home but never recovered from the severity of the hurts. Complications developed recently in an acute form and death came Monday as a release from the terrible pain that was borne with remarkable fortitude.

Miss Carney had an acquaintanceship that extended to every part of the city and borough and even those who did not know her have been open in their expression of sympathy. These have been conveyed to her surviving relatives who are her three sisters and a niece. They are the Misses Mary, Margaret and Catherine Carney and Miss Margaret McCarthy, all living at the Central avenue address.

PRIVATE CLARENCE JETER.

The funeral of Private Clarence Jeter, colored, of Webster place, this city, who fell a victim to influenza at Camp Dix, Monday, will be held at his late home here this afternoon at 2 o'clock. It will be in charge of Rev. E. W. Roberts, of the Shiloh Baptist church, and a detail of soldiers will accord military honors. Burial will be in Hillside cemetery.

Private Jeter was twenty-five years old and the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Jeter, of Webster place. He had been at Camp Dix since last summer, having gone out of Plainfield with one of the selective contingents. His death is the first of any colored boy from this vicinity while in the service.

Beside his parents, Private Jeter is survived by one brother, William, Jr., and a sister, Miss Marjorie Jeter, both of this city.

KATRINA HAFF.

Katrina Haff, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Haff, of 951 West Fifth street, died Wednesday morning. She was a victim of pneumonia which developed quickly after an attack of influenza. The funeral service was held at the parents' home yesterday afternoon and was in charge of Rev. Mr. Backus, of All Souls' Unitarian church. Interment was in Hillside cemetery.

Beside her parents, the child is survived by three brothers, Stephen, Jr., Otis and Osgood Haff. The little girl was a granddaughter of the late Joseph O. Osgood, chief engineer of the New Jersey Central at the time of his death, three years ago.

STEPHEN H. BEECHING.

Stephen H. Beeching, for more than forty years a resident of Watchung, but more recently residing in this city, died Tuesday night, at his home at 1022 West Front street, following an illness of about a year. He underwent an operation at the outset of his sickness but never recovered. The funeral will be held at the late home, this afternoon, and will be private because of the Board of Health's edict. Rev. B. H. McCoy, of the First Methodist church, of which Mr. Beeching was a faithful member, will officiate, and he will be assisted by Rev. Dr. C. M. Anderson, of Passaic formerly of this city.

Mr. Beeching was born in Brooklyn fifty-five years ago but removed to Watchung with his parents when only a boy. He was employed in New York the greater part of his life, first with the Mercantile Safe Deposit Company and since 1903 with the Hanover Safe Deposit Company. He was a most estimable citizen in every way, quiet in his tastes, and devoted to his family.

Mr. Beeching is survived by his wife, who was Miss Lidie Allen, of Watchung, three daughters and a son. They are: Mrs. Charles M. Sebring, Mrs. William Hand, who is in Charleston, S. C., with her husband, who is with the Naval Reserves; Miss Edna Beeching, living at the family home, and a son, Lisle A. Beeching, now in the Quartermasters' Department at Camp Dix. He also leaves Mrs. Robert Love, of Grove street, and a brother, George M. Beeching, of Watchung.

CARL CARLSON.

Carl Carlson, aged fifty-one years, died Tuesday night, at his home at 727 Richmond street, following a brief illness with pneumonia. The funeral was held privately this morning at 11 o'clock and burial was in Hillside cemetery.

THOMAS DOWLING.

Thomas Dowling, a former well-known resident of Plainfield, died suddenly Sunday night at his home, 239 East Fifty-fifth street, New York. He had been ailing a long time from injuries received when he was run down by an automobile but Sunday he was able to be about the house and to all appearances was better than he had been for some time. It is possible that a sudden attack of heart failure was the direct cause of his demise.

The funeral was held in the Church of St. John the Evangelist in New York, Wednesday morning, and the body was afterward brought to Plainfield for interment in St. Mary's cemetery.

Mr. Dowling was fifty-seven years old and came to this city from Ireland when a young man. He married Miss Elizabeth Mottley, sister of Patrick Mottley, of 507 South Second street, and the late John Mottley, whose home was at 674 West Fourth street, and later removed to New York. He maintained all his Plainfield friendships by frequent visits to this city, the last of which was about two months ago.

Beside his widow, Mr. Dowling is survived by one son, Thomas Dowling, Jr., of New York.

HOWARD RAYMOND LESGETT.

Howard Raymond Leggett, son of Mrs. Carrie P. and the late J. Howard Leggett, former residents of this city, died Sunday, in the Memorial Hospital at Morristown, following an illness with pneumonia. The funeral was held at he mother's home in Western avenue, Morristown, Wednesday, and burial was in Hillside cemetery, this city.

Mr. Leggett was twenty-four years old and at the time his last illness began was in the service as an inspector of ordnance. Previous to entering the army he was engaged in newspaper work at Morristown. His mother is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Fisher, whose home was for many years on West Fourth street, opposite the Franklin School. His father, the late J. Howard Lesgett, opened the first drug store in the Y. M. C. A. building in the store recently vacated by Peter B. Hodge.

MRS. LULU CORRIEL MINERD.

Mrs. Lulu Corriel Minerd, of 17 Harmony street, the borough, whose son, Harry B. Corriel, twenty one years old, succumbed to influenza two weeks ago, died of the same disease in Muhlenberg Hospital, Monday. A daughter of Mrs. Minerd is now in the hospital for the same malady but today was reported as being improved.

The funeral of Mrs. Minerd was held at DeMott's undertaking parlors on Somerset street, eWdnesday morning, and was conducted by Rev. Robert Love. Interment was in North Plainfield cemetery.

Mrs. Minerd was forty-five years old, and had always lived in the city or borough. Beside her husband, she is survived by several children.

Jerseyites Buying Sugar in New York Must Sign Cards

Residents of New Jersey purchasing sugar in New York will be required to sign for it just as though they would do if they bought it in their home State. Arrangements to provide for this procedure were completed this week by William S. Tyler, Federal Food Administrator for New Jersey, and Arthur Williams, Food Administrator for New York.

The object sought is to have the one rule apply to every Jerseyman, irrespective of where he makes his sugar purchases, and also to enable the Federal Food Administration of New Jersey to determine the sugar consumption of its State as well as to bring about an equal distribution of the commodity. New York does not require "counter registration" by her people for sugar purchases as New Jersey does for hers and many persons by buying their sugar in New York obtained an unfair advantage over those who purchased from stores in this State.

Under this new arrangement all sales by New York grocers of sugar for delivery in New Jersey by mail or otherwise, must conform to the New Jersey rules and grocers making such sales must equip themselves with Jersey blanks requiring signatures of the purchasers. These blanks will be forwarded to the New Jersey Food Administration at the end of each week showing the address as well as the signature of the purchaser and the amount purchased.

The New Jersey Food Administration this week took occasion to deny a story which gained circulation recently to the effect that there were no restrictions on the purchase of sugar in Canada. Such stories are voiced in the light of German propaganda, as the Canada Food Board as far back as August limited sugar consumption to 1½ pounds per person per month, which is less than our allowance.

Furthermore only this week Canada established a butter allowance of two pounds per person per month. The United States, while urging the conservation of butter, has not set any specified allowance for its people.

SECRETARY STAATS RESIGNS.

Stephen Staats, secretary at fire headquarters, resigned his position during the past week to accept another one with a firm in New York city. He is spending his evenings at headquarters to help out with the work until his successor can be appointed.

Don't Buy a Gas Range or Fireless Cooker

until you have seen THE WONDERFUL CHAMBERS' FIRELESS GAS RANGE.

Cooks with gas turned off. Come in and let us explain. Cornices, Skylights, Sheet Metal Work, Metal Ceilings, Sewer and Water Connections and Gas Fitting.

WINN & HIGGINS Inc.

Plumbing, Heating, Tinning

Open Evenings until 9.00

Phone 618.

Phone Connection

West End Storage Warehouse

212 LEE PLACE

JOHN WINZENRIED, Prop.

MOVING VANS GENERAL TRUCKING

Second Hand Furniture Bought and Sold.

Residence, 312 Lee Place.

Gibson's

RYE WHISKEY

E. C. WESCOTT

WEINMAN'S CAFE

New Staten Island Dry Cleaning Co

FANCY DYEING, CLEANING AND PRESSING

110 WATCHUNG AVENUE.

Plainfield, N. J.

Election Notices.

PROCLAMATION BY THE GOVERNOR.

STATE OF NEW JERSEY.

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

WHEREAS, JOHN H. CAPSTICK, was, at the general election held on the Tuesday next after the first Monday in November, in the year nineteen hundred and sixteen, elected by the voters of the Fifth Congressional District to represent this State in the House of Representatives of the United States, and subsequently duly qualified himself as such Representative, and after such election and qualification, to wit, on the seventeenth day of March, nineteen hundred and eighteen, departed this life, thereby causing a vacancy to exist in the representation of this State in the House of Representatives of the United States;

THEREFORE, I, WALTER E. EDGE, Governor of the State of New Jersey, pursuant to law, do hereby issue this, my Proclamation, directing that an election be held according to law in said Congressional District, on Tuesday, the fifth day of November next, ensuing the date hereof, for the purpose of electing a member of the House of Representatives to fill the vacancy caused by the death of the said JOHN H. CAPSTICK.

GIVEN under my hand and the Great Seal of the State of New Jersey, at Trenton, this sixteenth day of July, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighteen, and of the Independence of the United States, the one hundred and forty-third.

(L. S.)

WALTER E. EDGE, GOVERNOR.

By the Governor.
THOMAS F. MARTIN,
SECRETARY OF STATE.

ENDORSED:
"Filed July 16, 1918.
THOMAS F. MARTIN,
SECRETARY OF STATE."

STATE OF NEW JERSEY

DEPARTMENT OF STATE

I, THOMAS F. MARTIN Secretary of State of the State of New Jersey, do hereby Certify that the foregoing is a true copy of Proclamation by the Governor, and the endorsements thereon, as the same, is taken from and compared with the original filed in my office on the sixteenth day of July A. D. 1918, and now remaining on file therein.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my Official Seal at Trenton, this eighteenth day of July A. D. 1918.

SEAL

Thos. F. Martin,
Secretary of State.

7 26 15

PROCLAMATION BY THE GOVERNOR.

STATE OF NEW JERSEY.

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

WHEREAS, WILLIAM HUGHES was at a joint meeting of the Legislature of the State of New Jersey, held on the twenty-ninth day of January, A. D. one thousand nine hundred and thirteen, declared elected a Member of the United States Senate from the State of New Jersey, and subsequently duly qualified himself as such Member of the United States Senate, and after such election and qualification, to wit, on the thirtieth day of January, A. D. one thousand nine hundred and eighteen, departed this life, thereby causing a vacancy to exist in the representation of this State in the Senate of the United States;

THEREFORE, I, WALTER E. EDGE, Governor of the State of New Jersey, pursuant to law, do hereby issue this my Proclamation, directing that an election to be held according to law in the State of New Jersey, on Tuesday, the fifth day of November, next, ensuing the date hereof, for the purpose of electing a member of the United States Senate, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of the said WILLIAM HUGHES.

GIVEN under my hand and the Great Seal of the State of New Jersey, at Trenton, this sixteenth day of July, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighteen, and of the Independence of the United States, the one hundred and forty-third.

(L. S.)

WALTER E. EDGE, GOVERNOR.

By the Governor.
THOMAS F. MARTIN,
SECRETARY OF STATE.

ENDORSED:
"Filed July 16, 1918.
THOMAS F. MARTIN,
SECRETARY OF STATE."

STATE OF NEW JERSEY

DEPARTMENT OF STATE

I, THOMAS F. MARTIN, Secretary of State of the State of New Jersey, do hereby Certify that the foregoing is a true copy of Proclamation by the Governor, and the endorsements thereon, as the same, is taken from and compared with the original filed in my office on the sixteenth day of July A. D. 1918, and now remaining on file therein.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my Official Seal at Trenton, this eighteenth day of July A. D. 1918.

SEAL

Thos. F. Martin,
Secretary of State.

7 26 15

LEGAL NOTICES.

CORPORATION NOTICE.

(Relating to Brick and Concrete Pavements.)

UNION COUNTY COURT OF COMMON PLEAS.

"In the matter of the application of the Common Council of the City of Plainfield, for the appointment of three Commissioners to estimate and assess benefits for permanent street improvements under ordinance approved March 6, 1917, in pursuance of Chapter 200 of the Laws of 1898, and the amendments and supplements thereto."

WHEREAS, J. ALBERT LANE and ALEXANDER W. VARS, two of the three commissioners appointed in the above stated matter by above named court, by order made September 20, 1918, have resigned from said position and declined to act as such commissioners;

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that application will be made by the Common Council of the City of Plainfield, to said Court, at the Court House in Elizabeth, Union County, New Jersey, on Friday, the twenty-fifth day of October instant, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon, or as soon thereafter as said court can hear said application, for their removal, upon their own request aforesaid, of the said two commissioners, J. Albert Lane and Alexander W. Vars, and the appointment in their place and stead of two commissioners who shall be freeholders and residents of the City of Plainfield, and for such other action by said court in the premises as may be necessary and proper.

By order of the Common Council.

JOHN J. CARROLL,
City Clerk.

Dated—October 8th, 1918.
10 11 2

CORPORATION NOTICE.

(Relating to Macadam Pavements.)

UNION COUNTY COURT OF COMMON PLEAS.

"In the matter of the application of the Common Council of the City of Plainfield, for the appointment of three Commissioners to estimate and assess benefits for street improvements under ordinance approved July 18, 1916, in pursuance of Chapter 200 of the Laws of 1898, and the amendments and supplements thereto."

WHEREAS, J. ALBERT LANE and ALEXANDER W. VARS, two of the three commissioners appointed in the above stated matter by above named court, by order made September 20, 1918, have resigned from said position and declined to act as such commissioners;

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that application will be made by the Common Council of the City of Plainfield, to said Court, at the Court House in Elizabeth, Union County, New Jersey, on Friday, the twenty-fifth day of October instant, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon, or as soon thereafter as said court can hear said application, for their removal, upon their own request aforesaid, of the said two commissioners, J. Albert Lane and Alexander W. Vars, and the appointment in their place and stead of two commissioners who shall be freeholders and residents of the City of Plainfield, and for such other action by said court in the premises as may be necessary and proper.

By order of the Common Council.

JOHN J. CARROLL,
City Clerk.

Dated—October 8th, 1918.
10 11 2

IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY.

To Charles A. Springstead and Frances R. Springstead:

By virtue of an Order of the Court of Chancery made on the day of the date hereof in a cause wherein The Guarantee Mortgage and Title Insurance Company is complainant and you and others are defendants, you are required to appear, plead, answer or demur to the bill of the said complainant on or before the second day of December, 1918, or in default thereof, said bill will be taken as confessed against you.

Said bill was filed to foreclose a certain mortgage given by Artistic Homes Co., Inc., to The Guarantee Mortgage and Title Insurance Company, bearing date November 19, 1917, covering premises in the Town of Westfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, and you, the said Charles A. Springstead, are made a defendant because it is alleged that you have an interest in said mortgaged premises; and you, the said Frances R. Springstead, are made a defendant because it is alleged that you hold a subsequent mortgage on the said mortgaged premises.

ARTHUR S. CORBIN Sol'r.,
P. O. Address, 229 Main Ave.,
Passaic, N. J.

Dated October 1st, 1918.
10 11 4

IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY.

To Charles A. Springstead and Frances R. Springstead:

By virtue of an Order of the Court of Chancery made on the day of the date hereof in a cause wherein The Guarantee Mortgage and Title Insurance Company is complainant and you and others are defendants, you are required to appear, plead, answer or demur to the bill of the said complainant on or before the second day of December, 1918, or in default thereof, said bill will be taken as confessed against you.

Said bill was filed to foreclose a certain mortgage given by Artistic Homes Co., Inc., to The Guarantee Mortgage and Title Insurance Company, bearing date November 19, 1917, covering premises in the Town of Westfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, and you, the said Charles A. Springstead, are made a defendant because it is alleged that you have an interest in said mortgaged premises; and you the said Frances R. Springstead, are made a defendant because it is alleged that you hold a subsequent mortgage on the said mortgaged premises.

ARTHUR S. CORBIN Sol'r.,
P. O. Address, 229 Main Ave.,
Passaic, N. J.

Dated October 1st, 1918.
10 11 4

IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY.

To Charles A. Springstead and Frances R. Springstead:

By virtue of an Order of the Court of Chancery made on the day of the date hereof, in a cause wherein Effie Ray Dann is complainant and you and others are defendants, you are required to appear, plead, answer or demur to the bill of the said complainant on or before the second day of December, 1918, or in default thereof, said bill will be taken as confessed against you.

Said bill was filed to foreclose a certain mortgage given by Artistic Homes Co., Inc., to The Guarantee Mortgage and Title Insurance Company, bearing date November 16, 1917, covering premises in the Town of Westfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, and you, the said Charles A. Springstead, are made a defendant because it is alleged that you have an interest in said mortgaged premises; and you the said Frances R. Springstead, are made a defendant because it is alleged that you hold a subsequent mortgage on the said mortgaged premises.

ARTHUR S. CORBIN Sol'r.,
P. O. Address, 229 Main Ave.,
Passaic, N. J.

Dated October 1st, 1918.
10 11 4

NOTICE is hereby given that I shall apply to the Union County Court of Common Pleas at the Court House, in Elizabeth, at ten o'clock in the forenoon on the first day of November, 1918, for an order allowing me to change my name to Anthony A. Ford.

Dated September 30, 1918.

ANTHONY A. WORMBEE.

ROBERT NEWTON CRANE,
Attorney.

9 27 10-4 11 18 25

PLAINFIELD RECORD

Published Friday by
CENTRAL PUBLISHING COMPANY, INC.
193 North Avenue.
ALBERT F. LA ROCK, Pres. and Gen. Mgr.
Telephone—Business Office, 3030
Editorial Department, 3031

Subscription Rate.

One year—$2.00. Payable in Advance.

All adv. copy must be at office not later than 5 p. m. Wednesday.

Classified ads. charged at one cent a word.

Entered as second-class matter December 29, 1916, at the postoffice at Plainfield, N. J., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Plainfield, New Jersey, Friday, October 11, 1918.

HOW PLAINFIELD MET THE EMERGENCY TEST.

Perhaps it was the war time spirit pervading the breasts of our people and again it may have been a natural show of sympathy for those afflicted, but at any rate, Plainfield may well be proud of itself for the record it displayed in sharing the task of caring for the refugees from last Friday night's catastrophe at Morgan. Never in the history of the city was there a quicker or more spontaneous response to the appeals for help. If the records could be secured, they would show that Plainfield was even ahead of its sister comunities in holding out the helping hand and making the homeless ones feel that they were among friends.

To William H. Wherry, Jr., chairman of the Civilian Relief Committee, much of the credit is due for the good work that went on all of Saturday and Sunday in this city and afterward extended to Perth and South Amboys. As soon as word came from the stricken area that thousands of persons were to be turned out of their homes to go, no one knew where, Mr. Wherry got his organization into perfect working order and met the emergency. Closely associated with him was Mrs. C. R. Banks, of the local Red Cross Chapter, who assembled her many assistants as if by magic. When the first of the refugees entered the city, they received a welcome they will never forget; those who needed food were given it; those who needed rest did not lack for a cot, and those who lacked clothing were quickly clad. By nightfall, three hundred persons, ranging from infants in arms to feeble old men, were under the guarding wing of the Plainfield people and they lacked for nothing all the while they were here.

Mr. Wherry and Mrs. Banks have endeavored to express their own appreciation for the help accorded them but it is impossible to reach every individual. They feel especially grateful to the Plainfield Elks, who sheltered 125 of the homeless ones, to the Knights of Columbus, who placed their big hall and clubhouse at the disposal of the Relief Committee, the Y. M. C. A., the Y. W. C. A. and numerous other organizations and scores of individuals. At one household, that of Henry Romond, twenty-three persons were provided with food and given shelter over night, an evidence of fraternalism that makes everyone stop and think. The Armour Company, through Mr. Paul, the local manager, donated the use of a big truck, and with Barton K. Davis in charge, went as far as Somerville collecting cots and bedding. Men went down in their pockets for dollars and women even took blankets off their own beds in order to make sure that the little folks turned out on the world did not suffer from cold through the night. It was a grand and inspiring outburst of sympathy on the part of the people, the kind that makes one feel that whenever the helping hand is needed it will not be held back in Plainfield.

Mr. Wherry and his committee have not stopped with the temporary work of succor as seen in town on Saturday and Sunday. They have extended their efforts to the immediate vicinity of Morgan and are carrying on to the limit of their resources the task of caring for the people who are still homeless, their own houses having been rendered unfit for habitation. On Sunday night a big van load of bedding and cots was sent to Perth Amboy, even more than came from Newark, with all its resources and organized relief commissions. On Monday and Tuesday still more supplies were sent to the Amboys and the Plainfield Red Cross intends that they shall keep on going until every available supply has been exhausted.

It has taken the explosion to show that, when the time came, the Plainfield Red Cross was ready to meet an emergency. It was like bringing the frightful war directly to our own door step, giving the people a chance to see what Belgium had to suffer from the time of the invasion of 1914 up to the present day. In previous years the citizens have done their share in helping out stricken Europe and last Saturday showed that they can help out stricken New Jersey or any other part of the country. The Red Cross and the citizens have a right to feel proud of their achievement.

* * * * *

THE SENATORIAL PRIMARY RESULT.

Now that practically complete returns are at hand of the New Jersey senatorial primary it affords an opportunity of making some interesting comparisons. The total Republican vote for the long term was 121,923, of this Governor Edge received 87,941. The Democratic vote was 64,695. La Monte received 18,076, a minority candidate. Senator Baird, for the short term, received 97,080. This will indicate a loss of 24,843, or about 20 per cent., from the full Republican vote and at first thought it may be considered as a result of Senator Baird's stand on woman suffrage, but such is not the case when we consider that Mr. Hennessy received 51,797, an indicated loss of the same amount, i. e., 20 per cent. Mr. Hennessy stood with the President on the woman suffrage question, so that had nothing to do with the vote, for both long and short terms was the same. The election is not likely to change the proportions and as Governor Edge will poll the full party vote, he will have a majority of 57,228, and Senator Baird will have a majority of 45,283. Evidently New Jersey is still a Republican State.

* * * * *

EXPLOSION EXCHOES.

We beg to advise that early last Saturday morning we suffered an acute attack of insomnia.

The malady seemed to be prevalent within a radius of twenty-five miles about a small town to the South of us named Morgan.

The explosion had one chance to save itself from being an ill wind but it lost out. The "hole in the wall" still stands in South Amboy as mean and small as it ever was. If it had only been blown big enough to allow two automobiles to pass at one time we could have forgiven the annoyances brought about by the rebellious T. N. T.

Perhaps the Fool Killer is busy in some other part of the country but nevertheless there is plenty of work for him in this immediate section. His presence is urgently needed to take care of people who carry loaded shells away from Morgan as souvenirs and women who tell children where a loaded gun is so they can send a bullet through a girl's body.

At last we have learned what's the matter with the Nott. The poor thing has a chronic case of influenza and should be given hot drinks and put to bed for a sweat, instead of being yanked out in the open air without a moment's warning.

Just as the churches had gotten together and adopted "Bondward Christian Soldiers," as the official hymn next Sunday, the Board of Health closes them up until the flu bug flies away. Well, never mind, fellow sneezers, your heart is in the right place and your individual solo will help a whole lot.

Our esteemed fellow townsman, William (Brockton Bill) Smith, is uffering from a pair of hot ankles generated early last Friday morning in putting 29,400 lineal yards between himself and Morgan, N. J. Incidentally, Mr. Smith will be at home to his friends all winter at the Elks' Club, having decided that he and the T. A. Gillespie Company have nothing in common.

Everett Maplesden, another of our popular young citizens, anonunces that he has resigned his position with the T. A. Gillespie Company at Morgan in favor of a near-sighted stranger from Indiana who has poor hearing and can't read the newspapers. The job is all right, Mr. Maplesden says, but he never did care about sticking around a place where you can't look cross-eyed at things without their going off.

A week ago last Saturday night all was jollification, good fellowship and patriotic ferver at the local Elks' Club as the members tried to outdo themselves in giving a royal welcome to the scarred veterans of the French army band. Last Saturday night, with grim faces, easy tread and hearts welling over with sympathy, these same members set about the task of housing 125 men, women and children made homeless by the explosion at Morgan. Is it any wonder they call the "THE BEST PEOPLE ON EARTH!"

'Ware the sneezer in these days of Spanish influenza. He may scatter a million germs into the air you breathe. Which brings the thought—Why not muzzle the sneezers? Put a gas mask on 'em. Or lock 'em up till the epidemic subsides.

Saw "Joe" Farlee going down the street the other day with a mild-eyed goat in his express auto. On inquiry, we learned that it formerly belonged to the common peepul but was taken from them by the Public Service Corporation, after the two-cent fare increase was announced.

The pathetic stories coming out of the Morgan explosion predominate, yet there are a number of a humorous nature that shed a ray of sunshine on the dark spots. One of the best of the latter is told about a colored hostler employed in the Joseph F. Burke stables on the Gillespie grounds. He was finishing up his work for the night on the eventful Friday of last week, when the first big explosion rocked the buildings for miles around. Mr. Colored Man didn't need to be told what was the matter. He had been on the job long enough to know the signs, and grabbing up a few personal belongings he had nearby, missed all the low places getting to the Morgan station. Rushing up to the agent he threw down a roll of bills and yelled:

"Gimme a ticket."

The station agent naturally asked where he wanted to go but the excited darky answered that it didn't make much difference but if it was all the same to the company, he would like to get to California or some other distant point as soon as possible. Again the station agent asked for some definite destination, whereat the colored man exclaimed:

"Listen, Mister, do you hear that awful noise up there on the hill?"

The agent replied that he did, whereupon the colored man continued:

"Well, Boss, that racket is being made by T. N. T. and T. N. T. means 'Travel, Nigger, Travel,' so for God's sake, give me a ticket to the end of the line and give it to me quick."

Clergyman Compares Young Lieutenant's Life With That of Clean-Souled General Grant

One of the largest assembles that has been noted at any funeral service in St. Mary's church the present year was in evidence on Tuesday morning, when a solemn high mass of requiem was said for the repose of the soul of Lieutenant Edward Aloysius Carty, of this city, who gave up his life for the cause of liberty while at Camp Sevier, Greenville, S. C. The untimely demise and sudden termination of a promising military career brought sorrow to the entire community and a ready response when the last sad rites were held in the home town the young man had quitted only a short time before, radiant in the bloom of perfect health and manhood.

Rev. Father B. M. Bogan, rector of St. Mary's church was the celebrant of the mass and he was assisted by Rev. Father Campbell, of St. Joseph's church, the borough, as deacon, and Rev. Father Holsters, assistant at St. Mary's, as sub-deacon. The offertory was rendered as a duet by Miss Mary Donnelly and Miss Eleanora McCarthy, of the church choid, and they also sang the recessional, "Jesus, Saviour of My Soul."

In a brief address to the bereaved parents and friends, Father Bogan extolled the life of Lieutenant Carty, which, he said, was one that might well be followed by others. Incidentally he referred to a letter which had been forwarded to the young man's mother by Col. Van Schaick, commanding the 20th Train Headquarters at Camp Sevier, in which he said: "I never heard him say a word that might not have been said in your presence. I never knew him to do a thing that he could not have done with his mother watching him."

With these words in mind, Father Bogan likened the clean heart of Lieutenant Carty to that of General Grant, who, when a profane officer remarked that he could say what he wanted to because there were no ladies present, "There are no ladies but I wish to remind you that there are gentlemen here."

Masses of flowers, many of the larger set pieces having come from the officers and soldiers at Camp Sevier, were displayed about the casket. Some of them came from friends in this city, Jersey City and New York, and one large token was the remembrance of Watchung Council, Knights of Columbus, of which the young lieutenant was an active member.

The body was borne to its last resting place in St. Mary's cemetery by the following bearers: Andrew E. Kenney, H. P. Greenwod, George J. Tobin, Peter F. Cogley, James L. Conway and John C. Traynor.

The death of Lieutenant Carty occurred at Camp Sevier last Friday, and a funeral service was held at Greenville, Saturday afternoon, before all that was mortal of the young soldier was started on its journey to Plainfield. The service is thus described by the Greenville Star:

"The funeral services over the remains of First Lieut. Edward A. Carty, Adjutant of the 20th Infantry Military Police, were held at No. 707 Buncombe street at 4:30 Saturday afternoon, Father Robert L. Mulcahey, chaplain of the 48th Infantry, officiating. The remains were accompanied to the Southern R. R. station by the band of the 50th Infantry and by an escort of honor from Lieut. Carty's old company, the Machine Gun Company of the 48th Infantry. The officers of the 20th Military Police attended in a body. John Carty, a brother, and Mrs. Colonel Bond were among the attendants. Covered with the flag of the land he loved and served, the body was shipped to another hero mother of young American manhood at Plainfield, New Jersey, for interment."

Lieutenant Carty was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Carty, of Orchard place, and had always lived in Plainfield. He was born at the Orchard place address of his parents and after being graduated from St. Mary's School began a business career in New York. When only a youth, he associated himself with the Duplex Razor Company, of Jersey City, which concern, now one of the largest in the country, is headed by Thomas Sheehan, a former Plainfielder. Lieutenant Carty was rapidly promoted from one position to another, until a few years ago he was made chief travelling salesman. In this capacity, he had been touring the United States, Cuba and Porto Rico and had built up a splendid trade for the Duplex people. He was in line for still further advancement when war was declared on Germany and he decided to enter the Officers' Training School at Fort Myer, Va. He passed all examinations with flying colors and was one of the first young men from this vicinity to be commissioned a lieutenant. He was a splendid specimen of young manhood, standing full six feet in height and built in proportion, thus possessing a figure that made him an attractive officer. In addition, he possessed the executive ability so vitally necessary in the qualifications of an able officer.

After leaving the Training School, the young lieutenant was assigned to duty at Norfolk, Va., where for many months he gave the Government excellent service as instructor. He repeatedly asked for overseas duty, but this was refused because of his need at home. Two months ago he was transferred to Camp Sevier, and there made adjutant and personnel officer of the 48th Machine Gun Company, attached to the 90th Division, now being organized to full strength for early service at the front. It was while he was working early and late, at this station, that he contracted the fatal illness which caused his death.

Only a few days before the fatal telegram came, announcing the end of the young lieutenant's career, his parents received a letter from him in which he told of his promotion and enthusiastically declared that he intended to try harder than ever for further advancement. He stated in this epistle that he was enjoying good health, consequently the first news of his illness, flashed by wire, proved to be a great shock. His brother, John J. Carty, connected with the executive department of the local telephone exchange, started for Greenville, Friday noon, hoping to reach the dying lad's bedside before the end came. As a matter of fact death had ensued at 1 o'clock Friday morning, the telegram arriving in Plainfield shortly after the brother had taken his departure. The telephone company got in communication with their offices at Baltimore and Washington and he was apprised of the news at Wilmington, Del. He continued on, however, and on reaching Camp Sevier, took charge of the body, returning to Plainfield with it Sunday night.

Lieutenant Carty, beside being a communicant of St. Mary's church, was one of the most active members of Watchung Council, Knights of Columbus. When he was at home for brief periods after long trips, he never lost a chance to aid in any of the organization's work, displaying the true spirit of a Knight, at every possible occasion. His demise came as an especial loss to the Council, already sorrowing for two other members who had given up lives in Uncle Sam's service from the same cause. They were Joseph Murray, of West Fourth street, who passed away at the Newport Naval Station two weeks ago, and James Whelan, of East Second street, claimed by influenza at the Hampton Roads Naval Base Hospital on Thursday of last week.

Members of the Council assembled at the Carty home Monday night, where ritualistic services were held in memory of the departed brother. The ceremonies were in charge of Grand Knight Charles L. Kling and Rev. Father B. M. Bogan offered the invocation.

Beside his parents and brother, John, Lieutenant Carty is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Edward Feiring and Miss Maria Carty, and three other brothers, Thomas F., Joseph C., and George Carty.

The letter from Colonel Van Schaick, referred to by Father Bogan at the funeral service, was as follows:

"My dear Mrs. Carty:

"I want to express to you my propound sorrow in the loss of your son, Edward.

"Lieutenant Carty was my adjutant. I knew him well. He died for his country just as though he had died in a front line trench in France. We all loved and respected him. I had recommended him for promotion to the grade of first lieutenant and was waiting for the order promoting him in order to recommend him for a further promotion to captain. He was worthy to be a captain in this war. I never heard him say a word that might not have been said in your presence. I never knew him to do a thing that he could not have done with his mother watching him. When time lessens your grief, I hope you may be able to think with joy and pride of this soldier of yours who gave himself to his country.

"Sincerely,

"LOUIS J. VAN SCHAICK,
"Colonel Infantry, Commanding 20th Train Headquarters."

LaMonte's Opponents Concede Nomination

It is now conceded by both his opponents in the Democratic primary that George M. La Monte has won the nomination for United States Senator.

Senator Charles O'Connor Hennessy, who is the nominee for the short term, decided two days after the primary that La Monte's lead assured him the nomination for the regular term, and Tuesday Alexander Simpson, the closest rival of La Monte for the regular term, telephoned the Bound Brook man, conceding his nomination. Mr. Simpson added that he was ready to do all in his power to support Mr. La Monte.

Tuesday night Mr. Simpson said that he made arrangements to stump the State in the interest of Mr. La Monte.

Plans Made For Voting By Soldiers In Home Camps

Regulations under which officers and men of the army stations in home camps may vote in the primary or geheral elections of their States were announced this week by Acting Secretary Crowell. The general staff has arranged to permit election officials to go into the various camps and establish headquarters for registering the men and taking their ballots, and state representatives of political organizations have been asked to designate representatives for the purpose.

Literature designed to instruct the voter in the manner of casting his ballot may be distributed from camp election booths, but distribution of literature designed to influence him in regard to his choice is forbidden.

TRADES' COUNCIL GIVES UP MEETINGS.

The Building Trades' Council regular meeting for tonight has been declared off and no more will be arranged until notice is given by Business Agent William Lunger.

The meetings of all unions connected with the Council have also been dicontinued and Mr. Lunger will give notice of these when the time comes for resumption.

HARRY GOELLER OVERSEAS.

Mrs. William Goeller, of 108 New street, has received word that her son, Corporal Harry Goeller, has arrived safely overseas. He left Plainfield several months ago for Camp Humphreys, Va., and after a very short period of training, was picked for work at the front.

MACHINISTS' MEETINGS OFF.

Local No. 167, International Association of Machinists, has abandoned all meetings until after the Board of Health's closing order has been lifted. When the meetings are to be assumed, due notice will be given by the secretary.

Have We Forgotten THE LUSITANIA?

IF WE HAVEN'T, WE WILL

BUY BONDS

If the Winter Winds, Rains and Snows Find Defects in Your Roof

THERE'S TROUBLE AHEAD

The Prevention Can be Found in Our High-Grade Shingles

A FULL STOCK OF PLAIN AND STAINED SHINGLES To Fill Every Requirement

J. D. Loizeaux Lumber Co.

EAST END YARD
North Ave. and Berckman St.
Phone 1776-1777

WEST END YARD AND MILL
Rock Avenue near Front Street
PLAINFIELD, N. J.

MY FIFTY DOLLAR BOND.

R. B. Gifford in Passaic Valley News

My little fifty dollar bond
Will help to win this war;
Will make me learn a little more
Of what we're fighting for.

My little fifty dollar bond
Will teach me how to save,
Will also keep some hero from
Another soldier grave.

My little fifty dollar bond,
With many million more,
Fro mall this Nation's workers,
WILL SURELY WIN THIS WAR.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Eleanor Keeley, of 739 Carlton avenue, to Edward J. Hines, of Liberty street. The date for the wedding has not been set.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moffet, of Lafayette place, left recently for Bakersfield, Cal., where they will make their home in the future.

Another Overwhelming Season's Demand for Tans and Browns

IS FORECASTED IN THE MANY STRIKING NEW MODELS FOR BOTH MEN AND WOMEN, SHOWN AT

Van Arsdale's

127 EAST FRONT STREET

"The Centre of the Business Centre"

Does Plainfield Need A Stimulant to Patriotism

DOES Success in the Liberty Loan drive depend upon those public demonstrations and spectacular activities which are prohibited in the interest of public health?

DOES our sense of patriotic duty depend upon brass bands, bunting and oratory? Must the Liberty Loan Committee despair of finding a patriotic response in Plainfield because the inspiration and the entertainment and the enthusiasm of public gatherings are not attainable?

IN OUR OPINION, **NO!**

We have gone beyond the orders of the Board of Health in abstaining from any activity which would endanger the welfare of the community.

We believe that not one dollar will be withheld on this account.

We believe that conscience is the best persuasion---that duty is not a matter of enthusiasm, and that Plainfield patriotism needs no inspiration.

LIBERTY DAY, TOMORROW, will be a day of consecration, rather than a day of celebration. Its purpose will not be marred by the absence of a holiday program.

LIBERTY DAY is a day upon which there should be an enrollment of bond subscribers as great as the total of the two weeks previous.

Plainfield should record nearly $1,000,000 between 10 o'clock and 3 o'clock tomorrow. Plainfield knows what must be done---it knows from the records how little of the job it has so far disposed of---it will have the opportunity tomorrow to catch up with the job.

Banks will be open from 10 o'clock to 3 o'clock TOMORROW for LIBERTY LOAN business only.

WHY NOT help us to prove TOMORROW that Ours is Not a TIN-PAN Patriotism ?

PLAINFIELD LIBERTY LOAN COMMITTEE

Contributed for the Winning of the War by a PATRIOTIC CITIZEN

You secure REAL automobile repair service here—the prompt, expert repairing that can only be had where there are GENUINE MECHANICS and UP-TO-DATE ADEQUATE EQUIPMENT.

We'll back our mechanics against any and in regards to our mechanical equipment, you are cordially invited to step in and inspect our shop yourself.

SERVICE THAT IS SERVICE—Try us.

QUEEN CITY GARAGE

209 East Fifth St.

'Phone 2332

Open Day and Night.
Telephone 1913

Don't Envy the Big Car

Equip your Ford with the HASSLER SHOCK ABSORBER and enjoy the same comfort.
A. W. BRIGGS, Local Agent
Tel. 2680. 310 W. Front St.

Hotel Waldorf

East Front Street

Krueger's Beer on Draught

Imported Wines, Liquors and Cigars.

HENRY WINDHAM, Proprietor.

Get into the fight —the way he is in —with your whole heart.

Stand by Him!

He is fighting for you—fighting with the spirit of Victory. He will never quit till his job is done. But he can't win with his bare hands.

Send up the ammunition! Send up the hand grenades! Send up the rifles and bayonets and machine guns that will help to win new battles.

Buy Bonds to your utmost

LIBERTY LOAN COMMITTEE
Second Federal Reserve District
120 BROADWAY, NEW YORK CITY

This space is made available to the Government for the advertising of Liberty Bonds by the

Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.

on behalf of the holders of over nineteen million of its policies amounting to over four billions of dollars of insurance, for whose protection this company is holding over six hundred and fifty million dollars reserve besides other assets. This company has subscribed for $25,000,000 of the new Liberty Bonds and recommends them without qualification as the safest investment in the world. Its agents have sold over seventy-five million dollars of W. S. S. and expect to reach one hundred and thirty millions this year.

LOCAL NEWS IN BRIEF

Happenings of the Past Week Tersely Told For Busy Readers.

The employes of all of Plainfield's industrial plants have been among the heaviest buyers of Liberty Bonds in the present campaign. Other purchases announced this week, include $2,000 bought by Somerset Council, No. 104, Jr. O. U. A. M., and $1,000 by St. Mary's Parish.

Dr. David J. Hill, of Newark, a former ambassador to Germany, will be the principal speaker at the 100th anniversary of the First Baptist church, of this city, to be observed with an elaborate program on November 3, 4, and 5. Dr. Hill is the son of a former pastor of the church and has a wide acquaintance in Plainfield.

By the will of the late Charles B. Matthewson, who died at his home on Sandford avenue, this city, on September 20, the residue of his estate, amounting to a considerable sum, is bequeathed his niece, Mrs. Elizabeth Matthewson Lufburrow, wife of Charles B. Lufburrow, of West Front street. A carnelian ring, which Dr. Matthewson cherished highly, because of associations, is left Dr. Lufburrow. Miss Adele Kirby, as trust officer of the Plainfield Trust Company, which was named as executor, made the application for probating the will at the office of the surrogate the past week.

Although all public gatherings are forbidden at present, because of the influenza epidemic, Plainfield's policemen are completing arrangements for their annual ball on Friday, November 1, in Columbus Hall. his date had been set before the Board of Health issued the present prohibitory order. It is the general belief that the ban will be lifted by November and the blue coats have kept at work in order to make their only annual social event duplicate successes of other years.

Mr. and Mrs. John Walton, the aged couple who were overcome by leaking gas in their apartment at 120 West Front street, last Friday, were discharged from Muhlenberg Hospital, Tuesday. Both have fully recovered from the near suffocation although when first discovered they were in a serious condition. Mr. Walton was for years employed in Muhlenberg Hospital as night orderly but since last spring has been working for the Borden Milk Company.

Max A. Maximoff, known professionally as "Maximus," has given up his private practice in Plainfield in order to enlist in the Army Hospital Corps and has been stationed at the Colonia Hospital, for reconstruction work among wounded soldiers. During the years he has been in Plainfield, Mr. Maximoff has had wonderful success in the treatment of dislocated vertebrae and misplaced ligaments, and in transferring his endeavors to soldier boys in need of such valuable service is a patriotic move that is highly appreciated by his many friends. His sanitarium on lower Park avenue has been given up for the time being but will be reopened on his return to the city.

Every retail grocer in Plainfield, in common with those throughout the United States, will be asked this week to sign a pledge to conform to the rules and regulations of the food administration and to co-operate in the enormous food saving program necessary if America is to fulfill its obligation to its associates in the war and to European neutrals.

Bertram F. Tallamy, of 548 West Front street, purchased at auction the Neal property at 556 West Front street, adjoining his own premises. The property was for many years known as the Manning-Vermeule place and was one of the best known in that section of the city. It eventually came into the possession of the late Frank Neal, and has been held up to now by his widow.

Heavy volumes of smoke pouring out from the side of the building at 310 Liberty street, occupied by Joe Rigandi, caused someone to turn in a fire alarm from box 46 at 5:10, Tuesday afternoon. The firemen responded promptly but found nothing to do as the smoke came from a bonfire in the yard where Joe was burning up some old tar paper.

Deeply humiliated because he had been arrested for intoxication and sentenced to a term of thirty days, Amedeo Church, thirty-four years old, of Somerset street, committed suicide in the borough jail, Monday night, by hanging himself with his belt. He bore an excellent reputation and the belief exists that he felt he was irrevocably disgraced in the eyes of his friends. Church conducted a shoe repairing establishment on upper Somerset street and was an accomplished musician, being especially proficient with the cornet and violin. He is survived by his mother and three brothers, one of whom, Louis Church, is in the service. The funeral was held Wednesday afternoon and burial was in St. Mary's cemetery.

The application of Albert Lederer, of North Plainfield, to be released from the Somerset county jail, where he has been incarcerated for three weeks for failure to pay alimony to his wife, Mrs. Florence Lederer, of New York, was denied, Tuesday, by Vice Chancellor Lane. The application was made by Arthur Murphy, of this city. Lederer is supposed to pay his wife seven dollars and fifty cents a week, and now owes her two hundred and ninety dollars. He has also been fined fifty dollars and costs by the court, because of his attempts at evasion.

The City Council, at its meeting Monday night, awarded Michael Mango, a contract for an extension to the sanitary sewer. His bed of $2,733.70 was accepted over that of one submitted by Frank Mobus for $4,597.60. At the same meeting, B. Joseph Dukszta asked permission to install a gasoline tank in front of his place of business on West Second street and the Wayne Oil Company asked a similar permit for a tank in front of the Packard Agency at Park avenue and Seventh street. Both were referred to the fire and buildings committee.

INJURY TO HAND COSTS HIM A THUMB.

William J. Mottley, of 507 South Second street, suffered the amputation of a thumb at Muhlenberg Hospital, a few days ago, following an injury to his hand while working at the Queen City Garage on East Fifth street.

Mottley was engaged in repairing a motor and accidenetally caught his hand in the mechanism while testing it out. The thumb was so badly torn that the physicians found it impossible to save it. He was to have remained at Muhlenberg Hospital, but owing to the great rush at the institution because of the influx of pneumonia patients, he was removed to his home for further treatment.

"COUNT" CORBIN ENTERS THE AVIATION CORPS.

Charles Corbin, of 707 West Fourth street, known to his friends as "Count," has been accepted by the aviation corps as a motor mechanic. He will leave for Longley Field, Va., tomorrow, to begin his training.

"Count" was given a farewell reception by a party of friends Monday night, John Cose, Jr., acting as chairman. One of the evening's features was musical selections by Professor Kogan, the celebrated violinist, formerly of Plainfield but now living in New York. Refreshments were served in conclusion.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. O'Brien, of Perth Amboy, are both ill with influenza at the home of Mrs. O'Brien's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Connolly, of West Sixth street.

Be Guided by TRUE ECONOMY in the Purchase of Your Home Furnishings

NO MATTER WHAT YOUR NEEDS MAY BE, BE ASSURED THAT WE CAN SUPPLY YOUR REQUIREMENTS WITH THE GOOD, DEPENDABLE FURNITURE THAT WILL ALWAYS GIVE THE FULLEST SATISFACTION IN FINISH AND WEAR, AND IN MANY CASES SO MUCH LESS THAN THAT YOU WILL BE REQUIRED TO PAY ELSEWHERE.

ANOTHER WEEK OF REAL BEDDING VALUES

MATTRESSES

Good soft, well made Mattresses that will give comfort and satisfaction.

Soft all Cotton ..$14.50, $17.50
All Felt $19.50, $22.00
Part Combination.$10.50, $12.50
Pure Hair $32.50, $37.50

WOOD AND METAL BEDS

Sanitary Wood Beds, as well as the large assortment of White and Brass ones.

Wood Beds, $19.50, $22.00, $29.00.
Heavy White Beds, $10.50, $12.50, $16.00.
Regular White Beds, $4.98, $6.98, $9.98.

SPRINGS AND COUCHES

Just received another big shipment of Guaranteed Springs to fit all beds.

Fine Wire Springs, $5.50, $7.50
Extra Wire Springs, $9.00, $11.00, $12.00.
Strong Couches, $7.00, $9.00, $11.50.

REED AND FIBRE FURNITURE

Beautiful Chairs and Rockers for Bed Room or Living Rooms, with tables to match, in brown or old ivory finish.

Chairs and Rockers $8.98, $10.50, $15.50
Tables $9.98, $11.98

If the big rug mills are making blankets for the "Soldier Boys," what are you going to do about your Rugs? Better buy them right now.

BED DAVENPORTS

We have the best makes in Fumed Oak, Mahogany and Golden Oak finishes, with Tapestry and best imitation leather coverings, at $59.00, $65.00, $75.00

Have you seen our window displays? We know you will enjoy them. Many suggestions for the "Home Beautiful."

BUY BONDS GLADLY, CHEERFULLY AND PATRIOTICALLY
And Help Settle the Hun and Bring the Boys Back Home.

John S. Johnston

Successor to SHIRLEY & JOHNSTON

The Quality Home Furnishers

Babcock Building W. Front St. Plainfield

WASH & IRON by Electricity

—THE—

"THOR"

ELECTRIC WASHING MACHINES

—AND—

IRONING MACHINES

Are lightening the Wash in a hundred Plainfield homes.

LET US DEMONSTRATE THEM TO YOU.

Ryder & Graves Electric Company

127 WEST SECOND STREET. PLAINFIELD, N. J.

What Does a Guarantee Mean?

No one questions the value of a one-hundred dollar bill, though it is merely a bit of paper intrinsically worth less than one cent.

WHY?

Because a one-hundred dollar bill is guaranteed by the Government to represent $100 IN GOLD

CENTURY-PLAINFIELD TIRES ARE DOUBLY GUARANTEED TO WEAR 6,000 MILES

They are guaranteed by the Century-Plainfield Company.
They are guaranteed by the Plainfield Auto Tire Company.
The guarantee back of the Century-Plainfield Tire is strong and dependable.
These Tires are EXTRA SIZE and HAND MADE and will give you that comfortable feeling, free from care and tire worry.
If you expect to ride this winter, now is the time to buy your tires.

Plainfield Auto Tire Co.

407 WATCHUNG AVENUE. 'PHONE 1980

The Home of Good Service

PERSONAL

Jesse G. Mulford, of Woodland avenue, who has been in a base hospital at Mineola, L. I., for the past four months, following an illness with pneumonia, is reported as being almost back to his normal strength and may possibly soon return to active service in the Aviation Corps.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh J. Fynn, of 545 East Second street, are the parents of a young son, who arrived at their home Monday. The little fellow has twin sisters, Florence and Helen, now two years ago, who were the pets of the Halsey Island colony at Lake Hopatcong, the past summer. Mr. Fynn is proprietor of the Van Dyk Store on East Front street.

Elton Giles, of West Fifth street, who has been in the naval service for the past year, was a visitor in town over the week-end, following his arrival on this side of the Atlantic after his tenth "trans-Atlantic" trip. He was accompanied here by his "bunk-mate," Fred Wiggin, of Tilton, New Hampshire. At the conclusion of the next round trip, Mr. Giles will proceed to New Hampshire with Mr. Wiggin for a week's deer hunting.

Joseph Miner, of Liberty street, is among the Plainfielders arriving overseas recently. Word to this effect was received by his wife, this week. Mr. Miner was formerly a member of the city fire department stationed at headquarters.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Carolyn Gale Slausson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred T. Slausson, of East Front street, to Ernest Warner Van Zandt, of this city. No date for the wedding has been set.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Caleen, former residents of this city, who have been living in Chicago for the past eight years, have returned to Plainfield, and are temporarily making their home with Mrs. Caleen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Manning F. Gano, of Grove street. While in Chicago, Mr. Caleen was in the employ of a railway appliance manufacturing company but resigned to take a position in the cost department of the Pond Tool Works.

Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Skaggs, of Central avenue, are the parents of a daughter, born to them a few days ago. Mr. Skaggs is pastor of the Seventh-Day Baptist church.

Mrs. Albert F. La Rock, of West Sixth street, who has been seriously ill with pneumonia for the past ten days, following an attack of influenza, is now much improved and gradually recovering her strength.

Thomas Simpson, of West Sixth street, is numbered among the latest local influenza sufferers. He was taken ill the forepart of the week and is at present "holding his own."

City Judge William G. DeMeza spent Tuesday at Greenwich, Conn., on business. While there, he took occasion to enjoy a brief chat with Ralph L. Morrow, formerly of the Plainfield Daily Press and now managing editor of the Greenwich Press.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cooper, of Willow avenue, are the parents of a baby daughter, born to them Monday.

Rev. Father Walter Hennessey, assistant rector at St. Mary's church, continues to improve at Muhlenberg Hospital, to which he was taken last Friday night, after an attack of influenza had turned into pneumonia. He was very low the forepart of the week but today was reported as "resting comfortably."

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hartley Mellick, of West Eighth street, returned home recently after spending the summer at Westhampton Beach, L. I.

Miss Grace Gillihan, of West Seventh street, a pupil in the sophomore class of the Plainfield High School, is confined to her home by an attack of influenza.

Victor Crook, of Berckman street, who resigned as a member of the fire department several months ago and has recently been working for the T. A. Martin Express Company, has been reappointed to the department and is now stationed at headquarters.

Miss Kathlyn Hagan, of Liberty street, is confined to her home by an attack of the influenza, which made its appearance on Monday.

Fire Chief Andrew D. Jennings was among the Plainfielders permitted this week to enter the Gillespie grounds at Morgan, to witness the devastation caused by last Friday night's explosion. He was driven to the scene by Gus Romond and was extended every courtesy by the Coast Guards maintaining the cordon thrown around the place. The Chief sums up his opinion of the ruin and desolation at the plant and South Amboy by the brief expression: "It is simply terrible."

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kline, of West Third street, was the scene of a wedding, Sunday night, when their daughter, Miss Rose Kline, was made the wife of George Jacobs, formerly of New York, but now of Plainfield. The ceremony was performed in the presence of a large gathering of friends by Rabbi Cantor, of this city. Following a wedding trip to Buffalo and Niagara Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Jacobs will make their home on West Third street.

Charles F. McCann, of West Third street, who has been a patient at Muhlenberg Hospital for nearly two weeks, suffering from influenza and pneumonia, was reported today as improving steadily. In the early part of his illness, his life was despaired of for several days.

S. Clark Mundy, of the borough, for seventeen years in the employ of Mayor William L. Smalley, at his Park avenue market, has taken a position with Clifford L. Applegate, at the latter's East Front street market.

The home of Vincent W. Nash on Prospect avenue resembles a miniature hospital. Mr. Nash, himself, is ill with gallstones and complications, Mrs. Nash is confined to her bed by a severe attack of rheumatism and her daufhter, Miss Margaret C. Nash, has influenza in an advanced form.

Miss Margaret Goeller, of 108 New street, is improving after a severe attack of the Spanish influenza.

Charles P. Titsworth, of Madison avenue, is at the Hotel Chatham, Vanderbilt avenue, New York. A great many New Jersey people of refined tastes have sbought this hotel for the same reason that Newport society has made its New York headquarters there, the Chatham is not only luxurious and beautiful, but noiseless—a thing practically unknown in a mid-town hotel in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Newton Crane, who have been residing at 525 Madison avenue, have removed to 737 Kensington avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Crane lived for a number of years on Leland avenue and the former says it is like getting back home to return to the East End of town.

of the Building Trades Employers Association, but that, pending further instructions from Washington, the names of the members of the committee would not be publicly announced. The committee, however, is now ready to receive applications of owners, architects and contractors having building operations in project which they consider to have merits of essentiality. These applications may be made through Mr. Newell, Secretary, Room 617, Hall of Records.

Building material prices have no definite basis a the moment. All quotations are subject to immediate acceptance and are likely to change from day to day. There is a firm market for composition roofing materials, however, with the market strong on demand. Slate surface roll is now quoted as $2 at the mill and tarred felt per ton at $59, a gain of two dollars over previous quotations. Slate surfaces asphalt, shingles are quoted by one manufacturer at $5 for read or green in car load lots on 85 pound material, while less than car lod lots are a little higher. Slate surfaced asphalt shingles R or G are $5.15, with insulating or sheathing paper running now at $1.80 for medium, 20 lb. rolls of 500 ft. heavy 35 pounds at $2.13 and extra heavy at 45 pounds at $2.85. The Government has large options on available asphalt and this fact keeps the price stiff and uncertain as to further upward shifts. Linseed oil has shown signs of weakening within the last few weeks. Glass is steady to firm with discounts tending toward further shortening. Common brick is entirely in a sellers' barket, although the distributors have not been inclined to buy at the levels prevailing.

NO MORE SUGAR CARDS FOR CANNING PURPOSES.

The local Food Administrator was notified yesterday by State Administrator Tyler that no more sugar cards for canning purposes are to be issued. All housewives who have been given cards, but as yet have not bought the sugar, may do so, and all the residents who have fruit or vegetables on hand for preserving, which require sugar, are requested to notify the local office immediately.

Plate Glass Men Meeting Rush After The Big Explosion

Out of very seriously depleted stocks the window and plate glass jobbers and wholesale distributors of Newark and New York over Sunday made it possible to assure Central New Jersey that the widespread damage to window panes resulting from the Amboy explosion could be made good without prolonged delay, says The Dow Service Daily Building Reports today.

When the trade reached its offices Saturday morning and the far-reaching effects of the big explosion began to be realized by frantic calls from Elizabeth, Rahway, New Brunswick, Plainfield and Pereth and South Amboys for glass to conserve as far as possible the meagre coal supplies in homes and stores it was realized that heroic measures would have to be taken to meet the demand, the full extent of which was not then apparent as far as actual demand was concerned. N. W. Faulks, general manager of the Newark branch of the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company, and Clifford Miller, sales manager for the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company in New York, at once got into communication and checked up available stocks. Special representatives were at once sent to the scene of the explosion and checking off reports of glass casualties in twenty cities and towns, including New York and Brooklyn, which also reported some breakage from the explosion it was known that, by placing New York stocks at the disposal of the Newark office, if demand should warrant it, almost any emergency could be met although such a sudden drain upon the very low glass stocks on hand would undoubtedly delay building orders for the time being.

"We cannot estimate the quantity of glass that will be required in Central New Jersey," said Mr. Faulks, to any inquirer, "but we are making every effort to make a survey of the situation. In the mean time we are preparing to meet almost any size demand for we realize that with Spanish influenza an epidemic it is quite as necessary to replace this glass as it would be if it were mid-winter. The entire glass resources of our company have been rallied to meet this emergeny and by Monday we will have enough glass on hand to meet the demand."

Clifford Miller, of the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company's New York office, said: "While this explosion will not tax the capacity of the glass companies as seriously as the Black Tom explosion, still it will have an important effect upon the amount of glass on hand. The mills have practically been closed down for some time and the output of glass has been limited. Stocks in jobbers hands in New York are very ragged, but Newark is in good shape. We hope by Monday to have available for any emergency that Newark may be called upon to meet, sufficient glass, both plate and window varities. There are so many towns involved in this explosion that it probably will outrank in glass requirements the Halifax explosion and we are preparing for the widest possible contingencies."

No one was willing this week to venture the opinion that the Federal authorities would consent to an earlier date than December for resuming the eastern glass making fires in view of the heavy depletion of glass supplies, but it was freely hinted that unless some means was provided for replenishing the heavy drain upon glass stocks delays might ensue among the big Government building operations, such as store houses, etc., now nearing completion.

Reconstruction of the big shell loading plant, it was said, would be started at once. If this plan is carried out there will be a heavy call for building trades artisans from this city, but it was estimated that if permits were immediately granted it would be possible by using such methods to have the plant in working order at least in part by the middle of December.

Other building material interests announced that they could provide enough rough construction material to enable the company to loose little if any time in continuing its delivery orders to the French armies.

Building interests in New York were informed last week that the Mayor's Committee on Supervision of Non-War Construction permits would consist of practical building men selected mainly from the membership

1908—1918 Established Over Ten Years.

CHAS. KURTZMAN

178 EAST FRONT STREET

Manufacturers of STRICTLY RELIABLE FURS

Are Exhibiting a Large Collection of

EXCLUSIVE MODELS

IN THE SEASON'S

FASHIONABLE FURS—COATS, CAPES, SCARFS and MUFFS

Fur Necessities

Early selections are in your own interest. Advancing prices are inevitable and higher costs of other apparel render furs more and more a necessity.

EVERY FUR REQUISITE CAN BE FOUND HERE.

REMODELING AT SPECIAL PRICES

Telephone 1935. Open Evenings.

FEDERAL ORDER

NO GOODS TO BE SOLD OR DELIVERED EXCEPT ON ORDERS LEFT AT STORE.

PLEASE HELP US OBEY THE LAW AND SEND ALL ORDERS TO

FRANK LINKE

227 WEST FRONT STREET. PLAINFIELD, N. J.

Telephone 157 My 31st Year

Hit Hard With Your Dollars

And Keep the Hun On the Run With Your Mon'.

DO YOUR DUTY—BUY BONDS!

REAL ESTATE LOANS AGENTS

Geo. M. Clarke Co.

INSURANCE AND BONDS OF ALL KINDS

Telephone 205 Babcock Bldg. Plainfield

Peanut Butter

Made Fresh While You Wait

10 Cents 10 Cents

Van Dyk Tea Store

168 EAST FRONT ST.

J. J. & C. A. HIGGINS

Undertakers

109-11 W. Fourth St.

Clifford R. John R.

COLE & HIGH

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Chapel and Office

200-4 WEST SECOND ST.

Tel. 188

AUTO CORTEGE IF DESIRED.

PLAINFIELD WINDOW CLEANING CO.

H. MERSTRICH, Prop.

Stores, Offices, Private Residences, New Buildings Cleaned, Scrubbed and Oiled. Office, 121 Liberty St. Tel. 1945.

FOR YOUR FALL HOUSECLEANING

Ruby Gloss

DUSTS, CLEANS AND POLISHES

Your Furniture, Piano, Woodwork, Automobile, Finished Floors, and all Varnished Surfaces. Clear, pure and free from any gum. Will not gather dust, as it gives a hard, dry, bright gloss; a brighter lustre than wax, and easier to use.

FOR FLOOR USE

HAYDEN'S CEDAR OIL POLISHING MOPS AND THE FAMOUS O'CEDAR MOPS AND OIL.

ALSO OIL HEATERS TO TAKE OFF THE CHILL.

FOR SALE BY

H. E. GAYLE HARDWARE CO.

GENERAL HARDWARE AND HOUSEFURNISHINGS

ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES

Front Street and Park Avenue Telephone 194

HARVEY R. LINBARGER

REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE

197 NORTH AVE.

'Phone 955.

Picture Framing

OF ALL KINDS

PAUL R. COLLIER, Film Specialist

Phone 51 154-156 E. Front St.

KRAUTHAMER'S

Plainfield, N. J. Saves You One Third Plainfield N. J.

WATCHUNG AVE AT 4TH STREET.

from factory to wearer

FASHIONS for AUTUMN

COATS, SUITS, DRESSES and SKIRTS

OUR GUARANTEE: Make your selection. Pay for it and take it away. One week later, if your purchase has not proven entirely satisfactory, bring it back. We will cheerfully refund the full price, and your carfare as well!

Classified Advertisements

MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED—500 families for your next move to 'Phone 641-J. Furniture and pianos packed and moved with care. We move anything anywhere, any time. Henry Wierenga, the moving man, 521 East Fifth street. 3 23 tf

JOHN S. HASKARD, dealer in iron, steel, scrap, metals, rubber and paper mill supplies. 314 McDowell street. 'Phone 420.

AUTO TO HIRE.

TOURING car for private parties. Camp Dix or other points within sixty miles, Sundays. 'Phone 588-W. 6 21 tf

AN UP-TO-DATE seven passenger Chalmers car to hire, by day, hour or trip. Competent driver. Rates are very low. Service the best. 'Phone Fanwood 1428-R. Day and night service. 8 3 tf

HELP WANTED—MALE.

WANTED—Tool makers, tool lathe hands and machinists; exceptional opportunities for advancement; locate where conditions are ideal. State age and actual experience first letter. Employment Department, Curtiss Aeroplane and Motor Corporation, Hammondsport, N. Y. 8 16. 10

FOR RENT.

HOUSES for sale and to let; money to loan on first mortgage. Mulford, North avenue, opp. depot. 1 26 1y

HAVE CLIENTS for houses in all parts of the city. What have you that you want rented? W. F. Wilson, Real Estate, 1225 West Front Street. 'Phone 2509-J. 3 23 tf

AUTO REP. AND SUPPLIES

AUTO Tops, one-man tops, curtains and covers; Seat Covers for open and closed cars; cushions, limousine upholstery. J. H. De Ley, 34 Somerset street, French's building. 'Phone 869. 11 10 1yr

Do You Know

That Plainfield has a

Jewelry Store

that is UNSURPASSED by any in this section. It is really a "BIG-TOWN" Store.

Another feature that is of considerable moment is the up-to-date

Optical Dept.

Drop in and get acquainted.

LEO SLONIM

226 WEST FRONT ST.

Granite and Marble Works

If you want your work done right, at prices that are right, come and see me.

JOHN J. BROWN

4TH AND RICHMOND STS.

'Phone 140. 11 17 tf

First Class Accommodations

Telephone Connection.

Farmers' Hotel

JACOB BLIMM, Jr., Prop.

37-39 Somerset St.,

PLAINFIELD, N. J.

W. A. SCHORB & CO.

THE LEADING AUCTIONEERS OF PLAINFIELD.

Guaranteed Staisfaction

Also Dealers in Second-hand Furniture—Bought and Sold.

320 West Front Street (Upstairs). Over Gavett's Store. Telephone 2296.

L. Moraller & Sons

Watchmakers and Jewelers

Has that watch or clock or yours been keeping rag-time? Bring it in and let us repair and put it in order for you. We make a specialty of this kind of work.

Prices Reasonable.

317 Park Ave. 'Phone 1783.

10 27 tf

The Peer of Cleaners

MRS. G. O. KELLER

Have no other Connection with any other Cleaners.

OUR SPECIALTY

Service Reliability Promptness

Phone 100 125 PARK AVE.

With the Hood Off

in a jiffy we get right to work at repairing your car. Find the bad spot at once and start in to make it right again. Have both the skill and equipment necessary. We are good people to have restore your car's usefulness.

CLINE'S Garage

JOHN R. CLINE, Prop.

138-140 EAST SECOND STREET.

FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Chas. L. Stanley

'Phone 923

159 EAST FRONT STREET

Greenhouses:

South and Leland Avenues

40,000 Feet of Glass. 'Phone 331.

Floral Designs by Floral Artists.

Telegraph Connections With 911 Leading Florists in Cities of U. S.

* * * * O. A. REED * * * *

915 SOUTH AVENUE

VELIE

915 SOUTH AVENUE

6-cyl. cars. The car that gives satisfaction. Ask any owner. Let us show you its performance. You'll want to own one, too.

* * * * O. A. REED * * * *

WE BUY

Old Automobiles and other Junk.

WE SELL

Second-hand Automobile Tires, Parts of all kinds of Automobiles, Radiators, etc.

Pelovitz & Bernstein

AUTOMOBILE WRECKERS

525 North Avenue

Opp. Freight House

Quaker Shop

174 EAST FRONT ST.

BREYER'S ICE CREAM

HOME MADE CANDIES

E. H. BENNETT

Proprietor

DISPLAY OF

Men's Fall Hats

ALL STYLES.

PRICES WILL SUIT YOU.

J. R. BLAIR,

119 PARK AVE.

Editorial Comment Is the Life of a Newspaper Read The RECORD

PLAINFIELD RECORD

If You Want NEWS When It Is NEWS Read The RECORD

VOLUME II—No. 52. PLAINFIELD, NEW JERSEY, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1918. Subscription—Single Copies, 5 Cents; $2 00 a Year.

Draft Board Orders 105 Sept. 12 Registrants To Appear for Examination

Secretary Freeman, of the local Exemption Board, today announced the names of 105 September 12 registrants who were to appear at the Evergreen Avenue School next week for physical examination. One hundred were to be called and the extra five have been named to take the places of others who are ill with influenza.

Secretary Freeman today also announced the names of the last fifteen eligible draftees of previous registrations who are to go to camp next week in response to a call from General Crowder. Four men are to go to Fort Du Pont, Delaware, four others Fort Howard, Md., and fourteen more were to go to Fort Hancock, at Sandy Hook, but as this number is not available, the remaining seven are all that can be sent to the last place. They will entrain during the five-day period beginning October 21. The fifteen draftees are as follows:

Walter C. Lange
Cyril W. Coad
William H. Goff
Charles E. Rice, Jr.
Edward William Hadley
James B. McCarthy
Anthony Dunny
Thomas J. Callahan
Joseph Yannotta
Joseph Harackowitz
Carmelo Quattrochi
Edward Schoeller
Charles George Reiss
Feodor Walkovitch
Frank B. Sheenan

The 105 September 12 registrants who are to appear at the Evergreen Avenue School next week and the date of their appearance are as follows:

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 2:00 P. M.
Foster E. Martenis
Sylvester A. Watkins (Col.)
Percy B. Henry (Col.)
John Granuzzi
Phillip J. Mills
Abe Pregen
Frank Pasquarallo
Mike Test
Harry A. Hunter
Angelo Bengirenga
Jackson Hedgeman (Col.)
William B. Lane
James L. Cahill
Tony Cascavella
Jesse R. Wooster
Robert M. Miller
Jacob L. Van Deventer
Jacob V. Van Arsdale
Dominick Mastre
William L. Burton (Col.)
Oswald D. Meyers
Effingham A. Pinto
Andrew W. Stansbery (Col.)
William O. Ransom (Col.)
George Shering, Jr.
Brockholst K. Miller
Michael P. Braco
Ellis S. Hardgrove
Howard E. Hill
Theodore K. Snyder
Donald M. Alexander (Cpl.)
Russell A. Giles
Frank S. Chandler
Hillary M. Zehnder
William D. Jeeter (Col.)

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 23, 2:00 P. M.
Alfred T. Dickinson
Benjamin H. Bowen
Leon Jones (Col.)
Frederick Meissner
Frank L. Mecker
Russell Dzera
Pasquale Fuscho
Vincent B. Miner
Lawrence F. Force
Weldon Backerville (Col.)
William Davis
Salvatore F. Scavuzzo
Frank B. Miller
Louis P. Starkweather
Edward B. Green
Howard H. Brown
Nills S. Barnes (Col.)
Francis L. Hooper (Col.)
Irving Johnston (Col.)
Arthur H. Walter
George S. Gould
Earnest H. Whitney
Daniel H. Hassel
Daniel A. Kreger
William H. Traynor
Cormick P. Caulfield
Rasmus Jensen
Oliver Digondonenico
Harvey K. Thorn
Harry W. Bowe
Alex. Matushaites
Edward H. Kane
Louis Di Lullo
Alfred W. Zimmerman
Alfred A. Keehan

THURSDAY, OCT. 24, 2:00 P. M.
Samuel Thurston
Edward J. Delahanty
Haywood H. Duffin (Col.)
Cormack P. Muldowney
Charles D. Spilletro
Erastus Thames (Col.)
John T. Diskin
Louis F. Eggerding
Floyd Boss
Arthur J. Kyle
Francis P. Haberman
Bernard J. Fee
Lorenza Robba
Stephen C. Murphy
Thomas J. Riley
James N. Martin
Theodore J. Higgins
Aaron C. Schlick
John E. Britton
Louis S. Raina
John J. Hines
Howard Craft (Col.)
Edward C. Green
William Gaub
Samuel Davidson
George H. Taylor (Col.)
Edward V. Hall
Mac Zagoria
James Powell
Eugene W. Jennings
Elmer J. Blimm
Harold M. Eckert
Herman C. Stadele
Stephen Kosmierski
Leo Hirsch.

November Date For Opening of Red Cross Shop

The old post office quarters in the Babcock building are today a veritable hive of industry, as a corps of workmen exerts itself to make the premises ready for the Red Cross shop which is soon to be opened there under the supervision of patriotic Plainfield and North Plainfield women, headed by Mrs. J. M. Charles. Although still in its infancy, the project has met with enthusiastic support, that its success is already assured and everyone is looking forward to the opening. Just when this will be is not definite today but the probabilities are that it will be the first week in November. As soon as practicable the date will be announced in the local papers.

The Red Cross scheme has already been worked out successfully in Los Angeles, where during the first eight months of its existence it added the sum of almost $100,000 to the treasury of the National organization. The example of Los Angeles has been followed by quite a number of other towns in Southern California and by towns in several other States. It may be added also that shops of this kind have existed and met with great success ever since the war began, in England, Canada, Australia, and New Zealand. Plainfield has not started the idea but it is hoped to make her shop "second to none."

To accomplish this the co-operation of everyone is needed. Wonderful encouragement has been given at the start by the warm-hearted enthusiasm of all who have been asked to help. The shop will be open Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays each week.

The stock-in-trade of the Red Cross shop will consist entirely of donated articles. Things you don't want or longer need or are willing to sacrifice for the cause may find here a ready sale. Houses, lands, automobiles, furniture, jewelry, china, laces, books, pictures, silverware, fancy work, jellies, cigarettes, canned vegetable, pickles, cakes and clean rags to be made into rugs, etc.

Goods you cannot bring will be sent for; telephone Mrs. J. Hartley Mellick, 1874. All clothing, wooly toys and upholstered articles will be put through a fumigating process before being put on sale.

The members of the Business Men's Association have already promised their enthusiastic support to the venture at a meeting held about two weeks ago, and this alone promises much for the success of the shop.

George L. Babcock has most generously given rent free, the floor space in the Babcock building formerly occupied by the post office. Willing and patriotic workmen of Plainfield under the leadership of William H. Lunger and master builders, have already begun work renovating these splendid quarters and adapting them to their new use. The lumbeer, electrical equipment, plumbing fixtures and supplies of paint, etc., have been coming in from generous and patriotic men whose names will be known later.

Mrs. J. M. Charles has very happily been chosen as general manager of the enterprise, with Mrs. Henry E. Butler as assistant manager, and Miss Lillie E. Moore as floor manager.

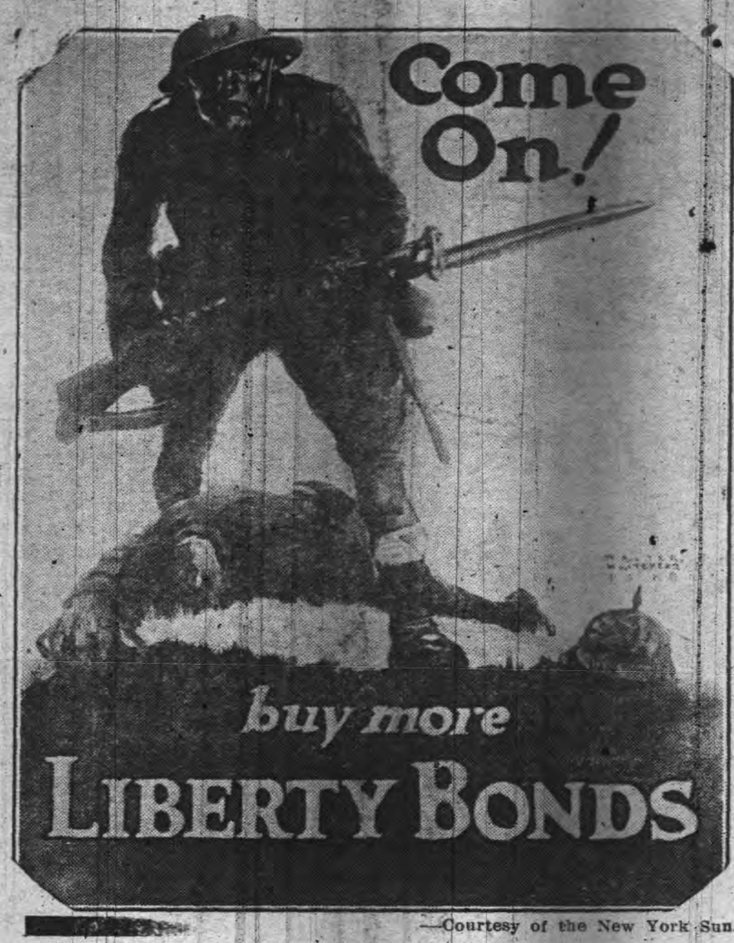
A lunch and tea room will be a feature of the shop and should prove a great attraction during the winter months. In connection with the enterprise plans are being made for a salvage station, details of which will be given later. Save everything, have a hamper or closet set aside for articles that can be sold in the shop and collect for salvage also all rubber, rope, tin-foil, paper, string, etc., bearing in mind that all such things can be turned to good account in the right hands, and that the soldier-boys will benefit by your care.

COUNTY COLLECTOR ANNOUNCES LOCAL BANK ASSESSMENTS

County Collector Nathan R. Leavitt announces the following bank tax assessments against four of Plainfield's banking institutions:

Plainfield Trust Company, $3,833.86; City National Bank, $2,824.86; First National Bank, $2,281.74; State Trust Company, $959.72.

Plainfield Artist's Liberty Loan Drawing One of Country's Ten Best Selected by Secretary McAdoo



—Courtesy of the New York Sun.

The above cut is reproduced from a drawing by Artist Walter Whitehead, of 202 East Ninth street, this city, and submitted by him to the National Liberty Loan committee in the poster competition conducted previous to the present campaign.

A special committee passed upon 400 drawings, the work of as many artists in various parts of the country, and these were sifted down to what was considered the twenty best. These twenty were then handed to Secretary McAdoo for a final consideration and selection of ten to be reproduced in poster form for Liberty Loan advertising purposes. Mr. Whitehead's drawing was one of the selected ten.

The poster is now to be seen in every city, town and village in the United States and has attracted widespread comment. He has been in receipt of congratulatory letters from recognized critics in New York, Chicago and other places, each one complimenting him on the originality of idea and design.

Mr. Whitehead has been a resident of Plainfield for the past five years but has become widely known locally through his meritorious work.

Standard Lets Out 700 Of Its Working Force

Acting on orders from Washington, as recommended by the Hughes Investigating Committee, the Standard Aero Corporation yesterday dispensed with forty per cent. of its working force, thereby dismissing 700 employes in the Elizabeth and Plainfield shops.

A big cut in the salaries of officials has also been ordered to take place within the week.

Death Comes to Henry Windham

Henry Frederick Windham, proprietor of the Hotel Waldorf, on East Front street, died at his home there at 5:20 yesterday afternoon. He had been ill only a few days with pneumonia, but his condition had been critical almost from the start. His physician, Dr. Pittis, held a consultation with Dr. Hedges, yesterday, and injected the new Mayo serum, but without avail.

The funeral will be held in St. Joseph's church privately next Monday morning at 10 o'clock and burial will be in St. Mary's cemetery.

Mr. Windham was born in Holland, Germany, September 27, 1855, but came to this country when a lad of thirteen. He had been a resident of Plainfield thirty-two years. He was first employed by Joseph A. Blatz, but later opened a cafe at 117 East Front street. From there he removed to the Hotel Arlington at Somerset street and Greenbrook road and twenty years ago became proprietor of the Hotel Waldorf. He was one of the city's best known businessmen and his sudden death came as a great shock.

Mr. Windham is survived by his wife, who was Miss Herold, of this city, two daughters, Margaret and Clara, and one son, Henry F. Windham, Jr.

THOMAS C. VAIL
SLIGHTLY IMPROVED.

Thomas C. Vail, superintendent of the Spicer Universal Joint plant at South Plainfield, who has been seriously ill at his home on Lee place, was reported today, as being slightly improved. His illness is due to a stomach trouble and not pneumonia, as has been reported.

Mr. Vail is one of the city's best known residents and as one of the organizers and president of the West End Civic Association, has done much in the past six years to promote civic interest in the West End of town.

Plainfield Will Reach Loan Quota

At noon today, it was announced by the Plainfield Liberty Loan committee that the total subscriptions were $2,700,000 and that the remaining $800,000 to complete the quota would without a doubt be in hand by tomorrow night.

It has been announced by the National Committee that there would be no extension of the drive and in consequence the Plainfield committee is exerting itself to the utmost to get every available dollar before the finish. A number of big subscriptions are in view for tonight or tomorrow, among them possibly $200,000 from the local factory owners. The employes of these plants have already subscribed $200,000 individually and Muhlenberg Hospital's Board of Governos has invested eighty thousand dollars of the money left it by the late A. C. Stebbins for the bonds.

The local committee has arranged to have "conscience booths" erected all about the city tomorrow for direct appeals to citizens. They will be located at the North avenue station and at street corners all over town. These will take the place of the windows public gathering, abandoned because of the influenza epidemic.

North Plainfield is also working toward its quota and will undoubtedly go over the top. Encouraging reports are coming in from all nearby cities and towns and although the subscriptions lagged at the beginning it is now believed the full six billion will be subscribed by the entire country.

REV. FATHER HENNESSEY
SLIGHLTY IMPROVED.

Rev. Father Walter J. Hennessey, assistant rector at St. Mary's church, was reported from Muhlenberg Hospital at noon today as being slightly improved and with much better chances for recovery than what were noted during the previous three days.

Rev. Father Bogan, rector of St. Mary's, who was ill with influenza, has recovered sufficiently to return to his pastoral duties.

DEATH OF MRS. PITTIS.

Mrs. Elizabeth Stoddard Pittis, wife of Bertram Pittis, formerly of this city, died at her home in New York city, yesterday, from pneumonia. She and Mr. Pittis were married on September 7 last, since which time they had been residing at 510 West One Hundred and Twenty-second street, New York. The funeral will be held at the late home tomorrow night and burial will be in Greenwood cemetery, Brooklyn.

Beloved Sister Of St. Mary's Pneumonia Victim

Following one week's illness with pneumonia, death came at 9:45 last night to Sister Regina Michaella, of the Sisters of Charity connected with St. Mary's parish. Heroic methods had been adopted to stay the ravages of the disease but without avail. It was realized three days ago that it was practically impossible for her to recover and relatives had been summoned to her bedside.

Sister Regina Michaella taught the fourth grade in St. Mary's School and was idolized by pupils and parents alike. She was of a light-hearted disposition but always keenly sympathetic, bringing joy and sunshine wherever she went. In the convent she was an especial favorite and her death came to her associates there as a great blow. She had also been a teacher in the Sunday-school at St. Bernard's chapel from the time of its beginning and seemed to put her entire heart and soul into the work.

Previous to entering the sisterhood, Sister Regina Michaella was Miss Marry McCorriston, of Millville, where she was born thirty-four years ago. Her parents, who survive her, reside there but were able to get to this city before the end came. She is also survived by three brothers, Paul, Cyril and Walter; also five sisters, Mrs. Thomas Rapes, Mrs. Harold Haines, the Misses Agnes and Regina and Sister Margaret Anna, the latter stationed at Paterson. One of the brothers, Cyril, is in the navy. Several uncles and cousins are priests and it developed today that none of them could attend the funeral service as each one had a particular sorrow of his own through the death of relatives whose funerals would conflict.

The body will lie in state at the convent, Sixth and Liberty streets, this afternoon and tonight, in order to permit friends to view the beloved features for the last time. The funeral will be in St. Mary's church tomorrow morn at 10 o'clock and a solemn high mass of requiem will be offered by Rev. Father Bogan. Burial will be at Millville.

HELEN J. LOGAN.

Helen J. Logan, the sixteen-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Logan, of Manson place, died last night from pneumonia. She leaves beside her parents, two sisters, Louise and Mildred. The funeral will be private.

MRS. O'ROURKE'S FUNERAL.

The funeral of Mrs. Margaret O'Rourke, wife of Frank O'Rourke, who died on McKinley place, yesterday morning, will be held at Wilkes-Barre, tomorrow, and interment will be at that place. Mrs. O'Rourke was twenty-eight years old and died of pneumonia.

Eight More Succumb As Grip Epidemic Continues Spreading Through City

Seventy-six New Influenza and Six Additional Pneumonia Cases Show Malady Is Not Decreasing---Date for Removing Board of Health Closing Order Not Yet Definitely Decided

It was stated positively from the office of the Board of Health, today, that the influenza epidemic is still a serious matter and instead of waning, as believed by some persons, it is really as bad as at any time since September 18, when it first became noticed.

Within the week beginning last Friday, there have been twenty-four deaths from the disease and resultant pneumonia, while the number of new cases are in the many hundreds. Today's report for the last twenty-four hours, ending at 11 o'clock this morning, was seventy-six new influenza cases and six pneumonia. The deaths since 11 o'clock yesterday were eight, making a total of forty-eight since September 18. The total number of influenza cases reported in the city is 1,511 and of pneumonia 143. These do not include any cases in North Plainfield nor do the figures include persons dying of the disease at Muhlenberg Hospital who are received from North Plainfield or surrounding towns.

Muhlenberg Hospital is still exerting itself to its utmost to care for the rapidly increasing number of patients and so far has done splendidly. In response to an appeal made by Rev. Father Bogan, of St. Mary's church, scores of women have volunteered their services to do whatever they can and have been of big help to the regular staff. Phincipal Lindsey Best and young men from the Plainfield High School have also volunteered and are assisting in the laundry work and at any post where they can be of service.

The number of patients at the hospital at noon today was 153. Since midnight Wednesday, there have been the following deaths at the institution:

Fannie Goldstein, seven years old, 296 Grove street, North Plainfield; Mrs. Esther Schinasi, 231 Manning avenue, North Plainfield; Martin Giddes, 817 South Second street; Mrs. Alice Cook, sixty-three years old, 413 Sycamore street; Mrs. Caroline Santonastaco, 825 South Second street; also three infants.

The Board of Health is today continuing its campaign of education as a means of preventing the spread of the disease. Pamphlets, telling how to avoid catching influenza and how to treat it in its first stages are being distributed at all the factories and business houses in the city. The Board of Health officers and Health Officer Chandler are exerting every influence to combating the spread and have hopes of an early cessation.

Although the State Board of Health has fixed October 24 as a tentative date for removing the closing order, this is by no means definite. A report came from Trenton this morning that the date might even be extended through the State as in many places the disease is getting worse. After the State ban is removed the local Board may use its own discretion on permitting theatres and other public gathering places to open.

Boys of 311th Fighting Hard On French Front

Rumors that the Seventy-eigth Division of the army, which includes the 311th Infantry, had gone into action on the French front during the early part of September, were confirmed this week when the official casualties lists were given out. Already scores of New Jersey soldiers among them a number of Plainfielders, and all of them members of this division, have been included in the men who have been either killed or wounded.

The majority of the Plainfield and North Plainfield drafted men are in the 311th Infantry, while those from Essex county are in the 312th. It is easy to see that these two units were in the thick of heavy fighting during the middle of September as the casualties include the names of infantrymen in these two districts. The lists given out from Washington are generally from three weeks to a month behind the date of the killing or wounded although relatives are informed sooner than this by direct telegraphic communication.

Plainfield has been exceptionally fortunate so far in having but very few of its boys numbered among the casualties. This has been because the enlisted men were scattered among a wide variety of units but with the ordering up front of the Seventy-eighth Division it is now conceited that direct reports may come here more frequently. Next to the 311th, the largest percentage of Plainfield and North Plainfield men are in the 113th Infantry, which absorbs most of Company K's men after they went to Camp McClellan. The remainder of the old organization is divided among the Field Artillery and Machine Gun Companies of the Twenty-ninth Division. This is in the fighting zone but so far the casualties have not contained the names of any local members.

During the past week news came to Plainfield that two of her brave lads had given up their lives on the battlefield that Liberty and Right might live. In addition four others received wounds of a degree not determined as yet.

The two who died in action were George R. Ball, son of George Ball, of Linden avenue, the borough, and William Ross, the twenty-one-year-old son of Mrs. Mary Ross, of 811 South Second street. The former was refused enlistment on several occasions but was finally sent to Camp Dix as a selective last February. He went overseas in June, shortly after he had been made a corporal in Company G, 311th Infantry, and according to the official telegram to his parents, died like a true American defending his country on September 21.

William Ross was a private in the Marine Corps, having resigned his position with the Home Insurance Company in New York to enlist last April. He went to France in August and was killed in action on September 17. Beside his mother, he leaves a sister, Miss Jessie Duncan Ross; a brother, Fred Ross, employed by the State Trust Company, and aunt, Mrs. Jessie Duncan, of South Second street.

The local men listed among the casualties as having been wounded include Benjamin Bornman, twenty-six years old, son of John Bornman, of 317 East Second street, who is a member of the 311th Infantry; Thomas Graham, twenty-nine years old, of 772 Woodland avenue, at which address his wife resides; John W. Van Nest, Jr. of 417 West Fourth street, where his wife and parents reside, and Rudolph Waudrup, twenty-six years old, of East Front street, all were members of thr 311th Infantry and were wounded during the fighting in September.

MISS ELIZABETH ELLIS
VICTIM OF PNEUMONIA.

Miss Elizabeth Ellis, the twenty-one-year-old daughter of James L. Ellis, of Arlington avenue, died early yesterday morning, after an illness with pneumonia. The funeral will be held in St. Mary's church tomorrow morning and burial will be in St. Mary's cemetery.

Beside her father, Miss Ellis is survived by three sisters and a brothers. They are Mrs. Ellen Lyons, of New Brunswick; Mrs. Mary O'Keefe and Miss Anna Ellis, of this city, and Corporal James L. Ellis, now in France as a member of the Telegraph Battalion of the Signal Corps.

Miss Maida Hyde Dies of Influenza

Miss Maida Hyde, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Hyde, for many years prominent residents of this city, died last Friday night at her parents' home in Gilmanton, N. H., after a few days' illness with Influenza. The funeral and interment took place at Gilmanton, Monday morning.

Up to last fall, Miss Hyde had been a resident of Paris, France, where the family went from this city eight years ago. At the outbreak of the war, Miss Hyde volunteered her services for nursing work in army hospitals and rendered a splendid service but at the expense of her own physical welfare. She returned to Plainfield last fall for a much needed rest and remained here until last spring, at which time she went to Gilmanton. Because of her run down condition, she fell a ready victim to the influenza when it was contracted.

Miss Hyde was twenty-seven years old and a most charming young woman in every way. News of her death came to her many friends in Plainfield as a severe shock.

The Star ★ of Gold

An American Mother's Plea to Her Countrymen

MY SON sleeps beneath the soil of France. I don't know where. Perhaps I shall never know. But, often in the silent hours, my memory returns to the day he came to us. How gloriously happy we were. What brave plans we made. How we hoped and prayed for the little fellow's future.

I saw him grow into childhood. I watched through weary hours of illness. I helped him over the hard places. He was my idol, my life I remember his merry laugh at toy soldiers battles around the Christmas tree.

He grew to manhood. He entered a profession, and everything seemed bright. Then, the war clouds gathered. True to the urge of his conscience, he longed to go. I told him, through the tears, there was but one thing to do. My boy became a soldier. Proudly I wore a service pin with star of blue. In October, 1917, I said good-bye---the last good-bye, but I didn't know it.

One evening during March, the Germans attacked our lines, first with gas, then with high explosives. Concussion carried away my boy's mask. An instant later, a shell tore off an arm. My service star has turned to gold.

He is but one son, I am but one mother---but he was all I had. One mother does not count for much, perhaps---but there are thousands of mothers who have given all they had.

In the name of the mothers I ask you today to lend your dollars that our gifts may not be in vain.

A Liberty Bond is your pledge to keep the faith with our sons who are gone, your promise to stand to the end with those who are left.

Think what winning the war means to you---think what it means to us---the mothers whose cherished Stars of Blue have turned to Stars of Gold. The war must be won! Will you help?

A dollar or two a week buys a Bond. Bonds are buying guns, powder, bullets---Victory. These dollars which you send out to fight will return, with interest.

My son whom I sent out to fight---will never return.

Every day more Stars of Gold are replacing the Stars of Blue. Won't you buy your Liberty Bonds today---all the Bonds you can.

AN AMERICAN MOTHER

Lend the Way They Fight--Buy Bonds to Your UTMOST

Contributed for the Winning of the War by
Retail Coal Dealers' Credit Association

LOCAL NEWS IN BRIEF

Happenings of the Past Week Tersely Told For Busy Readers.

The October Grand Jury returned a batch of forty-four indictments to Judge Carlton B. Pierce, in the Court of Special Sessions today. The work of the term was disposed of in a little more than two weeks. Judge Pierce excused the jurors until they are wanted later in the month to consider several cases prepared by Prosecutor Walter L. Hetfield. There will bt no session of Orphans' Court until after October 24. Arraignments on the indictments will not take place until after that time, nor will there be any criminal trials. Judge Pierce received instructions from Justice Bergen today to discontinue all sessions during the influenza epidemic.

In the Union County Court, Wednesday, a non-suit was granted upon motion by counsel for the defendants in a suit brought by William E. Case, of Lee place, as administrator, against Otto Stapf and Anna Yute, of Piscataway township. William A. Coddington, attorney for the defendants, alleged that Stapf was not responsible for the death of Case's son. He also said that Miss Yute was in no way connected with the case, but had been made co-defendant because she was reputed to be wealthy, while her brother-in-law was not. The death of the boy occurred on Lee place, on July 14 of this year. He was playing ball in the street, according to evidence presented by the defendants in court, and in running after it struck an automobile run by Stapf, but which had been brought to a standstill. In falling to the ground, it is declared, he struck a stone and fractured his skull, death resulting. The suit of Edna L. Boardman, of this city, against the George M. Brewster Construction Company, which was started before Judge Silzer, in the same court, on Wednesday, was put off because of the illness of several of the principal witnesses. It has been set down for the latter part of the term.

William Olson, of 706 South avenue, had both hands severely burned in a slight fire at his home, Sunday night at 6 o'clock. His son, Frank Olson, was vulcanizing an automobile tire and in some way set fire to a heap of rubbish. The father was burned while helping to put out the flames. An alarm from box 63 called the fire department to the scene but the blaze had been extinguished before its arrival.

A two-horse American Express truck swinging along North avenue, near Watchung avenue, Monday night, hooked fast to the rear of a coach belonging to William Palmer Smith, of Belvidere avenue, standing in front of the North avenue station. The latter vehicle was yanked around in a circle and started on a backward journey with the horse offering up a stubborn resistance. When the offending express truck came to a stop, it required ten minutes' walk from half a dozen men to get the two vehicles separated. The Smith coach was badly damaged.

Mrs. Lillian Canter, of Arlington avenue, is the first Plainfield woman admitted to the Marine Corps on enlistment. She has been assigned to the paymaster's office at Washington and is entitled to wear the prescribed uniform designated by the Government for female clerks in this branch of the service.

One evidence of how severe the influenza epidemic is in Plainfield is accorded by the report from the International Motor Works. Out of the fourteen hundred persons employed at this plant nearly two hundred have been out for various periods of from two to ten days during the past two weeks because of the influenza and resultant diseases. Other shops in the city report a large number of men out but not nearly in the proportion experienced by the International.

In response to a plea from Exalted Ruler James W. Hart, Plainfield Lodge of Elks has collected nearly five hundred canes for the use of wounded soldiers at the Colonia Hospital. Over three hundred were collected from all parts of the city and borough in one day. The sticks were of all shapes, sizes and ages. One of them donated by Rev. E. G. Read, of Second place, was more than a hundred years old and had been in the family for three generations.

Major Evarts Tracy, of Hillside avenue, who recently returned after a year's service in France, left for Washington, Tuesday, to receive an assignment for camouflage instruction in a home camp. Major Tracy was in General Pershing's first camouflage division and has been doing a great work overseas.

Reports of American men wounded in France during the past week include those of two Plainfielders and a former Plainfielder. The latter is Stanley Bellows, son of Col. C. E. S. Bellows, formerly of Woodland avenue, but now of Brooklyn. The young man went out from Westfield as a member of Company A, 311th Infantry. The degree of his wound has not been determined. Mrs. John W. Van Nest, Jr., of 417 West Fourth street, received word Monday that her husband, a member of Company A, 311th Infantry, had been wounded on September 22. No details were given in the brief government message. On Saturday last, Peter C. Thompson, of 306 East Front street, was informed that his nephew, Rudolph Wardrup, had received a bullet wound while fighting with the 311th Infantry. Private Wardrup before entering the service was employed in this city as a chauffeur.

James Coleman, of 532 West Fourth street, and Frank Sikers, of Terrill road, the two passengers injured in a head-on collision between two Union Line trolleys at West Front street, near Jefferson avenue, at 6:15 Monday morning, were discharged from Muhlenberg Hospital, Wednesday. Both sustained severe cuts about the lower part of the body and numerous bad bruises. Henry Closson, of this city, and George Otto, of Dunellen, the two motormen implicated in the smash, escaped with a few bruises although the vestibules of the two cars were badly smashed. The accident was caused through one of the motormen failing to notice a warning light and swinging in on the single track near Jefferson avenue as the other car was speeding for the double track switch. It was dark at he time and neither motorman saw the other car until it was too late to avoid a crash.

James McCarthy, of 649 East Sixth street; Raymond Brick, of Terrill road, and Augustus Schlick, of 695 West Third street, left on the 10:31 train yesterday morning for Easton, Pa., where they will take a mechanical course under military supervision at Lafayette College. All three young men were local draftees and were inducted into service by the Plainfield Exemption Board.

Lie Spreaders Working Overtime on Dix Epidemic

Other News of Interest From the Big Cantonment at Wrightstown, Where Many Plainfield Boys Are Under Instruction.

The influenza epidemic has given the pro-German propagandist a new direction for his work, and he had spread broadcast a rumor that several army surgeons at Dix have been caught inoculating soldiers with the bacilli of influenza and have been court-martialed and shot. The fact that a new pneumonia serum is being injected into volunteers gave a basis for the story, and many have believed the fake yarn.

So widespread have become the rumors that Major General Hugh L. Scott, camp commander, has issued an official denial of the story as follows:

"I authorize you to absolutely deny all such baseless and cruel fabrications. Our medical officers, one and all, have been working day and night, ceaselessly, with the utmost zeal, self-sacrifice, and to the limit of efficiency permitted by our present medical knowledge."

Another yarn was to the effect that men suffering from influenza were given little attention and were dying for the want of care. In the early days of the epidemic, when the hospitals were crowded with patients, the same attention is given in normal times was, of course, lacking, but with the assistance of volunteer nurses and doctors from nearby towns and medical officers from other posts the officers at Dix soon had command of the situation and the men have been given every possible care.

One of many similar letters received by General Scott will show that visitors at Dix found conditions entirely satisfactory. It may be added that the commander personally has replied to all letters from anxious relatives seeking light as to the condition of their sons or other kinsmen. The writer of the following letter was the father of a soldier. He sent the communication after his returned to his home at Kingston, N. Y.:

"For the past two weeks, with many other axious parents, we have had occasion to visit the base hospital at Camp Dix, owing to the critical conditions of my son, who was suffering with pneumonia, and I feel compelled to express my utmost appreciation, admiration and respect to those who are responsible for such a wonderful organization and splendid equipment, providing the boys in the service with the best of care.

"The never-failing courtesy of Adjutant H. G. Stephens and Lieutenant Weiss, of Ward 3, and nurses at the Base Hospital; its absolute cleanliness throughout; the personnel and fine spirit, were very noticeable, and to me a splendid tribute to the commander and his staff."

Another nurse was added this week to the grip victims, making three who have succumbed while fighting the disease. She was Miss Katheryn Fischer, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., and was enrolled as a regular army nurse.

Despite the fact that no direct drive is being made at Camp Dix among the soldiers for subscriptions to the Fourth Liberty Loan, yet the men are showing their willingness not only to give their lives if necessary, but their small earnings as well, in order that victory may be made certain and their comrades "over there" given the necessary food and ammunition to "carry on." The Thirty-fourth, or Sandstorm, Division, which is in traing at Dix and waiting for the word to start "over there," the organization that has come to the front with a grand rush, as their total of $133,650 in bonds, as the week's subscription, will attest. And this is not all the sum, for already a number of unofficial reports have been made, which, if correct, will bring the sum over $206,000.

Captain Edward A. Campbell, the insurance officer, who is in charge of the loan drive at Camp Dix, reports a total of $259,300 for the camp, the sums subscribed by the other organizations being as follows: Depot Brigade, $94,850; Bakers and Cooks' School, $2,500; Ordnance Department, $1,350; Remount Depot, $6,650; Quartermaster Corps, $2,550; Dental Corps, $7,600; Camp Medical Detachment, $6,800; Bakery Company, $150; 413th Reserve Labor Battalion, $1,900, and Camp Headquarters Detachment, $1,250.

Major-General Hugh L. Scott, camp commander, has given his approval to the plans of Camp Dramatic Director Norman Hackett to organize the soldier talent of the camp and to present a musical show in camp and afterward in the larger cities of the East probably around Christmas time. A prize of $5 has been offered for the soldier who can suggest the shortest, snappiest and best title for the production.

Four men have been selected to attend the Signal Corps School at Camp Meade, Md., and have been transferred to the Fourteenth Service Company, Signal Corps. They are George S. Taylor, Quartermaster Corps, Bayonne; Michael Rothstein, Quartermaster Corps, New York city; Charles Clark, Signal Corps, Jersey City, and Guy L. Rixford, Company 13, of Wellsville, N. Y.

Relatives of soldiers, who are given passes to visit men sick in the hospital, are not to make other visits about the camp. Lately it has been noticed thta visitors have wandered to various sections and have not obeyed the spirit of the passes. Organization commanders have been instructed to notify civilians of the rules when issuing the passes and to notify the military police if visitors are found in their areas.

During the quarantine the Y. M. C. A. will continue the entertainment in the various huts with camp talent. As soon as the ban is lifted Leopold Lane, Y. M. C. A. dramatic director, will produce five plays, the casts having been picked from the different organizations, and rehearsals are now being held.

The ban against the sale of ice cream, cake, pie and soft drinks in the canteens at Camp Dix will likely be continued after the quarantine is lifted, according to Major L. C. Bolton, camp sanitary inspector, and visitors to the camp will be unable to purchase edibles at the exchanges, as in the past. It has been found that the men spent a great deal of time and money in the canteens and thus were unable to do justice to their meals served in the barracks. The ban will mean a loss to the company funds, but it is felt that it will mean better health to the soldiers. Mess sergeants have been instructed to furnish milk and also more "fancy dishes" in order that the men's craving for sweets may be satisfied at their meals.

Don't Call Doctors Or Nurses Unless The Need Is Urgent

Unnecessary calls for both doctors and nurses must cease in order that both professions may give their time to any critical cases if illness during the present epidemic. This is the warning sent out from Washington by Surgeon General Rupert Blue, of the United States Public Health and Marine Hospital Service.

In a communication to all newspapers asking that the facts be placed before the people, Dr. Blue says that 30,000 physicians and as many nurses have been called to the colors to fill the need of the armed forces. The result, he says, is "an acute shortage" of both for civilian purposes, which makes it imperative that doctors be called only in need, and that th ecalls be sent in the morning when possible, so that routes can be made up with regard for the time element.

To reduce as much as possible the demand upon physicians and nurses' time, Dr. Blue appeals to the people to learn something about home care of the sick, especially those suffering from influenza in its milder forms. He points out that "the present generation has been spoiled in having expert medical and nursing care readily available." In the days of our grandmothers, he recalls, "every good housewife was expected to know a good deal about the care of the sick." The present generation, he thinws, has come to rely too much upon the doctor and the graduate nurse.

Dr. Blue then gives broadly the principles that should control the care of an influenza patient under home conditions. The patient who develops the familiar symptoms of influenza—head, back and leg pains, fever, a tendency to prostration and the general symptoms of a heavy cold with bronchial involvement—should be put to bed at once in a well ventilated room, free from drafts. Castor oil or Rochelle salts should be given if necessary, depending upon the persons' activity of the eliminatory processes.

The sick room should be cleared of all unnecessary furniture and fixings. Wash basin, pitcher and slop bowl, soap and towels should be at hand, in the room or just outside the door. If the patient's fever is noticeably high a doctor should be called at once. This should be done in any case if the patient appears very sick, coughs up pinkish sputum or breathes rapidly or heavily.

The handkerchief should be barred from the sick rom. Mucus emitted from the nose and throat should be collected on clean rags, tissue paper or paper napkins, the rag or paper placed in a paper bag to be kept beside the bed for the purpose, and burned as they accumulate.

The diet should be light—"milk, a soft-boiled egg, some toast or crackers, a bit of jelly or jam, stewed fruit, some cooked cereal like oatmeal, hominy or rice—these will suffice in most cases."

The patient's comfort will depend, continues Dr. Blue upon good ventilation—the sick room should be opened widely in order to air it, but first the patient should be thoroughly protected against cold and drafts.

Care for the person attending the sick is also directed. As the disease is spread by 'breathing germ-laden matter sprayed into the air by the patient in coughing or even in ordinary breathing," the home nurse, as well as the hospital attendant, should wear a gauze mask over mouth and nose while actually attending the sick.

The mask required is made by folding a piece of gauze, of sufficient size, so that it will be four folds thick; sewing nieces of tape of the required length at the four corners, and tying the upper tapes back of the head, over the ears, and the lower ones behind the neck, so as to keep the mask down over the chin. When folded the mask should be about six inches square, covering the nose from just below the eyes and extending down well over the mouth. It can be boiled in water, dried and used again.

The attendant should always wash her face and hands with soap and water immediately after touching the patient. "Carelessness in this direction may easily cause the attendant to become infected." A washable gown or an apron completely covering the dress will also aid the attendant in avoiding infection. Use of the fever thermometer should be learned, of course, so that accurate knowledge can be had of the most dangerous element in the disease. Such thermometers are obtainable from druggists, who will explain their use.

In closing, Dr. Blue issues one final and supreme warning: "If in doubt, call the doctor."

Synopsis of Meeting of Board of Freeholders.

A regular meeting of the Board of Chosen Freeholders of Union County was held on Thursday, October 3, 1918, at 2:30 p. m.

Stephen Mullen, the newly appointed member from Summit, was present and sworn in. Roll call showed 18 members present, 3 absent.

All bills presented were read and on roll call ordered paid.

A communication from the City of Summit notifying the Board of the appointment of Mr. Stephen Mullen as a member of the Board was read and ordered filed.

Communication from the State Highway Department was read and ordered filed, also from the President of County Agricultural Society and Prosecutor.

An order from Judge C. B. Pierce fixing salary of Marie Hoblitzell at $70.00 a month received and filed.

Reports from Wechsler & Mills, auditor, and N. R. Leavitt, County Collector, were read and ordered filed.

Report from Milton avenue bridge, Rahway, Committee awarding payment of $5,268.00 to F. W. Schwiers, Jr. C. was authorized.

Reports from Jail Committee, Elizabeth bridges, Rahway bridges, County Engineer, Road Committee, County Farm, Grounds and Buildings, were read and ordered filed.

A resolution authorizing the collector to pay to Newark Orphan Asylum $100.00 for work done on Mountain avenue was adopted.

Freeholders Hatfield, Farren and Gehring were appointed a Committee on Bridge repairs in Cranford.

The following resolutions were presented, read and on roll call adopted.

Authorizing the collector to pay certain election bills.

To repair Rahway Drawbridges.

To pay to F. W. Schwiers, Jr. Co., the sum of $5,268.00 for work on Milton avenue bridge, Rahway.

RESOLUTION BY COMMITTEE ON RESOLUTIONS.

Whereas, the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union has learned of the death of John N. Cady, a representative in this Board from the City of Summit, and

Whereas, in the death of Mr. Cady the City of Summit has lost an active and public spirited citizen and the County of Union an able, efficient and intelligent official, and

Whereas, during his long service as a member of this Board he has been regarded by his fellow members as a wise, conscientious and painstaking official, whose uniform courtesy and many sterling qualities had endeared him to all, and

Whereas, we have an especial cause for being grieved over the death of our fellow member, John N. Cady, therefore

Be It Resolved, that we tender our sympathy to the family of our deceased colleague, in this, their hour of sorrow, and

Bt Is Further Retolved, that a copy of these resilutions signed by the Director and attested by the Clerk, be suitably engrossed and forwarded to the family of our deceased member, and spread in full on the Minutes of this Board.

Signed by the Director and Committee and attested by the Clerk of the Board.

BENJAMIN KING,
Clerk.

Board adjourned to meet Thursday, November 7th, 1918, at 2:30 p. m.

Mrs. William Renz, of Muhlenberg place, has been spending the past two weeks as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown, of Rochester, N. Y. Mr. Brown is a former resident of the borough.

ELECTION NOTICE.

NOTICE OF REGISTRATION AND GENERAL ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that the District Boards of Registry and Election, in and for the City of Plainfield will meet in the places hereinafter designated on October 22, 1918, between the hours of 5 and 9 P. M. for the purpose of registering all persons entitled to vote at the ensuing General Election.

Notice is further given that the said Boards will also sit in the same places between the hours of 6 A. M. and 7 P. M. for the purpose of holding a general Election of candidates for the following:

United States Senator to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Wm. Hughes and also United States Senator for the full term beginning March 4, 1919.

For member of the House of Representatives to fill the vacancy caused by the death of John H. Capstick and for member of the House of Representatives for the full term beginning March 4, 1919

For County offices:

Register of Deeds and Mortgages for the County of Union and three (3) members of the General Assembly.

For City offices:

Mayor.

Tax Collector.

1 Councilman at Large to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Leslie R. Fort.

1 Councilman from the First Ward.

1 Councilman from the Second Ward for the full term beginning January 1, 1919, and 1 Councilman to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of John S. Dahl.

1 Councilman from the Third Ward.

1 Councilman from the Fourth Ward for the full term beginning January 1, 1919, and one Councilman to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Charles C. Graves.

Members of the Republican and Democratic County Committees and also of the Republican and Democratic City Committees will be elected in each election district.

Places of meeting of the Boards of Registry and Election and the boundaries of the different Election Districts are as follows:

FIRST WARD.

First District: At No. 171 North Avenue.

Park Avenue, C. R. R. of N. J., Washington Street, East Front Street, Elm Place, Green Brook, Somerset Street, East Front Street.

Second District: At No. 300 East Front Street, rear room of store.

Elm Place, East Front Street, Washington Street, East Third Street, Richmond Street, Norwood Avenue, Green Brook.

Third District: At No. 514 East Second Street.

Norwood Avenue, Richmond Street, East Third Street, Washington Street, C. R. R. of N. J., Berckman Street, East Front Street, Farragut Road, Green Brook.

Fourth District: Emerson School, Emerson Avenue and Midway Avenue.

Farragut Road, East Front Street, Berckman Street, C. R. R. of N. J., Terrill Road, Green Brook.

SECOND WARD.

First District: At No. 106 East Fourth Street.

Park Avenue, Cedar Brook, Watchung Avenue, Franklin Place, East Seventh Street, Washington Street, C. R. R. of N. J.

Second District: Evergreen Avenue School.

Park Avenue, City Line, Putnam Avenue, as extended and opened, Franklin Place, Watchung Avenue, Cedar Brook.

Third District: Bryant School, Washington Street, East Seventh Street, Franklin Place, Putnam Avenue, Berckman Street as projected and opened, C. R. R. of N. J.

Fourth District: At No. 1105 South Avenue.

Berckman Street as projected and opened, Putnam Avenue as extended, City Line, C. R. R. of N. J.

THIRD WARD.

First District: Stillman School, Fifth Street and Arlington Avenue.

Park Avenue, West Seventh Street, Plainfield Avenue, West Fifth Street, Liberty Street, West Fourth Street.

Second District: High School.

Park Avenue, City Line, Plainfield Avenue, West Seventh Street.

Third District: Washington School, Darrow Avenue and Essex Street.

West Fourth Street, Grant Avenue, City Line, Plainfield Avenue, West Fifth Street, Liberty Street.

Fourth District: Irving School, West Fourth Street and Monroe Avenue.

West Fourth Street, City Line, Grant Avenue.

FOURTH WARD.

First District: At No. 226 West Second Street.

Somerset Street, Front Street, Park Avenue, West Fourth Street, New Street, West Front Street, Washington Avenue, Green Brook.

Second District: At No. 211 Liberty Street.

Washington Avenue, West Front Street, New Street, West Fourth Street, Plainfield Avenue, West Front Street, Geraud Avenue, Green Brook.

Third District: At No. 205 Grant Avenue.

Geraud Avenue, West Front Street, Plainfield Avenue, West Fourth Street, Grant Avenue, West End Avenue, Green Brook.

Fourth District: Jefferson School, Myrtle Avenue, near Clinton Avenue.

West End Avenue, Grant Avenue, C. R. R. of N. J. to City Line, West Front Street, Jefferson Avenue, Green Brook.

Fifth District: At No. 937 West Third Street.

West Fourth Street, Monroe Avenue, as opened and extended, C. R. R. of N. J., Grant Avenue.

Sixth District: At No. 1414 West Third Street.

Monroe Avenue, as opened and extended, C. R. R. of N. J., City Line, West Fourth Street.

All boundaries are understood to be the center line of the streets named.

Dated, September 5th, 1918.

JOHN J. CARROLL,
City Clerk.

IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY.

To Genevieve Moffett Weigman:

By virtue of an order of the Court of the Chancery of New Jersey, made on the day of the date hereof, wherein Frank Weigman is petitioner, and you are defendant, you are required to appear, and plead, answer or demur to the petitioner's petition, on or before the fifth day of December next, or in defaut thereof, such decree will be taken against you as the Chancellor shall think equitable and just.

The object of said slut is to obtain a decree of divorce dissolving the marriage between you and the said petitioner.

Dated, October 4, 1918.

MARTIN P. O'CONNOR,
Solicitor of Petitioner,
P. O. Address, 208 Broad St.,
Elizabeth, N. J.
10 18 4

Election Notices.

PROCLAMATION BY THE GOVERNOR.

STATE OF NEW JERSEY.

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

WHEREAS, JOHN H. CAPSTICK, was, at the general election held on the Tuesday next after the first Monday in November, in the year nineteen hundred and sixteen, elected by the voters of the Fifth Congressional District to represent this State in the House of Representatives of the United States, and subsequently duly qualified himself as such Representative, and after such election and qualification, to wit, on the seventeenth day of March, nineteen hundred and eighteen, departed this life, thereby causing a vacancy to exist in the representation of this State in the House of Representatives of the United States;

THEREFORE, I, WALTER E. EDGE, Governor of the State of New Jersey, pursuant to law, do hereby issue this my Proclamation, directing that an election be held according to law in said Congressional District, on Tuesday, the fifth day of November next, ensuing the date hereof, for the purpose of electing a member of the House of Representatives to fill the vacancy caused by the death of the said JOHN H. CAPSTICK.

GIVEN under my hand and the Great Seal of the State of New Jersey, at Trenton, this sixteenth day of July, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighteen, and of the Independence of the United States, the one hundred and forty-third.

(L. S.)

WALTER E. EDGE,
GOVERNOR.

By the Governor.
THOMAS F. MARTIN,
SECRETARY OF STATE.

ENDORSED:
"Filed July 16, 1918.
THOMAS F. MARTIN,
SECRETARY OF STATE."

STATE OF NEW JERSEY
DEPARTMENT OF STATE

I, THOMAS F. MARTIN Secretary of State of the State of New Jersey, do hereby Certify that the foregoing is a true copy of Proclamation by the Governor, and the endorsements thereon, as the same, is taken from and compared with the original filed in my office on the sixteenth day of July A. D. 1918, and now remaining on file therein.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my Official Seal at Trenton, this eighteenth day of July A. D. 1918.

SEAL

Thos. F. Martin,
Secretary of State.

7 26 15

PROCLAMATION BY THE GOVERNOR.

STATE OF NEW JERSEY.

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

WHEREAS, WILLIAM HUGHES was at a joint meeting of the Legislature of the State of New Jersey, held on the twenty-ninth day of January, A. D. one thousand nine hundred and thirteen, declared elected a Member of the United States Senate from the State of New Jersey, and subsequently duly qualified himself as such Member of the United States Senate, and after such election and qualification, to wit, on the thirtieth day of January, A. D. one thousand nine hundred and eighteen, departed this life, thereby causing a vacancy to exist in the representation of this State in the Senate of the United States;

THEREFORE, I, WALTER E. EDGE, Governor of the State of New Jersey, pursuant to law, do hereby issue this my Proclamation, directing that an election to be held according to law in the State of New Jersey, on Tuesday, the fifth day of November, next, ensuing the date hereof, for the purpose of electing a member of the United States Senate, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of the said WILLIAM HUGHES.

GIVEN under my hand and the Great Seal of the State of New Jersey, at Trenton, this sixteenth day of July, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighteen, and of the Independence of the United States, the one hundred and forty-third.

(L. S.)

WALTER E. EDGE,
GOVERNOR.

By the Governor.
THOMAS F. MARTIN,
SECRETARY OF STATE.

ENDORSED:
"Filed July 16, 1918.
THOMAS F. MARTIN,
SECRETARY OF STATE."

STATE OF NEW JERSEY
DEPARTMENT OF STATE

I, THOMAS F. MARTIN, Secretary of State of the State of New Jersey, do hereby Certify that the foregoing is a true copy of Proclamation by the Governor, and the endorsements thereon, as the same, is taken from and compared with the original filed in my office on the sixteenth day of July A. D. 1918, and now remaining on file therein.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my Official Seal at Trenton, this eighteenth day of July A. D. 1918.

SEAL

Thos. F. Martin,
Secretary of State.

7 26 15

Don't Buy a Gas Range or Fireless Cooker

until you have seen THE WONDERFUL CHAMBERS' FIRELESS GAS RANGE.

Cooks with gas turned off. Come in and let us explain. Cornices, Skylights, Sheet Metal Work, Metal Ceilings, Sewer and Water Connections and Gas Fitting.

WINN & HIGGINS
Inc.
Plumbing, Heating, Tinning
Open Evenings until 9:00.
Phone 613.

LEGAL NOTICES.

CORPORATION NOTICE.

(Relating to Brick and Concrete Pavements.)

UNION COUNTY COURT OF COMMON PLEAS.

"In the matter of the application of the Common Council of the City of Plainfield, for the appointment of three Commissioners to estimate and assess benefits for permanent street improvements under ordinance approved March 6, 1917, in pursuance of Chapter 200 of the Laws of 1898, and the amendments and supplements thereto."

WHEREAS, J. ALBERT LANE and ALEXANDER W. VARS, two of the three commissioners appointed in the above stated matter by above named court, by order made September 20, 1918, have resigned from said position and declined to act as such commissioners:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that application will be made by the Common Council of the City of Plainfield, to said Court, at the Court House in Elizabeth, Union County, New Jersey, on Friday, the twenty-fifth day of October instant, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon, or as soon thereafter as said court can hear said application, for the removal, upon their own request aforesaid, of the said two commissioners, J. Albert Lane and Alexander W. Vars, and the appointment in their place and stead of two commissioners who shall be freeholders and residents of the City of Plainfield, and for such other action by said court in the premises as may be necessary and proper.

By order of the Common Council.

JOHN J. CARROLL,
City Clerk.

Dated—October 8th, 1918.
10 11 2

CORPORATION NOTICE.

(Relating to Macadam Pavements.)

UNION COUNTY COURT OF COMMON PLEAS.

"In the matter of the application of the Common Council of the City of Plainfield, for the appointment of three Commissioners to estimate and assess benefits for street improvements under ordinance approved July 18, 1916, in pursuance of Chapter 200 of the Laws of 1898, and the amendments and supplements thereto."

WHEREAS, J. ALBERT LANE and ALEXANDER W. VARS, two of the three commissioners appointed in the above stated matter by above named court, by order made September 20, 1918, have resigned from said position and declined to act as such commissioners:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that application will be made by the Common Council of the City of Plainfield, to said Court, at the Court House in Elizabeth, Union County, New Jersey, on Friday, the twenty-fifth day of October instant, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon, or as soon thereafter as said court can hear said application, for the removal, upon their own request aforesaid, of the said two commissioners, J. Albert Lane and Alexander W. Vars, and the appointment in their place and stead of two commissioners who shall be freeholders and residents of the City of Plainfield, and for such other action by said court in the premises as may be necessary and proper.

By order of the Common Council.

JOHN J. CARROLL,
City Clerk.

Dated—October 8th, 1918.
10 11 2

IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY.

To Charles A. Springstead and Frances R. Springstead:

By virtue of an Order of the Court of Chancery made on the day of the date hereof in a cause wherein The Guarantee Mortgage and Title Insurance Company is complainant and you and others are defendants, you are required to appear, plead, answer or demur to the bill of the said complainant on or before the second day of December, 1918, or in default thereof, said bill will be taken as confessed against you.

Said bill was filed to foreclose a certain mortgage given by Artistic Homes Co., Inc., to The Guarantee Mortgage and Title Insurance Company, bearing date November 10, 1917, covering premises in the Town of Westfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, and you, the said Charles A. Springstead, are made a defendant because it is alleged that you have an interest in said mortgaged premises; and you, the said Frances R. Springstead, are made a defendant because it is alleged that you hold a subsequent mortgage on the said mortgaged premises.

ARTHUR S. CORBIN Sol'r.,
P. O. Address, 229 Main Ave.,
Passaic, N. J.
Dated October 1st, 1918.
10 11 4

IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY.

To Charles A. Springstead and Frances R. Springstead:

By virtue of an Order of the Court of Chancery made on the day of the date hereof in a cause wherein The Guarantee Mortgage and Title Insurance Company is complainant and you and others are defendants, you are required to appear, plead, answer or demur to the bill of the said complainant on or before the second day of December, 1918, or in default thereof, said bill will be taken as confessed against you.

Said bill was filed to foreclose a certain mortgage given by Artistic Homes Co., Inc., to The Guarantee Mortgage and Title Insurance Company, bearing date November 10, 1917, covering premises in the Town of Westfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, and you, the said Charles A. Springstead, are made a defendant because it is alleged that you have an interest in said mortgaged premises; and you, the said Frances R. Springstead, are made a defendant because it is alleged that you hold a subsequent mortgage on the said mortgaged premises.

ARTHUR S. CORBIN Sol'r.,
P. O. Address, 229 Main Ave.,
Passaic, N. J.
Dated October 1st, 1918.
10 11 4

IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY.

To Charles A. Springstead and Frances R. Springstead:

By virtue of an Order of the Court of Chancery made on the day of the date hereof in a cause wherein Effie Ray Dunn is complainant and you and others are defendants, you are required to appear, plead, answer or demur to the bill of the said complainant on or before the second day of December, 1918, or in default thereof, said bill will be taken as confessed against you.

Said bill was filed to foreclose a certain mortgage given by Artistic Homes Co., Inc., to The Guarantee Mortgage and Title Insurance Company, bearing date November 10, 1917, covering premises in the Town of Westfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, and you, the said Frances R. Springstead, are made a defendant because it is alleged that you hold a subsequent mortgage on the said mortgaged premises.

ARTHUR S. CORBIN Sol'r.,
P. O. Address, 229 Main Ave.,
Passaic, N. J.
Dated October 1st, 1918.
10 11 4

IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY.

To Charles A. Springstead and Frances R. Springstead:

By virtue of an Order of the Court of Chancery made on the day of the date hereof, in a cause wherein Effie Ray Dunn is complainant and you and others are defendants, you are required to appear, plead, answer or demur to the bill of the said complainant on or before the second day of December, 1918, or in default thereof, said bill will be taken as confessed against you.

Said bill was filed to foreclose a certain mortgage given by Artistic Homes Co., Inc., to The Guarantee Mortgage and Title Insurance Company, bearing date November 10, 1917, covering premises in the Town of Westfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, and you, the said Frances R. Springstead, are made a defendant because it is alleged that you hold a subsequent mortgage on the said mortgaged premises.

ARTHUR S. CORBIN Sol'r.,
P. O. Address, 229 Main Ave.,
Passaic, N. J.
Dated October 1st, 1918.
10 11 4

NOTICE is hereby given that I shall apply to the Union County Court of Common Pleas at the Court House, in Elizabeth, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, on the first day of November, 1918, for an order allowing me to change my name to Anthony A. Ford.

Dated September 20, 1918.

ANTHONY A. WORMSER.

ROBERT NEWTON CRANE,
Attorney.
9-27 10-4 11 15 25

PLAINFIELD RECORD

Published Friday by
CENTRAL PUBLISHING COMPANY, INC.
193 North Avenue.
ALBERT F. LA ROCK, Pres. and Gen. Mgr.
Telephone—Business Office, 3030
Editorial Department, 3031

Subscription Rate.

One year—$2.00. Payable in Advance.

All adv. copy must be at office not later than 5 p. m. Wednesday.

Classified ads. charged at one cent a word.

Entered as second-class matter December 29, 1916, at the postoffice at Plainfield, N. J., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Plainfield, New Jersey, Friday, October 18th, 1918.

TWO REASONS FOR THE 'PHONE GIRLS QUESTION.

There are two reasons advanced for the New York Telephone Company's new order instructing its operators to ask "Is this a necessary call?" every time a subscriber wishes to secure a connection. The Telephone Company says the move is made merely to save calls during a stringent period of decreased forces, due to employes contracting influenza and the unprecedented demand upon its resources by the present epidemic and rush of telephone communication because of the abandonment of all public gathering.

On the other hand, the employes of the corporation insist that the question is not the result of influenza's ravages among the working staff or the extra rush of calls. They claim that the New York Telephone Company persistently refuses to give its operators, instrument setters, inspectors or linemen an increase in pay despite the advanced cost of living and in consequence they are quitting their positions for others bringing larger salaries. This has been vouched for repeatedly, members of the different departments and during the past week numerous letters have been printed in newspapers telling the employes' side.

In the meantime, the business man and householder who pays a high rate for his monthly telephone service, wonder whether the Telephone Company is really acting in good faith or whether it is prying into their private affairs to hold its working force together until after the labor shortage is over. The company is claiming that about 800 calls a day are being saved in Plainfield alone, but of course this is of no special benefit to the subscriber who refrains from using a service that he has contracted for and thought he was to get for his money. In Philadelphia, where the exasperating quiry of "Is this call necessary?" was first started, it is asserted that the switchboard connections were cut down fifty per cent. If this is true, it means a lessening of operating expense and should be the forerunner of reduced telephone rates, but the company makes no promise of this kind. Consequently the telephone users are trying to figure out just where they get off in the innovation and are anxiously awaiting the corporation's decision for the giving up of paid for service.

One of the best explanations of the employes' side of the company's move is contained in the following letter from a girl operator, printed in the New York World of Tuesday night last:

To the Editor of the Evening World:

Being an employe of the New York Telephone Company (Murray Hill operator), I would like to inform the public just why they must put up with the "rotten service," and it is all in a nutshell—underpaid employes and inefficient heads.

As everyone knows, living conditions have gone up 50 per cent. or more. And every concern in the United States has had to co-operate with their employes in raising salaries.

Not so with the Telephone Company. Rather than keep their experienced help, they let them go and got the "kindergarten force" in all of the central offices. Although telephone capital stands at $125,000,000 today, they cannot afford to pay a living salary to their most essential employes.

The "Switch Board Soldiers" they call us. Yes, on $14 a week we are expected to buy Liberty Bonds, War Saving Stamps, help the Red Cross, and pay board and dress—when, how, where?

To think of it is enough to drive one insane. Now, Mr. Editor, see what you can do for us. We are without hope, for, as you know as in the Western Union, there is no union—all for themselves—and we drift on—to what?

M. A. H.

• • • • •

PLAINFIELD WILL GO OVER THE TOP.

At noon today it seemed an assured fact that Plainfield would reach its quota of $3,500,000 in the Fourth Liberty Loan campaign. The citizens are now striving for the last few hundred thousands of the needed amount and Sherman B. Joost, chairman of the supervising committee that has been doing a wonderful work, makes no hesitation in saying that the city will go over the top for an honor flag.

The record of subscriptions is indeed a most remarkable one. It represents an outpouring of patriotic enthusiasm, an absolute determination to back up the boys on the battle field and the extreme form of announced support to President Wilson. When the figure of $3,500,000 was first announced, it seemed staggering in fact, almost impossible. Added to this was the unexpected shutting off of all public gatherings that never failed to result in spreading enthusiasm, leaving the committee to its own resources to bring the facts of the situation directly home to the people.

That they have succeeded is now a known fact. The full amount will be in hand by tomorrow night and Plainfield, as in the three previous campaigns, can say to President Wilson and the gallant boys in France: "We have stood by you."

• • • • •

A CURTAIN RAISER (A PLAYLET WITH A MORAL).

Scene: The Breakfast Table. Time: Election morning.

Wife: "John, this is Election Day, don't fail to go to the polls to vote."

Husband: "Mary, I am ashamed to say that I forgot to register and have lost my vote."

Wife: "Oh, John, how could you have been so careless. I have always said that I did not want the vote because you represented me."

Daughter (A Suffragist): "Father, just you wait until I have the right to vote, then you can stay at home."

Mother: "My son, your father always did his duty as a citizen and I am sorry that his son has failed in his."

Moral: Be a good citizen, do your duty by State and family and register on October 22, 1918, and vote on Election Day, November 5, 1918.

• • • • •

PETIT LARCENY, BLUFF AND SEVEN-CENT FARES.

Don't fail to ask for your receipts. Not that they will ever amount to anything as far as the Public Soakus is concerned, but 2,000,000 or more of them might bring as much as ten cents as old paper.

—o—

Yes, Rollo, you are right. The Home Wheels are turning much more freely since the two-cent chunks of axle grease began crowding themselves into the pay-as-you-enter boxes.

—o—

Trolley Superintendent George Luhr gave his annual pig roast at his home Monday night, and those let in on the party howled with delight as generous slabs of delicious meat were cut away from the sides of the roasted sucklings.

—o—

Glad to hear that all hands had a good time but the little get-together won't be a marker to the hilarity that will reign supreme at the next annual meeting of Mr. Luhr's company as the Board of Directors cut the big juicy melon plucked from the Common peepul's garden.

—o—

Hey, there, Friend, Patriot, bought those bonds today as we've been advising you to? If not, hustle to the banks and buy 'em tonight. Plainfield wants to show at least three and a half million by tomorrow night.

—o—

If it is true that the Germans have spread the Spanish influenza in this country then Germany has some circulation.

—o—

In these days of paper conserving it seems a waste of good, white writing material for the Board of Health's influenza expert to keep on advising the people not to kiss as one way of preventing the spread of the malady. Those who don't indulge in face-tasting are too crabby to catch influenza or anything else and those who do do it would be much obliged to the Board of Health if it would mind its own business.

—o—

See where "Whit" Frazee, the original pony express man, is all "het up" because someone started the rumor that he was dead. Clam yourself, Whitney, clam yourself. Merely the jealous work of a rival cornetist who heard you tear off a few yards of "The Maiden's Prayer."

—o—

Listen, my charming-voiced young lady at the other end of the string: Supposing you had postponed three full meals and didn't have a cent and someone told you where there was a guy who owed you two dollars and you went to the 'phone to get in touch with him and as you pushed the receiver against your ear a feminine kill-joy asked in a most exasperating tone: "Is this a necessary call?" wouldn't it make you angry, vexed, peeved and perturbed? Well, rawther."

—o—

No man can be considered a 100 per cent. patriot as long as he spends his time figuring upon what he is going to make or save out of the war. Nothing matters but complete victory, because that unwon means everything lost.

—o—

Now is the time to hit harder, move faster and give 'em no rest. We've got 'em going and will finish 'em if we keep on. Buy the bonds.

—o—

Ignoring the time and expense involved, the Record has been seeking to get the exact time in which William (Brockton Bill) Smith made his famous slide for life from the Gillespie plant to Plainfield on October 5, but unfortunately has been unable to check up the last lap from Rahway to Plainfield because the stop watch refused to work in a vacuum. From Morgan to Perth Amboy, the distance of three and three-fourths miles, was made in nothing, while from Perth Amboy to Rahway, five and one-fifth miles, was done in less than that. From Rahway to Plainfield it can only be conjectured as Mr. Smith, himself, says, this was the particular section where his ankles got hot. All he remembers was that he passed a field of corn first and a field of beans second, but he was velocitating so rapidly the two looked to him like succotash. He denies absolutely that he ordered a fleeting rabbit to step aside and let somebody run that could run as the only thing he remembers passing was the Congressional Limited on its westward trip to Washington.

Private Funeral Accorded Co-Founder of Civil War Musicians' National Association

Board of Health restrictions prohibited the accordance, yesterday, of full military honors to Joseph Newton Bogart, a widely known Civil War veteran and one of the founders of the National Association of Civil War Musicians, whose death occurred at his home at 83 Duer street, North Plainfield, Monday night. Only a private service could be held at the house and the attendance was limited to members of the family. Rev. John Y. Broek, of Trinity Reformed church, was the officiating clergyman. A detachment from Winfield Scott Post, No. 73, G. A. R., of which Mr. Bogart had been one of the most active members for years, acted as an escort for the body from the house to the burial plot in Hillside cemetery.

Mr. Bogart was born in Plainfield in 1843, the son of Samuel B. and Margaret Bogart, prominent residents of this place at that time. When only a boy, Mr. Bogart's parents removed to Belvidere, Warren county, and later to Easton, Pa., where he remained until a young man. Later in life, he opened a candy and confectionery business at Somerville, but gave this up to enter the employ of L. L. Compton & Son, then proprietors of the largest candy-making establishment in this vicinity. Their factory and store were at 28 West Front street, now 144 West Front street, the Fass building. This was about forty years ago. After remaining with this firm for a short time, Mr. Bogart spent five years with the Western Union Telegraph Company and then went with the New York Central Railroad, remaining with it thirty years. His last position was as immigrant agent, retiring from the post a few years ago, when his health began to fail. He was primarily a victim of stomach trouble but this developed complications which, for two years, had made him an invalid.

During the War of the Rebellion, Mr. Bogart enlisted in Company I, 31st New Jersey Vounteer Infantry, and seved through a part of the conflict as a drummer.

Company I was organized at Flemington, but was mustered in at New York in September, 1862. From there the regiment moved on to Washington, D. C., and went into camp at Capitol Hill but was soon transferred to and encamped near Tennallytown, D. C., where it was assigned to a provisional brigade, "Casey's Division," for the Defenses of Washington. It remained in this vicinity engaged in picket and other duties until December 1, 1862, when it was ordered to Aquia Creek, Va., en route to the front. At this place, it was assigned to duty in the Army of the Potomac and proceeded to Belle Plains, Va. There it remained doing guard and provost duty until January, 1863, when it marched to the front and joined the main army. It took part in a number of big engagements, one of which was the Battle of Chancellorsville, Va., on May 2 and 3, 1863. Mr. Bogart went through each conflict without any serious injury, although on numerous occasions he was in tight positions. He was one of the survivors of the original company who returned to New Jersey in the summer of 1863 and was mustered out at Flemington.

When peace had been restored and men had time to think of other things, Mr. Bogart became associated with LeRoy Van Horn, of Chicago, in organizing the National Association of Civil War Musicians. This was made up only of fifers, drummers and buglers and was given the place of honor in all processions at National Encampments. The corp of veterans as they marched down the street were always greeted with tumultuous applause and Mr. Bogart was present on many of these occasions. Mr. Van Horn is also the founder of Flag Day, the national observance of which is held every year on une 14. He originated this idea about eighteen yJears ago and the celebrations are becoming more and more elaborate as time goes on.

Beyond the National Musicians Association and Winfield Scott Post, Mr. Bogart's only other affiliation was with Trinity Reformed church, where he was a faithful attendant for many years. Surviving him are his son, Samuel B. Bogart, formerly in business in New York, but now with the International Motor Company, and three daughters, the Misses Helen H., Elizabeth B. and Annie A. Bogart, all of Duer street.

Westfield Police Case to Be Tried Again Next Month

In accordance with the Supreme Court's ruling that there had been a miscarriage of justice and that the proceedings were a travesty on law, Counsellor Robert Newton Crane, of this city, will next week make application for the date of the re-hearing in the case of George Manner, of Westfield, against Chief John C. Rosecrans and Patrolman Martin L. Howarth, of the Westfield police force, originally tried in the District Court here last April.

Manner sought to recover $500 damages for the rough treatment accorded him by Rosecrans and Howarth after they had arrested him on suspicion of being the man who had assaulted the ticket agent at the Westfield station and robbed the cash drawer. The case was heard before Judge J. Henry Crane and a jury which rendered a verdict of no cause for action. Mr. Crane appear for Manner and former Prosecutor Alfred A. Stein represented the defendants. The jury reaching the verdict deliberated only an hour and a half although the trial lasted all day. The "twelve men good and true" who decided that Manner had no occasion to ask Rosecrans and Howarth for $500 damages were the following well-known Plainfielders: George O. Stevens, John Oswald, Adam Blair, Walter Apgar, Chauncey Stout, Joseph Harrigan, James Taylor, Charles Higgins, Edward Dacey, Leslie Stewart, John J. Kenney and Percy A. McVoy.

The date for the new trial will be fixed by Judge J. Henry Crane and it will probably be during the first week of November. The case has had Westfield in a turmoil for nearly a year and the chances are there will be a bigger legal battle than ever when the proceedings are gone over again.

The policemen were sued by Manner for assault and battery, false arrest and taking and preserving his finger prints as those of a criminal. The two suits were tried together and a verdict given for the defendant in each instance.

The facts most favorable to the policemen, as viewed by the Supreme Court, were their own stories, from which it appeared that a crime had been committed at the Westfield railroad station, that they suspected Manner and caused him to be arrested and brought to the police station.

"The gravament of the complaint is what happened after that," said the court, "and, according to the story of the defendants, Howarth, at the suggestion of Rosecrans, struck the plaintiff in the face. The most favorable conclusion to be drawn from the defendants' testimony is that they were endeavoring to make him confess to a crime, that he was half intoxicated and that he was slapped in the face because he would not answer the questions put to him in endeavoring to have him admit the crime.

"We can see no justification for the treatment which the plaintiff underwent at the hands of these policemen. Their conduct was brutal and without the slightest justification in law. Policemen have no right, after a man has been arrested, to lay their hands on him, except in the execution of their duty, and this these policemen exceeded.

"The whole manner of the trial was a travesty on justice. This plaintiff was charged with a crime of which it is now admitted he was not guilty, and, although the circumstances were such at the time that the policemen might be justified in a suspicion, still there was nothing strong enough to warrant their holding him all night, then discharging him when they found that the finger prints on the electric bulb were not those of the plaintiff."

MRS. NEAF APGAR AND SON LEAVE MUHLENBERG.

Mrs. Neaf Apgar and her son, Hazelwood, who were both under treatment at Muhlenberg Hospital for influenza, were discharged from the institution the past week. Mrs. Apgar went home Sunday, after being a patient three weeks, and her son was discharged the following day after a two weeks' stay. The full recovery of each is now assured.

The Apgar family has been one of the most unfortunate in the city through the influenza epidemic. Two sons, William and Paul Rolla Apgar, died within thirty-six hours of each other, and a daughter, Mrs. Joseph Dunlap, passed away a week later, all three being victims of the disease. Mrs. Apgar was in the hospital when Mrs. Dunlap died in an adjoining room and Hazelwood was stricken two days after his sister's funeral.

THIRD IN FAMILY DIES WITHIN A WEEK.

Elwood Harrison, the seven-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Harrison, of 212 Manson place, died last night, the third member of the family to pass away since Monday. The first was a daughter, Mrs. Ethel Harrison Reed, who died at Bonnie Burn, Monday, and the second was a son, William, three years old, who died Wednesday. The funeral of the latter will be held this afternoon.

The funeral of Elwood will be held Sunday afternoon at the Higgins chapel on West Fourth street and burial will be at Coonton.

MORRIS HIGGINS.

Morris Higgins, a former resident of South Plainfield, where he kept a hotel, died yesterday in Jersey City. The funeral will be held in Sacred Heart church, South Plainfield, tomorrow morning, and burial will be in St. Mary's cemetery, this city. Mr. Higgins leaves one son, John Higgins. He was an uncle to Lieutenant Morris Higgins, of the local police force.

New Staten Island Dry Cleaning Co
FANCY DYEING, CLEANING AND PRESSING
110 WATCHUNG AVENUE.
Plainfield, N. J.

Hotel Waldorf
East Front Street
Krueger's Beer on Draught
Imported Wines, Liquors and Cigars.
HENRY WINDHAM, Proprietor.

"Europe's Prize Waltzer" Writes Mother of Fun He Has Chasing Germans and Cooties

There went to France with the first draft an Irish lad with whom his own mother had always been between a blow and a laugh. She tried to make a priest of him, but he fled to the Gashouse district and became a great fellow around the corner saloons. Presently he was touting at the race tracks. He wasn't a good lad and he wasn't altogether bad. He was as generous as he was reckless.

The army got him and put him to shooting at Germans—a vocation none too exciting for this youth—and occasionally he has written a letter to his mother. The last she got put her, as she said, between the two familiar emotions. She would have slapped his impudent face until it was read. Then she would have hugged him. But she laughed when she revealed the breezy, impudent, irrepressible phraseology of this son of hers.

The letter has made an entire parish laugh. The Sun has the privilege of printing it—names, of course, being eliminated:

Somewhere at the Front in France.
August 19, 1918.

My Dear Beneficiary:

Your scathing letter of July 19 at hand and needless to say it found your big, handsome son enjoying existence.

Now, darling, by the tone of this violet scented note you can readily see I am in the pink of condition. My step is quick, my eye is clear and my fertile brain is working overtime. The beer muscles have melted from my Greeklike figure. Dissipation is scratched. I have placed Church in the entries and with a good ride we'll finish way up in the money.

I am thoroughly converted and hereafter I'll be a friend of the cops. I am very sorry now I did not follow your advice and become a member of the cloth, but the ecclesiastical calling did not appeal to me then. I know you would be tickled to death to see Rev. attached to my monicker. just another case of a misguided youth.

Never mind, old sparring partner, every time a steel tube busted over my handsome nut it found me murmuring "Our Father, who art in heaven," etc., long before its fragments settled on terra firma. Nothing lukewarm about your dazzling Wilbur.

So you say ——— paid you a visit. His advice may be O. K., but all I can say is "Truly Warner doesn't make 'em small enough." He has the brains of Gunboat Smith. It's about time the family asked for waivers on him. "Where there's no sense there's no feeling." Give him the ozone the next time he drops in and tries to talk you into making a sky pilot of me.

His notorious son, after diligent study and hard work, has been rewarded with the glorious honor of a promotion. He is now first class private. The other boy, I'm told, is working to advance himself from the rank of common sailor and become a sailor. I can see no reason why, with the backing of the community, the prayers of his family and a strict adherence to the straight and narrow, that the finish of the international quarrel will not find one son an acting corporal and the other lab swabbing even an Admiral's side of the quarter deck. Barnum had the right done and Sherman knew five or six. The old man has as many friends as an alarm clock.

Yes, old gal, I do get lonely once in a while. It was only yesterday I sat thinking of the old Visitation and St. Michael's outings. Them was the happy days. Even the priest carried a gun on those rackets. I sure miss them this month, but I'm going to pour this into your shelllike ear I'll be back on deck for their next occasions. We got the Potsdam bunch grabbing the rollers back to the Rhine. Our slogan is "Heaven, Hell or Hoboken by Christmas!"

So you miss me very much at home now, eh? Well, ain't it wonderful the change one short year does bring! You never missed me in the old days—every one of your Dresden cups caromed off my think tank in these good old days. If Rube Marquard had your speed and control McGraw would never have let him go. All because I was under the influence of one glass of hops occasionally. Of course I'm strong, so I'll be merciful. There was one thing about dad—he never raised a hand to me except in self-defence.

Your money order, sent through the Eagle office, was a godsend. I must admit I was in hock for fair. The contribution was small, but I know 'twas given with a willing heart. I rushed the crisp to Epsom Downs and lost it all on the Derby. I'm sorry I didn't play the nag both ways, as he turned around at the barrier and ran in the opposite direction. Any more spon yon or Johnny want to send will be welcomed through the same channels. I received it two days after my birthday. You can do just as well by mailing it direct. The Eagle makes very good fly paper. In fact it's a scream. Give me the Ladies Home Journal any day, with its great big sporting page.

——— is doing fine in the base hospital, according to his letter to me. He expects to be on the firing line soon—so don't worry about him. His leg is pretty well bruised up, but taking it all into consideration he can't kick. It could be worse. Picture if he was a buck and wing dancer! That's the only way to look at it. I know if I lost mine I would want to go over the top in a wheel chair. Human nature is a funny thing, and I must admit my tumultuous nature is aroused.

——— wishes to be remembered to you and will drop you a line soon. Not because he thinks you a fish, but just to be sociable. He often speaks of the night he was in our mansion. I invited him to make a New Year's call on us. I know you won't mind a little company, so I'll bring our company out. Keep the croquette floors well oiled for dancing.

Tell sisters ——— and ——— I'll write to them soon. I have been very busy of late.

I know the truth will leak out sooner or later, so I must risk shocking your delicate nature by telling you I've had cooties.

Yes, darling, for the past month every available opportunity finds me with my b. v. d.'s in my mitt. I give them the north and south and take it from me I have found them as large as oats on the underwear. They are as scarce as flivvers on a Detroit boulevard. My pastime has been reading the shirt. Hence the seeming neglect of corresponding with those near and dear to me. At last I have the cooties beaten. I take my shirt off, take a handful of salt and walk down to a brook. Arriving at the brook I throw salt all over the shirt. In a few minutes those gigantic cooties have tasted the salt, leave the shirt to quench their thirst and wander to the stream. And then, while the cooties are intent on drinking and have their faces down so they can't see me, I tiptoe away and at last make a bee line to camp, freed of the demons for the night. But don't worry, dearest, about the little cooties lost in the dark beside the lovely little brook. In the gathering dawn they find they way back to me.

Well, darling, I guess I'll call it a day. Hoping you, dad and the rest of the family enjoy your vacation at Poverty Beach, I remain,

Your Big, Handsome Meal Ticket.

(Europe's Prize Waltzer).

—New York Sun.

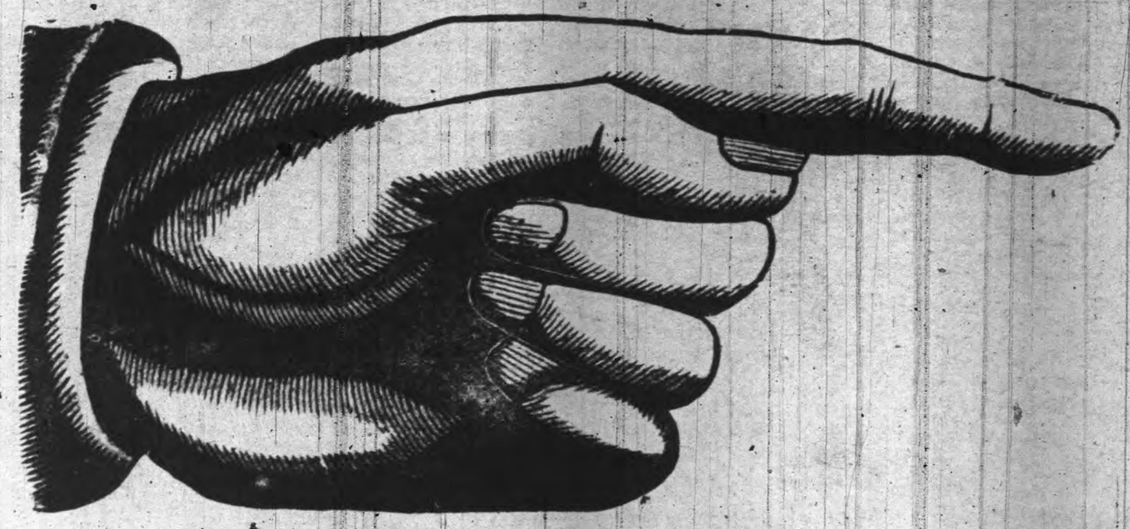
Daniel McDonald, of Liberty street, ill at Muhlenberg Hospital with pneumonia, was reported today as resting easily.

Phone Connection
West End Storage Warehouse
212 LEE PLACE
JOHN WINZENRIED, Prop.
MOVING VANS
GENERAL TRUCKING
Second Hand Furniture Bought and Sold.
Residence, 312 Lee Place.

Gibson's
RYE WHISKEY
E. C. WESCOTT

WEINMAN'S CAFE

We Are Showing a
FIELD MOUSE KID VAMP, CASTOR CLOTH TOP LACE BOOT FOR WOMEN, THAT'S A BEAUTY, AND THE PRICE IS
$8.50
WHICH MAKES IT A QUICK SELLER.
Van Arsdale's
127 EAST FRONT STREET
"The Centre of the Business Centre"



FOLLOW YOUR CONSCIENCE

It Will Lead You Tomorrow to the LIBERTY LOAN BOOTH Nearest Your Home

Location of Booths

FIRST WARD:

Front Street and Netherwood Avenue
Front Street and Sandford Avenue
Front Street and Watchung Avenue
Second Street and Park Avenue

SECOND WARD:

Fourth Street and Watchung Avenue
Putnam and Kensington Avenues
Ninth Street and Park Avenue
Belvidere Avenue and Seventh Street

THIRD WARD:

Park Avenue and Seventh Street
Arlington Avenue and Ninth Street
Fourth Street and Central Avenue
Plainfield Avenue and Seventh Street
Grant Avenue and Fourth Street

FOURTH WARD

Madison Avenue and Front Street

Booths will also be located at the Plainfield Station of Central Railroad of New Jersey.

WAR RELICS From the Battlefields of France will be presented to those Who buy Bonds at these Booths

BULLETS WITH **$50 Bonds**

SHELL CASES WITH **$200 Bonds**

SHRAPNEL WITH **$500 Bonds**

A GERMAN HELMET to the LARGEST SUBSCRIPTION Made at ANY BOOTH

The Quantity of This War Relic Material Is Limited

BUY YOUR BONDS EARLY **BOOTHS OPEN AT 9 A. M.**

Plainfield Should Raise a Million on the Last Day
Let Your Conscience Determine Your Share

Contributed to the Winning of the War by a Patriotic Citizen

OBITUARY

Personal Mention of Plainfielders and Others Who Have Heeded the Summons of Death During the Past Week.

MRS. ROY L. WILLIS.

Mrs. Willena Priest Willis, wife of Roy L. Willis, of 715 Carlton avenue, died at her home, Tuesday night, after a ten days' illness with influenza and pneumonia. She contracted the disease from her two children, whom she nursed through a critical illness, but who are now fully recovered. They are Miss Rhoda Willis and Robert Willis, both of them pupils at the Evergreen Avenue School.

The funeral was held at the family home Wednesday afternoon, in charge of Rev. J. O. McKelvey, of the Watchung Avenue Presbyterian church. The body was placed in the receiving vault at Hillside cemetery and later will be taken to St. Louis for burial.

Mrs. Willis was born at Rensselaer, Mo., and came to this city with her husband five years ago. Mr. Willis is a chemical engineer and was in Chicago superintending the erection of a chemical plant for the Government when the illness of his wife and children called him home. He is a member of Plainfield Lodge of Elks and his associates in this organization have been especially pronounced in their expressions of sympathy during his hour of trouble. Beside her husband and children, Mrs. Willis is survived by her mother, the latter living in Texas.

MRS. WILLIAM REID.
WILLIAM D. HARRISON.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Harrison, of 212 Manson place, were twice bereaved this week, although one of the deaths was caused by the influenza epidemic. This was the demise of their twenty-year-old daughter, Mrs. Ethel Harrison Reid, wife of William Reid, who passed away Monday morning at Bonnie Burn Sanatorium after a long illness with pulmonary complaint.

Early Wednesday morning Mr. and Mrs. Harrison's son, William D., aged two and a half years, died from influenza. In addition to these two sad blows, a third child, Elmer, aged eight, is seriously ill with the prevailing malady.

Mrs. Reid is survived by a four-months' old child, and in addition to her parents and brother mentioned, leaves a sister, Mrs. Oliver Ulmer, of Belmont avenue.

Mrs. Reid's funeral took place at the chapel of J. J. & C. A. Higgins on West Fourth street, Wednesday afternoon, and was in charge of Rev. George Bowers, of Warrenville. Burial was in the cemetery at Millington. Rev. Mr. Bowers also officiated at the service for the little brother, which was also held at the Higgins chapel yesterday afternoon. Burial in this instance was in the Coontown cemetery.

ARTHUR B. DAVIS.

The funeral of Arthur B. Davis, aged forty-three years, who died Tuesday night, after a brief illness with influenza and pneumonia, was held at his late home on Grove street, the borough, last night. Rev. Dr. Phillip B. Strong officiated. A further service was held this morning at Pottersville, where interment was made.

Mr. Davis was a machinist at the Spicer Universal Joint plant in South Plainfield. He is survived by his wife and one child.

MICHAEL SEADER.

Michael Seader, the first uniformed driver in the Plainfield Fire Department, died at his home on Lafayette street, Jersey City, Monday night, after an illness of only three days with pneumonia. The body was brought to this city, and the funeral was held at the chapel of Cole & High at 200 West Second street, Wednesday morning, Rev. John Y. Brock, of Trinity church, officiating. Burial was in the family plot in the North Plainfield cemetery, brothers of the deceased acting as pall-bearers.

Mr. Seader was born at Springdale fifty-one years ago but came to Plainfield when only a boy. At an early age, he entered the employ of the late George Conover, truckman and mover, and when the latter took the contract to provide a team for Zephyr Hook and Ladder Company, of the city's volunteer fire department, Mr. Seader was made the regular driver. He slept at No. 1 house on West Second street and later was given the added dignity of a uniform. When the city purchased horses for No. 1 and No. 2 steamer and hook and ladder company in 1890, Mr. Seader was made a regular paid driver of the department at a salary of thirty-five dollars a month and one day off in thirty. A little later the late Eugene Wood and his brother, Robert Wood, were appointed drivers and these were the nucleus of the city's present fire department of forty officers and men. Mr. Seader was also the first driver of the aerial hook and ladder truck which the Fire Board took out of active service the past summer. He left the department twenty years ago and after remaining in Plainfield two years, went to Jersey City as a carpenter for the Lehigh Valley Railroad.

Mr. Seader is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Josephine Wilson and Mrs. Anna Wilson, and three brothers, Peter, Adam and Henry P. Seader, of the borough.

MARY VELARD.

Mary Velard, the thirteen-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luonardo Velard, of 829 Richmond street, died in Muhlenberg Hospital, Wednesday night, a victim of pneumonia. Beside her parents, she is survived by several brothers and sisters. The funeral was held privately in St. Mary's church this morning, and burial was in St. Mary's cemetery.

MRS. DANIEL FACEY.

Mrs. Sophia Facey, wife of Daniel Facey, died Wednesday morning at her home at Watchung, after one week's illness. She was thirty-nine years old and had lived at Watchung since 1915. Beside her husband, she leaves one son. The funeral will be held at the late home tomorrow morning, in charge of Rev. C. W. Attlee, of this city, and burial will be in Hillside cemetery.

MRS. WILLIAM H. CALLAHAN.

Mrs. Emma Callahan, wife of William H. Callahan, and a former resident of Woodland avenue, this city, died Tuesday night, at her home on Cumberland street, Westfield. She had been ill only one week with pneumonia. Mrs. Callahan was formerly Miss Emma Ortleb, and was a native of Westfield, although she lived here for a number of years after her marriage. Beside her husband and four sons, she is survived by her mother, one sister, Miss Mary Ortleb, and two brothers, George and Charles Ortleb, of Westfield. The funeral was held yesterday and burial was in St. Mary's cemetery, this city.

HOWARD J. BREESE.

Howard J. Breese, of 507 Watchung avenue, who enlisted in the Tank Corps last May, died at Camp Colt, Gettysburg, Pa., Monday night, of influenza and resultant pneumonia. Mrs. Breese was summoned to the camp Monday and reached her husband's bedside just before he passed away. The funeral and burial will take place at his former home in Somerville.

Mr. Breese, who was twenty-nine years old, came to this city from Somerville, where his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Breese, still reside on Davenport street. Previous to his enlistment, he was employed in the construction department of the New York Telephone Company in this district. Beside his parents and wife, he leaves one child. Mrs. Breese was formerly Miss Miltner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Miltner, of 215 Church street. Her two brothers, Henry J. and Martin, are both in the service, the former in the navy and the latter in the engineers' corps in the army.

FRANK X. HERMAN.

Pneumonia contracted in the rush to get away from South Amboy during the Morgan shell plant peril on October 5, resulted Wednesday night in the death of Frank X. Herman, a former well-known Plainfielder, at the home of his mother, Mrs. Theodore Abbott, of Martinsville. The funeral will be held tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock at the place of death and will be in charge of Rev. C. S. Gillespie, of Grace M. E. church, North Plainfield. Burial will be in Evergreen cemetery, this city.

Mr. Herman was thirty-six years old, and had lived in either the city or borough most of his life. He was employed for a number of years by his uncle, Benjamin Fowler, the former East Front street confectioner, and also for some time by the Woodbrook Farms. Recently he removed to South Amboy to take a position with the Gillespie Loading Company at Morgan and was located there when the fire and explosions occurred on the night of October 4. When the order was given to the people of South Amboy to vacate their homes, the following morning, he over-exerted himself getting his wife and two children of the imperiled town to his mother's home at Martinsville. Influenza set in and pneumonia followed a short time later.

Beside his mother and family, Mr. Herman is survived by two brothers, George Herman, of this city, and Benjamin Herman, of Bath Beach; also a sister, Miss Phoebe Herman, of this city.

ETHEL IRENE GASKILL.

Ethel Irene Gaskill, the fourteen-year-old daughter of Winifred and the late George Gaskill, of 720 East Sixth street, died in Muhlenberg Hospital, Wednesday night. She was a victim of influenza and pneumonia. The funeral was held privately in St. Mary's church this morning. Rev. Father Holsters offering the requiem mass. Burial was in St. Mary's cemetery.

Miss Gaskill was a pupil at St. Mary's commercial school and beside her mother, leaves one sister, Ruth, and two brothers, George and Lester Gaskill. Her father was killed in an automobile accident at Park avenue and Sixth street three years ago.

CARL KREMER.

Carl Kremer, aged thirty-eight years, of Westfield, died in Muhlenberg Hospital, Wednesday morning, after an illness of pneumonia. He had no near relatives. The funeral was held in J. J. & C. A. Higgins' chapel on West Fourth street, yesterday morning, and burial was in St. Mary's cemetery.

EDWARD H. FRITZ.

Edward H. Fritz, the ten-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. L. Fritz, of Stansberry avenue, Scotch Plains, died in Muhlenberg Hospital, Wednesday. Pneumonia was the cause. The funeral will be held at the parents' home this afternoon and burial will be in the Scotch Plains cemetery.

CLARENCE GOSS.

Clarence Goss, a prominent resident of Plainfield for nearly twenty-five years, during which time he was employed at the Scott Press Works as pattern maker, died last Saturday at Doylestown, Pa., where he was visiting friends. His home for the past four years was at Philadelphia and on going to Doylestown for a brief stay was stricken with pneumonia.

The body was brought to this city, Wednesday morning, and the funeral service was held at the graveside in Hillside cemetery, under the supervision of Jerusalem Lodge, F. and A. M., of which he was a member. Rev. J. O. McKelvey, chaplain of the lodge, officiated, and the following members acted as pall-bearers: William Reynolds, Henry Liefke, B. Frank Coriell, William McD. Coriell, Charles Russell and Samuel Hollingsworth.

MRS. MARY ZENZEL.

Mrs. Mary Zenzel, widow of Harry Zenzel, died in Muhlenberg Hospital, Saturday mornin. She was a victim of pneumonia following influenza. The funeral was held in St. Joseph's church, Tuesday morning, Rev. Father Thomas Campbell officiating, and burial was in St. Mary's cemetery.

Mrs. Zenzel was thirty years old and lived at 87 Somerset street. Her husband died about three years ago. Her only near surviving relatives are four children of tender years.

AUGUST SHUPBACH.

Following an illness of only three days with pneumonia, death came Tuesday afternoon to August Shupbach, thirty-four years old, of 314 Stebbins place. He was a letter carrier attached to Station P, New York, and contracted the disease while performing his duty. The body was taken to his father's home at 1144 Nostrand avenue, Brooklyn, where the funeral service was held yesterday afternoon. Burial was in Evergreen cemetery, Brooklyn.

Mr. Shupbach came to this city from Brooklyn four years old because he preferred a suburban residence to one in the city. He commuted to his work in New York each day, and was apparently in the best of health when the pneumonia developed. His home here had always been on Stebbins place and he was greatly liked by his neighbors. Beside his father, Mr. Shupbach is survived by his wife and three little girls, Margaret, Evelyn and Emma Shupbach.

ANDREW T. BOZACK.

Andrew T. Bozack, thirty-five years old, of 134 Jackson avenue, died Monday afternoon at his home, a victim of pneumonia following influenza. The latter malady was contracted at the Gillespie plant, at Morgan, where he had been employed as a tinsmith. He had been ill in all about two weeks.

The funeral was held at the late home, yesterday morning at 10 o'clock, when Rev. Father Holsters, of St. Mary's church, officiated at a private service. The floral tributes included set pieces from Court Providence, I. O. F., of Westfield; Miantonomo Tribe, of Red Men, of this city, and Plainfield Lodge, Loyal Order of Moose, and the Plainfield Tinners' Union, to all of which he belonged. Interment was in Hillside cemetery.

The pall-bearers were: James C. Hansen, Alfred Luthman, Louis Funk, Nels Johanson, William Carson and W. V. Sutton.

Mr. Bozack came to this city from Bernardsville, where his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Matthias Bozack and a sister still live. He was employed for a number of years by local contractors at his trade of tinner, the last one before he went to Morgan being Den. J. Galbraith. He had a very wide acquaintance in the city and borough. Beside his parents and sister, he is survived by his wife, one son, Elmer, and a daughter, Anna Mathilda Bozack.

MISS HELEN McCARTHY.

The funeral of Miss Helen McCarthy, the twenty-three-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James T. McCarthy, of West Fifth street, who died last Friday morning, from influenza, was held in St. Mary's church, Monday morning. Rev. Father Thomas Campbell officiated and interment was in St. Mary's cemetery.

Miss McCarthy is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Edward J. Harding, Jr., of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Frank Jaeger, of West Fifth street, and one brother, James McCarthy, now stationed at Camp Humphreys, Va. Mrs. McCarthy, mother of the deceased, and the two sisters, Mrs. Harding and Mrs. Jaeger, were all recent sufferers from influenza but have recovered.

JOHN E. SCHWARB.

John E. Schwarb, who was at one time engaged in the hotel business at Bernardsville, died at his home on Kensington avenue, this city, last Friday, a victom of pneumonia. He contracted the disease in Boston, where he was located taking care of his business, that of automobile trucking from New York city to points in Massachusetts. He hurried home as soon as he became ill but his condition rapidly grew worse.

Mr. Schwarb was forty-six years old and had had an extensive business career. His residence here had only been for a short period. He was a member of Poughkeepsie, New York, Lodge of Elks, and the Plainfield Elks assisted in the funeral arrangements. Two of the latter, Joseph A. Harrigan and William R. Townsend, served as pall-bearers, at the funeral, Monday morning. It was held in St. Mary's church, and the requiem mass was offered by Rev. Father Bogan. The body was sent to Philadelphia for burial in the New Cathedral cemetery.

Mr. Schwarb leaves his wife, an adopted daughter and three sisters. The latter are: Sister Alocoque, a members of the Sisters of Charity, stationed at Elizabeth; Miss Sophie Schwarb and Mrs. Charles E. Loumeister, of New York.

WILLIAM J. HUMPHREY.

William J. Humphrey, of West Fourth street and Evona avenue, succumbed to pneumonia following influenza at Muhlenberg Hospital, Saturday morning. He was sixty years old and a gardener by occupation. He had lived in the West End of the city for many years.

The funeral was held in St. Mary's church, Tuesday morning, Rev. Fathers Holsters officiating. Burial was in St. Mary's cemetery.

ROY F. BRYAN.

Roy F. Bryan, aged thirty years, the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Fenwick Bryan, of 202 Clinton avenue, died in Muhlenberg Hospital, Saturday morning, another victim of the influenza and pneumonia malady. He had been ill about a week and, just previous to his removal to Muhlenberg seemed to be getting better. The funeral was held at the family home Monday night in charge of Rev. B. H. McCoy, of the First Methodist church, of which the young man was a member, and burial was at Succasunna.

Mr. Bryan had been a resident of Plainfield about four years, coming here with his parents from Dunellen. Previous to that they lived at Dover. The young man was a machinist by trade and had been employed at the Pond Tool Works. He had a wide acquaintance, especially in the West End, but was well-known in other parts of the city and in the borough. The parents have been the recipients of sincere expressions of sympathy as the deceased was their only child.

CHARLES FRANCIS BOTONY.

Charles Francis Botony, a three-year-old boy whose father, Anthony Botony, of Hunter avenue, Scotch Plains, died in Muhlenberg Hospital on Thursday of last week, passed away at the same institution, Monday morning. Both father and son were victims of pneumonia. The child's funeral was held Monday afternoo and burial was in St. Mary's cemetery.

EDWARD JOSEPH MURPHY.

Edward Joseph Murphy, aged twenty-three years years, died Saturday afternoon at his home at 971 Arlington avenue, only a few days after he had reached home from Virginia. He contracted influenza in that State, and realizing that his condition was serious, the physicians there directed him to return to Plainfield as soon as posisble. Pneumonia developed and his demise occurred a short time afterward.

The funeral was held in St. Mary's church, Tuesday morning, and in accordance with the Board of Health ruling, was open only to members of the family. Rev. Father Holsters offered the requiem mass and burial was in St. Mary's cemetery.

The pall-bearers were: Matthew Ward, Jeremiah Paoli, Clarence Hook, Ralph Eatz, Michael Caffery.

Mr. Murphy was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Murphy and had lived in this city practically all his life. His father was in the employ of former Mayor Charles J. Fisk as gardener for many years. The young man was a lineman by occupation, having learned the trade with the Public Service Corporation. He left it temporarily about a year ago to enter the Plainfield fire department, but after serving a short time went back with the Public Service. The past summer he received a flattering offer from a company in Virginia to do line and electrical work and accepted the terms. He was engaged in this work and had risen to the position of foreman when the fatal illness overtook him.

Mr. Murphy, in addition to his parents, is survived by his wife and two children, also two sisters and two brothers. The latter are the Misses Anna, Catherine and John Murphy, who live at the parental home on Arlington avenue, and Private James Murphy, now serving overseas as an infantryman in the 113th Regiment. He was originally a member of Company K and trained with the old Plainfield unit at Camp McClellan.

DAVID M. STEWART.

The funeral of David M. Stewart, whose death occurred Friday night, after an illness with pneumonia, was held at his late home in West Third street, Monday afternoon. Rev. H. St. George Burrill, of Holy Cross church, conducted the service and burial was in Hillside cemetery.

Mr. Stewart was thirty-two years old and had lived here but a short time. He was employed by local contractors as a carpenter. He is survived by his wife and his parents, the latter living in Scotland.

GEORGE V. LITTELL.

George V. Littell, the eight months' old son of Anna and the late George V. Littell, died in Muhlenberg Hospital, Tuesday. The little fellow was the victim of influenza and pneumonia, the same disease that claimed his father on Sunday, October 6. The mother, who was Miss Valenquais, of Scotch Plains, is now ill in the hospital with the same malady. The family lived on Road Ending, although Mr. Littel's home for many years was in Bound Brook, where his grandfather was postmaster for a quarter of a century.

The funeral of the child was held at Bound Brook, Thursday, and was in charge of Rev. Mr. Terwilliger, who officiated at the father's funeral last week. Burial was in the Bound Brook cemetery.

DOMINIO SARTE.

Dominio Starte, the three months' old son of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Sarte, of 13 Harmony street, the borough, died Sunday. The funeral was held Tuesday afternoon and burial was in St. Mary's cemetery.

MISS GENEVIEVE CORRIEL.

In the same undertaking parlors at 56 Somerset street, from which her mother, Mrs. Lulu Corriel Minerd, was buried only four days previous, the funeral of Miss Genevieve Corriel was conducted Sunday afternoon. She was the third in the family to die of influenza within two weeks, the first victim being her brother, Harry Corriel, aged twenty-one, who succumbed three weeks ago. The mother was ill at the time and died in Muhlenberg Hospital, October 7. Her funeral took place on October 9 and the daughter died on October 11. The family had been residing at 17 Harmony street, the borough.

The funeral of Miss Corriel, who was twenty years old, was in charge of Rev. Robert Love, the same clergyman who officiated at the services for the mother and son. Burial was in the North Plainfield cemetery, relatives of the family acting as pall-bearers. Miss Corriel was the daughter of the late Walter Corriel, who at the time of his death was employed by the United States Express Company. She had always lived in Plainfield and at he time her illness began was employed in a Front street store.

MISS ALICIA M. BREEN.

A private funeral service for Miss Alicia M. Breen, daughter of Patrick Breen, of 216 Muhlenberg place, was held in St. Mary's church at 9 o'clock Monday morning. Rev. Father Thomas Campbell, of St. Joseph's church, offered the requiem mass and burial was in St. Mary's cemetery. The pall-bearers were Eugene, Joseph and Charles Renz, Albert Jaeger, John Driscoll, Jr., and Thomas Mattel.

Miss Breen, who was twenty-one years old, was one of the many local young people who have succumbed to pneumonia. She was a sister to the late Private Hugh Breen, of the 311th Infantry, who died of heart trouble at Camp Dix on March 28 last. Her only near surviving relatives are her father, and aunt, Miss Maria Kelly, of Muhlenberg place.

MRS. PURNELL BOWEN.

Mrs. Georgiana Bowen, wife of Purnell Bowen, of 707 East Seventh street, died in Muhlenberg Hospital, Saturday afternoon, after a brief illness with pneumonia resulting from influenza. The body was taken to Bristol, Pa., where the funeral and interment took place Wednesday.

The Bowen family had lived in this city only two years, coming here from South Jersey. Beside her husband, Mrs. Bowen is survived by one son, Purnell Bowen, Jr., four years old.

T. TOWNSEND BUCKLEY.

The funeral of T. Townsend Buckley, whose death occurred Friday afternoon from influenza and resultant pneumonia, was held at his late home at 607 West Front street, Monday afternoon. The service was conducted by Rev. E. Vicars Stevenson, of Grace Episcopal church, and was private in accordance with the Board of Health epidemic regulations. Burial was private.

Mr. Buckley, who was forty-three years old, was a native of New York. He and his mother, Mrs. W. T. Buckley, who survives him, moved here a few years ago after the death of his father, who was a member of the New York dry goods firm of Dunham Buckley & Company. The young man was graduated from Princeton University, and for many years was engaged in the marine insurance business in New York. He possessed a genial, democratic disposition which won him a host of friends during the short time he had resided in Plainfield. His mother, who lives at the West Front street address, is his only near surviving relative.

WILLIAM CARSON.

The funeral of Corporal William Carson, whose death occurred at Camp Merritt, Saturday night, after a long illness with pneumonia, was held privately at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Carson, of Norwood avenue, yesterday morning at 10:30. Rev. H. St. George Burrill, rector of Holy Cross church, officiated, and in accordance with the Board of Health's rules only members of the family we present. A military escort, composed of soldiers from Camp Merritt, walked beside the hearse from the family residence to Hillside cemetery, where burial was made. Many handsome floral tributes were extended by friends of the young man, who were greatly shocked at the career that was ended so early.

Corporal Carson was born in the borough twenty-one years ago and had always resided there. He was graduated from the North Plainfield Hig hSchool in June, 1917, receiving numerous honors for efficiency in his wokr. Last December he enlisted in the Quartermasters' Corps and was sent from Fort Slocum, where he entered the service, to Camp Merritt, Meigs, Washington. After remaining there a few months, he was transferred to Camp Merritt, where he had been doing splendid work as an overseer of camp supplies. His illness began last July, originally with pneumonia, but later complications developed and he continued in a serious state until the end came. His promotion as corporal came while he was still confined to his bed.

The young man was a member of the Church of the Holy Cross and of Franklin Council, Jr. O. U. A. M. It is no distortion of facts to say that for a young man, his circle of friends was one of the widest in the city and borough, as he possessed all the traits that readily make and maintain acquaintances.

Beside his parents, the Corporal is survive donly by two brothr E.lsei survived by twin brothers, Elliot and Robert Carson, eighteen years old, and living at the jarental home.

DARWIN K. LAHEY.

Darwin K. Lahey, the six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lahey, of 12 Duer street, the borough, died Monday morning. His demise was brought about by influenza, one of the youngest personages to die in this locality of the prevalent malady.

The funeral was held at the parents' home, Wednesday afternoon, in charge of Rev. Joseph O. McKelvey, of the Watchung Avenue Presbyterian church, and the burial was in Hillside cemetery.

MRS. JOHN W. REED.

Mrs. Susan Reed, wife of John W. Reed, died at her home, 606 East Third street, Sunday, following an illness with pneumonia. She was an active member of the Mt. Olive Baptist church for many years, and a former pastor, Rev. E. E. Jackson, now of New Brunswick, officiated at the funeral service Wednesday afternoon. It took place at the late home and was private in accordance with the Board of Health's rule. Interment was in Hillside cemetery.

JOSEPH M. MACK.

Joseph M. Mack, the sixteen-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Mack, of 435 Elizabeth street, died Monday afternoon, after a brief illness with influenza and resultant pneumonia. The funeral was held in St. Mary's church, Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock, when mass was offered by the lad's uncle, Rev. Michael Glennen, of Morris Plains.

Only relatives of the family were at the service but many friends barred from attending by the Board of Health prohibition sent numerous floral tributes as evidence of their deep sympathy. Interment was in St. Mary's cemetery.

The pall-bearers were the following six young men who were his classmates in the eighth grade at St. Mary's School: John O'Keefe, George Regan, Frank Thompson, Edward Connors, Francis Hickey and Robert Vanderweg.

The young man had graduated from St. Mary's Grammar School last June and was in his first year at the Plainfield High School. He was exceptionally popular with his classmates and greatly liked by all with whom he came in contact. Beside his parents, he is survived by a brother and a sister.

WADSWORTH A. PARKER, JR.

Wadsworth Asher Parker, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Wadsworth A. Parker, of 965 West Seventh street, died of bronchial pneumonia, Tuesday morning. The funeral was held privately at the parents' home yesterday in charge of Rev. E. Vicars Stevenson, of Grace Episcopal church, and burial was in Hillside cemetery.

The young man was in his fifteenth year and a pupil at the Wardlaw School in the fourth form. In addition to being especially proficient in his studies he was an enthusiastic athlete, taking the lead in many of the school activities. He was manager of the junior baseball and basketball teams and had been looking forward to an especially busy season for the latter. He was the only son in the family.

Mr. Parker, the father, is one of the executive officers of the American Type Foundry and has been active as an official and member of the Shackamaxon Golf Club.

You secure REAL automobile repair servire here—the prompt, expert repairing that can only be had where there are GENUINE MECHANICS and UP-TO-DATE ADEQUATE EQUIPMENT.

We'll back our mechanics against any and in regards to our mechanical equipment, you are cordially invited to step in and inspect our shop yourself.

SERVICE THAT IS SERVICE—Try us.

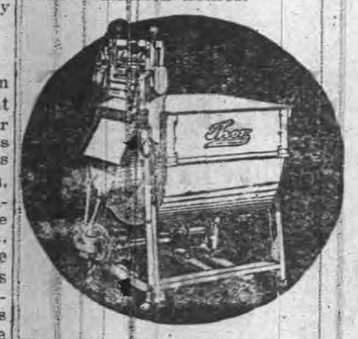
QUEEN CITY GARAGE
209 East Fifth St.
Phone 2332
Open Day and Night.
Telephone 1913

Don't Envy the Big Car
Equip your Ford with the HASSLER SHOCK ABSORBER and enjoy the same comfort.
A. W. BRIGGS, Local Agent
Tel. 2680. 310 W. Front St.

WASH & IRON by Electricity

—THE—
"THOR"
ELECTRIC WASHING MACHINES
—AND—
IRONING MACHINES

Are lightening the Wash in a hundred Plainfield homes.



LET US DEMONSTRATE THEM TO YOU.

Ryder & Graves Electric Company
127 WEST SECOND STREET. PLAINFIELD, N. J.

What Does a Guarantee Mean?

No one questions the value of a one-hundred dollar bill, though it is merely a bit of paper intrinsically worth less than one cent.

WHY?

Because a one-hundred dollar bill is guaranteed by the Government to represent $100 IN GOLD

CENTURY-PLAINFIELD TIRES ARE DOUBLY GUARANTEED TO WEAR 6,000 MILES

They are guaranteed by the Century-Plainfield Company. They are guaranteed by the Plainfield Auto Tire Company. The guarantee back of the Century-Plainfield Tire is strong and dependable.

These Tires are EXTRA SIZE and HAND MADE and will give you that comfortable feeling, free from care and sire worry.

If you expect to ride this winter, now is the time to buy your tires.

Plainfield Auto Tire Co.
402 WATCHUNG AVENUE. 'PHONE 1980
The Home of Good Service

Peanut Butter
Made Fresh While You Wait

10 Cents 10 Cents

Van Dyk Tea Store
168 EAST FRONT ST.

J. J. & C. A. HIGGINS
Undertakers
109-11 W. Fourth St.

Clifford E. John E.
COLE & HIGH
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Chapel and Office
200-4 WEST SECOND ST.
Tel. 153
AUTO CORTEGE IF DESIRED.

PLAINFIELD WINDOW CLEANING CO.
H. MERSTRICH, Prop.
Stores, Offices, Private Residences, New Buildings Cleaned, Scrubbed and Oiled. Office, 121 Liberty St. Tel. 1945.

Get On The Honor Roll

If you have saved money up, buy a Liberty Bond. If you haven't, buy a Liberty Bond and save some money. The proceeds from all new business placed with us this week, will be put into Liberty Bonds.

REAL ESTATE
LOANS
RENTS

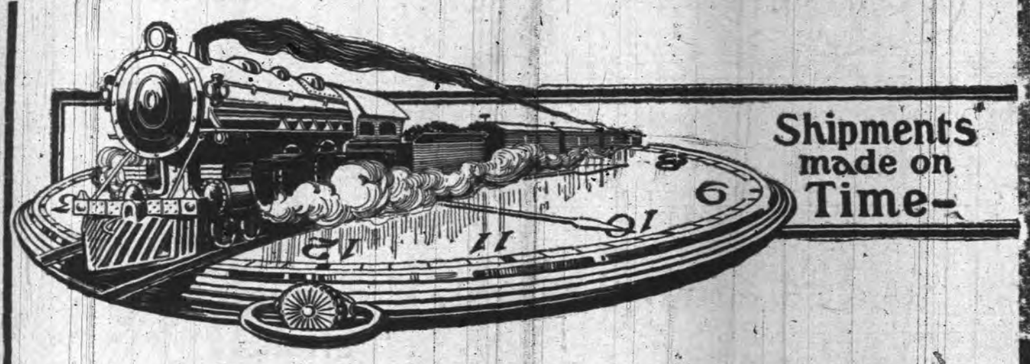
Geo. M. Clarke Co.
INSURANCE AND BONDS OF ALL KINDS

Telephone 205
Babcock Bldg.
Plainfield

FOR YOUR FALL HOUSECLEANING
Ruby Gloss
DUSTS, CLEANS AND POLISHES
Your Furniture, Piano, Woodwork, Automobile, Finished Floors, and all Varnished Surfaces. Clear, pure and free from any gum. Will not gather dust, as it gives a hard, dry, bright gloss; a brighter lustre than wax, and easier to use.
FOR FLOOR USE
HAYDEN'S CEDAR OIL POLISHING MOPS AND THE FAMOUS O'CEDAR MOPS AND OIL.
ALSO OIL HEATERS TO TAKE OFF THE CHILL.
FOR SALE BY
H. E. GAYLE HARDWARE CO.
GENERAL HARDWARE AND HOUSEFURNISHINGS
ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
Front Street and Park Avenue Telephone 396

HARVEY R. LINBARGER
REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE
197 NORTH AVE.
'Phone 955.

Picture Framing
OF ALL KINDS
PAUL R. COLLIER, Film Specialist
'Phone 51 154-156 E. Front St.



Shipments made on Time—

LUMBER
MILL WORK
MASON MATERIALS

J. D. LOIZEAUX LUMBER CO.
PHONE 776
BUILDING MATERIALS
"Cellar to Chimney"
PLAINFIELD, N. J.

EAST END YARD
North Ave. and Berckman St.

WEST END YARD AND MILL
Rock Avenue near Front Street

KRAUTHAMER'S
Saves You One Third
Plainfield, N. J. Plainfield, N. J.
WATCHUNG AVE AT 4TH STREET.
from factory to wearer

FASHIONS for AUTUMN
COATS, SUITS, DRESSES and SKIRTS

OUR GUARANTEE: Make your selection. Pay for it and take it away. One week later, if your purchase has not proven entirely satisfactory, bring it back. We will cheerfully refund the full price, and your carfare as well!

Learn Your New Food Rules and Avoid Argument

Get on the job, you restaurant, lunch wagon, and hotel patrons and make yourself acquainted with what you can do and what you can't do, what you will get and what you won't get at your favorite eating place after next Monday.

The Food Administration has just issued twelve new orders to cover the public sale of "vittals" and, of course, unless you are up-to-date on conservation etiquette you and the waiter are likely to hook, for instance, the obliging gentleman in the white starched coat can only give you one lump of sugar for your coffee no matter what nurturing you have given your sweet tooth. If you are a munition worker, or some other get-rihc-quick citizen, with sufficient funds to invest in a course dinner, this same white-coated fellow can't bring you any bread to nibble on until after the first course is served. Neither can he let you have extra bread, extra butter or anything else extra except a slight increase on your check. He is also tabooed from even giving you extra dishes, or more than one set of eating tools, the supply being cut down to conserve hot water, soap and all the other necessities to win the war. Even the menu card is to be cut down and simplified because of the tons of paper that are needlessly used to let you know what's being gotten in shape back in the kitchen.

Therefore, Mr. Restaurant, Lunch-Wagon or Hotel Patron, commit the following by heart if you want to conserve time by avoiding an argument in your favorite hash-house:

No public eating place shall serve or permit to be served any bread or other bakery product which does not contain at least twenty per cent. of wheat flour substitutes, nor shall it serve or permit to be served more than two ounces of this bread, known as Victory bread, or if no Victory bread is served, more than four ounces of other breads(such as corn bread, muffins, Boston brown bread, etc.). Sandwiches or bread served at boardinfi camps, and rye bread containing fifty per cent. or more of pure rye flour, are excepted.

No public eating place shall serve or permit to be served bread or toast as a garniture or under meat.

No public eating place shall allow any bread to be brought to the table until after the first course is served.

No public eating place shall serve or permit to be served to one patron at any one meal more than one kind of meat. For the purpose of this rule meat shall be considered as including beef, mutton, pork, poultry and any by-products thereof.

No public eating place shall serve or permit to be served any bacon as a garniture.

No public eating place shall serve or permit to be served to any one person at any one meal more than one-half ounce of butter.

No public eating place shall serve or permit to be served to any one person at any one meal more than one-half ounce of Cheddar, commonly called American cheese.

No public eating place shall use or permit the use of the sugar bowl on the table or lunch counter. Nor shall any public eating place serve sugar or permit it to be served unless the guest so requests, and in no event shall the amount served to any one person at any one meal exceed one teasponful or its equivalent.

No public eating place shall use or permit the use of an amount of sugar in excess of two pounds for every ninety meals served, including all uses of sugar on the table and in cooking, excepting such sugar as may be allotted by the federal food administrators to hotels holding a bakery license. No sugar allotted for this special baking purpose shall be used for any other purpose.

No public eating place shall burn any food or permit any food to be burned and all waste shall be saved to feed animals or reduced to obtain fats.

No public eating place shall display or permit to be displayed food on its premises in any such manner as may cause its deterioration so that it cannot be used for human consumption.

No public eating place shall serve or permit to be served what is known as double cream or cream "de luxe;" and in any event no cream containing over twenty per cent. of butter fat shall be served. Attention is especially directed toward the conservation of bread and butter, cereals, meats, fats, sugar, coffee, cheese and ice, to fresh vegetables and fruits, which should be served when possible, and to unnecessary suppers, teas, luncheons and banquets which are condemned as "fourth meals." The food administration also wishes the preparation and serving of fried dishes to be kept to a minimum.

Simplified service, with meats and vegetables on one plate, instead of in side dishes, and only necessary silverware, and simplification of the menu and menu card, are urged as means of saving not only food, but labor and paper. The general bill of fare should be abandoned, it is said, because the great variety of dishes listed makes waste through spoilage. Simple bills for breakfast, luncheon and dinner, with limited dishes, changed from day to day for variety, are recommended, also the use of hors d'oeuvres, vegetable salads, fruits, sea food, made over dishes and animal by-products, which save staples and utilize many available foods.

John McClinton, of West Third street, contracted influenza last Sunday and since then has been in a serious condition.

Tremley May Be Terminus of New Belt Line Railroad

When the actual construction of the proposed belt line railroad through northern New Jersey is started in the near future the starting point will be at Piermont-on-the-Hudson, and the terminals probably will be at Tremley Point.

Engineers completed the surveying of the route suggested for the road several weeks ago and deals are now under way for the acquiring of the land from the various owners. Until the right of way has been fully established it is not likely that any construction work will be undertaken.

Newark interests have been attempting to insure the building of the line over such a route that would touch the outskirts of the city. It was proposed that after touching Elizabeth the road should cut across the meadows to Newark and thence to Bayonne, where the terminus would be.

That plan has been abandoned, judging from the fact that when the survey was made the course taken was from Elizabeth to Tremley Point.

In picking the latter location for a terminus it is understood that the New York and New Jersey Port Commission had in mind the present congestion around New York harbor and the possibility thta the road would grow to such proportions that unlimited space would be needed. Tremley Point has been considered an ideal site for such a project by realty and transportation men.

The movement for the deepening of the Staten Island Sound to permit the entrance of ocean-going vessels is further referred to favorably by those indorsing the selection of Tremley Point. They declare that it would be possible to bring the products of North Jersey's industrial centers direct to a point where docking facilities could be established.

The financial support for the building of the road is expected to be furnished by the government. The project already has been brought to the attention of officials at Washington, and one of the first men to approve it was General George W. Goethals, formerly State highway engineer.

Xmas Packages for Sailors Must Be in New York by Nov. 15

Christmas gifts for men serving on naval vessels abroad must reach New York not later than November 15, it was announced this week by Secretary of the Navy Daniels. The regulations provide that packages sent by parcel post must be inclosed in substantial boxes, with hinge or screw on top so as to facilitate opening and inspection.

Boxes sent by express are limited are twenty pounds, should not be more than two cubic feet in volume, be of wood, well strapped and have hinge or screw tops. No perishable food products other than those in cans or glass jars should be packed.

All packages must be marked with the name and address of the sender, with a notation, "Christmas box," and must be forwarded in care of the supply officer, Fleet Supply Base, twenty-ninth street and Third avenue, South Brooklyn, New York.

Army regulations governing the sending of Christmas packages to American soldiers overseas will apply also to members of the marine corps, whose address is "American Expeditionary Forces," according to reports from Washington. For all other marines the ordinary naval regulations will govern the transmission of gift parcels. Packages for shipment abroad must be in the mail by November 20, bearing the address tags to be obtained from local Red Cross chapters.

March Reports on Shipment of Troops

More than 1,850,000 troops have been embarked for overseas service. During the month of September alone ,more than 250,000 were placed on shipboard.

This was the answer this week made by General March, Chief of Staff, to reports that overseas troop movements have slowed up. The General explained that this shipment was despite the presence of more than 100,000 cases of Spanish influenza in the various camps of the country.

There has been a readjustment in the manner of moving troops from the camps to embarkation points as a result of the spread of the disease. It is a rule of the department that no man shall be selected for overseas duty who has been affected by the disease or who has been exposed to possible contagion.

General March did not indicate whether there will be any retardment in overseas troop movements in the future as the result of the influenza epidemic.

EDGE SPENT $6,347.79 SECURING NOMINATION

Governor Edge recently filed with Secretary of State Martin a supplemental expense account to the one filed before the primaries, when his expenses amounted to $4,593.45. Since that time he has expended $1,754.34, most of which is for clerical work and postage.

Prompt Action Promised On U. S. Seizure Claims

Persons having claims against the government growing out of seizure of property for war or other purposes can obtain prompt action if their applications are filed in the Court of Claims in Washington, it was stated this week by Assistant Attorney General Huston Thompson, in charge of defense of these suits. The docket now has been cleared of all cases in which a plaintiff must await action by the government, he stated.

Cases growing out of the Civil War have been finished within the last few years, and only two years ago the docket was cleared of the French spoliation claims developing a century ago from Napoleon's seizures of American merchant vessels. The last of the Indian depredation cases were disposed of within this year.

Economy Desired in Use of Postage Stamps

The Post Office Department calls attention to the economy in using large denomination stamps on all mail matter. Instead of using 3 one-cent stamps, use one 3-cent stamp, or instead of using 5 two-cent stamps use one ten-cent stamp. The economy in the saving of paper and printing stamps will be considerable to the department and the co-operation of the public is earnestly requested.

The prohibition against selling more than one hundred dollars worth of Thrift Stamps at one time has been removed, and any one may now buy any amount at once up to $1,000 worth. This is also true of War Saxing Stamps. In addition any one person may now own up to $1,000 worth of each issue of both Thrift Stamps and War Saving Stamps. That is you may own $1,000 of the issue of 1918 and also $1,000 of the issue of 1919.

Coast Artillery Wants Men to Seek Commissions

In a statement made at Trenton by Colonel W. E. Ellis, commanding the coast defence of the Potomas, he said that the public has not a clear comprehenston of the duties and functions of the Coast Artillery in the present war. He also stated that there is a great demand for physically qualified overseas service men, and those who join the Coast Artillery now will be sent to France for service with the heavy artillery units of the American expeditionary forces.

The War Department has authorized the chief of the Coast Artillery, in order to secure the services of men who are specially needed, to induct September 12 registrants in the following classes:

Candidates for cimmissions in the Coast Artillery Corps; stenographers, radio operators, electricians, draftsmen, automobile mechanics, cooks and bandsmen. It is quite likely that the privilege of this particular induction will be only for a limited time owing to the fact that after a man is once called for service by his local board he will ordinarily not be allowed to select the arm of the service to which he will be sent.

Colonel Ellis said that material for officers is especially desired and that any man from 18 to 45 physically fit for overseas, whoch is known to be of good moral character and who possesses the necessary educational qualifications is eligible for a commission as a second lieutenant in the Coast Artillery Corps. He also stated that those men who are inducted with a view to securing commissions are sent for a period of time, varying from one to six weeks, to a coast artillery fort in the vicinity of their homes, where they are given special training to qualify them to enter the officer candidates' school at Fort Monroe, Virginia. The basic qualifications for admission in this school include a good working knowledge of algebra up through the higher mathematics.

Red Cross Postpones Its Annual Meeting

Restrictions on gatherings of all kinds as placed by the Board of Health have resulted in the postponement of the annual meeting of the Plainfield-North Plainfield Chapter of the Red Cross, scheduled for the Plainfield High School on Wednesday night, October 23.

The meeting was to have been public in character and was intended to include the presentation of reports and the election of officers. As there is no telling when the Board of Health ban will be lifted, no arrangements for a new date can be made at this time but due notice will be given as soon as possible.

Siberian Xmas Packages Must Start by October 25

Christmas packages for American soldiers in Siberia should be in the mail before October 25, the War Department has announced. Each package should bear besides the soldier's name and regiment the words "American Expeditionary Forces in Siberia," and should not weigh more than seven pounds. More than one package may be sent each soldier if desired.

Uncle Sam Spends $33,000 a Minute On the Present War

The War is costing the United States Government $18,000,000,000 a year. The actual expenditures for July were $1,509,282,650. This is at the rate of $50,000,000 a day, or more than $2,000,000 an hour. To make it simpler and more emphatic we can say the costs are $33,000 a minute, or $555 a second. But the success of Our Boys in France is well worth it. Let's keep them going by investing in Liberty Bonds of the Fourth Loan.

Governor Edge Has a Busy Day at Washington

About four hours before the hour appointed for the Democratic Senatorial candidates from New Jersey to call at the White House, Monday, Governor Walter E. Edge, the long term Republican nominee, strolled in and passed a few pleasantries with Secretary Tumulty as to the state of political affairs in New Jersey and the relation of Washington thereto.

Governor Edge also appeared before the National Highways Council with tate Highway Engineer William S. Thompson, of the New Jersey Highway Commission, relative to obtaining priority orders for material needed in building New Jersey State roads that have a military use. Favorable consideration was promised. Mr. Edge also conferred with Senator Curtis, of Kansas, chairman of the Republican Senatorial Campaign Committe, about prospects in New Jersey.

State Gets $75,000 To Fight Tuberculosis

New Jersey will receive $75,000 as its share of the $2,500,000 appropriation given to the National Tuberculosis Association by the War Council of the American Red Cross to carry on the campaign against tuberculosis. In making this announcement the New Jersey Anti-Tuberculosis League whose headquarters is at 45 Clinton street, Newark, says the State's allotment will have to take the place of the fund usually raised by the Red Cross Christmas seal sale, which will not be held this year as a result of Washington's request that financial campaigns be reduced to a minimum.

The $75,000 appropriation will be available for anti-tuberculosis work next year. It will be received by the New Jersey League in quarterly allotments and will be divided among the communities according to their respective needs.

Because of the influenza epidemic, the New Jersey Joint Conference on Tuberculosis, which was to have been held in Perth Amboy November 2, has been tentatively postponed until November 23. The North Atlantic Conference, scheduled for Pittsburgh October 17-18, has been postponed indefinitely.

HUGHES COMMITTEE COMPLETING PLANE PROBE.

Hearings in the investigation of airplane production by the department of justice practically were completed this week, and final drafting of the report will begin at once.

Charles E. Hughes, who is conducting the investigation, declines to say how long it will take to complete the work, but it is understood two or three weeks will be required. Rumors that the report already had been sent to President Wilson were denied yesterday by Mr. Hughes.

Among the last witnesses to be examined were Major-Gen. George O. Squier, chief signal officer, who had supervision of the airplane program during most of the period included in the investigation, and Colonel E. A. Deeds, former member of the aircraft board. Both spent many hours on the stand, but the nature of their testimony was not disclosed.

JOHN J. GIVENS DIES AT HAZELTON, PA.

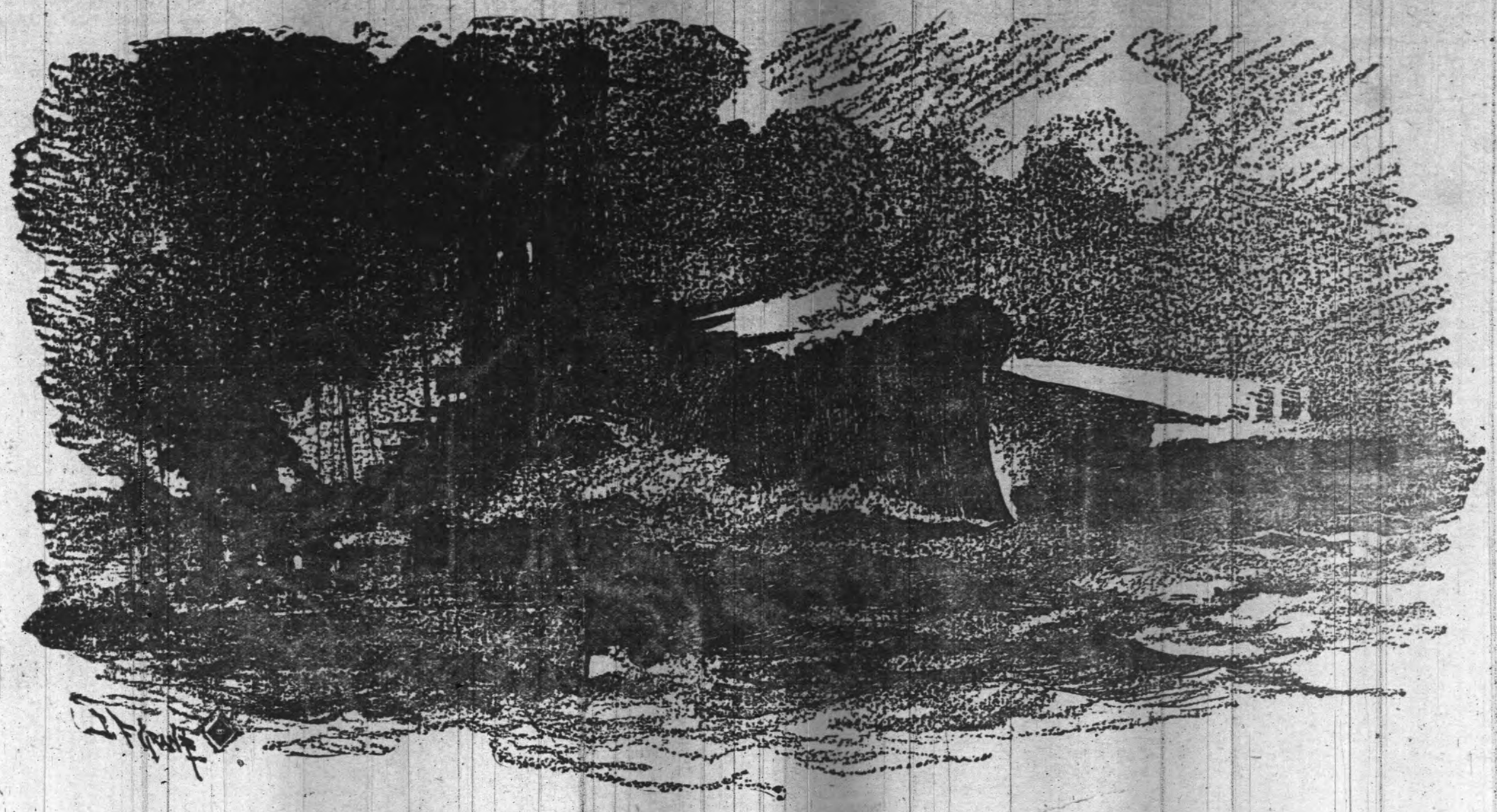
John J. Givens, a former well-known Plainfielder, died at Hazelton, Pa., a few days ago, a victim of influenza and pneumonia. He contracted the disease at Bayonne, where he was working at the time but left for Hazelton to be among relatives when it was seen that his condition was becoming serious. The funeral and interment took place in the Pennsylvania city.

Mr. Givens was about thirty-six years old and leaves a wife and family beside his parents. While in Plainfield, he was employed as an expert accountant at the Ransome Concrete Works. He was a member of Plainfield Lodge of Elks and news of his death was conveyed to this organization by the Hazelton lodge.

CLAIMS HE HAS AN INFLUENZA CURE.

Dr. George F. Baer, of the Homeopathic Hospital staff at Pittsburgh, announced this week that he has found a successful cure and preventive for influenza. Dr. Baer said patients suffering from the disease and having fever of 103 have recovered under the treatment, which also has proved a successful inoculation against the malady.

In announcing the result of experiments since the epidemic began Dr. Baer said the preparation used is not a scientific secret but a combination of iodine and creosote.



When the Guns Begin to Roar

in that great decisive sea battle

WE shall have the men, thousands of them, brave American sailors, fired with the same spirit that lived in John Paul Jones.

When danger threatens— .

When the searchlight picks the enemy ship out of the blackness, and the giant guns begin to roar their message of death,

What comfort can we send—

We who lie safe in comfortable beds?

We can put courage and nerve and daring into the heart of every seaman as he leaps to his post—and we can do it now!

We can send him into the fight, knowing that there are enough guns, and enough shells to answer the enemy, shot for shot—and more.

That up from the hold where the sweaty ammunition passers toil, round after round will swing in a never-failing stream.

That his ship, from bow to stern, is equipped for Victory.

We can do this for the men who keep the seas.

Let us do it. Let us lend the way they fight
Let us buy bonds to our utmost—for Victory

This Space Contributed to the Winning of the War by The Banks of Plainfield

DO YOUR UTMOST—SUBSCRIBE THROUGH ANY OF THE PLAINFIELD BANKS ON THE FOLLOWING TERMS:

a. PAYMENT IN FULL ON APPLICATION.

b. Government Installment Plan
10 per cent. with subscription
10 per cent. Nov. 21 1918
20 per cent. Dec. 19, 1918
20 per cent. Jan. 16, 1919
30 per cent. Jan. 30, 1919

c. Weekly Payment Plan
63 cents at time of purchase and $2 a week for 25 weeks for a $50 Bond.
Payment for $100, $500, $1,000 Bonds in proportion.

d. Ninety-Day Loan Plan
90 per cent. of the par amount of Bonds subscribed for may be borrowed on a 90-day note at 4½ per cent. interest.

At CITY NATIONAL BANK, FIRST NATIONAL BANK, PLAINFIELD SAVINGS BANK, PLAINFIELD TRUST COMPANY, STATE TRUST COMPANY.

PERSONAL

James Fraser, of John street, is still confined to his bed after a week's illness with influenza, although he is recovering gradually and may be able to be out early next week.

Mrs. Fred Zweifel, of Grant avenue, who was removed to Muhlenberg Hospital last Saturday, to be treated for pneumonia resulting from influenza, was reported today as being considerably improved. Mrs. Zweifel's little son, Fred, Jr., was also ill with the malady but has since recovered.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Emory Ricketts, who were married last Saturday, have returned from their wedding trip and are temporarily making their home with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William D. Manning, of East Randolph road. Mrs. Ricketts was formerly Miss Florence Lucille Manning. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. P. B. Strong, only relatives of the families being present, owing to the recent death of the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. T. H. Ricketts, of Westervelt avenue. Miss Mae Manning, of East Orange, acted as bridesmaid at the ceremony, and Cadet Noble G. Ricketts, of San Francisco, a cousin of the bridegroom, was best man.

Fireman William Jaeger, of headquarters, has been confined to his home on West Fourth street for the past week by an attack of the influenza.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Dunham, of Madison avenue, recently entertained Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Conant, of Worcester, Mass.

Mrs. Frank LeRoy Young and daughter, of Knoxville, Tenn., are stopping with Mrs. Young's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Brownlee, of Putnam avenue. Mrs. Young was formerly Miss Mildred Brownlee. Her husband has been in the medical department of the service for some time and was recently commissioned as captain.

Charles McCarthy, Jr., of Manson place, returned to his position in the office of the Pond Tool Works, Tuesday, after a ten days' confinement to his home by influenza.

Miss Helen Hyde, of Johnston's Drive, who was recently ill at the home of her grandmother in Pottersville, returned to her home the past week.

Miss Mary Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Cook, of West Third street, has been seriously ill with influenza during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Cliffton, of Kenyon avenue, left this week for their winter home at Braidentown, Florida, where they will remain until next May.

Timothy Meaney, of 683 West Fourth street, is among the West End residents suffering from influenza. He was quite ill the first of the week but is now much improved.

Edward V. McEvoy, Jr., a member of the Merchant Marine, stationed at Boston, spent the past week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward V. McEvoy, of John street.

Mrs. William E. Wilson, of West Front street and Clinton avenue, was removed to Muhlenberg Hospital this week, suffering from pneumonia, which developed after an attack of influenza. Her condition today was reported as being favorable.

Among the recent arrivals overseas are those of Major William A. Townsend, son of former Mayor and Mrs. Samuel Townsend, of the borough; Private 'Jack" Force, son of Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Force, of Richmond street, and Private Frank Remppies, son of John Remppies, of Webster place.

George Mellick, of Summit avenue, the borough, is suffering from influenza. He contracted the disease shortly after returning home from Camp Humphreys, to which place he was called by the illness of his son, who contracted pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Westergard, who were married last Saturday night, are to make their home for the winter with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester C. R. Dunham, of Chatham place. Mrs. Westergard was formerly Miss Marielle Dunham and the ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. Charles E. Herring. Mr. Westergard is employed in the wire chief's department at the local telephone exchange.

Dr. C. B. Lufburrow, of West Front street, recently appointed to a captain's commission in the army, is now stationed at hte Base Hospital at Camp Dodge, Des Moines, Iowa. He was formerly in service at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.

Mrs. John Donaldson, of Stebbins place, returned home Monday, after a two weeks' stay at the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Catherine Wilson, of Providence, R. I. Mrs. Donaldson contracted influenza while away and came home before she had fully recovered because her husband was stricken here with the same disease. The latter is now much improved. James Wilson, Mrs. Donaldson's nephew, accompanied her back to Plainfield and is spending the present week at her home.

Frank H. Evans, a former well-known resident, who has been in Wisconsin for the past six years, was a visitor in town during the present week. He was called East by the death of his mother, Mrs. Ettie Evans, of Clinton, who lived for a number of years on Somerset street, the borough. Mrs. Evans was fifty-six years old, and was buried at Carverstown, Pa., in the same grave with the body of her husband. Mr. Evans, the son, was connected with the commercial office of the Public Service Corporation here when he went to Wisconsin. He was located at La Crosse for about four years as a department manager for the American Utilities Corporation but is now at Fond du Lac, with the same concern. Mrs. Evans' wife was formerly Miss Mabel Batty and previous to her marriage was a teacher in the Plainfield High School. Mr. Evans left for Fond du Lac, Wednesday.

NEW CEREAL RULES IN EFFECT THIS WEEK.

In order to facilitate the sale of substitutes with wheat flour, the food Administration announced this week that the trade will be permitted to pack corn meal, corn flour, barley flour and oat flour in packages of six and twelve pounds and rye flour in packages of sixteen and thirty-two pounds. This amends the rule which requires these commodities to be packed in either very small packages of one to five pounds or larger packages twenty-five to 100 pounds. In order to avoid the waste of cartons, permission has been given in a number of special cases for the use of odd-sized packages already on hand.

City May Not Get Permit For $85,000 Worth of Road Work

The order issued by the government for the conserving of labor and material for war work has been observed to the fullest extent by the Union county authorities in drawing up the 1919 road program. Whereas in years past as high as $500,000 has been appropriated in one year, during the coming twelve months a total of only $165,000 will be expended, and that only on necessary work.

The twenty-one municipalities in the county are also observing the edict. But few of them are planning for the undertaking of new work, and the amount of money to be expended on reconstruction and maintenance will also be materially reduced, according to schedules which have been filed with County Engineer Jacob L. Bauer. They have been passed upon by Mr. Bauer and, together with the county program, have been forwarded to the State Highway Commission for approval. The government will have the final say as regards the proposed work.

No new work will be done by the county. The only reconstruction work that approval is sought for is for a half-mile stretch of St. George avenue, from Orchard street to Colonia road, Rahway. It is part of the stretch which the government recently decided was not sufficiently important to be reconstructed. It is planned to spend $40.000 on the improvement.

Only $125,000 will be spent on the maintaining of the roads under county control, even if the State and national governments give approval to the entire program. That is the lowest estimate that Engineer Bauer and his advisers decided would be cufficient to keep the main arteries of travel in condition.

A number of municipalities expect to undertake new construction work, but Mr. Bauer is of the opinion that none of it will be approved. Garwood has planned to appropriate $75,000 for the rebuilding of a large portion of its roads; Hillside seeks $5,000 for new work, and Roselle Park $1,800. It is doubtful if Plainfield will be allowed to spend $64,000 on reconstruction work as planned. Linden wishes to spend $15,000; Summit $4,000, and Scotch Plains $5,000.

In the aggregate, the various local road officials want to spend something over $300,000 on the maintenance of their road systems. Elizabeth, with sixty-nine and a fraction miles of thoroughfares, only plans to spend $35,000, while Plainfield and Westfield have more elaborate plans. The list of places and the amounts they anticipate spending on maintenance, providing approval is forthcoming, is as follows:

Plainfield, $85,000; Westfield, $85,000; Elizabeth, $35,000; Rahway, $25,000; Clark, $1,000; Cranford, $14,000; Scotch Plains, $5,000; Linden Township, $49,000; New Providence Township, $1,400; Springfield, $2,137.50; Union, $8,000; Kenilworth, $1,000; Hillside, $8,500; Roselle, $12,000; Garwood, $500; Linden Borough, $3,000; Mountainside, $1,500; New Providence Borough, $2,000; and Roselle Park, $8,000.

County and City Fuel Administrators Give Assurances of Ample Coal Supply Locally

Assurances from County Fuel Administrator John K. English that shipments of coal to Plainfield would be speeded up, and that orders for one tons from householders would hereafter be given preference over one-third allotments, came as welcome news to local people this week. Up to recently deliveries have been far behind and prospects of last winter's dire stringency being repeated were gradually assuming larger proportions.

The city's new fuel commissioner, George T. Rogers, also gives assurance that Plainfielders will not undergo the same experience the coming cold months as they did last January, February and March.

"In the first place," said Mr. Rogers to a Record reporter, "the weather of last winter was of a most unprecedented character. We, of this generation, may never see another like it as it was without a parallel as far as we could trace back. There are records of colder days but not for such a continued period as we had last January and February.

"In addition to the prospect of better weather," continued Mr. Rogers, "the railroads now have the freight movements better regulated and the people have been doing their share in conserving supplies. While the daily number of carloads coming into Plainfield have not been what was expected, the supply is now on a fairly good basis and in a short time will be sufficient to meet all needs. I am new to the local office but not to the coal dealers, as I have been a wholesale broker for many years, and once I get the local situation in hand there will be no need of last winter's deplorable state of affairs. I shall be glad to confer with any citizen at any time on matters pertaining to the coal supply but I feel safe in saying now that there will be no waiting in line for coal orders or frantic appeals for fuel, such as we had not long since."

Mr. Rogers was named by County Administrator English to succeed John J. Kenney. His home is at 44 Myrtle avenue, North Plainfield, but he has been in close touch with Plainfield affairs ever since locating here. He has established his offices in the second floor of the City Building at 149 North avenue, where he is at his desk from 9 in the morning until 5 in the afternoon. His telephone number is 2440.

The statement issued by County Administrator English, in which he promises increased shipments for Plainfield, and tells of the one-ton preference, is as follows:

"The situation in Union county in regard to coal has been bad but within a week the danger from suffering probably will be over because of action taken and to be taken shortly. The matter of distribution has been left by the State Administrator with one of the assistants in his office to whom has been delegated the matter of distribution of domestic consumers' coal throughout the State and nothing else."

"I spent the whole of last Saturday afternoon with this gentleman and, as a result of our conference, the following was agreed upon:

"1. That I should be allowed to issue a new order to all dealers of the county directing them to cease distribution of one-third of annual requirements to each applicant and instead to deliver only one ton at a time until all families having no coal should be supplied to this extent. Such order was issued today and is as follows:

"'To Retail Dealers of Union County, N. J.

"'The State Fuel Administrator is now making a calculation from which he is to decide upon a basis of distribution to the various counties of New Jersey and tells me that coal cannot be sent to Union county more rapidly than now until this calculation is completed.

"'Thousands of families in Union county have no coal and in hundreds of such families there are aged or sick persons or babies. An epidemic is in our midst. We cannot wait. Therefore, by virtue of the authority vested in me by the U. S. Fuel Administrator for the State of New Jersey, I do hereby order that every applicant ready to take and pay for the same and who now has no coal shall receive one ton before any deliveries of larger amounts are made to any other consumer. This rule applies to every domestic consumer who already has signed his order or who shall sign it between no wand October 31, 1918, inclusive.

"'JOHN K. ENGLISH,
"'U. S. Fuel Administrator
for Union County, N. J.'

"2. Promise was obtained that immediate action would be taken toward supplying the moderate needs of the so-called 'bare spots' in this county and that within a week coal should be flowing to such places with great rapidity. The particular 'bare spots' are Plainfield, Rahway and Elizabethport. Today word was received from the State Administrator's Office that action in accordance with the promise of Saturday already had been taken; that allotment calculations would be complete within a few days and that a fair supply would arrive within ten days.

"3. New Jersey, by order of the Federal authorities is to receive a certain increased allotment over the supply of 1918. This distribution of this allotment to various counties is made by the State Administrator in accordance with his opinion as to the needs of such counties respectively. This matter was left to a committee composed of gentlemen from various counties and only a small increased allotment for Union county was advised by such committee. At the conference on Saturday the needs of Union county were set forth and the argument made that it had grown more in the last two years than nearly any other county in the State and various other arguments were advanced. As a result the representative of the State Administrator agreed that our arguments were sound and a very much larger tentative allotment was made, which allotment is subject only to confirmation by the State Fuel Administrator.

"The order as to one ton deliveries shortly should take care of immediate needs; the suggested action as to the so-called 'bare spots' should enable all in the county very soon to receive one-third of their year's supply and the increased allotment should make it possible for all consumers to secure in time at least five-sixths of their requirements."

Michael L. Shannon, manager of the Plainfield Theatre, returned Tuesday, after a week's stay at Atlantic City. "Mike" had a slight touch of the influenza when he went away but his sojourn at the shore seemed to drive it away.

Classified Advertisements

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—500 families for your next move to 'Phone 641-J. Furniture and pianos packed and moved with care. We move anything anywhere, any time. Henry Wierenga, the moving man, 521 East Fifth street. 3 23 tf

JOHN S. HASKARD, dealer in iron, steel, scrap, metals, rubber and paper mill supplies. 314 McDowell street. 'Phone 420.

AUTO TO HIRE.

TOURING car for private parties. Camp Dix or other points within sixty miles, Sundays. 'Phone 588-W. 6 21 tf

AN UP-TO-DATE seven passenger Chalmers car to hire, by day, hour or trip. Competent driver. Rates are very low. Service the best. 'Phone Fanwood 1428-R. Day and night service. 8 3 tf

HELP WANTED—MALE.

WANTED—Tool makers, toolathe hands and machinists; exceptional opportunities for advancement; locate where conditions are ideal. State age and actual experience first letter. Employment Department, Curtiss Aeroplane and Motor Corporation, Hammondsport, N. Y. 8 16 1m

FOR RENT.

HOUSES for sale and to let; money to loan on first mortgage. Mulford, North avenue, opp. depot. 1 26 tf

HAVE CLIENTS for houses in all parts of the city. What have you that you want rented? W. F. Wilson, Real Estate, 1225 West Front Street; 'Phone 2509-J. 3 23 tf

AUTO REP. AND SUPPLIES

AUTO Tops, one-man tops, curtains and covers; Seat Covers for open and closed cars; cushions, limousine upholstery. J. H. De Lay, 34 Somerset street, French's building, 'Phone 869. 11 10 1yr

Do You Know

That Plainfield has a

Jewelry Store

that is UNSURPASSED by any in this section. It is really a "BIG-TOWN" Store.

Another feature that is of considerable moment is the up-to-date

Optical Dept.

Drop in and get acquainted.

LEO SLONIM
226 WEST FRONT ST.

Granite and Marble Works

If you want your work done right, at prices that are right, come and see me.

JOHN J. BROWN
4TH AND RICHMOND STS.
'Phone 140. 11 17 tf

First Class Accommodations
Telephone Connection.

Farmers' Hotel

JACOB BLIMM, Jr., Prop.

37-39 Somerset St.,

PLAINFIELD, N. J.

W. A. SCHORB & CO.

THE LEADING AUCTIONEERS OF PLAINFIELD.

Guaranteed Staisfaction

Also Dealers in Second-hand Furniture—Bought and Sold.

320 West Front Street (Upstairs).
Over Gavett's Store.
Telephone 2296.

L. Moraller & Sons

Watchmakers and Jewelers

Has that watch or clock or yours been keeping rag-time? Bring it in and let us repair and put it in order for you. We make a specialty of this kind of work.

Prices Reasonable.

317 Park Ave. 'Phone 1783.

10 27 tf

The Peer of Cleaners

MRS. G. O. KELLER

Have no other Connection with any other Cleaners.

OUR SPECIALTY

Service Reliability Promptness

Phone 100 125 PARK AVE.

With the Hood Off

in a jiffy we get right to work at repairing your car. Find the bad spot at onee and start in to make it right again. Have both the skill and equipment necessary. We are good people to have restore your car's usefulness.

CLINE'S Garage

JOHN R. CLINE, Prop.

138-140 EAST SECOND STREET.

FLOWERS
FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Chas. L. Stanley

'Phone 928

159 EAST FRONT STREET

Greenhouses:
South and Leland Avenues
40,000 Feet of Glass. 'Phone 931.

Floral Designs by Floral Artists.
Telegraph Connections With 911
Leading Florists in Cities of U. S.

* * * * O. A. REED * * * *

915 SOUTH AVENUE

VELIE

6-cyl. cars. The car that gives satisfaction. Ask any owner. Let us show you its performance. You'll want to own one, too.

915 SOUTH AVENUE

* * * * O. A. REED * * * *

WE BUY
Old Automobiles and other Junk.
WE SELL
Second-hand Automobile Tires.
Parts of all kinds of Automobiles, Radiators, etc.

Pelovitz & Bernstein
AUTOMOBILE WRECKERS
525 North Avenue
Opp. Freight House

Quaker Shop

174 EAST FRONT ST.

BREYER'S ICE CREAM
HOME MADE CANDIES

E. H. BENNETT
Proprietor

DISPLAY OF

Men's Fall Hats

ALL STYLES.

PRICES WILL SUIT YOU.

J. R. BLAIR,
119 PARK AVE.

Be Guided by TRUE ECONOMY in the Purchase of Your Home Furnishings

NO MATTER WHAT YOUR NEEDS MAY BE, BE ASSURED THAT WE CAN SUPPLY YOUR REQUIREMENTS WITH THE GOOD, DEPENDABLE FURNITURE THAT WILL ALWAYS GIVE THE FULLEST SATISFACTION IN FINISH AND WEAR, AND IN MANY CASES SO MUCH LESS THAN THAT YOU WILL BE REQUIRED TO PAY ELSEWHERE.

ANOTHER WEEK OF REAL BEDDING VALUES

MATTRESSES

Good soft, well made Mattresses that will give comfort and satisfaction.

Soft all Cotton ..$14.50, $17.50
All Felt ..$19.50, $22.00
Part Combination..$10.50, $12.50
Pure Hair ..$32.50, $37.50

WOOD AND METAL BEDS

Sanitary Wood Beds, as well as the large assortment of White and Brass ones.

Wood Beds, $19.50, $22.00, $29.00.
Heavy White Beds, $10.50, $12.50, $16.00.
Regular White Beds, $4.98, $6.98, $9.98.

SPRINGS AND COUCHES

Just received another big shipment of Guaranteed Springs to fit all beds.

Fine Wire Springs, $5.50, $7.50
Extra Wire Springs, $9.00, $11.00, $12.00.
Strong Couches, $7.00, $9.00, $11.50.

REED AND FIBRE FURNITURE

Beautiful Chairs and Rockers for Bed Room or Living Rooms, with tables to match, in brown or old ivory finish.

Chairs and Rockers ..$8.98, $10.50, $15.50
Tables ..$9.98, $11.98

BED DAVENPORTS

We have the best makes in Fumed Oak, Mahogany and Golden Oak finishes, with Tapestry and best imitation leather coverings, at ..$59.00, $65.00, $75.00

"If the big rug mills are making blankets for the "Soldier Boys," what are you going to do about your Rugs? Better buy them right now.

Have you seen our window displays? We know you will enjoy them. Many suggestions for the "Home Beautiful."

BUY BONDS GLADLY, CHEERFULLY AND PATRIOTICALLY
And Help Settle the Hun and Bring the Boys Back Home.

John S. Johnston

Successor to SHIRLEY & JOHNSTON

The Quality Home Furnishers

Babcock Building W. Front St. Plainfield

1908—1918 Established Over Ten Years.

CHAS. KURTZMAN

178 EAST FRONT STREET

Manufacturers of STRICTLY RELIABLE FURS

Are Exhibiting a Large Collection of

EXCLUSIVE MODELS

IN THE SEASON'S

FASHIONABLE FURS—COATS, CAPES, SCARFS and MUFFS

Fur Necessities

Early selections are in your own interest. Advancing prices are inevitable and higher costs of other apparel render furs more and more a necessity.

EVERY FUR REQUISITE CAN BE FOUND HERE.

REMODELING AT SPECIAL PRICES

Telephone 1935. Open Evenings.

FEDERAL ORDER

NO GOODS TO BE SOLD OR DELIVERED EXCEPT ON ORDERS LEFT AT STORE.

PLEASE HELP US OBEY THE LAW AND SEND ALL ORDERS TO

FRANK LINKE

227 WEST FRONT STREET. PLAINFIELD, N. J.

Telephone 157 My 31st Year.

service.

PARIS, Aug. 5.—The Americans covered themselves with glory in the hand-to-hand fighting in the streets of Fismes yesterday when they captured that German base. The fighting is said to have been the bitterest of the whole war, the Prussian Guards asking no quarter and being bayonetted or clubbed to death as they stood by their machine guns.

Dem. Committeeman.

When You Fight— FIGHT

Fight as these American soldiers fought in the streets of Fismes.

"They covered themselves with glory," the papers say. Of course they did—they are Americans.

They met the finest of the enemy troops in a terrific hand-to-hand struggle. They used their guns—their bayonets—their bare fists. Every American soldier went after his man desperately, fearlessly, persistently, with one great driving purpose—to whip that Prussian Guard, to silence its machine guns—to win!

It's a pretty good way to fight—this American way. It wins battles over there, it will win a splendid Victory over here—if we fight when we fight—if we buy Liberty Bonds to our utmost.

When you fight—fight!
When you buy—buy!

Lend the way they fight **Buy bonds to your utmost**

This Space Contributed to the Winning of the War by

FARMER'S HOTEL, Jacob Blimm, Prop.
HOTEL KENSINGTON, John J. Sullivan, Prop.
E. C. WESCOTT
HOTEL WALDORF, Henry Windham, Prop.
CLARK BROS.
GODFREY J. WEINMAN

Editorial Comment Is the Life of a Newspaper Read The RECORD

PLAINFIELD RECORD

If You Want NEWS When It Is NEWS Read The RECORD

VOLUME III—NO. 1. PLAINFIELD, NEW JERSEY, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1918. Subscription—Single Copies, 5 Cents; $2 00 a Year.

Building Owners Sue To Recover Room And Bath "Lost" Many Years

A bath-room and an adjoining bed room in the Roberts building on North avenue, now owned by the Union Investment Company of New Jersey, became lost in the shuffle about a dozen years ago in a foreclisure action and only just came to light this summer when the upper floors were being remodeled into apartments.

County Collector Nate Leavitt, of Elizabeth, the guideing star of the company, was much surprised when the bath-room and the adjoining bedroom appeared on the scene, and more so when he found that they had been in use all these years by the tenants of the McVey building adjoining, now owned by Councilman Peter J. McDonough, into which building they opened. A prompt demand was made therefore on the occupants to skedaddle, but they thought that it was some joke too and concluded that it would be just as well to see what the courts said about it before giving up their morning tub, as they had a ninety-nine years' lease tucked up the sleeve of their bathrobe, which lease they contended, had not been cut out by the foreclosure proceedings.

Mr. Leavitt promptly commenced an ejectment action in the Supreme Court, and Mr. McDonough consulted Jurge Newcorn and Counsellor W. S. Angleman and stood pat. The case came to trail this week before Judge Silzer without a jury in the Supreme Court Circuit at Elizabeth.

From the records produced by Mr. McDonough's counsel the Court concluded that the lease had not been cut out by the foreclosure proceedings and still held good, and that therefore the bath-room and the adjoining bedroom, which structurally are a part and parcel of the Union Investment Company's building, belong for the time being and for several generations to come to the owner of the McDonough building and are being held in mid-air by the Union Investment Company's beams for the benefit of the McDonough building's tenants. But on Mr. Leavitt's plea to allow him to put in a brief the final decision was held up for a week.

The lawyers who have passed the title, and there were several, are now wondering where they slipped a cog.

Borough Soldier Describes Thrilling Trip From English Camp to Battle Line in France

Included in the personnel of the 312th Field Signal Battalion, Medical Detachment, which recently went into action on the French front, is Harry F. Martin, of Grandview avenue, North Plainfield. He has been in service only a little more than two months, going out of the borough as a selective to Camp Dix, where, after less than a month's training, he was transferred to an outgoing overseas battalion. He passed within sight of Ireland, stopped at two British rest camps in England for a brief period and then crossed the English channel to war-ridden France, where he is now located somewhere on the line where real action has been taking place.

Private Martin's travels previous to his becoming a soldier were somewhat limited and being of an observing nature, he naturally profited by his new experiences and he writes of them in a most interesting way in a letter received this week by his brother, Borough Clerk Frederick A. Martin. Omitting personal mention, and including one deletion by the censor, it is as follows:

Somewhere in France,
Sept. 20, 1918.

Dear Fred:

You know I had done a little traveling before going to Camp Dix, saw a few of the different States, etc., back home. I recall one little trip from Morristown, to Lynn, Mass., quite a trip taking in four States—New Jersey, New York, Connecticut and Massachusetts. Just a nice little morning's walk as an appetizer, compared with my traveling of the last month. At that time I recorded my traveling by States, now its by countries, and "the sky as the limit." I had one little ride of about 1,500 miles, "as near as I can figure," in a side door Pullman, lasting about two nights and a day and a half. I don't envy the life of a "Hobo" one little bit.

Coming over I had a glimpse of Ireland from the boat. I've stopped at two camps in England, and at the last camp I met "Bill" Jeffery. I believe I mentioned it in my last letter though. The country surrounding the last camp in England was quite pretty; it was near a good sized city. The trolley line at that place resembled our Fifth avenue buses in New York. I was under the impression I was cured of the "wanderlust" after being home nearly three years. It must of broke out again, as I couldn't resist the temptation to hop on that funny looking trolley and see the city. The fare was two pennies—English pennies—equal to four cents in our money. I ran across a Military Police who had something for supper that didn't agree with him and he spoiled my little excursion by insisting on me going back to camp. Such is life in the army,—you can't always have your own way.

After crossing the English channel my next stop was a rest camp in France. From there we took our "side door Pullman" ride to the camp we are now located at, "Somewhere in France." At one time we passed within a stone's throw of Paris. The climate is warm for this time of the year where we are now located. This is my day off duty. I'm sitting in the public park, and as I look up I can see before me a tower that was built in the year 1200, and has a history attached to it. The whistles on the steam engines here have the shrillest and most piercing sound. I don't think I'll ever forget them. I sometimes wonder if you can hear them as you sit in the office. We are the first troops to locate in the village where we are now situated. I'm about tempted to break out and smoke again. I scoured the village and can't buy any chocolate or candy of any description. I'll rejoice the day the good old Y. M. C. A. locates here; if I stay here that long. I discovered a little store the other day that had a few cakes for sale. The cakes were about the size of a chocolate imperial; you know what they are, don't you. They couldn't compare with a chocolate imperial though. I paid one franc, equal to 17½ cents in our money, and received seven little cakes in exchange. Having had experience in the grocery line, I would say they were worth, or rather sold, at the modest price of about a dollar and a half a pound. I was cured of cigarettes in the States and I think they will cure me of sweet stuffs here at that rate. I forgot to tell you we crossed the English channel in a cattle coat, it taking from 6 p. m. until the following morning, landing at Havre, France, about 11 a. m.

We had life preservers on at all times, eating and sleeping with them. We slept any old place we could find, on deck on in the hold. I picked out a bunk on deck and thought I was fixed for the night. The rain beating down on my face awoke me and made me look up new quarters for the balance of the night. I then went down below. Our overcoats certainly did come in handy as the air was real cold, especially sleeping on deck. We also wore life-preservers crossing the Atlantic, the only time we were allowed to take them off was at night. We slept with our clothes on the entire trip, life-preservers in the bunk, handy in case of emergency. When we get to the front we will have to carry a gas mask at all times, sleep with them within arm's length. If we are within —— miles of the front we carry them in the alert position, that's up across the chest. If further back than —— miles, at the slung position, that's at the side. Between our packs, they sure are heavy, life-preservers and gas masks. I'll feel lost when I get back in civilian life if I can't carry home three or four bags of flour, or a sack of potatoes from the grocer's once or twice a day for mother. I started this letter September 20th and mentioned at the time that we might move before I could finish it. We have. This is the second stop since then. Today is the twenty-fifth of September.

We are now located at a very small village, nothing here at all. I think we will move again shortly. It's quite warm here in the day time, and a little cold at night. I'll mail you a postal of the village where I started this letter. I'm in good health and spirits. I consider myself very fortunate in having good health up to the present date. "Knock wood." The men who are taken sick are left behind and become casualties. In some rare cases they are picked up against by their old company, usually they are assigned to some other company, possibly in some other branch. When we left Havre, France, I felt a little groggy, taped up my feet and put on two pair of socks. That certainly did help my feet. I was a little sick for the first time since leaving Dix. Will power and a little "guts," pardon the expression, have got medicine tied to a post in some cases. I took my old pack and fell in line when the order came to move and hike. That night I ate a good supper and also discovered I had hiked most all the soreness out of my feet. I certainly would hate to have to become a casualty. It's about one month to the day since pulling out of New York harbor. We left 10:30 at night. I remained on deck and watched the lights in the harbor and the Statue of Liberty fade in the distance as we neared Sandy Hook. If we were allowed to cheer we certainly would of made the old harbor ring. Orders were to remain silent. I personally think it fitted the occasion as well as cheering, as the majority of the boys would much rather be silent with their thoughts and memories for this one last time, especially for those who are familiar with that dear old scene. Boy! boy! how we'll welcome that on our return. Condense the news and write as much as possible when writing. It's a little over a month since leaving the States and I haven't received any mail to date. I'm sort of running a marathon and it probably hasn't caught up to me as yet. I'm living in hopes, so make it worth while when I get it.

Your loving brother.
HARRY.

Private Service Tomorrow For Wolcott Calkins

At the home of Mayor and Mrs. Leighton Calkins, at 929 Madison avenue, a strictly private funeral service will be held tomorrow morning for their son, Wolcott Calkins, who died after a brief illness with pneumonia in the Union College Infirmary at Schenectady, N. Y.

Rev. Dr. Raymond Calkins, of Cambridge, Mass., brother of Mayor Calkins will officiate and only members of the immediate family will be present.

The young man was in his nineteenth year. He was graduated from the Plainfield High school last June and entered Union College as a Fresh man this fall. He was taken ill last Sunday, the malady becoming serious almost from the start. Mayor and Mrs. Calkins and the latter's mother, Mrs. J. M. Whiton, hurried to Schenectady and were present when the end came at 10 o'clock Wednesday night.

Beside his parents, the young man is survived by one sister, Miss Dorothy Calkins.

Wolcott joned the Student Army Training Corps at Union College when he entered last month which brought him regularly into the military service as a private in the National Army. He was working for a commission when he died. At a church service at St. George's church, Schenectady, yesterday morning, the casket was covered with the American flag and a detachment of officers and men of the Union College Student Army Training Corps acted as a guard of honor.

He had been taken into the Sigma Phi Society and was living at the Sigma Phi Club when he became sick, although he would soon have been transferred to the U. S. Government barracks for the Student Army Corps nearing completion. For burial he was dressed in the United States Army uniform. He was intensely patriotic and keen for service.

The body was cremated at Troy, yesterday afternoon. After the private services at the house tomorrow morning, interment of the ashes will be made at Hillside cemetery.

William McCarthy Goes Over the Top Twice in a Night

Twice "over the top" in one night and subjected for three days to a heavy German barrage and gas attack are a part of the thrilling enperiences recently undergone in France by William McCarthy, of 649 East Sixth street, as a member of the 311th Infantry now in action.

Despite the fact he is new at the soldier game, Private McCarthy tells of the work he is doing in a matter of fact way, even belittling a dose of gas he received in striking at the foe. This is how he modestly tells of what he has done in a letter received by his mother, Mrs. William McCarthy, of East Sixth street, yesterday.

Somewhere in France,
Sept. 20, 1918

My dear Mother:—

Just a few lines to let you know I received your first and long looked for letter on Sept. 11th and the most remarkable thing about it was that I received it in the trenches on the eve of the big drive in St. Mihiel but I did not have an opportunity to read it until a few days ago. Things were very busy for a while but they are kind of settled down now.

I had the pleasure of going over the top twice in the drive and the second time over, on the morning of the 14th at 4:30 I was slightly gassed but so far it has not proven dangtrous I am now in the base hospital in France and am getting along pretty good and expect to be out soon again, so do not get alarmed or worried as I am well taken care of and will be all right soon.

Well, dear Mother, I have certainly had a wonderful experience in the last two weeks and it is one that will never be forgotten. You can never realize what war is until you are really in it. We certainly cleaned out that sector of Boches to perfection. Everywhere you looked all over the battlefield for miles were strewn dead Germans, and all that died or were hit by us when we came over, just threw up their hands and hollered Kamerade, but it was so tempting we just had to do it.

The place we took they have had for four years and they certainly had a fine home of it, but when we got through with it, it looked like a big dump. Our losses were very small. Old Fritz certainly gave us a warm reception but it was too late, we just had our minds made up to take it or die. He bombarded us with artillery and gas three days and nights in succession. I surely thought my days were over, but I came through OK.

I will have to close as I am getting weak so will say good-bye and will write more in the near future. With love and best wishes to all and thoughts of you and home, dear Mother, I am as ever,

Your son,
Willie.

Dies After Inoculation

Thrown into a spasm by the injection of influenza vaccine, at the Spicer plant, Wednesday afternoon, Harry Friedman, of 111 Washington street, fell to the floor fracturing his skull. He died in Muhlenberg hospital a few hours later.

All employees at Spicer's were being inoculated by a specialist and Friedman's case is the only one reported of any ill effect. He recently underwent an operation which may have had something to do with producing the spasm.

Friedman was twenty-one years old and lived with his mother, sister and brother at the Washington street address. The funeral was held yesterday.

DELINQUENT ALIMONY KEEPS HIM IN JAIL

Albert Lederer, of this city, who has been in the Somerset county jail for nearly six weeks, because of his failure to pay alimony to his former wife, must continue to languish in a cell according to a ruling handed down Tuesday by Vice-Chancellor Lane.

Attorney Arthur Murphy, of Plainfield, made application to the Vice-Chancellor to have Lederer released but as it was not believed by the Court that Lederer had been punished sufficiently or shown any inclination to liquidate the accrued alimony, an order for release was denied.

Excessive Grief Fatal To Sister Margaret Anna

Excessive grief induced by the death of her sister, Sister Regina Michaella a week ago resulted last night in the death at St. Mary's Convent, of Sister Margaret Anna. She had been stationed in the convent attached to St. Joseph's parish, Paterson, but came to Painfield when her sister's illness became critical. She collapsed completely at the time of the latter's death and later in her weakened condition fell an easy victim to pneumonia.

Mrs. Michael McCorriston, of Millville, mother of Sister Margaret Anna arrived in Plainfield one hour before her daughter's demise but her father and a brother were unable to reach here until 3 o'clock this morning. All came here last week on a similar sad mission, the deaths of the two daughters occuring just a week apart within a few hours.

The funeral will be held in St. Mary church, tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock when a solemn high mass of requiem will be offered and the body will afterward be taken to Millville for burial beside that of Sister Regina Michaella.

Sister Margaret Anna was twenty-eight years old. Previous to entaering the sisterhood, six years ago, her name was Miss Helen McCorriston. Beside her parents, she is survived by three brothers and four sisters.

MEN!

Muhlenberg Wants You

Men of Plainfield, Muhlenberg Hospital appeals to you for assistance. Worn almost to the point of utter exhaustion through caring for the never ceasing flow of influenza patients, the noble nurses and their equally noble women volunteers are finding the task telling upon them. They have worked night and day for four weeks and must keep on working if your loved ones are to be restored to health. A timely lift from you, Mr. Plainfielder, will help them in their task and perhaps be the means of saving life.

Don't excuse yourself with the belief that there is nothing you can do. You can be just as helpful as the willing members of the Plainfield and North Plainfield Home Defense Leagues who are presenting themseles at the institution every night after their own day's work is over and saying: "Here I am; what do you want done?" The next moment they are at work on some task, sometimes a small one, sometimes a big one.

Go on out to the hospital tonight, you who have been holding back, and derive an inspiration from the sacrificing women who have borne more than their share in this battle against disease. They have been on the firing line as it were and three, two, or even one hour of your time and strength will give them the necessary rest for labor on another day.

Private Schomp's Funeral Tomorrow

The funeral of Private John Wilbur Schomp, of North Plainfield, who died at Camp Meade, last Friday night, will be held at the chapel of Cole and High on West Second street tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. It will be in charge of Rev. John Y. Broek, and burial will be at Readington, Hunterdon county.

Private Schomp was the son of Mrs. Rose Schomp, of 166 Grove street, the borough, and was born at Child's, Kansas, thirty years ago. He came to North Plainfield when a young man and just to his going to Camp Meade last August as a member of Company A, 11th Motor Supply Train, he had been engaged in the express business here with his brother, Carl Schomp. His wife died about two years ago, and beside his mother and brother, his only near surviving relative is one sister, Miss Evelyn Schomp, of Grove street.

FIELD MASSES AT ST. MARY'S SUNDAY

Outdoor gatherings haveing been permitted by the Board of Health, Rev. Father Bogan announced today that Field Masses would be resumed at St. Mary's church next Sunday. The services will be held on the lawn at 7 and 10 A. M. A similar service will be held at St. Bernard's chapel at 8 A. M.

AN APPROACHING WEDDING

Miss Margaret Duning, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Dunning, of Orange, will be married to Captain Wetmore Holloway Titus, of this city at the church of St. Andrew, South Orange, on Saturday, November 2. Captain Titus, is at present stationed in Washington and he and his bride will reside in that city.

Soldier Lad Dies As Result of Duty At Gillespie Plant

Influenza, contracted while doing guard duty at the Gillespie plant, at Morgan, following the big explosion, of October 5, resulted Tuesday in the death of Martin J. Kane, of this city in the military hospital at Fort Hancock, Sandy Hook. He was stationed at that point as a member of Company D, 15th Battalion, United States Coast Guards. Immediately after the catastrophe occurred, at the Morgan plant the commanding officer at Hancock ordered out a detachment of men to form a cordon around the premises and prevent crowds of sight seers from placing themselves in danger beforé the last of the magazines had blown up. The Plainfielder was included in the company sent out and because of the long hours on duty, and the difficulty of securing the proper rations, weakened himself to such an extent, that influenza set in.

Mr. Kane was borne in Ireland in 1895 and had lived in Plainfield only three years. He made his home with his uncle, Martin J. Regan, of 209 Spooner avenue. Previous to entering the service, he was employed at the Spicer plant in South Plainfield. Beside the uncle mentioned, he leaves two other uncles here, James Regan, of Liberty street and Patrick Regan, of Harrison avenue, North Plainfield, also his parents, brothers and sisters living in Ireland.

The funeral will be held in St. Mary's church tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock and burial will be in St. Mary's cemetery. It is probable that an escort of soldiers from a nearby station will act as an escort from the church to the burial place, and accord military honors.

Epidemic Ban In Force At Least Another Week

Board Of Health At Special Meeting Decides Danger Of Influenza's Spread Still Too Great To Lift Quarantine--Outdoor Meetings May Be Held--Many New Cases Reported Today

Following a secial meeting held last night announcement came from the Board of Health office, today, that the closing order placed on the influenza epidemic would be continued for at least a week longer, with only one modification. This is that out door meetings may be held but otherwise no public gatherings of any kind are to be allowed. The latter will include churches and funerals Permission for out door gatherings will allow the holding of Field Masses at St. Mary's church which were abandoned after the drastic measures were first taoken.

At the meeting last night, the Health Board considered every phase of the situation and decided that while the epidemic has not materially increased the past week, it has not materially decdeased. The number of new cases reported continue to average about thirty daily, too great a number to remove the precautions at this time.

At Muhlenberg ospital today, there are 148 patients, a slight decrease during the week. There were two deaths last night, only one of them from pneumonia. This was Donato Deleo, a twelve year old girl whose father is critically ill at the institution. Many other patients are also in a critical condition.

The cases and deaths reported to date are as follows:

New cases of Influenza	30
New cases of Pneumonia	9
Deaths	5
The totals	
Influenza	1868
Pneumonia	213
Deaths	82

Examinations Yield Sixty-nine 1-A Men For General Service

Physical examinations conducted at the Evergreen avenue school Tuesday, Wednesday and yesterday afternoons resulted in sixty-nine of the September 12 registrants being placed in class 1-A. Eleven others were classified for limited military service, fifteen designated as "remedial" cases and nine rejected entirely because of physical defects.

A total of 104 men appeared before the physicians and a number of others given the call failed to appear because of illness or for other reasons. The local Draft Board now has 300 more registrants of September 12 in waiting for examination, but they will not be called until the present rush for doctors' services, because of the grip epidemic is over.

The disposition of the 104 men examined this week, was as follows:

Accepted for General Service
Sylvester A. Watkins (Col.)
Percy B. Henry (Col.)
Frank Pasquarallo
Mike Test
Harry A. Hunter
Angelo Bengirenga
William B. Lane
Jacob L. Van Deventer
Jacob V. Van Arsdale
William L. Burton (Col.)
Effingham A. Pinto
George Sheing, Jr.
Ellis S. Hardgrove
Howard E. Hill
Theodore K. Snyder
Donald M. Alexander (Col.)
Arthur J. Kyle
Alfred T. Dickinson
Benjamin H. Bowen
Leon Jones (Col.)
Frederick Meissner
Frank L. Meeker
Pasquale Fuscho
Vincent B. Miner
Weldon Backerville (Col.)
Salvatore F. Scavuzzo
Frank B. Miller
Edward B. Green
Howard H. Brown
Nills S. Barnes (Col.)
Francis L. Hooper (Col.)
George S. Gould
Earnest H. Whitney
Daniel H. Hassel
Daniel A. Kreger
William H. Traynor
Cormick P. Caulfield
Oliver Digondonenico
Alfred W. Zimmerman
Edward J. Delahanty
Erastus Thames (Col.)
John T. Diskin
Louis F. Eggerding
Francis P. Haberman
Lorenza Robba
John J. Hiner
Thomas J. Reidy
James N. Martin
John E. Britton
Louis S. Raina
Howard Craft (Col.)
William Gaub
Samuel Davidson
George H. Taylor (Col.)
Mac Zagoria
Harold M. Eckert
Leo Hirsch
Rasmus Jensen

Placed in Remedial Class
Oswald D. Meyers
Tony Cascavella
Jesse R. Wooster
Dominick Mastre
Frank S. Chandler
Arthur H. Walter
Samuel Thurston
Haywood H. Duffin (Col.)
Floyd Boss
Theodore J. Higgins
Aaron C. Schlick
Edward V. Hall
James Powell
Elmer J. Blimm

Accepted for Limited Service
William O. Ransom (Col.)
Michael P. Braco
Hillary M. Zehnder
James L. Cahill
Lawrence F. Force
Harry W. Bowe
Alfred A. Keenan
Bernard J. Fee
Edward C. Green
Eugene W. Jennings

Rejected
Foster E. Martenis
John Granuzzi
Andrew W. Stansbery (Col.)
Brockholst K. Miller
Russell A. Giles
Abe Preger
Harvey K. Thorn
Alex. Matushaites
Stephen C. Murphy

VOLUNTEERS WANTED FOR CEMETERY WORK

Volunteers are again wanted for work at St. Mary's cemetery next Sunday. Owing to the large number of graves to be oened, the employees are unable to meet the demand and the burial of bodies has been greatly hampered. Men of the parish who wish to assists are requested to present themselves at the cemetery anytime Sunday.

MORE PLAINFIELDERS ON CASUALTY LISTS

More Plainfield names appeared on the casualty lists as given out during the past week. They include, Sergeant Timore George Kane, son of Mrs. August Bandle, of West Third street; Charles Edward Gleantzer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gleantzer, of Lafayette place; Michael Waldron, of 125 West Fourth street and Edward Blair, of Golf avenue.

The degree of the wound in each case was said to be slight.

ADMITS EMBEZZING $1.000 FROM COURIER-NEWS

Frederick A. Magee, a young man whose home in on Duer street, North Plainfield, was arraigned in the Union County Court this week on a charge of embezzling $1,000 from the Courier-News Publishing Company by which he was employed as auditor. He admitted his guilt and was remanded for sentence today.

Complaint against Magee was made by Charles H. Frost, president of the Courier-News Publishing Company, and the defendent was held for trial by City Judge William G. DeMeza. He is married and formerly resided at 163 East Second street.

FATHER CAMPBELL ILL

Rev. Father Campbell, of St. Joseph's church, became ill this week with influenza but today was reported as being able to sit out of bed.

FATHER HENNESEY IMPROVING

Rev. Father Hennessey, who has been at Muhlenberg hospital for three weeks critically ill with pneumonia, continues to improve. His condition today was considered quite good.

JAMES W. HART ILL

James W. Hart, Exalted Ruler of Plainfield Lodge of Elks, is ill at his home on Gresham road with an attack of influenza. He contracted the malady in New York on Tuesday but immediately hurried to Plainfield and has since been in bed. His condition today was quite good and a speedy recovery is expected.

Miss Eleanor Marie Keely, of Carlton avenue, and Edward William Hines, of Liberty street, who were married in St. Mary's church at 6 o'clock Wednesday night. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Father B. M. Bogan, in the presence of only the members of the bridal party.

William McCann, son of James J. McCann of Division street, is seriously ill with grip.

The Right Men in the Right Jobs Will Win The War

THE true American wants to work where he will help win the war. He wants to fit in. America needs the Right Men in the Right Jobs. Only when this comes about can maximum production be obtained to support our armies at the front.

The needs of all war industries can be anticipated and met by the Government if employers and laborers will avail themselves solely of the nation-wide machinery which is at hand. The length of the War depends directly on our Country's ability to supply all War Industry with the best workers the country can produce the moment they are needed.

The U. S. Employment Service is the official bureau of the Federal Government in charge of the distribution of labor. The President has declared that it is the official agency for recruiting and distributing unskilled labor for war work.

PRESIDENT'S STATEMENT

"Industry plays as essential and honorable a role in this great struggle as do our military armaments. We all recognize the truth of this, but we must also see its necessary implications—namely, that industry, doing a vital task for the nation, must receive the support and assistance of the nation."

• • •

"Therefore, I solemly urge all employers engaged in war work to refrain after August 1st, 1918, from recruiting unskilled labor in any manner except through this central agency. I urge labor to respond as loyally as heretofore to any calls issued by this agency for voluntary enlistment in essential industry. And I ask them both alike to remember that no sacrifice will have been in vain, if we are able to prove beyond all question that the highest and best form of efficiency is the spontaneous co-operation of a free people."

WOODROW WILSON.

It has over 500 branches throughout the nation, and 20,000 U. S. Public Service Reserve enrollment agents. Ask the local post office or newspaper for name and address of the nearest representative, or write to the U. S. Employment Service, Washington, D. C.

Those employers in war work who seek to get labor through their own or private recruiting agencies are interfering with the Government's machinery and preferring their interests to those of the nation. Only through strict compliance with the Government's program can the constant, restless shifting of labor from one war job to another, with the consequent diminution in production and efficiency, be prevented

Above all, the Government urges every man engaged in war work to stick to his job until the Government recommends that he change. Any man not engaged in war work should put himself at the disposal of the nation by registering with the Public Service Reserve. This is a tremendously important duty! The war worker ranks with the fighter in the trenches. He will help beat the Hun.

United States Employment Service
U.S. Dep't of Labor W.B. Wilson Secy.

RAYMOND PERRY
Ethridge

This advertisement prepared for use of the Department of Labor by the Division of Advertising Committee on Public Information

ADVERTISING TO VICTORY

THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED FOR THE WINNING OF THE WAR, BY

THE PLAINFIELD RECORD

LOCAL NEWS IN BRIEF

Happenings of the Past Week Tersely Told For Busy Readers.

Judge Carlton Pierce has named the following Plainfielders to serve as petit jurors in the Union County Court for two weeks, beginning October 28: William H. Heinecke, Frederick Kling, Louis Rosenthal, Frank P. Sheppard, William F. Moore, Samuel Schwartz and Charles A. Sturtevant. William H. Roberts will serve from Scotch Plains.

The North Plainfield "drys" are conducting a quiet but vigorous campaign to bring out a full vote on the saloon question at the general election next month. Should a majority of citizens show by their ballots that they want prohibition in the borough limits, the county court will refuse to renew the retail licenses of William Feaster and Frederick Moore and the wholesale licenses of Mrs. L. Hoerster and Henry Haurand.

Paul Dumsick, the five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dumsick, of 650 South Second street, wandered to the New Jersey Central tracks directly in the rear of his home Monday and was run down by a freight train. One of the little fellow's feet was crushed to a pulp from the ankle down and it was amputated later at Muhlenberg Hospital. He was reported today as suffering from shock and loss of blood but would eventually recover.

Reginald G. Sykes, of Prospect avenue, this city, is included among thirty-six men selected from Brown University, to attend the Officers' Training Corps at Camp Lee, Va.

So acute has been the need of grave diggers at St. Mary's cemetery, which has received the largest number of bodies of any local burying ground as a result of the influenza epidemic, that twenty men of the parish volunteered their services last Sunday. They were in charge of Councilman Theodore Martin, John Keeley and Albert F. LaRock, and spent the entire day in clearing up debris left in the hurry for new work and also dug a half a dozen receptacles. Mr. Keeley kindly loaned enough horses and carts to remove all surplus earth. The "lift" was so greatly appreciated by Rev. Father B. M. Bogan that he publicly extended his thanks to the volunteers. Since the epidemic began St. Mary's cemetery has been opening ten new graves on the average each day as families in North Plainfield, Dunellen, Fanwood, Scotch Plains, South Plainfield, Westfield and Cranford have plots in its confines.

Phillip Sciglino, of Watchung, was fined $10 Monday in the borough police court for speeding. He also agreed to pay for repairs to Harry LaVine's machine, with which he collided.

Frederick A. Gasman, thirty-five years old, of Dunellen, and his friend, William Krug, of 48 Twenty-fifth street, Bayonne, were run down and killed by a train at the Washington avenue crossing of the New Jersey Central at Dunellen, Sunday night. Krug and his family had gone to Dunellen to visit the Gasman family, and all hands went to the Dunellen station as time came for the visitors to go home. The two men, finding they had some time to spare, walked over to a North avenue store for some tobacco and were returning when the accident happened. They mistook an approaching train for the one the Krugs were to take and ran under the crossing gates directly in front of it. Gasman was a fireman on the Jersey Central and Krug worked for the Tide-Water Oil Company at Bayonne.

Chief Kiely and his men are working on several clues that will probably result in the arrest of the burglars who on Monday night gained entrance to the Front street stores of Harry Dreier and the St. Stephen's Candy Company, carrying away $1,000 worth of goods from the Dreier place and $20 in cash from St. Stephen's. Access to the places were gained first through a skylight to Drier's and thence through a communicating door to the candy shop. The proprietors say they had kept open until nearly midnight and a light was burning in each store when they went home. The goods taken from Mr. Dreier's shop included pistols, guns, traveling bags, fountain pens, cameras and numerous other articles sufficient in all to make a wagon load. The police believe that a vehicle was used to carry them away.

Walter Halliwell, of 961 South Second street, was a member of the crew of the United States ship "Amphion," which was recently attacked by a U-boat and escaped only after a running fight of two hours. One member of the crew was killed and seven others were injured, but Mr. Halliwell escaped harm. He arrived at an Atlantic port Monday and has since been spending a ten days' furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Halliwell.

Three North Plainfield men were numbered among a Somerset county contingent of selectives sent to Fort Hancock, Sandy Hook, Tuesday. They were Michael Lowry, Andrew Judge and H. W. Dress. Mayor W. L. Smalley and Home Defense Commissioner Andrew Kenney wished the boys God-speed as they started by automobile for Somerville, at which place they entrained. Roy Stewart, of Lincoln place, left yesterday for Camp Howard, Md., also as a borough selective.

William B. Coleman, colored, was fined $50 by Judge DeMeza in the city court for having a revolver in his possession when he was arrested with a number of other men found shooting crap on Sherman avenue. The magistrate also added a five-dollar fine for the gambling part of Coleman's lawlessness. Thomas Jones, another of the crowd, was fined five dollars for his part in the crap game and sentence was suspended on several others. The men were arrested by Patrolman Charles Wicht.

In preventing a crash with an Arlington avenue trolley, brought about by their own carelessness, two young men whose identity is unknown, sent an automobile into the curb at Seventh street and Arlington avenue, Sunday morning, wrecking the machine badly. The two occupants hurried away immediately after the accident but the auto was removed later by a garage crew from New Brunswick. Through the license tag the local police learned that the car belonged to Ellis Selbod, of New Brunswikc.

New Trolley Fares Give Jitney Buses Rush of Business

Jitney bus owners, whose cars operate on West Front street and West Fourth street, report an increase of forty per cent. in their business since the advance in fare to seven cents went into effect on the Public Service trolley lines. Although the increase on the first day of the new fare was slight the jitney men claim that they were swamped with passengers on the second day, since which time there has been a steady advance in the number of passengers carried.

Criticism of the seven-cent fare plan is heard from many patrons of the trolley cars, and many Plainfielders have given up car riding and taken to walking. There are numerous instance where persons accustomed to using the cars for short rides have walked to their destinations.

During the rush hours the reported decrease in trolley passengers and increase in jitney patrons has been hardly noticeable. Since the war the conditions at the early morning and evening periods have been such in this city that a ride on either a trolley or a jitney has been an uncomfortable proposition and the change in trolley fares has given but slight relief to the trolley car congestion.

Trolley car conductors seem to be the persons most affected by the increased fares. They find the job of providing change in pennies one to tax their patience to the extreme. When the extra cent for a transfer was granted in August the burdens of the conductors were appreciably increased, but now they have more than ever to contend with.

The growth in popularity of jitneys has been more noticeable in Newark than in any other city in the State. When the five-cent fare was in effect the nightly crowds of New York commuters gathered at the tube terminal waiting for jitneys to take them to their homes averaged about 500. Since the fare jumped to seven cents the size of the crowd is said to have nightly increased to 2,000.

Conductors on all of Plainfield's lines continue to hand out the extra two-cent receipt checks if they are asked for, these checks to be redeemed by the Public Service Corporation should the Court of Errors and Appeals decide that the raise is not legal. This decision will probably be given on November 18, which is opinion day in this branch of the State judiciary. Judge Swayze's declaration on Friday last that the Public Utilities Commission was within its rights when it granted the Public Service Corporation the extra two and three cents, however, leads to the impression that the new rate will remain until the war is over at least.

To Train Infantry Officers In New School in California

Establishment of an infantry officers' training school at Camp Fremont, Cal., to open December 1, for enlisted men and civilians, was announced this week by the War Department. Graduates will be commissioned second lieutenants. Those eligible are selective service registrants between eighteen and forty-six, who are physically qualified for general military service, except registrants in Class I physically qualified and who registered prior to September 12, and registrants in deferred classification on account of occupation, industry or agricultural employment. A high school education or its equivalent is essential.

Major Roy S. Brown has been detailed at the War Department to receive applications of civilians who wish to be admitted to any of the officers' training schools now maintained by the army. Civilians may take the applications to the army officer on duty at the nearest educational institution.

Interesting Facts About the World's Output of Sugar and Its Manufacture

Sugar! What a strange thing that this article has come to occupy such a place in the attention and interest of the world! There are millions of people who do not dream for a moment that they could live without sugar. They must have their coffee—before breakfast, and at breakfast and after dinner, and their cup or glass of tea at other intervals, and with ninety-nine people out of every hundred this means that they must have sugar, more or less, but generally more, with every cup, observes a writer in the New Orleans Picayune. They must have their daily dessert, and they don't like cake without icing, and they have never heard of such a thing as not taking a sugared drink when they are downtown. So it goes, and among many people there is little inclination to yield these luxuries, even though they know that we must save if we would keep the men at he front supplied with what they sorely need.

Sugar!

Yes there was a time in the world's history when no one had sugar in any form, and man drew his sweetening from honey, fruits and berries.

Did you ever consider the romance of the sugar cane and its faraway beginnings, when the world was young?

Growing wild on the banks of the Ganges, say the ancient Vedas. And it was first planted there by a venerable hermit to serve as heavenly food for Raja Trishanku, who was simply determined to be translated to heaven during his lifetime. Indra, the monarch of the celestial regions, was not ready to admit him; so the old hermit prepared a temporary paradise for him, and so it was that he planted the cane. Afterward the young Raja changed his plans, and abandoned his paradise, which must have been very humdrum, after all, and there was a wild inrush of mortals—just common people, who wanted samples of the wonderful cane as souvenirs

Thus it was spread all through the land of mortals.

It will be seen at once that this story is absolutely true.

All through the pages of history one finds traces of this strange growth. The fellow travelers of Alexander the Great tell us of a reed growing in India which produced honey without the aid of bees. The Indian provinces sent presents of sugar cane to the Emperor of China, and so it was spread through Cathay. Here and there, in various countries, it took root and grew—but it was still only sugar cane, and men did not dream of its wonderful possibilities.

Until about four or five hundred years after the Christian era, when the Byzantines invaded Dastergad, in Persia, in 627, A. D., sugar was among the spoils of conquest. About the same time, the Emperor Tai Tsung sent ambassadors to India to learn how to make sugar.

The new art spread into many lands. The making of sugar up to that time consisted merely in evaporating the juice to dryness, and it is due to the ancient Arabs and Egyptians that the art was developed into purifying raw sugar by recrystallization.

Even Marco Poolo had stories to tell how the Chinese made a light colored sugar by draining off the molasses.

Sugar cane was taken to Sicily by the Arabs in the year 703, and to Spain by Abdurrahman; to the entire Mediterranean country by the Arabs and Chinese. The Crusaders established it in the Holy Land. The Portuguese took it to the Madeira Islands, as well as to the Azores; the Spanish and Portuguese took it to Brazil; the Antilles and Guiana—and "in consequence of the colonization of these countries the production of sugar increased so rapidly that the latter, which up to now had been a very costly article, only to be indulged in as a medicine or as a luxury by the very rich, became in quite a short time an article of common consumption."

Now suppose that you had to limit your sugar to just enough to serve as a medicine, or as an afterthought to a very disagreeable medicine, which no doubt this author means—then, indeed, you might complain. Yet you are given two whole pounds at a time, and are still complaining. Some people are never satisfied.

Pages and pages might be written concerning the spread of sugar cane through all the tropical and subtropical countries; and the ups and downs of the business of sugar-making: of the rise and decline of the industry according as labor was plentiful or scarce; of how wars and politics have interfered with it; of the tariffs and bounties that have made and unmade it—but after all, there are other questions to consider.

For instance, what has caused this year's very serious shortage?

There are reasons which may be given. One of these is that a large part of the world was supplied with beet sugar, before the beginning of this war, and got along with it very comfortably. The war itself has blotted out two of the great beet-sugar countries, Russia and Germany, from the list of sugar producers, so far as other countries are concerned; and this same war has so far destroyed the beet-growing industry in France that it is hardly to be considered. Not only that, lack of tonnage has till now practically eliminated Java from the sugar-producing countries so far as the Allies are concerned. In this manner it has happened that the great part of the burden of furnishing sugar for the Allies has fallen upon the West Indies and the United States. Add to this the fact that several cargoes of sugar were sunk by submarines and you will understand why it has been necessary to limit milady to two pounds.

Within a little matter of about three months, now, sugar will begin to make its way into our markets; and it is believed that though the acreage was somewhat diminished during the past season, the crop will be rather a fair one. The Louisiana sugars will begin to move first. About the middle of January we may expect the first fruits of the Cuban crop. In normal times the sugar from Java comes in later than the Cuban, but that is when we have tonnage, be it understood.

And thereby hangs a tale.

It is said that the United States has made arrangements with Holland to furnish tonnage for something like 100,000 tons of sugar, and if this be true, it would go far toward relieving the situation in this country. If the ships could be detached from the ordinary course of commerce now in order to ply to and from Java, it would mean a great deal to this country and the Allies, for that island ranks second, or next to Cuba, in the exportation of raw sugar.

And Java has been wholly eliminated, it must be remembered, on account of the war. Java not only has exported raw sugar in great quantities, but has made a special grade that went to Great Britain and to China.

The Hawaiian sugar, as a matter of course, comes to the United States—landing on the Western coast and being largely refined there; though much of it is taken through to New York. It comes during the winter; so that for a period of six months, at least, sugars are coming to the market in this country.

In the year 1917, the domestic production of the United States was 2,263,000 pounds; while we received from Hawaii 1,163,000; from Porto Rico 977,000,000; from the Philippines, 268,000,000; from Cuba, 4,669,000,000, and from other countries, 396,000,000, bringing a total of 9,740,000,000.

And yet, more was needed than had ever been needed before; and more was exported, or sent to the Allied armies, during the first three years of the war, than had even been exported, in any five previous years.

And this year, as has been said, there is a shortage.

There are questions in this connection which cannot be discussed by sugar experts without great heat and some intemperate language. They will talk of "sugars" and "seconds" and "thirds" and "black strap," and of the prices set on hese various commodities, and of the manifest injustice of these prices, until you, listening, are bewildered beyond measure. What are seconds and thirds, and all those other technical things?

And what is this thing they call "raw" sugar?

Do you remember—I am speaking now to readers whose memories are able to run swiftly back along the years to that period known as "befo'-de-wah"—do you remember when almost every householder bought his sugar by the barrel, and it was likely to be brown or light brown or yellow, or some one of those beatific shades? It had lumps in it—delightful lumps, which you carefully sneaked out of the barrel and ate, standing at attention behind the kitchen door If you lived at that time, you will never forget the sugar of those halcyon days.

Well, the aw sugar is a good deal like that old-time sugar which is as extinct as the dodo.

Now take this raw sugar and "refine" it, making the pure white granulated sugar which is said to be demanded by an educated taste; and there you have it in its purest form.

But the syrup from which this sugar was made had a plentiful supply of bacteria, or micro-organisms; and when the granulated sugar was produced these were left in the syrup. The syrup is put through another process and brings out an inferior grade of sugar, known as seconds; and it contains a bacterial supply of its own. Then the syrup is put through still another process, and we have the thirds, which are full of micro-organisms.

What to do with these seconds and thirds?

Yes, they have their uses, but they are limited. A leading manufacturing druggist visited the sugar exchange the other day and examined a consignment of seconds, with the result that he declared they were useless in his business. They might possibly be used to some extent in the manufacture of chocolate candy, he said, but they would not do in any other kind, and if he should use them in any other kind of soft drink it would ruin it.

There are reasons for all this, also.

The sucrose, or cane sugar, is attacked by those busy micro-organisms and swiftly converted into "reducing sugar," which is made up of levulose and dextrose. These are non-crystallizing sugars, and in a little while are partially lost through fermentation and are converted into alcohols and acids.

After the sugar has inverted, however, as the first part of this change is called, it still has some value. That which has not yet fermented goes back into molasses. If the inversion takes place before the separation, the reducing sugars formed will be recovered in molasses.

Strange to say, there are certain of these seconds and thirds which deteriorate very readily, and some which will not deteriorate at all. The cause of his is yet to be found.

Why is the raw sugar not used just as it comes from the island mills?

As has been said, the claim is made that the people of this country have been educated to like none but white sugars—just as the English who first used the yellow Demarara sugars will now have none but yellow, and those who would cater to the English trade must dye their sugars with a yellow aniline dye called "Golden Bloom." An instance is told of a South Carolina cotton mill investing in a large amount of raw sugar for their mill hands; but the hands would have none of it; and the company had to return their sugar to the broker.

The price-setting and the difficulty of selling—these are the things that arouse the ire of those who make sugar their business in life. In the first place, they claim, the seconds and thirds and the blackstrap molasses are not sugar products at all—they are by-products. They are obtained from the molasses after the sugar has been withdrawn. The government is not supposed to set a price on by-products, they say. It sets a price on wheat, but not on bran; on oil and gasolene, but not on dyes and all the hundred-and-one things which are made in the big oil refineries. Mr. Hoover is a mining engineer, they say, and he knows all this as well as they do. Why, then, should he "meddle and make" with the by-products of sugar? The solution of the entire trouble, they claim, is to be found in classing these articles in their proper place, as by-products, and keeping the governmental hands off them.

A recent decision of the food administration practically accepts this view and has withdrawn restrictions on the sale of "seconds" and "thirds," of which a stock of some ten million pounds has accumulated in Louisiana. Those industries for which these substances are available were quick to respond and are absorbing the stock on hand at a rapid rate and at prices that will help materially in financing the new crop that will be ready for the grinding in the early winter.

These are only a few of the angles to this great subject, which is far too large to be handled in any one newspaper article, and in many of its phases too controversial for casual treatment therein.

As for the old "open-kettle" sugar, which delighted our hearts in the long-gone days—no, you can't find any of it now—but there are three or four small mills, notably in Plaquemines Parish—which still make the open-kettle sugar. Certain men who are wise to the secret manage to take it all, with as little noise as possible. It is said that a prominent biscuit manufacturer takes the whole output of one mill. You and I haven't even the ghost of a chance.

Still Another Loan Will Be Necessary

Long before the fourth Liberty Loan figures have been counted up, or the honor flags have been entirely distributed, or the money paid in, preparations have been started at the Treasury for the fifth Liberty Loan, whatever it may be called.

The date has not been determined, nor the amount, nor any other features. The only certain knowledge is that there will be another and that it probably will come in the spring of 1919—in March or April. Whether present German manoeuvers for peace are successful or not, the government by that time will need more billions to pay the war costs which can decrease only gradually, even if cessation of military effort should come. Within a few months, the Treasury will again begin issuing new certificates of indebtedness as a means of financing itself, and by next spring the accumulated billions of these must be redeemed out of proceeds from sale of more bonds.

So with this situation in mind, the loan organization of the Treasury today had turned its attention to campaign plans for the next loan. Two features have been given study this far in advance—publicity and campaign methods, both closely connected.

As for publicity, it is probable that there will be a fifth Liberty Loan honor flag, honor buttons for subscribers, window cards for the homes of bond buyers, percentages stickers and art posters. It has been suggested that the honor flag, instead of bearing five bars, might carry the Roman numeral V, standing not only for "five," but also for "Victory." Applications for the manufacture of these articles already have been received.

As for campaign methods, one feature of the fourth loan has strongly impressed national managers—the success of the communities which organized systematic house-to-house canvassing with trained salesmen responsible to the local committee for the homes assigned to them, with individuals and businesses rated at their probable purchasing power in advance, with a minimum of "hurrah" spirit and a maximum of calm determination. It is highly probable that these methods will be recommended to cities and towns in the fifth campaign.

Moving picture theatres also will be counted on to repeat the work for which they were prepared in the fourth loan, but which the closing of theatres on account of influenza largely prevented their accomplishing. They will be asked to make scenarios with the leading actors of the profession, driving home the lesson of bond buying, and to show these to millions of prospective bond buyers.

Sergeant William Mulford Darling, who went to Camp Wadsworth, Spartenburg, S. C., with a contingent of forty-seven Plainfield selectives three months ago, is spending a ten days' furlough at the home of his mother, Mrs. Emma Darling, of Lyman place. He has been located at Camp Hill, Newport News, Va., but will leave next week for Camp Gordon, Atlanta, Ga., to enter the Officers' Training School for infantry commission.

Election Notices.

PROCLAMATION BY THE GOVERNOR.

STATE OF NEW JERSEY.
EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

WHEREAS, JOHN H. CAPSTICK, was, at the general election held on the Tuesday next after the first Monday in November, in the year nineteen hundred and sixteen, elected by the voters of the Fifth Congressional District to represent this State in the House of Representatives of the United States, and subsequently duly qualified himself as such Representative, and after such election and qualification, to wit, on the seventeenth day of March, nineteen hundred and eighteen, departed this life, thereby causing a vacancy to exist in the representation of this State in the House of Representatives of the United States;

THEREFORE, I, WALTER E. EDGE, Governor of the State of New Jersey, pursuant to law, do hereby issue this, my Proclamation, directing that an election be held according to law in said Congressional District, on Tuesday the fifth day of November next, ensuing the date hereof, for the purpose of electing a member of the House of Representatives to fill the vacancy caused by the death of the said JOHN H. CAPSTICK.

GIVEN under my hand and the Great Seal of the State of New Jersey, at Trenton, this sixteenth day of July, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighteen, and of the Independence of the United States, the one hundred and forty-third.

(L. S.)

WALTER E. EDGE,
GOVERNOR.

By the Governor.
THOMAS F. MARTIN,
SECRETARY OF STATE.

ENDORSED:
"Filed July 16, 1918.
THOMAS F. MARTIN,
SECRETARY OF STATE."

STATE OF NEW JERSEY
DEPARTMENT OF STATE

I, THOMAS F. MARTIN Secretary of State of the State of New Jersey, do hereby Certify that the foregoing is a true copy of Proclamation by the Governor, and the endorsements thereon, as the same, is taken from and compared with the original filed in my office on the sixteenth day of July A. D. 1918, and now remaining or file therein.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my Official Seal at Trenton, this eighteenth day of July A. D. 1918.

SEAL

Thos. F. Martin,
Secretary of State.
7 26 15

PROCLAMATION BY THE GOVERNOR.

STATE OF NEW JERSEY.
EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

WHEREAS, WILLIAM HUGHES was at a joint meeting of the Legislature of the State of New Jersey, held on the twenty-ninth day of January, A. D. one thousand nine hundred and thirteen, declared elected a Member of the United States Senate from the State of New Jersey, and subsequently duly qualified himself as such Member of the United States Senate, and after such election and qualification, to wit, on the thirtieth day of January, A. D. one thousand nine hundred and eighteen, departed this life, thereby causing a vacancy to exist in the representation of this State in the Senate of the United States;

THEREFORE, I, WALTER E. EDGE, Governor of the State of New Jersey, pursuant to law, do hereby issue this my Proclamation, directing that an election to be held according to law in the State of New Jersey, on Tuesday, the fifth day of November, next, ensuing the date hereof, for the purpose of electing a member of the United States Senate, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of the said WILLIAM HUGHES.

GIVEN under my hand and the Great Seal of the State of New Jersey, at Trenton, this sixteenth day of July, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighteen, and of the Independence of the United States, the one hundred and forty-third.

(L. S.)

WALTER E. EDGE,
GOVERNOR.

By the Governor.
THOMAS F. MARTIN,
SECRETARY OF STATE.

ENDORSED:
"Filed July 16, 1918.
THOMAS F. MARTIN,
SECRETARY OF STATE."

STATE OF NEW JERSEY
DEPARTMENT OF STATE

I, THOMAS F. MARTIN, Secretary of State of the State of New Jersey, do hereby Certify that the foregoing is a true copy of Proclamation by the Governor, and the endorsements thereon, as the same, is taken from and compared with the original filed in my office on the sixteenth day of July A. D. 1918, and now remaining on file therein.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my Official Seal at Trenton, this eighteenth day of July A. D. 1918.

SEAL

Thos. F. Martin,
Secretary of State.
7 26 15

IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY.

To Genevieve Moffett Weigman:

By virtue of an order of the Court of the Chancery of New Jersey, made on the day of the date hereof, wherein Frank Weigman is petitioner, and you are defendant, you are required to appear, and pead, answer or demur to the petitioner's petition, on or before the fifth day of December next, or in default thereof, such decree will be taken against you as the Chancellor shall think equitable and just.

The object of said suit is to obtain a decree of divorce dissolving the marriage between you and the said petitioner.

Dated, October 4, 1918.

MARTIN P. O'CONNOR,
Solicitor of Petitioner,
P. O. Address, 208 Broad St.,
Elizabeth, N. J.
10 18 4

IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY.

To Charles A. Springstead and Frances R. Springstead:

By virtue of an Order of the Court of Chancery made on the day of the date hereof in a cause wherein The Guarantee Mortgage and Title Insurance Company is complainant and you and others are defendants, you are required to appear, plead, answer or demur to the bill of the said complainant on or before the second day of December, 1918, or in default thereof, said bill will be taken as confessed against you.

Said bill was filed to foreclose a certain mortgage given by Artistic Homes Co., Inc., to The Guarantee Mortgage and Title Insurance Company, bearing date November 10, 1917, covering premises in the Town of Westfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, and you, the said Charles A. Springstead, are made a defendant because it is alleged that you have an interest in said mortgaged premises; and you, the said Frances R. Springstead, are made a defendant because it is alleged that you hold a subsequent mortgage on the said mortgaged premises.

ARTHUR S. CORBIN Sol'r.,
P. O. Address, 229 Main Ave.,
Passaic, N. J.
Dated October 1st, 1918.
10 11 4

IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY.

To Charles A. Springstead and Frances R. Springstead:

By virtue of an Order of the Court of Chancery made on the day of the date hereof, in a cause wherein The Guarantee Mortgage and Title Insurance Company is complainant and you and others are defendants, you are required to appear, plead, answer or demur to the bill of the said complainant on or before the second day of December, 1918, or in default thereof, said bill will be taken as confessed against you.

Said bill was filed to foreclose a certain mortgage given by Artistic Homes Co., Inc., to The Guarantee Mortgage and Title Insurance Company, bearing date November 10, 1917, covering premises in the Town of Westfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, and you, the said Charles A. Springstead, are made a defendant because it is alleged that you have an interest in said mortgaged premises; and you, the said Frances R. Springstead, are made a defendant because it is alleged that you hold a subsequent mortgage on the said mortgaged premises.

ARTHUR S. CORBIN Sol'r.,
P. O. Address, 229 Main Ave.,
Passaic, N. J.
Dated October 1st, 1918.
10 11 4

NOTICE is hereby given that I shall apply to the Union County Court of Common Pleas at the Court House, in Elizabeth, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, on the first day of November, 1918, for an order allowing me to change my name to Anthony A. Ford.

Dated September 20, 1918.

ANTHONY A. WORMSER.
ROBERT NEWTON CRANE,
Attorney.
9-27 10-4 11 18 25

FLOWERS
FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Chas. L. Stanley
'Phone 928
159 EAST FRONT STREET
Greenhouses:
South and Leland Avenues
40,000 Feet of Glass. 'Phone 331.
Floral Designs by Floral Artists.
Telegraph Connections With 911
Leading Florists in Cities of U. S.

* * * * O. A. REED * * * *
915 SOUTH AVENUE
VELIE
915 SOUTH AVENUE
6-cyl. cars. The car that gives satisfaction. Ask any owner. Let us show you its performance. You'll want to own one, too.
* * * * O. A. REED * * * *

WE BUY
Old Automobiles and other Junk.
WE SELL
Second-hand Automobile Tires, Parts of all kinds of Automobiles, Radiators, etc.
Pelovitz & Bernstein
AUTOMOBILE WRECKERS
525 North Avenue
Opp. Freight House

Quaker Shop
174 EAST FRONT ST.
BREYER'S ICE CREAM
HOME MADE CANDIES
E. H. BENNETT
Proprietor

DISPLAY OF
Men's Fall Hats
ALL STYLES.
PRICES WILL SUIT YOU.
J. R. BLAIR,
119 PARK AVE.

New Staten Island Dry Cleaning Co
FANCY DYEING, CLEANING AND PRESSING
110 WATCHUNG AVENUE.
Plainfield, N. J.

WEINMAN'S CAFE

PLAINFIELD RECORD

Published Friday by
CENTRAL PUBLISHING COMPANY, INC.
193 North Avenue.
ALBERT F. LA ROCK, Pres. and Gen. Mgr.
Telephone—Business Office, 3030
Editorial Department, 3031

Subscription Rate.

One year—$2.00. Payable in Advance.

All adv. copy must be at office not later than 5 p. m. Wednesday.

Classified ads. charged at one cent a word.

Entered as second-class matter December 29, 1916, at the postoffice at Plainfield, N. J., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Plainfield, New Jersey, Friday, October 25th, 1918.

THE COMMUNITY SHARES ITS EXECUTIVE'S GRIEF.

The sympathy of the entire community is extended Mayor and Mrs. Calkins in their hour of bereavement. Death is never a welcome visitor, but when it stalks into the family, and plucks from the inner circle an only son its presence is doubly odious.

It seemed only a few days ago that Wolcott Calkins was in the full bloom of youthful health and spirits. He was just at the age where the parents realized that the child of yesterday had gone and the man of today was entering upon the career they had planned for him almost from the hour that his baby eyes had first peered from the folds of a blanket. They could see him carrying out their ambitions, proving a credit to himself and themselves and reaching the goal that people called success. Then of a sudden, everything changes. The baby, the boy, the youth has gone; no more companionship, no more hopes and no more career to watch. The Grime Reaper who, as Bryant says, claims "the youth in life's green spring, matron or maid, the speechless babe and he who goes in the full strength of years," had taken another unto himself.

It is a hard blow that has been dealt Mayor and Mrs. Calkins, but its force might be reduced by the thought that in their time of sorrow a sympathetic community realizes the poignancy of their grief and would willingly share it with them were such a thing possible.

• • • • •

THE GOOD RESULT OF CO-OPERATION.

It is with untold appreciation, that we received the Board of Health's assertion that the lethal influenza epidemic is receding. The number of new cases being reported are becoming less each day and from an average of ten deaths in the community, every twenty-four hours, the number has dwindled to three or four. Everyone will welcome the hour when it becomes known for a certainty that the malady has run its course and the people can return to their normal living.

There is no denying the fact that although Plainfield suffered severely it was not as hard hit as other cities in the State. In Trenton, Camden, and Phillipsburg figures show that the disease ran amuck and claimed a much higher mortality percentage than what was recorded here. It has been shown that neither the Health Boards or the people of these communities realized the seriousness of the impending attack and consequently lost much valuable time.

In Plainfield the Board of Health was quick to put an end to all public gatherings and while a few persons who suffered financial loss were inclined to grumble, the majority accepted the closing order as a necessary proposition. They lived up to the ban in the strictest sense of the word and they have the thanks of hundreds of persons, who otherwise might have lain on sick beds for weeks and possibly not a few would have gone to their graves. It was a situation that does not confront us very often, but when it does it has to be met with the feeling that others have rights that cannot be disregarded.

Contrast the proceedings in Plainfield with those of Newark and Jersey City. In these big centers of population, it seemed to be the purpose of the Chief Executives to promote rather than to eliminate the disease. After the State Board of Health had issued a mandatory order, closing up theatres, hotels, churches and all public gathering places, the Mayors and Chiefs of Police of the two municipalities apparently tried to see how near they could come to evading the injunction without actually disregarding it. The theatres continued to remain open for some time and the saloons closed up in front but opened up in back. Last Tuesday, two days before the State Board date for lifting the quarantine had arrived, the Mayor of Newark and the Mayor of Jersey City, threw everything wide open. They claimed that the danger had passed and that there was no longer any need of keeping up the abnormal condition of affairs.

It is fortunate for Plainfield and the rest of the law-abiding cities, that the Mayors of Newark and Jersey City do not exercise supervision over the health of the State, otherwise we might soon again be experiencing another epidemic such as the one we are still combating. When the State Board issued its order, it was the result of investigations by men who make the protection of public health a study. They knew whereof they spoke and furthermore they are given superiority over municipal officers no matter what the latter might think.

The ban in Plainfield is soon to be lifted and when the time comes the people will understand fully that their co-operation with the officials had much to do with the early abatement of the ravaging disease.

• • • • •

SAVING COAL AT ELECTION BOARD'S EXPENSE.

The State Legislature decreed that the Election Boards should use the school houses where ever possible, but in doing so it entertained the belief that the school authorities would provide at least enough heat to keep the election clerks' fingers sufficiently nimble to perform the necessary writing.

The Election Boards themselves in Plainfield thought the same thing but when they arrived at the school buildings Tuesday to carry on the registration of voters they found they were sadly mistaken. Each one of the structures was like a barn and some of the members will be lucky if the "flu" bug doesn't get them before the week is out. When they begged the janitors for at least the heating of one room they were told that the orders from their superior officer were to build no fires in the furnaces. They protested but the Board of Education worked slower than the grinding of the mills of the Gods and they were compelled to endure the frigid temperature until sympathetic outsiders canvassed the neighborhoods for alleviating oilstoves.

If this thing is to continue we may expect wholesale resignations from the Board of Elections or else read in their obituaries that they "passed away" as a result of colds contracted in the performance of their duty.

• • • • •

CONTRASTING INVESTING WITH GIVING.

With close to $4,000,000 subscribed, Plainfield admittedly did itself proud in the Liberty Loan campaign just ended. When the quota of $3,500,000 was first announced, it seemed a staggering figure for a community, which had previously contributed millions within a year, but after the first week there was no doubt as to its being secured. The response was spontaneous, especially from the working class of people. They seemed to realize in the full measure of the term that the boys "Over There" needed backing up and the assistance was forthcoming. The number of individual purchases runs into the many thousand and represents the hard work and patriotic impulses of a people stirred to action.

The boast of neighboring communities that they did even better than Plainfield, according to percentage of population, leads to a thought. The purchase of bonds in one sense of the word is an investment. Contributions to war organizations, such as the Red Cross, the Y. M. C. A., the Knights of Columbus, and Jewish Relief societies, represents giving in its sincerest form. Plainfield not only invested heavily in bonds but has never failed to give until it hurt. If the figures were procured and prepared it would show that this city stands in the front rank of charitable contributions although it may be back a line or two in investing. Which is the more preferably when it comes to a matter of dollars and cents?

• • • • •

NOT EXACTLY NECESSARY; MERELY VITALLY ESSENTIAL.

Wonder what on earth the telephone folks will do when the Board of Health lifts the quarantine?

Last winter, "relieving the situation" was worked to a frazzle and this fall "on account of the influenza" is providing the necessary support. It's a bum corporation that can't wiggle out somehow.

A Park Avenue lawyer who used to do quite a little business over the wire, at least enough to pay his cigarette bill, got the surprise of his life yesterday afternoon. His telephone bell actually rang.

After sitting up all night and imbibing copious quantities of the stuff that is consumed on the talkative side of the mahogany we have at last discovered a way to get back at the folks who do business where ever you see a blue bell sign hung out. Just wait until they call up to jog your memory about the 'phone bill and ask them if it's necessary.

The local diciples of Alexander Bell tell us that the first day the "necessary" con-game was pushed over on the customers 800 calls were saved in one hour. Not being in a position to deny the statistics we pause to inquire for whom were they saved?

By the way, have you noticed that it even comes high nowadays to have the pleasure of saying "Good morning, Judge," inside the building at Fourth and Sycamore Streets. We remember the days when you could have your name plastered all over a pink and white index card for two, three or five dollars, but in the rush of big things now, if you get away for less than twenty-five or fifty you are accused of having the St. Mary's Avenue vote in your vest pocket.

There seems to be much criticism of the complicated nature of the questionaires the registrants have to sign. Why criticize when by having them complicated it serves to make red tapish sorts of jobs for thousands who might otherwise never experience the surpassing comfort and peace of the government payroll?

Here's a good chance for the collar and cuff soldiers to get some real military experience while doing a good turn for the community. St. Mary's cemetery needs grave-diggers and needs them badly. The swivel chair warriors could volunteer their services and beside experiencing the thrill of "digging in" could get a back stage impression of life in the trenches.

The smelling power of the human nose is very keen at times. We personally know that a trained sniffer can locate among the four luncheries located within 500 feet of this sanctum the one that uses onions in the morning hash.

If you want to hand yourself an honest to goodness giggle, stand on the back end of a Fourth Street trolley car and see how eagerly the patrons snatch at the two cent receipts. And the best part of it all is the No. 2 Skulled boobs really believe the slips of paper will some day be worth a piece of change.

Flu bugs on the decrease, slightly, the medicos tell us; which is well. Business in the town and state been at the slacker stage plenty long enough. And say, haven't those guys who know the trick of coming through the rye, with vine leaves in their hair been lonesome since the likker places shut up shop.

We believe in shelling the retreating Germans, but a line of portable kitchen ordorous with kraut and goulash right at the heels of the fugitives would bring tens of thousands of 'em back as prisoners.

"Mike" Shannon, the genial Generalissimo of the Second street show shop, never makes a trip out of town but what he comes back with a humslicker of a story. He ambled to the big town the other night, met Dave Marion at Forty-seventh Street, and Windjammer alley, and was handed the following:

Four colored soldiers attached to the American forces were standing in a group waiting for the word to go over the top when a TNT shell dropped along side and blew all four high in the air. When they came back to terra firma they were a badly damaged lot. One was minus a leg, another had lost an arm and the other two were in need of general overhauling. None of them made an outcry, however, with the exception of the private who gave one arm to his country and he berated his luck in sulphurous terms. The gentleman destined to use a crutch the rest of his life, told him to can the chatter as everybody else had suffered as badly as he did and besides an arm wasn't much to howl about. "Ah, I ain't makin' no disturbance 'bout da ahm," he retorted, "ah's only sore because it was da one that had mah wrist watch on it."

• • • • •

WHAT'S BECOME OF THE GOOD OLD DAYS?

When street knitters were a common sight?

When "Bobbie" Crane's most ardent desire was to become the owner of a lunch wagon?

When "Charlie" Hand used to sing, "Her Bright Eyes Haunt Me Still" and Annie Yeaman's song hit "I feel just as happy as a big Sun Flower"?

When party line telephones rang every time there was a call anywhere on the circuit and you knew when you were wanted by counting the jingles on the bell as follows: "A", one ring; "B" two rings; "F", three rings; "I", four rings; "M", five rings.

When the boys of Gazelle Hook and Ladder company gave an amateur firemen's play in Van-Deventer's hall and jealous members of No. 2 engine company choked up the gas pipes, putting the lights out and giving them a chance to steal the truck company's paraphenalia including the girls?

What Will America Get For Her Part In The War?

Assuming that disintegration of powers allied with Germany continues that Germany herself recognizes the inevitable and decides to stop her awful losses in man power and other resources, and peace comes to the world, a dictated peace founded on the rights of humanity, and comes within a reasonable time, what has the United States to show for its participation in the world's war?

Latest statistics show that Great Britain has lost more than 1,000,000 men by death in the war. The French figures must be larger. The Russians are known to have been larger. To date American casualties are not quite 54,000, of which deaths in the army from all causes do not number 17,000. Our share of the bloodshed is a very small percentage of Allied outpouring. That fact does not comfort those who have lost dear ones, but individual griefs count for little in this great adventure to make the world a better place to live in.

As to the financial status, assuming speedy end of the conflict, it may be that the United States will have paid out as net cost of its participation $20,000,000,000. This is probably too high. In that event however, the cost to each of us in this country will have been less than $200, and we are supposed to have of the money in circulation some $55 each. Though the total has an ominous sound, reduced as above, the sum is insignificant.

What will we have to show for our money? Was the game worth the candle? Emphatically yes! The price was small compared with benefits secured.

We woke up from a fat lethargy, turned from money grubbing to things that make life worth living. The spiritual side of us resumed development. We are a different people from what we were four years ago.

Patriotism had become a sickly plant. Look at it now, in its supreme beauty of perfection. We were selfish, everybody looking out for No. 1, "and the devil take the hindmost." We have poured unprecedented treasure into the pockets of the Red Cross and allied humanitarian organizations and did it gladly. We have a new viewpoint of the Salvation Army, the Young Men's Christian Association, the Young Men's Hebrew Association, the Knights of Columbus, and those organizations will have a hold upon us, and an influence for good in all communities, which only the war made possible. We have learned the pleasures of giving.

Up went our national pride in swelling crescendo, when we realized our power and efficiency for real work, and proved that Americans had lost none of the characteristics which made the country in a single century, one of the powers of the world, in fact today the first power, a power devoting its strength to make conditions of life all over the world worth while.

Every big man in every nation is dwelling upon the merits of co-operation, in fact, the necessities of it. It is for the moment devoted to war purposes, but will not be abandoned with the coming of peace. It is the union in which there is greatest strength and applies with equal force to business as to war. We will never go back to isolated individual efforts whether of men or of nations. The lesson has been so well taught to be forgotten. Trade of the world will be on a totally different basis from what it was five years ago. Dealings will be between friends, that kind of friends that can be developed only by trouble, and this war was the greatest of all troubles.

When that co-operative idea is adopted, as it must be, in the relations between employer and employe, not alone here but all over the world, the great step in the adjustment of problems, beginning with the first day one man worked for another, has been taken and it will never be retraced. Labor in Europe has proved its devotion to country. It will have more to say, and properly so, than it ever has had to say in making of laws and regulating business conditions. It has earned a new place (just as the women of the Allied nations have earned the suffrage) and takes a new "place in the sun." Co-operation and profit sharing are the roads to an amalgamation of business interests which have been smoothed by the war for easy treading.

We have shown to our best business customers, England and France, some of the American characteristics, and right on their own soil, that have amazed by their stupendous accomplishment. That means more orders for machinery and goods than we ever had and a cultivation of intimacies absolutely impossible before the war. Every man knows what values there are in any business in these friendships.

America's man power has been in no way reduced; it has been strengthened many per cent. by the physical development of more than 5,000,000 of the flower of its manhood. With that physical growth has come knowledge of world-wide things, lessons in sanitation and health, which might never have been learned. In fact, there has been built up an army of 5,000,000 of the most sterling manhood in the world. Nearly half of it has for the first time seen other countries and learned other customs than those of home, and that is education in the highest sense of the term.

Then we have become a nation of investors; that means providing all the ciptal that can be used in trade expansion. The common people have become acquainted with their banks and found out that they are not the cold-blooded institutions they were popularly supposed to be. That means better business everywhere. Cultivation of the small business man, heretofore neglected, will be scientifically prosecute dand this is just as big a thing in its way as the lessons taught to farmers as to merits of the best stock, best seed, best fertilizers, etc., etc.

How much would it have cost without the war to develop the unanimity with which 106,000,000 complied with the requests of their Government for "gasless Sunday," for changed food menus, and for conservation of necessities to our Allies? From a political standpoint what has the country gained from the proof, only possible through the war, that its melting pot for all nationalities has turned out a sterling product absolutely free from dross so that, on every military roster, and on every list of subscribers to the Liberty Loans, surrounding purely American names, are the cognomens of every nationality on the face of the earth, proud to show in these ways their Americanism. What chance is there in a people, of that kind, for heresies of the Bolsheviki, when their lives and money have been freely tendered for what the United States stands for "life liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

How about class distinction in the future here or in Europe? War has been the great leveller; has done more than anything else to strengthen the dictum of Thomas Jefferson that "all men were born free and equal." What they may do after they are born is another matter, but the new world resulting from the war will give every child a chance which it never before possessed.

Enough of this review, although the list could be almost indefinitely extended in other ways. Was the game worth the candle? Emphatically yes! What has been gained has been bought at infinitesimal cost. Weigh the sum of $200 per capita in the scale against the benefits, and realize (if the war is over) what a small price this country had to pay for what the world has learned of the three great virtues, Faith, Hope and Charity. Faith in the brotherhood of man and of nations. Hope for a world better than it has ever been, and a Charity of world-wide dimensions applicable to every walk in life, whether of business or pleasure.

Nobody will deny that there is going to be a new world, and as President Wilson puts it, a world "fit for free men to live in," and there is tremendous power in those two words, "fit" and "free." Our part in it may cost each of us $200.—Edward Jones in Daily News Record.

THE PLAINFIELD TRUST COMPANY
Member of the Federal Reserve System.

The Sense of Security

afforded by the knowledge that the things which you most value are in a safe place is worth the small yearly rental fee charged for our Safe Deposit Boxes.

Loss by fire or theft are unnecessary since the protection of our massive vaults is within the reach of everyone.

Come in and inspect our new Safe Deposit equipment.

Vaults open at 8 o'clock A. M.

UNEXCELLED BANKING AND TRUST SERVICE

VAN ARSDALE'S
FALL FOOTWEAR
In Tune and In Step With Autumn

And they are certainly "stepping" out of our store these brisk Fall days. One of our lively numbers is a Woman's Dark Tan Calf Lace Boot, Cuban heel, at

$9.00

Van Arsdale's
127 EAST FRONT STREET
"The Centre of the Business Centre"

Face To Face With Enemy, Casey Brothers Meet Supreme Test In Defending Their Country's Honor

How two Plainfield brothers who, only a little more than a year ago were engaged in civil pursuits and utterly devoid of military knowledge, are giving a good account of themselves on the French front is gleaned from letters received this week from John F. Casey, Jr., and James P. Casey, sons of John F. Casey, head of the undertaking firm of Casey & Son.

Both have been taking an active part in the big pushes directed against Fritz and which have been sending him many miles back toward his own country. John went through the big battle of Chateau-Thierry and emerged without a scratch. James, or "Jim," has not been so fortunate. He was fighting as only an American soldier and a Plainfield lad can do when aroused in the drive on Metz when the dastardly German gas got him. He is now in the base hospital at Di-Jou, France, but from the tone of his letter seems not to be in a serious condition.

John has been in the service more than a year, going out of Plainfield with the first big selective contingent of September, 1917. After a short stay in the infantry at Camp Dix, he was transferred to Battery B, 320th Field Artillery, and underwent his training at Camp Gordon Ga. He went overseas last May. "Jim," who is even more familiarly known as "Kid," went to Camp Dix in the spring but did not get nearly as much training as the selectives who went with him at the time as an affection of a toe kept him in the hospital for quite a while. He also crossed the Atlantic in May, although on reaching London, he was again consigned to the hospital on account of the same offending toe. At the present time he is listed as a member of Company A, 311th Infantry.

This unit was in the midst of the heavy fighting of September, as has been indicated by the casualty lists of the past few weeks. In his letter, which is addressed to his uncle, Daniel J. Shea, of West Fourth street, "Jim" confirms the statement that the Plainfield boys have been experiencing some hot work. He asserts that the first day his company went into action is suffered twenty-seven casualties, a start that is considered bad by the boys "Over There." Another company, which includes Andrew Brady, of West Front street, a former pal of "Jim's," was badly hit at the same time and when he wrote, "Jim" was unable to tell how his friend made out. This is how he describes his part in the big push:

"I was co-runner and was on a trip to Battalion Headquarters when the Germans put over that big barrage. You must have read about it in the papers. Well, I hit a shell hole immediately and intended to wait him out but instead of letting up he started to lay them all around, so I took it on the run, and aside from a few minor happenings and the gas, I got to headquarters and back to the outfit and was carried down in the morning pretty much sick, I'll say.

"It was my seventh day in and it was plenty for one time. We had twenty-seven casualties the first day in our company, and that is considered a pretty bad start over here. I had the honor of being detailed to plant some of the 'land owners,' me being an undertaker, got me the job. You can imagine what some of them looked like.

"Before I was gassed, I had some great souvenirs but lost them in the rush. In some of the dug-outs were bowling alleys, billiard tables pianos and the like. Fritz never intended to move out of this section till we changed his mind for him. The prisoners taken say they don't like the way the Americans fight. We got about 15,000 in all and guns and ammunition dumps a plenty. Our artillery just turned the guns around and shot his own stuff back to him. It was in this push that Lieutenant Putman, the American flyer, was lost.

"I am now feeling as good as possible under the circumstances. This is an American hospital and it is better than the English. I know because I have tried both.

"Sincerely,

"JIM."

The letter from John Casey is also addressed to Mr. Shea and is very descriptive as the following excerpts will show:

"I am now acting as regimental adjutant, a fine healthy job as I suppose you know. I have all kinds of company and they sure do play. Every time I have to get off my horse and rub my back on a tree, I think of what you used to tell me. We haven't had our clothes off since the middle of July, but are getting used to it now.

"This gas proposition is getting awful. One kind that they use, called mustard gas, is worse than third-rail booze. Our masks only protect us inwardly from it. It works its way around your body, causing many of the boys to lose their arms and legs.

"On arriving in France, I was put on detched service in charge of twenty-three men from different outfits of the cavalry and artillery. We traveled from one end of France to the other and was in the principal cities of England and spent three days in Spain. While in Bordeaux, France, which is a seaport city of great importance lying near the Spanish coast, our outfit was called to the front and I joined it a Chateau-Thierry, where, believe me, there were big doings. We are now at a different front.

"I was on the guns for a short time, but was relieved to go on this job, which is anything but cheerful, but it beats being tied down night and day on the cannon. On this job, I am my own boss while out with dispatches which sometime keep me away for two or three nights. I eat and drink wherever I can get either. Last night was a wicked one and I was bottled up for a while but got in at daybreak. Any road here will lead into the German lines and we have lost much through mistakes. Everything moves at night. In the daytime everything is under cover, the country at present being surrounded by German spies, and our forces trust nobody, not even 'phones and telegraphs. I suppose you won't believe me when I say that there are gin mills along the front, women running them and without any fear. A place doing business tonight might be in ruins in the morning. There are great times in them in the morning, everybody telling of their experiences during the night, but they can't lose me, I always have one better for them.

"Drop me a line. I'll be glad to read some real news before the Boches turn my toes up. It may be that I'll be three and a half weeks dead when you get this.

"I received a letter from Bill Hogan last week. He says he is having a great time. He's some lucky being in the engineers. Some time ago I wrote "Paddy" Guinee. Tell him and all the old-timers I am still in the land of the living or was when I wrote this. Also kindly give my kind regards to John Sullivan, of the Hotel Kensington: Dave Angerbauer and Joe Freed. Send Bill Breen's address.

"This is about the tenth time I have started this letter. It is blowing hard and raining, facts that make it hard for them to send over gas. I am glad of it for it is hard enough keeping a mask on yourself and when it comes to fighting a horse all night keeping his on, you are pretty well tired in the morning.

"With regards to all,

"JOHN."

Apoplexy Fatal to Mrs. MacFarland

Mrs. Sarah S. MacFarland, widow of Harris MacFarland, and one of the oldest residents of this city, died suddenly Tuesday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Alice Waldorf, of 34 Crescent avenue. The night previous to her demise, Mrs. MacFarland was apparently enjoying her customary good health but shortly after arising at 7 o'clock Tuesday morning was seized with apaplexy. Her calls for assistance brought a ready response and everything that physicians could devise was done for her but she passed away at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

The funeral will be held at Mrs. Waldorf's home this afternoon at 230. It will be in charge of Rev. W. J. Swaffield of the Park avenue Baptist church, of which she was a member, but will be private because of the Health Board's ban against gatherings and the possible spread of influenza. Interment will be in the family plot in Evergreen cemetery Elizabeth.

Mrs. MacFarland was born at Pleasant Valley, Dutchess County, N. Y., on December 22, 1834, thus, making her in her eighty-fourth year. Her maiden name was Sarah Skidmore Humphrey. After completing her grammar and high school course, she attended the Normal school and was graduated as a teacher. She taught in the schools of Dutchess County for many years. Mrs. MacFarland was a woman of unusal ability and was particularly fond of deep intellectual study. She was not only widely-read on a wide variety of subjects but also kept in close touch with affairs of the day.

Despite her advanced age, her faculties were as keen and alert as those of a woman half her years and being a ready conversationalist, it was a pleasure to be in her company. The present world war, did not find her lacking in Europe's geography or political history and she was able to enlightenmany of her associates on problems that, ordinarily prove vexatious to th general reader. She devoted much of her time to knitting and preparing articles for the soldier boys from Plainfield and not a one went out of the city but what her prayers were with them.

During the past ten years, Mrs. MacFarland divided her time between remaining in Plainfield with Mrs. Waldorf and visiting with another daughter, Mrs. Eleanor Martin, of Buffalo. She thought nothing of making the trip between the two cities alone and even made occasional journeys to Chicago to visit her only son, who was located there until recently. For several summers past, Mrs. MacFarland had also enjoyed stays at Lake Hopatcong where she attracted much attenetion by numbering herself among the canoeists. She was very fond of the sport and never hesitated to venture out with younger folks no matter how rough the water happened to be. Her acquaintanceship in Plainfield was very wide and although she had passed far beyond the allotted three score and ten mark, her death came as a distinct schock to everyone.

Besides her daughters, mentioned, Mrs. MacFarland is survived by one son, David MacFarland, at present of Cranford but who was to return to Chicago this week, as Western representative for the Atlas Cement Company. He was at his home in Cranford when his mother was stricken and he was able to be at her bedside when the end came, but Mrs. Martin did not arrive in Plainfield until late Tuesday night. Mrs. MacFarland also leaves a grandson, Edmund Waldorf, of Crescent avenue, and several nephews and nieces, one of the latter being Miss Ethel E. Humphrey, of Park avenue, this city, who is now in France as a member of an army nursing corps.

War Produces Better Health For Army Men

With the American Armies in France, October 2 (by mail).—Whether he used to be frail or strong, the doughboy is becoming one of the huskiest chaps on this side of the line. War agrees with the American boy, judging from the solid, healthy looking specimens you see trudging up and down the lines and holding them.

It is a series of surprises you have wit hthe American army, continually meeting some husky whom you hardly recognize because back in the States he was "that frail little William Jones." Under Uncle Sam's care he has grown shoulders of a football player, and he marches on a pair of legs twice as stout as they used to be, and you couldn't call him William if you had to—his only name is Bill, now that he has joined the heavyweight class.

Despite the fears of the family for the boy, it has done him good to join up in Uncle Sam's army. His present healthful condition is due to a number of causes, not the least of which is the physical training he has undergone to enable him to stand hardship. The chap who couldn't take gymnasium at high school because he had a weak heart has become a doughboy who thinks nothing of marching all night with a pack on his beck and then standing guard next day. He could go on a patrol the following night, if they needed him.

Outdoor work almost continually and being tired enough at the end of the day to drop down and sleep anywhere has been just the thing to inure the boy to hardships. He is out not only in summer when it is pleasant, but in rain and wind, and his life has made him hard and rugged, and a far better man physically than when he came to France. Jogging up and down roads on an artillery caisson, or handling a huge truck, has given the former drug clerk muscles like those of the blacksmith's apprentice.

The kind of food he has had to eat has been encouraging, too. Good solid "chow," like beef, beans, potatoes, and bread, make man-power and they have lots of it in the American army. It is served up at regular intervals, and it builds muscles in the soldier's arms and legs and makes him have broader, better filled-out shoulders. They have dessert, too, in this man's army, but instead of the pies and cakes of peace days, it is rice pudding, or canned fruit, or something that the soldier needs.

Then the boys keep pretty good habits with the army here in France, except for his night hours, which he becomes accustomed to, and which he makes up with sleep in the daylight hours when Germans could see him if he worked. The means of going even on mild "tears" are not at the doughboy's disposal in the army, and anyway he is too busy beating the Germans to thing about anything but his work, a situation which is helpful to his state of mind, as well as his body. He is learning good living and clean habits in the army.

Then there are those army doctors who are continually watching to nip anything in the bud that might break down the health of the men. A good football team in training never averaged higher in medical attention than Uncle Sam's fighters. Inspection takes place every so often, and is careful. The men, knowing they are entitled to treatment freely, report sooned for attention. Dentists are far more popular than they used to be, as well as doctors.

Even the chaps who are sent back to hospitals gain by the deal, despite the popular belief. By far the larger number of men in hospitals have merely temporary disabilities. The army hospitals run on one basis, that of making a man better for service than he was before. Of course, there are men who must go back home after their hospital sojourns, but with the exception of a few cases, they, too, leave hospitals in healthier condition than they were in when they joined the army.

The reason is this: Every means of science is used freely to find out what ails the doughboy who enters the hospitals, and before he leaves every means known to cure him has been tried. There is no question of cost or whether or not he wants to take the treatment. He gets it—which is important, say physicians, since an enormous amount of disability in civilians is allowed to increase, because of antipathy of many people to medical treatment.

The soldier who arrives at a hospital is practically certain to get an X-ray examination all over, unless his trouble is a mere scratch and he is all right otherwise. If anything ails him the medical men find it out, and they go right after the ailment at once. Thus the soldier who came in to get his appendix removed may have his lungs treated, his teeth fixed and his deaf ear operated upon and made perfect. He is a decidedly better human being for his hospital experience.

Government Making Sure of Turkey for the Boys

Substitution of chickens, ducks and geese for Thanksgiving Day turkeys, in order to supply the men of the army and navy with turkey dinners, is being urged on the public by market experts in New York.

The government has contracted for the entire supply of cold storage turkey, it was said, and has also arranged to purchase most of the fresh killed fowl. Consumers who insist upon turkey for Thanksgiving will be compelled to take their chances in a scanty market, and the prices, it is predicted, will "soar sky high."

CAN YOU SERVE?

Men Are Needed at Muhlenberg Hospital

CAN YOU ASSIST AT THE HOSPITAL OR THE ANNEX DURING THE EPIDEMIC OF INFLUENZA?

The service you can render is thoroughly appreciated by both patients and loyal nurses and the noble women who are assisting. The inspiration of the work will repay you for any sacrifice you make, provided you can undertake the task. The value of this co-operation with the nurses cannot be measured in words, and to the sick it cannot be expressed. This help is so sustaining to the nurses and the sick that it makes one's effort, as observed by the undersigned, appear small in comparison with its buoyant effect.

The officers and members of the Home Defense League of Plainfield and North Plainfield have and are volunteering their services both night and day, but every member is not in a position to do this work. If others can help, will you communicate at once with

W. H. P. VEYSEY

Tel. 432-W. Residence: 812 Park Avenue

Let us men at home try to partly reach the standard of service of the nurses and soldiers in France.

MARION S. ACKERMAN,

Commissioner, Plainfield Home Defense League

Classified Advertisements

MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED—500 families for your next move to 'Phone 641-J. Furniture and pianos packed and moved with care. We move anything anywhere, any time. Henry Wierenga, the moving man, 521 East Fifth street. 3 23 tf

JOHN S. HASKARD, dealer in iron, steel, scrap, metals, rubber and paper mill supplies. 314 McDowell street. 'Phone 420.

AUTO REP. AND SUPPLIES

AUTO Tops, one-man tops, curtains and covers; Seat Covers for open and closed cars; cushions, limousine upholstery. J. H. De Ley, 34 Somerset street, French's building, 'Phone 869. 11 10 1yr

FOR RENT.

HOUSES for sale and to let; money to loan on first mortgage. Mulford, North avenue, opp. depot. 1 26 1y

HAVE CLIENTS for houses in all parts of the city. What have you that you want rented? W. F. Wilson, Real Estate, 1225 West Front Street; 'Phone 2509-J. 3 23 tf

AUTO TO HIRE.

TOURING car for private parties. Camp Dix or other points within sixty miles, Sundays. 'Phone 588-W. 6 21 tf

AN UP-TO-DATE seven passenger Chalmers car to hire, by day, hour or trip. Competent driver. Rates are very low. Service the best. 'Phone Fanwood 1428-R. Day and night service. 8 3 tf

Willard STORAGE BATTERY SERVICE STATION

Copyright registered, 1918

Staving Off Old Age

Battery old age can't be *prevented* but it can be *postponed*.

You can keep your starter from getting rheumatic in its youth—your lamps from getting dim and your spark from losing its kick—by just a little care.

If you're in doubt about just what care is needed, you ought to drive around and ask us. It's our business to *know*.

There's another thing you ought to ask about—Threaded Rubber Insulation. It's the most important storage battery improvement in years.

Plainfield Storage Battery Co.

333 Park Ave.

We test, repair and recharge storage batteries and always carry a full supply of battery parts, new batteries and rental batteries.

With the Hood Off

in a jiffy we get right to work at repairing your car. Find the bad spot at once and start in to make it right again. Have both the skill and equipment necessary. We are good people to have restore your car's usefulness.

CLINE'S Garage

JOHN R. CLINE, Prop.

138-140 EAST SECOND STREET.

First Class Accommodations

Telephone Connection.

Farmers' Hotel

JACOB BLIMM, Jr., Prop.

37-39 Somerset St.,

PLAINFIELD, N. J.

W. A. SCHORB & CO.

THE LEADING AUCTIONEERS OF PLAINFIELD.

Guaranteed Staisfaction

Also Dealers in Second-hand Furniture—Bought and Sold.

320 West Front Street (Upstairs). Over Gavett's Store. Telephone 2296.

Do You Know

That Plainfield has a

Jewelry Store

that is UNSURPASSED by any in this section. It is really a "BIG-TOWN" Store.

Another feature that is of considerable moment is the up-to-date

Optical Dept.

Drop in and get acquainted.

LEO SLONIM

226 WEST FRONT ST.

'Phone Connection

West End Storage Warehouse

212 LEE PLACE

JOHN WINZENRIED, Prop.

MOVING VANS GENERAL TRUCKING

Second Hand Furniture Bought and Sold.

Residence, 312 Lee Place.

Gibson's

RYE WHISKEY

E. C. WESCOTT

OBITUARY

Personal Mention of Plainfielders and Others Who Have Heeded the Summons of Death During the Past Week.

MRS. ANNIE JUDGE

Mrs. Annie Judge, aged fifty-two years, died Tuesday night in Muhlenberg Hospital following an illness with influenza and pneumonia. The funeral was held from St. Mary's church this morning when Rev. Father Holsters offered a requiem Mass. Burial was in St. Mary's cemetery.

Mrs. Judge was a sister to Mrs. Edward Murphy of Arlington avenue and made her home with her. She was a communicant of St. Mary's church and had many friends in the parish.

FRANK KRESKY

Frank Kresky, a well-known resident of South Plainfield, succumbed to pneumonia at Muhlenberg hospital Tuesday night. He had been ill only a short time. Surviving him are a wife and several children.

The funeral will be held in Sacred Heart church, South Plainfield, this afternoon, and burial will be in St. Mary's cemetery.

MRS. LUKE J. LYONS

The funeral of Mrs. Luke J. Lyons, a former Plainfield resident, whose death occured at New Brunswick on Monday morning after an illness with influenza and pneumonia, was held in St. Peter's church, New Brunswick Wednesday morning. The requiem Mass was offered by Rev. Father Brennan. Knights of Columbus Chaplain stationed at Camp Raritan. Only the immediate relatives were in attendance, because of the restrictions to prevent the spread of the present epiremic. Burial was in St. Peter's cemetery, New Brunswick.

Mrs. Lyons was the daughter of James S. Ellis, of 951 Arlington avenue, and her death was the second that this family experienced within a week. On the Wednesday previous to her demise, her sister, Miss Elizabeth Marie Ellis, passed away at her father's home after an illness of about two weeks with influenza and pneumonia. She was unable to attend the funeral in St. Mary's church, Saturday morning last as she was critically ill herself at the time. Her husband, who is a policeman on the New Brunswick force, and two children are also ill with the same disease.

Mrs. Lyons was twenty-nine years old and up to the time of her marriage had always lived in Plainfield. She had a host of friends and the sympathy of all have been extended to the bereaved relatives. Beside her husband, children and father, she is survived by two other sisters, Mrs. John O'Keefe, of West Fifth street, and Miss Anne Ellis, of Arlington avenue; also one brother, Corporal James Ellis, now with the Telegraph Signal Battalion in France.

MRS. ANNIE DONATO

Mrs. Annie Donato, whose home was in South Plainfield, died from the effects of influenza and pneumonia, at Muhlenberg hospital, Tuesday night. She was thirty-three years old ad is survived by her husband and three children.

The funeral took place in the Italian Mission this city, in charge of Rev. R. Mangione. Burial was in Hillside cemetery.

MRS. NICHOLAS KARYTIOUS

Mrs. Anastasia Karytious, wife of Nicholas Karytious, of 32 Elm place died Wednesday morning at her home after a brief illness with pneumonia. She was married to Mr. Karytious only two weeks ago at Syracuse, N. Y., and had lived in Plainfield only since that time. She was thirty years old.

The body was sent to Syracuse, where she has a number of relatives, and the funeral and interment will take place in that city today.

MARY STELLATO

Mary Stellato, the one year and eight months' old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Stellato, of 217 West Third street, died Tuesday night. The funeral was held at the parents' home yesterday, and burial was in St. Mary's cemetery.

MRS. GUSTAVE EDLUND

Mrs. Olga A. Edlund, wife of Gustave Edlund, died yesterday morning at her home at 821 Second place just four days after the death of her infant daughter, Olga Maria Edlund.

Mrs. Edlund was tweney-two years old and is survived by her husband. The funeral will be strictly private and burial will be in Hillside cemetery.

HAROLD VAN NEST.

The funeral of Harold Van Nest, whose death occurred Monday afternoon at his home at 239A East Second street, after an illness of two weeks with typhoid fever, was held at the late residence yesterday afternoon. Rev. E. Vicars Stevenson, of Grace Episcopal church, officiated in the presence of only the immediate family owing to the Board of Health's epidemic restrictions.

The floral tributes included handsome set pieces from Franklin Council, Jr. O. U. A. M., and Company H, Uniform Rank of the Juniors, to both of which he belonged. There was also another set piece from the officials at the Standard Aero Corporation's local plant, where he was employed and where he was a great favorite. Burial was in Hillside cemetery, members of Company H and Franklin Council acting as pall-bearers.

Mr. Van Nest was perhaps known to everyone in Plainfield and vicinity as "Toots." This name was conferred upon his because of his diminutive stature inasmuch as he was only about fifty inches tall. Nevertheless he was the fortunate possessor of splendid health until the time of his last illness, and was very active as a boy and regularly employed after reaching manhood. He was born in Plainfield November 23, 1895. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Van Nest, of 239A East Second street, where he had lived for a number of years.

As a youngster, "Toots" accompanied the baseball teams of the Plainfield police and fire departments, then engaged in a series with out of town municipal teams on all their trips, serving as mascot. He never failed to attract widespread attention and had the ability to carry out the part demanded by his dwarfish figure. These baseball teams were in existence for several years but have since become a matter of history.

After concluding his school studies, "Toots" secured employment with Frank Hedden as driver and later learned to run an automobile. He afterward worked for William H. Abbott, proprietor of the Plainfield Cab Company, but three months ago was appointed driver of the officials' car for the Standard Aero Company. He was serving in this capacity when stricken with typhoid.

Beside his parents, the young man is survived by four sisters and three brothers. They are: Mrs. J. A. Stryker, of Newark; Mrs. Alfred McDonald, of West Fourth street; and the Misses Jessie and Ella Van Nest, Frederick Milton and Edward Van Nest, of East Second street, and Raymond Van Nest, now with the American Expeditionary Force in France.

CHARLES TAYNOR.

Charles Taynor, a former resident of Plainfield, died of pneumonia, Monday, in the Elizabeth General Hospital. He had been living in Rahway for the past four years, and the funeral was held at 91 Montgomery street that place, Wednesday afternoon. Burial was in Evergreen cemetery, this city.

Mr. Taynor was born at Smalleytown fifty-seven years ago, but spent most of his life in North Plainfield. While residing here, he was engaged in the coal and wood business. He is survived by two daughters and three sons, Mrs. George Allen, Miss Bessie Taynor, Harold, Eugene and Roy Taynor, all of Rahway. Roy is at present in the service. Mrs. Horace G. Adams, of Johnston avenue, this city, is a sister of the deceased.

MRS. MARY C. CROWLEY.

The funeral of Mrs. Mary C. Crowley, a former resident of this city, who died at Flemington, Monday, was held at the chapel of Cole & High, on West Second street, Wednesday afternoon. It was followed by burial in Hillside cemetery. Mrs. Crowley, who was forty-two years old, was the widow of Whynder Crowley, and leaves two daughters, Mrs. Mary Jackson and Miss Ruth Crowley.

MRS. WILLIAM F. WILSON.

In St. Mary's church at 9 o'clock this moning, a private funeral service took place over the body of Mrs. William F. Wilson, of West Front street and Clinton avenue, whose death occurred in Muhlenberg Hospital, Tuesday afternoon. She had been ill about two weeks with influenza and resultant pneumonia. She had been at the institution for a week, but from the time of her admission there was very little hope of her recovery.

The requiem mass this morning was offered by Rev. Father Bogan, but only the immediate relatives were in attendance. Those who were barred from paying their last respects sent beautiful floral tributes There were many of them as the deceased was a most estimable woman in every way, devoted to her home and family and highly regarded by everyone who knew her. Burial was in St. Mary's cemetery.

Mrs. Wilson was formerly Miss Bertha Colvin and was the daughter of Michael Colvin, of 301 Clinton avenue. She was born at Somerville, at which place her mother died some years ago. She was a communicant of St. Mary's church and a member of Court Watchung, Daughters of Isabella. Her acquaintanceship in Plainfield was very wide and she also had scores of friends in Somerville and other places by whom her untimely death is deeply regretted.

Beside her husband and father, Mrs. Wilson is survived by three children, the eldest being eight years old. They are: Catherine, Veronica and William. She also leaves one sister, Mrs. John Mohan, of Dunellen, and five brothers. The latter are: William, now in service in France; Bernard, in service at Camp Dix; Frank, Leo and Vincent, all living at the home of their father on Clinton avenue.

WILLIAM HULSCHER.

William Hulscher, aged thirty-seven years, died Sunday at his home on Front street, Scotch Plains, after a brief illness with pneumonia. He was engaged in the nursery business at the Front street address.

The funeral was held at the late home Wednesday, when Rv. A. B. Strickland, of the Scotch Plains Baptist church, conducted a private service. Burial was in the Scotch Plains cemetery.

PAUL E. PIERCE.

Paul E. Pierce, the nine months' old son of Mr. and Mrs. Pusey Pierce, of 18 Duer street, died Monday morning. The funeral was held at the parents' home at 10:30 Thursday morning, in charge of Rev. Dr. P. B. Strong, and burial was in Hillside cemetery.

MRS. LOUIS BRADY.

Mrs. Mary A. Brady, wife of Louis Brady, of 1242 Columbia avenue, died at Muhlenberg Hospital, Monday morning, after an illness with pneumonia. She was thirty-eight years old and had lived in this city but a short time. Beside her husband, she leaves one daughter, Adelaide, and a son, William F. Brady.

The funeral was held in St. Mary's church, Thursday morning at 9 o'clock and was private. The requiem mass was offered by Rev. Father Holsters in the presence of only the immediate family. Burial was in St. Mary's cemetery.

THOMAS J. NEYLON.

The funeral of Thomas J. Neylon, who died at his home on Liberty street, Saturday afternoon, after what seemed only to be a few hours' illness with influenza, was held in St. Mary's church, Monday morning. Rev. Father B. M. Bogan offered the requiem mass in the presence of only the near relatives because of the Board of Health's prohibition of gatherings. Burial was in St. Mary's cemetery, the pall-bearers being: A. Hass, Louis C. Quern, W. J. Dodd, Michael Lapole, M. T. Kenney and Frank Young. Numerous floral tributes were in evidence as the deceased had a wide acquaintance throughout the city and borough. One of the set pieces was contributed by the Plumbers' Local Union, of which he was a member.

Mr. Neylon was born in Plainfield thirty-two years ago and had always resided here. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Neylon, of Stebbins place, who are well known residents of that section of the city. He had always followed the trade of plumber.

Beside his parents, Mr. Neylon leaves a wife and three children, four sisters and two brothers. His wife is still a patient at Muhlenberg Hospital following the birth of the youngest child one week ago today. The sisters are: Mrs. Samuel McClung, Mrs. John J. Sullivan, Mrs. Richard D. Thompson, Mrs. John Duncan and the brothers Patrick E. Neylon and John J. Neylon, all of this city.

JAMES A. RALPH.

James A. Ralph, of Mountain Boulevard, Watchung, died in Muhlenberg Hospital, Monday night. He had not been in the best of health for several weeks and on contracting influenza was in no condition to ward off pneumonia. He was twenty-five years old and had been employed for some time by James Smith, the Somerset street florist. He is survived by his wife and two children and also by his uncle, Charles Ralph, a sister and a half-sister, living in Watchung.

The funeral was held at the late home, yesterday afternoon, and was in charge of Rev. George Bowers, of Warrenville. Burial was at Mt. Bethel.

MISS ISABELLE McNICOL.

A number of friends from this city were included in a gathering at the Sacred Heart church, West New Brighton, S. I., Wednesday morning, when a double funeral service was held over the body of Miss Isabelle McNicol, a graduate of Muhlenberg Hospital's training school, who gave up her life in the performance of her duty at the institution, Saturday night, and that of her brother, Robert A. McNicol, who passed away at his home in West New Brighton, Sunday.

Both young people were extremely popular in their home town, but owing to the prevalence of influenza the attendance at the requiem mass was limited. It was offered by the church rector and burial followed in Sacred Heart cemetery, West New Brighton. The floral tributes included se pieces from the Nurses' Alumni Association of Muhlenberg and the hospital Board of Governors.

Miss McNicol, whose home was at 303 East Fifth street, contracted the influenza while working day and night at Muhlenberg Hospital as supervisor of the Annex opened since the epidemic began. She had given almost every ounce of her strength for the forty-five patients of whom she was in charge and when the malady attacked her she lacked the necessary resistance to fight it off. Pneumonia developed and her death came a few days after she took to her bed.

Miss McNicola was in her twenty-ninth year and was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Edward McNicol, of 1229 Castleton avenue, West New Brighton. She decided upon nursing as a life professioin and entered Muhlenberg's training school in 1910. She proved a worthy pupil and was graduated with honors in the class of 1913. Since then she had been practicing her profession locally, each succeeding patient becoming one of her firmest friends and staunchest admirers.

When the declaration of was war made by President Wilson, Miss McNicol sought to enlist in the Red Cross service but denied admission to the Nursing Corps because of a slight physical defect. Although deeply disappointed, she did the best she could under the circumstances and gave her services to the local chapter as instructor of first aid work. When the influenza began filling Muhlenberg Hospital to its capacity, she placed herself at the disposal of the executive staff for whatever duties she might be able to perform. She was placed in charge of the Annex and was doing a wonderful work when the very disease that called her into action claimed her as a victim. Her sad ending had a depressing effect on the entire official and nursing corps at Muhlenberg, which still remains.

Mr. and Mrs. McNicol, the parents, were called to Plainfield when their daughter's condition became serious, but they were unable to remain all the time as their son, Robert, was also dangerously ill. In their distraction they were alternating between West New Brighton and this city but were fortunately here when Miss McNicol was in her last conscious moments. They had no more than made arrangements for the removal of the body to the family home than they were apprised of the fact that the son was sinking fast, compelling them to hasten back to his bedside. He passed away Sunday, without knowing that his sister had preceded him in death.

Mr. and Mrs. McNicol have three other daughters and two other sons. They are: The Misses Agnes and Tdith McNicol and Mrs. William J. Quinlan, of Staten Island; William, of New York, and Edward, of Staten Island.

VINCENT LA FRANO.

Vincent La Frano, aged sixteen years, died at the home of his parents on Amboy avenue, South Plainfield, Sunday. He was a victim of pneumonia. The funeral was held in Sacred Heart church, Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 and burial was in St. Mary's cemetery, this city.

MARION MELEK.

Marion Melek, the three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Melek, of 833 Midway avenue, died in Muhlenberg Hospital, Saturday night following a brief illness with influenza and pneumonia. Beside her parents, she is survived by two sisters. The funeral was held Monday afternoon and burial was in St. Mary's cemetery.

GEORGE J. VOUSDEN.

The funeral of George J. Vousden, of 141 Duer street, the borough, who died in Muhlenberg Hospital, Saturday morning, from pneumonia, was held in St. Joseph's church, Tuesday morning. Rev. Father Thomas Campbell offered a high mass of requiem and burial was in St. Mary's cemetery.

Mr. Vousden was thirty-three years old and because of an affliction had not been able to work in some years. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. James Cassidy; also two brothers and four sisters, living on Duer street.

MRS. ALMOND SCHMEYER.

The funeral of Mrs. Elsie Schmeyer, wife of Almond Schmeyer, whose death occurred at her home, 1226 Cameron avenue, Saturday, was held at the late residence, Monday afternoon. The service was in charge of Rev. Mr. Berryman, of Aahway, and burial was in Hillside cemetery.

Mrs. Schmeyer was a native of Rahway and is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Thomas, of that city.

DANIEL McDONALD.

The funeral of Daniel McDonald, one of the city's most popular young men, who passed away in Muhlenberg Hospital, after a brief illness with pneumonia, was held in St. Mary's church, Monday morning. Owing to the Board of Health rule prohibiting gatherings of any kind, the service was private, but many friends accompanied the body to its last resting place in St. Mary's cemetery. Rev. Father Holsters offered the high mass of requiem in the presence of only the immediate surviving relatives.

The floral tributes were many and beautiful, numbers of set pieces being extended by the Spicer plant, where Mr. McDonald was chief of the police for two years; the firm of Harvey Fisk & Sons, of New York, for whom he formerly acted as house-detective at the Hudson Terminal, and by local friends. The pall-bearers were: John Francis Payne, Bernard Cook, Dennis F. O'Keefe, Thomas Burke, Joseph Carroll and Joseph Moran.

Mr. McDonald was born at White Haven, Pa., in 1883, but came to Plainfield when about fifteen years old. He was then employed by Drs. E. W. and B. Van D. Hedges, with whom he remained until 1905, at which time he was appointed a member of the local police force. He proved a most capable and efficient officer, so much so that in the last days of his service here, Chief Kiely promoted him to plain clothes duty. It afforded him an excellent chance to learn the tricks of the detective profession and his capabilities attracted the attention of former Mayor Fisk who drafted him to the ranks of the Harvy Fisk & Sons' detective force when the big Church street terminal of the Hudson Tubes was opened. Ther Mr. McDonald maintained the excellent record that had marked his career as an officer, but left the New York position two years ago to become the head of the big force of watchmen and police maintained by the Spicer Company at its South Plainfield plant. He was giving the concern the best that was in him when the present epidemic of pneumonia laid hold of him and caused his removal to Muhlenberg Hospital. He lived only about a week after he first made known that he was not well.

Mr. McDonald, or "Dan," as everyone knew him, had one of those likeable dispositions that never failed to attract. In addition, he was a splendid specimen of young manhood, robust of form and clear cut of feature, essential qualifications to the making of a successful officer. His friends in Plainfield were numbered by the many hundreds and his acquaintanceship in down town New York, through his connection with the Fisk house, was equally as wide. The news that he was ill had barely spread about when it was followed by the word of his death and his well-wishers were hardly prepared for the dreaded blow, so impossible did it seem for them for one of such physical perfection to become a victim so quick.

Mr. McDonald had been making his home with Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Cook, of Liberty street, as his parents have been dead many years. His only near surviving relatives are a sister, Mrs. Mary Costello, of New York; an uncle, Andrew McDonald, of Somerville, and two aunts and a grandmother living in New York. The aunts are the Misses Helen and Mary McDonald, who formerly lived in Plainfield.

MRS. HAYDEN B. STEHMAN.

The body of Mrs. Hayden B. Stehman, who passed away at her home, 822 Monroe avenue, Friday night, following an illness with influenza and pneumonia, was forwarded Monday to her former home at Landisville, Pa., where the funeral and interment took place on Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Stehman was twenty-nine years old and was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Aungst, of Landisville, where she was born. After being graduated from the Landisville High School in 1903, she entered the State Normal College at Millersville, Pa., where she qualified as a teacher three years later.

She followed her profession in schools at Manasquan and Franklin, resigning her position at the latter place at the time of her marriage to Mr. Stehman. For a time she lived in the Bronx, N. Y., but removed to Plainfield last May.

Beside her parents, Mrs. Stehman is survived by three sisters and three brothers, one of the latter being D. Fred Aungst, of Wilkinsville, Pa.; Amos W. Aungst, of Bloomingdale; D. Maude Aungst, of Springfield, Mass.; Margaret C. Aungst, of New York city; Mrs. I. N. Newcomer, of Landisville, Pa.

MISS S. J. LAURITZEN.

The body of Miss Sonna J. Lauritzen, of 1500 West Front street, this city, who died in Muhlenberg Hospita, Friday night, was sent to Trenton, where the funeral took place Monday morning. Interment was in a Trenton cemetery.

Miss Lauritzen was thirty-eight years old and came to this city from Trenton in 1913. She was a twin sister of Lauritz Lauritzen, of 1500 West Front street, who is a motorman on the Netherwood trolley line. She was a member of St. Mary's church and of the Rosary Society. She contracted influenza and pneumonia developed within a few days. She was removed to the hospital as her last resort but the disease had made such inroads that the case was considered hopeless from the time she entered the institution.

Beside the brother mentioned, Miss Lauritzen is survived by her mother and another brother, Jeremiah, of Trenton, and one sister, Mrs. Patrick Fay, of North Front street, this city.

Negro Soldiers Make A Record On French Front

With the American armies in Francefi Oct. 3 (by mail).—Colored troops from America already have established themselves in Europe as being cool and reliable fighters in the front line. Both American and French commands say so, and if the Germans ever discovered who it was that held part of the line through Argonne Forest when the Boche failed to get through some time ago, the German command has a decidedly high respect for American colored infantry.

Up and down the line, after est test of a year's service, you hear no doubts expressed regarding the colored infantry. The darkie doughboys have made good in the line as well as behind. They have proven themselves cool and brave soldiers in the trenches, and gentlemen when back at rest in French towns. You are continually running into units of these colored chaps as you travel up and down the line from Switzerland to Flanders.

Down in a little village some miles back of Verdun the United Press correspondent encountered a large unit of these colored chaps, all from Chicago or thereabouts. They had just come back to rest, after a long period in the Argonne Forest trenches. Like their predecessors, a negro unit from New York, they had made a great hit with the French officers in high command of the sector. Unlike the New York negroes, these Chicago boys had encountered no big fighting, and they were disapointed at being taken from the trenches before doing big fighting.

The French officers explained that good soldiers can be recognized just as well when they are holding the line as wsen they are fighting, but the darkie doughboys were still disappointed. Finally the French general of the army came down to review the negro outfit. Down by the creek they went through some of the snappiest exereises ever seen, and the French general was delighted. When the review as it had been planned was finished the general turned to the American colored.

"If I were an American general, what would I do now?" asked the Frenchman.

"Most anything," replied the colonel. "These boys will do anything you wish."

"Well, suppose the Germans were across the creek," replied the general. "I'd like to have this nearest company attack them."

The captain of the nearest company was given the order, and he marched his men across the meadow, where they suddenly disappeared. Pretty soon a whistle sounded, and the company was up and running toward the creek. Only a minute, and then they dropped, waiting, then running, always skirmishing in the latest approved French fashion. When they dropped it was with two skirmish lines in advance and two support lines leading off to the rear, with each man dropping over the legs of the chap in front of him. Tin derbies and packs covered the upper portions of their bodies.

After a bit of flank movement by a couple of platoons, the supposed German positions along the creek were stormed and taken. The French general was delighted beyond words for a moment. Finally he said, "My oldest veterans could do it no better, even if they were warned it was on the program, and your boys did that extemporaneously." The general remembered the review, and a few days later these colored chaps from Chicago received a fine letter from him, congratulating them on their esprit de corps and their work.

It was interesting to see how these colored boys mixed with the Fernch inhabitants of the village, with whom the Americans were billeted. The French folk like the colored boys, and felt highly honored at the way the latter learned French. The darkies are getting extremely fluent, and it fits entirely with their scheme of things to use all French forms of politeness.

Down the battle line a large unit of colored troops was encountered at serious business. It was going into the line, taking over a hilly and important secto r formerly held by French troops. It was the first taste of the trenches or of the front for the boys in this unit. These men were mostly from the South. They had been trained in the Middle West, and some more in France, but never had been on duty under shell fire.

Yet on this dark night, while the Germans bombarded, these thousands of darkie doughboys, chiefly under direction of colored officers, though some were white, took over a difficult and long sector without a mishap, and with less noise than usual, so the French officers said. The have held that long sector for some time now and there has been no slip, from the farthest outpost to the rear supply truck.

Yanks on the Job, Private Gleason Says

That America is going to push the Germans back and push them quick is the belief of John V. Gleason, of this city, now in France, as a member of the 311th Infantry, in a letter addressed to his sister, Mrs. Frank Van Nest, of 222 Church street.

Private Gleason says among other things that the boys on the firing line have heard all about the new draft from 18 to 45 years and take it to mean that the United States is going into the fight for all it is worth ending it just as soon as possible if not sooner. Already, he says, the big ush is on and at the time he wrote his letter, he was in territory that only a short time before had been occupied by Germans.

Water, Private Gleason stys, is a very scace commodity in the egion where he and his associates are located. They have to walk three miles to wash and even at that do not get the facilities enjoyed by the folks at home. In conclusion, he states that he is well and happy but like all the rest of the American boys, taking part in the shove that is sending Fritz back to Berlin he has very little time to write.

FEDERAL ORDER

NO GOODS TO BE SOLD OR DELIVERED EXCEPT ON ORDERS LEFT AT STORE.

PLEASE HELP US OBEY THE LAW AND SEND ALL ORDERS TO

FRANK LINKE.

227 WEST FRONT STREET. PLAINFIELD, N. J.

Telephone 157 My 31st Year.

WASH & IRON by Electricity

—THE—

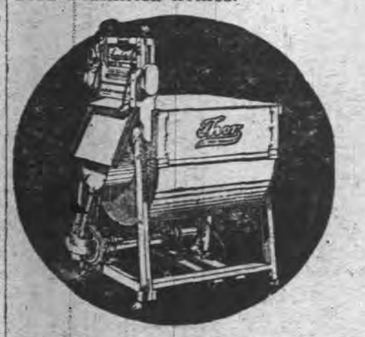
"THOR"

ELECTRIC WASHING MACHINES

—AND—

IRONING MACHINES

Are lightening the Wash in a hundred Plainfield homes.



LET US DEMONSTRATE THEM TO YOU.

Ryder & Graves Electric Company

127 WEST SECOND STREET. PLAINFIELD, N. J.

What Does a Guarantee Mean?

No one questions the value of a one-hundred dollar bill, though it is merely a bit of paper intrinsically worth less than one cent.

WHY?

Because a one-hundred dollar bill is guaranteed by the Government to represent $100 IN GOLD

CENTURY-PLAINFIELD TIRES ARE DOUBLY GUARANTEED TO WEAR 6,000 MILES

They are guaranteed by the Century-Plainfield Company. They are guaranteed by the Plainfield Auto Tire Company. The guarantee back of the Century-Plainfield Tire is strong and dependable.

These Tires are EXTRA SIZE and HAND MADE and will give you that comfortable feeling, free from care and tire worry.

If you expect to ride this winter, now is the time to buy your tires.

Plainfield Auto Tire Co.

407 WATCHUNG AVENUE. 'PHONE 1980

The Home of Good Service

Cannot Brew Beer Even For Carbonizing

Not even the so-called Kruezen or new beer for carbonizing old beer can be brewed after December 1, under a ruling announced this week by Food Administrator Hoover and Fuel Administrator Garfield. Brewers had asked that they be allowed to brew new beer for this purpose after the date fixed by the President for all brewing to cease.

If necessary to use up the malt and other material now on hand brewers may use as much of their fuel allotment as they choose between now and December 1, it was announced. However, for the purpose of refrigeration after December 1 it is considered that the allotment of fuel under the order of last June 1 is sufficient and it will be necessary for the brewers to save enough coal out of their allowance for refrigerating purposes.

Scotch Plains Couple Have Double Funeral

Funeral services for Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Brown, who died within an hour of each other Saturday, were held Tuesday afternoon at their home in Union avenue, Scotch Plains. The services were private and were conducted on the porch of the house. Burial was in Tilton, where the parents of both live.

Mr. Brown was thirty years of age and contracted influenza while doing guard duty in the Amboys after the Morgan explosion as a member of the State Militia. He was ill ten days. Mrs. Brown was twenty-nine years old. She was taken ill Thursday of last week and both died Saturday.

You secure REAL automobile repair service here—the prompt, expert repairing that can only be had where there are GENUINE MECHANICS and UP-TO-DATE ADEQUATE EQUIPMENT.

We'll back our mechanics against any and in regards to our mechanical equipment, you are cordially invited to step in and inspect our shop yourself.

SERVICE THAT IS SERVICE—Try us.

QUEEN CITY GARAGE
209 East Fifth St.
'Phone 2332
Open Day and Night.
Telephone 1913

Hotel Waldorf
East Front Street
Krueger's Beer on Draught
Imported Wines, Liquors and Cigars.

The Peer of Cleaners
MRS. G. O. KELLER
Have no other Connection with any other Cleaners.
OUR SPECIALTY
Service Reliability
Promptness
Phone 100 125 PARK AVE.

Granite and Marble Works
If you want your work done right, at prices that are right, come and see me.
JOHN J. BROWN
4TH AND RICHMOND STS.
'Phone 140. 11 17 tf

L. Moraller & Sons
Watchmakers and Jewelers
Has that watch or clock or yours been keeping rag-time? Bring it in and let us repair and put it in order for you. We make a specialty of this kind of work.
Prices Reasonable.
317 Park Ave. 'Phone 1783.
10 27 tf

Don't Envy the Big Car
Equip your Ford with the HASSLER SHOCK ABSORBER and enjoy the same comfort.
A. W. BRIGGS, Local Agent
Tel. 2680. 310 W. Front St.

Don't Buy a Gas Range or Fireless Cooker
until you have seen THE WONDERFUL CHAMBERS' FIRELESS GAS RANGE.
Cooks with gas turned off. Come in and let us explain. Cornices, Skylights, Sheet Metal Work, Metal Ceilings, Sewer and Water Connections and Gas Fitting.
WINN & HIGGINS Inc.
Plumbing, Heating, Tinning
Open Evenings until 9:00.
'Phone 613.

KRAUTHAMER'S
Plainfield, N. J.
Saves You One Third
Plainfield, N. J.
WATCHUNG AVE AT 4TH STREET.
from factory to wearer
FASHIONS for AUTUMN
COATS, SUITS, DRESSES and SKIRTS
OUR GUARANTEE: Make your selection. Pay for it and take it away. One week later, if your purchase has not proven entirely satisfactory, bring it back. We will cheerfully refund the full price, and your carfare as well!

Army Objectors a Government Problem

"The War Department's policy regarding conscientious objectors has from the beginning been based on the provisions of the Federal Draft Law and subsequent executive orders," declared the Third Secretary of War in a statement given out at Trenton, this week, by the State Council of Defense, and authorized by the War Department.

"It has been the liberal American policy of according a measure of self-determination to the few who in all sincerity have not been able to adjust their minds to the needs of the present, sudden and desperate emergency; to whom direct participation in the war would violate religious conviction as well as a sense of self-respect and integrity of character."

Continuing, the War Secretary deccared that in dealing with objectors the difficulties have not been primarily those of policy, but of practical procedure. First of all the insincere have had to be differentiated from the sincere, he asserted, and forced into full service or subjected to fitting penalties. The second difficulty has concerned the disposition of sincere objectors in ways that would conserve the man-power of the nation. This has been complicated by misunderstandings and by peculiar local situations; but with growing experience many complications have been eliminated as requisite governmental machinery to this end has been perfected, says the secretary.

"Every effort is being made to respec tthe sincere scruples of a small minority of our people, at the same time that their power to contribute to the nation's efficiency is turned to good account. There is unquestionably strong sentiment in many quarters against the granting of immunity from military service to any group of our population, however small. But many objectors are not without the courage of their convictions. They would resist compulsion to the end, and to shoot them or imprison them would be too much like Prussianism," concluded the secretary's statement.

Denies Booze Was Used in Epidemic Fight at Camp Dix

Other News of Interest From the Big Cantonment at Wrightstown, Where Many Plainfield Boys Are Under Instruction.

Major-General Hugh L. Scott, camp commander, and Lieut.-Col. H. R. Beery, camp surgeon, have flatly denied the stories sent broadcast that whisky was commandeered by Camp Dix officials and given the soldiers as an influenza cure. In fact, according to Lieut.-Col. W. Cole Davis, commandant of the base hospital, not a drop of whisky was prescribed for any soldier during the epidemic.

The only whisky on hand at the hospital was fifteen quarts sent there when the hospital was being stocked with medicine, and the fifteen quarts are still in the supply raam.

Opportunities to obtain an education are now being afforded men at Camp Dix in the developement battalion whose chances in life have been limited. There are about 1,600 men in the battalion of various degrees of education, and as there is little drill for them because of their physical condition, classes have been organized. When they are discharged from the army they will be better fitted to take up their work in civil life.

The work is being carried on in Y. M. Hut No. 7 by Cyrus T. Green, of Chicago, a graduate of Lincoln University, who is educational director of the hut, and Shelby J. Davidson, of Washington, the general secretery of the building.

Under the direction of the Y. M. C. A. educational directors many classes have been established for non-English-speaking soldiers, but it is with the negro selectives of the Fifth Training Group that the greatest progress is being made. The work was first started with the 349th and 350th Field Artillery and 223 illiterates were given instruction so that in a few months all but fifteen could read and write.

Dr. Cotton's Discovery That Teeth Cause Insanity Marks An Epoch In Mental Cures

Striking results following eleven years of careful scientific experimentations at the State Hospital at Trenton are outlined in a special report submitted by Dr. Henry A. Cotton, the medical director, to the State Board of Charities and Corrections.

Dr. Cotton believes the years of work carried on at the hospital have demonstrated the possibility of effectively curing some cases of insanity by extracting infected teeth, divulged by an X-ray examination, and removing infected tonsils and clearing up the gastro-intestinal-infection.

Commissioner Burdeee G. Lewis, who has been keeping in close touch with the work at the hospital, expressed the belief that if Dr. Cotton's conclusion as to the real reason for a number of recoveries set for in his report are true, the discoveries are epoch-making in the treatment of insanity.

Outlining the results of experimental work at the State Hospital, Dr. Cotton's report said in part:

"We are able to cure early cases in a very short time, prevent the disease from becoming chronic in a large number of cases and restore a certain number who have been in the hospital for as long as nine years. This we are doing daily. We have found that infection of the chronic type and the resulting toxemia are the basis of many mental disturbances. These chronic infections are known as focal infections, and may be present for years without their existence becoming known to the patient and until quite recently the physicians and the dentists have been ignorant of their existence.

"We are practically prepared to state that this infection originates in the teeth, as we find the same organism in the abscessed teeth, tonsils, stomach and duodenum, and in no cases have we been able to eliminate the teeth as the origin of the infection. It would appear that the infection of the stomach and duodenum was in the wall of these organs and that the organism migrated from the teeth to the lympathics and in certain fatal cases infected the whole system. We have had five acute maniacal cases who died within a short time after coming to the hospital. Formerly the cause of death was considered due to exhaustion from excitement, but a bacteriological study in these cases showed all the organs practically infected with these organisms. We feel that we have established a very important fact as applicable to general medicine as to nervous and mental diseases, that is, that the infection originates in the teeth, and, after some years, infects their organs through the lympathic system.

"We are pleased to report that the study of the cause of a large majority of mental diseases, from the standpoint of the clinical laboratory, has at least proved successful. For the last three years we have been convinced that the etiology and treatment of these psychoses would be solved by the laboratory and we are now in a position to confirm our theories regarding this subject. In working out the problems we have deviated from the traditional conception of the cause in all these psychoses, especially those of dementia praecox and the manic depressive group.

"In making routine examinations of the blood especially the fixation test for the chronic streptococcic types, we found a great number of our patients who gave a positive reaction showing that they were suffering from a chronic infection. At first the teeth and tonsils were thoroughly investigated. In many cases the infected teeth were extracted, producing gratifying results in some cases, but in the majority no improvement was noted. Some twenty-two of these cases had their infected tonsils removed and again we noted a marked improvement and even recovery in one-half of these cases.

"The next point of attack was the astro-intestinal tract, for many of the patients showed evidence of a chronic gastro-intestinal infection. Finally in April of the present year, we were able to utilize a method of accurately determining the infection of the stomach and duodenum by making direct cultures from these organisms. This method was first used by Dr. Martin W. Rehfus, of Philadelphia, in the ordinary gastro-testinal conditions and since we have adopted this method we have examined 275 cases and found that the stomach or duodenum, or in some cases both, were infected with the Connellan-King diplococcus, and in a number of cases it was also found that a virulent colon bacilis was present.

"By utilizing these methods we have been able to definitely prove the organism responsible for the gastro-intestinal infection and by frequent irrigations of the stomach and duodenum, combined with treatbent by vaccines of the Connellan-King diplococcus and colon bacillus we have been able to clear up a large number of cases."

Describing conditions found in some of the patients, Dr. Cotton discussed among other things bad dental work. He said the practice of the ordinary dentist, who lacks knowledge of the relation of infected teeth and stomach conditions in putting in gold caps, fixed bridge work and pivot teeth, without making radiographs to determine whether the root is infected, is largely responsible for the sources of infection in the patients' teeth.

Dr. Ctoon found that few of the better cared for class of patients received at the hospital are free from caps and pivot teeth or bridge work, and in all cases these have been found to be seriously infected. As a consequence, it has been the practice of the institutional dentist to remove the bridgew ork and extract the infected teeth at once.

Another group of patients, especially the poorer class, showed absolute neglect of their teeth, both from the viewpoint of delayed cleanings and cafe of the dentist. In such cases Dr. Cotton said it has been found necessary to remove all the teeth.

A third class referred to in the report is composed of patients with severe infection of long standing, it appearing that infection came from parents, possibly during childhood. This has been especially evident, Dr. Cotton said, in many cases where it has been possible to examine the condition of the teeth of parents of such patients. Dr. Cotton believes that infection by contact, such as kissing or using the same eating utensilsfi is not only possible, but extremely probable, in many cases of this type.

In view of the facts disclosed by the investigation, Dr. Cotton recommends a campaign of education respecting the care and treatment of teeth, to the end that physicians, dentists and the public at large will realize the danger of infected teeth, not in producing nervous and mental diseases, but in undermining the general health. He said it has been recognized by most progressive men in medicine for some years that focal infection arising from infected teeth is the cause of many diseases which have heretofore been considered obscure, such as rheumatism, kidney disease and heart disease. The fact that the gastro-intestinal tract could be infected from abscessed teeth, the report added, has not been shown before.

Commenting upon the treatment employed at the hospital, Dr. Cotton said:

"It has proven successful in a large number of cases and consists of rather radical measures. All infected teeth are extracted and infested tonsils are removed. Infection of the gastro-intestinal tract, especially the stomach and duodenum, has been treated by frequent irrigations of the stomach, and these organs and a hypodermic administration of autogenous vaccines made from the bacteria found on examination. In a certain proportion of cases, especially those in which the tooth infection is of recent origin, merely extracting the teeth will clear up the mental condition."

Plainfield Allotted 83,000 Tons of Coal

In accordance with the schedule of anthracite distribution for New Jersey, as submitted by State Fuel Administrator Jenkinson to the anthracite committee of the United States Fuel Administration, the anthracite commitee has directed producers and distributors to increase shipments to sixteen communities in this State, based 1918-19 coal year.

There is a general increase in tonnage to all these places over the 1916-17 distribution figures, as rearranged by Mr. Jenkinson from the total State tonnage of 5,460,784 tons, to best meet the fuel needs of the respective communities which require immediate attention.

The revised tonnage for Camden has been made 136,452 tons, an increase of nearly 30,000 tons over the 1916-17 figures. Gloucester will get 20,296 tons, which will make a 7,000-ton increase. Mapleshade, near Merchantville, will get 1,053 tons, a 300-ton boost. Alpha's tonnage is included with that of Vulcanite, which will get 1,372 tons, and Manville-Finderne is included with Manville to get 1,836 tons.

Other communities on the list include Elizabeth, which will get 94,436 tons; Elizabethport, 87,482 tons; Plainfield, 83,000 tons; Perth Amboy, 81,129 tons; Rahway, 16,000 tons; Metuchen, 10,772 tons; Dunellen, 5,179 tons; New Egypt, 1,200 tons, and Minatola, 682 tons.

Union County Shy of Coal Quota

Union county is included among the sections of the State where there is a noticeable shortage of coal, it was admitted by State Administrator Richard C. Jenkinson yesterday, at the same time that he announced the completion of arrangements for covering the "bare" spots. Taken as a whole, he says that there is more coal in New Jersey than at the same period last year.

An extra allotment of ten per cent. has been allowed to this State and it is that which Administrator Jenkinson depends upon to supply the places now without coal. He will make the opportionment to Union county and County Administrator John K. English will distribute it among the municipalities.

Speaking of the coal situation in the State as a whole, Mr. Jenkinson said:

"Our efforts in New Jersey have been expended in an effort to spread the coal equally over the State and to give everyone a supply. Of course, this is an impossible task. Some of the 'hogs' get more than their share and some of the people have been improvident and have never filed their cards. Nevertheless, on September 1 we had 2,15,325 tons in homes and coal pockets. Our quota for the five months beginning last April was 2,067,350, showing that we got 105,975 more thans than was exptced."

PERSONAL

John L. Honan, of Newark, formerly of this city, but now located in Newark, where he is manual training instructor in the Madison School, spent the forepart of the week at the home of his mother, Mrs. William Fairbank, of West Fourth street.

Charles LeRoy Mowen, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Mowen, of Leland avenue, who recently enlisted in the Motor Section of the Aviation Corps, is now located at Langley Field, Va.

Herbert Hand, son of Charles H. Hand, of Watchung avenue, has been seriously ill during the past week with pneumonia. He is at his father's home and today was reported as being improved.

Charles F. McCann, night station master at the Communipaw terminal, who was seriously ill for several weeks with pneumonia, has been discharged from Muhlenberg Hospital, and is now recuperating at his home on West Third street.

Frank J. Jewett, Jr., of Central avenue, who is in the naval service, is at present stationed at the Naval Base Hospital at Newport, R. I.

John J. Curran, of Arlington avenue, who recently was transferred from the cavalry to the 60th Field Artillery, is now located at Camp Jackson, S. C. He writes friends that he has been there for the past month, but expects to go overseas very shortly. He was stationed at Fort Myer, Va., from the time of his enlistment in May until last September.

Cecil M. Newcorn, son of Judge and Mrs. William Newcorn, who is attending a military academy in Virginia, has been appointed a corporal in the Signal Corps.

John Moran, of this city, who has been engaged in plumbing work at munition plants in various parts of the country for the past two years, returned from Nitro, West Virginia, recently and is at present at the home of his sister, Mrs. Thomas J. Comerford, of 727 West Fourth street. He expects to leave shortly to resume work at a munition plant in Virginia.

Miss Julia Rowley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rowley, of Grove street, is home from Syracuse University because of the institution's closing on account of the influenza epidemic.

Private James J. McCarthy, of East Fifth street, who came home from Camp Humphreys to attend the funeral if his sister, Miss Helen McCathy, and who was afterward stricken with appendicitis, is well on the road to recovery at Muhlenberg Hospital. Following his operation last week, his condition was serious for a time but the offending complications afterward cleared up. Private McCarthy is attached to the 215th Engineers.

Miss Lulu Acker, of Somerset street, returned to her duties as secretary at Muhlenbereg Hospital, Tuesday, following an illness of two weeks with influenza. Her condition for a time was quite serious, but pneumonia was kept from developing through prompt medical attention.

"Tony" Bressan, of Chatham place, the borough, is able to be out after a two weeks' illness with influenza. Pneumonia did not develop but the malady was so severe while it lasted that Mr. Bressan's friends hardly knew him when he came out to renew acquaintances.

Miss Anna Loretta Whalen, of West Front street, was married Monday night, to Frederick W. Nichols, of Salt Lake City, Utah. The ceremony was performed by Rev. W. J. Swaffield in the presence of a few relatives and friends. Mr. Nichols is in the Naval Transport service and is expecting to shortly begin his seventh trip overseas.

John C. Mottley, of West Fourth street, who was a patient in the Crouse-Irving Hospital at Syracuse, N. Y., for two months, following an attack of pneumonia, was discharged from the institution this week and has been returned to the Syracuse Military Barracks.

Walter J. Bennett, of East Second street, has been confined to his home since Monday by an attack of the influenza. He is connected with the meter department of the local office of the Plainfield-Union Water Company.

Dr. Harold D. Corbusier, of Park avenue, left for a southern camp, Tuesday night, after spending a short leave of absence in town. He has been at Camp Meade for the past few months, but is now to assume charge of the orthopedic work at a new cantonment base hospital.

Miss Mary Connolly, daughter of Patrick Connolly, of West Fourth street, is recuperating at her home after an illness of ten days with influenza.

Mrs. Fred Zweifel, of Grant avenue, who was a patient at Muhlenberg Hospital, for a week, suffering from influenza, was discharged from the institution Tuesday. She is not fully well as yet but is recovering slowly but surely.

Richard Harrigan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Harrigan, of South avenue, was recently commissioned a second lieutenant and placed with a new division in France. He was formerly a sergeant-major in the 311th Infantry. When Lieutenant Harrigan first entered the service at Camp Dix he weighed 237 pounds but in the last letter to his parents, he stated that he had lowered himself to the "fighting weight" of 181 pounds.

Cornelius McCarthy, formerly of this city, but more recently of South Plainfield, is a patient at Muhlenberg suffering from influenza. His condition for several days was considered critical but he is now somewhat improved and gaining each day. Mr. McCarthy was a patrolman on the local police force for nearly ten years.

Miss Carroll Willis, of West Fifth street, is recovering after a severe attack of influenza and complications.

John T. Traynor, Jr., of East Second street, who has been at Fort Thomas, Ky., for the past month, sent word to friends this week that he was enjoying good health, although the influenza was prevalent at his post. He says that he expects to be moved to another location within a few days. Previous to entering the service Mr. Traynor was employed in the freight traffic department of the New Jersey Central.

Dr. Sydney R. Titsworth, of Hillside avenue, who has been in the army service for the past four months, following his being commissioned as a captain, is now located in France doing orthopedic work at a base hospital.

Mrs. Charles L. Ryder, of Grant avenue, was called to Brooklyn, Tuesday, by the death of her only aunt, Mrs. Slover, for many years a resident of Jamaica, L. I.

Daniel W. Mundy, of Woodland avenue, received word this week that his two sons, George and Arthur Mundy, members of the 311th Infantry, have been in action but had returned from the trenches safely and were in a rest camp at the time of writing. The two young men went to Camp Dix with the first contingent of Plainfield selectives in September, 1917.

Walter L. Righter, of West Seventh street, has been accepted as a candidate for the Field Artillery Officers' Training School, at Camp Zachary Taylor, Ky.

Relatives and friends on Wednesday heard for the first time from Sergeant William J. Mahoney, of Liberty street, who went overseas three months ago. A severe illness contracted when he landed on the other side prevented him from sending word any sooner but he informed the anxious ones that he "was now perfectly well and happy." Sergeant Mahoney is attached to a Field Artillery unit.

Women "Y" Workers Supplanting Males In Camp Dix Huts

Women workers in the Y. M. huts at Dix will not be an uncommon sight after the first of the year. Plans have been approved by Major-General Hugh L. Scott, camp commander, for the erection near the Hostess House of a residence where these women will reside while in camp. For some months past the plan of having women secretaries has been discussed, and the fact that the age limit for service in the army has been raised, making it harder to get male secretaries, played an important part in the decision of the Y. M. C. A. to call on the women.

A leader of women' work will be in charge of the workers under the direction of the camp general secretary, and will be a member of the headquarters staff. She will reside with the workers, and at all times will have supervision over them. Two women will be assigned to each hut, and their duty will be to tend to the information bureau and desk work, releasing the men for duties outside. A matron will have charge of the activities inside of the residence, which will be a two-story building containing accommodations for twenty workers. It will also contain a dining-room and a large living room.

All applications for positions as workers should be sent to the secretary in charge of women's work at the Y. M. C. A. headquarters, 347 Madison avenue, New York city, and not to Camp Dix. All the workers will be volunteers, and a thorough investigation will be made of each application before a worker is accepted. No women having relatives at the camp will be accepted. The permanent secretaries will wear a uniform, while the women who are performing temporary service, will wear a distinctive arm band.

Public Service Getting Points On Zone System

Investigation of the street railway zoning plan as adopted by several New England municipalities will be made this week by President Thomas N. McCarter, of the Public Service Railway Company, supplementing his recent visit to Western cities. Mr. McCarter, who left Tuesday and expects to return Saturday night, is accompanied by Harry C. Donecker, assistant general manager of the railway; Matthew R. Boylan, general auditor, and Dr. Thomas Conway, of the Wharton School of Finance, University of Pennsylvania. The latter three compose the sub-committee of the special zoning committee named by Mr. McCarter from the officials of the company.

The itinerary of the party includes New London, Conn.; Portland, Me.; Providence, R. I.; Springfield, Holyoke and Boston, Mass. In all of the cities with the exception of Boston, the zone fare collection plan is now in effect, and the investigators will inquire into ride lengths in the various zones, methods of fare collection and other details. In Boston the street railways have been much in the public eye recently because of their financial difficulties, and the party will get a coise up view of the present situation.

Established 1875

CITY NATIONAL BANK

PLAINFIELD, N. J.

This Is Not a Routine Bank

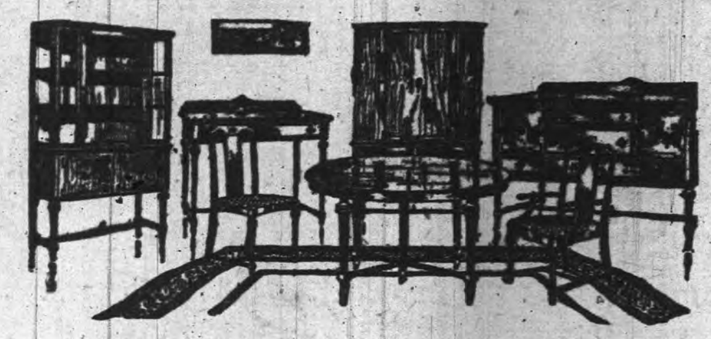
Of course we attend to all routine matters promptly and accurately, but our service does not stop there.

We give the needs of each customer careful attention and serve you according to your individual requirements.

We don't believe in red tape, but we do believe in thoroughly modern, helpful banking service.

LIBERAL INTEREST PAID.

SAFE DEPOSIT AND STORAGE VAULTS



Furniture of Quality at Prices of the Ordinary Kinds

We ask your careful comparison of quality, finish, style and price, and know you will be greatly pleased at the real saving in prices we'll give you, with the largest stock in every line. Furniture for every room in complete suites, odd pieces with beautiful rugs, dainty lace and net curtains, rich draperies, the good, sanitary bedding, all in such large variety that your needs are easily fitted and our regular guarantee of entire satisfaction makes our store a real home store. You are always welcome.

John S. Johnston

Successor to SHIRLEY & JOHNSTON

The Quality Home Furnishers

Babcock Building W. Front St. Plainfield

Are You Properly Armed?

Every Manufacturer, Merchant and Property Owner should be properly armed to conquer the Hun. Protect Uncle Sam's and your own resources by carrying adequate insurance.

Had you heard that the Huns had been forced to drop the goose-step for the Foch trot?

REAL ESTATE
LOANS
RENTS

Geo. M. Clarke Co.

INSURANCE AND BONDS OF ALL KINDS

Telephone 205
Babcock Bldg.
Plainfield

TILE-LIKE FINISH

FLOORS—It makes the best and most durable finish on floors. Can be used on hard or soft wood.

OLD FURNITURE—It erases all scratches and mars.

WICKER FURNITURE—Coated with Tile-Like gives it an appearance as if new.

PORCH CHAIRS—Coated with Tile-Like makes a beautiful finish.

LINOLEUM or OIL CLOTH—Coated with Tile-Like adds to wear. Will resist water and never turns white.

All old work should be washed with scouring soap before applying Tile-Like. Be sure the work is thoroughly dry.

Where you wish to obtain an imitation of natural wood, a coat of Yellow Ground Color should be first applied. After the Ground Color has thoroughly dried, apply a coat of shade desired.

FOR SALE BY

H. E. GAYLE HARDWARE CO.

GENERAL HARDWARE AND HOUSEFURNISHINGS
ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES

Front Street and Park Avenue Telephone 398

HARVEY R. LINBARGER

REAL ESTATE and
INSURANCE

197 NORTH AVE.

'Phone 955.

Picture Framing

OF ALL KINDS

PAUL R. COLLIER, Film Specialist

Phone 51 154-156 E. Front St.

Peanut Butter

Made Fresh While You Wait

10 Cents

10 Cents

Van Dyk Tea Store

168 EAST FRONT ST.

J. J. & C. A. HIGGINS

Undertakers

109-11 W. Fourth St.

Clifford E. John E.

COLE & HIGH

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Chapel and Office
200-4 WEST SECOND ST.
Tel. 153
AUTO CORTEGE IF DESIRED.

PLAINFIELD WINDOW CLEANING CO.

H. MERSTRICH, Prop.

Stores, Offices, Private Residences, New Buildings Cleaned, Scrubbed and Oiled. Office, 121 Liberty St. Tel. 1945.

Re-building of Gillespie Plant Goes On As Criticism Grows

While thousands of workmen are busy day and night reconstructing the huge shell-loading plant of the T. A. Gillespie Company at Morgan, two miles from South Amboy, where a series of terrific explosions wreaked fearful havoc and took a toll of more than fifty lives three weeks ago, officials of adjacent cities and towns, Prosecutor Joseph E. Stricker, of Middlesex county, and Congressman Thomas J. Scully, of the Third New Jersey District, are making separate efforts not only to have a thorough-going investigation into the causes of the disaster, but to get assurances from either the Gillespie company or the Federal Government that improved methods of construction and operation will be followed in the new plant. Senator Frelinghuysen has brought the matter of an investigation up in the Senate, and recently Mr. Scully sponsored a resolution appropriating $2,500,000 to pay claims of persons injured in the explosion.

Congressman Scully has introduced a resolution in Congress asking for a Congressional inquiry into the causes of the explosion and conditions that obtained at the Gillespie plant; Prosecutor Stricker is preparing evidence gathered by his detectives for submission to the Middlesex Grand Jury; officials of South Amboy acted Tuesday on a resolution calling for an investigation and asking that definite restrictions be put on the size of the new plant and the quantity of explosives which may be stored there; and the Home Defense Council of Perth Amboy, composed of many of that city's business and professional men, has sent to the New Jersey delegation in Congress and the War Department a memorial declaring that "it has been alleged and circumstances would seem to indicate the disaster was due to faulty construction and incompetent management."

Sweeping charges of inefficiency and carelessness in the conduct of the loading plant were made in a statement by Leo J. Coakley, city solicitor of South Amboy. He declared that enemy aliens and other workmen of foreign allegiance had been able to hold jobs in the plant. Men had entered the plant without passes, he said, and in some cases had gotten into shell-loading buildings without having been searched for matches. Locomotives not equipped with spark arresters had pushed box cars laden with TNT in and out of the Gillespie sidings, he averred, while underbrush had been permitted to grow between the unit buildings, so that fire spread quickly from one structure to another.

The charge was made that "the superintendent of the plant, Mr. Eldridge, left after the first explosion and went to the Robert Treat Hotel in Newark until the noise was all over." He referred to "T. A. Gillespie and the crowd of politicians," which, he said, surrounded Mr. Gillespie at the plant, as being without interest in the damage the blasts had done in South Amboy. "He has never as much as inquired if the town was still in existence of needed assistance," was a sentence in Mr. Coakley's statement.

"I must positively say the plant was well built and well managed," said Mr. Gillespie, president of the company, in replying to the charges of Mr. Coakley. "All the plans and the management of the property were entirely under the supervision of the Ordnance Department. Every care that could be taken was done in the construction and the operation of the plant."

"There's a lot of foolishness about this," was his first comment after he had glanced through a copy of Mr. Coakley's statement. Then he proceeded to reply to each charge in detail.

"We're most careful in our examination of the men," he remarked in taking up the statement by Mr. Coakley that enemy aliens and other foreigners had been able to get jobs in the pant. "We have a regular employment agency at the works. All names are checked up carefully by Captain Ainsworth, the Ordnance Department. Why, if we didn't accept men with foreign names we wouldn't get any at all. The casualty list from the other side are the proper reply to that.

"Even after we get the men in the plant, we keep watching them and checking them up all the time. Mr. von Keller, for instance, has a foreign name, but he is an American citizen. We were criticised on his account, but he came to us strongly indorsed by peoplei n whom we have great confidence.

"As to matches, I myself haven't been able to enter those plants without being questioned about matches. I can't believe that this is so.

"It is not true," continued Mr. Gillespie, "about locomotive being in there without spark arresters. On the contrary, all locomotives that went into the plant were fitted up with the very best American Locomotive Company design of spark arresters."

"There never was a crueler thing," was his comment on the charge that Mr. Eldridge deserted the scene of the explosion and went to the Robert Treat Hotel soon after the first explosion occurred. John Birmingham, another member of the company, told him, Mr. Gillespie said, that Mr. Eldridge stayed on the ground helping to direct the fight against the flames long after it had become unsafe to remain.

"I saw Mr. Eldridge myself," added Mr. Gillespie, "and was with him for quite a while Saturday morning after the explosion and he had been up all night doing everything he possibly could. He did go up to Newark for a few hours' rest Saturday about noon, but returned to Perth Amboy in the afternoon."

"The best reply I can make to the statement that T. A. Gillespie never so much as inquired if the town was still in existence is to refer Mr. Coakley to Oliver Ramsey, who represents the Red Cross in Perth Amboy and South Amboy, and to Ethan Allen, of the Atlantic Division of the Red Cross in New York. I was with them every hour I could possibly spare to help through the Red Cross. But I would prefer to have you ask them about that.

"I don't know what Mr. Coakley means by 'T. A. Gillespie and his crowd of politicians.' I am not a politician. I have no politicians around me."

Then Mr. Gillespie added his statement about the plant being under the supervision of the Ordnance Department. Asked as to the amount of explosives that had been stored at the plant before the explosion, he replied that he did not known definitely.

South Amboy, a quiet city of 10,000 population before the coming of the shell plants brought hundreds of new-comers to town, is now recovering from the effects of the disaster dasily, according to the Newark News. The influenza epidemic, which was just beginning here when the blasts drove residents of the city into temporary exile, spead quickly as a result of the exposure of hundreds of men, women and children who fled from town while the explosives were in progress. Deaths from pneumonia have been numerous and the combined effects of the explosion and the influenza plague have thrown an atmosphere of gloom over the city.

"South Amboy is surrounded with TNT," Mayor Alfred T. Kerr declared. "There are six big powder and sheel plants within a distance of eight miles from the city. Freight trains are hauling cars filled with TNT and other explosives through South Amboy every day. In Cheesequake Creek they are loading barges with TNT."

"This city wants to do its share in winning the war," the mayor added. "It is willing to take its share of the risk, too. But why should all this great shell industry be located here in one place?"

Prosecutor Stricker at his home in Perth Amboy—the prosecutor's home, like that of Congressman Scully in South Amboy, suffered from the recurring shocks—said that if the evidence he was gathering indicated culpability on the part of any official or employe of the Gillespie plant, he would ask for indictments.

A youth now in the Middlesex county jail is awaiting trial on a charge that he was found smoking a cigarette in a shell-loading unit at the California Loading Company's plant, Mr. Stricker said. If it is shown to be true that the prisoner was able to get smoking materials into a building where a dangerous process of shell-loading was carried on, Mr. Stricker said, conditions at that plant should be investigated.

Besides the Gillespie plant, other explosive concerns near South Amboy are the Oliver Loading Company, the California Loading Company and the Evans Loading Company, popularly thought to be subsidiaries of the Gillespie concern; the E. L. du Pont de Nemours Powder Company at Parlin, four miles west of the Amboys, and the big shell-forwarding station at the United States army at Camp Raritan, scarcely ten miles north. The eastern section of Middlesex county, a belt twelve miles long and eight miles wide, contains a great part of the shell-loading and powder-making industry of the country. ust how big the part is no one other than the chief of the ordnance department of the army, Major General Williams, can say.

CARD OF THANKS.

To the many kind friend in Plainfield, unknown to us, but none the less devoted, who so generously extended their help and sympathy upon the death of our daughter and sister, Sister Regina Michaella, we wish to convey our heartfelt thanks and appreciation.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael McCorriston and Family.

Millville, N. J.

Very Best June

Creamery Butter 55c Lb.

Fresh Western Eggs . . . 62c Doz.
Very Best Nut Margarine, 35c lb

Van Dyk Tea Store

168 EAST FRONT STREET.

Laborers Wanted

To Work in Chemical Plant

75c per Hour

Time and One-Half for Overtime
With Monthly Bonus

APPLY

Alpha Chemical Works

Incorporated

E. Main St., Bound Brook, N.J.

FURS OF FASHION

FURS OF QUALITY

THE METHODS WHICH HAVE EARNED FOR US SO GREAT A REPUTATION IN MANUFACTURING OUR OWN FURS—THERE IS NO BLUNDERING, NO MISTAKES—JUST QUICK, CLEAN, DECISIVE WORK, AN ADVANTAGE WHICH WE PASS ON TO YOU WHO BUY FURS.

ACCURATE PORTRAYALS OF FASHION'S KEYNOTE PRODUCED UNDER THE DESIRABLE STANDARD WHICH PREVAILS IN KURTZMAN'S STORE AND SHOW WINDOWS.

TRULY A SUPERB COLLECTION. CALL AND BE IMPRESSED.

FURS REMODELED

Charles Kurtzman

178 EAST FRONT ST. Plainfield, N. J.

Editorial Comment Is the Life of a Newspaper Read The RECORD

PLAINFIELD RECORD

If You Want N... When It I... NE... Read The R... CORD

VOLUME III—NO. 2. PLAINFIELD, NEW JERSEY, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1918. Subscription—Single Copies, 5 Cents; $2.00 a Year.

Spicer Corporation's Use of Vaccine Big Factor in Causing Abatement of Influenza Epidemic

The undeniable waining of the influenza epidemic in this vicinity and a study of the causes that might have brought about the sudden lessening of cases has revealed the unmistakable evidence that the influenza vaccine introduced to Plainfield by the Spicer Manufacturing Corporation, has been the greatest factor in reducing the plague.

When the dreaded malady first made its appearance here, it seemed to be especially partial in attacking the employes of the South Plainfield concern. There were 1,400 of them all told at the time the trouble began and for several weeks it seemed as though the entire staff would fall victims. Hundreds of severe cases and an appalling death rate within its midst caused the company to cast about for a preventative. The search led to the newly discovered "influenza bacterin mixed," produced by the H. K. Mulford house of Philadelphia, and at an expense of many thousands of dollars, the Spicer firm purchased the supply that drove the pneumonia back across "No Man's Land." More than 1,000 employes and members of their families were inoculated, causing what seemed an absolute sudden termination of the disease's rampage through the mammoth South Plainfield plant. Today the number of employes suffering from influenza is almost nil while the death rate has been reduced to normal.

When the Spicer company first decided to spare no expense or trouble in securing a combatant against the spread of the "flu bug," it enlisted the aid of Dr. William A. Anthony, one of the city's best known practitioners. The Mulford vaccine had been recommended to him but as it is a comparatively new proposition, he hesitated at its wholesale introduction without first securing even more pronounced medical authority than his own. As a result he canvassed the medical profession to the extent of securing the unstinted approval of the following specialists: Dr. Edward Lindeman, the celebrated New York blood transfusion expert, whose wonderful operations have made Plainfielders marvel; Dr. Voorhees, professor of obstetrics at the Sloane Maternity Hospital; Professor Kerley, New York's leading specialist in children's diseases; the full staff of the Rockefeller Institute and the Army Medical Staff of the United States Government. The Government has been using the vaccine in camps and the Rockefeller Institute has been distributing and recommending the bacterin throughout the metropolitan district, consequently Dr. Anthony delayed not an instant longer than necessary when he had compiled all his information.

The Mulford company was so deluged with orders that it was almost impossible to send out the vaccine to all who wanted it. C. W. Spicer, the head of the local concern, decided that personal presentation would have more effect than pleading letters and he immediately hied himself to the Quaker City for a heart-to-heart talk with the vaccine distributors. His explanation of what urgent action was needed and the display of a certified check called forth an amount of the precious fluid sufficient to care for a big part of Plainfield's population. The trip to Philadelphia was a coup in itself for even while Mr. Spicer was in the laboratory, telephone calls for shipments were being refused and telegraph orders pigeon-holed for "future reference."

The Spicer company maintains a private hospital of its own. It takes care of all employes who are taken ill at the plant or who sustains injuries of various sorts. Dr. Anthony is the presiding head and he has a corps of three assisting nurses supervised by Miss Gertrude Hughes. As soon as the vaccine was received, the little staff got everything in preparation and the men and women at the shop were called in for inoculation. The process is very simple and close observation has failed to show any one case where the vaccine was responsible for any ill effects. One instance occurred where a young man, Harry Friedman, of 111 Washington street, was seized with a sort of fainting spell sometime after being inoculated and fell heavily to the concrete floor of the shop, sustaining a fractured skull that afterward caused his death in Muhlenberg Hospital. It has been established definitely that the injection of the vaccine had nothing whatsoever to do with his fainting spell as he had been in a more or less nervous state before treatment and left the inoculation station in the same condition he had entered.

Almost from the hour the vaccine was first administered, the lessening of influenza and grip was noted among the factory employes. Those who did contract the malady took it only in a light form, and were back at their posts within a day or so. The expressions of sympathy in the various departments, brought about by the news that another "good scout" had died through the night, became less and less until at the present time the Spicer shop is back to the point where it was when the epidemic first stalked broadcast through the plant. This lessening of cases has also decreased the grand total of victims in this city and the authorities have not been slow in recognizing the valuable service rendered by the Spicer company, the first in this part of the State to throw vaccine into the influenza fight.

The work of inoculation is still being conducted at the South Plainfield shop by Dr. Anthony, scores of men appearing before him each day. Members of employes' families are also being treated gratis and many have availed themselves of the opportunity to secure a fighting chance against influenza's attacks. It is understood that the success at Spicer's has induced other local industrial firms to consider the vaccine process and it is quite probable that the employes of all the other shops will be offered inoculation within the next few days.

A comprehensive idea of what composes the vaccine used at the Spicer plant and how it acts when given to a patient may be gleaned by the layman from the following explanation prepared for the Record by Dr. Henry J. Goeckel, pathologist at Muhlenberg Hospital:

"The vaccines sometimes called bacterins used as a preventative or prophylactic against influenza are suspensions of the killed germs from cases of influenza and the diseases which follow it and make it a serious infection.

"The germs used are known as the influenza and the Friedlander pneumonia bacilli, the pneumococci, the catarrhal cocci, and the various pus germs.

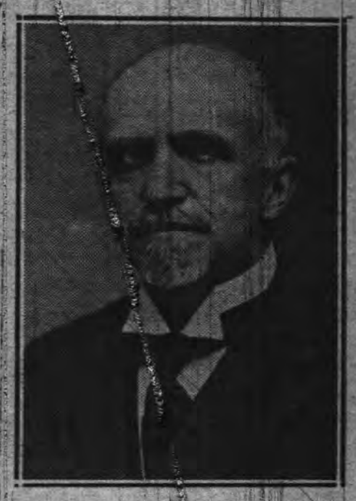
"These are carefully isolated from cases of the disease, grown in pure form in the laboratories; made up into definite strength suspensions, killed and bottled in sterile containers. Two hundred millions of these dead germs are usually injected under the skin in the first dose.

"The cells of the body act against these germs just as it does in the diseases excepting that there is no chance for the germs to grow and become numerous enough to poison the case to death. The ability thereby given to produce antitoxins and the other protective substances enables the person so immunized to destroy the few live germs with which he or she may later become infected before they can grow and multiply sufficient to produce the disease."

War Activities Show Loyalty of E. R. Ackerman

Ernest R. Ackerman, Republican candidate for Member of the House of Representatives from the Fifth New Jersey Congressional District of Union and Morris counties, comes before the voters for election on Tuesday, November 5th, which, by the way, will be the first opportunity that has ever been offered to Plainfielders to vote for one of their fellow-townsmen for Congress.

Mr. Ackerman's wholel ife has been consecutive series of public services entirely without remuneration save only for the six years that he served his State and county as member of the State Senate. His loyalty to his country is shown by the works of war service that he has rendered his community, all without any emolument



Ernest R. Ackerman.

save that of the consciousness of having been able to contribute in some degree to the winning of the war and toward standing by the flag when it was imperilled.

It was presented to him that his years of travel in more than one hundred foreign countries during which he had many opportunities to study at first hand many of the trade problems that will be sure to have a bearing upon the reconstruction period now probably not far off, fitted him preeminently for the important duties of congressman during the next two years from March 4, 1919.

His former public services date back to the time when he was a fearless champion of good government in the Plainfield Common Council and his services in the State Senate are doubtless remembered to this day by workingmen throughout the country, but particularly in New Jersey for the present Workingmen's Compensation bill under which they receive remuneration when injured in the performance of their duties is based upon the Employers' Liability bill which he had the courage to fight for and finally see enacted into law despite the opposition of many of his fellow employing manufacturers of the State. He was also the father of the Civil Service law in New Jersey besides nearly half a hundred other measures of direct benefit to the people.

James J. McCann Looming Up Strong In Pegister's Race

Motor License Agent James J. McCann, of this city, is making a determined fight for election next Tuesday as county registrar of deeds on the Democratic ticket, and seems to be gaining strength over his opponent, Edward L. Bauer, the Republican candidate, from Elizabeth.

Being a local resident, and having a wide acquaintance in Elizabeth, his former home, and throughout the county, Mr. McCann's friends feel certain that he will come through a winner. He is in every way qualified for the position and would make an excellent official. Republican voters in Plainfield in no small numbers have assured him that he has their support and similar reports come from Westfield, Summit and Rahway.

Mr. McCann has been active in local Democratic circles for twelve years. As automobile license agent, he has been most obliging and courteous to the extreme and this fact has helped materially in securing support for his candidacy. Many Plainfield people believe that he should have the county registrar's position as up to the present time it has always been held by a Plainfielder.

PROMOTED TO MAJOR.

Former Councilman Robert H. Cox, of West Seventh street, who has been in France since early last summer, was on October 8 promoted from captain to major. He is now in charge of a machine gun battalion in action on the front. Major Cox was a member of old Troop D and went to the Mexican border with that unit in 1816. Previous to going abroad in the present war, he was commanding officer of the 311th Machine Gun Company during its training period at Camp McClellan.

Two Hurt When Loaded Jitney and Auto Crash

Two persons were hurt and a score of others badly shaken up when a jitney bus belonging to Leonard McCracken, of 315 Lee place, and an automobile owned and driven by Morris Krauss, of Martinsville, crashed together at Plainfield avenue and West Front street at 7:30 last night.

Tobias Adlebitz, of 15 Prospect place, North Plainfield, who was riding with Krauss, was badly cut and bruised about the head and arms, and Benjamin Connors, of 4 Steiner place, North Plainfield, received severe contusions about the head and shoulders and glass cuts. Both men were treated by Dr. Albert Pittis.

The jitney bus was going east on West Front street, in charge of George Stites, the driver. It was carrying twenty-two persons in all. Krauss was running his machine west on Front street and started to turn to the left into Plainfield avenue, directly in the path of the approaching jitney. The impact was heavy enough to partially wreck both machines. The glass in the jitney windows and other fragments from the windshields flew through the air in a shower but fortunately escaped striking people in the faces or eyes. Several of the passengers had glass stuck all over their clothing when they made their way out of the jitney.

The accident occurred only about two blocks away from the fatal trolley car-jitney bus accident which occurred on September 8, killing one man and badly injuring a dozen others. In consequence, the passengers in the bus last night had visions of another such catastrophe and a small sized panic ensued before the truth of the situation was realized. When the accident was first reported about the city last night, it was rumored that three persons had been killed and many others hurt.

Lieutenant Higgins, of the local police force, reached the scene of the smash-up shortly after it happened and after helping to care for the injured persons, placed Krauss under arrest for reckless driving.

In the city court this morning, Judge DeMeza, after hearing Stites' testimony, found Krauss guilty as charged, but suspended sentence.

Epidemic Ban Lifted Tomorrow

With only twenty-five new cases of influenza and one of pneumonia reported to the Board of Health up to 10 o'clock this morning, it may be said that the epidemic locally is nearing its end. The ban which has been on the city for four weeks will be lifted entirely tomorrow.

Two deaths were reported today, making a total for the epidemic of 102 since September 18. The total number of influenza cases is 2,153, and of pneumonia 287.

Sudden Death of Mrs. Gallup

Mrs. Arthur T. Gallup, wife of former Councilman Gallup, died suddenly at her home, 551 West Front street, this morning at 7:30 of heart failure. She was out driving yesterday afternoon, and was apparently in the best of health on arising today. Death was almost instantaneous.

Beside her husband, Mrs. Gallup leaves one son, Cralos C. Gallup.

Pneumonia Fatal to Martin J. Regan

Following an illness of about a week with influenza and pneumonia, death came yesterday afternoon to Martin J. Regan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Regan, of 209 Spooner avenue. The funeral will be held at the parents' home at 9:30 tomorrow morning and in St. Mary's church at 9 o'clock. Burial will be in St. Mary's cemetery.

Mr. Regan was in his eighteenth year and was graduated from St. Mary's commercial school in June, 1917. Since then he had been employed as an accountant in the Jersey Central's offices at Jersey City. He was a model young man in every respect, unusually apt and destined for a successful career. His death has aroused extreme sympathy for the bereaved parents and relatives. He was a cousin to Private Martin Kane, who was buried from his father's home and later St. Mary's church last Saturday.

The deceased was a member of Division No. 4, A. O. H., and beside his parents, leaves two sisters and two brothers. They are George, John, Mary and Anna Regan.

Mr. and Mrs. Miles Wilson, of West Front street, are recovering after a severe illness with influenza.

Umbrella Sole Concern of Eighty-year-old Man Mangled Beneath Wheels of Train

An ordinary, everyday umbrella, lacking even the familiar handle embellishments peculiar to the petrician rain protector, was the sole concern of eighty-year-old Richard Lawrence, of 107 West Seventh street, after he had fallen beneath the wheels of the 5:21 express at the North avenue station Wednesday. When eager hands lifted him away, his right leg was crushed to a pulp from the knee down, he asked the bystanders not to forget the umbrella and later, as he sat upright on a stretcher, he insisted that it be handed to him. As he was hurried away to Muhlenberg Hospital, in the ambulance, the umbrella was clutched tightly to his breast, and given up only when a nurse gave her promise that she would be personally responsible for its safe keeping.

Within a short time after the accident, Dr. Ray Munger, of Fanwood, amputated the crushed leg. Mr. Lawrence, despite his advanced age, never lost his pertness or matter of fact manner over the injury up to the time of being placed under an anaesthetic and he emerged from the operation in apparently splendid condition. At last reports he was stated to be insisting that he would be out of the hospital within a week.

The accident occurred as Mr. Lawrence was about to alight from the express train at the North avenue station. He was in a hurry to get out and stepped from the platform before the train had come to a full stop. Without his noticing it, a freight was pulling alongside the express in the same direction and was taking the right of way. Stepping back quickly to avoid being hit, Mr. Lawrence fell beneath the wheels of the train from which he had just alighted. The crew was unable to do anything for him until after the freight had passed but he maintained his presence of mind and kept away from further harm.

Mr. Lawrence has been engaged in the lumber business in New York for many years, but recently went to the office only at intervals for a short time each day. He was in town later Wednesday than he had been for a long while and was extremely anxious to get home when arriving in Plainfield. The Seventh street address is the residence of Mrs. E. J. Berrien, at whose place he was a boarder. Previously he had boarded at Mrs. Hellstrom's on East Seventh street. He has three sons, one of whom, Frank V. Lawrence, lives on Denmark road, this city.

Business Men Resent Query of 'Phone Company

Driven to defensive measures because of the loss of business brought about by the New York Telephone Company's switchboard query, "Is this a necessary call?" the Plainfield Business Men's Association has practically decided to enter a formal protest against the continuance of the pertinent question.

Members of the association have talked the matter over among themselves and it is to be brought up at the regular meeting scheduled for next Monday night. At that time ways and means of getting at the bottom of the 'phone company's order and the best method possible to have it rescinded will be discussed. At present many of the association's members are in favor of lodging a vigorous objection with the concern's head officials, a plan that is underway in Newark, Jersey City, Bayonne and other cities in the metropolitan district.

When the Telephone Company first introduced the "necessary" question to a subscriber it had the effect of keeping many away from the telephone when it was intended to be used for a matter of business, although the concern makes the defense that it was intended only to stop idle gossiping over the wires. Scores of women in Plainfield who were in the habit of ordering meats, groceries and other foodstuffs by telephone adopted the plan of calling up one merchant and asking him to have his clerk bring the needed articles from other places. This was in many instances impossible and where the dealers said so over the wire, he was immediately put down as an unaccommodating, impolite man and consequently cut off the patronage list of the offended party. On the other hand, where the merchant obligingly gave the time of his men and the use of his rigs to gather up orders for someone else it resulted in considerable confusion and not a little loss to his own business.

The "necessary" query has now continued for more than two weeks and as the telephone corporation has given no reasonable argument for its action beyond saying the epidemic of influenza has shortened its working force, the merchants are desirous of knowing how much longer they are to be subjected to the inconsistent blockading of business. One West Front street storekeeper said yesterday:

"I have been short of help, too, because of the influenza but my customers did not consider it to the point of wrapping up their own goods and taking them home. They wanted the service they were paying for and if I failed to furnish it they would go somewhere else. The people are paying for telephone service but this "necessary" game has cut it down without their receiving any reduction in monthly bills. If the 'phone people could show me where they are giving any particular help to the Government in this city by scaring patrons off the wire or if it is really short of help because of the epidemic, I would pocket my own losses without a murmur but as it is I feel that I am being played for a 'sucker.'"

This is the way many of the other local merchants feel and for that reason the plan to give the matter a thorough discussion at next Monday night's meeting is being worked out.

Twenty-eight Men for Camp Dix November 15

Secretary Freeman, of the local Exemption Board, received word from General Crowder this morning, to send twenty-eight selectives to Camp Dix on Friday, November 15. All but three of these men will be from the September 12 registrants. Four other selectives are to be sent from Plainfield to Fort Hancock on a date yet to be fixed during the five-day period beginning November 11.

Secretary Freeman stated today that 100 more September 12 registrants would be examined at the Evergreen Avenue School next week. Fifty will appear on Wednesday afternoon and fifty others Thursday afternoon.

Miss Buckley an Influenza Victim

Miss Florence Buckley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Buckley, of 431 Orchard place, died at 9 o'clock this morning, after an illness of about four days with influenza and pneumonia. A sister, Miss Virginia Buckley, is dangerously ill at the present time with the same disease.

Miss Buckley was twenty-five years old and has always lived in this city. Her friends were numbered by the many hundreds. Beside her parents, she is survived by one brother, James Buckley, of West Third street, and three sisters, Mrs. Bert Botsford, West Fourth street; Mrs. Albert Bremmer, of Arlington avenue, and Miss Virginia Buckley.

Three Deaths in Family Rob Mother of Reason

Told That Her Husband and Babies Had Died, Mrs. Marie Damiano Goes Raving Mad at Muhlenberg Hospital and Is Removed to Morris Plains' Asylum

One of the most pathetic results of the recent severe influenza epidemic came yesterday, when Mrs. Marie Damiano, of 211 Richmond street, was removed from Muhlenberg Hospital to the Morris Plains insane asylum, a complete mental wreck.

Unable to survive the shock of being informed after she herself had recovered from a severe attack of the disease that her husband, Leo Damiano, and two little girls, Marie and Alberta, had died, she became a raving maniac. It was thought at first that her trouble was only temporary but as it grew worse instead of better there was no recourse but to remove her to the State's institution.

There was no home for Mrs. Damiano to go to as the only other member of the family surviving the ravages of the disease is a boy five years old. He is at present being cared for by friends.

The Damiano family contracted the influenza seemingly all at once about three weeks ago. When neighbors discovered their plight, one child was dead and the mother and father were in a semi-conscious condition. It was learned afterward that the father had tried to secure medical help but as it was just at the period when the doctors were working day and night they were not reached. The police were informed of the sorry circumstances and the living were removed to the hospital, while the body of the little girl was taken to Higgins' undertaking room.

Before arrangements could be made for the burial of the first child, the father and the other daughter passed away. All three were interred at the same time in the one grave in St. Mary's cemetery. The father was about twenty-seven years old and had been employed at the Pond Tool Works.

Exciting U-Boat Attack Told of By Andrew Brady

A three-hour running fight with a nest of Germany's biggest U-boats, during which all hands on the resisting transport were in readiness for a plunge into the sea in the event of their vessel being sunk, is vividly described by Andrew Brady, of this city, in a letter to his mother, Mrs. Catharine Brady, and aunt, Miss Mary Muldoon, of 671 West Front street.

Private Brady went to Camp Dix last summer and started overseas as a member of Company C, 309th Infantry, which is now in action near the Metz sector. With him in the same company is John Delke, of East Fifth street, to whom he refers in the communication to his relatives. Beside the U-boat attack, which was successfully warded off, Private Brady describes other thrilling events in the life of an American soldier on the French front, although he refers to them as thought they were rather commonplace. Previous to entering the service, the young man was connected with the local office of the Plainfield-Union Water Comany and the reproduction of his letter, devoid of personalities, will undoubtedly be of great interest to his friends. It is as follows:

Somewhere in France,
Sept. 8th, 1918.

Dear Mother and Aunt Mary:

Just a few lines to let you know that John and myself are feeling fine and hope that everything at home is the same.

Well, Mother and Aunt Mary, I will tell you about my little trip across the pond (yes, some pond). It took only sixteen days before we landed and we sure did have some time before we got off the boat. We only came across a net of subs four days from land, and sure did have some fight. I would say there were about eight subs in all and the firing going on from 5:30 p. m. to 8:30 p. m. steady all the time. Well, when it was all over there were two subs brought to the top of the water all knocked to h—— but still we were on the alert at all times, until we landed in docks, and while all this was going on John and myself stood by our raft with life belts on looking at all the fight, and it sure was some experience, something I hope we will never see again. Also have been in several air raids, in one case where Jerry dropped three bombs six feet tall, about two hundred feet away from our tents. That was on August 13th, and every night after that for one week, but with all this I did not mind a bit of the excitement, just forgot all about it.

Well, Mother and Aunt Mary, do not worry about what I have said in this letter because all this happened one month ago. So you can see everything is O. K., and where we are stationed now is just as safe as the U. S. A.

John received a package of Plainfield papers the other day and it sure did make the boys feel fine to see some news from the Queen City of New Jersey.

Mother and Aunt Mary, I pray every day that everything will go along smooth until I return to God's country, the United States of America.

The churches in the States are nothing to the ones in France. Talk about paintings and stone work, well, they sure have got that down to perfection, especially in Paris, where I have been in several of them and they are certainly great.

Send some Plainfield papers.

Feeling better than ever.

Remember me to all the neighbors.

With love to all,

Your loving son,
ANDREW.

Plans Progressing For the Opening of The Red Cross Shop

Plans are going busily forward in all that pertains to the Red Cross shop, soon to be opened in the Babcock building. All donations of articles for sale at the shop as well as everything you collect for salvage must be taken first to the sorting room at 306 West Front street. Nothing will be placed in the shop until it has been put through the fumigating room.

We want you to give us all you can spare or are willing to sacrifice in the way of furniture, men's, women's and children's clothes, toys, jams, jellies, glass, china, silver, jewelry, books, pictures, tobacco, sporting-goods and all household articles. If you cannot send your things call up Mrs. J. Hartley Melick, 1874, and she will send for them.

Besides things to be sold in the shop we want all kinds of material to sell as salvage. Collect all you can of the following:

Rags and gunny-sacks, burlap, books, brass, Beechnut jars, canvas, cold cream jars, copper, cord, string and rope, candy jars (glass), iron, khaki, lead tubes, magazines, mattresses (cotton or hair), "movie" posters, nickel, old kid gloves, old clothes, clean rags, mixed woolen or cotton, rubber of all kinds, auto and bicycle tires, rubber inner tubes, tin and lead foil (flat not rolled), typewriter ribbon boxes, metal spoons, thimbles, window-shades, wooden crates and boxes.

Everybody can save something and every little helps. Bring or send it to the sorting-room at 306 West Front street, or when you have saved up a quantity and cannot deliver it telephone 1874 and it will be collected. Don't think of it as going to the Red Cross shop but as going in the shape of some comfort to "our boys over there."

The sorting-room will be open on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this coming week.

More Sugar Is Allowed

Ernest R. Ackerman, Food Administrator for Union County, announces that with the concurrence of W. S. Tyler, State Food Administrator for New Jersey, and F. V. Stryker, Food Administrator for Somerset County, that beginning today, November 1st, that all matters appertaining to North Plainfield will be handled at the Plainfield office. He has also received a telegram which reads as follows:

"Owing to increased manufacture of beet sugar, increase in cane crop in South, together with patriotic conservation for the past four months, enables us to increase household allowance to 3 pounds per person per month basis. Same ratio to public eating places to take effect Nov. 1st. This makes administration's promise to increase household allowance earliest possible moment, and makes it possible for householders to more freely use apple, cranberries and grapefruit."

NOTICE

to Delinquent Taxpayers: "Taxes will be advertised November 4, 8, 11, 15, 18, 22, 25, 29, and December 2, 1918, and sold December 3, 1918, at 2 p. m.

*** WILLIAM R. TOWNSEND.

...ys at ...p Dix Cast Their Ballots

Jersey soldiers at Camp Dix were given the opportunity of voting in the coming general election, and commissioners sent down there under the direction of the Secretary of State conducted the balloting, which was finished Wednesday.

The polls opened Monday with the Ninth, Fifth, Fourth and Sixteenth battalions voting in Y. M. Hut No. 3; the Eighth, Tenth and Eighteenth battalions and the 413th Reserve Labor battalion in Y. M. Hut No. 7, and the men in the lower end of camp at K. of C. building No. 4. The First, Second, Third and Sixth battalions voted at the main K. of C. building, and the last votes were cast by the members of the Twelfth and Seventeenth battalions, the camp headquarters company and the depot brigade headquarters company.

Tuesday night in the main K. of C. building musicians from the colored troops, who have organized a troupe known as the Camp Dix Jazzers, presented an entertainment under the direction of Leopold Lane, Y. M. dramatic director, and Shelby J. Davidson, secretary of Y. M. Hut No. 7.

Three new battalions are in process of formation at the camp. Development troops to be transferred to Dix from ports of embarkation will be formed in the Sixteenth battalion, while the Seventeenth will be known as a receiving battalion. The Eighteenth will be formed from men transferred from other depot brigade units.

The changing of the clocks, which means that darkness comes an hour earlier, has resulted in a new order for visiting hours at Dix and hereafter visitors will be allowed on the reservation only between the hours of 8 a. m. and 5 p. m., except when the camp is closed to all visitors for military reasons. At 4:30 p. m. daily the fire siren will sound three long blasts as a notice to visitors that they have thirty minutes in which to leave the reservation. At 5 p. m. daily the fire siren will blow one long blast, informing everybody that the camp is closed to visitors.

In the area north of the Wrightstown-Lewistown road the camp visitors will confine themselves to the public highways and the road leading to the station. Visitors may inspect the trench zone, but loitering there or in the wooded areas is forbidden.

Girl clerks and stenographers are replacing men in the camp quartermaster's department. They are under civil service and already ten have been assigned to duty in the administration, finance and transportation offices. A total of twenty-four will be selected.

Chaplain Matthew J. Toohey, of Hoboken, who has been stationed at Dix in the depot brigade, has received his overseas order. Before receiving his commission Father Toohey was a curate at St. John's Roman Catholic church, Jersey City.

Second Lieutenant Norman R. Wynne, of Weehawken, has been relieved of duty at Dix and assigned to Camp McClellan, Ala., where he will assist in trade test work.

With the lifting of the quarantine, which has been in effect at Camp Dix since September 22, comes the announcement from camp headquarters that standard form of pass has been adopted. The new passes will be placed in the hands of the company commander and a record will be kept of all given out, showing the date of issue, date soldier is to return and the place to be visited.

Military police at the Camp Dix and Trenton stations will inspect all passes, and if a soldier does not hold a proper pass he will not be permitted to purchase a ticket or board a train. Jitney drivers, operating either in or out of camp, will also be instructed not to carry soldiers without passes. Frequent check will be made on the drivers and when it is found they are violating the new regulations the license to operate in camp will be revoked.

Orders will also be given to the military police not to allow the soldiers on pass to loiter on the streets in nearby towns after the hour for taps in camp.

Two Firms Enter Suit Against the Standard

Two suits have been filed in the Circuit Court clerk's office at the Elizabeth courthouse against the Standard Aircraft Company, of Plainfield, and Bayway. The first suit is by the Laing Auto Machine Company, of Plainfield, which seeks to recover $930.72 for labor and services rendered up to July 30 of this year, and which it alleges it has been unable to collect. The claims specified in the papers include the care of a Cadillac car of the company, which had been stored in a garage of the plaintiff concern for several months.

The second action is brought by Irving Kunzman, of this city, as trustee for the Phoenix Printing Company, of Plainfield on a book account. The action claims numerous bills for printing done for the defendant company, from April to July 30, remain unpaid. The amount is $744.20. Among the items of printing is an order for several thousand "Requests for an Interview" blanks. The printing company, as well as the Auto Machine Company, demands payment of the bills with interest.

If the cases are listed for trial they will probably appear on the January calendar.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wilmerding, of Belvidere avenue, has received word that their son, Sergeant Pelham C. Wilmerding, has arrived safely in France. The young man is attached to Company A, 4th Pioneer Infantry.

Local Soldiers Enter Town Held By Enemy Troops

Plainfield soldiers already have made their mark in the war against Germany and were given special mention in Wednesday's dispatches sent out by General Pershing. In his communique, announced by the War Department, Wednesday afternoon, General Pershing states that patrols of the Seventy-eighth division, which is composed of Plainfield boys and others from New Jersey, entered Labelle Joyuese, which they found unoccupied, it having been evacuated by the enemy.

General Pershing also reports that American aviators brought down three enemy planes Tuesday and one observation balloon in front of the first American army. His report follows:

"Section A—On the Verdun front the day was marked by heavy artillery fire on both sides of the Meuse. An enemy counter attack against the Bois de Belleau was repulsed. In the Woevre our detachments successfully raided the enemy's lines and captured prisoners. In spite of poor weather conditions our aviators were again active on the front of the first army and shot down three enemy airplanes and one observation balloon. All our machines returned.

"Section B—Reported 6.25 o'clock evening of October 29, northeast of Grand Pre, patrols of the Seventy-eighth division early in the morning of October 27, entered Labelle Joveuse, which they found unoccupied. It was reported at 10.35 a. m., October 28, increased enemy artillery activity with harassing fire, high explosives and gas, on Banthleville, Cuhel, Breulles and the Bois de Dan nevoux."

Citizens Warned of Perils Lurking In Wake of Influenza

Although the epidemic of influenza is rapidly abating in New Jersey, Dr. J. C. Price, of the State Department of Health, pointed out this week that there is danger of the influenza being followed by outbreaks of other diseases. The epidemic has left a large number of persons with lowered vitality, and hence especially susceptible to contagious and infectious diseases.

The United States Public Health Service, in co-operation with the State Health Department, urges that every effort be made by local communities for popular education in public health measures, and that districts create and establish adequate machinery for enforcing rules and regulations governing public health. Some of the lessons to be learned from the epidemic, coupled with suggestions to local communities, were outlined by Director Price as follows:

"Before the schools, churches, theatres, motion picture houses and other places where people congregate are opened again they should be thoroughly cleansed. Homes also should be cleansed and disinfected by thoroughly airing and flooded by sunlight if possible for days. More rigid disposition of sewage and garbage should be enforced in every community. After sweeping or cleaning, the streets should be sprinkled frequently. The handling of milk should be more carefully watched. Where food is handled the health of the employes should be supervised.

"In many places overcrowding exists. This is due in part to the lack of housing facilities, and in part to the herding together of the foreign element especially. This is not on account of poor wages, as most of these workmen are earning at least $25 a week and the family income often exceeds $200 per month.

"This epidemic has demonstrated the lack of community interest in many places. Only a handful of people in some towns are interested in health problems and willing to grapple with the situation. When an epidemic arises the need of outside assistance is imperative.

"To prevent future outbreaks of this and other diseases, the United States Public Health Service, in co-operation with the State Board of Health, is offering its assistance to those stricken communities to put their health seervice on an efficient basis. In all instances this will be done at the request of and in co-operation with the health authorities of the communities.

"All of these efforts will tend to conserve our man-power and help to build up a strong citizenship. Our women and children must be saved as well as the men. The government stands ready to assist in any movement that will make for stronger and more virile men, women and children'."

Government Warns Against Paying Fees

The public was asked by the War Department, this week, to bring to its attention any instance of persons seeking fees for collecting insurance or allotments of soldiers who have died in the service. Renewed assurance was given that the government will make settlements in such cases without outside intervention, and that beneficiaries who want legal advice may obtain it without charge from selective service district legal advisory boards.

State Department Advises Autoists On Motor Routes

State Highway Engineer W. S. Thompson reminds the motor-traveling public that all motor traffic bound directly from New Brunswick to Trenton or points south should avoid the Lincoln Highway between New Brunswick and Trenton and travel the road from New Brunswick to Hightstown, to Windsor, to Robbinsville, to Mercerville, to Trenton, as this is now, and will be during the winter, the best route for all vehicular traffic.

The State Highway Department now has under construction four miles of the Lincoln Highway, state highway route No. 13, between Kingston and a point south of Franklin Park, and, although the department has endeavored to direct motor travel to the Hightstown route from New Brunswick, many cars travel via the Lincoln Highway and, upon reaching the work now under construction, find it necessary to use a detour which is not in good condition for the lightest vehicles.

The Lincoln Highway between New Brunswick and Princeton will be under construction during the entire season of 1919, as the State Highway Department awarded a contract for four miles in addition to that now under construction and will, when governmental restrictions are removed, contract for the construction of the remaining four miles into New Brunswick. Should the governmental restrictions be removed early in the spring of 1919, there will be a smooth, hard pavement from New Brunswick to Kingston, over what is now a very poor road. Travel from the northern part of the state to Atlantic City will find good pavement from Camden to Bellin on state highway route No. 3 (commonly known as the White Horse pike).

During the coming winter motor traffic from Berlin to Atlantic City should travel from Berlin via Blue Anchor to Hammonton, thence along the White Horse pike to Atlantic City; this for the reason that the State Highway Department is now constructing four mies of concrete pavement from Berlin south on the White Horse pike.

Travel from New York, Newark and points in the northern part of New Jersey to the seashore from Sea Bright to Sea Girt, which, for the past three months, was obliged to detour at Middletown, will, within the next month, be able to travel over the pavement now being constructed by the State Highway Department between Middletown and Red Bank. With the exception of a two-mile stretch between Keyport and Middletown, the completion of the above mentioned pavement will provide hard pavement from Newark to Red Bank, available for travel during the coming winter.

Until further notice, motor vehicle travel from points north of Rahway to points south of Metuchen should go over the road from Rahway to Perth Amboy, thence to Metuchen, New Brunswick and the south, as the construction of pavement by the State Highway Department in the town of Metuchen will not permit traffic to pass over the Lincoln Highway in Metuchen. It is expected the work now under way in Metuchen will be completed in time to permit the use of this pavement during the coming winter, and thus to avoid the detour via Perth Amboy.

The state highway engineer states his office will keep all advised of any changes in the above directions as they may become possible.

The American Dollar's Value in Other Lands

How much is a franc? A ruble? A mark? To be well posted a man should be familiar with the money in circulation in foreign lands, observes the Columbus Dispatch. And if the man is of military age or inclination there is no telling how soon he may be called upon to exchange his perfectly good American dollars for the medium of circulation in France, England, Russia, Germany or other European countries.

Of course values are changing almost daily, as regards the exchange of foreign money for Uncle Sam's dollars, but under ordinary conditions it can be figured that in Germany the mark is worth 23.8 cents in United States money. The German thaler is equal to three marks, and the krone (a gold piece) equals ten marks. In England the sovereign (gold) is worth $4.8665, a pound sterling; the penny equals two of our cents, the crown $121 and the shilling 24 cents.

It is interesting to note that the franc of France (worth 19.3 cents) is also the unit of currency in Belgium and Switzerland, and that it is equal to the peseta of Spain, and lire of Italy, the drachma of Greece, the leu of Roumania, the dinar of Serbia and the bolivar of Venezuela. The Russian ruble, normally, is worth 51.5 cents, the piaster of Turkey 4.4 cents, the Japanese yen 49.8 cents, the Mexican peso (silver) 49.8 cents and the Chinese tael 75 cents to 82 cents. And there's no wonder that "Chinese monee" is tossed about so carelessly for the copper cash (China's monetary unit) is worth a United States dollar when you have 1,750 of them.

In British East India "pie" (the popular coin) is cheap. An American penny buys four.

AUXILIARY ELECTS OFFICERS.

St. Mary's Auxiliary to the Red Cross, at a meeting Wednesday, elected these officers: Chairman, Mrs. John J. Green, secretary, Miss Mae Birmingham, and treasurer, Mrs. Frank Keenan.

Standard Changes Plan of Work at Its Bayway Plant

As if in answer to the loose-jointed tongue-wagging of the "know it alls," who predict that things will all go to smash at the Standard Aero plants as soon as hostilities cease in Europe, the company has started work on $400,000 worth of new buildings at the Bayway shops, in which hundreds of Plainfielders are employed.

President H. B. Mingle, in a statement made public a few days ago, asserts that still greater facilities are being planned and that instead of retrenching the company is arranging matters to further facilitate the production of air machines. The Bayway plant, however, is hereafter to be given over entirely to final assembly in place of manufacture. The parts of the scout and war plane will be produced in other shops and forwarded to the Bayway place for putting together.

While the new plans are being worked out, Mr. Mingle says, it has been necessary to lay off some of the employes. About 500 have been dismissed during the past three weeks but these are to be rehired when everything is in readiness for the increased assemblying. Mr. Mingle's statement on the company's plans is as follows:

"On account of our ideal location for shipping purposes the Government has requested that we alter our system of production so that airplanes might be turned out at this plant in greater numbers. To meet that requirement we have made arrangements to have sub-contractors build the different parts of the machines, and when these completed parts at received at the Bayway shops the workmen employed at the plant will do the assembly work.

"Our factory was originally constructed for assembly purposes solely, but at the outset of the airplane program of the country we, in conjunction with other plants, adapted ourselves to the system of building the many parts of an irplane. The new system ordered by the Government will no doubt result in a big increase in the number of airplanes which will be turned out in the future by our factory.

"The new system of working will be right in line with the co-ordination ideas of John D. Ryan, who has had charge of the work of reorganizing the aircraft industry. The new plan of building an airplane is exactly similar to the building of an ocean liner. If a shipyard built the hull, the boilers, the engines and the interior fittings of a ship all in the one yard it would probably take twice as long to build the boat as it would under the system of building the hull inthe shipyard, the boilers in the boiler works, the engines at a machine shop and the other fittings at plants built for that purpose.

"In the construction of our airplanes we will adopt the same idea. The airlons will be manufactured at a plant where they will specialize in the building of airlons only. The same method will apply to the wings, the stabilizers, the propellers, the fuselage, the motor and other parts.

"As we have not heretofore made these plans public no doubt some of the men laid off have become disgruntled, but in every case where a man has proved efficient he will be re-hired when the new system gets in working order. Work is being rushed on the plans for the new buildings, on which we will lay out $400,000, and as soon as we get in shape for the new idea airplanes will be assembled as fast as the various completed parts are received at this plant.

"The report that there has been no material received at Bayway within the past three weeks is true, but this failure to receive raw material has been in line withe the adoption of the new system. Naturally we didn't intend to manufacture parts we would not want raw material to be shipped there. All this material has been shipped to our sub-contractors and when they start sending the completed parts we will be ready to handle them and start production on a big scale."

At the Plainfield shops, which are controlled under a separate organization from the Standard's Bayway plant, operations will go on as before. The buildings are equipped for assemblying and also for manufacturing but only the latter is being done at present. The present force is very busy and new employes are being taken on in several of the departments.

Red Cross Further Explains Rules For Christmas Presents

Hundreds of persons who misunderstood the regulations concerning the mailing of Christmas packages to soldiers overseas have been calling daily at Red Cross headquarters inquiring about the Christmas labels distributed to the men in the Expeditionary Forces.

In order to make the situation clear to everyone(the Atlantic Division of the American Red Cross yesterday issued a statement setting forth that the Red Cross has no part in the issuance of these labels.

The War Department has arranged the system for distriouting the labels. They are supplied to the soldiers in France and in no other way. Company commanders give them to the men. The soldiers are ordered to address them to the one person in this country from who mthey wish to receive gifts.

In no other way is it possible to get labels. Contrary to the seemingly general idea, the Red Cross has no supply of them and will receive none.

If a person has received no label, but wishes to forward a gift to a man in France, he must find the sole possessor of the label sent to this country by that man. It is possible that the local chapter can aid in the search, if the label was sent to a person in this city, but in no other way can the organization be of assistance.

The local chapter's responsibility begins when the label is brought to its office. Then it will give out a carton. After the carton has been filled and returned, it will inspect the container and see that it is wrapped correctly. The organization will then forward the package to the transportation point for shipment overseas, the sender paying the postage.

The Red Cross has announced that it is following War Department and Postoffice regulations in handling the Christmas packages. The rules must be obeyed to the letter. No infringement, however trivial, can be permitted, and infringement of the rules will probably lead to the sacrifice of the parcel itself.

The Red Cross also announces that it has no jurisdiction concerning packages for the Navy Department. These packages are not to be inspected by the Red Cross. All express parcels for the navy should be addressed to the Supply Base, Twenty-ninth street and Third avenue, South Brooklyn, N. Y.

Cheese Sandwiches May Be Luxury Soon

Cheese sandwiches made of American cheese, long a mainstay at lunch parties, outings and smokers, will be greatly curtailed if not eliminated entirely by the new food administration ruling recently promulgated for hotels and restaurants. This announcement was made yesterday by the State food administration, following instructions from Washington.

Under the new food orders as applied to hotels and restaurants, which went into effect Monday, the administration queried Washington as to the ruling on cheese. The reply was "that not more than one-half ounce of American cheese may be served per person per meal in any form of sandwich. If the sandwich is made with only one-half an ounce of cheese, which is less than the accustomed amount, only one sandwich per person may be served. Therefore, the effect of this rule is to practically prohibit American cheese sandwiches."

A supplemental ruling from Washington, however, says that Swiss cheese is not prohibited, although manufactured in America, and that Swiss cheese sandwiches may be served without hindrance. The one drawback to Swiss cheese is that the price is exceptionally high, and is likely to go still higher in view of the new restriction on American cheese.

Although there is a limt to the number of cheese sandwiches which may be served in hotels and restaurants there is no limit to the number of sandwiches other than cheese which may be served, according to Howard Hulick, secretary of the hotel and restaurant division of the food administration.

Baird Answered By Suffrage Head

Replying to a statement sent out last week by Senator Baird in an effort to explain his vote on the Federal Suffrage Amendment, Mrs. E. F. Reckert, president of the New Jersey Woman Suffrage Association, said this week: "Senator Baird takes a strange position when he defends his vote by saying that he voted with twenty-three Democratic Senators. Why a Republican who cast his first vote in 1860, presumably for Abraham Lincoln as a member of a party formed to fight the policy of states rights as opposed to the right of the Nation as a whole, and to free the negro, should now align himself with a group of southern men who avowedly oppose giving the women of the Nation the same freedom as the negro men were given by the Republican Party half a century ago, because they do not wish negro women to vote, is hard to understand.

"Abraham Lincoln was an advocate of woman suffrage sixty years ago and his party has stood strongly for it in both State and Nation. The National Republican Committee endorsed the Federal Woman Suffrage Amendment in June, 1918, and the Republican Party of New Jersey put a plank for the amendment in its platform this month. Senator Baird tried to avoid standing on this plank in the platform on which he is running by claiming that it only binds representatives of the party, not bound by pri-primary pledges. Of course, we do not know what secret pledges Senator Baird may have given against woman suffrage previous to the Republican primaries, September 24th, but he, himself, claimed right up to that time that he had an open mind on the subject. The leaders of the Republican party in New Jersey, Governor Edge and Senator Frelinghuysen, are not afraid to stand by the suffrage plank. In a statement made last week, the Governor said that he believed that the woman movement has the sympathy of the great majority of the voters of New Jersey.

"Senator Baird also tried to justify his course by pointing out that nine other Republicans voted as he did. He fails to add, however, that he was the only man in the Senate bound by a specific promise to vote for the amendment. He was appointed by the Governor with the specific understanding that he would support all of President Wilson's war measures. Only the day before, Senator Baird cast his vote against the amendment, the President of the United States appeared before the Senate and stated in no uncertain words his belief that woman suffrage was an exceedingly important war measure. Senator Baird refers to this sarcastically in his statement, saying that the President must have known that Bulgaria, Germany, and Austria were already to collapse and therefore the Woman Suffrage Amendment was not a necessary war measure. The leaders of both of the great parties as well as the far-sighted men of England and Canada (both of whom have given their women full suffrage during the past year) understand as a man of Senator Baird's type does not, that other things besides bayonets, big guns, and submarines are necessary to bring this war to a successful conclusion and to reconstruct the affairs of the world afterwards in such a way that there may never be a recurrence of this world-devastating war. These men are glad to acknowledge the part which women have taken in the war and are anxious to give them a voice in the problems which will come to us all after the war.

"The women of New Jersey appeal to Republican voters of the State to vote against David Baird for the short term in the United States Senate. This term will expire March 4, and it is not likely that any problems of world-wide importance will come up in the United States Senate before then except the Federal Woman Suffrage Amendment. Send a man to Washington who will vote right on this question they ask the voters."

Quality - Service - Satisfaction

When You Have Job Printing To Be Done
You Want the Best Work at the
Best Price

Try The Central Publishing Company

One Trial Will Convince You That You Should Have Tried Us Before

Promptness-- Quality-- Best Prices--

Printing of Every Kind Done at a Price and in a Space of Time that Will Open Your Eyes

Estimates Cheerfully Given **193 North Ave. Phone 3030**

LOCAL NEWS IN BRIEF

Happenings of the Past Week Tersely Told For Busy Readers.

Rev. Father P. J. Clune, who has been appointed rector of St. Joseph's church to succeed Rev. Father P. J. Hart, will assume charge of the parish next week. He will celebrate his first masses in St. Joseph's on Sunday morning, November 10. Father Clune will come to North Plainfield from Merchantsville, where he has been located for the past fifteen years. Rev. Father Hart, the former rector of St. Joseph's, is now in charge of the Church of the Sacred Heart at Trenton.

Charles Whitehall, who did notable work for the Y. M. C. A. on the French and Palestine fronts for four years; Rabbi Solomon Foster, of Newark, and former Assemblyman John C. Matthews, of Essex county, prominent in K. of C. circles, will be the principal speakers at the mass meeting in the Plainfield High School on uesday night next, to officially open the united War Work Campaign, although the drive itself does not commence until Monday, November 11. A. M. Harris is to be in charge of the meeting and Rabbi Foster will be honorary chairman. J. Herbert Case has been made general chairman for the campaign and C. W. McCutchen is chairman of the executive committee.

Beyond the first word received from the Government this week, Mr. and Mrs. George Kienzel, of 278 Netherwood avenue, have been given no further information by the government regarding their son, Private Arthur Kienzle, listed as "missing in action." Private Kienzle went overseas as a member of Company A, 311th Infantry, which has been taking part in the big drive of the American forces near the Metz salient. It is possible that he may have been separated from his command and again it is not improbable that he was taken prisoner. Before entering the service Private Kienzle was employed at the local plant of the Standard Aero Corporation.

Protesting that the court's decision was unjust, F. G. Crawford, of Myrtle avenue, paid a five-dollar fine after his arraignment before Recorder Fred Hand, of the borough, Tuesday morning, on a charge of recklessly driving an automobile. Crawford's machine rounded the corner at Craig place and Somerset street a few nights ago and crashed into a Somerset street car. The latter had to be hacked up before the ramming automobile could be released. Crawford was badly shaken up by the collision but otherwise escaped unhurt. His auto, however, will spend some time in a garage hospital befort it is again ready for use.

Beginning this week, the West End Auxiliary to the Red Cross will meet Wednesday afternoons, instead of Thursdays. The organization meets in the parish house of the Church of the Heavenly Rest, and is doing a splendid work. Its officers, selected recently, are the following: Chairman, Mrs. J. A. Babcock; vice chairman, Mrs. William Scott; treasurer, Mrs. Gates Willard; auditor and secretary, Mrs. C. E. Bordon; chairman of sewing committee, Mrs. J. I. Lyle; chairman of the knitting department, Mrs. Gates Willard.

Three members of the city fire department were several days in recovering from the effects of gas inhaled while they were fighting the fire in the cellar of the Gayle Hardware Company's place at Park avenue and Front street, shortly before noon Saturday. The heat of the flames burned off the gas pipes, thereby turning loose quantities of gas that did not ignite. Captain James Fitzpatrick, of headquarters, managed to keep his feet Saturday but Sunday was compelled to take to his bed. Firemen William Jaeger and William Reinman, also of headquarters, inhaled copious quantities of gas and frequently during the fight against the blaze nearly succumbed. They became very ill Saturday night and were in bed during the forepart of the evening. The fire was confined to the cellar of the building but caused $1,000 damage to stock and $500 to the structure. While the cause has not been made known it is believed it may have started through the head of a match flying off when one of the employes lighted a gas jet not far fram a quantity of oil and inflammable material. It is possible that the slight flame was unnoticed until it had gained considerable headway. The fire was one of the hardest the city department has had to contend with in many months and the fact that no greater damage was done has been the cause of much favorable commendation of the work accomplished by Chief Jennings and his men.

Members of the North Plainfield Home Defense League resumed their weekly drills last night, and at a business session discussed plans for a succession of events during the remainder of the fall and the coming winter. On Monday night last the League took part in the exercises accompanying the raising of a Liberty Loan honor flag at Borough Headquarters.

Professor Edward Marks has completed all arrangements for a masquerade and civic ball to be held in Columbus Hall next Friday night, for the benefit of the soldiers and sailors' smoke fund. Mr. Marks' orchestra will furnish music. As this is one of the first soldiers' affairs to be held after the lifting of the Board of Health influenza ban and the proceeds are for a very worthy cause, a capacity gathering is expected.

Patrons of the Plainfield Trust Company have been much elated to learn that Henry M. Cleaver, general manager of the Pond Machine Tool Works, has been made a director of this concern. He is a man of recognized ability and competent to carry on the good work of his predecessor on the board, the late Isaac W. Rushmore. Associated with Mr. Cleaver in the directorate of the Plainfield Trust Company are Messrs. Ernest R. Ackerman, Frederick Geller, Arthur M. Harris, Augustus V. Heely, DeWitt Hubbell, James W. Jackson, Edward H. Ladd, Jr., Charles W. McCutchen, Harry H. Pond, Charles A. Reed, Samuel Townsend, Cornelius B. Tyler, Lewis E. Waring and Orville T. Waring.

Oliver A. Ree, of 921 South avenue; Louis A. Hummer, of 147 Somerset street, and John E. Watson, of West Fifth street, are the organizers of the Oliver A. Reed Company, of this city, which filed articles of incorporation this week with the county clerk. The concern is to carry on a general business in automobiles, selling and repairing, and also to engage in auto trucking. The capital stock is fixed at $25,000, divided into 5,000 shares of five dollars each. The general office will be at 921 South avenue.

Judge Carlton B. Pierce has designated November 14 as the date for hearin gthe trial of Tony Circello, charged by Prosecutor Hetfield with atrocious assault with intent to kill on Matio Caparillo, in this city, on September 18 last. Circello waived the reading of the indictment against him when arraigned in court to plead last Monday and was released in $2,000 bail Caparillo, several years ago, was tried in the Union County Court for the killing of Thomas Dears, a local colored man, but his plea of self defense was upheld by the jury when it brought in a verdict of not guilty.) In the present affair, Circello stabbed Caparillo after an argument and the latter was in Muhlenberg Hospital hovering between life and death for several weeks. He eventually recovered.

Lieutenant Higgins and Patrolman Flatley broke up a party at the home of John Murphy, of 539 South Second street, Sunday night, and bagged a small army of colored men whom they took to headquarters on a disorderly conduct charge. Beside Murphy, the prisoners gave their names as Harry White, Walter Carr, John Jackson, Charles Jefferson, Fachel Tunstead, Charles Maden, John Chandler, James McPherson, and Samuel Liles. Judge DeMeza harkened to their pleas for clemency and placed suspended sentences of $20 fine or sixty days in jail over all with the exception of Murphy. In his case the ante was raised to $100 and sixty days with emphasis on the "and."

The local Draft Board this week announced the following inductions to fill vacancies and quotas sent away the preceding week: William Jeffrey, to Montgomery, Ala., to where he will join the ground aviation school; Nick Delnero, to Fort Howard, and Mike Merrill, to Fort du Pont.

The Hartridge School, closed because of the Board of Health's order to curb the spread of influenza, reopened Tuesday morning. In order to make up the time lost through the enforced "vacation," the pupils will have no holiday tomorrow and will also have to return to study on Friday, November 29, the day after Thanksgiving. After that other holidays will be given up until the number of days out are offset.

Andrew B. Compton, of 257 East Third street, had the unpleasant experience of being chucked through a windshield when the front axle on an automobile he was driving broke suddenly as he was passing through New Market, Sunday night. Beside having his equilibrium upset, Compton sustained enough cuts and bruises to land him at Muhlenberg Hospital. He went to his home after the injuries were dressed.

The old combination of a lighted match carelessly thrown and an obliging box of rubbish, resulted in the slumbers of the city firemen being rudely disturbed at 12:30 last Sunday morning. The match in the rubbish started a big smoke in front of Zeckendorf's toy shop on West Front street and a belated citizen, who saw visions of a terrible conflagration, sent in an alarm. One of the firemen kicked the fire out and he and his colleagues expressed the wish that they could do the same thing to the guy who pulled them out of their humble flea bags.

AIRCRAFT REPORT MAY BE GIVEN OUT PUBLICLY.

Attorney General Gregory, Wednesday stated that the Hughes report on the aircraft investigation had been completed and filed with him. Mr. Gregory declined to go into any details concerning the report. When asked whether it would be made public before the Congressional election of November 5, the attorney general said he thought it probably would be made public within a few days. Mr. Gregory said that the report has not yet been placed in the hands of President Wilson.

Are you for Nugent, Baird & Co. —or President Wilson?

There are just two parties in New Jersey. The first consists of the reactionists in the Republican and Democratic Parties, led by Nugent and Baird, who defeated President Wilson once and who are fighting his policies today.

The second party consists of intelligent, fair-minded men and women who believe in President Wilson, Victory, and an honest, democratic solution of the problems of economic reconstruction we shall face after the war.

I belong to the second party.

My Democratic and Republican opponents are supported by Nugent and Baird.

If elected to Congress, I pledge my support to President Wilson, to National Woman's Suffrage, to control of coal production and prices, to control of railroads and all public utilities, to legislation which will insure prosperity to farmers and good living to working men.

Where do my opponents stand on these questions?

CLARKE for Congress

Paid for by W. H. C. Clarke, Campaign Manager, Mountain Lakes, N. J.

News of the Theatre

Fred Bowers' New Show Full of Good Music and Comedy

Theatregoers nowadays want amusement of the lighter vein; they do not want to be serious and with this idea in mind, Victor Gabery wrote, "I'm So Happy," the new musical play that Frederick V. Bowers is starring in this season and which comes to the Plainfield Theatre next Monday afternoon and night. The farce that so well fits Mr. Bowers' ability as a light singing comedian, tells the story of a young married man who has just finished reading Conan Doyle's Sherlock Holmes adventures, and believing that he has the unusual powers of deduction, starts out to hunt down crime and criminals.

The scenes are laid in New York city on a lightless and foggy night. Arthur Fairfax, whom Mr. Bowers portrays, is strolling through Central Park looking for adventure when he bumps into an unescorted young lady who very cleverly extracts the would-be detective's card case from his pocket and informs him that she has lost her way in the dark and coyly asks to be escorted to the Winter Garden where she has an engagement.

The gay young actress sets the cogs of activity going when she puts in her appearance the next day at the married young man's residence and where he is forced to introduce her to his mother-in-law as his niece who has just arrived in the city on a visit. Everything goes along smoothly and merrily until his wife's unexpected arrival with the real niece. Up to this time young Arthur Fairfax has been a very nice quiet homelike husband, but being determined not to get caught telling a lie, he starts to lie out of it,—well, he has a deuce of a time straightening matters. It looks as though he is going to get caught every second but at the psychological moment he springs another lie that only gets him deeper into trouble.

Music plays no small part in the entertainment as there are fifteen big numbers interspersed throughout the three acts.

"Step Lively Girls" Certain to Please Plainfield Patrons

"Step Lively Girls," with a show practically new in every detail, will come to the Plainfield Theatre next Tuesday, matinee and night.

A two-act farcietta called "The Ladies Hotel," has been provided and is said to contain an abundance of those features that constitute a rattling good entertainment of this kind. Witty dialogue and exceedingly funny scenes and situations are said to have been abundantly supplied and these are punctuated at frequent intervals with lively musical numbers and vaudeville specialties that keep the performance moving rapidly from beginning to end. Several of last season's principals have been retained in the cast, among them Rich McAllister, Harry T. Shannon and Dotson, "The Midnite Stepper." The new members of the company include Jack Mundy, Anna Propp and Margie Wilson, and they are said to have succeeded in rounding out an organization of uncommon skill.

Messrs. McAllister, Shannond and Dotson have introduced much new material in their specialties, and the new extravaganza is said to give them greater opportunities than they had last season.

A large chorus of pretty, vivacious girls has been assembled and there is said to be prodigal display of beautiful scenery and costumes.

Anna Propp with "The Step Lively Girls," at the Plainfield Theatre Next Tuesday, Matinee and Night.

Plainfield Theatre Re-opens Tomorrow

The Plainfield Theatre will open its doors tomorrow afternoon, after more than four weeks' close-down because of the influenza epidemic. To mark the resumption of amusement activities at the Second street playhouse Manager Shannon has secured a most promising combination bill of vaudeville and pictures.

The principal feature of this program will be the five-reel farce comedy film, "Nearly Married," with Miss Madge Kennedy in the leading role. The play is from the pen of Edgar Selwyn and has been produced by Goldywn. A company of selected players gives faultless support to Miss Kennedy and the entire piece teems with comedy and action.

The vaudeville numbers are all high class, coming here direct from Broadway houses, where they were kept during the grip epidemic. One of the best offerings on the bill is that presented by Bertie Heron, a minstrel comedienne, and a new girl partner. Miss Heron has been seen here before and is a big favorite.

The theatre will offer Fred Bowers' musical comedy, "I'm So Happy," next Monday night; the "Step Lively Girls" on Tuesday, and after that for the remainder of the week vaudeville and pictures.

EXCHANGES PROPERTY.

F. C. Jennings, owner of the residential property at 6 Rockview avenue, the borough, has exchanged the premises for lots in the Bronx owned by William P. Corbett. Mr. Corbett has been occupying the former place, which was also the home of his father, the late Otis Corbett. It is one of the most attractive residential properties in that section of the borough and includes the wooded tract popularly known for many years as "Lover's Dell."

FATHER CAMPBELL OUT AGAIN.

Rev. Father Thomas Campbell, of St. Joseph's church, who has been ill for more than a week with influenza, is now able to be out again, although still feeling the effects of his enforced confinement to his room. He celebrated masses for the first since his illness this morning, and will again officiate next Sunday morning.

W. J. MOORE AT HOSPITAL.

William J. Moore, of 827 West Sixth street, who was ill for several days with influenza, developed double pneumonia on Tuesday and was removed to Muhlenberg Hospital for treatment. Mrs. Moore is suffering frm influenza, having contracted the malady from her husband. Mr. Moore is employed as mechanical engineer at the Singer shop in Elizabeth.

Granite and Marble Works

If you want your work done right, at prices that are right, come and see me.

JOHN J. BROWN

4TH AND RICHMOND STS.

'Phone 140. 11 17 tf

You secure REAL automobile repair service here—the prompt, expert repairing that can only be had where there are GENUINE MECHANICS and UP-TO-DATE ADEQUATE EQUIPMENT.

We'll back our mechanics against any and in regards to our mechanical equipment, you are cordially invited to step in and inspect our shop yourself.

SERVICE THAT IS SERVICE—Try us.

QUEEN CITY GARAGE

209 East Fifth St.

'Phone 2332

Open Day and Night.

Telephone 1913

Hotel Waldorf

East Front Street

Krueger's Beer on Draught

Imported Wines, Liquors and Cigars.

Election Notices.

PROCLAMATION BY THE GOVERNOR.

STATE OF NEW JERSEY.

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

WHEREAS, JOHN H. CAPSTICK, was, at the general election held on the Tuesday next after the first Monday in November, in the year nineteen hundred and sixteen, elected by the voters of the Fifth Congressional District to represent this State in the House of Representatives of the United States, and subsequently duly qualified himself as such Representative, and after such election and qualification, to wit, on the seventeenth day of March, nineteen hundred and eighteen, departed this life, thereby causing a vacancy to exist in the representation of this State in the House of Representatives of the United States;

THEREFORE, I, WALTER E. EDGE, Governor of the State of New Jersey, pursuant to law, do hereby issue this, my Proclamation, directing that an election be held according to law in said Congressional District, on Tuesday, the fifth day of November next ensuing the date hereof, for the purpose of electing a member of the House of Representatives to fill the vacancy caused by the death of the said JOHN H. CAPSTICK.

GIVEN under my hand and the Great Seal of the State of New Jersey, at Trenton, this sixteenth day of July, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighteen, and of the Independence of the United States, the one hundred and forty-third.

(L. S.)

WALTER E. EDGE, GOVERNOR.

By the Governor.
THOMAS F. MARTIN,
SECRETARY OF STATE.

ENDORSED:
"Filed July 16, 1918.
THOMAS F. MARTIN,
SECRETARY OF STATE."

STATE OF NEW JERSEY

DEPARTMENT OF STATE

I, THOMAS F. MARTIN Secretary of State of the State of New Jersey, do hereby Certify that the foregoing is a true copy of Proclamation by the Governor, and the endorsements thereon, as the same, is taken from and compared with the original filed in my office on the sixteenth day of July A. D. 1918, and now remaining on file therein.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my Official Seal at Trenton, this eighteenth day of July A. D. 1918.

SEAL

Thos. F. Martin,
Secretary of State.

7 26 15

PROCLAMATION BY THE GOVERNOR.

STATE OF NEW JERSEY.

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

WHEREAS, WILLIAM HUGHES was at a joint meeting of the Legislature of the State of New Jersey, held on the twenty-ninth day of January, A. D. one thousand nine hundred and thirteen, declared elected a Member of the United States Senate from the State of New Jersey, and subsequently duly qualified himself as such Member of the United States Senate, and after such election and qualification, to wit, on the thirtieth day of January, A. D. one thousand nine hundred and eighteen, departed this life, thereby causing a vacancy to exist in the representation of this State in the Senate of the United States;

THEREFORE, I, WALTER E. EDGE, Governor of the State of New Jersey, pursuant to law, do hereby issue this my Proclamation, directing that an election to be held according to law in the State of New Jersey, on Tuesday, the fifth day of November, next, ensuing the date hereof, for the purpose of electing a member of the United States Senate, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of the said WILLIAM HUGHES;

GIVEN under my hand and the Great Seal of the State of New Jersey, at Trenton, this sixteenth day of July, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighteen, and of the Independence of the United States, the one hundred and forty-third.

(L. S.)

WALTER E. EDGE, GOVERNOR.

By the Governor.
THOMAS F. MARTIN,
SECRETARY OF STATE.

ENDORSED:
"Filed July 16, 1918.
THOMAS F. MARTIN,
SECRETARY OF STATE."

STATE OF NEW JERSEY

DEPARTMENT OF STATE

I, THOMAS F. MARTIN, Secretary of State of the State of New Jersey, do hereby Certify that the foregoing is a true copy of Proclamation by the Governor, and the endorsements thereon, as the same, is taken from and compared with the original filed in my office on the sixteenth day of July A. D. 1918, and now remaining on file therein.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my Official Seal at Trenton, this eighteenth day of July A. D. 1918.

SEAL

Thos. F. Martin,
Secretary of State.

7 26 15

IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY.

To Genevieve Moffett Weigman:

By virtue of an order of the Court of the Chancery of New Jersey, made on the day of the date hereof, wherein Frank Weigman is petitioner, and you are defendant, you are required to appear, and pead, answer or demur to the petitioner's petition, on or before the fifth day of December next, or in default thereof, such decree will be taken against you as the Chancellor shall think equitable and just.

The object of said suit is to obtain a decree of divorce dissolving the marriage between you and the said petitioner.

Dated, October 4, 1918.

MARTIN P. O'CONNOR,
Solicitor of Petitioner,
P. O. Address, 208 Broad St.,
Elizabeth, N. J.
10 18 4

IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY.

To Charles A. Springstead and Frances R. Springstead:

By virtue of an Order of the Court of Chancery made on the day of the date hereof in a cause whereien The Guarantee Mortgage and Title Insurance Company is complainant and you and others are defendants, you are required to appear, plead, answer or demur to the bill of the said complainant on or before the second day of December, 1918, or in default thereof, said bill will be taken as confessed against you.

Said bill was filed to foreclose a certain mortgage given by Artistic Homes Co., Inc., to The Guarantee Mortgage and Title Insurance Company, bearing date November 10, 1917, covering premises in the Town of Westfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, and you, the said Charles A. Springstead, are made a defendant because it is alleged that you have an interest in said mortgaged premises; and you, the said Frances R. Springstead, are made a defendant because it is alleged that you hold a subsequent mortgage on the said mortgaged premises.

ARTHUR S. CORBIN Sol'r.,
P. O. Address, 229 Main Ave.,
Passaic, N. J.

Dated October 1st, 1918.
10 11 4

IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY.

To Charles A. Springstead and Frances R. Springstead:

By virtue of an Order of the Court of Chancery made on the day of the date hereof, in a cause wherein Effie Ray Dunn is complainant and you and others are defendants, you are required to appear, plead, answer or demur to the bill of the said complainant on or before the second day of December, 1918, or in default thereof, said bill will be taken as confessed against you.

Said bill was filed to foreclose a certain mortgage given by Artistic Homes Co., Inc., to The Guarantee Mortgage and Title Insurance Company, bearing date November 10, 1917, covering premises in the Town of Westfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, and you, the said Charles A. Springstead, are made a defendant because it is alleged that you have an interest in said mortgaged premises; and you, the said Frances R. Springstead, are made a defendant because it is alleged that you hold a subsequent mortgage on the said mortgaged premises.

ARTHUR S. CORBIN Sol'r.,
P. O. Address, 229 Main Ave.,
Passaic, N. J.

Dated October 1st, 1918.
10 11 4

SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New Jersey. Between Sarah Elizabeth Copeland Atwood, complainant, and William T. Farwell, Elsie Farwell and Charles L. Moffett are defendants. Fi. fa. for sale of mortgaged premises.

By virtue of the above-stated writ of fieri facias to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, at the Sheriff's office in the Courthouse, in the city of Elizabeth, N. J., on

WEDNESDAY, THE 27th DAY OF NOVEMBER A. D. 1918,

at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day.

All those tracts or parcels of land and premises situate, lying and being in the City of Plainfield, County of Union and State of New Jersey, being known and designated as Lot Number twelve (12) in Block "A" and lots five (5), six (6), seven (7) and eight (8) in Block "C" on map of South End Park, owned by Charles L. Moffett, situate in the City of Plainfield, New Jersey, 1912," which said map is on file in the Register's office of the County of Union and being the same premises conveyed to said Charles L. Moffett by deed of said Sarah Elizabeth Copeland Atwood, dated September 9, 1912.

JAMES E. WARNER, Sheriff.
WILLIAM M. STILLMAN, Solicitor.
11 1 4 EDJ&PR Fees, $10.88

FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Chas. L. Stanley

Phone 928

159 EAST FRONT STREET

Greenhouses:

South and Leland Avenues

40,000 Feet of Glass. 'Phone 331L

Floral Designs by Floral Artists.

Telegraph Connections With 91 Leading Florists in Cities of U. S.

* * * * O. A. REED * * * *

VELIE

6-cyl. car. The car that gives satisfaction. Ask any owner. Let us show you its performance. You'll want to own one, too.

* * * * O. A. REED * * * *

915 SOUTH AVENUE 916 SOUTH AVENUE

WE BUY

Old Automobiles and other Junk.

WE SELL

Second-hand Automobile Tires, Parts of all kinds of Automobiles, Radiators, etc.

Pelovitz & Bernstein

AUTOMOBILE WRECKERS

525 North Avenue

Opp. Freight House

Quaker Shop

174 EAST FRONT ST.

BREYER'S ICE CREAM

HOME MADE CANDIES

E. H. BENNETT
Proprietor

DISPLAY OF

Men's Fall Hats

ALL STYLES.

PRICES WILL SUIT YOU

J. R. BLAIR,

119 PARK AVE.

New Staten Island Dry Cleaning Co

FANCY DYEING, CLEANING AND PRESSING

110 WATCHUNG AVENUE.

Plainfield, N. J.

...FIELD RECORD

Published Friday by
...ENTRAL PUBLISHING COMPANY, INC.
193 North Avenue.
ALBERT F. LA ROCK, Pres. and Gen. Mgr.
Telephone—Business Office, 3030
Editorial Department, 3031

Subscription Rate.

One year—$2.00. Payable in Advance.

All adv. copy must be at office not later than 5 p. m. Wednesday.

Classified ads. charged at one cent a word.

Entered as second-class matter December 29, 1916, at the postoffice at Plainfield, N. J., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Plainfield, New Jersey, Friday, November 1, 1918.

POLITICAL WEATHER-VANE POINTING REPUBLICANWARD.

The row stirred up by President Wilson has barely affected the political atmosphere in Plainfield, and as a result the closing hours of the present campaign finds no material change from that of the period previous to the recent Liberty Loan drive. As a matter of fact, it has been one of the most apathetic pre-election seasons in recent years. The leaders seem to be the only one deeply concerned as despite the importance of the best qualified men entering national office the people themselves have exhibited little or no interest in Tuesday's outcome.

In Plainfield as before, Ernest R. Ackerman is quite easily the favorite at this time in the Congressional race for the long term. He has refrained from campaigning because of war work activities, but because of his being a townsman and a former State official of recognized ability it has required neither platform speeches or printed matter to advocate his candidacy. Richard E. Clement, of Elizabeth, who made a splendid showing in the Democratic primaries, has also been quiescent in the county to a certain extent but in Elizabeth his stock has been rising. In other parts of the district, his status is an uncertain quantity at this time. The third congressional candidate, W. H. Clarke, of Mountain Lakes, bearing the standard of the National Party, has flooded the district with literature in his efforts to bring voters to his way of thinking. While he has advanced considerable argument worthy of second thought, it appears as though he had tried to cover "too much territory" and his rhetoric is falling short of the desired effect.

The Senatorial proposition is also sub-rosa. Governor Edge, by reason of his executive position, naturally has the advantage over his opponent, George M. LaMonte. Despite the adversed criticism aroused by his leaving the Governship or using it as a "stepping stone," as Mr. LaMonte puts it, to rise to a higher office, it is quite probable that the Governor will carry the city. Mr. LaMonte has made no especial attempt to meet the Plainfield voters direct and events have always shown that the man best known by reputation, irrespective of his particular platform, gets the majority of the ballots. It is generally conceded that Mr. Edge will be the successful senatorial candidate for the long term and that David Baird will return to his present senatorial seat for the short term despite the frantic appeal of Charles O'Connor Hennessey that is backed up by the suffragettes.

In our deeper interest in the long term Congressional election and our own candidate, Ernest R. Ackerman, we should not lose sight altogether that the Republicans have to elect William F. Birch, of Dover, for the short term to fill a vacancy. Mr. Birch has had wide experience in handling large business affairs and it is highly creditable to him that he is willing to make the sacrifice in going to Washington for so short a stay. It is of vast importance in view of all recent events that there shall be no break in the Republican representation from the Fifth District. No one knows in advance how important these next few months may be to the country and to the Republican party.

The Republican county Assembly ticket is undeniably another favorite. The candidates have all held office for several years and their Democratic opponents come into the field practically unknown, especially at this end of the county. James J. McCann, Democratic candidate for county registrar of deeds, will undoubtedly be given a large friendly vote but not sufficient to defeat Edward L. Bauer, the present incumbent, who is the Republican nominee, and who was appointed to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Frank H. Smith.

Taken all in all, indications point to Republican victory despite the plea of President Wilson for the election of Democratic candiates.

• • • • •

A VOTE OF CONFIDENCE.

At the polls next Tuesday, Mayor Leighton Calkinds will be given the sanction by the voters to insure his return to the office he has held for nearly four years. It will be almost a unanimous vote as the feeling since the primaries has been that inasmuch as he received such a splendid endorsement from the Republican party, he is entitled to full acclaim, not only as an endorsement for what he has done but to demonstrate renewed confidence on the part of the people.

The coming two years will be trying ones in Plainfield as the reorganization process goes on after the war. It will require a man in the mayoralty chair who understands local conditions thoroughly, who appreciates the needs of the community and can carry out projects of his own making. Leighton Calkins meets all the requirements and the vote of confidence will be his on Tuesday next.

ERNEST R. ACKERMAN
REPUBLICAN
Candidate For
HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
For Full Term From March 4, 1919 to March 4, 1921

LOYALTY---BUSINESS ABILITY ---LEGISLATIVE EXPERIENCE

Paid for by Ernest R. Ackerman Campaign Manager, Plainfield, N. J.

THE PLAINFIELD TRUST COMPANY
Member of the Federal Reserve System.

"RUSHED TO DEATH"

is the slogan of the day. Everyone is busy. Almost everyone is too busy. Personal interests have been set aside by the many men and women who, in unselfish devotion, are laying time, strength and money on the altar of service.

But there is one personal obligation that should not be neglected, no matter how busy one may be, and that is the making of a will. The future safety of your family depends upon it. The safety of your estate depends upon your naming a competent executor.

This Company has demonstrated its ability to efficiently settle estates. Our officers will be glad to confer with you in regard to this vital matter.

UNEXCELLED BANKING AND TRUST SERVICE

"SUFS" ON THE WAR-PATH.

The political Squaws are putting on their war-paint and are going on the war-path after the political scalp of Senator Baird on account of his refusal to vote for the Federal Woman's Suffrage Amendment. It is contended by them that it was a war measure, hence this war-like opening paragraph. If the President had asked for a law creating a "Battalion of Death" that would have been an undesputed war measure. But changing the constitution, an irrevocable act, seemed to thirty-one Senators, including twenty Democrats, that is was instead of a war-measure, a peace measure. Senator Baird's platform distinctly states that he is not opposed to Woman Suffrage but only to the method. He still holds the Wilsonian theory of 1917 that it is a matter for the States to settle for themselves. Senator Baird's vote does not prevent the women of New Jersey from having the suffrage by a change in the State's constitution in 1920. A non-partisan method which would accomplish the result they supposedly desire, provided the sentiment of the voters has changed since 1915, when it was rejected by 50,000 majority. If there is not this changed sentiment why should it be forced on the State by a Federad amendment?

• • • • •

SETTING THE STAGE FOR TUESDAY'S TOUCH-DOWN.

Why not make it unanimous for Mayor Calkins? So little has been heard from the other man that only the City Clerk, who had to put his name on the ballot, knows he is running.

Giving the matter the twice over, it 'pears like as though Mr. Wilson wanted to interne the G. O. P. standard-bearers for the remainder of the war.

For a while it seemed as though the present campaign would go to pieces with dry rot but thanks to the suffragettes getting after Mr. Baird and the President giving Mr. Roosevelt a chance to get back in the limelight, there might be enough enthusiasm stirred up to bring out at least half a normal vote.

Quarantines may come and quarantines may go but the 'phone girls' "necessary" query may go on forever.

Pity poor North Plainfield: No theatre, no movie houses, no postoffice, no railroad station and now some of the trans-brookians want the rest to amble over to Plainfield for their morning's "morning."

Wuxtry! Wuxtry! Wuxtry! The Chicago World's Fair closed twenty-five years ago and the Courier-News has just heard of it. For further information, see Wednesday night's issue of that paper, eighth page, last item in the seventh column.

If the Yankee soldiers keep on bringing in German prisoners, General Pershing will have to play copy-cat on a certain corporation and ask of his men as they come along with a new bunch: "Is this a necessary batch?"

They say the Kaiser really did abdicate recently, but that the ruling classes wouldn't stand for it. But the Kaiser will abdicate and the ruling classes will quit ruling.

Maybe if the redoubtable Teddy would recollect he's an ex, and courtplaster his talk, like Taft does, it'd help some in the present peace atmosphere.

Says the New York Telephone Company in an ad for operators: "The American telephone operator is giving vitally essential service to the American people both over there and at home. She is the 'Soldier at the Switchboard' whether she wears the overseas service uniform or the ordinary clothing of the capable young business woman at home. Switchboard soldiers are not needed for overseas duty just now, but they are needed in local offices. If you are between 16 and 23 and wish to serve the Nation in a vitally essential way, while having good working hours and good pay, lunches at lost, the use of cosy sitting rooms and other pleasant conveniences, apply to Chief Operator at the local office."

Listens so good, don't see how any patriotic young women could resist. And don't forget also although it doesn't say so in the ad, that after the "Switchboard Soldiers" have helped the company roll up another $125,000,000 surplus they may get most as much as $9.25 a week.

• • • • •

WHAT'S BECOME OF THE GOOD OLD DAYS—

When everybody in town knew when there was a fire?

When a man was considered a cheap skate if he entered a restaurant and ordered pork chops?

When it took a young doctor five years to build up a practice and he began by serving as a lodge physician?

When betting ran high on who would be elected councilman from the Fourth ward and all kinds of money was flashed on the front porch of the city hotel?

When coal dealers solicited your custom and didn't begrudge keeping your name on the credit book for six months or more?

When "Billy" Dean kept what is now Taylor's Hotel at Dunellen and most of his trade was supplied by the Plainfield youths who drove up in a livery rig?

When "Tom" McInerney and "Johnnie" King were promised fifty cents for trimming trees on a Liberty street property and after they had toiled and sweated a whole day the man who made the promise refused payment on the ground that he had never said any such thing, and anyhow the boys should have done it for nothing because of the benefit derived by the community at large?

George York Plans Local Garrison of Army and Navy Union

Sergeant at Arms George York, of the Plainfield District Court, who was once a member of the United States Regulary Army and who bears numerous scars as evidence of his soldier activities against the Sioux Indians in the uprisings of twenty-eight years old, has taken steps to organize a Plainfield Garrison of the Army and Navy Union. This organization is now represented in almost every part of the country and is growing rapidly. Unlike the G. A. R., which receives into membership only veterans of the Civil War, it invites the enrolment of United States soldiers or sailors who have been in any war fought by this country or who have been regularly enlisted in the standing army. This includes veterans of the Civil, the Spanish, the Indian uprisings and the present world-war. Each garrison pays sick and death benefits and makes by-laws to regulate itself but is subject to the national organization. The initiation and yearly membership fee are very reasonable.

Mr. York was originally a member of William Barry Garrison, No. 26, of Washington, D. C., joining twenty-eight years ago. Recently he demitted to Major General Harvey Ellicott, Garrison No. 92, of Rahway, which has a big roster of active workers. In his preliminary steps to organize a local garrison, Mr. York has met with a ready response from both Civil and Spanish War veterans and has already enough names on his list to apply for a charter. He will gladly furnish full information to any veteran, either soldier, sailor, marine or ex-service men who would like to join.

Among those who have already signified their intention of joining the Plainfield Garrison are Senator Joseph S. Frelinghuysen, Tax Collector William R. Townsend, Councilman Theodore A. Martin, Roy Martin, Daniel J. Shea, Dennis O'Keefe, Michael D. O'Keefe, Joseph Dunlap and Charles A. Flynn.

The full text of the aims and objects of the Army and Navy Union is contained in the following circular letter addressed to newspapers in all parts of the United States by the national officers:

"The Army and Navy Union of the United States of America, incorporated in Ohio in 1888, the wearing of whose official badge on all occasions of ceremony in the Army and Navy is authorized by an Act of Congress, recently, at the Nineteenth National Encampment of the National Corps, held at Atlantic City, N. J., unanimously adopted a resolution amending the purpose and objects of the organization as follows, with a view of forming one great semi-military and naval patriotic organization veterans in this county, composed of veterans of the great world war and other veterans, including those now in active service, of the past and present, in order that their strength will not be divided into several different war organizations which is now the custom.

"Purpose. That we fraternally invite our comrades and shipmates the soldiers, sailors and marines, regulars and volunteers, commissioned officers and enlisted persons (men and women), veterans of the great world war, and those now in active service or who have served honorably at any time in the Army, Navy or Marine Corps of the United States of America, to join with us in forming one great perpetual patriotic semi-military and naval organization of veterans in this country, for the benefit of veterans of all wars and those now in active service; in order that our strength may be united in one grand body of veterans, and not be divided by several different semi-military war organizations all working along the same lines, as has been the custom in the past and present.

"That to this end we urgently appeal to all comrades and shipmates to get busy and lend us a hand by immediately joining the Army and Navy Union, and help carry out the following great objects to which we are all pledged to support and defend in the interest of all veterans of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps.

"Object. To promote patriotism, love for God and country, League of Nations to enforce Peace, universal military training not for war, but for police purposes only in this country and among the nations to promote peace, purity, honor, truth, freedom, liberty and humanity in this country and in the whole world of ma...

"To bring together and ... benevolent and social ... under the great Army and ... Union of the United States of America, all persons (men or women) who have served honorably and those in active service in the Army, Navy, or Marine Corps of the United States, regulars or volunteers, and such members of the United States Coast Guard Service who have served honorably in time of war, as shown by honorable discharge or certificate of honorable service from the War or Navy Department; to provide for our comrades and shipmates when sick or in need; to assist in the burial of our dead; to extend a helping hand to the family or dependents of a deceased comrade or shipmate; to render such aid, pecuniary or otherwise, as may be necessary, for the welfare of any of our members; to foster that social and fraternal intercourse among our comrades and shipmates which forms the true bond of union and keeps alive those undying friendships formed in the service; to stand for and demand soldiers and sailors rights; to secure from Congress and other legislative bodies the enactment of laws beneficial to the welfare of our comrades and shipmates honorably discharged, retired, or in active service, and to secure employment for those who have returned to civil pursuits, in consonance with the laws of the United States which prefer honorably discharged soldiers, sailors and marines, for government employ, all things being equal.

"Eligibility to Membership. All persons (men or women) who are applicants for membership in the Army and Navy Union must possess an honorable discharge from the army, navy or marine corps of the United States of America, or be at date of application in active service of the same.

"A person who is an applicant from the United States Coast Guard service is eligible for membership if they can show an honorable discharge from a previous enlistment in some branch of the regular or volunteer military or naval service of the United States, or if they have served honorably in the United States Coast Guard service or revenue cutter service of the United States during the war, and have papers to prove the same.

"All persons, men or women, are eligible for membership in the Army and Navy Union, under the above-named conditions."

It is realized that one such great organization of veterans should be organized after the end of the world war, to carry out the above named objects that we and the whole world are now fighting for; and to this end the Army and Navy Union which has the grand nucleus of membership and ground work for such an organization, has started a campaign of advertising in all service papers with a view of getting the veterans and those now in active service (men or women) started to organize before the great world war ends.

At the next national encampment of the Army and Navy Union to be held at Cincinnati, O., September 10 to 13, 1919, delegates from all semi-military patriotic war societies, and from veterans and those in active service of the world war, will be invited to attend and help form and select a new for the proposed great world war veterans' union.

All military and naval ranks and uniform prescribed for the Army and Navy were abolished forever in the Army and Navy Union, by a resolution passed in the convention; and only titles of offices and uniform prescribed for the union will be used, so as not to conflict with rank and uniform of the Army and Navy. Sex barriers were abolished, as many women are now enlisted persons in the Army and Navy.

Veterans and persons in active service, men and women, are invited to organize immediately under the above-named objects or join as a member-at-large, for information and application blank write to Henry W. Lee, Adjutant General, 128 East Price street, Philadelphia, Pa. Get busy! Do it now! Or can apply to George Russell Downs, Past National Commander, 225 Peach street, Erie, Pa.

WALTER J. BENNETT

Walter J. Bennett, aged twenty-nine years, died last night at his home at 324 East Second street. The funeral will be held at the undertaking parlors, at 402 Park avenue, Monday afternoon at 2:30. Interment will be in Hillside cemetery.

Important War Board Restrictions
ON THE MANUFACTURE OF SHOES.

Make "Novelty Footwear," after the present stocks on hand are exhausted, practically a thing of the past until the war is over.

Therefore, women who want Boots of the better sort—styles that are out of the ordinary—grays and the varying shades of browns, as well as two-tone combinations—ARE ADVISED TO LAY IN SEVERAL PAIRS NOW.

We still have ample stocks on hand—prices have not been advanced—but there will be NO MORE when these are gone.

Van Arsdale's
127 EAST FRONT STREET

"The Centre of the Business Centre"

IF IT WAS FAIR IN 1898 IT IS FAIR IN 1918

WHAT ROOSEVELT SAID IN 1898

In 1898 Colonel Roosevelt addressed the voters as follows, being a candidate for Governor of New York State at the time:

"Remember, that whether you will or not your votes this year will be viewed by the nations of Europe from one standpoint only. They will draw no fine distinction. A refusal to sustain the President this year will in their eyes be read as a refusal to sustain the war and to sustain the efforts of our peace commission to secure the fruits of war. Such a refusal may not inconceivably bring about a rupture of the peace negotiations. It will give heart to our defeated antagonists; it will make possible the interference of those doubtful neutral nations who in this struggle have wished us ill."

PRESIDENT WILSON'S PLEA

"My fellow countrymen: The Congressional elections are at hand. They occur in the most critical period our country has ever faced or is likely to face in our time. If you have approved my leadership and wish me to continue to be your unembarrassed spokesman in affairs at home and abroad, I earnestly beg that you will express yourselves unmistakably to that effect by returning a Democratic majority to both the Senate and the House of Repre- and will accept your judgment sentatives. I am your servant without cavil, but my power to administer the great trust assigned me by the constitution would be seriously impaired should your judgment be adverse, and I must frankly tell you so because so many critical issues depend upon your verdict. No scruple of taste must in grim times like these be allowed to stand in the way of speaking the plain truth.

Minority Antis

"The leaders of the minority in the present Congress have unquestionably been pro-war, but they have been anti-administration. At almost every turn since we entered the war, they have sought to take the choice of policy and the conduct of the war out of my hands and put it under the control of instrumentalities of their own choosing. This is no time either for divided counsel or for divided leadership. Unit of command is as necessary now in civil action as it is upon the field of battle. If the control of the House and Senate should be taken away from the party now in power, an opposing majority could assume control of legislation and oblige all action to be taken amidst contest and obstruction.

"The return of a Republican majority to either House or the Congress would, moreover, certainly be interpreted on the other side of the water as a repudiation of my leadership. Spokesmen of the Republican party are urging you to elect a Republican Congress in order to back up and support the President, but even if they should in this way impose upon some credulous voters on this side of the water, they would impose on no one of the other side. It is well understood there as well as here that the Republican leaders desire not so much to support the President as to control him. The peoples of the allied countries with whom we are associated against Germany are quite familiar with the significance of elections. They would find it very difficult to believe that the voters of the United States had chosen to support their President by electing to the Congress a majority controlled by those who are not in fact in sympathy with the attitude and action of the Administration.

"I need not tell you, my fellow countrymen, that I am asking your support not for my own sake or for the sake of a political party, but for the sake of the nation itself, in order that its inward unity of purpose may be evident to all the world. In ordinary times I would not feel at liberty to make such an appeal to you. In ordinary times divided counsels can be endured without permanent hurt to the country. But these are not ordinary times. If in these critical days it is your wish to sustain me with undivided minds, I beg you will say so in a way which will not be possible to misunderstand either here at home or among our associates on the other side of the sea. I submit my difficulties and my hopes to you."

FORMER PRESIDENT HARRISON'S APPEAL

Benjamin Harrison, former President, pleading for a Republican Congress to support McKinley, said in 1892:

"If the word goes forth that the people of the United States are standing solidly behind the President the task of the peace commissioners will be easy, but if there is a break in the ranks, if the Democrats score a telling victory, if Democratic Senators, Congressmen and Governors are elected—Spain will see in it a gleam of encouragement. She will take fresh hope and there will be a renewal of hostilities. More war may be necessary to retain what we have already won."

These Men Will Support President Wilson---They Will Back Him in Peace and War

George M. LaMonte
candidate for full term U. S. Senate.

Charles O'Connor Hennessy
Candidate for short term U. S. Senate.

Indorsed by the President and pledged to work with him in solving the problems of war and the great reconstruction problems after a victorious peace.

Richard E. Clement
Candidate for short and long term in House of Representatives from the Fifth Congressional District.

Pledged to help win the war, to support President Wilson and to stand for social justice.

For Mayor:
Charles P. Senger

ENDORSED BY REPUBLICANS AND DEMOCRATS.

Paid for by Union County Democratic Committee

Candidates for the General Assembly:

Charles P. Senger, Plainfield

Stanley McIntosh, Roselle

John F. X. Casserly, Elizabeth

For Register:

James J. McCann, Plainfield
(formerly of Elizabeth)

Pledged to represent ALL the people HONESTLY and to eliminate the glaring EXTRAVAGANCE and INEFFICIENCY of Governor Edge's administration and the Republican Legislature of 1918.

Promises economical and efficient conduct of this important county office and its administration for the benefit of ALL the people.

No More Comfort Kits For Soldiers

The Red Cross announced this week that chapters throughout the country had been asked to discontinue direct distribution of knitted articles among soldiers and sailors and that comfort kits would no longer be provided directly by the Red Cross for soldiers. Comfort kits are now barred from the baggage of soldiers because of the limited shipping space.

Edward J. Way Buys East Fifth Street Plot

Edward J. Way, of the Plainfield Auto Tire Company, has purchased from Syman Hirsch, a plot of ground on East Fifth street at the rear of the latter's property on the corner. It measures seventy feet front by fifty-five feet deep and on this Mr. Way will erect a one-story addition to his present Watchung avenue quarters, mank the entire building an L shape.

Permit for the new building has been granted by the War Control Board because of extensive tire setting Mr. Way does on army trucks and automobiles and the contracts will be let within a few days. When the building is completed, the Plainfield Auto Tire Company will have one of the most complete up-to-date automobile supply stores in this city.

THOMAS C. VAIL GOING TO AIKEN, S. C.

Superintendent Thomas C. Vail, of the Spicer plant at South Plainfield, who has been confined to his home on Lee place for several weeks through a severe illness with stomach trouble, has recovered sufficiently to be about a little each day.

Mr. Vail will eave in about ten days for Aiken, S. C., where he will remain for an indefinite period for the benefit of his health.

IN CRITICAL CONDITION

Herbert Smith, of Division street, who has been ill for the past week, with pneumonia, reached the crisis this morning and at present the outcome of his illness is uncertain.

CARD OF THANKS.

Mr. William F. Wilson and family wish to thank their friends and relatives, also the Knights of Columbus and Daughters of Isabella for their kind expressions of sympathy and beautiful floral offerings in the loss of their beloved wife and mother.

How do you know you're a Republican?

The Republican Party was driven from power because it fostered selfish monopoly and opposed all constructive ideas.

Do you want the reactionaries of the Republican Party to decide after-the-war problems of public ownership, control of coal, railroads and water power; and economic questions concerning industry, a fair wage and honest prices of necessities?

Do you want Wilson leadership, or Root, Lodge and Baird leadership?

I am a legal specialist on industrial economics. It has been my business for twelve years to find the right, logical, legal solutions for the very problems this country must solve after the war.

I believe in President Wilson, Victory and orderly reconstruction after the war.

I believe in and will fight for Woman's Suffrage.

I believe that every man is entitled to a wage that means good living and future competence.

I believe that farmers are entitled to a fair profit and ample financial support from the Government.

I believe in controlling all public utilities and granting full initiative to private enterprise.

I believe in Progress, which is neither reactionary nor radical.

CLARKE for Congress

Paid for by W. H. C. Clarke, Campaign Manager, Mountain Lakes, N. J.

BOTH SIDES CONFIDENT IN NORTH PLAINFIELD

Both sides are confident today relative to the vote in North Plainfield, next Tuesday on the question of abolishing license liquor places. The hotel men have started a vigorous opposition to the antis which they feel will bring them success.

There are two hotels and three wholesale bottling establishments in the borough and should they be closed up it will cost the boroughites $2,470 in license fees.

SITUATION BETTER AT MUHLENBERG HOSPITAL

The situation at Muhlenberg hospital, where so many influenza patients have been cared for since the epidemic began, was reported today as being very much better. There are now 125 patients at the institution as against a high water mark of 160 during the extreme period of two weeks ago.

Only one death occured at the hospital since yesterday. This was Mrs. Catherin Pomponio, of South Plainfield.

MRS. MARY S. KLINE

Mrs. Mary S. Kline, widow of Peter N. Kline, died last night at her home at 609 Watchung avenue. The funeral arrangements have not yet been made.

PLAINFIELD THEATRE

Presenting Attractions of Exceptional Merit

RE-OPENING TOMORROW

Tomorrow

MATINEE 2:15
EVENING 7 TO 11

USUAL POPULAR PRICES

REPEATING HER NATION-WIDE SUCCESS IN "BABY MINE," WHICH MADE HER A RULING SCREEN FAVORITE

GOLDWYN PRESENTS

Madge Kennedy

AMERICA'S FAVORITE COMEDIENNE IN

NEARLY MARRIED

TOGETHER WITH AN ELABORATE BILL OF

THE BEST IN

Vaudeville

MONDAY -

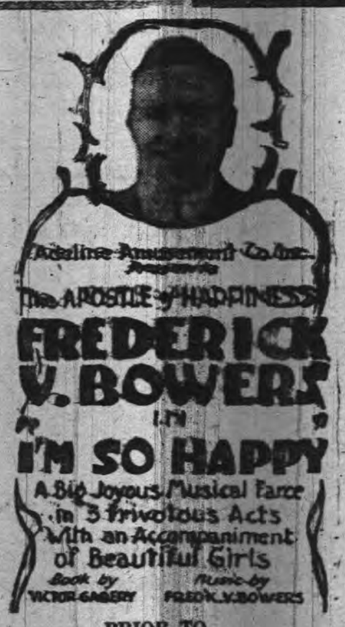
Matinee 2.15
Evening 8.15

LATE STAR OF
"His Bridal Night"
"McIntyre & Heath in The Ham Tree"
"Sweetest Girl In Paris"
"Roger Bros"
"Commencement Days"
"My Cinderella Girl"
COMPOSER OF
"Because," "Always"
"Wait"
"When I Think of You"
"Lucky Jim" and
Hundreds of Others

Novelty Class
Mirth Melody

SPECIAL
BARGAIN
MATINEE
25c, 50c, 75c
AND A FEW AT $1.00
EVENING
25c to $1.50

Seats now on Sale



PRIOR TO
METROPOLITAN ENGAGEMENT

SONG HITS
"I Can't Forget Your Eyes"
(Whistling Number)
"When You Come and Baby Me"
"I Want to Belong to a Soldier"
"She Is Just as Sweet in the Morning as She Was the Night Before"
"Sweetheart Time"
"If I Had Known"
"Turn to the Right"
"A Dear Little Girl in a Dear Little Town"

Augmented Symphony Orchestra

Notable Cast of Musical Comedy Favorites

TUESDAY

MATINEE 2:15
EVENING 8:15

ARTHUR PEARSON'S
ALL NEW

Step Lively Girls

With
RICH McALLISTER
HARRY T. SHANNON
ANNA PROPP
MARGIE WILSON
JACK MUNDY
BUNNY WADE
DOTSON,
"THE MIDNITE STEPPER"
And
THE FAMOUS

"STEP LIVELY" BEAUTY CHORUS

MATINEE—25c, 35c, 50c AND A FEW AT 75c
EVENING—25c, 35c, 50c, 75c, $1.00
SEATS NOW ON SALE

COMING SOON D. W. GRIFFITH'S — HEARTS OF THE WORLD

THE SWEETEST LOVE STORY EVER TOLD
A ROMANCE OF THE GREAT WAR
EIGHTEEN MONTHS IN THE MAKING

OBITUARY

Personal Mention of Plainfielders and Others Who Have Heeded the Summons of Death During the Past Week.

FRANK MEIER.

Following an illness of only four days with influenza and pneumonia, death came Tuesday night to Frank Meier, one of Plainfield's best known young men. The end came at the home of his mother, Mrs. Annie G. Meier, of 211 Washington street, and occasioned a deep shock to his hosts of friends.

The funeral will be held at the late residence this afternoon at 2:30 and will be in charge of Rev. George Hauser, of the German Reformed church. Burial will be in the family plot in Evergreen cemetery.

Mr. Meier was born in this city thirty-three years ago and had always resided here. His mother is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Goeller, whose home was on Plainfield avenue for a long time. After finishing school, Mr. Meier learned the molders' trade and for fifteen years was employed by the Plainfield Brass Foundry on West Front street, holding the foremanship of the foundry at the time of his resignation a month ago. Since then he had been working at the Scott shop.

Mr. Meier was a member of Plainfield Council, Jr. O. U. A. M., and of the Molders' Union. His father, the late William Meier, died many years ago and his surviving relatives beside his mother are four sisters and a brother. They are Mrs. John Taylor, of New Brunswick; Mrs. Frank Dien, of Manning avenue; Mrs. Charles J. Wilson of Mountain avenue; Miss Josephine Meier, residing at the parental home, and William Meier, of Leland avenue.

JOHN HAROLD VARDON.

John Harold Vardon, the two-year-old son of John D. and Minnie I. Vardon, of 84 Somerset street, the borough, died yesterday morning. The funeral will be held at the parents' home this afternoon and burial will be in St. Mary's cemetery. Beside his father and mother the child is survived by two sisters and a brother.

THURE G. HELLSTROM.

The funeral of Thure G. Hellstrom, whose death occurred Friday, after a brief illness with pneumonia, was held at Aunyon's undertaking parlors at 402 Park avenue, Sunday afternoon. Rev. N. J. Wassell, pastor of the Swedish Pilgrim church, officiated and only near relatives were in attendance. Burial was in Hillside cemetery. The pallbearers were: Felix Wahlberg, Gustave Anderson, Eris Luthman, Albin Olson, Oscar Wassen and Oscar Christen.

Mr. Hellstrom was born in Sweden in 1882, but had lived in this country since little more than a boy. He came to Plainfield from Newark two years ago. He had been employed for a long time at the Newark offices of an adding machine company, and was to have gone abroad as representative in France when his plans were interrupted by the outbreak of the war. Although his residence here had been of short duration, he had a very wide acquaintance throughout the city.

Beside his widow, Mrs. Lena Hellstrom, proprietress of the private boarding apartments on East Seventh street, Mrs. Hellstrom is survived by his parents, living in Sweden; two brothers and a sister. They are Miss Hester Hellstrom and John and Arthur Hellstrom.

MACK EHRICH.

The funeral of Mack Ehrlich, of Randolph road, who died in Muhlenberg Hospital Sunday night, after an illness of only four days with influenza and pneumonia, was held at Higgins' mortuary chapel on West Fourth street, Tuesday afternoon. The service was in charge of Rev. B. H. McCoy and burial was in Evergreen cemetery.

Mr. Ehrlich was thirty-three years old and came here from Brooklyn only five weeks ago to work for the Public Service Corporation as motorman. He removed his family to the Randolph road address just two days before he was taken ill. At the time he was motoring on the Fourth street line for Conductor Alvah Lindabury. Every attempt was made to stay the progress of the malady from the moment it was detected but without avail.

Mr. Ehrlich is survived by his wife and four children. Mrs. Ehrlich has been afflicted with an eye trouble and was to have undergone an operation when her husband's illness interrupted the plans.

LEO TESTON.

Leo Teston, employment agent at the International Motor plant on West Front street, died Sunday morning, at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Teston, of Union avenue, Bound Brook, after a brief illness with influenza. The funeral was held in St. Joseph's church, Bound Brook, yesterday morning, and the wealth of floral tributes included beautiful set pieces from the employment and other departments at the local shop. Burial was in St. Joseph's cemetery, Bound Brook.

Mr. Teston was twenty-four years old and previous to becoming associated with the International concern acted as Bound Brook correspondent for a number of newspapers. He was especially well versed in sporting subjects and was prominent in Plainfield as a baseball fan. Beside his parents, he is survived by one sister, Miss Mary Teston and two aunts, Miss Margaret Teston and Mrs. McInnis. Miss Teston, the aunt, is employed in a Plainfield department store and Mrs. McInnis resides in this city.

MISS AGNES E. MORTON.

The funarel of Miss Agnes E. Morton, whose death occurred Sunday night, at her home at 416 West Sixth street, was held Wednesday night, at the residence of her brother, J. W. Morton, 1039 West Seventh street. Rev. George B. Shaw, the former pastor of the Seventh-Day Baptist church, officiated in the presence of near relatives, owing to the maintenance of the Board of Health influenza ban. Interment was made yesterday in the family plot at Vineland.

Miss Morton was born at Port au Prince, Haiti, in 1849, her parents being missionaries in that country at the time. They came to Plainfield a short time later, and Mr. Morton for several months acted as supply pastor at the local Seventh-Day Baptist church. He passed away many years since. Miss Morton was of extensive education and for some years served as teacher in the Plainfield schools. Being of a literary turn of mind, she wrote a number of books, several of them recently.

Beside her brother, Miss Morton is survived by four sisters, the Misses Susie, Minnie, Marguerite and Lillian Morton, of St. Paul, and a nephew, Ellis Ayers, living in Philadelphia.

JOHN SANTONOSTOCO.

John Santonostoco, the twenty-three months' old son of Mr. and Mrs. Raphael Sanotonostoco, of 615 South Second street, died Sunday afternoon. The funeral was held Tuesday morning and burial was in St. Mary's cemetery.

CHARLES C. McBRIDE.

The funeral of Charles C. McBride, New Jersey's widely known newspaper editor, who died at his summer home at Ocean Grove, Monday, after on illness of three years with heart trouble, and finally influenza, will be held at his late residence at 118 West Grand street, Elizabeth, this afternoon at 2 o'clock. It is quite probable that a number of Plainfielders will be present as he had many acquaintances in this city. Former United States Senator James E. Martine was one of Mr. McBride's ardent admirers and has planned to travel from Washington to Elizabeth to attend the funeral. Burial will be in Evergreen cemetery, Elizabeth.

Mr. McBride was born near Pluckemin, Somerset county, and was the son of the late John and Rachel McBride. Following attendance at the public school in his native place, he became a student at the College of the City of New York, from which he was graduated. For several seasons thereafter he taught school in Somerset county. He studied law and was admitted to the bar at Elizabeth. The practice of law not appealing to him he soon abandoned it for newspaper work.

It was in 1871 he became associated with the Elizabeth Daily Journal as a reporter. In 1887 he became its editor and continued as such until 1903, when he joined the editorial staff of the Newark News. Mr. McBride was affiliated with the First Presbyterian church, of Elizabeth, having been an elder of it of long standing and clerk of the session. He was a member of the Court Childs, I. O. F., of Elizabeth. His widow was Miss Euphemie Florence Macdonald, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Macdonald, of Elizabeth. Besides the widow he leaves a brother, Walter McBride, of Elizabeth, and these sisters: Mrs. William W. Lever, of Montclair; Mrs. Charles Henry, and the Misses Anan and Florence McBride, all of Bound Brook.

MRS. LYDIA EMMONS

The funeral of Mrs. Lydia Emmons, whose death occurred Monday morning, at her home at 29 Stone street, the borough, was held at the late residence, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. C. S. Gillespie, of Grace M. E. church, officiated, and burial was at New Germantown, Hunterdon county.

Mrs. Emmons was eighty-three years old and was born in Hunterdon county. Her husband was the late John Emmons, who died a number of years ago. She had resided in the borough for a long time. She is survived by one son, Frederick Emmons, of the borough, and two daughters, Mrs. Alfred Thorne, of the borough, and Mrs. John Clarke, of this city.

ADDIE R. McKOY.

Addie R. McKoy, the one-year-and-seven-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. McKoy, of 835 Richmond street, died Tuesday night. She funeral was held at the parents' home, yesterday afternoon, and burial was in Evergreen cemetery.

RICHARD R. MUSER.

A number of relatives from this city were in attendance at the funeral of Richard Rene Muser, son-in-law of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Davis, of Park avenue, held Tuesday at the home of his mother, Mrs. Cecilia Muser, of 505 West End avenue, New York city.

Mr. Muser was thirty-three years old, and head of the firm Muser Brothers manufacturers of laces and embroideries. He died Sunday at Gedney Farms, near White Plains, N. Y., after a brief illness with pneumonia. Beside his mother, he is survived by his wife, who was Miss Anna Davis.

ELMER GREEN.

Elmer Green, the seven-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Green, of 917 West Third street, died in Muhlenberg Hospital, Tuesday morning. He had been ill only a short time with influenza and pneumonia.

The funeral was held at the parents' home, yesterday afternoon, and was in charge of Rev. C. H. Mallery, rector of Heavenly Rest church. Burial was in Hillside cemetery.

MILDRED MAY KELLY.

The funeral of Mildred Kelly, daughter of Robert A. and Mildred M. Kelly, of Webster place, was held at the parents' home, Monday afternoon. The service was in charge of Rev. S. D. Townsend, of South Plainfield, and was private in accordance with the Board of Health's orders. Burial was in Hillside cemetery. The child was in her third year.

MRS. JOHN BUSH.

Mrs. Mary Bush, wife of John Bush, of Clinton avenue, Samptown, died in Muhlenberg Hospital, Tuesday morning, after a brief illness with influenza. The entire family was stricken last week and at the present time the husband and three children are still suffering from the malady. One of the children is in Muhlenberg Hospital in a critical condition.

Because of the illness at home, the body was taken to Casey's mortuary chapel, where the funeral was held yesterday morning and later in St. Joseph's church, the borough, where a requiem mass was offered by Father Baldwin. Burial was in St. Mary's cemetery.

The Peer of Cleaners

MRS. G. O. KELLER

Have no other Connection with any other Gleaners.

OUR SPECIALTY

Service Reliability Promptness

Phone 100 125 PARK AVE.

L. Moraller & Sons

Watchmakers and Jewelers

Has that watch or clock or yours been keeping rag-time? Bring it in and let us repair and put it in order for you. We make a specialty of this kind of work.

Prices Reasonable.

317 Park Ave. Phone 1783

10 27 tf

WEINMAN'S CAFE

Don't Envy the Big Car

Equip your Ford with the HASSLER SHOCK ABSORBER and enjoy the same comfort.

A. W. BRIGGS, Local Agent

Tel. 2680. 310 W. Front St.

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP MANAGEMENT, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912,

Of Plainfield Record, published weekly at Plainfield, N. J., for October, 1918.

State of New Jersey } ss
County of Union }

Before me, a Notary Public, in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared Albert F. La Rock, who having been duly sworn according to law deposes and says that he is the Editor and Business Manager of the Plainfield Record, and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 443, Postal Laws and Regulations.

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor and business managers are:

Publisher, Central Publishing Co., Inc. 193 North avenue, Plainfield, N. J.; editor, Albert F. La Rock, 193 North avenue, Plainfield, N. J.; managing editor Albert F. La Rock, 193 North avenue Plainfield, N. J.; business manager Albert F. La Rock, 193 North avenue, Plainfield, N. J.

2. That the owners are:

Central Publishing Co., Inc., 193 North avenue, Plainfield, N. J.; Albert F. La Rock, 193 North avenue, Plainfield, N. J.; R. M. Bogen, 516 West Sixth street, Plainfield, N. J.; Helen E. La Rock, 459 West Sixth street, Plainfield, N. J.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent. or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities, are: None.

4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners stockholders, and security holders, if any contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him.

ALBERT F. LA ROCK
Editor and Business Manager.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this twenty-first day of October, 1918.

WILLIAM E. TOWNSEND.
(My commission expires June 30, 1923.)

How do you know you're not a Nationalist?

Don't you believe in making it impossible for selfish monopolies to profiteer on necessities?

Don't you believe in controlling such essential industries as coal, railroads and public utilities?

Don't you believe that progress can be achieved without radical destruction?

Don't you believe that an intelligent, logical, right solution of national economic problems is better than a stupid, reactionary compromise between selfish interests and hair-brained, communistic visions?

Don't you believe that Republican and Democratic leaders in New Jersey, who are fighting President Wilson, should be defeated?

Don't you believe that women, who are helping win the war, should have the vote?

Don't you believe that workmen are entitled to good living, and that farmers are entitled to fair profit?

You can't believe in these vital truths and be a sincere Republican or Democrat. If you do believe in them, you are in sympathy with the Progressive National Party.

I stand for President Wilson, Victory and Orderly Progress.

CLARKE for Congress

Paid for by W. H. C. Clarke, Campaign Manager, Mountain Lakes, N. J.

What Does a Guarantee Mean?

No one questions the value of a one-hundred dollar bill, though it is merely a bit of paper intrinsically worth less than one cent.

WHY?

Because a one-hundred dollar bill is guaranteed by the Government to represent $100 IN GOLD

CENTURY-PLAINFIELD TIRES ARE DOUBLY GUARANTEED TO WEAR 6,000 MILES

They are guaranteed by the Century-Plainfield Company. They are guaranteed by the Plainfield Auto Tire Company. The guarantee back of the Century-Plainfield Tire is strong and dependable.

These Tires are EXTRA SIZE and HAND MADE and will give you that comfortable feeling, free from care and tire worry.

If you expect to ride this winter, now is the time to buy your tires.

Plainfield Auto Tire Co.

407 WATCHUNG AVENUE. 'PHONE 1980

The Home of Good Service

Exclusive Furs!

Because last March we "sensed" the growing Fur shortage and bought largely of skins and have been busy ever since making them up in our factory, you can now save 30 to 40 per cent. on these Exclusive Furs. Only trouble is—we wish we had twice as many.

HUDSON BAY SEAL COATS, 45 inches long

$225.00 and up

Skunk Collar, Cuffs and Border They cannot be duplicated

FOX SCARF from $25.00 up

RACCOON SCARF, two stripes, $20.00

SKUNK SETS from $60.00 up

These are just hints. We are manufacturers and make up only high class goods.

Come in and examine our stock.

CHAS. KURTZMAN

178 EAST FRONT STREET PLAINFIELD, N. J.

FEDERAL ORDER

NO GOODS TO BE SOLD OR DELIVERED EXCEPT ON ORDERS LEFT AT STORE.

PLEASE HELP US OBEY THE LAW AND SEND ALL ORDERS TO

FRANK LINKE

227 WEST FRONT STREET. PLAINFIELD, N. J.

Telephone 157 My 31st Year.

Classified Advertisements

MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED—500 families for your next move to 'Phone 641-J. Furniture and pianos packed and moved with care. We move anything anywhere, any time. Henry Wierenga, the moving man, 521 East Fifth street. 3 23 tf

JOHN S. HASKARD, dealer in iron, steel, scrap, metals, rubber and paper mill supplies. 514 McDowell street. 'Phone 420.

AUTO REP. AND SUPPLIES

AUTO Tops, one-man tops, curtains and covers; Seat Covers for open and closed cars; cushions, limousine upholstery. J. H. De Ley, 34 Somerset street, French's building, 'Phone 869. 11 10 1yr

FOR RENT.

HOUSES for sale and to let; money to loan on first mortgage. Mulford, North avenue, opp. depot. 1 26 1y

HAVE CLIENTS for houses in all parts of the city. What have you that you want rented? W. F. Wilson, Real Estate, 1225 West Front Street; 'Phone 2509-J. 3 23 tf

AUTO TO HIRE.

TOURING car for private parties. Camp Dix or other points within sixty miles, Sundays. 'Phone 588-W. 6 21 tf

AN UP-TO-DATE seven passenger Chalmers car to hire, by day, hour or trip. Competent driver. Rates are very low. Service the best. 'Phone Fanwood 1228-R. Day and night service. 3 8 tf

Willard STORAGE BATTERY SERVICE STATION

Copyright registered, 1918

Staving Off Old Age

Battery old age can't be *prevented* but it can be *postponed*.

You can keep your starter from getting rheumatic in its youth—your lamps from getting dim and your spark from losing its kick—by just a little care.

If you're in doubt about just what care is needed, you ought to drive around and ask us. It's our business to *know*.

There's another thing you ought to ask about—Threaded Rubber Insulation. It's the most important storage battery improvement in years.

Plainfield Storage Battery Co.

333 Park Ave.

We test, repair and recharge storage batteries and always carry a full supply of battery parts, new batteries and rental batteries.

With the Hood Off

in a jiffy we get right to work at repairing your car. Find the bad spot at once and start in to make it right again. Have both the skill and equipment necessary. We are good people to have restore your car's usefulness.

CLINE'S Garage

JOHN R. CLINE, Prop.

135-140 EAST SECOND STREET.

First Class Accommodations

Telephone Connection.

Farmers' Hotel

JACOB BLIMM, Jr., Prop.

37-39 Somerset St.,

PLAINFIELD, N. J.

W. A. SCHORB & CO.

THE LEADING AUCTIONEERS OF PLAINFIELD.

Guaranteed Satisfaction

Also Dealers in Second-hand Furniture—Bought and Sold.

320 West Front Street (Upstairs). Over Gavett's Store. Telephone 2296.

Do You Know

That Plainfield has a

Jewelry Store

that is UNSURPASSED by any in this section. It is really a "BIG-TOWN" Store.

Another feature that is of considerable moment is the up-to-date

Optical Dept.

Drop in and get acquainted.

LEO SLONIM

226 WEST FRONT ST.

'Phone Connection

West End Storage Warehouse

212 LEE PLACE

JOHN WINZENRIED, Prop.

MOVING VANS GENERAL TRUCKING

Second Hand Furniture Bought and Sold.

Residence, 312 Lee Place.

Gibson's

RYE WHISKEY

E. C. WESCOTT

First Complete Description of the St. Mihiel Battle in Which the Gallant 311th Took Part

The most complete and comprehensive account yet given of the Battle of St. Mihiel officially listed as one of the greatest victories of the present American drive in France and in which scores of Plainfield boys participated, is contained in a recent issue of the Stars and Stripes, the soldiers' paper printed almost on the firing line.

It was this "slam" at St. Mihiel which started the Germans back on their great retreat and which yielded thousands of prisoners, millions of dollars' worth of booty and hundreds of square miles of territory. It also had a terribly depressing effect on the morale of the enemy troops, causing a giving away of the line at other points and permitting the victorious Yankees to advance still further after the first onrush.

Piercing the details together as they come in by official message, and soldiers' letters, it seems quite certain that Company A was the only one of the 311th infantry to take part in the beginning of the fighting on September 12. One reason for this supposition is that nearly all the Plainfielders wounded recently were in Company A. They include John W. VanNest, Jr., Edward Bornman, Elmore George Kane, Frank Burke, Jr., Michael Waldrop and Rudolph Wardrup. George Ball, of Linden avenue, who was killed, was a Company A man and so was Stanley Bellows, of Westfield, formerly of this city, who was among the severely hurt.

The greater part of the Plainfield boys who went to Camp Dix in the fall of 1917 were placed in Company A. It was headed by Captain L. R. Breen, of Watertown, N. Y., who was in command when the unit went overseas last summer. Many other Plainfielders and North Plainfielders were in Company G, 311th, which so far as reported, has very few casualties. While it is undoubtedly true that all of the units of the 311th were in the push at some time or other, it is possible that they took part in the rush after Company A and other divisions had delivered the first heavy blows.

At any rate, St. Mihiel will be told of many times in Plainfield in days to come and this is how the Stars and Stripes' clever reporter tells of it now:

The First American Army, commanded in the field by General John J. Pershing, struck its first blow last week.

It was a blow sudden, swift and beyond all shadow of doubt successful.

Supported by French Colonials, that Army closed like a giant pair of pincers on the old, heavily entrenched salient which the Germans had held ever since they dug themselves in after their failure at the first Battle of the Marne—closed in and in less than two days obliterated that salient from the fast-changing German war map.

The Germans immediately announced that they never had wanted the old salient anyway, that they had always had half a mind to evacuate it, that they knew the blow was coming and that they had craftily withdrawn just in time. But by way of comment on these protestations, the grinning doughboy can—and does—point to pens packed with more than 15,000 prisoners of all ranks and conditions, mor ethan 200 captured guns, hundreds upon hundreds of machine guns, a king's ransom in captured material, millions upon millions of dollars' worth of locomotives, railway supplies, shells, clothing, food and rifles, to say nothing of the great stores that were burned in the precipitate German retreat.

Apparently history will show that they meant to withdraw from part of the salient and were caught in the act.

If this was a withdrawal "according to plan," something must have gone slightly amiss with the plan.

The St. Mihiel salient was an ungainly snout projecting from the German line, an area of some 150 square miles, almost half the size of the Chateau-Thierry salient. The Germans had clung to it grimly since the second month of the war, because it held a bit of fair and fertile French land in bondage, because it annihilated a precious French railway junction and thus cut completely the short and easy communication between lonesome Verdun and Lorraine, and because it had proved, and might again prove, useful in any attack on Verdun.

The sentiment which fired the charging doughboys who, in two marvellous and unforgettable days, wiped that salient off the map, drew some of its strength from the fact that one of their points of departure was the American home sector, the oft-sung, oft-chronicled sector "northwest of Toul," which was taken over on that balmy and historic day nine months ago when American troops first entered the line to hold it.

Surely the advancing host was stimulated to high endeavor by the fact that behind them now lay Xivray, Seicheprey and Apremont Forest, that behind them, too, lay their shrine of Domremy, where Joan of Arc was born and which no German soldier shall ever profane by entering. Ahead of them—half-hopefully, half incredulously awaiting them—were many dear French towns and villages that had known the German officer as master through four most bitter years.

It was fine to witness the greeting which met them in each liberated village, the old folks creeping out of the cellars, fingering their beads and falling to their knees in prayers and tears of incoherent thanksgiving, the young girls flinging their arms around the embarassed but highly gratified doughboys and kissing them again and again in the name of Liberte, Egalite and Fraternite.

It was fine to she the small children gazing curiously at these soldiers, so different in looks and manner from the gray-clad troops who were the only soldiers they had ever beheld. It was fine to see the pathetic little tricolors that had been sewn in stealth against the dawn of the great day, brave, badly-made French flags, suddenly emerge from their hiding places and flutter joyously from many a shattered window.

It was fine to be in St. Mihiel redeemed on Thursday when Captain Clemenceau, son of the Tiger, led his Colonials into the wondering city, or again on that gala day—a week ago today—when once more French music sounded gaily in the square, when General Pershing and General Petain shook hands in the street and when Secretary Baker led the grandnephew of Lafayette to the bleak remains of the Lafayette chateau.

It had been a question of a carefully planned attack working with almost startling precision. A question of overwhelming artillery ripping up and disorganizing all the German works within the area. A question of a big, bouncing young Army, armed to the teeth and the teeth themselves glistening in a supremely confident grin. It had been a case of that Army's charging over the desolation that was No Man's Land, flattening out what resistance there was as a tank flattens out barbed wire entanglements and, by the quite unexpected swiftness of its rush, cutting off the retreat of the thousands upon thousands of Germans who had decided the time had come for them to leave.

The battle began in the first hours of Thursday, September 12, 1918.

Had one guessed what was coming and on Wednesday at midnight made his way to one of the crests that look out over the rolling, little-wooded countryside behind St. Mihiel, he would have been in position to behold one of the great spectacles of this war.

At midnight, the tanks were set, the infantry was ready, each man with his rounds of ammunition. Shoulder to shoulder with them were the groups of pioneer engineers, armed with wire-cutters and torpedoes, primed to go forward at the start to clear the paths and explode whatever of treacherous mines might lie in waiting. Behind on the roads, toiling silently forward, were the trucks of ammunition and the ration carts and kitchens, those faithful trains that work so doggedly in these great hours to the end that guns and doughboys shall be fed, come what may.

Behind, too, at many a headquarters switchboard, American telephone girls were working overtime and tickled to death at the chance. Then, somewhere—was it one kilometer, or 20 or 50?—somewhere in the mysterious, midnight darkness, was the Commander-in-Chief.

It was raining. It had been raining for several days, so that the ground was spongy underfoot, the carts were making headway with difficulty. But that same rain, with its black, laden clouds, had blindfolded the German watchers from the skies, and they knew less of what was astir than they might have known had the days been fair.

And from one end of the line to the other there coursed a quickening current of confidence. The Army, poised for its first blow, was just so many million pounds of confidence. They were set for a task they thought might be easy, but which they were determined to fulfill no matter how hard it should prove.

Shortly after 1 o'clock Thursday morning, the artillery preparation began. Suddenly out of the darkness, guns innumerable spoke. Spoke? They roared. They sang. They cursed. They filled the air with such a deafening and discordant salvo as soldiers seldom have heard since the world began. It was the tremendius overture of the score.

So it went for hours. Then, just before five, came the drum-fire, the steady, synchronized, harmonized barrage, the multitude of cannon firing as if a single hand were in control.

At its first notes, the spasmodic signals from the German lines changed suddenly in hue and quantity. Instead of the occasional inquisitive flares came rockets and star-shells, the lights that call for information giving way to all the greworks known to the German signal corps, the fireworks that light up the whole countryside and mean "For God's sake, give us everything you have." They are a cry in the night for help.

The rain had stopped and dawn was streaking the east. The tanks were under way. The aircraft hummed in the skies. It was such a concourse of airplanes as Orville and Wilbur Wright must have beheld in their first little credited visions—and perhaps not even they.

And these, all these multitudinous arms and aids, were working with but a single purpose, working in a single service, the service of the doughboy, working to bring him food and ammunition and information, working to clear his path and simplify his job. And now the doughboy, on the stroke of five, rose out of his hated, water-soaked trench and went roaring over the top.

The infantry swept across No Man's Land, across the trenches the Boches had been widening and deepening for four years, past dugouts whose none too hopeful occupants were still in hiding as a result of the artillery preparation.

They were advancing over a battle-field which, with its easy vistas and its gentle undulations, seemed made for maneuvers. The well-posted observer could sweep its operations for miles around. A movie man would have died of joy at the opportunity.

Indeed, it was a little like a movie war, that serene, unchecked advance, the infantry waves mounting and disappearing over crest after crest, their ranks unbroken, their jaunty trot unslackened. Generals went by on white horses. Twenty minutes after five the first prisoners came trickling back. Had anyone seen it in the movies he would have choked with laughter, at the ignorance of a director who thought a battle ever went as prettily as all that.

The ease of it, the speed of it—those were the two topics of the day.

The speed! Within little more than 24 hours after the first infantry charge, a division coming in from the west and a division coming in from the south met and clasped hands. The salient had been cut. That peninsula in the German war map had been inundated.

That was an electric hour at dawn last Friday morning when scouts from these divisions, groping their way into the town of Hattonville, each group from its separate side, came face to face in the streets and, each finding that the other was not Boche, whooped for joy and grasped each other's hands.

You may gauge that speed by a dozen facts. By that fact that a task which should, according to the most hopeful expectations, have taken two days, took only one. By the fact that before seven o'clock on the first morning, an entire company of German infantry was busy mending French roads for the passage of American trucks laden with American breakfasts. By the fact that at the same hour prisoners were being examined in pens as far back as corps headquarters. By the fact that one brigade pranced nine kilometers in five hours, the brigade P. C. moving breathlessly after, establishing itself in a ditch perhaps and yet suffered to stay there only long enough for the lieutenants attached to get the chocolate out of their musette bags and celebrate with about one bite each. By the fact that only cavalry and airplanes could keep up with the doughboys, who were scarcely bothering to send back their hundreds of Huns, but letting them drift back unguarded.

The master of one battle-scarred field kitchen who had sworn a mighty oath that he would keep the coffee going apace with his clamorous infantry pals tried hard for a while and gave it up in despair.

"Those travelin' fools!" he said, and roared with proud laughter.

The prisoners come in in droves. It was no uncommon sight on that first day to see a thousand paddling back four abreast through the late summer rain—each and every one displaying an incorrigible cheerfulness that would have deeply grieved the firm of Ludendorff and Hindenburg.

Regimental commanders, majors, lieutenant colonels, a count or two and one bespectacled professor who had invented a poisonous gas and ought to have been ashamed of himself, were among the first day's bag.

They surrendered in groups large and small. They came not singly but by battalions—actually. Some were caught in their dugouts, from which they emerged trustfully as soon as the doughboys arrived. Some surrendered in batches to cavalry. Some—notably the machine gunners—gave in only when they were quite surrounded and had done all the damage they could. Others yielded when cavalry had rounded them up, and still others lost all their stomach for this war at the sight of the first tank.

It is enough to disconcert the stoutest heart to be crouching over a machine gun watching uneasily for some explanation of the noise in the woods just ahead, and then to see the fringing foliage of that woods part here and there with the emergence of a group of terrifying monsters that spit lead and are themselves indifferent to lead—wildly painted monsters those coats are as many-colored as Joseph's and whose hides are so tough that, compared with them, the rhinoceros seems a sensitive jelly-fish.

They tell of one impatient sergeant who climbed out of his triumphant tank and sat on its turret with his rifle while it rounded up a terrified group.

Where Germans were not caught, it was obvious that they had escaped just in time. An American general taking over a dugout would find the still-burning cigar and the half quaffed liqueur of his predecessor waiting on the table. Or prisoners might be taken in batches not because they wanted to surrender, but because their flight was cut off just in time.

It was that way with the major commanding the 65th Landwehr Regiment. As the French Colonials came into St. Mihiel, he decided that the time had come for himself, his adjutant, his surgeon and his orderly to go away from there. They went, leaving the rest of the regiment to its fate. But on the way back through the corridor that led out of the salient, they walked straight into American troops. They were much pained to learn that their salient had been cut, a fact of which they might have been informed by their own chieftains had not the Allied guns played such havoc with the German communications.

Thus it befell that of this regiment, the first representatives to reach the prisoners' pen was the commanding officer. By that time his orderly was not very respectful, and when his air of indifference to his chief was made a subject of inquiry, he said, with the first free speech he had ever known:

"To hell with officers!"

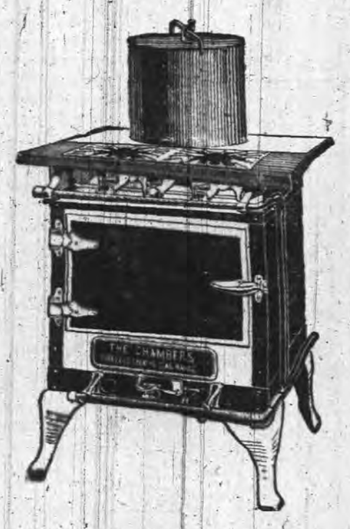
Later 40 prisoners arrived from the same outfit. Did they know where their commanding officer was? Oh, safe in Germany by that time, they opined sourly. The examining officer jerked his finger toward the adjoining pen. They looked. Their eyes bulged. Then the whole 40 burst into prolonged and hearty laughter.

Indeed, laughter was the mood of the 15,000. Here and there an officer was sulky. One officer who had dressed up regardless and packed all his belongings in a neat kit ready to go to France was somewhat pained when he found that, for all his spotless white gloves, he would have to lend the hands within them to the portage of the nearest stretcher.

But for the most part the prisoners, after they found that they were not to be boiled in oil or scalped by the aboriginal Americans, were immencely jovial. You could see converging groups of them laughing and waving to each other. You could hear them telling how they had been studying the information as to Yankee rations that had been dropped over their lines, how they had compared the menus with their own dreary fare and how, in talking among themselves, they had confessed a secret determination to go over and get some of those rations at the first opportunity.

Beginning with the third day of the attack Saturday, the infantry settled down to the task of adjusting their new positions and making them habitable. By Wednesday they were leaving more and more of the combat to the artillery. All day and all night the big guns pounded away. Three times the Germans counter-attacked, but these assaults were brief and local, rather less than half-hearted blows which got nowhere and of which the sole result was to leave more prisoners in our hands.

Just such an attack was made Monday night, and the task was entrusted to a husky Boche storm battalion, which had been instructing at a school for "non-coms" just across the frontier when trouble broke loose, and it was rushed forward to reinforce the line. It was this battalion which led the fierce assault on the newly arrived New England troops at Seicheprey late last winter.



Don't Buy a Gas Range or Fireless Cooker

until you have seen THE WONDERFUL CHAMBERS' FIRELESS GAS RANGE.

Cooks with gas turned off. Come in and let us explain. Cornices, Skylights, Sheet Metal Work, Metal Ceilings, Sewer and Water Connections and Gas Fitting.

WINN & HIGGINS Inc.

Plumbing, Heating, Tinning

Open Evenings until 9:00. Phone 613.

KRAUTHAMER'S

Plainfield, N. J. — Saves You One Third — Plainfield, N. J.

WATCHUNG AVE AT 4TH STREET.

from factory to wearer

FASHIONS for AUTUMN

COATS, SUITS, DRESSES and SKIRTS

OUR GUARANTEE: Make your selection. Pay for it and take it away. One week later, if your purchase has not proven entirely satisfactory, bring it back. We will cheerfully refund the full price, and your carfare as well!

C. O. S. Finds Its Work Increased by Influenza Epidemic

The monthly meeting of the board of trustees of the Charity Organization Society, postponed from the regular time of meeting earlier in the month, was held Tuesday evening. The regular reports for September were presented, and showed that that month had been unusually light, a great contrast to the informal report given of the situation during the past three weeks.

The influenza epidemic has hit the poor people very hard; and while conditions are improving the effect of the epidemic will be felt for many months. Care must be taken of those who have been weakened by sickness to guard against tuberculosis and other diseases. In some families the mother has died, leaving little ones for whom some plan must be made. A great deal of relief work has been done by volunteers, in this present emergency, all over the city, through various agencies and societies, and the generous response to the call for assistance has been much appreciated. This relief work has been a practical "Friendly Visiting," a branch of work on which the Charity Organization has always laid great stress and for which there is a great field for work twelve months of the year. Surely there must be many among these volunteers who will not be contented to drop this work which the epidemic has opened up to them, and the Friendly Visiting Committee of the Charity Organization Society will gladly welcome the assistance of all those who are interested to continue. Telephone 103 or call at the office in the Babcock building for details as to the line of work.

The board of trustees is much pleased to be able to announce that they have secured the services of Miss Margaret C. Holly as executive secretary, to succeed Miss Phillips, who has been on a six months' leave of absence and has now resigned to continue her work with the Red Cross. Miss Whelan, acting executive secretary, has also resigned to take up work in New York. Miss Holly will begin her duties on November 1, and will have associated with her Miss Ethel Skillman and Miss Helen Lovell.

The annual meeting of the society will be held on November 12, in the rooms of the Society in the Babcock building at 8 o'clock p. m. At that time reports for the year will be presented and the board of trustees to serve for the ensuing year will be elected. A cordial invitation is extended to all those who are interested in the welfare of the society.

I am neither a Reactionist nor a Destructionist

The Reactionist governs to advance his own personal interests. The Destructionist governs to advance nothing and destroy everything.

The reactionary leaders of the Republican and Democratic Parties in New Jersey are leagued together to defeat Wilson's policies, just as they have always tried to defeat them.

I believe in controlling monopoly without destroying industry.

I believe in prosperity without profiteering.

I believe that it's just as important to keep prices down to a fair level as it is to raise wages to a fair level.

I believe that coal, water power, railroads and all public utilities exist only to serve the Nation, and should be controlled by the Nation, but that individual initiative is essential in all private enterprise.

I believe that the prosperity of the farmer is the foundation of national prosperity.

I believe that National Woman's Suffrage is essential in a democratic League of Nations.

Because I believe in these things, I am a member of the progressive National Party.

CLARKE for Congress

Paid for by W. H. C. Clarke, Campaign Manager, Mountain Lakes, N. J.

PERSONAL

Mrs. Mark Strader, of New York, has returned after a few days' visit with Mrs. Walter F. Emmons, of Leland avenue.

William M. Sandford, of East Seventh street, left the past week for a trip to the Pacific coast and Mexico, to last about two months.

Chris Sorenson, Jr., of Putnam avenue, the well-known musician, was home during the past week because of a termination of theatrical contracts on the Pacific coast due to the influenza epidemic.

Mrs. Raymond Guinn, a former local resident, who convalesced at the home of her mother, Mrs. VanCleft, of Richmond street, following an operation at Muhlenberg Hospital, returned to her home at Jamaica, L. I., a few days ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Randolph, who have been residing on Lee place, have removed to the residence at 970 West Sixth street.

George Barry, of Howard street, the borough, who is attached to the Medical Corps, is home from Fort Oswego, N. Y., for a ten days' furlough. His brother, William Barry, will reach here tomorrow from Carlisle, Pa., where he is stationed as a member of the Medical Corps, to enjoy a week-end visit. He will make the third Barry son to be in town at present, as Harry Barry, of the Merchant Marine, is enjoying shore leave after a trans-Atlantic trip.

Miss Elizabeth T. Wilson, of Lennox avenue, who contracted pneumonia at Camp Merritt, where she was a member of the Army Nursing Corps, is now at her home here and improving rapidly.

John A. McIntyre, son of John F. McIntyre, of 140 North avenue, is a patient in the Presbyterian Hospital, New York, following a severe intestinal operation performed by a noted surgeon, last week. The nature of Mr. McIntyre' trouble called for surgery of the most delicate nature, and several of the country's foremost specialists were in consultation on the case. At last reports the patient was improving, with excellent chances for slow but certain recovery.

Mrs. B. Lawton, of 517 West Sixth street, is in receipt of a letter from her son, Corporal Richard Lawton, to the effect that he had reached France safely and was now moving toward the firing line.

Former Fire Chief and Mrs. Thaddeus Osborne Doane quietly observed the fiftieth anniversary of their wedding at their home at 438 West Fifth street, Monday. They were the recipients of numerous presents and congratulatory messages from relatives and friends. The widely known couple were married in the Scotch Plains Baptist church on October 28, 1868, this being the first nuptial knot to be tied in this edifice. It was also the first wedding ceremony performed by the late Rev. Dr. J. C. Buchanan, father of the late J. Hervey Buchanan, of the borough, who was the officiating clergyman. Mrs. Doane was Abigail Elizabeth Christine Fitz-Randolph, daughter of Jacob Fitz-Randolph, whose home was in Washington Valley, near the New Providence-Feltville crossroads. She was born in the same house where her mother was born and in the room assigned to General Washington, when he once stopped at the domicile over night. Mr. and Mrs. Doane have lived at their present address for forty-three years. They have two sons, Thad Doane, Jr., of 311 West Fourth street, and Hervey K. Doane, of Miles City, Montana.

Mrs. Pauline Fenn, of East Seventh street, left recently for Columbus, Ga., to join her husband, Lieut. Frederick William Fenn, who is stationed at that post as instructor in the infantry school of arms.

George O. Stevens, who has been residing on West Front street, has taken possession of the William Sandford property at 506 West Seventh street, which he recently purchased.

Clifford Conover, of the borough, who has been employed as receiving teller at the Cranford Trust Company, today assumed the position of paying teller with the Bound Brook Trust Company.

Frank H. McInerney, of East Seventh street, who is construction superintendent for the Kresge Company, spent the past week-end in town. He came up from Washington, D. C., where he is now supervising the erection of a new building, but during the past three months has spent most of his time at Omaha, Neb., and Council Bluffs, Ia. The Kresge concern has planned to erect a six-story structure in Washington, but the War Board refused to sanction the work because of the shortage of materials and only two stories are to be built at present.

Harry Hann, a member of the fire department stationed at fire headquarters, has recovered after a week's confinement to his home on Somerset place, with influenza.

Captain Albert I. Littell, of this city, who recently returned from France and was sent South to take a new command, is now located at Camp Wadsworth, Spartanburg, S. C.

Miss Constance Durant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Durant of West Fifth street, is convalescent after nearly a month's illness with influenza.

Private August Meyer, who has been stationed at Camp Humphreys, Va., the past two months as a member of the 218th Engineers, spent a forty-eight-hour furlough the past week-end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Meyer, of West Third street. Private Meyer expects to be transferred to a camp in Texas in the near future.

Miss Rosella Harkins, a member of an army nursing corps stationed at Camp Upton for the past four months, is convalescing at her home on South Second street, after an operation for appendicitis.

Miss Elizabeth Brown, of Plainfield avenue, is able to be about again, after two illness with influenza covering a period of four weeks. She had practically recovered from the first attack when a relapse occured.

Miss Catherine Lynch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lynch, of East Second street, is convalescent after a serious illness with pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Strayer, of West Fourth street, are the parents of a son, born to them Sunday morning. Mrs. Strayer previous to her marriage was Miss Mary Murphy, of Spooner avenue.

Mrs. Leon Smith, of 106 Grant avenue, who has been seriously ill the past three weeks with influenza, continues to improve slowly. She is under the care of Dr. Cooley, of Dunellen.

Dr. E. B. Stowe, who has been spending the past few months at her old home at Birmingham, N. Y., has returned to Plainfield for the winter.

Miss Kathryn Connelly, of West Fourth street, is able to be about again after a week's illness with influenza.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Raymond Randolph and children, of West Fourth street, were guests of relatives at Keyport the forepart of the week.

Leo Wilson, son of former Councilman and Mrs. W. W. Wilson of 836 West Third street, was home this week on a furlough from his duties as a member of the Merchant Marine.

Established 1875

CITY NATIONAL BANK

PLAINFIELD, N. J.

Saving For Patriotic Purposes

IS A DUTY AS WELL AS A NECESSITY.

Americans individually and as a nation must cultivate the habit of thrift and saving more intelligently than ever so as to have surplus funds, both for purchasing Government securities and for anticipating future needs.

We cordially invite deposits of small as well as large amounts, and pay interest at the annual rate of Four Per Cent., compounded every six months.

Start your account without delay.

SAFE DEPOSIT AND STORAGE VAULTS

Your House Needs Some New Furniture

If your need is for the complete room furnishings, or an odd piece to add to the bed room, living room or dining room, we have complete suites in large variety with many single pieces to fit in any room and at moderate cost.

Beautiful 3-piece Brown Mahogany with French Cane Frame, deep soft cushion, with fine covering; a most attractive suite at $169.00

DRAPERIES AND LACE CURTAINS

Beautiful silky draperies, by the yard and pair; all the new colorings; also Lace and Net Curtains in large variety; Couch Covers in many grades.

Portieres, pair ..$5.98, $7.98, $9.98 to $16.00
Scrim & Net Curtains, pair.$1.75, $2.50, $3.50
Couch Covers $1.50, $2.50, $3.50, $5.00

BABY CARRIAGES AND CARTS

Just received—big shipment of the fine reed and fibre carriages in white, old ivory and natural colorings and the prices are very moderate, too.

Carriages $29.50, $33.00, $37.00, $45.00
Carts $13.50, $16.50

RUGS!

We have the new blues in many combinations, as well as the regular standard colorings and designs, and right now we can supply all sizes and at prices that are about the wholesale price today.

9x12 Brussels $27.50, $29.00
9x12 Velvet $29.00, $35.00
9x12 Axminster $39.00, $42.00, $45.00

ODD CHAIRS AND ROCKERS

Just think! You can make your selection from 25 different styles and kinds, and all good ones, too.

Reed and Fibre .....$9.98 to $29.50
Oak and Leather .....$9.98 to $24.00
Tapestry .....$29.00 to $35.00

Just remember, the amount you spend for your home furnishings, compared with clothing, groceries, etc., is very small.

You Are Always Welcome, Whether You Come to Buy or Not.

John S. Johnston

Successor to SHIRLEY & JOHNSTON

The Quality Home Furnishers

Babcock Building W. Front St. Plainfield

$5,000

would be a very small amount for you to receive in case you were severely injured or crippled for life by an automobile. You would not be satisfied with less than that amount. Would you? Suppose your automobile injures or kills some person and a jury tells you to pay that person five thousand dollars and costs—could you do so without financial embarrassment? Would it mean a mortgage on the home, or a sheriff sale? Let us be your good friend and step in and pay the loss.

REAL ESTATE
LOANS
RENTS

Geo. M. Clarke Co.

INSURANCE AND BONDS OF ALL KINDS

Telephone 205
Babcock Bldg.
Plainfield

TILE-LIKE FINISH

FLOORS—It makes the best and most durable finish on floors. Can be used on hard or soft wood.
OLD FURNITURE—It erases all scratches and mars.
WICKER FURNITURE—Coated with Tile-Like gives it an appearance as if new.
PORCH CHAIRS—Coated with Tile-Like makes a beautiful finish.
LINOLEUM or OIL CLOTH—Coated with Tile-Like adds to wear. Will resist water and never turns white.

All old work should be washed with scouring soap before applying Tile-Like. Be sure the work is thoroughly dry.

Where you wish to obtain an imitation of natural wood, a coat of Yellow Ground Color should be first applied. After the Ground Color has thoroughly dried, apply a coat of shade desired.

FOR SALE BY

H. E. GAYLE HARDWARE CO.

GENERAL HARDWARE AND HOUSEFURNISHINGS
ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES

Front Street and Park Avenue Telephone 296

HARVEY R. LINBARGER

REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE

197 NORTH AVE.

'Phone 355.

Picture Framing

OF ALL KINDS

PAUL R. COLLIER, Film Specialist

'Phone 51 154-156 E. Front St.

Peanut Butter

Made Fresh While You Wait

10 Cents 10 Cents

Van Dyk Tea Store

168 EAST FRONT ST.

J. J. & C. A. HIGGINS

Undertakers

109-11 W Fourth St.

Clifford E. John E.

COLE & HIGH

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Chapel and Office
200-4 WEST SECOND ST.
Tel. 153

AUTO CORTEGE IF DESIRED.

PLAINFIELD WINDOW CLEANING CO.

H. MERSTRICH, Prop.

Stores, Offices, Private Residences, New Buildings Cleaned, Scrubbed and Oiled. Office, 121 Liberty St. Tel. 1945.

How do you know you're a Democrat?

What does the Democratic Party stand for? What is its platform? What brains or will has it except President Wilson's? What principles, ideals or ideas has that party sponsored in the last fifty years?

The Southern reactionaries of the Democratic Party are in league with the Northern reactionaries of the Republican Party, and both are controlled by selfish interests.

The tremendous economic problems of reconstruction after the war will demand something more than Jeffersonian maxims and self-seeking reaction.

The Democratic Party of New Jersey is responsible for President Wilson's only defeat. It is fighting him today.

As a lawyer, I have specialized in the economics of industry. As an economist, I have specialized in an orderly, legal solution of the problems of monopoly, public control of utilities, and a working wage that has some relation to living costs.

I believe in and will fight for Woman's Suffrage.

I believe the working man is entitled to good living and the farmer to good profit.

I stand for common sense as opposed to selfish reaction or intemperate radicalism. That is why I belong to the Progressive National Party.

CLARKE for Congress

Paid for by W. H. C. Clark, Campaign Manager, Mountain Lakes, N. J.

Made Fudge While Shells Rained Above

Calmly proceeding with the task of making a batch of fudge, in a front line trench dugout, while the Germans sprayed the ground above with shot and shell is the unique experience undergone by Sergeant William Coyle, of this city, a member of the medical department of the 305th Field Signal Battalion, now in action in France.

The circumstance is told of in a letter received by a Plainfielder from Sergeant Coyle on Tuesday. He explained that some of the boys in his company secured sugar, butter and canned milk but from where none but themselves knew. Given a few hours respite from duty, all hands proceeded to the dugout to try their hand at manufacturing the toothsome concoction and were making excellent headway when Fritz launched his barrage. The din of high explosives and shrieking shells was terrific but the candy makers ignored it in the anticipation of getting some sure enough fudge just like sister and girls back home use to handle. They made six pounds in all and enjoyed munching it while waiting the word to go back to the trenches and meet the Germans in their charge.

Sergeant Coyle also stated in the letter that he was getting along very well although his company had been in numerous engagements since the forepart of September. He added that he would be pleased to hear from any of his old friends, especially those with whom he played football in the best days of the Holy Cross eleven.

The young sergeant is the son of John Coyle, of Crescent Court, superintendent of the Levgar factory at West Dunellen. He secured his training at Camp Lee, Va., and went abroad late last winter.

Whence Came the Army Term of "Doughboy"

A doughboy is an American soldier, and American soldiers, infantrymen, artillerymen, medical department, signal corps sharps, officers and men alike, all are called doughboys. Our cartoonist is one, so is General Pershing.

The term "doughboys" dates back to the Civil War when army wit was aroused by large globular brass buttons on infantry uniforms. Somebody (he must have been a sailor), dubbed the buttons "doughboys" because they reminded him of the boiled dumplings of raised dough served in ships' messes and known to all sailors as doughboys. Originally it referred only to an enlisted infantryman, but the A. E. F. applies it to all branches and all grades of the service.—The Stars and Stripes.

ARMY NURSES MAY RECEIVE COMMISSIONS.

Lack of military rank for army nurses is seriously crippling the efficiency of our nurses and our military hospitals, according to a statement issued Monday by Red Cross and army nursing authorities, urging immediate passage of the Lewis-Raker bill granting relative rank, ranging from second lieutenant to major, to members of the army corps.

The proposed relative rank involves no increase in pay, only limited authority and no commission. It merely gives the right to wear an officer's insignia and confers the authority of an officer in hospital and sanitary matters, under the direction of the army doctors. A Senate hearing on the bill is expected soon.

George Marcus Not a Local Resident

One of this week's casualty lists contained the name of Corporal George Marcus, of 433 John street, this city, as having been seriously wounded. Inquiry at the John street address revealed the information that Corporal Marcus was the son of Mrs. Lena Marcus, who makes her home there with her daughter, Mrs. Louis Rosenthal. Mr. Rosenthal said that they had been informed of the injury by the young soldier himself, who wrote in a letter received last month that his leg had been badly mangled by an exploding shell on August 17. He was then in a hospital, he said, but the physicians thought they would be able to save the injured limb.

Marcus had always resided in New York but gave the Plainfield address in making his insurance and allotment over to his mother. He was a member of the regular infantry and went abroad last winter with the Rainbow Division.

Word that George V. Keating, of Willever street, had been wounded in action was also received here this week. The information came by telegram to his mother, Mrs. Mary Keating. It was stated that the degree of the wound had not been determined. Keating was a member of old Company K and secured his training for overseas duty at Camp McClellan. He went abroad with the 113th Infantry. A brother, Thomas Keating, is on the French firing line as a member of Company C, 309th Infantry.

STATION AT UNION NOW KNOWN AS "WEWANNA."

Union township this week received word from General Manager J. S. Caldwell, of the Rahway Valley Railroad Company, that the name Wewanna suggested by Union residents some time ago for the railroad company's station in Union has been adopted, beginning at once. All freight and express for Union residents sent over the Rahway Valley Railroad will or should now be addressed to Wewanna.

The question of a new name for the station came up in Union some time ago, when the residents also discussed the question of selecting a new name for the township. The latter proposition was voted down. The reason advanced for the change in the name for the township is the fact that very often mail sent to Union township goes to Union Hill or the town of Union before finding its proper destination, resulting in a considerable delay in the receiving of mail.

Special for Saturday

WINNER Brand

COFFEE

5 lbs. for $1.00

REGULAR PRICE 25c lb.

This SPECIAL for SATURDAY ONLY

PURE CONDENSED MILK
3 CANS for 50c

Van Dyk Tea Store

168 EAST FRONT STREET

RICHARD E. CLEMENT for Congress

Both for unexpired term, 4 months, and regular term, 2 years.

New York World Editorial, October 29, 1918:

"THE FIFTH NEW JERSEY DISTRICT.

"The voters of the Fifth New Jersey Congressional District have a chance to send to the House of Representatives an able and progressive Democrat in the person of RICHARD E. CLEMENT, for many years Superintendent of Schools for the City of Elizabeth.

"MR. CLEMENT has ventured into politics from a sense of public duty and loyal Americanism.

"He has zeal, energy and intelligence. If he is elected the district will know it has a MAN in CONGRESS."

Paid for by Richard E. Clement Campaign Manager.

WASH & IRON by Electricity

—THE—

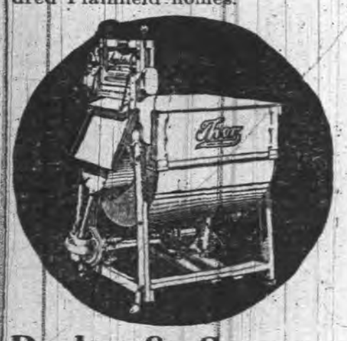
"THOR"

ELECTRIC WASHING MACHINES

—AND—

IRONING MACHINES

Are lightening the Wash in a hundred Plainfield homes.



LET US DEMONSTRATE THEM TO YOU.

Ryder & Graves Electric Company

127 WEST SECOND STREET. PLAINFIELD, N. J.

WILLIAM F. BIRCH

Having been successful in securing the nomination to fill the unexpired term of the late Honorable John H. Capstick, surely deserves the united support of the Republicans of the Fifth District, as this high class business man can reflect nothing but credit and good both to the people of this district and the Nation; in the first place his wide experience in handling large business problems, certainly fits him to serve the best interest of the people of the Country in Congress as well as the Boys that are "over there;" secondly, reconstruction is very important, plans must be made so that business will be such that after peace is declared that the boys being discharged from the service can secure good positions and not have the market flooded with men seeking positions. Also, arrange that the boys having been unfortunate enough to have lost a limb, can, through reconstruction, not only be fitted to earn a living but positions can be secured for them that they can fill. Every thinking person will agree that **WILLIAM F. BIRCH**, through his technical and mechanical training, together with his business experience, is fitted in a special manner for these particular trying times. His position is best explained by his Campaign Slogan: "Business Administration—War to Victory."

William F. Birch

VOTE FOR THE HIGH CLASS BUSINESS MEN ON THE REPUBLICAN TICKET AMONG THEM

WILLIAM F. BIRCH for CONGRESS

Paid for by William F. Birch Campaign Committee.

READ THE PLAINFIELD RECORD

FIRST SECTION 12 PAGES

WEATHER FORECAST
Nov. 1, 1918.
Fair and cooler tonight.
Saturday fair and cool.
Temp. at 6 a. m. 41
Temp. at 12 noon 62

Plainfield Courier-News.

IN WHICH IS MERGED THE

PLAINFIELD DAILY PRESS

20 PAGES

AVERAGE DAILY CIRCULATION LAST WEEK
8,344

COURIER—Established October 3, 1891.
NEWS—Established June 2, 1884.
PRESS—Established May 10, 1887.

PLAINFIELD, NEW JERSEY, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1918

PRICE TWO CENTS

HUGHES RECOMMENDS COURT-MARTIAL OF ARMY OFFICER, PROSECUTION OF OTHERS

Special to the Courier-News:

Washington, Nov. 1.—Charles E. Hughes aircraft inquiry report made public today by Attorney General Gregory, recommends the trial by court martial of Col. Edward A. Deeds and the criminal prosecution of three other officers of the army.

The report, 50,000 words, is based on the testimony of 280 witnesses taken during a period of twenty-two weeks. It is dated October 25 and its figures are brought up to October 18 in some instances.

Attorney General Gregory, in a letter to the President accompanying the report, says he is substantially in accord with the statement of facts made by Judge Hughes, adding "I am of the opinion that it cannot fairly be charged that a managing officer of any contracting corporation has desired or attempted to delay production or been actuated by disloyal motives."

Mr. Gregory further explained: "I do not consider it germane to this investigation to enter into criticisms of the programme or of mistakes in policy or in the exercise of judgment."

The Hughes report reviews "delays and waste" due chiefly to "serious lack of competent direction." It specifies such shortcomings as "not a single pursuit or combat plane" has yet been sent abroad, but declares that under Assistant Secretary of War John D. Ryan and Assistant Director of Aircraft Production William C. Potter "there has been improvement in organization and progress has been made in gratifying measure." Major General George O. Squier, Chief Signal Officer, is described as "incompetent" but otherwise not reproachable. Civilian officials of the Aircraft Production Board, and the naval officers attached thereto, are freed from blame for the situation.

Lieut. Col. Jesse G. Vincent, in charge of the airplane engineering division of the Bureau of Aircraft Production, should be subjected to criminal prosecution in that "both before and after he received his commission in the army he had transactions with the Packard Motor Company of which he was formerly vice president and is still a stockholder, in which he acted on behalf of the Government."

Lieut. Col. George W. Mixter, production manager of the Bureau of Aircraft Production, for criminal prosecution in that he "acted as an officer or agent of the United States, contrary to prohibition, for the transaction of business with the Curtiss Aeroplane and Motor Corporation, in which he was a stockholder. His holdings were small, but it cannot be said that for that reason the statute is inapplicable."

Second Lieut. S. B. Vrooman, Jr., in charge of the inspection of propeller lumber, for criminal prosecution in that he was "the agent of the Government directly responsible for the proper inspection of the mahogany delivered by the S. B. Vrooman Company to the Government under its contracts, and that his acting as such agent for the transaction of business with the corporation in which he was a stockholder was in violation of the statute."

"In particular it is recommended that the activities in relation to spruce production, which, being largely centred on the Pacific coast, it was impracticable to embrace in the present inquiry, should be carefully scrutinized."

Because of the political intimations that have become current as a result of the release of the Hughes report at this time, interest attaches to a statement it contains regarding Henry Ford, candidate for United States Senator in Michigan, next Tuesday. One employee of the Ford Motor Company, it was testified, "reviled and even threatened the President." He pleaded guilty on prosecution and was fined $300. He was then "released, and the testimony is that he resumed work in the Ford plant."

There was further testimony as to Carl Emde, head of the "room in which the drafting work upon the Liberty engine is done," where "it is possible to bring about relays the causes of which, in view of the multiplicity of drawings involved, it would be difficult satisfactorily to place." There were "repeated reports of pronounced pro-German utterances by Emde," and a "conference was held on the subject at which Mr. Ford and the factory managers were present." There were demands for Emde's removal, and the report adds:

"Mr. Ford, however, was opposed to that course and overruled his associates. Mr. Ford's position and his reasons are thus set forth in the minutes:

"Mr. Ford deliberated and stated that he had heard numerous rumors, but in speaking of all he had heard there had not been one thing shown him which would make him change the present head of the draughting department.

"He felt that it as a time of sacrifice—that in the next few years every man would be called upon to make some sort of sacrifice, and that possibly Mr. Emde, German born, was making his sacrifice now when making drawings for the Liberty motor to be used ultimately against Germany."

MRS. ARTHUR GALLUP DIES SUDDENLY

Her Death a Shock to a Large Circle of Friends Who Had Known Her Long and Well

Mrs. Mary E. Gallup, wife of Arthur T. Gallup, died suddenly this morning at 7.30 o'clock of an attack of heart failure at her home on West Front street and Plainfield avenue. She appeared to be in her usual health yesterday and was out driving her automobile. Arrangements for the funeral will be announced later.

Mrs. Gallup rose as usual this morning and was about the house with no symptom of illness. She sat down in a chair, and with only a word, as if an exclamation of sudden sharp pain, died instantly. Her husband stood near her at the time and her son summoned a doctor in a very few minutes, but life was extinct.

Mrs. Gallup was born in Cooktown, Conn. She was a member of the Church of the Holy Cross and had been a resident of this city for the past thirty years. Besides her husband, she leaves one son, Carlos C. Gallup, and a sister, Mrs. J. J. Walker, of Brooklyn.

Cooktown, Mrs. Gallup's native place, is now known as Preston, but originally was named for her father, who was a manufacturer of woolens there. The town is about seven miles from Norwich.

Mrs. Gallup had a large circle of friends in this city and her death created a shock among them. She was for many years a member of the Episcopal Church of the Holy Cross, North Plainfield, and during the rectorship of the late Rev. T. Logan Murphy, in the earlier years of her residence here, was specially active in church work. She made many close friendships by her kindly obliging manner and thoughtfulness of others. In her recent years she had been more closely occupied at home, but continued her friendships and the lesser social engagements.

Mr. and Mrs. Gallup came to Plainfield when the Potter Press plant was removed here from Norwich Conn., and Mr. Gallup was connected with that plant many years until he changed his position for one in New York, where both he and their son are now engaged. Mr. Gallup was one of the Democratic members of the Common Council in the early part of the '90's.

Both he and his son have the sincere sympathy of a large number of Plainfield residents in their bereavement and sorrow.

THE FUNERAL OF MGR. F. O'NEIL

Interment Will Be Made in St. Andrew's Cemetery, Canada

Special to the Courier-News:

Elizabeth, Nov. 1.—The funeral of Rt. Rev. Mgr. Francis O'Neill was held at 9 o'clock this morning and the body then was taken by automobile to the Grand Central Station, New York, to be sent to Boston, and then to his former home in Canada, where interment will be made in St. Andrew's.

Bishop John J. O'Connor of the Newark diocese conducted the solemn high requiem mass in St. Mary's church yesterday. Rt. Rev. Mgr. Isaac P. Whelan, of Newark, was celebrant of the mass, and assisting were Rev. Dr. Michael J. Mulligan, of Paterson; Rev. Edward Field, of Rockaway, and Rev. Thomas Judge, of Newark.

Rev. J. A. Dillon, superintendent of the parochial schools of the Newark diocese, delivered the eulogy.

After the services yesterday it was announced that the body would lie in state until this morning. All day yesterday people from all parts of the city visited the church. Rev. Henry J. Sheridan, curate of the church, conducted brief services this morning. Three motorcycle policemen escorted the cortege to the city line as it proceeded to New York. Arriving tomorrow in Canada, the body will lie in state all day.

Free! Thrift Stamps—Free!

The Economy Sample Shoe Co. 126 East Front St., will give to the first fifty customers purchasing shoes Saturday morning, after 9.00 a. m., a Thrift Stamp free. Wonderful bargains in Men's Women's and children's shoes for Saturday and next week's selling, at our extraordinary shoe sale. See adv. on page 8, first section.—Adv.

Notice to Delinquent Taxpayers

Taxes unpaid will be advertised November 4, 11, 18, 25 and Dec. 2, 1918, and sold December 3, 1918, at 2 p. m.

WILLIAM R. TOWNSEND,
Collector.
10-30-4t

ITALIANS PURSUE FLEEING FOE CAPTURING PRISONERS, GUNS AND VALUABLE MATERIALS

AMERICAN AVIATORS DROP BOMBS ON ROADS AND DUMPS NEAR TAILLY

Special to Courier-News:

Washington, Nov. 1—A report made public by the War Department this afternoon says: "Our aviators dropped three tons of bombs on the roads and dumps in the vicinity of Tailly, Barricourt and Villers. De-Vant, Dun, and machine gunned enemy troops and convoys.

In the course of the day seven army airplanes were shot down. All of our machines returned. On the previous night French bombing units attached to the first army successfully raided Mezieres and Poix Terron.

General Pershing reports dropping nearly twelve tons of explosives on the important railroads in that region. North of Verdun the communique continues, our troops drove the enemy from the village of Brieulles on the west bank of the Meuse.

Artillery fighting continued lively on the whole front throughout the day, reaching particular intensity between Aincreville and the Bois de Bantheville.

RUMOR THAT THE KAISER AND CROWN PRINCE HAVE ABDICATED

Special to the Courier-News:

Copenhagen, (Central News Cable), Nov. 1.—Rumors are current in Berlin that both the Kaiser and the Crown Prince have abdicated, according to the Vorwaerts. The Kaiser's abdication had not been officially confirmed from Berlin at midnight, the Copenhagen correspondent of a news agency reported today.

Emperor William has left Berlin for German grand headquarters, a message from the German capital stated today.

Delbruck, chief of the German privy council, has left for the German front on an important mission, believed to be to present official documents of the abdication of the Kaiser.

NURSES' AIDES NEEDED BY ARMY

Must Have Taken Elementary Hygiene and Home Care of Sick

To all the women in Plainfield and vicinity who have taken the course in elementary hygiene and home care of the sick, the Surgeon-General of the Army is appealing through the Red Cross for help in the Overseas Hospitals.

The increase in the size of the army has necessitated a proportional increase in the nursing forces in France. Women who have learned the element of nursing through the Red Cross courses in home care of the sick can do an enormous amount in the wards to relieve the trained nurses for the work that only they are capable of doing.

The first appeal to the local chapter for nurses 'aides was for volunteers. The qualifications were as follows:

A. The Red Cross Course in Elementary Hygiene and Home Care of the Sick.

B. Ability to speak French or some knowledge of the language.

C. Age not below 35 years.

D. Passports will not be granted to women having husbands or sons in the service or to women under 25 years.

E. Good physical condition and willingness to serve wwherever assigned.

Within a short time a second appeal has come for those willing to go overesas at once. The qualifications are as follows:

A. Age between 25 and 45.

B. Instructions: Home Care of the Sick an done month hospital experience.

C. Salary: $30.00 a month with maintenance or allowance for same.

Are there any women in Plainfield who can and will respond to these appeals? They are absolutely essential to the well being of our boys overseas. For further information call Red Cross Headquarters, 1107 Watchung avenue. Telephone 645.

"GAS MASK" DAY IS REQUESTED AS MEASURE IN EVERY STATE

The Chemical Warfare Division of the army telegraphed yesterday to the Governors of all States, requesting that they follow the example of Gov. McCall, of Massachusetts, in designating by proclamation a "gas mask" day for gathering fruit pits and nutshells to make charcoal for gas masks. It is requested people be urged to save shells and pits for the day, and in rural communities to organize nutting expeditions. Gov. McCall recently designated November 9.

Start the Day With a Smile

Take a look at "Bringing Up Father," "Penny Ante" and "Say, Pop;" on the only morning comic page printed every day in the New York American.—Adv.

BULLET WOUND CLUE TO AUTO KILLING

Prosecutor Causes Arrest of Three Charged With Koenig's Death

Prosecutor Walter L. Hetfield, of this city, believes that he has cleared up the mystery as to the death of John Koenig, aged thirty-eight, an employe of the Standard Aircraft Company, at Elizabeth, who was struck and killed by an auto in St George avenue, Linden, on Sunday morning.

The dead man was well known in this city among the Standard employes. He was a foreman in the Elizabeth plant.

Robert Scott, John James and Elmer Wychie, of New Brunswick, all colored, are lodged in the Union county jail at Elizabeth, held as material witnesses to the death of Koenig, and George Radall, colored, of New Brunswick, alleged driver of the car, is held in the Middlesex county jail technically charged with the larceny of an auto, and will be turned over to the Union county officers on Saturday. Radall is a soldier, and it is alleged by Prosecutor Hetfield that he had taken "French leave" of Camp Dix some days previous to the day Koenig was struck and killed by an auto. Another material witness, Luther Hammond, is in custody in New Brunswick, and will be brought to Elizabeth.

Scott, James and Wychie were committed to jail by Judge Mahon at Elizabeth yesterday pending the investigation by the county prosecutor's office.

In discussing the arrest of the men Prosecutor Hetfield said the first clue was obtained when it was found that James' head had been grazed by a bullet and that he had a slight scalp wound.

On the morning of the death of Koenig officers in the neighboring municipalities were notified to be on the lookout for the machine believed to have struck Koenig. Officer Edwin Payne, of the Rahway police department, saw a speeding auto while on his beat and fired three shots at it. He hit two tires and also hit one of the men in the car. In view of the fact that James was found with a slight scalp wound, a further investigation was made. Prosecutor Hetfield hears that Radall was driving the car at the time.

Prosecutor Hetfield also states he had found the car which took Radall and his companions on the trip, and that he had also traced their route. Radall's alleged absence without leave from Camp Dix is also to be further investigated.

Hear the New Edison Before You Buy a Talker

Call at Montalvo's, 310 West Front St. and hear the wonderful NEW EDISON, which plays all records BETTER. Easy terms if you wish.—Adv. 10-28-tf

—Chevrolet, Dort and American Six motor cars. O. A. Reed, 915 South Ave.—Adv. 7-13-tf

"Battle Has Been Won" Says the War Office Statement; British Take 13,000 Prisoners

PROGRESS IN FLANDERS

Anglo-French Troops Continue Thrust South of Valenciennes—Operations Were Successful—French Report Violent Artillery Actions During the Night in the Region of Guise

Special to the Courier-News:

Rome (Central News Cable), Nov. 1.—Pouring through the gap in the Austro-Hungarian lines, the Italians are swarming across the mountains to intercept the fleeing enemy, said a semi-official statement given out today. It follows:

"The battle, which began on October 24, is won. The enemy is retreating hurriedly, losing guns, prisoners and materials. He is leaving intact or partially destroying stores of supplies and also many horses. We are crossing the mountains to intercept the retreating enemy."

The Austro-Hungarian front in the sector of Monte Crappa has completely collapsed and all of the hostile artillery has been captured by the Italians, it was officially announced today. General Diaz, the Italian commander-in chief, reported that prisoners were swarming down the mountainside in flocks.

The Italian tenth army has forced a crossing of the Livenza River, on the Italian front, and is now driving toward the Tagliamento, according to dispatches from the front.

The Italian twelfth and eighth armies are sweeping onward in pursuit of the retiring Austro-Hungarians, preceded by cavalry.

BRITISH STATEMENT

Special to the Courier-News:

London (Central News Cable), Nov. 1.—British troops fighting on the Italian battlefront have captured 13,000 prisoners, the War Office stated today. The important town of Sacile has been occupied and the tenth army has reached Brugnera and Grugnert. The defeated Austro-Hungarian armies continue their rapid flight toward their own borders.

The Flanders group of French and British armies have made now progress on the Belgian front and have captured a number of prisoners, the War Office announces in a special report on Flanders operations.

Successful minor enterprises were carried out by the British, the War Office announced today. Prisoners were taken at Le Quesnoy. Operations by the Allies this morning south of Valenciennes were making good progress, the statement said.

FRENCH REPORT

Paris (Central News Cable), Nov. 1.—During the night there was violent artillery action in the Guise region and west of St. Fergneux, the French War Office announced today. There is nothing to report elsewhere.

MURDERERS GET LONG SENTENCE

Life Imprisonment for One and Twenty Years Each for Three Others

Immediately after the conviction of Richard Hammock, Patsey Catoune, George Gardner, and Henry Englick, of Jersey City, on the charge of murdering Charles Hilbert, of Allentown, Pa., near Bound Brook, on August 21, in the Somerset County Court at Somerville yesterday, Justice Bergen passed sentence upon the men.

Hammock, who was found guilty of murder in the first degree, was given life imprisonment and the other men found guilty of murder in the second degree were each sentenced to serve not more than thirty years nor less than twenty.

Hilbert was employed by a silk manufacturer and was driving an auto truck loaded with silk from Allentown to Jersey City. He was held up on the outskirts of Bound Brook by the four men who sought to steal the silk. Hilbert put up a fight and was shot to death.

The highwaymen then drove off with the truck. They abandoned it near Cranford. It was through the observance of a Jersey City policemen that they were apprehended. This officer had seen the four men leaving Jersey City in an automobile on the day of the crime. The Jersey City police rounded up the crowd, confronted them with the crime, and secured evidence that justified holding them. Two other men who were parties to the crime are still at large.

Music Teachers and Pupils—Attention!

"MONTALVO," of 310 West Front St., is the sole agent for the celebrated CENTURY Edition of 10c sheet music. Call for catalogue.—Adv. 10-28-tf

—Watch on another page for information for sending Christmas packages overseas. Call at Red Cross headquarters for cartons and bring your labels.

TWENTY-EIGHT MEN LEAVE NOVEMBER 15

Draft Board Summons Fifty Selectives for Examination November 6

The local draft board today received word from Adjutant General Gilkyson that Friday, November 15, has been fixed as the time when twenty-eight selectives from District No. 2, of Union county, shall be inducted into service at Camp Dix. There are four more selectives to be sent to Fort Hancock that week, but the exact date has not yet been announced.

The board has summoned the following fifty selectives of the September 12 registration, to appear at the Evergreen school, Wednesday afternoon, November 6, for examination:

Theodore Walevelski, A. Scott, A. D. Bussel, Al. Davidson, H. Wikoff, W. A. Jenks, S. A. Aldrich, Frank Hengeler, Linsey T. Bohl, Harold F. Meakim, Clarence A. Vanderbilt, Harry E. Staats, John Roberts, Alex Twienko, Tony Pellegrino, Ruben A. Grant, Adam S. Delaman, Fred J. Fleming, George D. Bowers, Allen V. Laird, Benjamnn A. Green, William R. Pond, Fred I. Wilson, Earl D. Denise, Howard Richardson, Unberto Gonnella, Franklin Terry, Edward A. Schults, Ulysses S. Jenkins, Robert H. Johnson, John Anderson, Tucker Webb, Ernest Bosso, Chester D. Mollinson, Ernest Crite, Cataldo Scavizo, Alex R. McKilson, James B. Dorr, Gust. Panusis, Sturgeon L. Darby, Frank Farino, Samuel Jacobs, Michael A. Velard, Joseph M. Walsh, Louis Merlot, Jr., Ernest L. Harvey, Albert Rosenthal, John Edward Gedney, Arthur C. Irving and Gabriel Continello.

NOTICE

The tenth annual ball of the Plainfield Patrolmen's Benevolent Association has been postponed until Monday, December 2, 1918.—Adv. 10-31-2t

—Proctor's Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 7, 8 and 9, Charlie Chaplin in "Shoulder Arms."—Adv. 11-1-2t

DOLLAR AT PREMIUM IN AMOY

Amoy, Nov. 1. (Associated Press.)—The American dollar today was quoted at 1.17, silver.

NOTICE

Reopening of the Saturday night dances of Franklin Council, No. 41, Jr. O. U. A. M., in their building, 311 East Front St., Saturday, November 2. Continue Saturday nights. Music by Squires.—Adv. 10-31-2t

Latest Double Face Records 75c Each

"Montalvo," the Talking Machine Specialist, of 310 West Front St., has just received another lot of the latest records, which he sells for only 75c each. These records play on any phonograph. Try Some.—Adv. 10-28-tf

BURN LEAVES IN BORO' TOMORROW

Chief Marshal George Weiss gives notice that residents in North Plainfield will be allowed to burn leaves tomorrow afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock, and that the fires must be extinguished by five o'clock. The authorities have issued this special notice owing to the request of many who desire to clean up their yards and tomorrow afternoon will be the alloted time for all to get busy.

The burning of leaves in the borough has not been permitted this year owing to the smoke being offensive to those who are ill.

Editorial Comment Is the Life of a Newspaper
Read The RECORD

PLAINFIELD RECORD

If You Want NEWS When It Is NEWS Read The RECORD

VOLUME III—NO. 3. PLAINFIELD, NEW JERSEY, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1918. Subscription—Single Copies, 5 Cents; $2 00 a Year.

Captains and Teams Named for City's $150,000 War Work Drive

At a meeting in the Y. M. C. A. last night, captains and respective teams to canvass the city for Plainfield's quota of $150,000 in the War Work Campaign, to begin next Monday and last a week, were named.

J. Herbert Case is general chairman of the campaign committee, and A. M. Harris, vice chairman. They predict that Plainfield's quota will be raised in the given time. The amount to be secured throughout the country is $170,000,000.

It was President Wilson's idea to have one campaign for funds to be used by organizations engaged in war work. He believed that this method was better than individual campaigns. The organizations to share in the money raised are: Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., Knights of Columbus, Jewish Welfare Board, American Library Association, War Camp Community and Salvation Army.

The general committee has a number of plans in view to stimulate interest in the campaign, one of which may be an exchange of greetings each day between the Elizabeth committee and the Plainfield committee by aeroplane. The Standard Corporation has promised a machine if a flyer can be secured.

The campaign had a preliminary opening last Tuesday night, when a mass meeting was held at the Plainfield High School. An audience numbering about 800 was in attendance and listened with rapt attention to the addresses.

The divisions, team captains and chairmen as appointed at last night's meeting are given below:

Division A—Mrs. Walter L. Hetfield, chairman; George York, section 1 captain; Mrs. William Marchant, section 2 captain; Charles Sminck, section 3 captain; Mrs. N. Y. Hull, section 4 captain; Rev. Aurelio Mangione, section 5 captain; Mrs. A. H. Osmun, section 6 captain.

Territory—South avenue, Terrill road, Washington street, Greenbrook road.

Division B—Max Tepper, chairman; George J. Finger, captain; A. Hofheimer, captain; H. Schindenfrei, captain; Henry Rosenbaum, captain; John E. Kelly, captain; H. C. Koch, captain.

Territory—Washington street, railroad, Grant avenue, Greenbrook road.

Division C—F. J. Blatz, chairman; Chauncey L. Hight, section 1 captain; John Lee, section 2 captain; Miss Elvira Patten, section 3 captain; Miss Lydia Nelson, section 5 captain; Miss Hazel I. Sawyer, section 6 captain.

Territory: Grant avenue, railroad, Jefferson avenue, Greenbrook road.

Division D—F. Seymour Barr, chairman; C. E. Lipscomb, section 1 captain; W. F. Austin, section 2 captain; M. B. Stutsman, section 3 captain; R. C. Brown, section 4 captain; W. G. Cooke, section 5 captain; J. R. Shoemaker, section 6 captain.

Territory—East Seventh street, Putnam avenue, Woodland avenue.

Division E—Dr. O. B. Whitford, chairman; Dr. G. T. Moore, captain; Phillip Suffern, captain; S. P. Case, captain; Edwin S. Utley, captain; Frank Stout, captain; Mrs. A. M. Palmer, captain.

Territory — Railroad, Woodland avenue, Putnam avenue, East Seventh street, Central avenue.

Division F—Mrs. C. R. Guinnee, chairman.

Territory—Railroad, Central avenue, West Sixth street, Grant avenue.

Division G—E. L. Ladd, Jr., chairman; Herbert H. Foster, section 1 captain; J. Hartley Mellick, section 2 captain; Henry S. Fullerton, section 3 captain; Mrs. E. C. R. Laidlaw, section 4 captain; Lewis A. Williams, section 5 captain; Daniel J. Courain, section 6 captain.

Territory—Park avenue, Randolph road, Cedarbrook, Clinton and Grant avenues, West Sixth street.

Division H—C. W. McGee, chairman; R. C. Campbell, captain; Herbert Rogers, captain; R. V. V. Miller, captain; Mrs. Alexander Milne, captain.

Territory—North Plainfield, between Green brook and Grove street.

Division I—Arthur Cannon, chairman.

Territory—North Plainfield, between Green brok, Grove street and Somerset street.

Division J—T. F. Sheppard, chairman; W. H. Olmstead, captain; M. E. McGrath, captain; C. H. Avery, captain; R. A. Pruden, captain; H. L. Davis, captain; A. S. Olmstead, captain; H. H. Woodland, captain; A. E. Kenney, captain; C. K. Mason, captain; George Kirch, captain; Herbert Stine, captain.

Territory—North Plainfield, betweetn Green brook and Somerset street.

Fanwood—Mrs. A. I. Nichols, captain; Mrs. F. L. Clifford, captain; Mrs. F. Sherwood, captain; Mrs. A. H. Riblet, captain; Mrs. J. H. Thompson, captain; A. I. Nichols, captain; M. W. Hyer, captain; H. J. McNamee, captain; A. H. Riblet, J. H. Thompson.

Scotch Plains—George H. Johnston, chairman.

'Phoning From Blazing House, Woman Is Asked If Call for Help "Is Necessary"

The New York Telephone Company's order to its operators to ask every subscriber if their call is necessary each time they ring up "Central" was carried to the extreme last Monday afternoon, when Mrs. Howard J. Armstrong, of 2 Washington avenue, sought to notify the fire department that her home was on fire.

Placing the receiver to her ear, Mrs. Armstrong exclaimed hurriedly to the "Hello Girl" answering:

"Central, give me fire headquarters, quick."

The next moment she was almost knocked off her feet by the cool, calm, deliberate query from the other end of the wire:

"Is this a necessary call?"

Ordinarily the question is enough to make anyone paying for the use of the telephone to "get hot under the collar," but in Mrs. Armstrong's instance, she was so greatly astonished that she hardly knew whether to get mad or give the operator a full account of what was happening at the house and let her use her own judgment as to the necessity of taking up some of the telephone company's time. The crackling of flames and the ever-increasing volumes of smoke, however, warned her that there was no time to be lost and she declared in emphatic tones that it was the most necessary call that she had ever made. She was then given the connection.

The fire originated from an overheated chimney at the Washington avenue home, which is owned by Miss Mary A. Brown and with whom Mrs. Armstrong resides, the latter's husband, Lieutenant Armstrong, a nephew of Miss Brown's, being in service in France. The fire had been smouldering during the afternoon and when finally it go to where there was a current of air the flames spread quickly to the second floor and thence to the attic. When the firemen arrived they found themselves contending with a stubborn blaze but by the use of chemicals got it out in remarkably quick time without any great damage to the household furniture. The residence, however, will have to undergo repairs amounting to perhaps $1,000. The loss on contents will be about $100.

The query as to whether or not the call to the fire department was necessary is the first of the kind that has been recorded since the telephone company put its ban on certain messages into effect, but is ascribed by fire department officials and others to a strict performance of duty on the part of the operator. The company, and not the girl, are to blame, they say.

West End Young Couple Soon To Be Married

Announcement has been made of the approaching marriage of Miss Mary Elizabeth Traynor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Traynor, of 1041 South Second street, to Joseph Francis Bennett, of 1179 South Second street.

The ceremony will take place in St. Mary's church, Wednesday afternoon, November 27, at 4 o'clock. It will be followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents.

Both Miss Traynor and Mr. Bennett are among the West End's best known and most popular young people. The latter is employed as machinist at one of the local industrial plants.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Lillian McGarry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McGarry, of Stebbins place, to Bernard J. Fee, of Spruce street. No date has been set for the wedding.

SERGEANT HERBERT TERRY MISSING IN ACTION.

Mrs. Herbert L. Terry, of 534 East Second street, received word from Washington, yesterday, that her husband, Sergeant Herbert L. Terry, of Company A, 311th Infantry, was missing in action.

MOVING TO PHILADELPHIA.

Harry Thomas, of Westervelt avenue, has resigned his position as linotype operator for a local concern and will remove next week to Philadelphia, where he will join the linotype staff at one of the Quaker City newspapers. Mr. Thomas has been secretary of the local Typographical Union for a number of years. He resigned this office at he regular meeting Monday night.

SAFE OVERSEAS.

B. A. Paroubek, of Watchung avenue, ahs received word from Tone Kulik, the former cornet player at the Plainfield Theatre, that he has arrived safely in France. Mr. Kulik sends his regards to all his old friends in Plainfield. He is a member of the Check Slovak Arms.

Republiccns Lose Fifteen Seats In New Jersey Assembly

Although the Republicans at Tuesday's election elected their nominees for the United States Senate—Governor Walter E. Edge for the long term and Senator David Baird for the short term—they lost besides at least one Representative in Congress, fifteen seats in the State Assembly.

With returns slowly from about three-quarters of the State, Governor Edge's plurality over Charles M. La Monte was 13,998, and Senator Baird's plurality over Charles O'Connor Hennessy was 8,826.

President Wilson's home town, Princeton, went Republican. Governor Edge carried the borough by 155 and the President's own district by 56 plurality.

In the State the Democrats elected thirty Assemblymen, just one-half of the total. This was a gain of sixteen Assemblymen for the Democrats, and means that the Republicans have lost their hold on the Assembly, although they still will retain control, on a joint ballot, of the Legislature, having a mafiority of nine. The 143d Legislature will consist of forty-five Republicans and thirty-six Democrats.

Complete returns from the Fifth Congressional district show that Ernest R. Ackerman, of this city, was elected a member of the House of Representatives by 3,500 majority over Richard A. Clement, Democrat, of Elizabeth, for the long term. William F. Birch, Republican, of Dover, also defeated, Mr. Clement for the short term by 2,500 majority.

Charles L. Morgan, Arthur N. Pierson and Arthur E. Warner, Republican candidates for re-election to State Assembly, easily defeated the Democratic candidates, Charls P. Senger, Stanley McIntosh and John F. X. Cassely. The majorities in each instance were about 4,000, with Morgan leading the others.

One of the most surprising results in the county was the vote given James J. McCann, Oemocrat, of this city, in his race for the position of county registrar. He received a total vote of 1,207, although his Republican opponent, Edward L. Bauer, won out by a total vote of 12,401. Mr. McCann ran exceptionally well in Plainfield, showing that he was a big favorite with Republicans. He carried his own district, the First of the First ward, something new in the annals of local Democracy.

Mayor Leighton Calkins' majority over Charles P. Senger, Democratic candidate for mayor, was 1,106. The mayor received a total of 1,759 votes, while his opponent polled 653. The total vote in the city was light as the registration was about 2,800.

The other local officials elected were as follows: Tax collector, William R. Townsend, Republican, unopposed; councilman-at-large, Charles C. Graves, Republican, unopposed; councilmen, First ward, Nelson Y. Hull, Republican; Second ward, short term, Arthur Lovell; long term, Marion S. Ackerman; Third ward, G. Herbert Condict, Republican; Fourth ward, short term, James Maynard; long term, A. E. Force.

Congressman-elect Ernest R. Ackerman, from the Fifth New Jersey Congressional district, comprising Morris and Union counties, issued this statement at midnight Tuesday:

"Election to membership in the House of Representatives from the Fifth Congressional district, comprising a quarter of a million people, can have but one meaning; that the people of Morris and Union counties demand as vigorous and united a program for peace as that which was developed for the prosecution of the war. As a business man I pledge my best endeavors to obtain a board trade, commercial and industrial reconstruction program, the adoption of a budget system, strict economy in national financing and an accounting to the people of war expenditures. As a citizen I pledge responsiveness to the new era wherein the rights of all are respected and conserved. In this way I hope to convey through service my appreciation of the confidence that was reposed in me as expressed at the polls."

Air Service Open to Recent Registrants

The air service of the army has issued a call to red-blooded Americans of mechanical and business training to "get on the job and keep the American aces in the air." The production of airplanes has reached a quantity basis of such huge proportions that thousands of skilled mechanics are needed immediately to fill places in the great organization. To keep the airplanes soaring not only are men of technical training needed, but clerks, stenographers, storekeepers and men of general business experience must be obtained.

Announcement is made that registrants of September 12 only may be voluntarily inducted at the air service depot, Garden City, L. I., N. Y. It is stated that applicants who have a knowledge of any of the lines of service mentioned will be accepted. It is presumed that applicants will be stationed at the air service depot for a time. Either men classified for general or limited military service may be accepted.

New Clue May Lead to Arrest Of Man Killers

A new clue gained by the local police, yesterday, leads to the belief that the two unknown automobilists whose car ran down, and so badly injured Rafael Fanare, at East Front street and Terrill road, Sunday night, that he died in Muhlenberg Hospital, Wednesday morning, may yet be apprehended.

The two men, who were in a touring car, put on all speed after the accident and have not yet been located. Their windshield was smashed by the impact and this fact has led to the clue that is now being worked up.

The accident occurred at East Front street and Terrill road, Sunday night at 7:30, as Fanare was returning from Scotch Plains to his home on Raymond avenue, this city. He was carrying his two-year-old son, Tony, in his arms and when struck by the automobile, the son was hurled fully twenty feet away to the side of the road but escaped harm. The father was rendered unconscious and remained that way to the end.

The accident was witnessed by Louis Funk and Bertha Funk, of 127 Jackson avenue; Paul Smith, of 173 North avenue, and Gladys Boss, of 215 Jackson avenue. They were unable to get the number of the car or a good description of its occupants.

Louis Funk sent word to the police and she latter in turn despatched the ambulance from Muhlenberg Hospital to the scene but before it arrived Percy A. McVoy, of 1010 Prospect avenue, came along in his automobile and was apprised of the affair. He immediately placed Fanare in the machine and removed him to the institution.

The police took charge of the little boy but it was not until after 10 o'clock that Captain John Flynn established the identity of Fanare and delivered the little fellow to the anxious mother who was waiting for her husband and son's return.

Husband and Wife Die of Pneumonia

Herman Overland, of 346 Second street, Dunellen, died in Muhlenberg Hospital, last night, from pneumonia. Has was twenty years old. His wife died at Dunellen yesterday with the same disease.

Mr. Overland is a nephew of Hermand Overland, of West Fourth street, and formerly resided here.

"Feeds and Speeds" Will Tell of Shop Doings at Pond's

The 1,000 employes of the Pond Machine Tool Company will soon be kept fully informed of all the doings and the different departments of the big plant by an eight-page news pamphlet in magazine form, which is soon to be issued by the company each month. The first edition will be ready for distribution November 15, and Emmett O'Brien, the managing editor, and his staff of reporters and correspondents are now busy on the details. Each department, such as the machine shop, foundry, drawing room, pattern shop and office, will have their own column for news matter, thus producing a corps of writers thoroughly conversant with each section. There will also be special stories of an interesting nature illustrated with cuts.

Works' Manager Clever offered a prize to the shop employe who would submit a name for the publication that would be acceptable to a committee of judges and this was won by Charles Pfeffer, of 412 Grant avenue, attached to the draughting department. His suggestion was "Feeds and Speeds," terms that apply to lathe and planer work and which are much used at the Pond plant. There were many other good suggestions, among them, "The Ponderer," "Pond Croakings," "Pond's Extracts," "Pond Lily," "Bench and Board," "Jib and Die," and "Chipnings," ome of these will be retained as headings for special columns.

The idea of a shop publication has been growing steadily in popularity in recent years and scores of the big plants in this part of the country sponsor them. The Spicer Company was the first to issue one locally, and soon afterward the Standard Aero Corporation introduced a publication called "The Traitor." The Pond effort will be the third of the city's shop publications.

CHARLES B. STEPHENS BURIED HERE SUNDAY.

The body of Charles B. Stephens, a former local letter carrier, who died at Bangor, Pa., yesterday, will be brought to Plainfield Sunday on the 2:27 train from Easton and buried in Hillside cemetery. The G. A. R. will be in charge of the service and Rev. J. O. McKelvey will officiate. Mr. Stephens was seventy-seven years old.

Armistice Unsigned But City Joyously Celebrates

Unofficial News That Kaiser's Forces Had Surrendered, Sufficient Excuse for Plainfield to Plunge Into A Delirium of Delight---Business Suspends to Permit Young and Old to Engage in Street Parades of Thanksgiving

Ten New Year's eves, seventeen old time election nights and a half a dozen old home weeks all rolled into one could not have produced as much joy as rampaged through Plainfield all yesterday afternoon and last night, after the welcome news came to this city that the world's greatest conflict was at an end.

While thousands of men, women and children rushed through the down-down streets, delirious with excitement, the armistice was still unsigned but a little thing like that made no difference to the multitude. The fact that Germany had stopped fighting was sufficient excuse to produce pandemonium and the kill-joys who kept insisting that the message was unofficial were told that it made no difference, the shot and shell had ceased to fly and some day soon the boys are coming home. That was the feeling that made everybody go almost stark, staring, raving mad with joy.

The fun started at about 2 o'clock directly after the bulletins telling of the truce were displayed in the Record windows. Whistles blew, church bells rang and thousands poured from their homes to the streets. The Pond Tool Works men threw down their tools and declared a holiday for themselves. As they filed toward town all the West and East End plants did the same and gradually business was suspended everywhere. The city gave itself over to celebrating the biggest victory the world has ever known and individual roughness was overlooked or forgiven because of the feeling that existed everywhere.

Members of Plainfield Lodge of Elks, headed by Joseph Harrigan and Fred Firstbrook, started the ball rolling yesterday afternoon. They quickly gathered up a brass band and started down Front street with what was a small parade at first but which soon grew to a procession many blocks long. Decorated automobiles and youngsters with wash-boilers, dish-pans, horns or anything that would make a noise were let in to make the demonstration bigger.

All the rest of the afternoon there was noise, more noise and still more noise. Chairman John J. Varley, of the Citizens' Committee for Soldiers and Sailors, was also alive to the situation and gathering a corps of assistants planned for a big parade starting at 8 o'clock at night. Bands and drum corps were told to be on hand regardless of expense and they were. The crowd that gathered, however, became too impatient to wait for the announced hour and started off at 7:30. All around town it went shouting, singing, hooting and yelling. Joy reigned supreme as the big crowds surged about the marchers. Conventionality was thrown aside for the time being because no one cared for trifles in that moment of mad delirium. The parade was a huge success and so was the entire celebration.

Omcial despatches from Eudope today state that General Foch and German commissioners will meet some time this afternoon to discuss the proposed armistice. Nobody doubts but what it will be signed so who cares whether or not yesterday's jamboree was a little premature.

A Sneeze Places Him In Hospital

A sneeze emitted by William Jaeger, of West Fourth street, on Wednesday co contracted his body that his intestines became knotted and as a result, he had to be hurried to Muhlenberg Hospital. He secured relief from external treatment but complications have developed that may make an operation necessary.

Mr. Jaeger is a fireman attached to headquarters and was only just recovering from an attack of influenza when injured by the sneeze.

Food Campaign to Commence December 1

Plans are being advanced rapidly by the Federal Food Administration for New Jersey, for the campaign of food saving to be launched December 1 and continuing one week.

The Food Administration already has put into effect the new order from Washington, stipulating an increased sugar allowance of three pounds per person per month for householders, and three pounds for every ninety meals for public eating houses, instead of two pounds, the regulation heretofore. Additional certificates for this 50 per cent. increase will be sent out to grocers, and hotel and restaurant keepers covering their November allotment. Although the allowance of sugar has been increased, it is set forth that it is still necessary for a purchaser to sign the grocer's pledge card with each purchase.

The hotel men's section is now in full swing, following the first meeting of the county leaders in Newark, Thursday of last week, and an itinerary of other meetings throughout the State is being prepared. The campaign to have every eating house proprietor sign a food pledge is already launched and will be continued until the fifteenth of the month.

Substantial progress is being made in the organization of a Speakers Bureau connected with the Food Administration and in charge of C. O. Johnston, as chairman. The speakers will carry the food saving propaganda into schools, theatres, moving picture houses, fraternal societies, women's clubs, labor unions, factories and church organizations. They also will have the assistance of scout masters, who will address boy scouts and school boys.

County administrators will be called to Newark for a meeting with the State Food Administrator W. S. Tyler, on November 20. Special arrangements have been made for the attendance at this meeting of John W. allowell and William A. Dupee, representing the Administration Division at Washington and who are members of Mr. Hoover's personal staff. These gentlemen will go into the food program at length, and their presence will enable the county administrators to become more clearly and personally acquainted with Washington's point of view for carrying on the food campaign.

Howard Armstrong Made a Lieutenant

Mrs. Howard J. Armstrong, of Washington avenue, received a cablegram message from her husband, Wednesday, stating that he had been commissioned a lieutenant in the infantry division of the army. The news substantiated the predictions of his friends before he went to France last May, that he would soon rise in the ranks as from the time he entered the service, he proved himself a soldier in the full sense of the word. He is a present awaiting assignment to the fighting forces at the front where he saw two months of trench life early last summer as a member of Company A, 311th Infantry.

Lieutenant Armstrong went to Camp Dix with the first contingent of Plainfield National Army men in September, 1917. He was son made a corporal and later a sergeant. He attended the Camp Dix school for special instructions in the use of hand grenades, going overseas later as a full-fledged grenadier. When the 311th entered the front line trnches, Sergeant Armstrong proved to be one of its best fighters and was given special mention on several occasions. On returning to a rest camp back of the lines later his application for membership in the infantry training school was acted upon favorably. He proved to be an apt pupil and the lieutenant's commission was awarded after he had successfully passed all examinations.

Previous to becoming a soldier, Lieutenant Armstrong was credit manager for the Vacuum Oil Company, of New York. His wife, whom he married just previous to going to Camp Dix, was formerly Miss Hazel Hameal, of East Seventh street.

United States Need Not Worry About Potash

Germans who said the United States entered the war to grab Germany's big potash deposits didn't know much about the natural resources of this country.

A new $1,000,000 unit of a potash plant on Searles Lake, in southern California, was due to start operations today. It will bring the daily production of one company operating on this one lake up to 140 tons a day. The United States before the war used only 250,000 tons of potash a year, most of which was imported. Because of cheaper foreign labor it had never been worth while to develop American potash or nitrate deposits on a large scale.

"Grabbing Germany's potash deposits" with an army and navy is costing Uncle Sam more than $50,000,000 a day. With half a day's expenditures he could develop enough potash deposits to supply the country for a century.

Engineers estimate that Searles Lake alone will supply normal American nitrate needs for nearly a century.

Miss Catharyn Connolly, of West Fourth street, who has been critically ill at Muhlenberg Hospital with pneumonia, was reported today as being slightly improved.

Zionists Plan A Big Meeting

Next Sunday evening a Zionist patriotic mass meeting, with a number of prominent speakers and a musical program, has been arranged to be held in the Y. M. H. A. hall, West Front street. The first great anniversary of the most important event in Post-exilio history of the Jewish people on the second of November, 1917. Britain, one of the greatest world powers, issued the following proclamation to the Jewish people:

"His Majesty's Government views with favor the establishment in Palestine of a National Home for the Jewish people and will use its best endeavors to facilitate the achievement of this object."

The Jewish people were thrilled by the great event and stirred to ready action for full materialization of an ideal long cherished but now for the first time seen as within actual reach. Never before has the Jewish world been so aglow with hope and expectancy and determination to labor, sacrifice and achieve, as it has been in this most memorable of years. The Belfour declaration has come to be known as the Magna Charta of Jewish freedom, it was a real act of emancipation for the Jew, one that embraces the Jew in his totality as a ratical and national entity, irrespective of his present abode or immediate political allegiance, it addreses itself not to the Jews of any one country but to the entire Jewish people wherever located, the principle for which the great democracy of the world today fights, demanding that justice be done to the Jews, failing in this would mean the bankruptcy of the entire platform of lofty ideals so often evoked by Allied statesmen, as a result of this declaration over ten thousand voluntary Jewish young men from America and Canada have braved the terrors of submarine infested seas to go to the Holy Land and help General Alenby and to redeem with their blood the sacred soil of their fathers for the first time sinc the year 135 C. E. has Jewish blood been shed for the deliverance of the Jewish homeland. The cornerstone of a great Hebrew university has been laid at Mt. Scopus in Jernsalem. A merical unit, consisting of 50 nurses and a staff of doctors, have been sent by the American Zionist Organization, with the assistance of other Jewish organizations, to minister to the sick. The Zionist administration commissioned under the leadership of Prof. Weitzman, with the co-operation of the British Government, is now helping to reconstruct the foundations that have been laid by pioneers in the last forty years.

A very interesting program has been arranged for the meeting Sunday night. Among the speakers will be Hon. Judge Newcorn, Dr. J. J. Price, Joseph Kaplan and a representative of the National organization, P. M. Raskin, who is the author of a collection of "Songs of a Wonderer," recently issued by the Jewish Publication Society of America, a life-long friend of Israel Zangwell. There will be no collection. Admission free. The public is cordially invited.

News of the Theatre

Griffith's Big War Spectacle Coming to Plainfield Theatre

Through special arrangements just completed, David Wark Griffith's tremendous spectacle, "Hearts of the World," with a special symphony orchestra, has been secured for a limited engagement here and will be seen at the Plainfield Theatre three nights, commencing Thursday evening, November 14, with matinees Friday and Saturday.

"Hearts of the World" is the big Griffith production on which this master genius spent more than eighteen months, and during the making of which he was on the battlefields of France working under the auspices and with the hearty co-operation of David Lloyd George, Prime Minister of England, and other British and French war officials. This, however, does not indicate that "Hearts of the World" is a war play, for Mr. Griffith has been exceptionally anxious to have it known that this latest effort is a simple love story with the world-war serving as the background. He describes it as "the story of a village; an old fashioned play with a new fashioned theme." The unfolding of the romance takes place in a French village prior to and during the German occupation, and all the experiences of the French throughout the trying times are graphically depicted as only Griffith can do it. Those who have seen his former triumph, "The Birth of a Nation," will realize just what this means, for Griffith is a producer who masterfully stops at nothing to accomplish his ends.

Some idea of the magnitude of "Hearts of the World" may be gained from the fact that more than one million fighting men figure in the story, as do twenty thousand horses, squadrons of airplanes, fleets of Zeppelines, hundreds of lumbering tanks in action and miles of artillery.

Among the prominent players are the Gish sisters, Dorothy and Lillian; Robert Harron, George Siegmann, Robert Anderson, George Fawcett, Adolphe Lestina, little Ben Alexander, Kate Bruce, Josephine Crowell, Fay Holderness, Mrs. Gish and many others equally well known.

Comedy of Politics Played Up Strong In "Oh Girl" Show

Politics is the funniest thing in the world, when one gets down under the surface and penetrates the veneer of seriousness. So the author of the "Oh, Girl" production which will be the attraction at the Plainfield Theatre next Tuesday, matinee and night, has not gone amiss when he makes politics a large part of his fun theme in "Friendly Rivals," the book which serves as a vehicle for the company. Johnnie Jess is cast in the amusing Irish comedy role of Michael Casey, who is a hotel proprietor and who is also an alderman with political aspirations to go still further up the political ladder. His co-worker in the comedy field is Danny Murphy, who portrays the laughable character of Anton Blitz, who is Casey's rival and who also has political ambition. Many of the situations which are developed delve into an unusual depth of comedy and an audience finds all the laughter it desires in the production. Louis Ditmar is author of the book, which has been revised by Abe Leavitt. Mr. Ditmar is also responsible for the music, which is tuneful and cheery.

Former Plainfield Fire Fighter Tells Of His Work In Canal Zone Department

A very good idea of the life of a fireman in the Panama Canal zone is contained in a letter received by Captain George Mehl, of No. 3 hose company, from Arthur Erber, a former member of the city department who received a Government appointment to the Canal Zone Brigade two months ago. He is now located at Balboa Heights, on the line of the big inter-ocean "ditch," and from the tone of his epistle is much pleased with his new environment.

Mr. Erber, who lived with his mother at 437 West Fourth street, was in the Plainfield department for two years. While stationed at headquarters on East Second street, he took the examination for the Canal Zone department and received an appointment after meeting all requirements. He left New York early last month and his trip to Panama, the city he is in and his daily duty are described in the following way:

Balboa Heights,
Canal Zone.

Dear Captain:

I left New York, Sunday, October 6, and arrived here Sunday, October 13. I woke up on Monday morning, October 7th and no land could be seen, nothing but the ocean all around me. I did not sight any land for four days and they were small islands, was too far away to find out what islands they were but one place I saw was Cuba, with Haiti in the distance. They were all green and looked like the Watchung Mountains in the summer only for the water all around. The sea was not very rough, but luck would be, some people were seasick. I felt find, had plenty to eat and drink. No smoking was allowed after dusk and no lights, only those which were where they would not show, and I suppose we looked like black clouds in the distance. The ship was well armed and I'll bet if Old Snob had poked his nose up you know what would have happened. He would be a thing of the past.

The country down here is very pretty, everything is green and it looks like summer in the States; concrete sidewalks, Amesite roads, with palm and coconut trees for shade, beautiful shrubbery around various living quarters and buildings, baseball fields, and grandstand built of concrete and steel. The living quarters here are nicer than some of our houses on West Seventh street, and thereabouts. They are of concrete, red tile roofs, all have large verandas screened in, running water and electric lights, and some of the streets are like a white way, no dark streets here to let you fall over somebody, as was the case home last winter. Trolley cars and no dinkies either, up-to-date ones; busses, big Kelley-Springfields, also Fords with right-hand drive, as they keep to the left here and not to the right as in the States. The in lizzies are built special for this country. They take you anywhere around town for 10 cents. The negroes, who are Jamaicans, hire Fords and do a sort of hacking business, similar to our taxi service in the States. These negroes talk with English accent and they do most of the laboring work, also running boats, clerical work and waiting on tables, but they act much different then our negroes.

It is warm here at times, but this is the rainy season and we have showers most every day. There is a breeze always after these showers and the nights are cool enough to use a blanket. This is a very sanitary place. Vacuum street cleaners, hooked up on motor trucks, are on the go all day long. The eating places are very neat and they serve fine eats of all descriptions, at reasonable prices, on the self-service plan. You can obtain a good meal for about on an average of 50 cents.

Now I will tell you about the fire station in which I am located. It is like No. 4 engine house at Netherwood, but much bigger. We have about 10 men, one American-La France engine similar to No. 4's. The down I am in is also headquarters for fire and police as the administration building is situated here. The days off are practically the same as they were home, also the meal hours. Things are quiet here: They have various fire stations situated throughout the Canal Zone. All have good equipment for fighting fires. One thing we don't have here is cellar fires. As regards to cellars there are none and no high buildings. They are mostly about two or three stories high, but of concrete with red tile roofs. No needs of any coal fires as an il stove will do all your cooking. You do not need any hot water here to speak of. Our quarters in the fire stations are fine, nice lounging room, observatory veranda on second floor, all screened in, where you can have your nice smoke, also read if you so desire. We do not have many fires. Mostly everything here is bought with commissary tickets, no cash money. You have to buy a book, either a $5 one or a $15 one. You can buy anything from meals to clothes with tickets, practically speaking, everything. You can take a nap in the afternoon from 1 to 3 o'clock.

I would like to know the news around the old town, so if you will oblige, let me know. I hope I have given yo ua good description of this new country. I send my best regards to everybody. You you are all well, as I am feeling fine, I have not heard of influenza here yet.

Your friend,
ARTHUR ERBER.

Four Able Speakers To Address Young People's Conference

Four men in the speakers' bureau of the National Committee on the Churches and the Moral Aims of the War will be heard in the young people's conference that is to be held in the Presbyterian church at Westfield on the evenings of November 18, 19, 20 and 21. They will be Rev. Charles S. MacFarland, secretary of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America; Rev. William T. Boult, a Bound Brook pastor who has just returned from Y. M. C. A. duty in France; Rev. Frank M. Crouch, of the Social Service Commission of the Protestant Episcopal church, and Rev. Arthur T. Guttery, of the Wesleyan church, England, who came to the United States with Bishop Gore in the summer, and who is speaking at various points.

These four addresses in connection with the conference are designed to give to the Presbyterian young people and any others who may be present a larger glimpse of world movements and show the way to an active participation in the reconstruction work after the war.

The sessions are to be held in the chapel of the Westfield Presbyterian church, a building admirably adapted to the purpose. The young people of the Christian Endeavor Society of the church, the Ladies' Aid Society and the pastor, Rev. W. I. Steans, D. D., are all co-operating to make the reception to the others Endeavorers, Westminster Guild members and Mission Band workers hearty and enjoyable. Rev. George E. Bevans as chairman of the committee on young people's work in the Presbytery of Elizabeth is in charge.

Supper arrangements are in the hands of the women of the entertaining church, and each evening a plain, wholesome menu will be served at nominal cost, the period devoted to this feature being from 6:30 to 7:20 o'clock.

No registration fee will be charged. Young people on reaching the church will register their names and the churches from which they come, Mrs. John C. Morrow being in charge of this work.

Text books for use in the mission study classes may be purchased at the literature table, which will be in charge of Miss Margaretta P. Stevenson, of Roselle, secretary of young people's missionary work in the presbytery.

Guidance in the selection of conferences will be given to such delegates as wish it. Miss Harriette R. Halloway, of Plainfield, educational secretary of the presbyterial societies for home and foreign missions, will have charge of this work.

The first study period will be from 7:20 to 8:05 o'clock. Mission study, Bible study and methods of young people's work will be the subjects. The general topic for the home and foreign mission study will be "Christianity and the World's Workers." Miss Gertrude Schultz, secretary of the Woman's Board of Foreign Missions in the Presbyterian church, will teach the book, "Ancient People at New Tasks," by Willard Price. The home mission text book for the year, "The Path of Labor," will be presented by Mrs. M. J. Gildersleeve, secretary of the Woman's Board of Home Missions.

While these two mission study sessions are going on there will be a third class which on Monday and Tuesday evenings will consider "The Romance of Bible History and Study," under leadership of Rev. Louis B. Crane, D. D., pastor of Westminster Presbyterian church, Elizabeth, who has specialized in Bible study. On Wednesday and Thursday evenings the class will become better informed Presbyterians, following under the leadership of William Ralph Hall, secretary of young people's work for the entire denomination, the topic, "Inside Information About Our Church Boards, and How They Work."

Mr. Hall will be present on all four evenings, and in the period from 8:10 to 8:55 he will conduct a conference on "The Best Program and Methods of Work for Young People's Societies." Simultaneously there will be a conference on the topic, "After the War—What?" Industrial, political, social and religious problems of the reconstruction period will be presented by the four men who are to speak at the general public meeting which will close the conference each night.

Jersey Central Among Roads Earning a Surplus

The railroad administration has made public a list of twenty-six railroad companies which apparently are prospering to such an extent that they are able to turn over surplus earnings to the government administration without asking for a return of part of these or additional government help. Nearly $78,000,000 has been paid in this manner.

Roads with this record include the Atlantic Coast Line and Louisville & Nashville, which together turned over $14,050,000 from their surplus fund; Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe, $9,200,000; Central of New Jersey, $2,500,000; Pullman car lines, $2,000,000, and Los Angeles & Salt Lake, $1,050,000.

AMERICAN DEAD WILL BE BROUGHT HOME.

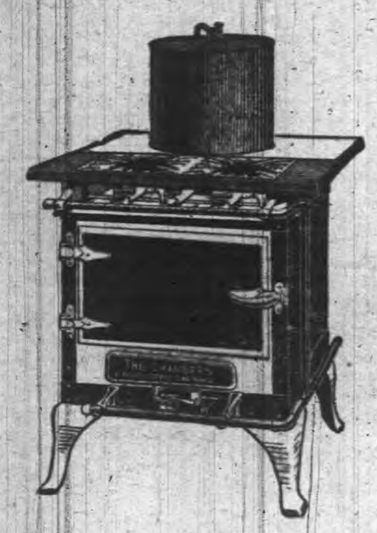
All the American dead in France will be taken home after the war, according to orders received by the army chaplains.

The Grave Registration Bureau has been working with this in view, but nothing definite regarding the future disposition of the dead was known in France until instructions came to the chaplains from Washington.

More Nurses Needed For Army and Navy

Thirty thousand nurses, more than half of whom are serving soldiers and sailors at home and abroad, were on Red Cross duty October 1, the War Council announced this week.

Large as this number is, 9,000 more nurses will be needed by the army alone by the first of the year, and should the war continue until July a total force of 50,000 will be needed, the report states. The Red Cross has spent $850,000 in equipping nurses assigned to overseas duty and approximately $1,500,000 in equipping hospitals.



n't Buy a Gas nge or Fireless Cooker

until you have seen THE WONDERFUL CHAMBERS' FIRELESS GAS RANGE

Cooks with gas turned off

Come in and let us explain

Cornices, Skylights, Sheet Metal Work, Metal Ceilings, Sewer and Water Connections and Gas Fitting.

WINN & HIGGINS
Inc.
Plumbing, Heating, Tinning
Open Evenings until 9:00
Phone 813

Plainfield, N. J.

KRAUTHAMER'S
Saves You One Third
WATCHUNG AVE AT 4TH STREET.

Plainfield, N. J.

from factory to wearer

GREAT REDUCTIONS in
SUITS, COATS, SKIRTS and DRESSES

OUR GUARANTEE: Make your selection. Pay for it and take it away. One week later, if your purchase has not proven entirely satisfactory, bring it back. We will cheerfully refund the full price, and your carfare as well.

Ben Alexander and Dorothy Gish in D. W. Griffith's Great Dramatic Spectacle, "Hearts of the World," at the Plainfield Theatre, November 14, 15, 16.

Quality - Service- Satisfaction

When You Have Job Printing To Be Done
You Want the Best Work at the
Best Price

Try The Central Publishing Company

One Trial Will Convince You That You Should Have Tried Us Before

Promptness— Quality— Best Prices—

Printing of Every Kind Done at a Price and in a Space of Time that Will Open Your Eyes

Estimates Cheerfully Given — 193 North Ave. Phone 3030

LOCAL NEWS IN BRIEF

Happenings of the Past Week Tersely Told For Busy Readers.

Former Mayor and Mrs. George W. V. Moy, of Franklin place, are in receipt of a letter from their son, Lieutenant Gordon V. Moy, which refutes an notification from the authorities at Washington that Lieutenant Moy has been among the missing in action. The Washington telegram said that the young lieutenant had not been accounted for since September 26, but the letter, dated October 11, explained that he had become separated from his squadron during an attack but that he had returned back of the lines several hours later.

William Reed, of Manson place, whose wife, Ethel Harrison Reed, died three weeks ago, has entered the U. S. Naval Service as a diver in the Central Salvadge District. Mr. Reed has been a professional diver in the employ of a private concern for a number of years and is capably fitted for the duties that will devolve upon him.

One of the casualty lists this week announced that William Grobes, of 525 West Fourth street, this city, was seriously wounded in action. Grobes, who is colored, went overseas with the 15th Infantry and early last summer was slightly wounded, but returned to his company after a short stay in the hospital. Previous to enlisting in the army he was employed as a taxi-cab driver. The same casualty list stated that Eldridge A. Gorman, of 205 Rushmore avenue, this city, had been seriously wounded. Miss Ella Mackey, of 1232 Arlington avenue, received word by letter this week that her brother, Lieutenant Sydney A. Mackey, of the 313th Machine Gun Company, had been slightly wounded. The young lieutenant is at present in a base hospital but hopes to be ready for duty again in a short time.

Damage estimated at $2,500 resulted from a fire discovered at 8 o'clock, Wednesday morning, in the residence at 216 East Sixth street, occupied by F. G. Ausbourne and K. R. Hess. The flames were caused by the over-heating of beams in a poorly constructed fire-place. They made their way between rafters to the side of the house and ate through to the outside, thence worked up to the roof. This was of slate over old shingles, one of the meanest kind to contend with in fire-fighting. By the time the firemen arrived in response to an alarm, the blaze had made big headway and offered stubborn resistance. A good part of the roof had to be torn apart and indoors it was necessary to chop through flooring and walls to get at the flames. It was nearly two hours after the firemen got busy before the recall was sounded. The house, which is owned by V. M. Persell, suffered $2,000 of the damage and the remainder is placed on the furniture of the two families occupying the premises.

Released only a short time ago after spending sixty days on the County Farm, Benjamin Eddy, of East Second street, was sent back there Monday for another long visit after his arraignment before Judge DeMeza on a charge of drunkenness and disorderly conduct. He was sentenced to serve sixty days and pay a $100 fine, but not having the money will remain on the farm one day for each dollar unpaid. Eddy was arrested on Park avenue Sunday morning. In the city court, Tuesday, William Mohan, B. Herman and Elias Southard were arraigned on D. and D. charges. Mohan signed the pledge for a year and was given a suspended sentence. Southard and Herman were afraid to trust themselves on the pledge proposition, but promised Judge DeMeza that they would try to live better lives. The promise brought them suspended sentences.

Among the exemption claims passed upon by the Second District Board at Newark, this week, were thirty-three from Plainfield. The registrant in most of the cases claimed 2-D industrial occupation, and was allowed in about half the instances. Other claims will be passed upon during the next few days. The claim of James Fitzgerald, of Scotch Plains, who asked to be placed in III-L, was given II-D.

Miss Janet Richards was greeted by a large audience at Hartridge Auditorium, yesterday afternoon, when she began her eighth season of fortnightly talks on current topics. Her subject was "How We Are Winning the War and America's Part Therein." She will continue this subject at the next talk to be given on November 21.

Plainfield commuters are much pleased with the installation of a new morning train on the Jersey Central leaving the east bound station at 9 a. m. It takes the place of the 8:59, which was discontinued some time ago, and which left a wait from 8:34 to 9:37. It is understood that a number of other improvements in the service are to be made in the near future.

The Plainfield Draft Board, through Secretary Walter Freeman, has instructed the Board at Nassau county, New York, to induct John Stevens, of this city, in service. Stevens was arrested in Nassau county as a draft dodger but claimed that he had been in the army and was discharged after receiving a wound that stiffened one arm. Investigation showed that Stevens had registered but had failed to file his questionnaire. If, after examination, he is found to be physically fit, he will be placed in the ranks at Camp Upton.

The following Plainfielders have voluntarily offered themselves for military and naval service and are now awaiting induction: Francis R. Williams and W. B. Lane, officers' training school, Camp Lee; Michael P. Broco and Michael Velard, Motor Transport Corps, Camp Jesup, Atlanta, Ga.; Walter L. Righter, Fred L. Wilson, Karl Mathiasen and Ronald F. Riblet, officers' training school, Camp Zachary Taylor; Abe Bender, LeRoy R. Mills, Cormick Caulfield, Motor Transport Corps, Camp Holabaird, Md.; Julius E. Erickson, officers' training school, Camp Fremont, Cal.; Stephen C. Murphy, John T. Diskin, Fred R. Murphy, Coast Artillery, Fort Totten; Vincent B. Miner, F. R. Crosby, Motor Transport Corps, Camp Johnson, Jacksonville, Fla.; Joseph A. Gallagher, Signal Corps, Washington; Leo Hirsch and Robert Semer, department military aeronautics, Washington; Clarence A. Buckstein and Gustave Wagla;, Coast Artillery, Fort Hamiltonu Bernard J. Kline, Charles S. Hedden, Motor Transport Corps, Washington; Cyril Newton Poling, Marine Corps, New York city, and George W. Yanse, U. S. Navy, New York city.

Richard S. Waring, son of O. T. Waring, of Park avenue, who has been in France since last summer with the Twenty-ninth Division, was recently promoted to the rank of captain and has been assigned to the Remount Division, which provides horses and mules for the cavalry and artillery during action. Captain Waring was originally a member of Troop D and saw service on the Mexican border in 1916 before going to Camp McClellan at the beginning of the present war.

Camp Dix soldiers, who have formed a dramatic society, will present a comedy, entitled "You'll Like It," at the Plainfield Theatre on Wednesday night, November 20.

Former United States Senator James E. Martine, who has been absent from his home for several weeks, returned Tuesday in time to vote. Mr. Martine and his wife will leave soon for Washington, where they will spend the winter.

For the purpose of organization and preparation for the advent call of the women of the Episcopal Church in America, a meeting will be held in the parish house of Grace church, Tuesday afternoon, November 12.

John Loftus, Irving D. Manley, James Noonan and A. T. Dickinson, selectives from the Plainfield district of Union county, will be inducted into service at Fort Hancock next Tuesday.

The Peer of Cleaners

MRS. G. O. KELLER

Have no other Connection with any other Cleaners.

OUR SPECIALTY

Service Reliability Promptness

Phone 100 125 PARK AVE.

L. Moraller & Sons

Watchmakers and Jewelers

Has that watch or clock or yours been keeping rag-time? Bring it in and let us repair and put it in order for you. We make a specialty of this kind of work.

Prices Reasonable.

317 Park Ave. 'Phone 1783.

10 27 tf

WEINMAN'S CAFE

Don't Envy the Big Car

Equip your Ford with the HASSLER SHOCK ABSORBER and enjoy the same comfort.

A. W. BRIGGS, Local Agent

Tel. 2680. 310 W. Front St.

Hotel Waldorf

East Front Street

Krueger's Beer on Draught

Imported Wines, Liquors and Cigars.

PERSONAL

Mrs. Walter J. Bennett, of East Second street, who was seriously ill with influenza when her husband died from the disease last Friday, is reported as steadily improving and with excellent chances for complete recovery. In Mr. Bennett's case the influenza developed pneumonia. His funeral was held at Runyon's undertaking parlors Monday afternoon and burial was in Hillside cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Abel, of 959 West Third street, are the parents of a daughter born to them a few days ago. Mrs. Abel was formerly Miss McNeal, of West Third street.

Miss Kathlyn Hagan, of Liberty street, has fulyl recovered and returned to her position at the Wasson Piston Ring office after a ten days' illness with influenza.

The wedding of Miss Ella Stockfleth Groot, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Groot, of 768 Woodland avenue, to Axel K. Jensen, of 512 New street, has been announced to take place at the home of the bride-elect's parents on Saturday night, November 23, at 7 o'clock.

William J. Moore, of 827 West Sixth street, who was removed to Muhlenberg Hospital, last week, suffering from pneumonia, was reported today as improving.

Former City Clerk James T. MacMurray, now located at Winthrop Beach, Mass., was in town for a few days the forepart of the week. He stopped off while on his way to Washington on a business trip for the Meade-Morrison Company, of East Boston, with which he is now connected. Mr. MacMurray was recently very ill but has since fully recovered and to his old friends here appeared to be in his old time form.

Dr. H. V. Hubbard, of Central avenue, now a captain in the Medical Corps, who was stationed at a southern camp, left recently for overseas duty.

Dr. P. B. Cregar, of the U. S. Medical Corps, was at his home on Grant avenue the past week, on a leave of absence from his duties at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.

Frank Ingraham, who was recently discharged from Muhlenberg Hospital, after undergoing three weeks' treatment for pleurisy, was able to return to work Monday. He is now located at the Pond Tool Works, although before his illness began, he was a foreman at the British-American Metals Company.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Cora Jean Gray, formerly of this city, but more recently of Jersey Cit, to Harry A. McCarthy, of Brooklyn. There ceremony was performed in New York on Saturday, October 26. The young couple will make their home in Brooklyn. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Gray, former wel-known Plainfielders.

John Oswald, of Westervelt avenue, returned Wednesday, after a visit at Nyack, N. Y., where he formerly resided.

August Schlick, of West Third street, who is taking a special Government course at Lafayette College, Easton, Pa., was in town over the past week-end on a thirty-six hour furlough.

Howard Miller, of Washington avenue, has recovered after a serious illness with influenza.

Joseph A. Lane, of East Front street, manager of Klaw & Erlanger's production of the "Riviera Girl," was in town the forepart of the week, having "run in" from Cleveland, where the show was compelled to lay off because of the influenza epidemic.

Gilbert Johnston, of 953 West Fourth street, was able to be out the forepart of the week, after a ten days' illness with influenza.

James G. Welch, of 407 Spooner avenue, is able to be about again after a long and serious illness with influenza and complications.

Rev. Father Walter Hennessey, who has been a patient at Muhlenberg Hospital for the past six weeks, during which he was critically ill with pneumonia, continues to improve steadily and may shortly be able to return to St. Mary's rectory.

1-A Men Eligible For Training School

All Class I men of either draft are eligible for the infantry officers' training school which starts at Camp Fremont, Cal., on December 1. Despite previous announcement of this, the impression has gone forth that Class I men of the first registration were barred and the War Department desires an emphatic correstion of this impression. Any registrant from 18 to 46 years who is able to pass the physical examination for general military service and who has a high school education or its equivalent is eligible. The only exception is that men in deferred classes on account of industrial or agricultural occupation may not be accepted.

Transportation, including meals, is furnished the successful candidates for Camp Fremont for their journey across the continent. Their pay as private begins from the date of call by their local draft board. Allotments of pay may be made, war risk insurance (maximum $10,000) taken out and other soldiers' prerogatives exercised if the candidate so desires. Graduates of the Camp Fremont school will be commissioned second lieutenants of infantry. The pay for their rank is $141.67 a month, while married men of this grade receive an additional $24 monthly for quarters.

PLAINFIELD THEATRE 3 NIGHTS COMMENCING THURSDAY, Nov. 14

MATINEES FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Prices: Mat. 25c to $1.00, Night 25c to $1.50

SEATS NOW ON SALE

THE MIGHTIEST

Dramatic Spectacle Ever Produced

Created on the Battlefields of France

SEE:

1,000,000 Fighting Men
20,000 Horses
Miles of Artillery
March of Legions
Squadrons of Airplanes
Fleets of Zeppelins
Destruction of Cities
Charge of The Tanks

D.W. GRIFFITH'S HEARTS OF THE WORLD

Entire Production Score
Effects and Augmented Orchestra Of 20 Especially Selected Musicians

Direct From Knickerbocker Theatre, N. Y.

Where Its Metropolitan Records Are

500 PERFORMANCES SEEN BY 400,000 PEOPLE IN 8 MONTHS

EIGHTEEN MONTHS IN THE MAKING

A Superb Panorama of the Great War Interwoven With the Sweetest Love Story Ever Told.

SURPASSES BIRTH OF A NATION

You secure REAL automobile repair service here—the prompt, expert repairing that can only be had where there are GENUINE MECHANICS and UP-TO-DATE ADEQUATE EQUIPMENT.

We'll back our mechanics against any and in regards to our mechanical equipment, you are cordially invited to step in and inspect our shop yourself.

SERVICE THAT IS SERVICE—Try us.

QUEEN CITY GARAGE

209 East Fifth St.

'Phone 2332

Open Day and Night. Telephone 1913

New Staten Island Dry Cleaning Co

FANCY DYEING, CLEANING AND PRESSING

110 WATCHUNG AVENUE. Plainfield, N. J.

Candidates for Camp Fremont must be accepted and on their way to California in time to arrive at the school not later than December 1. Consequently, there is little time left in which to get applications made out, have physical examination and the other preliminaries. Prospective applicants are urged to get busy right away. Further information and application blanks may be had at the Draft Board office in the Babcock building.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Thornton, of 423 West Second street, announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Lee Thornton, to Henry A. Williams, of South Carolina. The wedding date has not been set.

LEGAL NOTICES.

CORPORATION NOTICE.

Assessments For Street Improvement
Benefits in the City of Plainfield.

Notice of Hearing Before Commissioners.

(Brick and Concrete Pavement)

The subscribers, being the Commissioners appointed by the Court of Common Pleas of the County of Union by orders of said Court, entered on the twentieth day of September, 1918, and the twenty-fifth day of October, 1918, respectively, to estimate and assess benefits conferred by the permanent improvement of certain streets under the ordinance of the City of Plainfield entitled "An ordinance for the permanent improvement of certain streets and portions of streets in the City of Plainfield with permanent and durable brick pavement and with permanent and durable concrete pavement, and to provide the necessary funds in advance of the collection of assessments for benefits," approved March 6, 1917, directing the permanent improvement of, with permanent and durable brick pavement:

West Front Street, from the present brick pavement at Madison Avenue to the northeasterly curb line of Washington Avenue.

East Second Street, from the present brick pavement at Watchung Avenue to the present brick pavement at Park Avenue.

North Avenue, from the present brick pavement at Watchung Avenue to the present brick pavement at Park Avenue.

East Fifth Street, from the northeasterly curb line of Watchung Avenue to the present brick pavement at Richmond Street.

Madison Avenue, from the present brick pavement at West Front Street to the northwesterly curb line of West Second Street.

Park Avenue, from the present brick pavement at East and West Fourth Streets to the southeasterly side lines of East and West Seventh Streets.

Watchung Avenue and Crescent Avenue, from the present brick pavement at East Fourth Street to the southeasterly side line of East Sixth Street;

and directing the permanent improvement of, with permanent and durable concrete pavement:

Park Avenue, from the southeasterly side lines of East and West Seventh Streets to the northwesterly curb lines of East and West Ninth Streets.

Watchung Avenue, from the southeasterly side lines of East Sixth Street to the northwesterly curb line of East Seventh Street.

Crescent Avenue, from the southeasterly side line of East Sixth Street to the northwesterly curb line of East Seventh Street.

East Seventh Street, from the northeasterly side line of Watchung Avenue to the northeasterly side line of Park Avenue.

West Seventh Street, from the southwesterly side line of Park Avenue to the northeasterly curb line of Grant Avenue;

which ordinance was adopted under and by virtue of an act of the Legislature entitled "An act to authorize the improvement of streets and highways in cities of this State and to provide for the payment of the expense of the same, and for the assessment of the benefits of such improvement upon the land and real estate benefited thereby," approved June 13, 1898, and the amendments and supplements thereto, to which reference is hereby made for greater certainty.

The subscribers, the Commissioners appointed by the aforesaid Court as aforesaid and for the purpose of performing the duties and executing the powers conferred by said acts of the Legislature, having duly qualified as required by law, do hereby pursuant to the order of said Court give notice that on Tuesday, the third day of December, 1918, at eight o'clock P. M. at the City Clerk's office in the said City of Plainfield, said Commissioners will meet and will proceed with the discharge of their duties and will hear any person or persons in interest, who may present themselves to be heard at such time and place and at such other times and places to which said Commissioners may adjourn for that purpose; the said Commissioners will attend and give a public hearing to those persons who may desire to be heard.

Dated, Plainfield, N. J., November 7, 1918.

ALEXANDER W. VARS,
HARRY C. VAN EMBURGH,
PERCY A. McVOY,
Commissioners.

CORPORATION NOTICE.

Assessments For Street Improvement
Benefits in the City of Plainfield.

Notice of Hearing Before Commissioners.

(Macadam Pavement)

The subscribers, being the Commissioners appointed by the Court of Common Pleas of the County of Union by orders of said Court, entered on the twentieth day of September, 1918, and the twenty-fifth day of October, 1918, respectively, to estimate and assess benefits conferred by the permanent improvement of certain streets under the ordinance of the City of Plainfield entitled "An ordinance for the permanent improvement of certain streets and portions of streets in the City of Plainfield with permanent and durable macadam pavement, and to provide the necessary funds in advance of the collection of assessments for benefits," approved July 18th, 1916, directing the permanent improvement with permanent and durable macadam pavement of:

Ravine Road, from the macadam at Dixie Lane to the southerly side line of Denmark Road.

Leland Avenue, from the macadam on East Front Street to the bridge over Green Brook.

Sumner Avenue, from the macadam on East Front Street to the macadam on George Street.

Lake Street, from the macadam on Hillside Avenue to the easterly curb line of Pine Street.

Kensington Avenue, from the macadam on Prospect Avenue to the macadam on Park Avenue.

Edgewood Avenue, from the macadam on Prospect Avenue to the macadam on Martine Avenue.

Stelle Avenue, from the macadam on Grant Avenue to the southwesterly curb line of Hobart Avenue;

which ordinance was adopted under and by virtue of an act of the Legislature entitled "An act to authorize the improvement of streets and highways in cities of this State and to provide for the payment of the expense of the same, and for the assessment of the benefits of such improvement upon the land and real estate benefited thereby," approved June 13, 1898, and the amendments and supplements thereto, to which reference is hereby made for greater certainty.

The subscribers, the Commissioners appointed by the aforesaid Court as aforesaid and for the purpose of performing the duties and executing the powers conferred by said acts of the Legislature, having duly qualified as required by law, do hereby pursuant to the order of said Court give notice that on Tuesday, the 3rd day of December, 1918, at eight-thirty o'clock P. M. at the City Clerk's office in the said City of Plainfield, said Commissioners will meet and will proceed with the discharge of their duties and will hear any person or persons in interest, who may present themselves to be heard at such time and place and at such other times and places to which said Commissioners may adjourn for that purpose; the said Commissioners will attend and give a public hearing to those persons who may desire to be heard.

Dated, Plainfield, N. J., November 7, 1918.

ALEXANDER W. VARS,
HARRY C. VAN EMBURGH,
PERCY A. McVOY,
Commissioners.

IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY.

To Genevieve Moffett Weigman:

By virtue of an order of the Court of the Chancery of New Jersey, made on the day of the date hereof, wherein Frank Weigman is petitioner and you are defendant, you are required to appear, and plead, answer or demur to the petitioner's petition, on or before the fifth day of December next, or in default thereof, such decree will be taken against you as the Chancellor shall think equitable and just.

The object of said suit is to obtain a decree of divorce dissolving the marriage between you and the said petitioner.

Dated, October 4, 1918.

MARTIN P. O'CONNOR, Solicitor of Petitioner. P. O. Address, 208 Broad St., Elizabeth, N. J.

10 18 4

UNION COUNTY COURT OF COMMON PLEAS

In the Matter of the application of Anthony A. Wormser to change his name to Anthony A. Ford. } ON PETITION, ETC. ORDER.

Upon reading the duly verified petition of Anthony A. Wormser, wherein it is prayed that permission be granted that said Anthony A. Wormser be allowed to assume the name of Anthony A. Ford pursuant to the provisions of an act entitled "An Act to authorize persons to change their names," Public Laws, 1874, page 21, and the several supplements and amendments thereto; it is ordered that the said petition and affidavit thereto annexed be filed with the Clerk of this Court and it further appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that notice of this application was duly published at least once a week for four weeks successively preceding the time of this application in the Plainfield Record, a newspaper published in the City of Plainfield, County of Union and State of New Jersey, and it further appearing that there is no reasonable objection why the said Anthony A. Wormser should not assume the name of Anthony A. Ford;

It is thereupon, on this first day of November, 1918, ORDERED that on and after the first day of December, 1918, the said Anthony A. Wormser, the petitioner herein, shall be permitted to assume the name of Anthony A. Ford.

C. B. PIERCE, Judge.

On motion of ROBERT NEWTON CRANE, Attorney.

SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New Jersey. Between Sarah Elizabeth Copeland Atwood, complainant, and William T. Farwell, Elise Farwell and Charles L. Moffett are defendants. Fi. fa. for sale of mortgaged premises.

By virtue of the above-stated writ of fieri facias to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, at the Sheriff's office in the Courthouse, in the city of Elizabeth, N. J., on WEDNESDAY, THE 27th DAY OF NOVEMBER A. D., 1918, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day.

All those tracts or parcels of land and premises situate, lying and being in the City of Plainfield, County of Union and State of New Jersey, being known and designated as Lot Number twelve (12) in Block "A" and lots five (5), six (6), seven (7) and eight (8) in Block "C" on map of South End Park, owned by Charles L. Moffett, situated in the City of Plainfield, New Jersey, 1902," which said map is on file in the Register's office of the County of Union and being the same premises conveyed to said Charles L. Moffett by deed of said Sarah Elizabeth Copeland Atwood, dated September 9, 1912.

JAMES E. WARNER, Sheriff.

WILLIAM M. STILLMAN, Solicitor.

9 27 4 EDJ&PR Fees, $10.88

FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Chas. L. Stanley

'Phone 928

159 EAST FRONT STREET

Greenhouses: South and Leland Avenues

40,000 Feet of Glass. 'Phone 331.

Floral Designs by Floral Artists.

Telegraph Connections With 911 Leading Florists in Cities of U. S.

**** O. A. REED ****

VELIE

6-cyl. cars. The car that gives satisfaction. Ask any owner. Let us show you its performance. You'll want to own one, too.

915 SOUTH AVENUE

915 SOUTH AVENUE

**** O. A. REED ****

WE BUY Old Automobiles and other Junk.

WE SELL Second-hand Automobile Tires, Parts of all kinds of Automobiles, Radiators, etc.

Pelovitz & Bernstein AUTOMOBILE WRECKERS

525 North Avenue Opp. Freight House

Quaker Shop

174 EAST FRONT ST.

BREYER'S ICE CREAM

HOME MADE CANDIES

E. H. BENNETT Proprietor

DISPLAY OF

Men's Fall Hats

ALL STYLES.

PRICES WILL SUIT YOU.

J. R. BLAIR,

119 PARK AVE.

Granite and Marble Works

If you want your work done right, at prices that are right, come and see me.

JOHN J. BROWN

4TH AND RICHMOND STS.

'Phone 140. 11 17 tf

PLAINFIELD RECORD

Published Friday by
CENTRAL PUBLISHING COMPANY, INC.
193 North Avenue.
ALBERT F. LA ROCK, Pres. and Gen. Mgr.
Telephone—Business Office, 3030
Editorial Department, 3031

Subscription Rate.

One year—$2.00. Payable in Advance.

All adv. copy must be at office not later than 5 p. m. Wednesday.

Classified ads. charged at one cent a word.

Entered as second-class matter December 29, 1916, at the postoffice at Plainfield, N. J., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Plainfield, New Jersey, Friday, November 8, 1918.

CONSIDER THE BURDEN OF THE DOCTORS.

During the past year and more nearly one-third of Plainfield's doctors have given up their practice, closed their offices and entered the military service of the government. Their going has resulted in an added burden for those of their profession who remain behind and they have responded in a splendid manner. The help of everyone in the city is necessary if they are to meet the emergency successfully.

The influenza epidemic that is now disappearing had to come before we realized how serious the shortage of physicians in civilian life now is. During the past two weeks every doctor in the city has had to make hundreds of calls each day and it has not been uncommon for a single doctor to have 500 sick persons to administer to. In addition they have had to continue their work at the Muhlenberg Hospital, made doubly severe by the increased number of patients.

The war itself is now over but the demand for doctors will still be heavy, and we must prepare to let them go to care for our boys, who need them. Now, if never before, is the time to practise the simple laws of hygiene and sanitation so that much of the sickness now caused will be averted.

• • • • •

SEARCHING FOR THE INHUMAN MOTORISTS.

If there ever was a time when the people of this community hope their police department would run down a criminal it is right now. Young and old, horror-stricken by the act of the dastardly motorist who, last Sunday night, fled after knocking down and mortally injuring Rafael Fanare on East Front street, offer up the prayer that the perpetrators be brought to justice. There are very slight clues as to their identities but Chief Kiely and his men are working hard and may yet nab the inhuman wretches and bring them before a judge who will mete out the sentence their conduct deserves.

Automobile accidents such as this one was are apt to occur any time. Everybody knows that and expects it more or less but how any person possessing the slightest streak of manhood can rush away after becoming involved in one, leaving an innocent man to died in the road like a dog, is more than law-abiding citizens can understand. Jail sentences are almost too good for the pair that ignored Rafael Fanare after they had dropped him weltering in his blood, but even at that it would be better than allowing them to get away entirely. It will be another day of jubilation for Plainfield when the police lay an avenging hand on the merciless motorists.

• • • • •

THE AMERICAN PEOPLES' SPLENDID ACHIEVEMENT.

When the people of this country were asked by their Government to raise the sum of six billions dollars, or the amount of sixty dollars for each individual, they look at the task as a stupendous requirement. It was freely predicted in some quarters that the amount could not be raised on such short notice and in such a short campaign period.

The returns indicate that the amount asked was oversubscribed almost a billion dollars. In exact figures the amount of the over-subscription is $866,416,300.

The campaign to raise the amount of the fourth Liberty Loan, as it turned out, was undertaken under the most unfavorable conditions. Peace talk engaged the attention of the country. It was generally discussed that the end of the war was near. Moreover, the influenza epidemic was raging at its height in many parts of the country during the campaign period.

The success of the Liberty Loan campaign indicates how fully the hearts of the whole people are in the war and how fixed is their determination to carry it through to a complete victory. The success of the fourth Liberty Loan, all things considered, is evidence of the American spirit as well as of American resources.

• • • • •

CELEBRATE BY HELPING THE RED CROSS SHOP.

In the midst of our thanksgiving for the good news that comes from across the ocean we must not forget that the women of Plainfield have been spending many weeks of hard work in preparing for the opening of the Red Cross shop in the Babcock building. Most people gained the impression that the Red Cross work is accomplished only while war lasts but as a matter of fact it is only one part of the great organization's undertakings. There is lots and lots to do in France and the rest of stricken Europe for years to come and the Red Cross will be a big factor in its doing.

The Red Cross shop in this city is to open about November 21. Not a single detail of the enterprise will be cast aside, now that the war itself is beginning to be over. Instead, the noble, patriotic women who have shouldered the task of bringing it about will work harder than ever and every dollar they make by its means will go toward succoring all the unfortunates who have been made homeless and penniless by the cruel conflict. The women in charge need the help of everyone of you. They want your contributions, they want your patronage, and they want your interest in what they are doing. Don't hesitate for one moment in lending a hand because the word has been sent broadcast over the world that there is to be no more fighting.

A list of the articles needed for the shop has already been published in the Record. It stands as it did before with additional emphasis on the appeal for clothing. Garments of every description can be used. Those not sold here and turned into dollars will be sent across the Atlantic to the people who so sorely need them. They are ragged, those people of Europe and your help will provide the raiment that their bodies must have. Look over every spare suit, gown or skirt you have and where you find one that you can spare, send it to the Red Cross shop. It will make you shout all the louder and sing all the more joyously every time an additional cablegram comes from the front with news of the move for complete restoration of peace.

The women of Plainfield are determined that the Red Cross shop shall be a success and the help of each and everyone of you in this day of thanksgiving will make their work lighter and the lot of the stricken Europeans that much better.

• • • • •

ONE CELEBRATION AND ANOTHER TO COME.

No one blames Plainfield for going almost mad with joy yesterday, when the news despatches announced that Germany had asked for a truce. The information was authentic enough to release the tension that has gripped the hearts and minds of hundreds of mothers and fathers for a year and a half, and the thought that their boys would no longer have to offer themselves for the supreme sacrifice was reason enough for going delirious with joy.

Everybody in town, no matter whether he or she had an immediate relative in the conflict, was glad. Joy ran amuck but it was the kind of running that everybody forgives and under the circumstances was considered justifiable. Unfortunately enough there will still be casualty lists to bring heart aches but the end of the world's greatest and most bitterly fought war is practically here.

Within a few months, perhaps, some of the boys who were rushed overseas to give the Hun his final pounding, will be coming back. They will be restored to the anxious mothers and relatives and within a year conditions may get back to something like normal. That means peace, the peace that everybody loves and has hoped for since the first shot was fired in Europe in 1914. When the Plainfield soldier lads come back we can have another celebration that will make yesterday's affair pale to insignificance. Keep it in mind now because your enthusiasm and help will be needed to show the brave fellows who stood the brunt of the frightful affair that we have been and will continue to be back of them.

• • • • •

GET RID OF THAT "HOLE IN THE WALL."

The movement started by the State Council of Defense for petitioning the government to improve the road leading from Perth Amboy to Morgan is a worthy one and should be successful. But the amount of good that would be accomplished would be doubled were efforts made to have the "hole in the wall" eliminated at the same time.

The opening of the railroad bank that acts as a valve for the great amount of traffic continuously flowing over that route is a disgrace to a State that prides itself on its system of roads, and is at the same time dangerous. Especially in summer weather, when thousands of autoists, many of them from Plainfield, go to and from the shore resorts, it is nothing uncommon to see hundreds of machines lined up at either side of the "hole" waiting to pass through.

Vehicles bound on government work are held up just the same as others and valuable time is lost. Ambulances returning with injured from the Gillespie explosion were held up for hours and were finally obliged to take the detour. The accidents, due to carelessness and those that are unavoidable, are many and more than once have been serious.

If the improvement is to be made as a government measure the entire job should be done and not half of it.

• • • • •

"ON WITH THE DANCE;" LET JOY BE UNCONFINED.

Of all the news that ever was news the news that came yesterday was the best we ever heard during this sweet young life of ours.

If you didn't get out yesterday afternoon and yell and holler and go plumb looney, you are a dingblistered, half-baked, good-for-nothing and ought to be made to go over to France and help fill in the trenches.

And that reminds us, we were included among the citizens who kicked work into the corner about twenty-four hours ago and have been on a holiday since. If things don't appear to be just right in the Record today, don't blame it on us. Blame it on the Germans.

We pause amid the mad world of jubilation, joyousness and rejuvenated spirits to extend our congratulations to Mr. Ackerman. May his shadow never grow less as he shows the folks down at Washington how much they missed in not having a Plainfielder in the House of Representatives long before this.

Government control also gives us that $10 telephone moving charge. Which we won't forget when permanent government ownership for the utilities comes on for discussion.

Speaking of that—wonder how long it'll take our barons to slide prices down to before-the-war levels after it's all over. Bet they'll move a lot less diligently than they did in boosting them to the skies.

We never tried a combination of Bevo and Mushrooms but inasmuch as North Plainfield township has insisted it is better than the old style we might just as well resign ourselves to the new order of things.

Applications may now be made for seats at the wake to be held at the Washington House and Pedeflous' as soon as the present licenses expire. Ginger pop, lemonade, butter scotch and hoky-poky will be distributed free of cost and deep bordered mourning cards will be passed about as souvenirs.

Absecon township, Atlantic county, is a darned old copy cat. It voted on the liquor question Tuesday, and went dry by one vote. If the recount shows twelve for the 'wets,'' Absecon township will pay us a royalty or Charlie Reed will lose his job as corporation counsel.

Chloroform was first used November 4, 1847.—Courier-News.

Quite true, quite true. And it's still being used on the news of twenty-five years ago.

We hereby nominate "Mike" Shannon for membership in the Peace Commission. He has kept in touch with inside proceedings for four years and can talk, fight or do anything else needed. Furthermore "Mike" is handy with his dukes and should anyone of the plenipotentiaries get huffy, he would put a shine on their nose that would make the "Gold Dust Twins" a drug on the market.

Thinking the matter over seriously, it appears as though that 131 majority, piled up by the North Plainfield "wets" was due to the thought that what was the use of adding $2,700 to the tax bills for no other reason than to make the saloonatics walk two or three blocks further for their suds.

• • • • •

WHAT'S BECOME OF THE GOOD OLD DAYS—

When "Daddy" Layton's coal yard was on North avenue?

When the restaurant keepers left the sugar bowls on the tables without anybody watching them?

When "Tom Teaser," "Peter Pad" and "Sam Smiley" supplied us with our comine reading matter?

When you and another fellow clasped the top of a baseball bat alternately to decide whether his team or yours would have the first inning?

When you cracked your brain for excuses to keep your coat off so the rest of the gang could get a look at your first pair of galluses?

When "Mike" Conway, the night custodian of the North avenue station, entered the waiting room and ordered the lounge lizards to pass out into the night, all the while exclaiming: "Tinny out, boys; tinny out!"

Many Displays of Patriotism Brought Out by Epidemic

The Spanish influenza epidemic brought out many remarkable displays of patriotism on the part of the American people according to information received by the Department of Labor.

The influenza had the Central Pennsylvania coal mining regions in a strong grip for several weeks, but many former miners who had made enough money to retire went back to the mines, and in southern districts thousands gave up the Labor Day holiday to maintain production. Then they added to their already fine record by making an agreement to work Sundays, to make up as far as possible for the lost time through sickness.

In many munitions centers, and especially Bristol, Conn., the closing of the schools meant additions to the ranks of munitions workers. The teachers, unwilling to be idle when so much was at stake, volunteered as munition workers until the schools could be opened again.

The stage as well as the little red schoolhouse contributed its corps of emergency munitions workers, for in East Alton, Ill., when the theatres were closed, a number of actresses took jobs in munitions factories. Some of them like the work so much that they may not return to the stage.

And Chicago is in danger of a chorus girl famine. It is estimated that there were almost 2,000 chorus girls there when the epidemic forced all the theatres to close. However, so many of them found good jobs in munitions shops and in other kinds of war work that they may not return to their former work, theatrical managers say.

"Instances of the kind might be multiplied indefinitely," says the Department of Labor statement, "for whenever ordinary activities have been closed down through the epidemic working men and women who realize the necessity of applying every ounce of labor power to the war, have been turning to jobs that cannot be closed down. The closing of the churches has even brought a few ministers into emergency service in shipyards and the like."

RESOLUTIONS ON DEATH OF HERBERT B. SMITH.

At a meeting of the Business Men's Association of Plainfield held on Monday evening, November 4th, 1918, the following preamble and resolutions were unanimously adopted:

WHEREAS, It has pleased our Heavenly Father in His all wise providence to suddenly remove from our number our universally esteemed friend, Herbert B. Smith;

RESOLVED, That by bowing submissively to the wise dispensation of Providence in taking our friend away, from his family, ourselves, and, his many other friends and associates, we desire to express our deep sorrow that one so highly and favorably regarded should thus suddenly be taken from us.

THAT we hereby bear testimony to his efficient and upright services in all the positions of trust and responsibility in which he has been called upon to serve, believing that his chief aim was that the business entrusted to his care should be honestly and impartially performed; his death was the cutting short of a life full of promise;

RESOLVED, That we hereby extend to his bereaved family our sincere sympathy in this their great loss which they are now called upon to bear;

RESOLVED, That a copy of these resolution be recorded in full on the minutes, that a copy of the same be published in the newspapers circulating in our City and that a copy of these resolutions be delivered to the family of the deceased.

HERMAN SCHWED,
A. E. FORCE,
J. H. DE MOTT.

HELP WANTED
MALE

First class MACHINISTS wanted on important Government work; also can use a number of handy men and laborers.

International Motor Co.
PLAINFIELD, N. J.
1182

PLAINFIELD THEATRE

TODAY AND TOMORROW
2:15 AND 7 TO 11
Charlie Chaplin
In His Latest and Best Comedy
SHOULDER ARMS
Together With
THE BEST IN VAUDEVILLE

MONDAY AND WEDNESDAY
America's Greatest Emotional Actress
JANE COWL
In the
Spreading Dawn
In Addition to the Regular VAUDEVILLE PROGRAM

TUESDAY, MAT. AND NIGHT
Something New In Burlesque
"OH! GIRL!"
With
JOHNNIE JESS
DANNIE MURPHY
And a Superior Cast
Mat. 2:15—25c, 35c, 50c
Eve. 8:15—25c to $1.00

PATRIOTIC
Masquerade and Civic BALL
For Benefit of
Smokes for Soldiers
To be held at COLUMBUS HALL
WEST FRONT ST., Plainfield
Friday, Nov. 8, 1918
Music by EDWARD MARKS' Full Orchestra
Entire Proceeds to Be Given to
N. Y. Evening Sun Tobacco Fund
ADMISSION - - 50 CENTS

THE PLAINFIELD TRUST COMPANY
Member of the Federal Reserve System.

Interest on Interest

Make your Second Liberty Loan interest coupons due November 15th earn 4% compound interest by using them for the purchase of Thrift Stamps and War Savings Stamps or depositing them in our

SPECIAL DEPARTMENT.

UNEXCELLED BANKING AND TRUST SERVICE

November Days
Fringed with Frostiness

Call for Footwear of the heavier weights—and our store was never so ready with the newest modes—in great variety.

$5.00 to $12.00

Van Arsdale's
127 EAST FRONT STREET
"The Centre of the Business Centre"

Take Note of these Facts about THE UNITED WAR WORK CAMPAIGN

The Following Points brought out at the Mass Meeting Tuesday Night should be impressed upon every citizen of Plainfield:

1 THE NEED FOR THE WORK OF THE SEVEN WAR SERVICE ORGANIZATIONS WILL BE EVEN GREATER AFTER PEACE THAN DURING WAR. THE REASON IS OBVIOUS. DEMOBILIZATION WILL TAKE MONTHS TO ACCOMPLISH; MEANWHILE, WITH THE INCENTIVE OF BATTLE REMOVED, THE MEN WILL NEED MORE THAN EVER THE DIVERSION, RECREATION AND SUPPORT AFFORDED BY THESE ORGANIZATIONS.

2 THE GREAT WORK OF RECONSTRUCTION MUST BE UNDERTAKEN LARGELY BY AMERICAN MEN AND AMERICAN RESOURCES. THE UNITED WAR WORK CAMPAIGN IS THE FIRST STEP IN THIS RECONSTRUCTION PROGRAM TO WHICH THE AMERICAN PEOPLE ARE PRIVILEGED TO CONTRIBUTE.

3 NO SACRIFICE OF EFFORT OR MONEY THAT WE CAN POSSIBLY MAKE CAN COMPARE WITH THE SACRIFICE OF THOSE WHOSE LIVES HAVE BEEN GIVEN AND WHOSE BODIES HAVE BEEN MAIMED IN ORDER TO WIN THE WAR FOR US.

4 THE CO-OPERATION OF PEOPLE OF ALL FAITHS REPRESENTED BY THESE SEVEN ORGANIZATIONS IS THE GREATEST EVIDENCE OF THE SPIRITUAL UNITY WHICH IS THE OUTGROWTH OF THE WORLD WAR.

5 CRITICISM OF THE WORK OF ANY OR ALL OF THESE ORGANIZATIONS IS UNDOUBTEDLY TRUE AND WELL-FOUNDED; BUT THEIR ACCOMPLISHMENT SO FAR OUTSHADOWS THE ERRORS WHICH MUST BE MADE IN ANY ENTERPRISE OF SUCH MAGNITUDE AS TO RENDER RIDICULOUS THE POSITION OF THE FAULT-FINDER.

We believe that if these points are thoroughly appreciated, the people of Plainfield will be ready for the solicitors who wiil call at every house next week, and that their subscriptions will be liberal.

PLAINFIELD COMMITTEE
UNITED WAR WORK CAMPAIGN

OBITUARY

Personal Mention of Plainfielders and Others Who Have Heeded the Summons of Death During the Past Week.

MILES S. WILSON.

The funeral of Miles Severius Wilson, son of former Councilman and Mrs. W. W. Wilson, whose death occurred Tuesday at his home at 1221 West Front street, after a brief illness with influenza and resultant pneumonia, was held in St. Mary's church, this morning. Rev. Father B. M. Bogan offered a high mass of requiem in the presence of a large gathering of relatives and friends. There were numerous floral tributes, notable among them set pieces from Knights of Columbus and T. A. B. societies, of which the deceased was a member.

Burial was in St. Mary's cemetery, the pall-bearers being Clarence Higgins, Thomas Lappin, Martin O'Loughlin, David Doyle, William Wilson and Leo Wilson.

Mr. Wilson was born in this city twenty-nine years ago, and had always resided here. After leaving school he associated himself with his father in the grocery business, first at the latter's store at 816 West Third street, one of the oldest grocery stands in the West End; later on at Third street and Plainfield avenue, and for the past five years at Clinand for the past eight years at Clinton avenue and West Front street, where he managed a meat and grocery store owned by the senior Wilson. The latter business had been built up by the young man to extensive proportions through his managerial ability.

Mr. Wilson was a Fourth Degree member of Watchung Council, Knights of Columbus, and was extremely popular with his fellow members. In the Clinton avenue section, where he had made his home since taking charge of the store there, he was also held in high esteem, and the hundreds of friends that he had in every part of the city never spoke of him in any but the kindliest terms.

Eight years ago Mr. Wilson married Miss Ella Lappin, daughter of Mrs. Mary E. Lappin, of West Fourth street, who survives him, together with three children, two boys and a girl. They are Miles, Jr., aged 7 years; Marie, 5 years, and Reta, 11 months.

Mrs. Wilson was taken ill with influenza the same time her husband was but has since recovered, although her condition for several days was very serious. Beside his wife, children and parents, Mr. Wilson also leaves one sister, Miss Mary Wilson, and four brothers, William, Walter, John and Leo Wilson, all living at 816 West Third street. Walter and Leo are in the service, the former being in France at the present time as a member of the Aviation Corps, and the latter at Boston as a member of the Merchant Marine. The wife of the brother William, died two weeks ago from influenza and pneumonia, her home at the time being in the same building at Clinton avenue and West Front street, where Miles Wilson had been residing.

GEN. WM. MACKEY WHERRY.

William M. Wherry, Jr., of Central avenue, who has been one of Plainfield's most active workers in war activities, was this week summoned to Cincinnati, Ohio, by the death of his father, Brigadier-General William Mackey Wherry, a veteran of the Civil and Spanish Wars and prominent in American army circles for more than half a century. He was retired fro inactive service in 1899, since which time he had been making his home in Cincinnati. Beside his son, William, he leaves one other son, Harry of New York, and four daughters, three of whom live in Cincinnati, and the fourth in St. Augustine, Fla.

General Wherry was born in St. Louis and studied law after having been graduated from the University of Missouri. He responded to President Lincoln's first call for volunteers and soon was commissioned lieutenant. In July, 1861, he had attained the rank of major in the Missouri Militia and served as aid to Brigadier-General Nathaniel Lyon, who was killed at the battle of Wilson's Creek.

A medal of honor was awarded to Major Wherry for conspicuous heroism in rallying the Union troops after General Lyon was killed, and the next month he entered the regular army with the rank of lieutenant. He was assigned as aid to General Schofield and took part in several campaigns. He carried to Washington the rools and terms of surrender of General Johnston's army in April, 1865.

General Wherry accompanied General chofield to Europe in 1865 on a special mission regarding French intervention in Mexico. He was designated also to accompany the King of Hawaii on his tour of this country in 1874.

At the start of the Spanish-American War, General Wherry was a lieutenant-colonel of the Second Infantry, on duty in Montana. He went with his regiment to Siboney, and was in the march to Santiago and the fighting that preceded the surrender of that city.

ELLEN RUTH JACKSON.

Ellen Ruth Jackson, the five months' old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Jackson, of 216 East Fifth street, died Tuesday. The funeral was held in Hope chapel, yesterday afternoon, in charge of Rev. D. W. Skellenger, and burial was in Hillside cemetery.

HERBERT B. SMITH.

At the late home at 511 Division street, a private funeral service was held Wednesday afternoon over the body of Herbert B. Smith, advertising manager for the Courier-News, whose death came Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock after a ten days' illness with influenza and resultant pneumonia. Rev. B. H. McCoy, pastor of the First Methodist church, was the officiating clergyman and but for the restriction of the Board of Health, which has been asking that no large gatherings be held at funeral while the influenza epidemic continues, there would undoubtedly have been scores of friends in attendance. As it was those present were limited to relatives and near associates.

It has often been said that flowers contributed in memory of a popular citizen were "numerous and beautiful" but in this respect the words fail to justify the testimonial to the memory of Mr. Smith. The floral offerings were almost countless. In the aggregate they completely filled two rooms of the home beside enveloping the basket in a complete bower of roses, carnations and other tokens that symbolize the grief of the donors. One beautiful piece in the form of an anchor, standing many feet high, came from the Courier-News employes. Another was offered by the Business Men's Association and the third from Plainfield Lodge of Elks. The remainder were from relatives and friends and if numbers are any criterion, they showed that Mr. Smith was held in the highest esteem by hundreds of people.

Burial was in Evergreen cemetery, the following close friends acting as pall-bearers: John A. Gaffney, Chauncey F. Stout and William Morrison, representing the Courier-News office; Arthur E. Force, Harry N. Blimm and Harry G. DeMeza, representing the Business Men's Association and Plainfield Lodge of Elks.

Mr. Smith was born in this city thirty-one years ago and had resided here practically all his life. His father was the late Joseph B. Smith. After completing his education in the local schools, Mr. Smith accepted a business position in New York, where he remained until about seven years ago, at which time he went to Marshalltown, Iowa, to become advertising manager for the Times-Republican. He later left this concern to become traveling representative for the Marshalltown Oil Company and met with immediate success. He was greatly liked by the firm and in line for promotion but a yearning to return to his native heath led him to forsake the West for the East. He came back to Plainfield and joined the advertising staff of the New York Evening Post, from which publication he was drafted by the Courier-News five years ago.

In the local field, Mr. Smith was highly popular with the merchants, and other persons with whom he came in contact in a business way. With his social acquaintances the feeling was the same. At the Elks' Club, being a member of Plainfield Lodge, he was a welcome visitor as his company was of the congenial sort that is always sought. Seemingly, his disposition was always the same, quiet affable and attractive but nevertheless possessing a firm resolve of its own that demonstrated he was not lacking in red-blooded attributes.

When a young man, Mr. Smith developed natural talent for music that placed him in the front rank of the city's musicians. His favorite instrument was the 'cello and he frequently appeared at local entertainments as a soloist. These appearances included inertainments at the Y. M. C. A., the Hope Chapel minstrels and other annual affairs. He was one of the organizers of the Colonial Instrumental Quartet, the other members beside himself being Senator William N. Runyon, piano; B. A. Paroubek, violin, and Ernest Wilcox, flute. The quartet donated its services scores of times to strengthen entertainments given for fraternal or charitable purposes.

It might be said in passing that Mr. Smith was of a type of young citizen that Plainfield can ill afford to lose. He was destined for greater things and his departure leaves an aching void that passes from the family circle to the extreme confines of the community.

Beside his membership in Plainfield Lodge of Elks, the deceased was a member of the local Federation of Musicians and the First Methodist church. His near surviving relatives are his wife, who was Miss Gertrude Geier; a little daughter, Doris, living at the family home on Division street, and his mother, Mrs. Charlotte Haberle Smith, of 435 West Fifth street.

STANLEY STROKE.

Stanley Stroke, one of the best known Polish residents and prominent in Polish activities locally, died Monday in Muhlenberg Hospital, after a week's illness with influenza and pneumonia. He and his wife were both stricken by the malady and Mr. Stroke lived only a day after being removed to the institution. Mrs. Stroke is still there and in a serious condition.

The funeral of the husband was held in St. Mary's church, Wednesday morning, when Rev. Father Holsters offered a mass of requiem. The service was largely attended and the Polish Band, of which the deceased was a member, led the funeral procession from the church to St. Mary's cemetery, where burial was made.

Mr. Stroke, who was thirty years old, was a native of Poland but had lived in Plainfield the greater part of his life. He was a cleaner and presser by trade and for a number of years was in business for himself, although lately he had been in the employ of the Keller company. As a member of the John III Sobieski Society he represented this organization in all local fraternal conferences and took an active part in Plainfield's war and relief work. His loss will be greatly felt by the Polish people of the city.

Beside his wife and child, Mr. Stroke is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. oseph Stroke; one brother, Carl, and a sister, Miss Nellie Stroke, all living on Richmond street. The deceased's home was on Netherwood avenue.

MRS. ROBERT DORMAN.

Following an illness of about ten days with influenza and resultant pneumonia, death came at Muhlenberg Hospital at 6 o'clock Tuesday night, to Mrs. Mary Dorman, wife of Robert Dorman, of 611 Clinton avenue. She was removed to the institution directy after the disease first became apparent but despite every possible precaution, she continued to grow worse from the start.

Mrs. Dorman came to Plainfield from Worcester, Mass., twenty-three years ago. Her husband was employed for a long time at the Scott Press Works, but recently was appointed superintendent of the foundry department at the Pond Tool Works, succeeding the late Andrew McCardell. The family has always resided in the West End but Mrs. Dorman's acquaintanceship extends to every part of the city and borough. She was a member of the Monroe Avenue church, where she took an active part in the various women's organizations. She was greatly liked by all with whom she came in contact because of an attractive personality and a kindly, sympathetic disposition.

Beside her husband, Mrs. Dorman is survived by one daughter, Miss Carrie Dorman, and two sons, Samuel Dorman, now at San Antonio, Texas, as a member of the dental division of the Medical Corps, and Robert Dorman, Jr., all three making their home at the Clinton avenue address.

The funeral will be held at the late home Sunday afternoon and will be in charge of Rev. B. H. McCoy, of the First M. E. church. Burial will be in Hillside cemetery.

MISS BUCKLEY'S FUNERAL.

The funeral of Miss Florence E. Buckley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Buckley, of 431 Orchard place, whose death occurred last Friday, after a brief illess with influenza and pneumonia, was held in St. Mary's church, Monday morning. Rev. Father Holsters offered the requiem mass in the presence of a large gathering of relatives and friends, as the young woman was extremely popular. The floral tributes included a beautiful set piece from Plainfield Lodge of Elks, of which Mr. Buckley, the father, is a member, while others came from near associates, neighbors and friends of the family.

Burial was in St. Mary's cemetery, the following acting as pall-bearers: Arthur Botsford, John Brown, Ted O'Connell, John Yose, Albert Jaeger and William Hickey.

MRS. JOHN KARSHITSKA.

Mrs. Nellie Korshitska, wife of John Karssitswa, of South Plainfield, died in Muhlenberg Hospital, Monday. She was a victim of influenza and her husband is at the institution at the present time suffering from the same trouble. Three children are left by the mother, who was only twenty-four years old.

Th efuneral was held in Sacred Heart church, South Plainfield, Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock and burial was in St. Mary's cemetery, this city.

MRS. SADIE NESTOR.

Mrs. Sadie Nestor, widow of William Nestor, died Wednesday at her home on Tim place after a brief illness with influenza and complications. The funeral will be held at the chapel of J. J. & C. A. Higgins on West Fourth street, this afternoon, and will be in charge of Rev. E. I. Case, of the Temple Baptist church. Burial will be in the Scotch Plains cemetery.

Mrs. Nestor was the doughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Ryno and was thirty-three years old. Her husband died a little more than a year ago and there are five small children surviving. She also leaves her parents, and several sisters and brothers.

MRS. LEONARD DAVIS.

Mrs. Mary Davis, wife of Leonard Davis, of Maple avenue, North Plainfield, died in Muhlenberg Hospital, Monday night. She had been at the institution only a few days under treatment for pneumonia following an attack of influenza. The funeral and interment took place at East Millstone, yesterday.

Mrs. Davis was born at East Millstone, forty-five years ago, her parents being Mr. and Mrs. John V. M. Van Cleef. She was graduated from the Trenton Normal School, where she took a special course in music and for many years was widely known as an organist and music teacher. She served as organist of the Reformed church at Millstone for a number of years. She was married to Mr. Davis ten years ago and removed to North Plainfield in 1916. Mr. Davis was formerly the manager of the Somerset Garage, but recently entered the Scott Press Works as a Government employe.

Beside her husband, Mrs. Davis is survived by her father and one brother, Ferdinand Van Cleef, living at East Millstone.

MRS. PRUDENCE LYMAN.

Mrs. Prudence Lyman, aged seventy-nine years, died Tuesday, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. James Wheeler, of 1731 West Front street. The funeral was held yesterday afternoon at the chapel of Cole & High, of West Second street, and burial was in the family plot in Hillside cemetery. Beside her daughter, Mrs. Lyman leaves five grandchildren.

PERCY M. SCHENKEL.

Percy M. Schenkel, son of Mrs. Josephine and the late Joseph Schenkel, of Martine avenue, Fanwood, died in Muhlenberg Hospital early Tuesday morning, after a brief illness. The funeral will be held at the late home this afternoon in charge of Rev. A. B. Strickland, of the Scotch Plains Baptist church, and burial will be in Hillside cemetery.

Mr. Schenkel was born in Brooklyn thirty years ago and had lived in Fanwood since 1903. Previous to the begining of his fatal illness he was employed in New York. He had a wide circle of friends in Plainfield as well as in Fanwood to whom his death came as a distinct shock.

Beside his mother, Mr. Schenkel is survived by one sister, Mrs. Daniel Terry, residing at the Martine avenue address.

CHARLES L. TREAT.

Charles L. Treat, aged sixty-nine years, died Wednesday morning, at his home at 411 East Third street. He had been ill only a short time. The funeral will be held at the late residence this afternoon at 2 o'clock, and Rev. E. I. Case, of the Temple Baptist church, will officiate. Burial will be in Hillside cemetery.

Mr. Treat was a painter by trade and had lived in Plainfield a long time. He was very well known, especially among the members of the house trades. He is survived by his wife and several children.

MISS ROXIE SPRINGER.

Miss Roxie Springer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Springer, of Farley avenue, Fanwood, died in Muhlenberg Hospital, Tuesday night. She had been ill only a short time with influenza and complications. The funeral will be held at the chapel of Cole & High this afternoon, in charge of Rev. H. St. George Burrill, of Holy Cross church, and burial will be at Winchester, Ohio.

Miss Springer was twenty-seven years old and leaves beside her parents, three sisters and two brothers. They are Mrs. Llewellyn Sexaner, of Fanwood; Mrs. George Simon, of Grovesport, O.; Mrs. Roy Bitter, of Winchester, O.; Dr. D. H. Cramer, of Westchester, Pa.; C. L. Cramer, of Pratt, Kansas.

JOHN N. JEWETT, JR.

Word was received in Plainfield this week of the death at Cherryfield, Me., of John N. Jewett, Jr., a former local resident. He was a nephew of Rev. Dr. John Sheridan Zelie, former pastor of the Crescent Avenue church. Mr. Jewett was born in Chicago thirty-two years ago but had lived in Plainfield from the time that he was a young boy. He attended Leal's School and after his graduation engaged in business in New York. No details of his death have been received here.

Mr. Jewett is survived by his wife, who was Miss Helen Cruikshank, daughter of Simeon A. Cruikshank, for many years a resident of Belvidere avenue, but now livin g at 316 East Seventh street.

A DOUBLE FUNERAL.

In St. Mary's church, Monday morning, a double funeral was held for Angelo Suozzo and his wife, Carmello Suozzo, who died within a few hours of each other at their home at 1442 McCrea place, last Friday night. Rev. Father B. M. Bogan offered the requiem mass, and burial was in St. Mary's cemetery.

Mr. Suozzo was thirty-one years old and leaves his parents and a sister residing on McCrea place, and a brother in New York. Mrs. Suozzo was twenty-nine years old and had no near relatives. Husband and wife were victims of influenza.

What Does a Guarantee Mean?

No one questions the value of a one-hundred dollar bill, though it is merely a bit of paper intrinsically worth less than one cent.

WHY?

Because a one-hundred dollar bill is guaranteed by the Government to represent $100 IN GOLD

CENTURY-PLAINFIELD TIRES ARE DOUBLY GUARANTEED TO WEAR 6,000 MILES

They are guaranteed by the Century-Plainfield Company. They are guaranteed by the Plainfield Auto Tire Company. The guarantee back of the Century-Plainfield Tire is strong and dependable.

These Tires are EXTRA SIZE and HAND MADE and will give you that comfortable feeling, free from care and tire worry.

If you expect to ride this winter, now is the time to buy your tires.

Plainfield Auto Tire Co.

407 WATCHUNG AVENUE. 'PHONE 1980

The Home of Good Service

Exclusive Furs!

Because last March we "sensed" the growing Fur shortage and bought largely of skins and have been busy ever since making them up in our factory, you can now save 30 to 40 per cent. on these Exclusive Furs. Only trouble is—we wish we had twice as many.

HUDSON BAY SEAL COATS, 45 inches long

$225.00 and up

Skunk Collar, Cuffs and Border They cannot be duplicated

FOX SCARF from $25.00 up

RACCOON SCARF, two stripes, $20.00

SKUNK SETS from $60.00 up

These are just hints. We are manufacturers and make up only high class goods.

Come in and examine our stock.

CHAS. KURTZMAN

178 EAST FRONT STREET PLAINFIELD, N. J.

FEDERAL ORDER

NO GOODS TO BE SOLD OR DELIVERED EXCEPT ON ORDERS LEFT AT STORE.

PLEASE HELP US OBEY THE LAW AND SEND ALL ORDERS TO

FRANK LINKE

227 WEST FRONT STREET PLAINFIELD, N. J.

Telephone 157 My 31st Year.

Classified Advertisements

MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED—500 families for your next move to 'Phone 641-J. Furniture and pianos packed and moved with care. We move anything anywhere, any time. Henry Wierenga, the moving man, 521 East Fifth street. 3 23 tf

JOHN S. HASKARD, dealer in iron, steel, scrap, metals, rubber and paper mill supplies. 314 McDowell street. 'Phone 420.

AUTO REP. AND SUPPLIES

AUTO Tops, one-man tops, curtains and covers; Seat Covers for open and closed cars; cushions, limousine upholstery. J. H. De Ley, 34 Somerset street, French's building, 'Phone 869. 11 10 1yr

FOR RENT.

HOUSES for sale and to let; money to loan on first mortgage. Mulford, North avenue, opp. depot. 1 26 1y

HAVE CLIENTS for houses in all parts of the city. What have you that you want rented? W. F. Wilson, Real Estate, 1225 West Front Street; 'Phone 2509-J. 3 23 tf

AUTO TO HIRE.

TOURING car for private parties. Camp Dix or other points within sixty miles, Sundays. 'Phone 588-W. 3 23 tf

AN UP-TO-DATE seven passenger Chalmers car to hire by day, tour or trip. Competent driver. Rates are very low. Service the best. 'Phone Fanwood 1428-R. Day and night service. 3 9 tf

Staving Off Old Age

Battery old age can't be *prevented* but it can be *postponed*.

You can keep your starter from getting rheumatic in its youth—your lamps from getting dim and your spark from losing its kick—by just a little care.

If you're in doubt about just what care is needed, you ought to drive around and ask us. It's our business to *know*.

There's another thing you ought to ask about—Threaded Rubber Insulation. It's the most important storage battery improvement in years.

Willard STORAGE BATTERY SERVICE STATION

Copyright registered, 1918

Plainfield Storage Battery Co.

333 Park Ave.

We test, repair and recharge storage batteries and always carry a full supply of battery parts, new batteries and rental batteries.

With the Hood Off

in a jiffy we get right to work at repairing your car. Find the bad spot at once and start in to make it right again. Have both the skill and equipment necessary. We are good people to have restore your car's usefulness.

CLINE'S Garage

JOHN R. CLINE, Prop.

138-140 EAST SECOND STREET.

First Class Accommodations

Telephone Connection.

Farmers' Hotel

JACOB BLIMM, Jr., Prop.

37-39 Somerset St.,

PLAINFIELD, N. J.

W. A. SCHORB & CO.

THE LEADING AUCTIONEERS OF PLAINFIELD

Guaranteed Stalsfaction

Also Dealers in Second-hand Furniture—Bought and Sold.

320 West Front Street (Upstairs). Over Gavett's Store. Telephone 2296.

Do You Know

That Plainfield has a

Jewelry Store

that is UNSURPASSED by any in this section. It is really a "BIG-TOWN" Store.

Another feature that is of considerable moment is the up-to-date

Optical Dept.

Drop in and get acquainted.

LEO SLONIM

226 WEST FRONT ST.

'Phone Connection

West End Storage Warehouse

212 LEE PLACE

JOHN WINZENRIED, Prop.

MOVING VANS GENERAL TRUCKING

Second Hand Furniture Bought and Sold.

Residence, 312 Lee Place.

Gibson's

RYE WHISKEY

E. C. WESCOTT

Hand him another —Quick!

IT'S life or death in the trench—there must be no delay in supplying every man in France with EVERYTHING that he may need or want in his job of licking the Hun. Many a man's life will hang on there being another rifle ready to his hands, a new, keen-edged bayonet, a plentiful supply of grenades. Back of every man who goes over the top and into the Hun's trenches there must be a steady, unending flow of supplies.

Our job over here is to MAKE SURE the supplies are there and at hand. That means working every minute of every working day. It means, too, STICKING to the job. And there is one of our gravest dangers. America is losing more through thoughtless changing of jobs, thoughtless hiring of men than through almost any other one thing. It costs on the average $20 to $200 every time a man changes his job. The man loses time. A machine stands idle that ought to be working top speed on those war supplies.

Changes, of course, must be made, for the war industries need more and more men. But don't let's make changes from one essential war work to another unless there's a mighty good reason.

For this purpose the Government has established the United States Employment Service with 500 branch offices and 20,000 U. S. Public Service Reserve agents to help men find war work and to help manufacturers find more men without interfering with other war work. Use this Service—it is free—prompt. It covers the country. It is one sure way of knowing that you are HELPING to win the war.

Address the nearest U. S. Employment Office or the Director General at Washington.

United States Employment Service
U.S. Dept of Labor W.B. Wilson Secy.

PRESIDENT'S STATEMENT

ndustry plays as essential and honorable a role in this great struggle as do our military armaments."

* * *

"Therefore, I solemnly urge all employers engaged in war work to refrain after August 1st, 1918, from recruiting unskilled labor in any manner except through this central agency [U. S. Employment Service.]

"I urge labor to respond as loyally as heretofore to any calls issued by this agency for voluntary enlistment in essential industry. And I ask them both alike to remember that no sacrifice will have been in vain, if we are able to prove beyond all question that the highest and best form of efficiency is the spontaneous co-operation of a free people."

WOODROW WILSON.

This advertisement prepared for use of the Department of Labor by the Division of Advertising of the Committee on Public Inform...

Contributed to the winning of the war by **THE PLAINFIELD RECORD**

Established 1875

CITY NATIONAL BANK

PLAINFIELD, N. J.

Saving For Patriotic Purposes

IS A DUTY AS WELL AS A NECESSITY.

Americans individually and as a nation must cultivate the habit of thrift and saving more intelligently than ever so as to have surplus funds, both for purchasing Government securities and for anticipating future needs.

We cordially invite deposits of small as well as large amounts, and pay interest at the annual rate of Four Per Cent., compounded every six months.

Start your account without delay.

SAFE DEPOSIT AND STORAGE VAULTS

Your House Needs Some New Furniture

If your need is for the complete room furnishings, or an odd piece to add to the bed room, living room or dining room, we have complete suites in large variety with many single pieces to fit in any room and at moderate cost.

Beautiful 3-piece Brown Mahogany with French Cane Frame, deep soft cushion, with fine covering; a most attractive suite at $169.00

DRAPERIES AND LACE CURTAINS

Beautiful silky draperies, by the yard and pair; all the new colorings; also Lace and Net Curtains in large variety; Couch Covers in many grades.

Portieres, pair ... $5.98, $7.98, $9.98 to $16.00
Scrim & Net Curtains, pair. $1.75, $2.50, $3.50
Couch Covers ... $1.50, $2.50, $3.50, $5.00

BABY CARRIAGES AND CARTS

Just received—big shipment of the fine reed and fibre carriages in white, old ivory and natural colorings and the prices are very moderate, too.

Carriages ... $29.50, $33.00, $37.00, $45.00
Carts ... $13.50, $16.50

RUGS!

We have the new blues in many combinations, as well as the regular standard colorings and designs, and right now we can supply all sizes and at prices that are about the wholesale price today.

9x12 Brussels ... $27.50, $29.00
9x12 Velvet ... $29.00, $35.00
9x12 Axminster ... $39.00, $42.00, $45.00

ODD CHAIRS AND ROCKERS

Just think! You can make your selection from 25 different styles and kinds, and all good ones, too.

Reed and Fibre ... $9.98 to $29.50
Oak and Leather ... $9.98 to $24.00
Tapestry ... $29.00 to $35.00

Just remember, the amount you spend for your home furnishings, compared with clothing, groceries, etc., is very small.

You Are Always Welcome, Whether You Come to Buy or Not.

John S. Johnston

Successor to SHIRLEY & JOHNSTON

The Quality Home Furnishers

Babcock Building W. Front St. Plainfield

$5,000

would be a very small amount for you to receive in case you were severely injured or crippled for life by an automobile. You would not be satisfied with less than that amount. Would you? Suppose your automobile injures or kills some person, and a jury tells you to pay that person five thousand dollars and costs—could you do so without financial embarrassment? Would it mean a mortgage on the home, or a sheriff sale? Let us be your good friend and step in and pay the loss.

REAL ESTATE
LOANS
RENTS

Geo. M. Clarke Co.

INSURANCE AND BONDS OF ALL KINDS

Telephone 205
Babcock Bldg.
Plainfield

TILE-LIKE FINISH

FLOORS—It makes the best and most durable finish on floors. Can be used on hard or soft wood.
OLD FURNITURE—It erases all scratches and mars.
WICKER FURNITURE—Coated with Tile-Like gives it an appearance as if new.
PORCH CHAIRS—Coated with Tile-Like makes a beautiful finish.
LINOLEUM or OIL CLOTH—Coated with Tile-Like adds to wear. Will resist water and never turns white.
All old work should be washed with scouring soap before applying Tile-Like. Be sure the work is thoroughly dry.
Where you wish to obtain an imitation of natural wood, a coat of Yellow Ground Color should be first applied. After the Ground Color has thoroughly dried, apply a coat of shade desired.

FOR SALE BY

H. E. GAYLE HARDWARE CO.

GENERAL HARDWARE AND HOUSEFURNISHINGS
ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES

Front Street and Park Avenue Telephone 398

HARVEY R. LINBARGER

REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE

197 NORTH AVE.

'Phone 955.

Picture Framing

OF ALL KINDS

PAUL R. COLLIER, Film Specialist

'Phone 51 154-156 E. Front St.

Peanut Butter

Made Fresh While You Wait

10 Cents 10 Cents

Van Dyk Tea Store

168 EAST FRONT ST.

J. J. & C. A. HIGGINS

Undertakers

109-11 W. Fourth St.

Clifford E. John E.

COLE & HIGH

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Chapel and Office
200-4 WEST SECOND ST.
Tel. 153
AUTO CORTEGE IF DESIRED.

PLAINFIELD WINDOW CLEANING CO.

H. MERSTRICH, Prop.

Stores, Offices, Private Residences, New Buildings Cleaned, Scrubbed and Oiled. Office, 121 Liberty St. Tel. 1945.

Sale of Lands for Unpaid Taxes

COLLECTOR'S OFFICE, CITY OF PLAINFIELD, N. J.

Notice is hereby given that the subscriber, the Collector of the City of Plainfield, New Jersey, pursuant to the authority of the statute in such case made and provided, will on

Tuesday, December 3rd, 1918

at two o'clock in the afternoon of that day, at the said Collector's office, No. 151 North Avenue, in said city, expose for sale and sell the several tracts or parcels of land hereinafter specified, or any part or parts thereof severally sufficient for the purpose on which taxes for the year nineteen hundred and seventeen remain in arrears, to such person or persons as will purchase the same for the shortest term and pay the tax lien thereon, including interest and costs of sale, or in fee where no one will bid for a shorter term.

This sale is made under the provisions of the act of the Legislature of this State, entitled: "An Act for the assessment and collection of taxes," approved April 8, 1903, and acts amendatory thereof and supplemental thereto.

Further particulars of the land to be sold, as shown on the City records, may be obtained at the office of the subscriber any week day prior to the day of sale, between the hours of 9 a. m. and 4 p. m., except holidays and Saturdays, and on Saturdays between 9 a. m. and 12 noon.

The following is a list of the several tracts or parcels of land to be sold which shows the names of the delinquents, the supposed owners thereof as the names of the delinquent owners appear on the books of the taxing district, together with a statement of the wards of the city wherein said lands are respectively situated, and the street in which each lot is situated, the block and lot number of each lot as they appear on the Official Assessment Maps of the City of Plainfield, on file in the office of the City Collector, and the amount due from each of the said lots respectively. To the amount due on each lot and parcel as hereinafter designated, there will be added interest from the twentieth day of December, 1917, to the day of sale, and the fees provided by said Act of the Legislature, viz.: for preparing and publishing notices of sale twenty-five cents for each parcel of land advertised; and for selling, twenty-five cents for each parcel sold; and for each certificate of sale, fifty cents, besides necessary disbursements for printing, postage, affidavits and acknowledgements, which are hereby estimated at three dollars for each item of arrearage, and the City Clerk's fee for recording report, ten cents for each parcel of land sold, and all said fees and expenses shall form part of the tax lien and be paid by the purchaser at the tax sale.

December 20, 1917, is the date from which interest will be added to date of sale

Sale Number	Supposed owner or person to whom assessed	Ward	Block No.	City Assessment Maps	Lot No.	Street or Avenue	Year	Amount of Tax
1	Wm. H. Codelington	1	108	2	226	East Front St.	1917	$109.72
2	Est. Cornelius Boise	1	111	15	225	233 East Front St.	1917	260.00
3	Wm. H. Coddington	1	108	1	228	230 East Front St.	1917	87.27
5	Leona M. Osland	1	113	19	321	East Front St.	1917	75.97
8	J. Wallace Holmes	1	155	14	1305	1307 East Front St.	1917	7.28
11	Mountain Park R. Co.	1	158A	5	1300	1328 East Front St.	1917	70.72
12	Mountain Park R. Co.	1	158A	4	1320	1418 East Front St.	1917	167.44
15	Est. R. J. Shaw	1	117	13	342	344 Second St. East	1917	44.20
17	Sophie Kroneska	1	160B	16	1227	1229 Second St. East	1917	81.12
18	Eliz. Sarsden	1	158A	9	1287	Second St. East	1917	3.12
19	Mountain Park R. Co.	1	158A	5	1301	Second St. East	1917	2.60
20	Mountain Park R. Co.	1	158A	5B	1315	1325 Second St. East	1917	12.48
22	Mountain View H. R. Co.	1	158B	19	1439	1441 Second St. East	1917	3.12
23	Inter Urban R. C.	1	158B	15	1451	Second St. East	1917	3.12
25	Mountain Park R. Co.	1	160A	2	1300	1324 Second St. East	1917	27.56
26	Mountain Park R. Co.	1	160A	2A	1326	1420 Second St. East	1917	66.56
27	Est. Robert J. Shaw	1	160B	14	1422	1424 Second St. East	1917	3.12
28	Est. Robert J. Shaw	1	160B	11	1434	Second St. East	1917	3.12
31	Nicola Graziona	1	118	14	342	348 Third St. East	1917	2.08
32	Est. Harry W. Douty	1	118	18	Rear 350	404 Third St. East	1917	1.56
33	Henry Van Blake and wife	1	117	47	425	Third St. East	1917	22.88
34	Seymour Van Blake	1	123	63	639	641 Third St. East	1917	11.48
37	Mountain Park R. Co.	1	160A	2	1301	1325 Midway	1917	14.04
38	Mountain Park R. Co.	1	160A	2A	1327	1419 Midway	1917	33.28
39	Est. A. D. Mallison	1	160C		1421	1475 Midway	1917	4.16
41	C. N. J. Land Imp. Co.	1	118	35	Rear 1471	Cottage Place	1917	1.04
42	Est. Harry W. Douty	1	118	48	401 Rear	407 Cottage Place	1917	2.08
43	Est. Mary Buckley	1	118	50	419	421 Cottage Place	1917	23.92
44	Grace Kesler	1	118	56	433	435 Cottage Place	1917	19.76
47	Helen Foote	1	135	14	905	North Ave.	1917	4.68
48	Florence Larvanio	1	135	15	907	909 North Ave.	1917	18.60
49	Sarah O'Brien	1	135	17	915	921 North Ave.	1917	18.72
50	Annie A. Sommers	1	139	31	1127	1129 North Ave.	1917	7.28
51	Emil Beys	1	165		1299	1301 Columbia Ave.	1917	29.12
57	A. Annie Banchelle	1	165	3	1314	1316 George St.	1917	7.63
58	Chas. T. MacDonald	1	165	1	1322	1324 George St.	1917	55.12
59	Emma G. MacDonald	1	165	22	1326	1328 George St.	1917	4.16
60	Emma G. MacDonald	1	166	20	1334	1336 George St.	1917	4.16
61	A. Annie Banchelle	1	166	17	1250	1256 George St.	1917	8.32
72	Emma E. Johnson	1	143	21	270	272 Netherwood Ave.	1917	29.72
73	Edwin Conrad Parson	1	137	7	318	320 Watson Ave.	1917	6.24
75	Frank Parrello	1	139	14	301	303 Watson Ave.	1917	7.69
78	Chas. Bicknell	1	159A	12	215	Leland Ave.	1917	2.08
79	Rachel Craig	1	161A	26	259	261 Leland Ave.	1917	55.64
80	Auguste Prudhon	1	161A	27	263	265 Leland Ave.	1917	55.64
82	Geo. Hummer	1	165	22	309	311 Leland Ave.	1917	11.96
84	Lena Gunbs	1	139	13	344	Leland Ave.	1917	3.64
86	Mountain View H. R. Co.	1	158B	1	150	152 Terrill Road	1917	3.12
87	Mountain View H. R. Co.	1	158B	1	154	156 Terrill Road	1917	3.12
90	Est. Cornelius Boise	1	111	4	35	43 Elm Place	1917	37.44
91	Est. Cornelius Boise	1	111	4	55	67 Elm Place	1917	23.40
92	Est. Mary J. Williams	1	115	12	32	34 Sandford Ave.	1917	138.84
95	Katharine J. Shafer	1	154B	8	1250	1254 Milton Place	1917	14.04
96	Mary Williams	1	155	8	44	46 Raymond Ave.	1917	3.12
97	Harold W. Headley	1	155	5	60	70 Raymond Ave.	1917	12.48
98	Anna Davis	1	142	11	1131	1133 Earle Place	1917	3.64
99	George & Rose Cibena	1	156B	2	37	39 Wiley Ave.	1917	1.56
100	John & Helena Nodgak	1	156B	11	14	16 Wiley Place	1917	1.56
101	Inter Urban R. Co.	1	158B	9	1444	1452 Edwin Place	1917	3.12
102	Mountain W. H. R. Co.	1	158B	7	1460	1462 Edwin Place	1917	1.56
103	Nicholas Squisciani	1	160B	22	1447	McCrea Place	1917	47.32
105	Yetta Rabinowitz	1	160B	18	1455	McCrea Place	1917	1.56
106	Percy C. Allen	1	160B	17	1457	1459 McCrea Place	1917	1.56
107	Perry Bldg. and Cons. Co.	1	157A	3A	218	Emerson Ave.	1917	50.96
108	Henrietta Berrman	1	157B	11	125	127 Emerson Ave.	1917	5.72
109	Louis A. Menageaux and Henry Maag	1	161B	20	353	355 Emerson Ave.	1917	6.24
110	Geo. Hummer	1	161B	21A	357	359 Emerson Ave.	1917	6.24
111	John Bonnar	1	161A	14	360	362 Emerson Ave.	1917	52.00
113	Gerda Hansen	1	161B	4	340	342 Sumner Ave.	1917	6.24
114	Geo. Hummer	1	157C	7	127	133 Sumner Ave.	1917	12.48
115	Louis A. Menageaux and Henry Maag	1	161C	7	329	335 Sumner Ave.	1917	12.48
116	Louis A. Menageaux and Henry Maag	1	161C	12	381	383 Sumner Ave.	1917	5.20
117	Thos. J. Horan	1	160A	5	219	221 Hillcrest Ave.	1917	3.12
118	Louis A. Menageaux and Henry Maag	1	161C	2	316	370 Hillcrest Ave.	1917	38.24
119	Lena Barusch	1	161C	5	384	386 Hillcrest Ave.	1917	44.72
121	Francesco Vitullo	1	164A	11	288	296 Geneva Place	1917	4.68
122	Maria Venzia Carmele Del Ducr, et al.	1	165J	3	1473	1475 St. Nicholas Blvd.	1917	4.16
123	Louis C. Van Nest	2	215	6	218	220 Fourth St. East	1917	83.20
124	Dominik Reverzi and wife	2	219	10	330	Fourth St. East	1917	23.40
126	Est. Martha E. Dunn	2	204	1	130	140 Fifth St. East	1917	166.40
127	Eliza. W. Applegate	2	219	34	313	317 Fifth St. East	1917	93.60
132	John Bornman	2	263	3	1108	1110 South Ave.	1917	76.96
135	David S. Gould	2	244	5	614	Sixth St. East	1917	37.44
138	Johanna Riegel	2	238	6	520	Seventh St. East	1917	92.56
140	Georgiana Stengle	2	239	11	620	622 Seventh St. East	1917	41.60
143	Helen M. Sturis	2	281	10	1234	1238 Seventh St. East	1917	13.36
148	John Manley	2	208	9	195	199 Ninth St. East	1917	85.28
150	Lillian A. Stover	2	226	4	246	248 Ninth St. East	1917	153.92
151	Marion G. Frost	2	212	14	317	Franklin Place	1917	130.52
152	Marion G. Frost	2	212	13	319	321 Franklin Place	1917	43.16
153	Warren H. Marsh, Trustee	2	225	2	340	344 Franklin Place	1917	217.36
154	Andrew C. Thompson	2	201	4-5	413	417 Park Ave.	1917	368.68
155	Chas. L. Parker	2	228	13	1013	1015 Park Ave.	1917	135.20
156	Ophelia W. Mayer	2	229	15	1021	1025 Park Ave.	1917	190.32
158	Harry W. Marshall	2	202	12	400	402 Watchung Ave.	1917	432.64
159	Harry W. Marshall	2	202	13A	404	Watchung Ave.	1917	147.68
160	Est. J. C. Pope	2	225	13	925	927 Watchung Ave.	1917	97.76
161	Est. Helen E. Calhoone	2	235A	8	1122	1132 Watchung Ave.	1917	244.86
162	Emma W. Andrews	2	249	7	1234	1244 Watchung Ave.	1917	328.64
163	Anna G. MacDonald	2	224	10	921	923 Putnam Ave.	1917	110.24
164	Hillside Realty Co.	2	246		1223	1225 Putnam Ave.	1917	20.80
165	Hillside Realty Co.	2	255		1419	1423 Putnam Ave.	1917	28.60
166	Hillside Realty Co.	2	246		1231	1233 Putnam Ave.	1917	20.80
172	Lionel Cruickshank	2	287A	1	1648	Prospect Ave.	1917	1.04
173	Julia Eliz. Barber	2	287A	2	1650	1654 Prospect Ave.	1917	1.56
174	Est. J. C. Pope	2	225	23	816	818 Richmond St.	1917	35.65
175	Johanna Riegel	2	246	18	814	816 Carleton Ave.	1917	108.48
176	James P. Homan	2	247	4	833	839 Kensington Ave.	1917	143.52
177	Charlotte W. Taylor	2	287	4	814	822 Kensington Ave.	1917	205.92
180	Hillside Realty Co.	2	246	1	765	777 Webster Place	1917	29.12
181	Louise F. Ivins	2	248	5	823	829 Webster Place	1917	18.72
182	Hillside Realty Co.	2	246		704	782 Hillside Ave.	1917	43.68
183	Louise F. Ivins	2	248	6	828	828 Hillside Ave.	1917	86.84
184	Hillside Realty Co.	2	255		709	729 Hillside Ave.	1917	17.16
186	Louise F. Ivins	2	253	11	917	927 Hillside Ave.	1917	72.80
189	Chas. Bicknell	2	251	8	1344	Lake St.	1917	31.20
190	Louise F. Ivins	2	253	12	1309	1319 Lake St.	1917	24.96
191	Jennie Bicknell	2	251	12	948	Pine St.	1917	47.84
192	Chas. Bicknell	2	251		948 Land in rear	Pine St.	1917	2.08
193	Clare Dwiggins	2	260	2	508	510 Woodland Ave.	1917	83.20
194	John Christianson	2	261B	2	730	732 Woodland Ave.	1917	59.28
195	Raymond Harrey	2	256	27	774	776 Woodland Ave.	1917	62.40
197	Anna G. MacDonald	2	256	28	782	784 Woodland Ave.	1917	5.20
199	Owen Horan	2	263	1	507	507 Belvidere Ave.	1917	124.12
200	John Bornman	2	263	3	509	511 Belvidere Ave.	1917	93.60
202	Madeline S. Durar	2	276	3A	658	Ravine Road	1917	9.88
203	Hans D. Dinisen	2	279B	19	1118	1120 Park Place	1917	6.24
204	Luther C. Henry	2	279B	20	1122	1124 Park Place	1917	6.24
205	Harry Lilly	2	281	4	1213	1215 Radcliffe Place	1917	8.33
210	Abbie Dixon	2	280	16	1215	1217 Henry Place	1917	7.28
211	Harry Lilly	2	280	19	1227	1231 Henry Place	1917	9.36
212	Inglis M. Eppens	2	280	22	1243	1245 Henry Place	1917	9.36
213	Harry Lilly	2	280	22	1224	1228 Henry Place	1917	9.36
214	Harry Lilly	2	284A	33	725	729 Marshall Place	1917	7.80
217	Highland Park R. Co.	2	293A	4	1424	1434 Martine Place	1917	22.88
218	Amy Todd Slingland	2	299	5	1328	1330 Belleview Ave.	1917	8.32
222	Jacob Wirth	2	280	15 16 17	728	729 Leland Ave.	1917	116.48
224	Chas. E. Moore	2	284D	2	947	949 Leland Ave.	1917	5.20
225	Hillside Realty Co.	2	255		726	732 Berckman St.	1917	6.24
225½	Hillside Realty Co.	2	255	1	1305	13 Putnam Ave.	1917	44.72
226	Hillside Realty Co.	2	255		734	736 Berckman St.	1917	4.16
226½	H. C. Lockwood Co.	2	255	1B	1319	25 Putnam Ave.	1917	37.44
227	Hillside Realty Co.	2	255		802	810 Berckman St.	1917	4.16
227½	H. C. Lockwood Co.	2	255	10	1331	33 Putnam Ave.	1917	18.72
228	Hillside Realty Co.	2	255		814	818 Berckman St.	1917	4.16
228½	Hillside Realty Co.	2	255		1351	55 Putnam Ave.	1917	28.08
229	Hillside Realty Co.	2	255		820	830 Berckman St.	1917	9.36
230	Hillside Realty Co.	2	255		832	840 Berckman St.	1917	4.16
231	Hillside Realty Co.	2	255		842	856 Berckman St.	1917	4.16
232	Hillside Realty Co.	2	255		902	914 Berckman St.	1917	4.16
233	Grove P. Hinman	2	256	31	709	715 Berckman St.	1917	93.60
234	Hillside Realty Co.	2	255		727	745 Berckman St.	1917	12.48
235	Hillside Realty Co.	2	255		861	867 Berckman St.	1917	49.92
236	Hillside Realty Co.	2	255		901	917 Berckman St.	1917	12.48
237	Hillside Realty Co.	2	255		919	921 Berckman St.	1917	4.16

WILLIAM R. TOWNSEND,
Collector.

NOVEMBER 4, 1918.

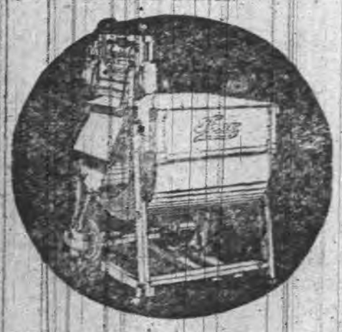
WASH & IRON
by Electricity

—THE—

"THOR"

ELECTRIC WASHING MACHINES
—AND—
IRONING MACHINES

Are lightening the Wash in a hundred Plainfield homes.



LET US DEMONSTRATE THEM TO YOU.

Ryder & Graves Electric Company

127 WEST SECOND STREET. PLAINFIELD, N. J.

D. OF I. MEETING.

Court Watchung, Daughters of Isabella, will hold their regular business meeting at Columbus Club next Monday evening, November 11, at 8 o'clock. All members having candidates to propose for the coming initiation will kindly present applications at this meeting.

JOHN MOTTLEY GOES SOUTH.

John C. Mottley, of 674 West Fourth street, who recently recovered after two months' illness at the Syracuse Recruit camp, was transferred this week to Atlanta, Ga., and later expects to be detailed for duty at Camp Gordon or some other southern cantonment.

Editorial Comment, Is the Life of a Newspaper Read The RECORD

PLAINFIELD RECORD

If You Want NEWS When It Is NEWS Read The RECORD

VOLUME III—No. 4. PLAINFIELD, NEW JERSEY, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1918. Subscription—Single Copies, 3 Cents; $2 00 a Year.

$71,554.75 Today's Total of Contributions to War Work Fund

At an enthusiastic meeting held in the Y. M. C. A. building, last night, it was announced that the total contribution to the War Work Campaign Fund had reached $71,554.75.

It was shown by reports from the various team captains that yesterday's donations had been the best of any since the drive started. The total collected from Wednesday to Thursday was $37,156.10.

Chairman J. Herbert Case, who was in charge last night, felt greatly encouraged at the results shown and feels that the full quota of $150,000 allotted to Plainfield will be secured. He urges, however, that those who have not been interviewed by campaign workers to take it upon themselves to make their contribution voluntarily and thus save themselves reproaches of conscience later.

Another big mass-meeting in the interests of the War Work Campaign will be held in the Plainfield High School tonight. The principal speaker will be G. Sherwood Eddy, a war worker from France, who has a national reputation. A cordial invitation is extended to all interested to attend.

Plainfield Boys Stormed Citadel Above Grand Pre

When news of the capture of Grand Pre was flashed to America and Plainfield residents read of the Yanks wrestling the place from the Germans, there was only the usual interest in the feat, such as there is in any other achievement of the Americans. Word has now reached here of the part that the Seventy-eighth division, and especially the 311th and 312th Infantry, played.

Grand Pre is dominated by a citadel that tops a hill just outside the town, and it was that ancient fortress that threatened at least for a time to hold up the American advance. The capture of the town was a part of the series of events that took place in the battle of Verdun, which many people say was the turning point of the war. To the Seventy-eighth division was assigned the direct task of clearing Grand Pre of Germans.

The 311th and 312th were picked for the difficult plan of storming the citadel. That fight in which Plainfield boys were the victors was something like the conflicts of medieval times with modern weaps in use. All along the crest of the hill were German machine guns, the pits heaped with empty shells. That alone showed how desperately the Germans had withstood the attempts of the advancing troops. Large dugouts were found in back of the pits, but shells had crashed through at least two and blown the occupants to atoms. The others were cleared by scientific "mopping-up."

After the citadel had changed hands, Hill 240 remained to be stormed. The 311th and 312th, tired from the part they played in the opening of the battle, swarmed past the fort and aided the 309th and 310th in capturing the hill.

The boys from Plainfield who were in the fight went into action under the command of Lieutenant-Colonel C. M. Butler. He was at their head when he took the citadel. The path over which they went was covered with dead Germans, helmets and rifles and guns. The citadel itself is probably hundreds of years old and about the size of an armory in the United States. At the angles of the thick walls of masonry the structure is flanked by blunt towers, built upon the crest of a steep bluff and looking directly down on the streets of Grand Pre.

As the Jerseymen advanced through the town they were at first met by a withering machine gun fire from the towers, but kept on and finally dislodged the enemy. In the town the German dead lay thick behind hastily erected barricades, and huge military stores were strewn about in confusion.

In capturing the town the Jersey boys freed it from a yoke that had hung heavily since the Franco-Prussian war. When they had entered the shattered place the most conspicuous object was a post protruding grotesquely from the ground at the junction of three roads, the town's center. It was topped by a sign that read, "Hier wohnte, August, 1870," and underneath the names of Bismarck, Von Moltke and von Roon.

Past that sign the boys, Plainfield boys, many of them, plodded in pursuit of the fleeing foe they had sent running from Grand Pre. They were dirty, muddy and burdened with packs, but all were whistling gaily at one another.

They finally reached Sedan and according to cable reports were located there when the armistice was signed.

INJURED MAN IMPROVING

Albert Gawron, of 119 Liberty street, who was knocked from his bicycle and run over by a Ransome Concrete company auto truck on South Second street, Tuesday night, was reported from Muhlenberg hospital today as improving. Cawron was unconscious for twelve hours after the accident and it was feared at first that he would die.

K. OF C. DANCE

Watchung Council, Knights of Columbus, will hold a "Victory" dance in Columbus Hall Thanksgiving Eve, November 27.

"TUNE" MELICK DEAD

"Tune" Melick, heralded far and wide as the "Mayor of Pluckemin" died at his home at that place Tuesday.

Westfield Police Case Up For Trial Again Next Week

The now famous Westfield police case in which George Manner is the plaintiff and Chief John Rosecrans and Patrolman Martin L. Howarth, the defendants, will be re-tried in the Plainfield District Court next Wednesday, November 20. There will be no jury as at the previous trail, the final disposition to be left entirely to Judge J. Henry Crane. The plaintiff will be represented by Robert Newton Crane of this city, while Rosecrans and Howarth will be defended by former Prosecutor Alfred A. Stein, of Elizabeth.

The coming trial is the outcome of the trouble at Westfield last winter, when Manner was arrested on suspicion of having been the man who held up and robbed the ticket agent at the Jersey Central station in Westfield. He alleged in his original complaint that Rosecrans and Howarth had repeatedly slapped and otherwise assaulted him while they were conducting a "third degree" examination. They also took his fingerprints and subjected him to additional indignities to the great distress of his mind and body.

It was afterward established that Manner was innocent of participation in the crime. Westfield citizens preferred charges before the Town Council against the two police officers but they were exonerated. The matter was then transferred to the Plainfield District Court in a claim for $500 civil damages against each officer. When this case was heard last April by Judge Crane and a jury of twelve men, the later returned a verdict of "no cause for action."

Robert Newton Crane, counsel for Manner, took an appeal from this decision to the Supreme Court and several weeks ago an opinion was handed down setting aside the verdict. The court also ordered a new trial, declaring that the one held previously was "a travesty on justice," and that under no circumstances did the plaintiff receive the treatmeh to which he was entitled.

The decision was considered a great victory for Mr. Crane, who handled the case in the face of strong opposition. His facts were presented at the original trial in a masterly manner, and the jury's verdict was a great surprise. By the order of the Supreme Court, the decision must now be in the plaintiff's favor, the only question being as to the amount of damages. It is generally rumored that the coming proceedings in the Plainfield court will be followed by a demand from Westfield citizens for the removal of Rosecrans and Howarth from their positions. When they were exonerated by the Westfield Council last spring, six members of the police force tendered their resignations, asserting that they were not in accord with the Council's action.

Federal Employment Office Here Ready For Applications

The Federal Service Employment Bureau, recently established in this city in connection with the Government's plan of centralizing calls fofr help and applications for employment, is now fully established and becoming a factor in the local employment situation.

The office is located in Room 4 of the City Building at 149 North avenue, and a Government representative is in charge. Any man wishing a situation or any employer needing help are requested to make their wants known at the office and efforts will be made to supply the need in each instance. There is absoluteyl no charge for anything done, this matter being taken care of by the Federal authorities entirely.

It is possible that in the very near future the local office will be quite busy as the curtailment of big war contracts are causing a shift of skilled mechanics and laborers. So far nothing of this kind has happened in Plainfield but it is possible that a change will come about in the near future.

The Employment Bureau Service has been in operation in other parts of the State for the past six months and has been the means of solving many industrial employment problems. Plainfield is fortunate in securing a branch and the citizens are urged to make good use of it.

Elks Plan Two Social Affairs

Forced to suspend all social activities because of the recent influenza epidemic, Plainfield Lodge of Elks is now busily at work on plans to make up for "lost time."

At its meeting Wednesday night, it was announced that one of the first formal gatherings after the "interruption" would be a big Thanksgiving eve affair for members only. On that occasion, which is a regular meeting night, the lodge will observe Past Exalted Rulers' night and also hold a service roll call. The secretary will read off the names of Plainfield Elks who helped Uncle Sam win his big victory and personal stories about each one will be told by associates. At the close of the business session there will be a banner up entertainment full of surprises and in conclusion, Thanksgiving refreshments will be served. The committee at work on the affair asserts it will be one of the best events of the season.

On Thanksgiving night, November 28, the lodge will hold a barn dance in the clubhouse under the auspices of the dance committee. It will be for members and their friends and similar to the successful one held last Thanksgiving only on a more elaborate scale. The decorations will be in keeping with the holiday and the peace celebration. There will be no formal dress, anything in the way of a costume outside of what is supposed to be "farm attire," is not to be encouraged, Frank R. Emmons, chairman of the dance committee.

Plainfield Lodge has other entertainment features in view that will be announced in the near future.

Peace Celebrators Enjoy Big Evening At "Victory" Party

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Clark, of East Second street, were among the first Plainfielders to hold a "victory" party at their home, Monday. In common with everyone else in America, they were so delighted at the declaration of peace that they felt as though they wanted to entertain the whole world but as this was impossible they did the next best thing. They hastily gathered together all the friends they could coax away from the street demonstrations and gave them the time of their lives in their home. After a delightful evening indoors, all hands took part in a peace parade of their own at midnight that attracted almost as much attention as the "whale" of a celebration by the entire city in the afternoon.

At the Clark home during the evening there was an informal program that kept up the good spirits induced by the splendid news from Europe. Piano selections were given by Miss Helen Schnable, of Jersey City; violin selections by Mrs. John Harrigan, of North Plainfield; novelty dances by the Misses Beatrice Schnable and Gertrude Pasch, of Jersey City, and vocal solos by all who could or thought they could sing. Special hits were made by a quartet composed of Miss Helen Clark, Miss Beatrice Schnable, Charles Lally and James Dunovan. Frank Lally, of Jersey City, was encored repeatedly after his rendition of "Hearts of the World," "Till We Meet Again," and "We'll Hang Kaiser William to a Sour Apple Tree." James McDonough, the popular tenor, also made good by his rendition of "Your Lips Are No Man's Land But Mine," "Oh, How I Hate to Get Up in the Morning," and other popular war ballads.

Despite the short time Mr. and Mrs. Clark had to prepare for the party they came across strong with refreshments. There was all kinds of eats from "Victory Bread" down to "Peace" pie, and if anybody went hungry it was because his or her indigestion interferred. Toasts to the boys who made the world safe for democracy and wishes that they be brought home in safety were expressed at the closing hour. All in all, the party was a great success and Mr. and Mrs. Clark and their daughter, Miss Helen Clark, were warmly thanked for their hospitality.

Those present included, beside the host and hostess, the Misses Beatrice Schnable, Helen Schnable and Gertrude Pasch, of Jersey City; Margaret Ryan, Alice Ryan, Annie Ryan, Catherine Sprigg, May Burke, Lillian Burke, Dorothy McDonough, Mabel Wierenga and Dorothy Wierenga; Mr. and Mrs. John Harrigan, Mrs. C. Hoard, Mrs. Generale, all of Plainfield; Messrs. Charles Lally, Frank Lally, of Jersey City; Harry Prusing, Charles Sprigg, James Dunovan, Robert Goldstein, Jack Garholt, Jack Hopewell, John Provost, James McDonough, George Bowers, Harry Wierenga, John Sullivan, G. Laird and Nicholas Schrier.

FRED GREEN OVERSEAS.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Green, of East Seventh street, have received word of the safe arrival of their son, Fred W., overseas. Private Green was assigned to a detachment of court reporters in the Judge Advocate's Division.

HELP MAKE THE HONOR ROLL COMPLETE.

The Plainfield-North Plainfield chapter of the Red Cross has been compiling an official honor roll of the Plainfield young men and women enlisted in the army, navy or nursing divisions of Government service during the conflict just ended. This list has now reached a total of 1,456 names but many are missing because of no centralized place of enlistment.

It is the desire of the Red Cross to make the honor roll complete for posterity's sake and to that end urges that every citizen does his or her share in making it authentic. If you know of any young man or woman who has been serving in any capacity either military or naval service since April 6, 1917, whose home is in Plainfield, and whose name is not in the newly corrected list printed on other pages of today's Record, communicate at once with Albert F. LaRock, chairman of the Red Cross Honor Roll Committee, 193 North avenue, telephone 3030. Keep in mind that North Plainfield names or those of residents in Dunellen, Scotch Plains, South Plainfield or nearby towns are not used. This particular list is for Plainfield only and by taking an interest in the plans your help might be the means of honoring some young man or woman who might otherwise be overlooked in a public mention of the world's greatest war. Scan the list and send in your names or corrections.

Mayor Extends Merited Praise to S. B. Joost

Mayor Leighton Calkins has sent the following letter of thanks to Sherman B. Joost, for the splendid work as chairman of the executive committee in Plainfield's recent highly successful Fourth Liberty Loan drive:

"Mr. Sherman B. Joost,
Chairman Fourth Liberty Loan Committee,
Plainfield, N. J.

"Dear Mr. Joost:

"Circumstances have prevented earlier recognition of the service rendered by you and the general committee, and by many other workers of all classes who were associated with you in the great task of making the Fourth Liberty loan a success in Plainfield. Our highest expectations were exceeded, due to good organization and to unselfish devotion of time and energy. Thus public interest and enthusiasm for the campaign were aroused and maintained through the untiring zeal of many devoted men and women.

"As it would be impossible to thank all individually, I hope that I may be permitted, through this acknowledgment to you as chairman of the committee which it was my privilege to appoint, to express, in some measure the obligation of the community to those who undertook the management of so great a campaign. While I know that you would say that the credit lies with the people who loaned so willingly to the government, they on their part will insist that the campaign workers are in no small degree deserving of the reward of which the magnificent over-subscription was our proud measure.

"Yours faithfully,
"LEIGHTON CALKINS."

"Star" Witnesses Give Testimony in Property Dispute

Plainfield's city engineer, its city clerk and tax collector, together with a group of old women, mostly grandmothers, who played tag on the premises when they were children were much in evidence at the Court House in Elizabeth, yesterday, when Vice Chancellor Backes, sitting in Chancery Chambers, took testimony in the suit brought by Elizabeth B. Mason against the Home Real Estate Company to secure title to a four-foot strip of ground between her property and that of the real estate concern at Watchung avenue and Second street.

In addition to the large group of "star witnesses" there was also a vast quantity of Plainfield city maps and tax data to substantiate the plaintiff's claim that the piece of ground belonged to her. The original transfer was made forty-three years ago for a consideration of $10 and in subsequent transactions it was omitted from deeds. It has now come to be worth many thousands of dollars as it seriously hampers building plans of the Real Estate Company and interfers with Mrs. Mason selling her place to William A. Woodruff. The hearing required all of yesterday and in conclusion Vice Chancellor Backes fixed December 11 as a date on which to hear argument. Mrs. Mason was represented by Swackhamer and Bird and Winfield Angleman, while Francis J. Blatz, of Codington & Blatz, appeared for the Home Real Estate Company.

DR. CAMPUS BUYS RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY.

Dr. Ellis Campus, of 423 West Front street, yesterday purchased from a realty concern, of which A. J. Brunson, president of the First National Bank, is the head, the handsome residential property at West Front street and Giraud avenue. It is understood the consideration was about $11,000.

The dwelling on the property, which is across the way from the Washington headquarters, was built seven years ago by Jacob Sachar. It is one of the most attractive among the modern homes built in that section of the city in the development of the old Harberger tract on the north side of West Front street from Geraud avenue to Postmaster A. E. Hoagland's property.

The house is admirably suited to the needs of a physician and Dr. Campus will occupy it in the near future. The present tenants are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bradt.

JENKINSON A VISITOR

State Fuel Commissioner R. C. Jenkinson and Deputy Commissioner William B. Hoffman, of Newark, called on local Fuel Commissioner Roger in this city yesterday to check upon the Plainfield coal situation.

Large Gathering Attends Funeral of R. A. Claybrook

New York and Plainfield business men, city officials and scores of other friends were included in the gathering at Grace Episcopal church, yesterday afternoon, when the funeral of Richard A. Claybrook, who died at his home, 304 Grant avenue, early Wednesday morning, after a brief illness, was held.

Rev. E. Vicars Stevenson conducted the simple service. The attendants included Mayor Leighton Calkins and other Plainfield officials, a delegation from the New York Produce Exchange, of which Mr. Claybrook was president until a few months ago, New York business men with whom he had been in contact for years and a representation of the Masonic fraternity. All extended beautiful floral tributes as did scores of friends.

Burial was in Hillside cemetery, the following acting as honorary pall bearers; L. C. Viviano, representing the New York Produce Exchange; former Mayor Perty H. Stewart, William Taliaferro, Richard A. Parkhurst, John A. Gaffney and Juan A. Babcock.

Mr. Claybrook had been a resident of Plainfield but eight years but in that time he had been active in political and civic affairs and in consequence had gained a wide acquaintanceship. He was a native of Kinsales, Va., where he was born November 27, 1867, his father being a well-to-do farmer. After completing his education, he first located at Cumberland, Md., in the produce business. There he interested himself in municipal matters and served as member of the Common Council.

In 1906 he removed to Elizabeth, and four years later to Plainfield. He continued in the produce business with headquarters in New York. His knowledge in this field became recognized by the Metropolitan dealers with the result that he was elected president of the Produce Exchange. This position he held until last spring, at which time he resigned because of impaired health.

Mr. Claybrook aided in the formation of the Plainfield Democratic Club, which had an active career during several campaigns but which has not been in any great evidence the past year or two. He acted as the president and assisted in picking candidates for city, county, state and National office. In 1913 Mr. Claybrook was elected a member of the Common Council and though urged to accept re-nomination declined to do so. He was a member of the committee which selected the site of the City Hall and continued to serve as a member of the City Planning Commission, on appointment from Mayor Calkins, up to the time of his death.

Had it not been for a critical illness three years ago, during which Mr. Claybrook submitted to a severe operation and from which he never fully recovered, it is possible that he might have been the Democratic candidate for Congress in 1916. He was the choice of the leaders in the Fifth district, but declined when he realized that his condition did not warrant assuming such a responsibility. He did, however, aid in Plainfield's war work activities and gave valuable service to the Government in mapping out the distribution of grain through Europe during the critical period in 1917.

Mr. Claybrook's only fraternal affiliation was with a Masonic order, while his church membership was in Grace Protestant Episcopal parish. His near surviving relatives are his wife and three daughters: The Misses Lillian Christine and Judith Claybrook, who live at the parental home on Grant avenue. He also leaves three sisters and three brothers as follows: Mrs. Edgar Pole, of Hot Springs, Va.; Mrs. Hunter McGuire, and Mrs. Edward M. Offley, of Winchester, Va.; the Rev. W. N. Claybrook, of Birmingham, Ala.; Dr. E. B. Claybrook, Cumberland, Md., and John N. Claybrook, of East Sixth street.

Shows Up Bad Condition of City Fire Department

Vincent W. Nash, After Personal Investigation, Finds Present Force Insufficient to Man Apparatus--Urges Common Council to Take Immediate Action As Safe-Guard Against Possible Conflagration

The lack of proper fire protection which has come about in Plainfield through wholesale resignations in the department principally because of insufficient pay has induced Vincent W. Nash, of Prospect avenue, one of the city's best known residents, to sound a note of warning to the Common Council.

In a letter received by the Record today, Mr. Nash, himself an old fireman and a large tax-payer, asks that something be done to bring the fire department back to the numerical strength of two years ago. He shows how at times at present No. 2 Engine at Headquarters is unable to go out because of no men being available to drive it when an alarm sounds. He has gone to the trouble to find out conditions in every house and it has proven a great surprise to himself and others. This is Mr. Nash's comment on the situation:

Editor, the Record:

Sir: There is a growing tendency at the present time of many of the younger generation to put off until tomorrow what should be done today. This same spirits appears to have worked itself into the very hearts of many of our City Fathers, for they seem to be passing from day to day unnoticed the deplorable condition of the Plainfield Fire Department.

I have been patiently sitting by, since the election of 1917, watching the department being reduced in size until the time has arrived when I believe my neighbor's as well as my own property is now in jeopardy. As president of the local Exempt Firemen's Association for the past fourteen years, as vice president of the Firemen's Relief Association of Plainfield, an organization composed largely of men of the Paid Fire Department, and as a fire fighter for many years under Chief Doane, I believe it now becomes my duty to bring to the attention of the people of our city the seriousness that confronts them.

Plainfield has four fire houses containing six apparatuses and two chiefs' cars, of which there is stationed in the heart of the city two houses, nominally called "Headquarters" and "No. 1 Hose," while the East End is protected by "No. 4 Engine" and the West part of our city is looked after by "No. 3 Hose."

"Headquarters" has a hose company, an engine, a hook and ladder company and two chiefs' cars; "No. 1" hose company, composed of a captain and three privates; the hook and ladder of three privates and the engine company of three privates and two drivers for the chiefs' cars. Hose Company, No. 1 located on West Second street, has a hose cart with a captain and one private. No. 3 Hose has a captain and two privates, while No. 4 Engine has a captain and four privates. A careful perusal of the above will show that the business section of the city is protected by a chief and his driver, an assistant chief and his driver, two captains and 10 privates, with the East End being looked after by five people and the West End by three men.

It must not be thought that the entire department of twenty-four men are always on duty and ready for action for such is not the case for every day we see firemen, by reason of illness, day's off or well earned vacations, not on duty. More than once it has been necessary to transfer men from one house to another to man an apparatus because of shortage of men in the different houses. There have been times when Engine Company No. 2 at Headquarters has been without a man to drive the same because the privates were sent to help other companies. It is but a few weeks ago when there were but six men at the Headquarters to man four motor cars and it is at all times necessary to have two men on the hook and ladder as well as in the chief's car. During the recent fire in the Cory building three of our men were disabled from work by being overcome by smoke while on duty, while at the same time many of their associates were ill at home from the influenza.

The question might be asked, "What is the cause of this trouble that our department is reduced to twenty-four men?" Investigation shows that during the past year fifteen of our best men have left the department, four to enter military service, one to work on a farm, and ten to seek employment in other lines of work where they could obtain better wages and shorter hours. Many of those leaving claim that they could not support their families on the wages that they were receiving and that it was necessary for their wives to leave their children and go out and seek work in order to make ends meet.

Surely we cannot sit by and see this condition continue, knowing that in case of a fire that our department has not men enough to fight the same, and that serious loss of property is bound to come and perhaps loss of life.

Is it not time that our Common Council took immediate action to get men to insure us that our property is protected? If it means more wages and shorter hours for those whom we employ, let us face the issue squarely like any business man would do. If it means an increase in the tax rate to protect our own let us have it, rather than wake up some morning and find part of our business section in ruins and to hear that some intimate friend has been burned to death. If it is necessary to bring about the action by protest meetings the time is now at hand when we should take action and not wait until tomorrow and then lay the blame on the "Boys of the Red Shirt."

I ask in all fairness if we who own property are receiving the protection that we should have.

Thanking you for bringing this matter to the attention of the public, I am,

Sincerely yours,
VINCENT W. NASH.

November 14th, 1918.
946 Prospect avenue,
Plainfield, New Jersey.

Mayor Issues Statement on Building Work

The following statement regarding the local building situation was issued by Mayor Calkins this morning:

"Referring to the public notice which I issued on October 8th regarding Federal Permits or Licenses for non-war construction projects, I hereby give supplementary notice that the former restrictions of the War Industries Board relating to construction projects of all kinds, including repairs, alterations and extensions of existing buildings, have been substantially modified in an order just received by the State Council of Defense.

"Under the modified regulations it will no longer be necessary to apply to me for a permit to complete any building begun prior to September 3d, 1918, if a substantial portion of the building has been constructed, which means that the work must have been advanced at least substantially beyond its early stage. Neither will it longer be necessary to apply for a permit to begin the construction of any new building, or for repairs, alterations and extensions of existing buildings, where in either case the aggregate cost will not exceed $10,000. Permits will not be required for farm buildings and structures or improvements.

"Application must be made heretofore for permission to complete buildings and structures only just begun; and for new projects, or repairs, alterations or extensions to existing buildings, where in either case the amount involved exceeds $10,000. The State Council of Defense will pass finally on all cases where the cost exceeds $10,000, but does not exceed $25,000; and where the latter amount is exceeded the matter will be referred to the War Industries Board as heretofore.

"Owners required under the above modifications to file applications should apply as heretofore to Building Inspector T. O. Doane, who is acting as secretary for the Mayor's Advisory Committee."

THOMAS J. TANSEY.

Thomas J. Tansey, son of Charles and the late Ellen Langon Tansey, died Monday at his home in Newark. The funeral was held at the home of Mrs. Annie Rittner, 15 Reade street, Newark, Wednesday morning, and later in St. Aloysius church. Burial was in Cemetery of the Holy Sepulchre. Mr. Tansey is survived by five brothers and six sisters, two of the latter living in this city. They are the Misses Elena and Catherine Tansel.

CARD OF THANKS.

The Spicer Manufacturing Corporation, through this medium, wishes to express its thanks to Rev. Dr. H. V. Stevenson and his workers, to the Young Men's Christian Association, the Mercy Committee, Muhlenberg Hospital, Visiting Nurses' Association, Spicer Mutual Aid Association and all the men and women volunteers who so unselfishly gave their time and energy to the alleviation of suffering among its employes in the recent influenza epidemic.

LOCAL NEWS IN BRIEF

Happenings of the Past Week Tersely Told For Busy Readers.

The yearly meeting of the New York City, Berlin, N. Y., and New Jersey Seventh-Day Baptist churches will be held at the Seventh-Day Baptist church, this city, on Friday and Saturday, November 29 and 30.

Two public schools in Fanwood township, No. 2 at Alton and No. 3 in the Mountainside section, were closed Tuesday for lack of fuel. The Fanwood company that has been supplying the schools has been without coal for some time and no assurances have been given as to when it will get any.

Because the Union County Board of Elections has declined to recognize the election of any nominee until the soldier vote has been counted, Registrar Edward Bauer has postponed the date on which he will take the oath of office. Bauer expected to be sworn in Tuesday. The official vote in the county gave Bauer 12,535; James J. McCann, Democrat, 7,643; and Harry Kopp, Socialist, 1,602.

The Supreme Court has rendered a decision in the case of William Newcorn against Bertha Weinberger Livingston and Leon Livingston, her husband, to recover $940.92 from the former and $137.72 from the latter for professional services. Mr. Newcorn secured a verdict in the county court against the defeandtns in October last year, but an appeal was taken on the ground that the verdict was not in accordance with the evidence. The case was argued at the June term of the Supreme Court this year and the decision was rendered on November 11. The Supreme Court found nothing in the evidence requiring a new trial and discharged the rule to show cause why a new trial should not be granted. The defendants must pay the cost. Mrs. Livingston and her husband set up the contention at the trial in Elizabeth last October that Mr. Newcorn was indebted to them for certain articles of attire furnished him from the Livingston store.

Rev. E. S. Ralston, who is engaged in Y. M. C. A. war work at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, was re-elected president of the East End Civic Association at a meeting, Tuesday night. Mrs. G. L. Morrison was elected secretary. The association took up the matter of an addition to the Emerson School, its present capacity having been reached; a betterment of the Union Line trolley service and other neighborhood needs.

Miss Lucile Lawrence, the charming primo donna who has been delighting thousands of soldiers by her solo contributions to the entertainments at camps and cantonments, will appear at the concert to be given by the Musical Club at the Hartridge Auditorium next Monday night. Her program for this occasion will be of unusual interest and beauty.

Joseph Johnson, a fifteen-year-old colored boy, whose home is at 664 South Second street, was held for the juvenile court by Judge DeMeza, Wednesday morning, after he had been found guilty of stealing tools from an automobile left standing on West Second street, near Park avenue, Tuesday night, and also tampering with the machine. It was Johnson's second appearance before the local magistrate as only last week he was nabbed in the act of stealing flour. As this was the first time he had appeared in court, he received a suspended sentence but when he returned Wednesday, Judge DeMeza decided that Joseph's criminal tendencies needed curbing.

The following Plainfielders are serving as petit jurors during the present term of the Union county courts: Charles A. Haring, Fred W. Reed, Thomas MacDonald, Edward Strappe, William B. Shafer, Fred A. Thomas, Albert Redfern, Solomon B. Meyers, Julius G. Williams and James J. McCann. Walter Fischer was drawn as juror from Scotch Plains.

Paul Pope, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Pope, of Park avenue, who has been at the Syracuse Training Camp since his entrance to the service last July, was recently promoted to the rank of corporal.

Lawrence French, of Washington avenue, the borough, was recently appointed assistant director of the United States Boys' Working Reserve in this State, according to an announcement made by Assistant Commissioner of Education Wesley A. O'Leary, the Federal State director of the reserve. He has been appointed by the Federal Department of Labor to fill this position. Mr. French was graduated from Rutgers College in 1917, after pursuing the course in agriculture. He managed the farming project of Essex county at Springfield in 1917. He informed a Record reporter yesterday that he would endeavor to push the work of the reserve so that the farmers of the State may be able to obtain boy labor next spring and summer.

J. Cortlandt Fleming, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Fleming, of Woodbine avenue, who has been located for the past two months at Camp Humphreys, Va., as a member of the 7th Engineers Training regiment, has been transferred to the Officers' Training School for Engineers at Camp Grant, Ill.

The total of about $150 was realized for the Soldiers' and Sailors' Smoke Fund as a result of the masquerade dance given in Columbus Hall last Friday night by "Eddie" Marks. The big auditorium held a capacity crowd all evening and beside providing amusement for hundreds of young people, "penned up" for four weeks by the influenza, the dance will bring delight to many a boy in the service when the proceeds have been converted into tobacco and cigarettes. Mr. Marks had charge of all arrangements and deserves great credit for the manner in which he conducted the affair.

In the midst of the revelry on Park avenue late Monday night, John F. Payne, of Kenyon avenue, became so enthusiastic over Germany's defeat, that he began a bombardment of bricks against anything that would make a noise. One of the "Irish calling cards" missed its intended object and crashed through the front window of William Feiring's barber shop at 140 Park avenue. Beside demolishing the big plate glass, valued at fifty dollars, it bounced around inside the tonsorial parlor until it had placed several bottles of hair tonic and customers' cups on the casualty list. Mr. Payne promised to pay for the damage and the police took no action.

Donald Rutledge, a small boy whose home is on Franklin avenue, the borough, was discharged from Muhlenberg Hospital, Wednesday, after undergoing treatment for a week following an accident in the borough, when he and another boy were run over by an automobile owned and driven by Charles H. Frost. It was thought at first that the Rutledge boy's leg was broken but this did not prove to be true. He sustained a severe shock and numerous cuts and bruises but will soon be able to be about again. Mr. Frost took both youngsters to the hospital in his machine, and also notified the parents that he would bear the expense of treatment.

At the annual meeting of the Central Auxiliary to the Red Cross, this week, the following officers were elected: Chairman, Mrs. Orra Rogers; vice chairman, Mrs. William C. Hibbard; treasurer, Miss Alice Van Horn; secretary, Mrs. Clarence W. Spicer; auditor, Mrs. John F. Hammann; chairmen of sections: Knitting, Mrs. Harry M. Maxson; sewing, Mrs. Alex W. Vars; surgical dressings, Mrs. Nathan E. Lewis. The reports showed the following articles prepared for the Red Cross during the past eleven months: Knitting section, 545 sweaters, socks and mufflers; eighty-five wash cloths; sewing section, 742 garments, surgical dressings, 54,514. The Central Auxiliary meets at the Seventh-Day Baptist church, Wednesday afternoons, and invites workers to attend.

The Junior C. E. Society of the Seventh-Day Baptist church recently elected these officers: President, John Reed Spicer; vice president, Constance Shaw; secretary, Donald Lewis; treasurer, Leonard Hunting; chairmen of committees: Entertainment committee, Ruth Hunting; prayer meeting, Evelyn Skaggs; flower, Elizabeth Davis; missionary, Evelyn Skaggs; music, Ruth Hunting; war work, Constance Shaw.

The annual Christmas entertainment for children will be given Saturday afternoon, December 14, at the Plainfield High School auditorium under the auspices of and for the benefit of the Charity Organization Society.

LeRoy Coffey, the sixteen-year-old boy who had a leg fractured in the peace celebration excitement of Monday morning, is doing well at Muhlenberg Hospital but will be at the institution for possibly a week or two longer. The boy was sitting on the back end of Boyd Fullerton's truck as it backed suddenly into a truck belonging to John Haskard, and being unable to raise his limbs in time was caught in between. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Coffey, of West Front street.

Superintendent George Luhr and Inspector Hugh Higgins, of the local trolley system, have been warmly congratulated by city officials and citizens for the very able manner in which they kept street car traffic going during the demonstrations of last Thursday and Monday. Despite the fact that all down town thoroughfares were packed for hours with an almost solid mass of humanity, the two trolley men kept cars running at almost a normal schedule and without any accident. During the two celebration days all lines carried many times their normal number of passengers but the big rush was handled through emergency methods adopted by Mr. Luhr and Mr. Higgins. One was stationed at Front and Somerset streets and the other at Watchung avenue and Fourth street to make sure that motormen had a clear way ahead of them before swinging the curves at these two congested points.

News of the Theatre

Dix Soldier-Actors Will Present Play At the Plainfield

Next Wednesday, afternoon and evening, at the Plainfield Theatre, the Camp Dix boys will present a big musical soldier show entitled, "You'll Like It."

Such well known professionals as William Sully, who left Mitzi's "Head Over Heels" show at the Cohan Theatre, New York city, to join the army; Bert Normal, Dick Buttnern, Jack Graff, Hector Marinoff, of the Povlona Russian ballet; Howard Ferris, Joseph Dornstein, Cornelli and Roy Burke, will be seen in the production which is being put on under the supervision of the well known dramatic star, Norman Hackett, at present dramatic director at Camp Dix. The performance will consist of two parts, showing the parade grounds at Dix and the Hostess House. There will be over a dozen popular songs and dance numbers, a crack drill squad and some very classy vaudeville. A group of sly good looking soldier boys will impersonate the female roles, and they are said to be hot contestants for Julian Alting's specialty. "You'll Like It" is being given at Camp Dix the first half of the week and its presentation here will be for the benefit of the boys' own barracks entertainment fund. Theatre-goers of Plainfield will undoubtedly give the boys a royal welcome as the performance will take on the nature of a victory celebration in the face of the probable peace. But it does not mean a cessation of army life for the men just yet and they need further encouragement in face of the end being apparently achieved.

A large delegation of student soldiers from Princeton are expected to attend the performance.

Six Diving Belles Again Coming With Hip! Hip! Hooray Girls

It is not an extravagant statement to say that "The Hip! Hip! Hooray Girls," who will appear at the Plainfield Theatre next Tuesday, afternoon and night, is head and shoulders above the organizations which ordinarily float the flag of burlesque and it is not stretching the truth to speak of it as the very best burlesque as ever offered. As proof of this statement may be taken the box-office records at the theatres where the company has already played this season—records which few companies have even been able to approach. And a still further proof is found in the laudatory criticisms appearing in the newspapers which are accustomed to dismiss burlesque with faint praise. In fact, this year's edition of this famous organization may be termed the supreme effort of George F. Belfrage, the producer. Scenic artists have invested their best talents in order to give the production a pretentious scenic display, the various settings being elaborate and introducing the audiences to the following scenes which are of more than ordinary diversity in locale: Hotel Restwell in the Adirondacks; the Matterhorn in Switzerland; a cafe in Paris; Melody Lane; The Fountain of Youth; a street scene; on board S. S. Adventure; amongst the Hawaiian Volcanoes. The beauty is further intensified by a lavish display of costumes which make the production a veritable fashion show, with class, harmony and uniqueness of designs the predominating notes. The girls of the chorus are bewitchingly pretty, thus adding the last desired element to the show from a beauty standpoint. That famous comedian, Ben Pierce, is the star of the company, with a supporting cast which includes Harry P. Kelly, Helen McClain, Edward C. Jordan, Thelma Seavelle, Tillie Storke, Perrin C. Somers and Henry Jines. There is an olio of high class features, which includes the third annual appearance of The Six Diving Belles, who never fail to prove a sensation in their offering of swimming and diving feats. The music is tuneful and the comedy refreshing in every line and scene.

Helen McClain, with Hip! Hip! Hooray Girls at the Plainfield Theatre, Next Tuesday, Mat. and Night.

Miss Alice Morán, of Hampton, spent the past week-end with her cousin, Miss Cecilia Lee, of Spruce street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gould removed recently from 429 Orchard place to 118 Lafayette place. Mr. Gould is employed at the Pond Tool Works.

DUFFY WARNS AGAINST PSEUDO COLLECTOR.

Collector Charles V. Duffy is in receipt of information to the effect that a man signing his name as "T. C. Blake, Department Special Agent," is collecting Internal Revenue Taxes without proper authority, from transportation companies.

Blake is described as being about thirty-five years of age, five feet six inches in height, dark complexion and well dressed.

What Does a Guarantee Mean?

No one questions the value of a one-hundred dollar bill, though it is merely a bit of paper intrinsically worth less than one cent.

WHY?

Because a one-hundred dollar bill is guaranteed by the Government to represent $100 IN GOLD

CENTURY-PLAINFIELD TIRES ARE DOUBLY GUARANTEED TO WEAR 6,000 MILES.

They are guaranteed by the Century-Plainfield Company.
They are guaranteed by the Plainfield Auto Tire Company.
The guarantee back of the Century-Plainfield Tire is strong and dependable.

These Tires are EXTRA SIZE and HAND MADE and will give you that comfortable feeling, free from care and tire worry.

If you expect to ride this winter, now is the time to buy your tires.

Plainfield Auto Tire Co.
407 WATCHUNG AVENUE. 'PHONE 1930
The Home of Good Service

TILE-LIKE FINISH

FLOORS—It makes the best and most durable finish on floors. Can be used on hard or soft wood.
OLD FURNITURE—It erases all scratches and mars.
WICKER FURNITURE—Coated with Tile-Like gives it an appearance as if new.
PORCH CHAIRS—Coated with Tile-Like makes a beautiful finish.
LINOLEUM or OIL CLOTH—Coated with Tile-Like adds to wear. Will resist water and never turns white.

All old work should be washed with scouring soap before applying Tile-Like. Be sure the work is thoroughly dry.

Where you wish to obtain an imitation of natural wood, a coat of Yellow Ground Color should be first applied. After the Ground Color has thoroughly dried, apply a coat of shade desired.

FOR SALE BY
H. E. GAYLE HARDWARE CO.
GENERAL HARDWARE AND HOUSEFURNISHINGS
ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
Front Street and Park Avenue. Telephone 898

THINK--of the Result

Can you face disaster by fire with THOUGHTLESSNESS as your only excuse.

We are here, prepared to protect you, with the strongest line of companies in the business. Consultation incurs no obligation.

REAL ESTATE
LOANS
RENTS
Geo. M. Clarke Co.
INSURANCE AND BONDS OF ALL KINDS
Telephone 205
Babcock Bldg.
Plainfield

SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New Jersey. Between Sarah Elizabeth Copeland Atwood, complainant, and William T. Farwell, Elise Farwell and Charles L. Moffett are defendants. Fi. fa. for sale of mortgaged premises.

By virtue of the above-stated writ of fieri facias to me directed, I shall expose for sale by public vendue, at the Sheriff's office in the Courthouse, in the city of Elizabeth, N. J., on WEDNESDAY, THE 27th DAY OF NOVEMBER A. D., 1918, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day.

All those tracts or parcels of land and premises situate, lying and being in the City of Plainfield, County of Union and State of New Jersey, being known and designated as Lot Number twelve (12) in Block "A" and lots five (5), six (6), seven (7) and eight (8) in Block "——" on map of South End Park, owned by Charles L. Moffett, situated in the City of Plainfield, New Jersey, 1902," which said map is on file in the Register's office of the County of Union and being the same premises conveyed to said Charles L. Moffett by deed of said Sarah Elizabeth Copeland Atwood, dated September —, 1912.

JAMES E. WARNER, Sheriff.
WILLIAM M. STILLMAN, Solicitor.
11 1 4 EDJ&PR Fees, $10.88

* * * * O. A. REED * * * *
VELIE
6-cyl. cars. The car that gives satisfaction. Ask any owner. Let us show you its performance. You'll want to own one, too.
* * * * O. A. REED * * * *
915 SOUTH AVENUE

WE BUY
Old Automobiles and other Junk.
WE SELL
Second-hand Automobile Tires, Parts of all kinds of Automobiles, Radiators, etc.
Pelovitz & Bernstein
AUTOMOBILE WRECKERS
525 North Avenue
Opp. Freight House

Hotel Waldorf
East Front Street
Krueger's Beer on Draught
Imported Wines, Liquors and Cigars

KRAUTHAMER'S
Plainfield, N. J. Saves You One Third Plainfield, N. J.
WATCHUNG AVE AT 4TH STREET.
from factory to wearer
GREAT REDUCTIONS in
SUITS, COATS, SKIRTS and DRESSES
OUR GUARANTEE: Make your selection. Pay for it and take it away. One week later, if your purchase has not proven entirely satisfactory, bring it back. We will cheerfully refund the full price, and your carfare as well!

Quality - Service - Satisfaction
When You Have Job Printing To Be Done
You Want the Best Work at the Best Price
Try The Central Publishing Company
One Trial Will Convince You That You Should Have Tried Us Before
Promptness-- Quality-- Best Prices--
Printing of Every Kind Done at a Price and in a Space of Time that Will Open Your Eyes
Estimates Cheerfully Given 193 North Ave. Phone 3030

OBITUARY

Personal Mention of Plainfielders and Others Who Have Heeded the Summons of Death During the Past Week.

MRS. MARY MOTTLEY.

Mrs. Mary Mottley, widow of James Mottley, and one of the oldest residents in the East End, died at her home, 223 Richmond street, Tuesday night. The funeral was held in St. Mary's church at 9:45 this morning, Rev. Father Bogan celebrating the requiem mass. Interment was in St. Mary's cemetery.

Mrs. Mottley was born in Ireland eighty years ago but had lived in this country more than half a century. The greater part of this period has been spent in Plainfield. She was very well known in the East End of the city. Her only near surviving relative is one son, John Mottley, with whom she lived.

JOHN DEVINE, JR.

John Devine, Jr., aged fourteen years, whose home was at 1216 Arlington avenue, died in Muhlenberg Hospital, Tuesday night, after a brief illness with influenza and pneumonia. The boy's mother died last winter. Beside his father, he is survived by a brother and sister.

The funeral was held in St. Mary's church, this morning at 9 o'clock, Rev. Father Holster officiating. Interment was in St. Mary's cemetery.

CHARLES W. GRIFFIN.

Charles W. Griffin, a well-known resident of Plainfield, whose home was at 734 East Second street, died in the Newark City Hospital, Monday morning, within two hours after he was stricken with heart trouble while on a train bound for his work at the Prudential Insurance Company's main office. He was apparently in his customary health when he left home shortly after 7 o'clock but was stricken as the train was nearing the Newark station. He was hurried to the hospital in the hope that prompt medical attention might avert the apparent fatal termination of the attack but without success.

The funeral was held at the late home yesterday afternoon and was in charge of Rev. Dr. P. B. Strong. Many relatives and friends were in attendance. The floral tributes were very numerous, one of the set pieces being from the executive staff of the Prudential Company. Mr. Griffin held a responsible position with this concern for many years and enjoyed a wide popularity among his associates. Burial was in Hillside cemetery.

Mr. Griffin had resided in Plainfield the greater part of his life and had a wide acquaintance in the city and borough. He was a member of the Independent Order of Foresters and attended service at the First Baptist church. He was devoted to his family and it is believed that his desire to aid his wife and son and daughter while they were critically ill with influenza several weeks ago had something to do with his fatal attack. It was during the period when it was almost impossible to secure nurses or doctors, and Mr. Griffin personally attended the victims at his home. He had long been a sufferer from asthma, which seemed to be aggravated by the many hours of day and night vigil at the bedside of his loved ones. It is possible that this induced the heart trouble which brought about his end.

Beside his wife, son and daughter, Mr. Griffin is survived by a nephew, Bertram Pope and a niece, Mrs. Ethel Dooley, residing in New York State.

MRS. W. WILDER ROWLEY.

Mrs. Mara Elizabeth Rowley, wife of W. Wilder Rowley, of 78 Linden avenue, the borough, died at her home, Tuesday morning, following an illness of several weeks with complications. The funeral was held at the late residence last night at 8 o'clock and was conducted by Rev. Dr. Charles E. Herring, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, of which the deceased was a member for many years. Burial will be made today at Rosehill cemetery, Linden.

Mrs. Rowley was born at Lamington, November 10, 1870, and had therefore just passed her forty-eighth birthday. Her parents were Harvey B. Eick and Eliza A. Yawger. Nineteen years ago her marriage to Mr. Rowley took place and she had lived in her home in North Plainfield since that time. Outside of her home, her chief interests was the work at the First Presbyterian church, where she was very active for a long time as a leading spirit in the Home Missionary and the Pastor's Aid Societies. She possessed an unfailing Christian spirit that was always an aid to her own life and those about her and it served to make her a factor in her own little community.

Mr. Rowley is the only surviving relative. Frank Rowley, of Grove street, is a brother-in-law.

HOWARD S. HOMPSON.

A delegation of members from Franklin Council and another from the local Masons' Union, together with a number of friends, were in atendance at the funeral of Howard S. Thompson, a former well-known Plainfielder, which took place Tuesday night at his home at 37 West Thirty-fifth street, Bayonne. The service was conducted by Rev. J. B. Dunmore and was extremely simple. Burial was made in the family plot at Somerville.

Mr. Thompson was born at Somerville in 1869 but had lived in Plainfield thirty years. He was a mason by trade and followed it until last summer, when he took a position of another kind at Bayonne. His death was the result of stomach trouble which attacked him in an acute form several weeks ago. It produced complications which brought about his end.

Mr. Thompson was the son of the late William and Hannah Thompson, whose home for many years was on Liberty street, between Orchard place and West Second street. His only near surviving relatives are his wife and two sisters, Mrs. William Leland and Miss Ada Thompson, of West Fifth street.

WILLIAM LINDSAY.

The funeral of William Lindsay, who died at his home on Mountain avenue, North Plainfield, Saturday morning, was held at the residence Tuesday afternoon. Rev. John Y. Broek, of Trinity Reformed church, officiated and as the service was private, only relatives and a few intimate friends were present. Burial was in Hillside cemetery.

Mr. Lindsay was born in Scotland in 1859, but came to this country when only a boy. He had lived in Plainfield for the past fifty years, most of the time at the premises on Mountain avenue. He operated a dairy farm, which was one of the best known in this vicinity.

Beside his wife, Mr. Lindsay is survived by five daughter and three sons. They are Mrs. Walter J. Bennett, whose husband died at his home on East Second street two weeks ago; Mrs. A. B. Headley, of Union; Mrs. A. L. Smith, of Burlington, Vt.; Mrs. C. H. Marsh, of Siler City, N. C.; Miss Jean Lindsey, and James Lindsay, living at the parental home; Thomas Lindsay, of Mountain avenue, and William Lindsay, of Trenton.

MRS. JOHN A. WILSON.

The funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson, wife of John A. Wilson, whose death occurred at her home at 816 West Third street, Saturday morning, after an illness with influenza and pneumonia, was held in St. Mary's cemetery, Monday morning, Rev. Father Holster offered the requiem mass in the presence of a gathering of relatives and friends. There were numerous floral offerings as the profound sympathy of the community had been aroused for the family through the fact that Mrs. Wilson's death was the third bereavement undergone by her husband and parents-in-law, former Councilman and Mrs. William W. Wilson, within three weeks. The first was that of Mrs. Bertha Colvin Wilson, wife of William F. Wilson, on October 22, and the second of Miles S. Wilson, on November 5. Pneumonia was the cause in each case.

Burial of Mrs. Wilson was in St. Mary's cemetery, the following acting as pall-bearers: William F. Wilson, Leo Wilson, John Coffey, Harry Coffey, Vincent Colvin and Leo Colvin.

Mrs. Wilson was twenty-seven years old and came to Plainfield from New Brunswicck after her marriage several years ago. She was a devoted wife and mother and enjoyed the highest respect from neighbors and friends. Beside her husband, she leaves one daughter, Elizabeth, aged two years; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Griffen, of New Brunswick, and three sisters, the Misses Mary, Catherine and Helen Griffen, all living at New Brunswick.

PETER JOENSEN.

Peter Joensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Joensen, of 1035 West Fourth street, died Sunday in Muhlenberg Hospital, after an illness with pneumonia. He was twenty-nine years old and leaves a wife. He was employed at one of the local shops as machinist.

The funeral was held Tuesday afternoon at Runyon & Son's undertaking parlors at 402 Park avenue, Rev. Dr. C. E. Herring officiating. Burial was in Hillside cemetery.

HENRY HAGAR.

Henry Hagar, of East Front street, who had been employed as foreman of the laundry departmen at Muhlenberg Hospital, died at the institution Sunday morning, after a brief illness with influenza and pneumonia. The funeral was held at the chapel of J. J. & C. A. Higgins, Tuesday afternoon, Rv. John Y. Brock officiating. Burial was in Evergreen cemetery.

Mr. Hagar is survived by his wife, one son, thirteen years old, living here, and his mother and a brother, living in Easton, Pa.

HENRY FRANKE.

Henry Franke, aged twenty-nine years, died in Muhlenberg Hospital, Saturday night, after an illness with pneumonia following influenza. He was a grocery salesman and resided on Terrill road. He leaves his wife, three children and two brothers.

The funeral was held at the undertaking parlors of Casey & Son at Park and North avenues. Tuesday afternoon, and burial was at Union Hill.

ANGELO TRIBUNA.

Angelo Tribuna, whose home was on West Second street, died in Muhlenberg Hospital, Sunday, after a brief illness with pneumonia. He was thirty-seven years old and had been employed at the plant of the International Fuse and Arms Company at Bloomfield. He is survived by his wife and two children.

The funeral was held in St. Mary's church, Tuesday morning. Rev. Father Holster offered the requiem mass. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre cemetery, Newark.

MRS. AMANDA T. TOMLINSON.

The funeral of Mrs. Amanda Tilsworth Tomlinson, whose death occurred Monday morning, at her home on Madison avenue, was held at the late residence, Wednesday afternoon, Rev. J. L. Skaggs, of the Seventh-Day Baptist church, of which she was a member, officiated, and burial was in the family plot at Westerly, R. I.

Mrs. Tomlinson was born at New Market in 1834 and had lived in Plainfield for the past twenty-five years. She was the widow of Rev. George E. Tomlinson, who was pastor of the Seventh-Day Baptist church at Westerly, R. I., at the time of his death forty years ago. Mrs. Tomlinson is survived by two sons, Rev. Everett Tomlinson, of Elizabeth, and George Tomlinson of California.

CHARLES MATTISON.

The funeral of Charles Mattison, one of North Plainfield's best known residents, who died at his home on Summit avenue, last Friday night, was held at the late residence, Monday morning. Rev. John Y. Brock officiated in the presence of many relatives and friends and burial was in Hillside cemetery.

Mr. Mattison was born at Flemington sixty-four years ago but had lived in Plainfield the greater part of his life. He was a carriage painter by trade. His last place of employment was with the Allan Lafar Company, where he had charge of all automobile painting, but previous to going with this concern had been associated with James P. Horgan for many years.

Mr. Mattison devoted most of his spare time to checker playing and in this game he was considered one of the experts in Plainfield and North Plainfield. With John Moynihan, of Dunellen; Jacob Wagner and Andrew Muir, of this city, he formed a quartet which took place in the State tournament many years ago, and registered one of the highest scores made. Mr. Mattison frequently played games with nation experts and generally held his own.

The deceased was twice married, his first wife being Miss Anna Apgar, of Flemington, who has been dead many years. His second wife was Miss Amanda Mundy, of this city, who survives him. He also leaves a son, Joseph Mattison, now in the service, and a daughter, Mrs. Mae La Tourette, of 199 North avenue, whose husband was accidentally drowned at Watchung last summer.

CLEMENT J. TEXIER.

Clement J. Texier, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Hippolyte Texier, of Mountain Boulevard, Watchung, died at his parents' home Sunday morning at 9 o'clock. He had been ill about two weeks with influenza and resultant pneumonia. The funeral was held in St. Joseph's church Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock, when Rev. Father Campbell offered a requiem mass. The floral tributes were numerous as the young man was extremely popular and had hosts of friends in Plainfield and North Plainfield as well as at Watchung. Burial was in St. Mary's cemetery.

Mr. Texier, who was eighteen years old, was born at Watchung and always lived there. He had been a pupil at the North Plainfield High School, following his graduation from the Watchung school, but war activities demanded workers, he stopped school and went with the Standard Aero plant. He had continued a faithful worker until several weeks ago, when he enlisted in the Merchant Marine. His call to report at Boston came just a short time before his death.

The young man was president of the Watchung Athletic Club, a member of Watchung Chemical and Hose Company, and of the North Plainfield Township Improvement Society. He was also a communicant of St. Joseph's church, North Plainfield.

Beside his parents, Clement is survived by three sisters and three brothers. They are Mrs. Jack O'Connor, of New York; Miss Marie Texier, of Washington, D. C.; Miss Leontine Texier and Hippolyte Texier, of Watchung; Edmund Texier, of North Plainfield, and Leonce Texier, of New York.

With the Hood Off

in a jiffy we get right to work at repairing your car. Find the bad spot at once and start in to make it right again. Have both the skill and equipment necessary. We are good people to have restore your car's usefulness.

CLINE'S Garage

JOHN R. CLINE, Prop.

138-140 EAST SECOND STREET.

L. Moraller & Sons

Watchmakers and Jewelers

Has that watch or clock or yours been keeping rag-time? Bring it in and let us repair and put it in order for you. We make a specialty of this kind of work.

Prices Reasonable.

317 Park Ave. 'Phone 1783.

10 27 tf

'Phone Connection

West End Storage Warehouse

212 LEE PLACE

JOHN WINZENRIED, Prop.

MOVING VANS

GENERAL TRUCKING

Second Hand Furniture Bought and Sold.

Residence, 312 Lee Place.

Quaker Shop

174 EAST FRONT ST.

BREYER'S ICE CREAM

HOME MADE CANDIES

E. H. BENNETT

Proprietor

DISPLAY OF

Men's Fall Hats

ALL STYLES.

PRICES WILL SUIT YOU.

J. R. BLAIR,

119 PARK AVE.

Granite and Marble Works

If you want your work done right, at prices that are right, come and see me.

JOHN J. BROWN

4TH AND RICHMOND STS.

'Phone 140. 11 17 tf

The Peer of Cleaners

MRS. G. O. KELLER

Have no other Connection with any other Cleaners.

OUR SPECIALTY

Service Reliability Promptness

Phone 100 125 PARK AVE.

Farmers' Hotel

JACOB BLIMM, Jr., Prop.

37-39 Somerset St.,

PLAINFIELD, N. J.

Gibson's

RYE WHISKEY

E. C. WESCOTT

Willard

STORAGE BATTERY

SERVICE STATION

Copyright registered, 1918

Staving Off Old Age

Battery old age can't be *prevented* but it can be *postponed*.

You can keep your starter from getting rheumatic in its youth—your lamps from getting dim and your spark from losing its kick—by just a little care.

If you're in doubt about just what care is needed, you ought to drive around and ask us. It's our business to *know*.

There's another thing you ought to ask about—Threaded Rubber Insulation. It's the most important storage battery improvement in years.

Plainfield Storage Battery Co.

333 Park Ave.

We test, repair and recharge storage batteries and always carry a full supply of battery parts, new batteries and rental batteries.

W. A. SCHORB & CO.

THE LEADING AUCTIONEERS OF PLAINFIELD.

Guaranteed Satisfaction

Also Dealers in Second-hand Furniture—Bought and Sold.

320 West Front Street (Upstairs) Over Gavett's Store

Telephone 2296.

First Class Accommodations

Telephone Connection.

WEINMAN'S CAFE

Don't Envy the Big Car

Equip your Ford with the HASSLER SHOCK ABSORBER and enjoy the same comfort.

A. W. BRIGGS, Local Agent

Tel. 2680. 310 W. Front St.

Do You Know

That Plainfield has a

Jewelry Store

that is UNSURPASSED by any in this section. It is really a "BIG-TOWN" Store.

Another feature that is of considerable moment is the up-to-date

Optical Dept.

Drop in and get acquainted.

LEO SLOMIM

226 WEST FRONT ST.

PERSONAL

Arthur Ross, who is visiting his mother, Mrs. Jennie Ross, of 107 East Seventh street, after a two years' stay at Havana in the interest of an American concern, will return to Cuba in about two weeks.

William Hand, of Westervelt avenue, the borough, who recently came home after a stay at Paris Island, South Carolina, as a member of a submarine chaser crew, has been transferred by the army authorities to the aeroplane plant at Keyport for inspection work.

Fireman William Jaeger, of West Fourth street, who injured his knees by sneezing violently, has been discharged from Muhlenberg Hospital and may be able to return to duty at headquarters the forepart of next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Morse and daughter, of Watchung avenue, and Mr. Morse's father, Joseph E. Morse, of East Seventh street, have removed to Caldwell, where they will make their home in the future. Charles B. Morse was for several years editor of the Daily Press but is at present engaged in business in New York.

Miss Laura Dent, of Park avenue, and Miss Blanche Derry, of East Front street, were among the Plainfielders who spent Monday at Newark. They report the peace celebration as being a "howling" success.

Mrs. Marcus L. Clawson, wife of Dr. Clawson, of Park avenue, has recovered after a serious illness.

Miss Carteryn Connolly, of West Fourth street, who has been a patient at Muhlenberg Hospital for the past two weeks suffering from pneumonia, was reported today as improving gradually, and with excellent chances for complete recovery.

Fred Westerfield, who went to Camp Dix as a Plainfield selective, was recently promoted to the rank of top sergeant in the vulcanizing department at the big cantonment.

Miss Mae Regan, of West Third street, was able to be out Monday after a week's detention at home with an attack of tonsilitis.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Van Deusen, who were married at Branchville last Friday night, returned from their wedding trip Tuesday and are residing at 828 First place. Mrs. Van Deusen was formerly Miss Ruth Johnson, of Morristown. Mr. Van Deusen is a member of the faculty at the Plainfield High School.

Mrs. Mary Waits, of Keyport, is visiting at the home of her brother, Captain William C. Smith, of Fairview avenue, the borough. Mrs. Waits is eighty-seven years old, but enjoys splendid health and thinks the trip between North Plainfield and Keyport "a mere trifle" for one of her age.

Gerard Harris, of West Front street, who has been at Charlotte, N. C., several months, was recently transferred to Edgewood, Md.

John O'Brien, of 740 West Fourth street, was rembved recently to Muhlenberg Hospital to be treated for pneumonia. His condition at the last report was favorable.

Dr. and Mrs. D. Russell Miller, of Park avenue, are the parents of a daughter, who arrived at their home a few days ago.

Mrs. William Wallace Corriell, daughter of former Mayor and Mrs. James F. Buckle, was discharged from Muhlenberg Hospital, Sunday, after undergoing treatment for pneumonia following an attack of influenza. She contracted the disease at Washington, where her husband, Captain Corriell, of the Quartermaster Corps, is stationed.

Corporal Ernest D. Peck, of this city, who was local Recruiting Officer during the spring and summer, is now attending the Officers' Training School at Camp Gorden, Atlanta, Ga. Corporal Peck was in the regular army for six years as a member of the Coast Artillery and re-enlisted after war was declared on Germany. In letters received by Plainfield friends this week, he states that the men are sleeping out of doors because of the influenza epidemic and frequently wake up in the morning to find a heavy frost on their blankets.

Hugh B. Sweeney, of East Seventh street, who recently tendered his resignation as clerk to the Board of Education, has secured an excellent position in the executive office of the Wasson Piston Ring Company.

Miss Margaret McCutchen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. McCutchen, of Rockview avenue, the borough, has returned to France to serve as a worker in Y. M. C. A. canteens.

Charles McVicker, of Duer street, recently purchased from Andrew Lukins the property situated at 26 Park place, the borough, and will remove there in the near future.

Mrs. John Byrnes and her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Byrnes, of West New York, have returned home after a visit with Mrs. Byrnes' brother, John Donnelly, of West Fourth street.

Mrs. George Luhr, of West Front street, who recently underwent a serious operation at Muhlenberg Hospital, is reported to be improving.

James W. Hart, of Gresham road, exalted ruler of Plainfield Lodge of Elks, is able to be about again after an illness of several weeks with influenza.

John A. McIntyre, of 140 North avenue, continues to improve after a severe operation performed upon him at the Presbyterian Hospital, New York, by one of the country's most famous intestinal surgeons. It was the third operation that Mr. McIntyre has undergone during the past four years and it is believed he will eventually be almost completely restored at health. He will, however, be a patient at the Presbyterian Hospital for many weeks to come.

John Jess, principal comedian of the "Oh Girl" show at the Plainfield Theatre Tuesday night, was entertained during his stay in Plainfield by Thomas M. Muir, of Grant avenue. Mr. Jess, or "Johnne" as he is better known, is mayor of the Espanong section of Lake Hopatcong, where he has a fine summer home, and he and Mr. Muir have been close friends for the past ten years. Mr. Jess has also had an acquaintance for years with former Freeholder S. P. T. Wilbur, of Westervelt avenue.

Classified Advertisements

FOR RENT.

HOUSES for sale and to let; money to loan on first mortgage. Mulford, North avenue, opp. depot. 1 26 1y

HAVE CLIENTS for houses in all parts of the city. What have you that you want rented? W. F. Wilson, Real Estate, 1225 West Front Street: 'Phone 2509-J. 3 2 tf

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Four young saddle and driving horses, in good condition. Apply to Snare and Triest, Raritan Arsenal, Metuchen, N. J.

AUTO REP. AND SUPPLIES.

AUTO Tops, one-man tops, curtains and covers; Seat Covers for open and closed cars; cushions, limousine upholstery. J. H. De Bey, 34 Somerset street, French's building, 'Phone 869. 11 10 tf

MISCELLANEOUS.

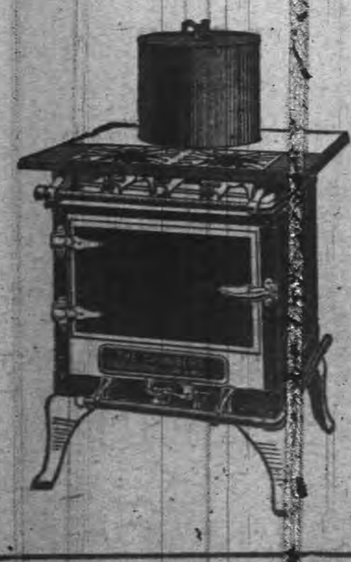
WANTED—500 families for your next move to 'Phone 641-J. Furniture and pianos packed and moved with care. We move anything anywhere, any time. Henry Wierenga, the moving man, 521 East Fifth street. 3 23 tf

JOHN S. HASKARD, dealer in iron, steel, scrap, metals, rubber and paper mill supplies. 314 McDowell street. 'Phone 420.

AUTO TO HIRE.

TOURING car for private parties. Camp Dix or other points within sixty miles, Sundays. 'Phone 588-W. 6 21 tf

AN UP-TO-DATE seven passenger Chalmers car to hire, by day, hour or trip. Competent driver. Rates are very low. Service the best. 'Phone Fanwood 1428-R. Day and night service. 8 3 tf



Don't Buy a Gas Range or Fireless Cooker

until you have seen THE WONDERFUL CHAMBERS' FIRELESS GAS RANGE.

Cooks with gas turned off. Come in and let us explain. Cornices, Skylights, Sheet Metal Work, Metal Ceilings, Sewer and Water Connections and Gas Fitting.

WINN & HIGGINS Inc.

Plumbing, Heating, Tinning

Open Evenings until 9:00.

'Phone 613.

PLAINFIELD RECORD

Published Friday by
CENTRAL PUBLISHING COMPANY, INC.
193 North Avenue.
ALBERT F. LA ROCK, Pres. and Gen. Mgr.
Telephone—Business Office, 3030
Editorial Department, 3031

Subscription Rate.

One year—$2.00. Payable in Advance.

All adv. copy must be at office not later than 5 p. m. Wednesday.

Classified ads. charged at one cent a word.

Entered as second-class matter December 29, 1916, at the postoffice at Plainfield, N. J., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Plainfield, New Jersey, Friday, November 15, 1918.

A DANGEROUS STATE OF AFFAIRS.

It remained for Vincent W. Nash, a wide-awake citizen and property owner, to come to a full realization of the deplorable condition of affairs existing in the Plainfield Fire Department and voice a protest to the Common Council and officials. In today's issue of the Record, Mr. Nash, himself an old fire fighter, and consequently in a position to know what a danger the community faces, tells how the fire fighting force has dwindled from thirty-nine to twenty-four officers and men and how at times, because of absences due to sickness and days off, there are not sufficient privates to take apparatus out of the houses. He showed, after a careful gathering of facts, that the department was never so incapable of fighting a big conflagration as it is now and urges that something be done at once to bring about a betterment of fire protection.

It should not have remained for Mr. Nash to bring this matter before the public. In fact, it is not the place of any citizen to give up his time to bettering a city department presided over by the Common Council. There is a fire committee entrusted with the supervision of the fire department and it has either been guilty of "sleeping at the switch" or deliberate disregard of property owners' rights. Members of this committee know better than anyone else that should a big fire occur it is apt to get far beyond control because what was once a splendid department has gone backward for the sake of a few more dollars in pay or better regulation of working hours. The Record has pointed out time and again that the present force is inadequate. It has told how the men have repeatedly resigned to work elsewhere for better money and have a few hours at home with their families each day. It has endeavored to bring about official action but without avail and now Mr. Nash has been forced to take up the fight in behalf of himself and his threatened neighbors. He knows that the Council has not done right by the department and he does not hesitate to ask it to take action before it is too late.

The way to give the citizens the fire protection needed is to make the fireman's job worth while. The officials in other cities are doing it and keeping the trained forces that were in existence before the war began. Elizabeth, Jersey City, Newark, the Oranges, New Brunswick and Paterson have not only raised the pay of the privates from $100 to $300 additional per year but have also in nearly every instance given them the two-platoon system. Plainfield was the only city to vote down the two-platoon plan last year and from then on the department began to deteriorate. It is still going backward and will continue to do so until the officials who ought to know better "get busy" and do what is right by the men who are putting in twenty-four hours, six days a week, for a wage barely sufficient to support their families.

It has gotten to the point now where on many occasions No. 2 Engine at Fire Headquarters stands idle on the floor in the face of an alarm because there is no driver to take it out. It has gotten to the point where, at the West End house, only one man is on duty five hours each day, three days a week, all because Headquarters can spare no one to help out during meal hours.

The only reason why all the people have not come to a full realization of conditions the same as Mr. Nash is because Plainfield has been fortunate enough not to have had a bad fire. It had one several years ago at the home of John I. Lyle on West Seventh street and no one appreciated why it was not handled properly until Councilman Thomas F. Hylan conducted an investigation. It produced the evidence that the city's fire fighting force was too small and it lacked the necessary apparatus and appliances to meet emergencies such as this was. When the investigation was over the Fire Board ordered more men added to the department, bought smoke helmets and did other things that should have been done before the Lyle blaze occurred. Mr. Hylan is still a member of the Fire Board. He knows, or ought to know, that the force is far smaller than it was when he argued for more men and he also knows that it can be bettered now if the salaries were made proportionate with the work. Charles E. Graves, chairman of the Fire Board, also knows all about conditions in the department. He was in it himself for twenty-five years and is a business man. Why shouldn't Mr. Graves and Mr. Hylan take the lead in seeking adequate fire protection instead of compelling Vincent W. Nash to sound the alarm? Must we wait for another Lyle fire to start things going?

• • • • •

A TRIBUTE TO RICHARD A. CLAYBROOK.

Richard A. Claybrook is dead—deep as the voice of each fellow-citizen, as he told the news, there sounded a note of personal grief—a note as true and honest and sincere as was the character of that kindly man. The heart that is stilled was a generous heart, as warm and as genial as the sunny skies of his Virginia birthplace. Once in a while, on our journey from the cradle to the grave, our steps keep pace with men of the type of Richard A. Claybrook. Friendly men, whose company seems to lighten the burden of the cares of life, that each in his own way and measure are faced to bear as they travel on towards the sunset's hour. Richard A. Claybrook greeted the world with a smile, and the world smiled back upon him with eyes that held within them the light of love, and lips that were true. Richard A. Claybrook lived like a gentleman and died like one, and in so doing he was able to meet unashamed, and unafraid the prolet of the mystic river that flows through the valley of silence.

Mrs. Claybrook, we who have shared with you for a lesser time, the friendly warmth of your splendid husband's heart, now share equally with you, in all sincerity and truth the grey that is yours today.

J. WATSON.

• • • • •

EMANATIONS FROM AN ADELPATED NINNY-HAMMER.

Some people keep on arguing that the first peace celebration was a mistake. They are sadly mistaken. It was only a dress rehearsal for the real affair of Monday.

—o—

You will find other people who keep telling you that "over in New York everybody went mad." Why the distinction? If the Gothamites went any crazier with joy than did the patriots of Oak Tree, Watchung or Bull Frog City, they have entered that stage known as "Innocuous" desuetude.

—o—

Talk about hard luck! Just as the North Plainfield Home Defense Band got so it could play "Over There" without the bass drum getting out of tune, the war ends and the selection loses its punch. It has been placed in discard and the musicians are now working on "Home Sweet Home" and "When Johnny Comes Marching Home."

—o—

The Kaiser must understand that his idea of a hereditary republic or a red-headitary republic will not be accepted until after his funeral, and the removal of all the "springs of Hohenzollernity to St. Helena or some other quiet spot adapted to unbroken reflection.

—o—

The biggest hit in Monday's celebration parade was made by the Elks' contribution of a citizen of St. Mary's avenue, bearing the placard "The Kaiser's Goat." It went big all along the line but there were periods when the spectators couldn't figure out which was the Goat, the animate at the off end of the chain or the three perspiring brothers, Shannon, LaRock and Oswald, who had to lug the lover of tin can diet over four miles of street.

—o—

A CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to express our sincere appreciation to Mayor Leighton Calkins for his wisdom and forethought in closing up the thirst palaces Monday. For the first time in our lives we celebrated without waking up the next day with a TNT headache and a taste in the mouth like an Eskimo banquet.

Signed,
THE BOOZE CLUB, L. D.
PHILLUP McCANN, Secretary.

THE PLAINFIELD TRUST COMPANY

Member of the Federal Reserve System.

In War or Peace

With its total Liberty Loan subscriptions in the four loans of nearly $6,000,000, its Red Cross and other patriotic service, this Company has demonstrated the truth of what George Washington said: "To the interest of our country all other considerations must yield."

But the activities of Peace have not been neglected and the Officers are constantly striving to improve the Company's service and extend its field of usefulness. You will find that it can adequately care for all your banking needs.

UNEXCELLED BANKING AND TRUST SERVICE

Better System Now For Paying Soldiers

One of the unromantic but very essential and intimate problems that the War Department has had to struggle with is that relating to the pay of soldiers on home and foreign service. There have been complaints galore about the failure of the government to get the monthly stipend to many of the doughboys, particularly those who have been wounded and necessarily taken out of their units.

Until recently there were in the hospitals and evacuation camps in France and in the hospitals in the United States hundreds of soldiers who had not been paid for months. Many of these men, through lack of funds and through lack of means to obtain funds, had suffered physical hardships and aggravating inconveniences. They were the victims of a system and a situation which were lamentable but which required time to overcome.

The quartermaster corps, which has the responsibility for getting the pay to the men in the field, has now devised a system similar to the English and French, whereby a man is provided with a pay card that will permit him to draw his pay as military necessities and his own movements thereunder require. The system is not a perfect one. Some soldiers will still continue to miss their pay now and then, but it is the most effective system that can be put up to meet the situation, in all its manifold variations.

The subject has been before members of Congress in the shape of numerous letters of complaint. Chairman Sherley, of the appropriations committee of the House, was abroad recently and he returned with a good many stories and instances of the failure to keep the men properly financed.

"There have been instances in France," said Mr. Sherley, at a recent hearing on the subject, "in which enlisted men have found themselves without funds of any kind while in service away from their own commands, either being sent back to the depots for reclassification or reassignment, or being wounded and sent back to base hospitals. These men have been without funds of any kind, although the government owed them money, but they had no method whereby they could collect the money or get advance on what was due. Very severe hardship would have resulted in many cases were it not for the relief activities of the Red Cross and other organizations."

Brigadier General H. M. Lord, financial expert of the quartermaster corps, and a former clerk of the appropriations committee of the House, admitted the accuracy of the statement made by Mr. Sherley, added to it and explained what the army had been up against.

"The trouble is not confined to France; it has been just as bad here," said General Lord. "Under the regulations each man, on his entry into the service, is taken up on a service record which gives his military history, the date of his entry into service, the record of allotments and allowances, his clothing, the dates of payment—in fact, his military and his financial history. The regulations had provided, from time immemorial, that when this man was transferred—for example, if he was stationed at Fort Myer today, and he was transferred to Fort Sheridan, at Chicago—he would be given his transportation and his commutation of subsistence in order to enable him to travel, but his service record, which is the only record giving his financial standing and all the data affecting his service, is mailed. The organization commander is prohibited from giving that man his service record.

"With the extraordinary increase in the army and its personnal we have brought in not only enlisted men unfamiliar with army work, but inexperienced officers, so that if the service record itself did not always go astray there were many cases where the officers who were responsible for the preparation of the papers and the men responsible for their mailing did not compyl with the regulations. We found that trouble here early in the war.

"We also began to hear from France and we proceeded at once to remedy that situation by providing each soldier here with a pay card. When he was transferred he was given his pay card and with that pay card, if he left his post in the middle of the month or any intermediate period of the month, he could go to the quartermaster at his post and get his money up to and including the date of his departure, so that he would have something with which to travel.

"If he did not reach his station at the end of the month and needed money he could present that card to any quartermaster—and they are scattered all over the country—and get money on that pay card as well as he could on the pay roll if he were at his post. Provided with that card, it made no difference to him when his service record arrived or whether or not it ever arrived. That was put in effect here, I think, in June. We succeeded in getting the cards printed and put out and they were sent to France, so that the men now coming back from France or who are beginning to come back, are provided with these pay cards.

"In France it necessarily follows that with the constant and unexpected movement of troops under secret orders from one portion of the front to another and from one place to another there were many cases where whole organizations were not paid for a month or more, but the question of pay over there was a secondary matter under those conditions—the men had to be moved and the quartermaster might catch up to them to pay them or he might not, because they might be here today and there tomorrow."

At the present time the quartermaster is paying off several hundred men who have been brought from France to American hospitals. Some of them have not been paid since last winter, and there was one case at the Walter Reed Hospital in Washington where the soldier had not been paid since last November. All these men are being paid on their own statements of what is due. Red tape and documentary evidence has been waived and substantial justice done.

From now on every man will carry with him a pay book, so no matter what happens he may obtain funds upon presentation of this book to a quartermaster's office.

Jersey Export Depot Favored By Commission

Plans for a central export station located in New Jersey are contemplated by the New York-New Jersey Port and Harbor Commission in connection with its recommendation for a belt line railroad linking up transportation systems having Jersey terminals. It is considered that national economy will be greatly promoted by such a station, and that many after-war problems relating to exports will be solved when such an export center comes in operation.

The location of this export station will naturally be determined by the port selected for the tidewater terminal of the belt line railroad. The commission still is considering where in its opinion, this terminal may best be located. It may be in Bayonne, or on the Arthur Kill or at some point on Raritan Bay. Possibly some point on Staten Island may be recommended when the commission reports to the States of New Jersey and New York.

There still is uncertainty as to whether a short route for the belt line will be favored or a longer route. The short route would be from Piermont, on the Hudson, through territory near Paterson and Summit to a destination at or near Bayonne. The longer route would be to the north of Paterson and the west of Summit, passing through the Big Piece meadows, and, so, to a point in the Raritan Bay area.

It has been practically settled that the northern terminal of the belt line shall be at Piermoont, and the commission, it is understood, will suggest that terminals for the boats moving through the New York State barge canal and then down the Hudson shall be located at Piermont. Oother barge canal terminals would serve New York City directly.

It is thought by the commission that a great amount of overlapping, to say nothing of expense, would be done away with by the creation of a central export terminal. Consolidation of export facilities appeals strongly to the board.

At present, houses interested in exporting, on receiving notification from a shipping concern that a vessel is ready for loading, notify to this effect the railroad on which goods for export are brought to port. Each railroad then has to secure a lighter for the goods conveyed. Half a dozen railroads may so be notified, and as many lighters and tugs then come to service. These lighters and tugs must proceed to the dock where the department steamship is situated. Goods for the furthest points have to be picked out to be first put in the vessel's hold, and there always are chances for delay here. Added complications result is the weather is unfavorable for the transfer from lighter to the steamship.

According to the plan contemplated by the commission, all goods for export cominb over Jersey railroads would automatically be delivered at the central station whereby necessary priorities could be observed. There would then be but the placing of goods on lighters for transfer to ships. Under the proposed arrangement there would be less need for railroad piers on the New Jersey and New York sides of the river and, therefore, it is figured there would be more piers available for docking vessels.

With warehouses at or near the central export station enlarged facilities would be available for the storage of goods. Commodities destined for New York would be taken in the proposed vehicular tunnel under the Hudson.

What the American Red Cross Has Done Since War Began

The American people have either paid in or pledged to the American Red Cross for its work of relief throughout the world, in money or material values, a net total of at least $325,000,000. It has a total membership of 20,643,103, and in addition 8,000,000 members in the Junior Red Cross; a total enrolment of more than one-fourth of the population of the United States. American Red Cross workers produced up to July 1 last a total of 221,282,838 articles of an estimated value of $44,000,00. About 8,000,000 women are engaged in canteen work and the production of relief supplies.

The American Red Cross is distributing aid in ten countries—the United States, England, France, Italy, Belgium, Switzerland, Palestine, Greece, Russia and Siberia. Besides, it has sent representatives to Servia, Denmark and Madeira. More than 5,000 Americans will be working under the Red Cross in France by January 1 next.

These facts were laid before the 3,854 chapters of the Red Cross in the annual message of the War Council of the Red Cross when the chapters throughout the country recently held their annual meetings to elect officers. Announcement was made in the message that every man, woman and child in the United States would be asked at Christmas to enroll in the American Red Cross. The message signed by Henry P. Davison, chairman of the War Council, said in part:

"Since the beginning of the war you of the chapters have co-operated with the War Council in conducting two war fund drives and one membership drive, in addition to the campaign on behalf of the Junior Red Cross. The total actual collections to date from the first war fund have amounted to more than $115,000,000. The subscriptions to the second war fund amounted to upward of $176,000,000. From membership dues the collections have amounted to approximately $24,000,000.

"To the foregoing must be added that very large contributions of materials and time given by the millions of women throughout the country. For the period 1 to July 1, 1918, American Red Cross chapters, through their workrooms had produced 490,120 refugees garments, 7,123,621 hospital supplies, 10,786,489 hospital garments, 10,134,501 knitted articles, 192,7 8,107 surgical dressings; a total of 221,282,838 articles—of an estimated aggregate value of at least $44,000,000.

"In this country, at this moment, the workers of the Red Cross through its chapters, are helping to add to the comfort and health of the millions of soldiers in the camps and cantonments, as well as of those traveling on railroad trains or embarking on ships for duty overseas. The Home Service of the Red Cross, with its now more than 40,000 workers, is extending its ministrations of sympathy and counsel each month to upward of 100,000 families left behind by soldiers at the front—a number ever growing with the increase of our men under arms.

"But of course, the heart of the Red Cross and its money and attention always move toward and focus themselves in Europe. Nothing is withheld that can be given over there to supplement the efforts of our army and navy caring for our own boys. Our satisfaction is in the result, which, we are assured by Secretary Baker, General Pershing, General Ireland and all our leaders, is of inestimable value and of indispensable importance.

"By the first of January, your Red Cross will have workers in France upward of 5,000 Americans—a vivid contrast to the little group of eighteen men and women, which, as the first Red Cross Commission to France, sailed about June 1, 1917, to initiate our efforts in Europe. Your Red Cross now has active, operating commissions in France, in England, in Italy, in Belgium, in Switzerland, in Palestine and in Greece. You have sent a ship load of relief supplies and a group of devoted workers to northern Russia; you have dispatched a commission to work behind our armies in eastern Siberia; you have sent special representatives to Denmark, to Servia and to the Island of Madeira.

"At Christmas time we shall ask the whole American people to answer the Red Cross Christmas roll call. It will constitute an unique appeal to every man, woman and child in this great land of ours to become enrollee in our army of mercy. It is the hope of the War Council that this Christmas membership roll call shall constitute a reconsecration of the whole American people, an inspiring reassertion to mankind that in this hour of world tragedy, not to conquer but to serve is America's supreme aim."

Soldier Life Insurance Now Totals Billions

It has cost the government only $1,500,000 to write $36,350,000,000 of insurance on the lives of soldiers and sailors within the last year, said Thomas B. Love, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, in an address at Chicago before the Association of Life Agency Officers. By its accomplishments in the short period of twelve months the Treasury's Bureau of War Risk Insurance "has wrought the insurance miracle of doubling the volume of ordinary life insurance outstanding in the world," Mr. Love added.

Describing the growth of the largest life insurance organization in the world, the largest disbursing institution and the biggest government bureau, with 14,000 employes, Secretary Love said the result had contributed strongly to the morale of American troops abroad by giving them material assurance that their dependents were cared for during their absence and would continue to receive assistance from the government in case of their death or injury.

Secretary Love said that in the last two months more than 18,000 soldiers or sailors have died of influenza in this country alone, and insurance which the government will pay to their beneficiaries will amount eventually to $170,000,00. Premium income collected from insured soldiers is estimated at $143,000,000, and up to November 1 disbursements on account of deaths amounted to $4,102,000. These payments are distributed over a period of years, and the aggregate or commuted value of claims is $122,098,00. New insurance has been written at the rate of $2,7500,000,000 a month, or $92,000,000 a day, and it is estimated that ninety-five per cent. of men in the army and navy are insured.

"During the first year of its existence," said Mr. Love, "the Bureau of War Risk Insurance handled more than 8,000,000 individual applications for insurance and allotments, and allowances together, besides many thousand compensation cases. It has been necessary to maintain more than 30,000,000 individual card records and the work all told has involved literally hundreds of millions of separate clerical and administrative transactions."

Errors had now been reduced to a minimum, he said, and there are comparatively few complaints from persons failing to receive proper allotment and allowance remittances.

Dunellen's "Man About Town" Says Nice Things About Former Local Newspaperman

Included among the many interesting features in the Call, Dunellen's breezy newspaper, is a column devoted to the observations of "The Man About Town." It always contains something new and interesting for the folks of Plainfield's neighboring borough and in yesterday's issue, it gave a reminiscence of a former Plainfield newspaperman, G. Archibald Brakeley, now night editor of the New York Sun, which brings back a flood of memories to scores of people in this city. This is the way "The Man About Town" tells it:

It was hard to swallow the doubts that were cast on the report that the war was over. I am writing now of Thursday night. It is so easy to believe what one wants to believe. We were at Tailor's news-stand, a party of us, and the discussion was waxing warm, for the parade was over.

At last Bill Farrell spoke up, "I know a man who can tell us," said he. "I'm going into the drug store and 'phone him." In ten minutes he was back and said, "The armistice has not been signed but will be, and news is hourly expected of it."

Bill had telephone to Archie Brakeley, night city editor of the New York Sun, and that settled it. For no better authority can be found. Archie is a Dunellen boy who learned the newspaper game on the old Plainfield Press under Tom Muir and other good teachers.

Archie has arrived at the summit of every newspaper-man's ambitions. Just as every French soldier's knapsack is supposed to contain a marshal's baton, so every newspaperman in the country has dreams of getting to New York and the great prize there is the city editorship of the New York Sun. For the Sun is emphatically the newspaper-man's paper and has been so since Charles Anderson Dunn obtained control of it in 1867. And this means that the Sun is the ideal newspaper, and the model for all others.

In New York it is primus inter pares (chief among equals). Outside of New York it is held in reverence by the newspaper paternity second only to that given the Bible by the devout. And so I am glad that it has been given to a Dunellen boy to go over the top in the newspaper game and be called to sit in the seat of the mighty.

LET WINTER COME!

Our MEN'S SHOE DEPARTMENT Is On a Safe War Footing! Doctor, Lawyer, Business Man, Working Man, Civilian or Soldier—ALL find the shoes they need for work or dress, in best assortment at VAN ARSDALE'S!

Here you will find every good, dependable grades—and the "Van Arsdale" Square Deal Method of meeting the Public Half-Way is YOUR PROTECTION AGAINST "PROFITEERING."

Van Arsdale's

124 EAST FRONT STREET

"The Centre of the Business Centre"

Titanic Struggle Just Ended Cost Total of 249 Billions in Treasure And Casualties of 27,875,000 Men

The war so gloriously ended Monday by the surrender of Germany endured four years, three months and fifteen (1,567) days of carnage, cruelty, sacrifice, suffering, heroism and high purpose such as the world had never known.

It began July 28, 1914, when the military masters of Austria-Hungary, spurred on by the military masters of the German Empire, coldly and contemptuously rejected all peace overtures and declared war against Serbia. It ended November 10, 1918, hereafter to be civilization's great holiday, when the last prop of organized evil collapsed and the emissaries of the German Government accepted from civilization's Captain-General, Ferdinand Foch, the deliberate terms which disarm militarism.

U. S. Strength Turned Tide.

A swift survey of the whole tremendous period, a period so tremendous indeed that persons now living will probably never be able to realize and comprehend all of its movements and phases, discloses the Teutonic allies—Germany, Austria, Turkey and Bulgaria—victorious as the military map was painted until the middle of the summer of 1918. Until that hour of reckoning, when the strength of the United States began solidly to be felt, the Teutonic alliance had triumphed from the military standpoint. Germany had held a wide strip of northern France and all save 100 square miles of Belgium; had over-run all Poland and northwestern Russia; had conquered Rumania, Serbia and Montenegro, and had made good, as far as the war map revealed, the Pan-German dream of Mitteleuropa.

Austria held Galicia and had inflicted a frightful defeat upon the Italians. Turkey, though worsted in the Palestine and Mesopotamian campaigns, nevertheless displayed, superficially, a strong front. Bulgaria, having seized immense territorial loot, seemed to interpose a solid wall against the allied forces based upon Salonica.

And then, almost overnight, the whole immense structure of Teuton military strength tottered, swayed and fell into ruins. A great German offensive on the western front in the middle of July, 1918, was converted by the genius of Marshal Foch into an irresistible allied sweep.

On July 18, 1918, the entire allied line began to move forward. The Germans were driven from lines they had held for more than four years. They lost the Hindenburg line and were hammered out of the great bases of Lens, Lille, Laon, Quentin and Cambrai. British, French, Americans and Italians striking incessantly from the North Sea to Switzerland, humbled the boasted strength of the German military machine. The day Germany bowed to the inevitable her armies were everywhere in rout, her autocrats were fleeing, her borders and riot and revolution were battering down political and social bulwarks sacred for centuries.

Austria Smashed by Italians.

In this same period Austria had been smashed by the Italians and in a short, swift campaign lost 500,000 men, an incalculable amount of war material and the very territorial possessions. Trent and Trieste, that she had been defending successfully for four years. Her collapse on November 1 preceded Germany's, even as Bulgaria's and Turkey's had gone before her own. Bulgaria was the first of the Central Powers to surrender, having been smashed by the British-French-Greek drive from Salonica, and almost before the Hapsburgs realized that Serbia was lost to them and that the door was open to Hungary, Bulgarian emissaries on September 30 were humbly accepting from General Franchet d'Esperey, the allied commander in the Balkans, the armistice terms which utterly disarmed the Bulgars. Turkey, crushed in Palestine and Mesopotamia, quit the war on October 31 when Aleppo fell and permitted an allied fleet to pass through the Dardanelles and to garrison Constantinople.

Nothing could have been more astounding than the piled up events of the past three months, allied victory following allied victory; the whole monument of Teutonic strength falling like a house of cards; revolutions impending or actually in progress in all of the defeated nations; the sacrosanct Hohenzollerns abdicating and in furtive flight; Ferdinand, Czar of Bulgaria, abdicating; Charles, Emperor of Austria-Hungary, helplessly witnessing the disintegration of his ancient empire; German kingdoms turning swiftly into republics; Hungary proclaiming a republic; Turkey kicking out Enver Pasha and Talaat Pasha, the Young Turks' leaders that had been her evil geniuses; and finally, in Germany herself, red revolution, mutiny, threats to the Kaiser and abject surrender.

These events are too recent and in many respects too unexplained to warrant detailed review in this brief summary of the Great War, but the most rapid inspection of them furnishes the most dramatic picture the world ever saw. Already statesmen and philosophers have assigned definite reasons for the amazing overturn of Teutonic power and the sudden tremendous triumph of the Allies.

Why Teutonism Crumbled.

These causes, briefly, have been mentioned as follows:

FIRST—Internal weakness in the four Central Powers, weakness in the matter of war weariness and exhaustion, starvation, famine in metals and raw materials, loss of morale, utter discouragement and loss of confidence in the Kaiser and the junkers, the growth through trial and suffering of a spirit of real democracy—all of which made the apparent military power of Germany, Austria-Hungary, Bulgaria and Turkey a mere shell. This shell, pierced by the savage strokes of Foch, collapsed, leaving nothing.

SECOND—The unified military command of the allied armies, a command resolved upon, though late in the war, by the wisdom of Georges Clemenceau, Premier of France; David Lloyd George, Premier of Great Britain, and Woodrow Wilson, President of the United States. This unified command, "one boss," permitted an absolutely intensive, scientific and economic use of the vast military forces at the disposal of the Entente Allies and rectified the blunders and errors of the past.

THIRD—The development of the war strength of America, a development which, carefully handled by Marshal Foch, came to the rescue of the French and the British at precisely the crucial moment, giving Foch 2,000,000 of the finest troops in the world and an absolutely unlimited supply of the essential war materials.

FOURTH—The genius of Ferdinand Foch, a General who is already recognized to be one of the very greatest military geniuses of all time. If it is too soon perhaps to compare the great Marshal with the gigantic military figures of history it may be said, nevertheless, that the most competent French and British military authorities have ranked Foch with Alexander, Caesar and Napoleon.

Allies' Heroism Saved World.

These causes are advanced as direc causes and do not take into account the four years of heroic endurance and brilliant valor displayed by the French, the British and the Italians. Without this endurance and sacrifice and without the sea power secured by the British navy the war, it is recognized by most persons, would have been ended with a German victory before America could have had time to arm and strike.

The surprising military skill shown by new American troops thrust forward in the Verdun sector, at Cantigny, at Chateau Thierry, with the British in the north and at other pasts of the western front, a skill which made their expected dash and courage count for the most possible, is admittedly a factor in the German debacle.

$200,000,000,000 War Cost Estimate

Now that it is over humanity will be years reckoning the cost in money and human resources. All figures now are unreliable because there has not been and could not be exact ways of computing the expenditure in cash and in lives. It is generally accepted, however, that the four years and three months of war produced casualties of 27,875,000, at the lowest possible estimate; and that the money burden saddled upon the warring nations will rise to two hundred billion dollars. It is estimated that the Entente Allies in all fields suffered casualties of about 15,525,000, while the total casualties of the Central Powers may amount, roughly, to 12,345,000. These figures take in all casualties, but the death toll is probably 10,000,000 for all combatants.

Until the statisticians of the coming peace conference reckon up the destruction of property and other damage caused by the German invasions of Belgium, France, Serbia, Rumania, Montenegro, Italy and Russia there can be no way of supplying an estimate except to say that French authorities state that Germany's bill for damage will certainly not be less than $50,000,000,000 for compensation alone.

Britain's Cost $52,000,000,000.

To date the war has cost Great Britain about $52,000,000,000, France about $32,000,000,000, Italy about $12,000,000,000, and the United States about $20,000,000,000. The debt of the Central Powers will include Germany's $45,000,000,000, Austria-Hungary's $25,000,000,000, and at least $7,000,000,000 on Bulgaria and Turkey.

The fulminating episode of the war was the assassination of the Austrian Archduke Franz Ferdinand at Sarajevo, June 28, 1914, but the actual cause was the Austro-Hungarian note to Serbia of July 28, 1914, a note which virtually demanded that the little nation surrender to Austria its freedom of nationality.

Back of this ultimatum was the determination of the German Kaiser and the German militarist party to subjugate all Europe and to establish a new empire which would reach from Berlin to Bagdad. This dream had been maturing for nearly half a century. Serbia was a pretext for the attempt to convert it into a reality.

Humbly as Serbian asked for mercy, earnestly as the British Foreign Secretary, Sir Edward Grey, appealed for peace or even delay, despite the protestation of the Czar of Russia, Germany forced Austria to declare war against Serbia July 28, 1914, and then, on August 1, 1918, herself declared war against Russia on a specious pretext that Russia was mobilizing and that Germany could not afford to wait.

England, sensing her own peril and bound in honor to guarantee Belgium's integrity, already violated by German armies, announced August 4 a state of war against Germany. Simultaneously the German hordes struck at the Belgian forts and for weeks the world was thrilled at the news of the heroic defence being made by that small, brave nation against overwhelming odds of men and great guns. Liege fell on August 16 after the Germans had paid a terrible price for their victory.

60,000 British Join French.

In the meantime French armies, which had scrupulously respected Belgian territory and which could not be mobilized with the savage swiftness characteristic of the German military machine, thrust forward into Belgium and soon were joined by Britain's "contemptible little army" of 60,000 regular troops. Belgian, British and French, outnumbered, outgunned, stunned by the swift triumphs of German faithfulness, fought desperately, but were driven relentlessly backward through Belgium and beyond the French frontier. The British reatre from Mons stands in military history as one of the heroic achievements of the war as having supplied the delay which may have saved Paris.

Japan demanded August 15 the withdrawal of German warships in Japanese and Chinese waters and ordered the surrender of the German port of Kiaochow. Germany's refusal brought Japan into the war. August 23 and a short campaign resulted in the capture of the whole German colony in China. Except for sporadic naval raids, such as that of the famous Emden, that ended Germany's power in the Pacific.

With the fall of Liege and Namur and the withdrawal of the allied forces from Belgium the occupation of Brussels by German troops followed as a matter of course, the occupation taking place August 19. On in the east at this time was the promise of German defeat. The Russians had pushed forward into East Prussia and seemed about to advance their steam roller to Berlin itself. But on August 29 General von Hindenburg, resurrected from retirement and obscurity as the great authority on the military possibilities of the East Prussian and Polish marshlands, met the Russians under the luckless Rennenkampft in the marasses at Tannenburg and crushed them with awful slaughter. This was to show that treachery at St. Petersburg brought about this fearful disaster. In the south the Russians were victorious, pressing on to Lemburg, capital of Galicia, and beginning an ominous march toward Cracow and Silesia. Austria, as ever, was no match in herself for any vigorous enemy.

Foe Is Turned Back at Marne.

On the western front the Germans were rolling toward Paris, murdering civilians, burning cities, outraging women and robbing churches and home. The destruction of Louvain stands out in this terrible period when the world first realized what black depths lay in the German character. The menace to Paris was so great that September 3 the French Government moved to Bordeaux, but by September 7 the retreat of the Allies ended at the River Marne, where Marshal Joffre and his subordinate, Ferdinand Foch, smashed General von Kluck's centre and compelled the hasty retirement of the whole German line from the North Sea to Switzerland. The Germans fell back to previously established positions, the southernmost point of which was at Soissons, scarcely 60 miles from Paris. They began the long period of trench warfare, with its succession of futile pushes by each side and the most terrible sacrifice of life in the annals of humanity.

The Kaiser's troops took Antwerp October 9, battering down with 42 centimeter cannon the resistance offered by Belgian soldiers and British marines. The Allies narrowly escaped the trap and retired to Ostend, carrying with them hundreds of thousands of hungry, homeless civilians. On the same day the Russians again invaded East Prussia, a venture which was to have no success whatever. The Belgian Government established its capital at Havre, France, October 13, and there remained unconquered and unterrified until the great drive came which brought the war to an end. One king in the war goes down in history as a great general as well as a great patriot—Albert of the Belgians.

$10.77 per Ton Top Coal Price In Plainfield

The advance of ninety-five cents makes the extreme price for household grades of coal in Plainfield $10.77 a ton. This applies only to consignments received at the yard since November 1. Where there are any yards having October coal they must continue to sell it at the October rate of $9.82 for the top rate. There is, of course, a lower figure for the grades of coal not in common use by householders.

It is understood that a number of Plainfield dealers have a considerable quantity of October coal and their customers are accordingly receiving the benefit of the old scale.

County and district fuel administrators of New Jersey were asked yesterday by State Fuel Administrator Jenkinson to advise all retail dealers in their districts that the advance in retail prices on broken, egg, stove, nut and pea coal will be ninety-five cents a ton on all coal of these sizes shipped after 7 a. m. on November 1.

The increase of $1.05 a ton announced last week, Mr. Jenkinson said, applied to gross tons of 2,240 pounds, the net ton advance being over ninety-five cents. Buckwheat, rice, barley and boiler size coal remain unchanged in price, the recent advance not covering these sizes.

C. O. S. Closes Busiest Year of Its Career

The busiest year ever experienced by the Charity Organization Society closed September 30 last and at the annual meeting of the Society, held in its rooms in the Babcock building, Tuesday night, it was shown by reports that a wonderful work had been accomplished in meeting the abnormal demands brought about by the prosecution of the war. Still greater work is ahead of the organization in the very near future and plans to bring about its successful completion were discussed during the evening. The election of a board of trustees also took place at the meeting and later this board elected officers.

The record for the year shows that the calls on the Society have been the heaviest in its history, and to meet these demands it was necessary to expend $15,44[illegible]. Had it not been for the generous response and splendid co-operation of the people of Plainfield, and the effective work done by the finance committee, of which William T. Kaufman is chairman, the Society would have found it impossible to carry on the work of relief. A resolution was passed expressing the appreciation of the Society of Mr. Kaufman's untiring and successful work during the year.

The president spoke of the work of the past yearn and emphasized the fact that October, the first month of the fiscal year, has been one in which there have been heavy demands on the Society, owing to the influenza epidemic which has hit the people of Plainfield, particularly the industrial population, very hard. There is grave fear that the victims of this disease, owing to their weakened condition will fall an easy prey to tuberculosis, and great care must be taken to guard against this.

In her report as executive secretary, Miss Wheelan spoke of the effect of the war for a full year's period. In this connection she said: "Obviously there has been no lack of employment, and perhaps on first thought, this might seem to indicate that our activities have been lessened. As a matter of fact in 1918 there were only 18 fewer families who asked the ociety for help in one way or another, than in 1917. For every problem that the war temporarily solved, such as unemployment, it has created a new one, and many of the old ones have been augmented by war conditions. It has been hard for instance to find a place for applicants for the State institutions. They are, for the most part crowded to the limit, and while war prosperity has in no way diminished the number of epileptics, insane and feebleminded, war conditions have made it impracticable to build additions to the institutions that the ever-growing number of eligibles demands."

In line with this are the bad housing conditions in Plainfield which can hardly be exaggerated. With many war work factories in the neighborhood, people from the outlying districts have poured into town, and houses really unfit to live in are tenanted, not by one, but by many families. A plea was made in the report for the upbuilding and strengthening of the foreign population, which must be done through education and not through relief. The need for a visiting housekeeper, some one trained in social economics, was particularly emphasized, and the necessity for follow-up work was referred to. This necessity "is growing with each succeeding minute" and the all-important need of community interest and volunteers is very great. In the rehabilitation work in South Amboy following the explosion at the Gillespie plant, the Charity Organization Society had a share, working under the direction of the Red Cross, which was in charge of the relief work.

The printing and publicity committee in their report expressed their appreciation of the interest, co-operation and courtesy of the Plainfield newspapers, without which their work could not have been done.

The trustees elected for the coming year were as follows: Mrs. George L. Babcock, Samuel R. Carter, Jr., Mrs. James M. Charles, Henry L. de Forest, Mrs. Daniel S. Ginna, Mrs. Eugene H. Hatch, J. Albert Lane, Arthur B. Jones, H. C. Munger, William H. Murray, M. D., Miss Mabel E. Pierson, William R. Townsend, Cornelius B. Tyler, William M. Wherry, Howard H. Williams.

Upon adjournment of the annual meeting, the board of trustees met and elected the following officers: William M. Wherry, president; Henry L. de Forest, first vice president; Mrs. James M. Charles, second vice president; H. C. Munger, secretary; Cornelius B. Tyler, treasurer.

At this time it is difficult to tell what demands the winter will bring to the doors of the Charity Organization Society. A period of readjustment and reconstruction is always difficult; this can be met if the effort is united and concentrated. Will you join us?

USE OF HOME PRODUCTS URGED FOR THANKSGIVING.

Home products only on the Thanksgiving dinner table this year is the program of the food administration. Hotels, restaurants and other eating places have been asked to save transportation by using only food produced locally, and the administration has issued an appeal to households to observe the same rule.

Republicans Secure Assembly Control

The next New Jersey Assembly will consist of thirty-one Republicans and twenty-nine Democrats.

Official returns from the recent election given out this week show that two Democratic and one Republican Assemblymen were elected from Middlesex county. Up to the time of the official count it was believed that the three Democratic candidates had been elected, which would have produced a tie in the Assembly, thirty from each party.

The official returns from Middlesex county follow:

Andrew Kirkpatrick, Democrat, 8,085; Andrew J. White, Democrat, 7,830; Fred W. De Voe, Democrat, 7,946; Albert K. Appleby, Republican, 7,846; Lloss J. Johnson, Republican, 7,013; Charles E. Tindell, Republican, 7,146.

These figures show that Kirkpatrick, De Voe and Appleby have been elected. Appleby has a plurality of only sixteen votes over White, and Democratic leaders believe that the soldiers' vote will change this result. Republican leaders, on the other hand, say that the soldiers will increase Appleby's plurality.

FROM HER "LITTLEST BOY."

Dear Mother, when the shouting dies,
And hushed are the songs of victory;
My spirit lips from your dear eyes,
Shall brush the mists of memory.

"In Flanders' Fields, where poppies grow—
Amidst the crosses, row on row,"
Your "Littlest Boy" has won a grave
And the cross that God to your soldier gave.

Some day! I know, Oh, Mother mine,
I'll see your winsome face again,
And then by God's sweet grace divine
We'll know no parting grief or pain.

"In Flanders' Fields where poppies grow
Amidst the crosses row on row,"
Your "Littlest Boy," in peace tonight,
Rests where crosses glow in the soft moonlight.

So, Sweetheart Mother, please don't cry.

J. WATSON.

NO NEW INFLUENZA CASES REPORTED TODAY.

For the first time since the influenza epidemic was first noted, on September 18, the Plainfield Board of Health today failed to receive a report of any new cases. It is taken as an indication that the disease has practically run its course.

The total number of influenza cases reported from September 18 to November, 14 inclusive, was 2,239. The pneumonia cases in the same period were 312 and the deaths 121.

You secure REAL automobile repair service here—the prompt, expert repairing that can only be had where there are GENUINE MECHANICS and UP-TO-DATE ADEQUATE EQUIPMENT.

We'll back our mechanics against any and in regards to our mechanical equipment, you are cordially invited to step in and inspect our shop yourself.

SERVICE THAT IS SERVICE—Try us.

QUEEN CITY GARAGE
209 East Fifth St.
'Phone 2332
Open Day and Night.
Telephone 1913

New Staten Island Dry Cleaning Co
FANCY DYEING, CLEANING AND PRESSING
110 WATCHUNG AVENUE.
Plainfield, N. J.

DEBATES Classes, Clubs, Societies desiring Anti-Prohibition literature will be supplied free of cost by applying to the Manufacturers & Merchants' Association 776 BROAD ST., NEWARK, N. J. ast w in m 13

PLAINFIELD THEATRE

TODAY AND TOMORROW—MAT. AND NIGHT
The Mightiest Dramatic Spectacle Ever Produced Created on the Battlefields of France.

Orchestra Of **20** Especially Selected Musicians

HEARTS OF THE WORLD

SEE: 1,000,000 Fighting Men; 20,000 Horses; Miles of Artillery; March of Legions; Fleets of Zeppelins

Direct from KNICKERBOCKER THEATRE N. Y.
Eighteen Months in the Making.
SURPASSES "BIRTH OF A NATION"
MATS. 2:15—25c TO $1.00. EVES. 8:15—25c TO $1.50

MONDAY—MATINEE AND NIGHT
FRANK KEENAN —In— "LOADED DICE"
—AND— THE BEST IN VAUDEVILLE

TUESDAY, MATINEE AND NIGHT
"HIP! HIP! HOORAY GIRLS"
With BEN PIERCE And The 6 DIVING BELLES 6
MAT. 2:15—25c, 35c, 50c. EVE. 8:15—25c TO $1.00.

WEDNESDAY—MATINEE AND NIGHT
DON'T MISS IT—BECAUSE
"You'll Like It"
A Snappy Soldier Musical Play in Two Uproarious Scenes
Presented By
50 CAMP DIX BOYS
Written and Acted By Soldiers ALL PROFESSIONALS
SOLDIER ORCHESTRA
Benefit Soldiers' Entertainment Fund
MAT. 2:15—25c TO $1.00. EVE. 8:15—25c TO $2.00.
SEATS ON SALE AT Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A. AND THEATRE BOX-OFFICE

Thank You!

During the past three weeks, when SPANISH INFLUENZA so seriously depleted our operating force, you were asked to make only necessary telephone calls.

Your response helped to relieve the situation and helped us to continue to furnish necessary service.

This company realizes that oftentimes, no doubt, you voluntarily restricted your telephoning at your personal inconvenience and discomfort, and IT APPRECIATES YOUR CO-OPERATION.

This company also takes this opportunity to express publicly its appreciation of the services rendered by its operators who were not affected by the epidemic.

Their loyal work in the emergency made it possible for us to continue to render service to the sick, to the Government and to those needing telephone service for essential purposes.

While our operating forces are not yet on a normal basis, we look for a gradual return to duty of those employees who have been afflicted.

It is desirable that for several days you confine your calls as far as possible to necessary calls until the epidemic is safely passed and all calls can be handled on a normal basis.

New York Telephone Company

HELP WANTED MALE

First class MACHINISTS wanted on important Government work; also can use a number of handy men and laborers.

International Motor Co.
PLAINFIELD, N. J.
1182

FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Chas. L. Stanley
'Phone 928
159 EAST FRONT STREET
Greenhouses:
South and Leland Avenues
40,000 Feet of Glass. 'Phone 331.
Floral Designs by Floral Artists.
Telegraph Connections With 911 Leading Florists in Cities of U. S.

PLAINFIELD'S HONOR ROLL

PLAINFIELD'S HONOR ROLL LIST, COMPILED UP TO THE PRESENT TIME BY ALBERT F. LA ROCK, CHAIRMAN OF THE RED CROSS HONOR ROLL COMMITTEE, NOW TOTALS 1,456 NAMES. IT INCLUDES NO ONE FROM NORTH PLAINFIELD, OR NEARBY TOWNS SO FAR AS KNOWN. IF YOU FIND THE NAME OF A RELATIVE OR FRIEND OMITTED OR DISCOVER THAT SOME ONE'S NAME IS NOT IN THE LIST PLEASE COMMUNICATE WITH MR. LA ROCK AT 193 NORTH AVENUE. IT IS INTENDED BY THE PLAINFIELD CHAPTER OF RED CROSS TO MAKE THIS THE OFFICIAL HONOR ROLL FOR THE CITY AND IT IS HIGHLY IMPORTANT THAT IT SHOULD BE ABSOLUTELY CORRECT IF POSSIBLE IN ORDER THAT POSTERITY MAY HAVE A REFERENCE GUIDE IN NAMING THE SONS AND DAUGHTERS OF PLAINFIELD WHO HELPED MAKE THE WORLD SAFE FROM AUTOCRACY AND OPPRESSION. THE LIST AS COMPILED TO DATE IS AS FOLLOWS:

A.

Abbott, Edward P.
Abel, Fred
Abramson, Louis
Ackerman, James H.
Ackerman, Marion S., Jr.
Ackerman, Warren
Adams, Charles Arthur
Adams, Ralph
Addis, Edwin
Ahern, William J.
Albert, Arthur R.
Alcorn, Bayard B.
Allegar, Charles
Allen, Frederick R.
Alston, Matthew
Amundsen, Hubert W.
Anderson, Carl
Anderson, Henry W.
Anderson, Hilton
Anderson, Olga Natalie
Anderson, Otto J.
Anderson, Thomas A.
Anderson, William D.
Angerbauer, Geo. Custer
Angleman, Olin
Aquado, A. J.
Apgar, Paul R.
Apiza, Innocenzo
Apisa, James
Apisa, Vincenzo
Appezato, Luigi
Appin, Conrad E.
Applegate, Daniel W.
Armstrong, Alexander
Armstrong, Howard J.
Arnold, Lewis
Asensio, Joseph M.
Atkinson, Mary G.
Atwood, Dr. David G.
Auston, Napoleon
Ayers, Joseph

B.

Bakerville, Robt.
Balog, Stephen
Baltzly, Alexander
Banner, Stanley L.
Barbara, Joseph Santa
Barnes, Charles W.
Bartlau, Herbert R.
Barry, John D.
Banmann, Charles
Bausch, William
Beatty, Sylvester L.
Bebout, James
Bebout, Joseph M.
Bechtel, Clement A.
Bedell, Douglas
Begley, James M.
Belkhaus, Reinhart F.
Bell, Walter E.
Bellows, Stanley
Belvieun, Amo C.
Bemis, Joseph
Bennett, Joseph
Benoit, Albert G.
Bernardinelli, Emil J.
Berrien, Clinton S.
Berry, Jos. P.
Besmer, John P.
Betzenberger, Chas. H.
Bielske, Lnty
Biff, Claude
Bingaman, Arthur
Bingaman, Edward
Binsky, Frank W.
Bionco, Donato
Bisbing, Lester L.
Bittle, Arthur E.
Bittle, R. H., Jr.
Blackley, James
Blair, Ernest W.
Blake, Judson
Blanik, E. J.
Bloom, Israel
Blue, David B.
Bociaro, Vincent
Bock, Carl Frederick
Boening, Fred J.
Boguski, John
Bohl, Norman J.
Boice, Nelson
Bociaro, Vincent
Boland, George
Bondzlewski, Thomas
Bonizzi, Andrew
Booth, Edwin T.
Borden, H. Voorhees, Jr.
Borman, Benjamin H.
Borman, Elmer A.
Borrup, Robert
Bottini, Antonio
Bowden, David W.
Bowe, Fred. H., Jr.
Bowne, Walter, Jr.
Boyle, Andrew
Boyle, John
Boynton, Wm. R.
Brady, Andrew J.
Brancatti, Angelo
Brandegee, William P.
Brandt, Henry G.
Breen, Patrick H. (Dec'd)
Breese, E. Yarde
Brenn, William J.
Bremble, Edward J.
Bremble, John A.
Brennan, John
Brennan, John R.
Brennan, Thomas
Brennan, William
Brick, Harry
Brick, Raymond
Brickman, Harry
Briggs, William Edward
Brinkley, Luther B.
Brittingham, Edward Ray.
Brittler, Frederick W.
Britton, John S.
Brodziak, Bernard
Bronston, Benjamin E.
Brooks, Frank
Brower, Lorenzo D.
Brower, William S.
Brown, Clinton
Brown, Frederick
Brown, Harold
Brown, Lewis D.
Brown, William
Browne, Kenneth J.
Browne, W. E.
Brownlee, William Alvah
Bruce, William W.
Brunetti, Gabrielle
Buchowieski, Hipoht
Buck, Rudolph
Buckholz, Wm.
Buckle, James J., Jr.
Buckley, Daniel
Bucossi, Isidore
Bull, Harold
Bunn, Thomas L.
Burgess, Herbert
Burke, Frank W.
Burke, Richard
Burke, Stanley
Burke, William
Burkhardt, Frederic J.
Burr, Elliott
Burton, Fred
Burton, Sidney
Bush, John Ellis
Bussell, Morris
Butler, Fred. Warren
Butler, James
Butler, Sidney

C.

Caggia, Salvatore
Cahill, Lewis J.
Cahoone, Miss Helen M.
Calder, John
Callahan, Anna
Callahan, Miss Helen
Callahan, Thomas J.
Camaione, A.
Campbell, Alexander
Campbell, Arthur
Campbell, William
Canter, Mrs. Lillian
Capperelli, Dominick A.
Carkhuff, Joseph D.
Carman, LeRoy G.
Carmon, Charles H.
Carney, John Edward
Carovillano, Anton
Carpenter, Thompson W.
Carpenter, Wardner T.
Carr, Chester
Carson, Charles
Carson, William C.
Carter, James B.
Carter, John H.
Carter, Reginald L.
Carter, Richard
Carty, Joseph G.
Carty, Edward A.
Cartwright, John
Cartwright, Robert E.
Caruso, Patsy
Cascarvilla, Ralph
Case, Collis H.
Caseria, Merino
Casey, James P.
Casey, John F., Jr.
Casey, John J.
Cashin, William P.
Cass, Michael M.
Cathald, Joseph
Caulfield, Bernard T.
Caulfield, J. T
Chamberlain, Fred K., Jr.
Chamberlain, James Wm.
Chapman, Percy A.
Charles, James M.
Charlton, Miss Clara
Chatel, Gene G.
Chatok, John
Chatterton, Raymond
Cheshire, Clarence W.
Chetuk, Anthony
Childers, Robert J.
Chirelli, Michael
Chrissafides, Miltiades
Christian, Clarence H.
Cholelo, Macie
Church, Leonard S.
Chwalkowski, Lucyan
Ciorra, Tommaso
Claren, David
Clarke, Frank B.
Clark, Charles H.
Clark, Charles H.
Clark, Raymond
Clarkson, William
Clay, Frederick G.
Cleaves, Miss Mary
Coad, Cyril W.
Coates, Vernon N.
Cody, Nicholas, Jr.
Coffey, Albert
Coffey, Edward J.
Coggins, John B.
Cole, Benjamin A.
Cole, Clifford E.
Coleman, Edward R.
Coles, Clarence
Coletta, Massino T.
Colfay, Theodore
Colucci, Domenico
Colucci, Peter
Colvin, Bernard
Colvin, William J.
Compton, Cornelius
Compton, Daniel A. (Killed)
Comune, Salvatore
Conde, Harold
Condience, Alphonse
Conesky, Henry A.
Conesky, John
Conklin, Edward
Conklin, James D.
Connelly, John E.
Connolly, Miss Harriett
Conroy, Michael J.
Conroy, Thomas
Constantinedes, Constantine
Cook, H. M.
Cooley, Benjamin B.
Coombs, Fred
Coon, Renaldo
Cooper, William B.
Coppolo, Joseph
Corbin, Charles
Corbusier, Dr. Harold
Coriell, William W.
Corinda, Alphonse
Corcoran, William H.
Corrigan, James
Cornwell, Dr. J. W.
Corrigan, Bernard
Costales, Carlos
Coughlan, John B.
Coughlin, Edward
Coughlin, Matthew F.
Coyle, Charles G.
Coyle, William B.
Cox, Robert H.
Craig, Ross W.
Crane, A. E.
Cratsley, Russell
Cregar, Dr. Peter B.
Crist, Dr. Chalmers L.
Crook, Fred
Cubberley, Claude
Cullen, Charles V.
Cullen, Frank
Cullen, James
Cuming, Walter R.
Curetto, A.
Curran, John
Currie, Norman W., Dr.
Curtis, George
Cuzen, Robert

D.

Dacey, Edward
Dacey, Edward J.
Daley, Morris
Dall, Curtis
Damara, Dominick
Dame, Amos
Daniels, Edward
Daniels, Horace H.
Daniels, William
Darling, Mulford
Davigo, John
Davis, George

Davis, Harold D.
Davis, Leslie C.
Davis, Thomas
Day, Francis P.
Day, John J.
Day, Russel
Day, Thomas M., 3rd
Deady, Francis J.
Deady, William R.
Dealaman, W. G.
Dealamn, W. S.
Dean, Chas. O.
Dean, John
DeGraff, Robert F.
DeHart, Harry E.
Deike, John W.
DeForge, John
Delekas, Constantine V
Delitro, A.
Delnero, Nick
Del Vecchio
De Maria, Lawrence
De Marco, Vittorio
Dennison, Anthony
Derflinger, Harry
DeSerio, Paul
Detweiler, John M.
DeWitt, Wendell V.
Dickenson, Fred T.
Dickenson, George
Di Dario, Paul
Di Donato, Nicholas
Di Donato, Verina
Dillibro, Ralph
Dilts, Milton D.
DiMaria, Lawrence
Dix, Lester H.
Doane, Burnett O.
Dodge, Leslie C.
Dodo, Joseph D.
Doig, Alexander D.
Donahue, John J.
Donnelly, Frank
Donnelly, John
Dorman, Samuel
Dowser, George
Doty, Perry W.
Doyle, Adolph
Doyle, William
Drake, Fred.
Drew, Edward
Driscoll, Daniel
DuBois, Garrett
Duffin, Hansen
Duffy, Thomas P.
Dungy, Fred J.
Dunham, Carlton L.
Dunham, William N., Jr.
Dunn, James
Dunn, W. C.
Dunny, Anthony
Durkes, L.
Durar, George
Durar, Huston
Durar, John
Duy, Robert

E.

Eaton, Harold F.
Eberley, John, Jr.
Eckert, H.
Edwards, Clarence J.
Egel, William
Ehbert, William F.
Ehlert, Chas.
Ellis, Walter R.
Ellis, James J.
Ellis, John W.
Elliott, Isaac L., Jr.
Elphee, Claude W.
Eliason, Charles
Erber, Fred J.
Erber, William
Esalso, Frank
Evans, Carl R.
Evans, Miss Madeline

F.

Fagan, Thomas
Farratine, Tony
Farrell Edward F.
Fay, Abram
Faye, Charles
Feiring, John B.
Ferguson, Edward
Ferguson, William
Finch, Norman R.
Firstbrook, Walter I.
Fisher, George H., Jr.
Fitch, David
Fitch, Ralph
Fitzgerald, James
Fitzgerald, Maurice B.
Fitzpatrick, John
Fitz Randolph, Robert
Flanagan, John
Flatley, Martin J.
Fleming, James Cortlandt
Fleming, James L.
Flynn, Rev. J. W.
Force, Arthur E., Jr.
Force, John D.
Force, Le Roy
Ford, Edward J.
Ford, Wilbert A.
Ford, William
Forristel, Edward J.
Fosbre, J. A.
Foster, Charles F.
Foster, Esty
Fox, John
Fox, J. J.
Fox, Patrick
Fraker, Obannon E. S.
Fraker, Robert
Fraser, Thomas
Frederickson, John E.
Freeman, Edgar W.
Freeman, Howard B.
Freeman, Stuart Fox
Fritz, Gustave A.
Fuller, Ray W.
Fullerton, Donald B.
Funk, Louis

G.

Gage, Geo. A.
Gage, Thomas L.
Galbraith, Peter
Garfinkle, Charles
Garrigues, William A.
Garrity, William J.
Gassert, William
Gates, Leo M.
Gavett, Joseph W., Jr.
Gavett, Robert
Gavett, Theodore
Gavett, Weston
Genzmer, George V.
Geraghty, John
Gerhold, Harold W.
Giacoponilla, Salvatore
Gianninni, Guiseppe
Giddings, D. Atwood
Giddings, Joseph A.
Gilbert, George
Gildersleeve, George M.
Giles, Arthur E.
Giles, Clarence
Giles, Elton
Gillan, John W.
Gilman, Michael
Gilman, Nathan
Ginalski, J.
Girolamo, Cavalieri
Givino, Angelo
Glaentzer, Edward C.
Gleason, John V.
Gleason, Thomas J.
Glenn, McKinley
Glenney, William T.
Goddard, Dillon
Goddard, Frederick N.
Goeller, Harry
Goeller, Harry J.
Goetter, Allan J.
Goff, John J.
Goff, Samuel H.
Goff, William H.
Golden, Abraham
Goleth, Anthony
Good, Harvey E.
Good, Monroe
Goodman, R. D.
Gordon, George E.
Gore, Samuel
Gough, Reginald
Gough, Richard S.
Gough, William A. R.
Gould, George
Gow, George C.
Gow, George G.
Gracey, Dr. George P.
Graham, Thomas
Grampp, William
Grandy, George C. R.
Grant, Joseph
Green, Charles
Green, Charles E.
Green, Frank
Green, Harry
Green, Joseph J.
Greene, Fred
Greenleaf, Miss Alice
Griffin, Ralph E.
Grisley, Arthur L.
Grobes, Harold
Grobes, William
Gulick, George V.
Gullberg, Carl A.
Gullberg, Monroe
Gullberg, Robert F.
Gunning, J.
Gunzelman, Harry
Gunzelman, William
Guttridge, Silas L.

H.

Hadley, Edward William
Hafner, John R.
Halberstadt, Henry
Hall, George D.
Hall, George F.
Hall, Henry E.
Hall, Henry L.
Hall, John W.
Hall, William
Hall, Samuel
Hall, Sidney
Hall, Stanley
Halliwell, Walter
Hammann, John
Hand, E. F.
Hand, William
Hannagan, John P.
Hannagan, Samuel
Hanning, J. J.
Hansen, Gunner W.
Hansen, Max
Hanzel, Stanley
Harackowitz, Joseph
Harding, Frank E.
Harding, Louis R.
Hargen, Harold
Harrigan, Richard J.
Harris, Dwight J.
Harris, Girard B.
Harris, Sam.
Harris, Willis
Harris, William
Harrison, Albert L.
Hart, I. Frank
Hart, John F.
Hart, Nathaniel H.
Hartling, Henry
Hartpence, William H.
Hartshorne, William D., Jr.
Haskard, Roger
Haulenbeck, Owen
Hawthorne, Archibald
Hayden, Ed. Aloysius
Headley, William H.
Heckinger, John, Jr.
Heely, Allen Vander Hoel
Heely, Lawrence
Hefferan, Laurence J.
Hefti, Ludwig
Hefti, Marcus
Heley, Allan V.
Henderson, Carl
Henry, John A.
Hengler, Albert
Hepner, Frank
Heron, John
Heron, James, Jr.
Heron, Thomas
Herrman, James W.
Herrman, William G.
Herzog, Peter
Hess, Russell
Heteji, Paul
Hetfield, Andrew M.
Hewson, Edwin
Hibbard, Lyman
Higgins, Ernest
Hill, Carl T.
Hill, George
Hill, James F.
Hill, John H.
Hines, William J.
Hinvest, Robert E. W.
Hoagland, Edward E.
Hobbs, Harvey M.
Hochberger, Samuel
Hofer, Arthur
Hoffman, Arthur
Hodgson, Herbert
Holly, John I.
Holstein, George M., Jr.
Hook, Clarence
Hooper, Frank L.
Hooper, John L.
Hooper, William
Honson, Herman
Horn, Charles
Horne, Carl A.
Horton, Walter E.
Hubbard, Dr. H. V.
Hubbard, Joseph
Huff, Earl S.
Huff, Harry I.
Hull, Oran D.
Hull, Ralph
Humphrey, Miss Ethel E.
Hunt, Russell
Hunter, George
Hunting, Elmer L.
Huston, David B.
Hutchinson, Linwood
Hyde, Charles
Hyde, Henry Godfrey

I.

Irons, H. Clay, Jr.
Isaacson, Harry
Isenberg, Hyman
Ivins, Clinton F.

J.

Jackson, Albert
Jackson, Edward
Jackson, Ernest
Jackson, George
Jackson, George W.
Jeffrey, William
Jaeger, Frank
James, H. B.
Janke, Felix O.
Jenkins, Edward
Jeter, Clarence
Jewett, Frank J., Jr.
Jewett, Thomas R.
Jewett, William Van D.
Johanson, Gustave
Jonas, Jacob
Jones, Edward F.
Jones, William
Johnson, Albert
Johnson, Clarence
Johnston, Fred B.
Johnson, Leroy
Johnson, Herman
Johnson, James D.
Johnston, Robert J.

K.

Kadish, Meyer
Kane, Benedict A.
Kane, Francis
Kane, Elmore George
Kane, John
Kane, Martin J.
Kane, Thomas
Karl, William
Kean, James
Keating, George V.
Keating, Thomas
Keiderling, Joseph
Keiderling, Samuel
Kellerk, Robert A.
Kellogg, C. D.
Kelly, James
Kelly, William J.
Kennedy, John
Kennedy, Joseph J.
Kennedy, Thomas
Kenny, Frank
Keppler, George
Kerwin, Lawrence
Kessler, O. A.
Kiely, Daniel P.
Kienzle, Arthur
Kline, Bernard J.
Kline, Foster
Kline, M. W.
Kline, Simon A.
Kling, Herman
Knox, Miss Harriett
Kohler, J. Francis
Kovarik, Charles
Kraemer, Fred
Krans, Dr. Edwin A.
Kregar, John J.
Kreger, Joseph
Krom, Fred B.
Krygier, Frank X.
Kusnetz, Joseph
Kyle, James J.
Kyle, John

L.

Ladd, DeLano W.
Ladd, Howard M.
Laine, Hjalmar
Lake, J.
Lambertson, James

PLAINFIELD'S HONOR ROLL---Continued

Lange, Walter C.
Langshaw, Albert C.
Lant, Raymond
Lantz, Barney
Larkin, John J. (Killed)
La Rossa, Vincent
La Tourette, Joseph R.
Lawton, Richard
Layton, Allan W.
Leacock, Albert
Lee, Edward
Leggett, William B.
Leek, Howard S.
Lefkowitz, Arthur E.
Leland, Leslie N.
Leone, Louis
LePoidevin, J. W.
Le Poidevan, William J.
Lettman, Meyer
Levine, Isadore
Levy, Samuel
Lewin, Charles G., Jr.
Liable, Charles
Libonati, William
Libon, Nicholas L.
Lindabury, John S.
Lindsey, James J.
Lindzey, John O.
Line, Miss Mary
Lincoln, David C.
Linke, F. Otto
Linke, Gerald
Linke, Henry George
Linke, Julian P.
Linscott, Hubert C.
Lisle, A. Beeching
Litman, Meyer
Littell, Albert
Little, Alfred A.
Little, William
Lloyd, Eben Orser
Logan, Clifford
Long, Harvey E.
Loftus, John J.
Loizeaux, Charles E.
Loizeaux, Frederic D.
Long, Charles H.
Long, George R.
Long, Monroe H.
Long, Patrick
Long, Sebastian
Lord, David B.
Lord, Leslie M.
Lounsbury, Harold
Love, Oswald R.
Lovell, Clyde
Lovell, Harry
Lcuk, Herman
Luckey, Claude N.
Ludgate, Charles A.
Lundrigan, Morris
Lundstrom, Carl A.
Lufburrow, Dr. C. B.
Lumpkin, Eugene
Luthman, Alfred Henry
Lutsey, George
Lynch, Thomas P.
Lyon, Seward
Lyons, George P.
Lyons, John W.

M.

Mackey, Everett L.
Mackey, Sidney A.
Maczyn, Stanley
Magne, Harry M.
Maher, Harry J.
Mahoney, William J.
Malizioso, Michael
Maloney, John
Maloney, John J.
Mamchello, Mike
Man, Irving
Mangino, Dominick
Mann, Irving H.
Mann, Samuel
Manley, Alfred S.
Manley, John R.
Mantz, Harold
Marienscheck, William
Marfino, Michael
Margentine, Jule
Markey, Peter
Marmile, Constadino
Marri, Dominick
Marsh, Clifford D.
Marsh, William
Marsilare, Giovanni
Martin, Albert
Martin, John C.
Martin, Eugene S.
Martin, Theodore L.
Mascaveg, Alexander
Mastinanin, Guiseppo
Mastriamo, Angelo
Mason, James
Mason, Joseph E.
Matthews, Walter
Mattison, Geo. C.
Mattison, Joseph E.
Maugo, Andrew
Maulhart, Frank, Jr.
Maximoff, Max A.
McAfee, Millard K.
McCall, Michael
McCarthy, Frank
McCarthy, George
McCarthy, James
McCarthy, James B.
McCarty, James J.
McCarthy, John J.
McCarthy, William
McCarty, James M.
McCay, Miss Elizabeth
McClinton, William
McCole, Michael
McCormick, C. Wesley
McCulloch, Kenneth L.
McCullough, Miss Elsie
McCusker, George Edward
McDonald, John R., Jr.
McDonnell, Hugh, Jr.
McDonough, Andrew L.
McDonough, Patrick A.
McDowell, Harold M.
McEvoy, Edward V., Jr.
McEvoy, Joseph A.
McEvoy, William J.
McGarrigle, John J.
McGarry, Eugene F.
McGoldrick, Robert, Jr.
McGrath, James
McIlhorn, Francis J.
McInness, James E.
McInnes, William J.
McIntyre, Elijah
McKay, Arthur
McKay, Willard S.
McLaughlin, Joseph E.
McNamee, James J.
McNeill, James G.
McShea, George
McShea, John
Mead, Jocelyn
Mead, Lawrence M.
Meek, Byron S.
Maguire, William E.
Meade, Harold
Medick, Raymond
Mellick, Harold D.
Mellick, Joseph F.
Mellick, Roger D.
Mendell, Thomas H.
Mendez, David T.
Menny, Edward
Merola, Elidio
Merola, Petrangelo
Merrill, Michael
Merrell, Raymond S.
Meyer, August
Meyer, Edward
Michlette, Regis
Mickle, John
Micide, John C.
Miller, Adam A.
Miller, Dudley R.
Miller, Frank
Mills, Frederick V.
Mills, Joseph
Millwater, Samuel
Miner, Joseph V.
Miltner, Martin
Mirrable, Joseph
Mittaro, Walter H.
Moffett, Cyrus W.
Monahan, J. M.
Montanye, Charles
Montgomery, Richard B.
Moon, Harold S.
Moer, Frank E.
Moor, Otto, Jr.
Moore, Arthur I.
Moore, Arthur H.
Moore, Clement T.
Moore, George, Jr.
Moore, J. C.
Moore, Leo J.
Moore, Peter
Moore, Roy
Moose, Lewis A.
Morel, Louis Simon
Moriarity, William H.
Morrell, Raymond S.
Morello, Paul
Moriarity, William H.
Morris, Arthur John
Morris, Dr. Thomas
Morrison, Arthur
Morrison, George L.
Mosher, Raymond
Moskowitz, Philip
Mostrain, John
Mottley, John C.
Moy, Gordon O.
Moyer, Robert
Muir, Joseph B.
Muir, John
Mulford, Jesse
Mumford, Warren
Mundy, Arthur F.
Mundy, George W.
Munroe, James G.
Monro, John
Murley, Walter
Murphy, James
Murphy, Raymond R.
Murray, Cornelius
Murray, Fred
Murray, George M.
Murray, James O.
Murray, Joseph
Mutnick, Jos. Jacob, Jr.

N.

Nagle, Clifford
Nash, Augustus C.
Nash, James J.
Naylor, George B.
Nazyuski, J.
Neal, Frank
Neill, Samuel
Neilson, Kai
Neuman, Frank L.
Newcorn, Cecil M.
Newcorn, Harry I.
Newell, Franklin
Nichols, Lawrence P.
Nolan, John J.
Noonan, George C.
Norman, Frederick

O.

Oberg, Alex. A.
Olsson, Herbert P.
Olsson, Gabriel H.
O'Keefe, Joseph
Orser, Lloyd Eben
Orsinisce, Peter
Osborn, Miss Ella
O'Sullivan, Dennis
Overland, Herman
Owens, John J.

P.

Packer, Clarence
Palmer, Lewis
Panillo, Michael
Panos, John
Pangborn, Ellsworth G.
Panillo, Michael
Paretti, Antonio
Parmly, Ehrick
Parsons, Joseph
Parvin, Wm. Rodman
Parvis, George
Patterson, Duncan L.
Pavillard, H. A.
Pasch, Harry
Patterson, John B.
Patrak, Joseph
Patterson, Alfred M.
Patterson, Donald
Paulvinelli, Anthony
Payten, James H.
Pearson, Oliver R., Jr.
Peck, Howard
Peel, Oliver
Peck, Ernest D.
Pendolino, Michael
Penn, Herbert L.
Penn, Miss Margaret
Perrett, E. A.
Peterson, Albert
Peterson, Charles A.
Peterson, Evan D.
Peterson, Frank L.
Peterson, Peter
Peterson, Thomas P.
Petruccione, John
Petrucelli, Frank
Pheasant, Frederick H.
Phillips, Arthur R.
Phillips, Dixon C.
Phillips, Henry Russell
Phillips, Henry W.
Phillips, John
Phillips, Kenneth L.
Phillips, Paul G.
Phillips, P. S. H.
Pierangeli, Germano
Pierce, Dr. R. F. Y.
Pietro, Paul
Pisano, Joseph
Pisante, Guiseppe
Pocosh, John
Poling, E. Walter
Poling, Leo F.
Pollard, Hencewood
Pollard, Howard
Pollon, John
Polon, William
Pomula, Rudolph
Pond, Herbert
Pope, Paul M.
Porter, Albert E.
Porter, John A., Jr.
Potento, Michael
Poucher, R. B.
Powelson, John V.
Poulson, Harold S.
Powers, Laurence P.
Powers, Miss Mary
Powers, Patrick J.
Powiedzienski, Charles
Pratt, Dr. C. Howard
Pratt, Irving J.
Pregar, David
Price, John
Probasco, Dr. Norman H.

Q.

Quattrochi, Carmelo
Quattrochi, Carmillo
Quipp, Howard

R.

Ralston, Arthur
Ramelli, Luigi
Ramsey, James W.
Ramsey, Nelson
Randall, Miss Elizabeth
Randolph, G. T.
Randolph, Harry M.
Randolph, Isaac M.
Randolph, Leslie
Randolph, Milton
Rauscher, George F.
Ransome, Percy A.
Ravis, Houston L.
Reasoner, William H.
Redford, Carlyle
Reed, G. H.
Reed, Hugh B.
Reed, Logan M.
Reeder, Clinton Fish
Reese, Doc
Regan, Cornelius F.
Regan, Michael
Reichart, Fred
Reilly, Walter H.
Reinschmidt, Edwin C.
Reiss, Charles George
Rhodes, James
Remppies, Frank
Rhodier, Charles R.
Rhodier, Eugene
Rhodier, Patrick Albert
Ricci, Antonio
Rice, Charles E., Jr.
Rice, Chas. A.
Richards, John B.
Richards, John K.
Richards, John W.
Richards, Julius
Riesta, Julius
Rise, C. E.
Riganti, Carlo
Righter, Walter L.
Rittenhouse, George M., Jr.
Roach, Henry
Roach, Joseph
Roach, John J. C.
Roberts, Blakeslee
Roberts, David S.
Roberts, Samuel B.
Roberts, Stewart
Robinson, Arthur S.
Robinson, Samuel
Robinson, Walter S.
Rockafeller, Raymond
Rockfeller, Harold V.
Rockwell, Sidney J.
Roddy, Maurice
Rodgers, Andrew
Rogers, Jack W.
Romeo, James
Roseberry, Melville H.
Rosenson, Benjamin
Ross, John
Ross, William
Roszko, John
Rotenberger, William L.
Rothberg, Harvey
Rothberg, Louis
Rotonto, Frank
Rotonto, Nick
Rottberg, Harry R.
Rowe, Ernest
Rowland, Reginald
Rubin, Isadore
Rudolph, Arthur W.
Runkle, Daniel
Runyon, Howard, Jr.
Runyon, Kenneth E.
Runyon, Ralph
Rushmore, Murray
Rushmore, W. R.
Rousseau, Louis
Russo, Antonio
Russ, William
Russo, Anthony
Russo, F.
Ryan, Joseph T.
Ryder, Edward B.
Ryder, William C.

S.

Sabino, Antonio
Sabino, Matthew J.
Sabino, Salvatore
Sanjuliano, Guiseppe
Saunders, George W.
Sachar, Abraham Maison
Sachar, Edward
Sachar, Michael
Saueracker, Carl M.
Saunders, Arthur
Saunders, Auldin
Saunders, Charles
Saunders, George
Saunders, George W.
Scarerzzo, Salvatore
Scero, Dominick
Schaefer, Joseph
Schenck, Alex. P.
Schenck, Cornelius F.
Schenck, Elmer E.
Schenkel, Percy M.
Schiffman, Charles O.
Schillinger, Andrew W.
Schillinger, Edward J.
Schillenger, Herbert E.
Schlick, Raymond
Schoeller, Edward
Schorb, William A.
Schott, Richard W.
Schreibweis, Miss Olive Louise
Schuyler, Phillip
Schwartz, David
Schwed, Frank V.
Scopeizinski, Napolean
Scott, Edward
Scribner, Russell
Scruton, Homer S.
Seal, Alfred
Seal, Arthur R.
Seals, Charles
Seals, Archie
Seals, Arthur
Seals, Harold A.
Sebor, Alph.
Shanley, George L.
Shannon, Peter Francis
Sharp, Frank L.
Sharp, Gresham
Sharp, John F.
Sheehan, Wm. F.
Sheenan, Frank B.
Sheare,r Ray Walker
Sherwin, John R.
Shirley, George E.
Shjarback, Alfred B.
Shockley, Leon E.
Showalter, Alvin H.
Shubert, Clarence B.
Shuck, Charles
Sickler, John F.
Simon, Edward
Simons, Frank P.
Simon, George L.
Simon, Patrick
Simon, William
Skov, Matthews
Slawson, Alfred T.
Slawson, Jonathon S.
Sloane, John E.
Slocum, Charles L.
Sloyan, Dennis
Sloyne, John
Sminck, Donald
Smith, Albert N.
Smith, Alexander
Smith, John J.
Smith, Lawrence B.
Smith, Robert
Smith, Russell W.
Smith, Wm. A.
Smith, W. J.
Smith, William P., Jr.
Snedeker, Alfred
Snedaker, John
Snyder, Allen
Snyder, Charles R.
Snyder, Guy
Somerset, Albert L.
Somerset, Frederick
Sorto, Angelo
Sowden, William
Spencer, Benjamin
Spring, Harry J.
Spritzer, Benjamin
Squire, J.
Squires, Dr. Chas. A.
Stavish, Stephen
Starkweather, Courtney
Stelle, Randolph
Stephens, Alois J.
Stevens, George F.
Stevens, John P., Jr.
Stevens, Dr. Raymond S.
Stevens, Mrs. R. S.
Stevenson, Edward F.
Stevenson, Frederick F.
Stevenson, Vincent F.
Stewart, George T.
Stewart, Gordon
Stewart, Howard
Stewart, Irving
Stewart, Russell C.
Stitcher, George E.
St. John, Milton W.
Storr, Harold
Story, Robert R.
Stover
Stout, Arthur D.
Stranahan, James
Strong, Louis B.
Strong, Richard N.
Stryker, Miss Alys
Stuart, Gordon,
Sullivan, Joseph R.
Sutton, David C.
Sutton, Roy
Sweinhart, John
Sykes, Leon A.
Sykes, Reginald G.
Sylvester, August
Szcepin, John
Szesbewski, Frank
Szcyucki, B.

T.

Tanham, Frank
Tanham, James
Tanliam, Thomas F.
Tartetr, Miss Ruth
Tate, James V.
Tate, Robert
Taylor, Edward G. W.
Taynor, John
Templin, Edmund
Terry, Elmer
Terry, Frank
Terry, Herbert L.
Texier, C. J.
Theis, Herman, Jr.
Thelon, Ernest G.
Thickstun, David B.
Thickstun, Gerald
Thickstun, Robert
Thomas, Edward
Thompson, Axel
Thompson, Ralph
Thompson, Richard O.
Thompson, Wiliam
Thornton, Clarence
Thoren, Julius
Thrum, Bernard A.
Tier, Wm. N. J.
Tilley, Clarence E.
Timpson, Lewis G. M.
Titsworth, Dr. Sydney R.
Tmay, William
Tobin, Joseph J.
Todd, Leland R.
Todd, Merl R.
Tolarico, A.
Tomlinson, Harold W.
Toms, Wm. H.
Tony, Stephen
Touchon, Leon
Tovell, Joseph Wilbur
Tracy, Evarts
Trano, Charles
Traubner, Eugene
Traynor, James
Traynor, John
Traynor, John T., Jr.
Traynor, William
Trimmer, Roy
Trottner, Henry
Trumpe, Randall H.
Turcotte, Geo. H.
Turrell, Robert
Turner, David T.
Turzanski, Joseph
Tweedy, Joseph L.

U.

Uhler, John M., Jr.
Ulrich, Joyce Sewell
Ulrich, Waldorf C.
Ungemach, Clark
Updyke, Donald
Updyke, Frank B.
Updyke, Harry M.
Urner, Gordon

V.

Vail, Carlton
Vail, Edison B.
Vail, Harvey A.
Vail, Robert
Vail, Roy G.
Vail, Russell A.
Vail, Theodore P.
Vail, William
Valentine, Samuel
Valentine, Samuel V.
Valicenti, Frank
Van Alstyne,
Van Auken, Frederick T.
Vanderbilt, William J.
Van Deventer, Ludlow
Van Deventer, Joseph N.
Van Deventer, Phillip
Van Doren, Melvin
Vanezia, James
Van Nest, John W.
Van Nest, Raymond
Van Norden, W. E., Jr.
Van Winkle, Daniel D.
Van Zandt, Arthur L.
Van Zandt, Louis
Varley, John G.
Varrone, Andrew
Vaughn, Herbert S.
Vaughn, Fred
Vaughn, Herbert S.
Vaughn, Robert L.
Venable, Wm. A.
Vincent, Ray
Violafi, Antonio
Vitto, Joseph
Vogel, Frederick
Vogel, Harry I.
Voorhis, Harold O.
Voorhees, LeRoy
Vorhees, A. H.
Vorides, Spyridian
Vorius, Thomas

W.

Wadsworth, Frank W.
Wahl, Irving
Wahl, Joseph
Wahlig, Harold
Wakefield, E. C.
Waldron, Michael
Waldron, Patrick
Walker, Clinton
Walker, Walter George
Walkovitch, Feodor
Wallace, Edward S.
Waller, Elwood
Walling, William
Walmsley, Joseph
Walsh, Edward T.
Walsh, Frank L.
Walsh, Thomas J.
Walter, Edmund A.
Walters, Edwin
Wandelup, Rudolph T.
Wardrop, David
Wardrop, Rudolph
Wardsworth, Frank W.
Waring, Lewis E.
Waring, Richard S.
Warrick, Sidney
Wash, George W.
Warshauer, Benjamin
Washington, Harold
Watson, John P.
Weber, Clarence
Weiland, Harry
Welsh, David
Welsh, R. M.
Wendell, Charles K.
Wenzel, Frederick E.
Wheeler, Frederick M.
Whelan, James W.
Westergarde, Manfred
Westerveld, Fred
White, William A.
Wilbert, Miss Helen
Wilcox, Dudley M.
Wilcox, Francis P.
Willard, Bradford
Williams, Albert
Williams, Edmund
Williams, Herbert J.
Williams, Miss Elizabeth
Williams, Wm. E.
Willis, Theodore
Willis, William J.
Wilmerding, Pelham
Wilson, James P.
Wilson, Leo
Wilson, Miss Elizabeth
Wilson, Fred.
Wilson, James L.
Wilson, John
Wilson, Karl L.
Wilson, Nathan W.
Wilson, Raymond
Wilson, Walter
Wilson, Walter W.
Wilson, William W.
Windham, Edwin F.
Winship, Frank
Winthried, John J. A.
Wirth, John F.
Wittman, William E.
Woelfer, Emil M.
Woodruff, Chas. P.
Woodruff, Harry B.
Woods, Edwin
Woods, John
Woods, William H.
Wotton, James A.
Wyckoff, Arthur
Wood, Joseph D.
Woodhull, Edson
Woodhull, LeRoy B.
Wright, Perry
Wyatt, Benjamin
Wyckoff, Roy Moore

Y.

Yanzotta, Joseph
Yerkes, George B.
Yusaf, Wm. D.

Z.

Zeller, George A.
Zerega, John W.
Zimmer, Clarence R.

Established 1875

CITY NATIONAL BANK

PLAINFIELD, N. J.

What Is a National Bank?

A National bank, such as this institution, differs from other banks in that it is organized and conducted under the careful supervision of the United States Government.

National Bank Examiners under the direction of the Comptroller of the Currency keep in touch with the details of this bank's workings and, moreover, strict rules and regulations to assure complete safety have been laid down by the Government and must be followed.

This is one feature of the unquestioned security we offer you in inviting your account.

SAFE DEPOSIT AND STORAGE VAULTS

Your House Needs Some New Furniture

If your need is for the complete room furnishings, or an odd piece to add to the bed room, living room or dining room, we have complete suites in large variety with many single pieces to fit in any room and at moderate cost.

Beautiful 3-piece Brown Mahogany with French Cane Frame, deep soft cushion, with fine covering; a most attractive suite at **$189.00**

DRAPERIES AND LACE CURTAINS

Beautiful silky draperies, by the yard and pair; all the new colorings; also Lace and Net Curtains in large variety; Couch Covers in many grades.

Portieres, pair ..$5.98, $7.98, $9.98 to $16.00
Scrim & Net Curtains, pair.$1.75, $2.50, $3.50
Couch Covers $1.50, $2.50, $3.50, $5.00

BABY CARRIAGES AND CARTS

Just received—big shipment of the fine reed and fibre carriages in white, old ivory and natural colorings and the prices are very moderate, too.

Carriages $29.50, $33.00, $37.00, $45.00
Carts $13.50, $16.50

RUGS!

We have the new blues in many combinations, as well as the regular standard colorings and designs, and right now we can supply all sizes and at prices that are about the wholesale price today.

9x12 Brussels $27.50, $29.00
9x12 Velvet $32.00, $35.00
9x12 Axminster $39.00, $42.00, $45.00

ODD CHAIRS AND ROCKERS

Just think! You can make your selection from 25 different styles and kinds, and all good ones, too.

Reed and Fibre .....$7.98 to $29.50
Oak and Leather .....$7.98 to $24.00
Tapestry .....$2[illegible].00 to $35.00

Just remember, the amount you spend for your home furnishings, compared with clothing, groceries, etc., is very small.

You Are Always Welcome, Whether You Come to Buy or Not.

John S. Johnston

Successor to SHIRLEY & JOHNSTON

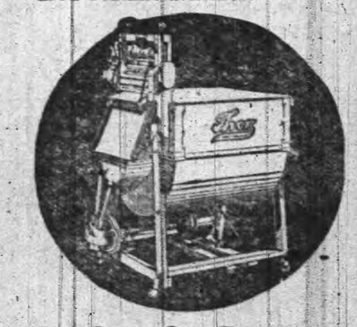
The Quality Home Furnishers

Babcock Building W. Front St. Plainfield

WASH & IRON by Electricity

—THE—
"THOR"
ELECTRIC WASHING MACHINES
—AND—
IRONING MACHINES

Are lightening the Wash in a hundred Plainfield homes.



LET US DEMONSTRATE THEM TO YOU.

Ryder & Graves Electric Company

127 WEST SECOND STREET. PLAINFIELD, N. J.

HARVEY R. LINBARGER

REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE

197 NORTH AVE.

'Phone 955.

Advertise in The Plainfield Record

Peanut Butter

Made Fresh While You Wait

10 10 Cents

Van Dyk Tea-Store

168 EAST FRONT ST.

J. J. & C. A. HIGGINS

Undertakers

109-11 W. Fourth St.

Clifford K. John E.

COLE & HIGH

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Chapel and Office

200-4 WEST SECOND ST.

Tel. 153

AUTO CORTEGE IF DESIRED.

PLAINFIELD WINDOW CLEANING CO.

H. MERSHON, Prop.

Stores, Offices, Private Residences, New Buildings Cleaned, Scrubbed and Oiled. Office, 121 Liberty St. Tel. 1945.

Sale of Lands for Unpaid Taxes

COLLECTOR'S OFFICE, CITY OF PLAINFIELD, N. J.

Notice is hereby given that the subscriber, the Collector of the City of Plainfield, New Jersey, pursuant to the authority of the statute in such case made and provided, will on

Tuesday, December 3rd, 1918

at two o'clock in the afternoon of that day, at the said Collector's office, No. 151 North Avenue, in said city, expose for sale and sell the several tracts or parcels of land hereinafter specified, or any part or parts thereof severally sufficient for the purpose on which taxes for the year nineteen hundred and seventeen remain in arrears, to such person or persons as will purchase the same for the shortest term and pay the tax lien thereon, including interest and costs of sale, or in fee where no one will bid for a shorter term.

This sale is made under the provisions of the act of the Legislature of this State, entitled: "An Act for the assessment and collection of taxes," approved April 8, 1903, and acts amendatory thereof and supplemental thereto.

Further particulars of the land to be sold, as shown on the City records, may be obtained at the office of the subscriber any week day prior to the day of sale, between the hours of 9 a. m. and 4 p. m., except holidays and Saturdays, and on Saturdays between 9 a. m. and 12 noon.

The following is a list of the several tracts or parcels of land to be sold which shows the names of the delinquents, the supposed owners thereof as the names of the delinquent owners appear on the books of the taxing district, together with a statement of the wards of the city wherein said lands are respectively situated, and the street in which each lot is situated, the block and lot number of each lot as they appear on the Official Assessment Maps of the City of Plainfield, on file in the office of the City Collector, and the amount due from each of the said lots respectively. To the amount due on each lot and parcel as hereinafter designated, there will be added interest from the twentieth day of December, 1917, to the day of sale, and the fees provided by said Act of the Legislature, viz.: for preparing and publishing notices of sale twenty-five cents for each parcel of land advertised; and for selling, twenty-five cents for each parcel sold; and for each certificate of sale, fifty cents, besides necessary disbursements for printing, postage, affidavits and acknowledgements, which are hereby estimated at three dollars for each item of arrearage, and the City Clerk's fee for recording report, ten cents for each parcel of land sold, and all said fees and expenses shall form part of the tax lien and be paid by the purchaser at the tax sale.

December 20, 1917, is the date from which interest will be added to date of sale

Sale Number.	Supposed owner or person to whom assessed.	Ward.	Block No. City	Assessment Maps	Lot No. City.		Street or Avenue.		Year	Amount of Tax
1	Wm. H. Coddington	1	108	2		226	East Front	St.	1917	$169.72
2	Est. Cornelius Boise	1	111	15	225	233	East Front	St.	1917	260.00
3	Wm. H. Coddington	1	108	1	228	230	East Front	St.	1917	97.27
5	Leona M. Osland	1	113	19	321		East Front	St.	1917	79.97
8	J. Wallace Holmes	1	155	14	1305	1307	East Front	St.	1917	7.28
11	Mountain Park R. Co.	1	158A	5	1300	1328	East Front	St.	1917	70.72
12	Mountain Park R. Co.	1	158A	4	1330	1418	East Front	St.	1917	167.44
15	Est. R. J. Shaw	1	117	13	1342	244	Second St.	East	1917	44.20
17	Sophie Kronoska	1	157B	16	1227	1229	Second St.	East	1917	81.12
18	Eliz. Shroeder	1	158A	9	1287		Second St.	East	1917	3.12
19	Mountain Park R. Co.	1	158A	5	1301		Second St.	East	1917	2.60
20	Mountain Park R. Co.	1	158A	5B	1315	1325	Second St.	East	1917	12.48
22	Mountain View H. R. Co.	1	158B	19	439	1441	Second St.	East	1917	3.12
23	Inter Urban R. C.	1	158B	15	1461		Second St.	East	1917	3.12
25	Mountain Park R. Co.	1	160A	2	1300	1324	Second St.	East	1917	27.56
26	Mountain Park R. Co.	1	160A	2A	1326	1420	Second St.	East	1917	66.56
27	Est. Robert J. Shaw	1	160B	24	1422	1424	Second St.	East	1917	3.12
28	Est. Robert J. Shaw	1	160B	11	1434		Second St.	East	1917	3.12
31	Nicola Graziona	1	118	14	342 Rear	248	Third St.	East	1917	2.08
32	Est. Harry W. Douty	1	118	18	350	404	Third St.	East	1917	1.56
33	Henry Van Blake and wife	1	117	47	425		Third St.	East	1917	22.88
34	Seymour Van Blake	1	123	63	639	641	Third St.	East	1917	11.48
37	Mountain Park R. Co.	1	160A	2	1301	1325	Midway		1917	Bal. 14.04
38	Mountain Park R. Co.	1	160A	2A	1327	1419	Midway		1917	33.28
39	Est. A. D. Mallison	1	160C		1421	1475	Midway		1917	4.16
41	C. N. J. Land Imp. Co.	1	118	35	Rear	377	Cottage Place		1917	1.04
42	Est. Harry W. Douty	1	118	48	401 Rear	407	Cottage Place		1917	2.08
43	Est. Mary Buckley	1	118	50	419	421	Cottage Place		1917	23.92
44	Grace Kesler	1	118	56	433	435	Cottage Place		1917	19.76
47	Helen Woote	1	135	14	905		North Ave.		1917	4.68
48	Florence Larvanio	1	135	15	907	909	North Ave.		1917	18.00
49	Sarah O'Brien	1	135	17	915	921	North Ave.		1917	18.72
50	Annie A. Sommers	1	139	31	1127	1129	North Ave.		1917	7.28
51	Emil Beys	1	165		1299	1301	Columbia Ave.		1917	29.12
57	A. Anale Banchelle	1	165	3	1314	1316	George St.		1917	7.28
58	Chas. T. MacDonald	1	165	1	1222	1224	George St.		1917	55.12
59	Emma G. MacDonald	1	165	22	1326	1328	George St.		1917	4.16
60	Emma G. MacDonald	1	166	20	1334	1336	George St.		1917	4.16
61	A. Anale Banchelle	1	166	17	1350	1356	George St.		1917	8.32
73	Edwin Conrad Parson	1	137	7	318	320	Watson Ave.		1917	6.24
75	Frank Parrello	1	139	14	301	303	Watson Ave.		1917	7.69
78	Chas. Bicknell	1	159A	12	215		Leland Ave.		1917	2.08
80	Auguste Prudhon	1	161A	27	263	265	Leland Ave.		1917	56.64
82	Geo. Hummer	1	165	22	309	311	Leland Ave.		1917	11.96
84	Lena Gubs	1	139	33	344		Leland Ave.		1917	3.64
86	Mountain View H. R. Co.	1	158B	1	150	152	Terrill Road		1917	3.12
87	Mountain View H. R. Co.	1	158B	1	154	156	Terrill Road		1917	3.12
90	Est. Cornelius Boise	1	111	4	35	43	Elm Place		1917	37.44
91	Est. Cornelius Boise	1	111		55	67	Elm Place		1917	23.40
92	Est. Mary J. Williams	1	115	12	32	34	Sandford Ave.		1917	128.84
95	Katharine J. Shafer	1	164B	8	1250	1264	Milton Place		1917	14.04
96	Mary Williams	1	155	8	44	46	Raymond Ave.		1917	3.12
97	Harold W. Headley	1	155	5	60	70	Raymond Ave.		1917	12.48
98	Anna Davis	1	142	11	1121	1133	Earle Place		1917	8.64
99	George & Rose Cheena	1	156B	2	37	39	Wiley Ave.		1917	1.56
100	John & Helena Nodgak	1	156B	11	14	16	Wiley Place		1917	1.56
101	Inter Urban R. Co.	1	158B	9	1444	1452	Edwin Place		1917	3.12
102	Mountain V. H. R. Co.	1	158B	7	1460	1462	Edwin Place		1917	1.56
103	Nicholas Squisciani	1	160B	22	1447		McCrea Place		1917	47.32
105	Yetta Labinswitz	1	160B	18	1455		McCrea Place		1917	1.56
106	Percy A. Allen	1	160B	17	1457	1459	McCrea Place		1917	1.56
108	Henrietta Hertman	1	157B	11	125	127	Emerson Ave.		1917	5.72
110	Geo. Hummer	1	161B	21A	337	359	Emerson Ave.		1917	6.24
112	Gerda Jansen	1	161B	4	240	242	Sumner Ave.		1917	6.24
114	Geo. Hummer	1	157C	7	127	133	Sumner Ave.		1917	12.48
117	Thos. J. Hogan	1	160A	5	219	221	Hillcrest Ave.		1917	3.12
119	Lena Tarasch	1	161C	5	284	286	Hillcrest Ave.		1917	44.72
121	Francesco Vitallo	1	164A	11	288	296	Geneva Place		1917	4.68
122	Maria Venzia, Carmela Del Luca, et. al.	1	165J	3	1473	1475	St. Nicholas	Blvd.	1917	4.16
124	Domenik Reverzi and wife	2	219	10	330		Fourth St.	East	1917	23.40
126	Est. Martha E. Dunn	2	204	1	130	140	Fifth St.	East	1917	166.40
127	Eliza W. Applegate	2	219	34	213	217	Fifth St.	East	1917	93.60
132	John Tammani	2	263	3	1108	1110	South Ave.		1917	76.96
135	Daniel S. Gould	2	244	5	814		Sixth St.	East	1917	37.44
148	John Manley	2	208	9	325	129	Ninth St.	East	1917	85.28
150	Lillian A. Stover	2	226	4	246	248	Ninth St.	East	1917	153.92
151	Marion G. Frost	2	212	14	317		Franklin Place		1917	130.52
152	Marion G. Frost	2	212	13	319	321	Franklin Place		1917	43.16
153	Warren H. Marsh, Trustee	2	225	2	240	244	Franklin Place		1917	217.36
154	Andrew C. Thompson	2	201	4-5	413	417	Park Ave.		1917	368.68
156	Ophelia W. Mayer	2	229	15	1021	1025	Park Ave.		1917	190.32
158	Harry W. Marshall	2	202	12	300	402	Watchung Ave.		1917	432.64
159	Harry W. Marshall	2	202	13A	404		Watchung Ave.		1917	147.68
160	Est. J. C. Pope	2	225	13	925	927	Watchung Ave.		1917	97.76
161	Est. Helen E. Calhoore	2	235A	8	1132	1132	Watchung Ave.		1917	244.88
163	Anna C. MacDonald	2	224	10	921	923	Putnam Ave.		1917	110.24
164	Hillside Realty Co.	2	246		1219	1225	Putnam Ave.		1917	20.80
165	Hillside Realty Co.	2	255		1419	1423	Putnam Ave.		1917	28.60
166	Hillside Realty Co.	2	246		1231	1233	Putnam Ave.		1917	20.80
172	Lionel Chuickshank	2	287A	1	1648		Prospect Ave.		1917	1.04
173	Julia Ellis Barber	2	287A	2	1650	1654	Prospect Ave.		1917	1.56
174	Est. J. C. Pope	2	225	23	816	818	Richmond St.		1917	35.65
177	Charlotte W. Taylor	2	237	8	814	822	Kensington Ave.		1917	205.92
180	Hillside Realty Co.	2	246	1	765	777	Webster Place		1917	29.12
181	Louise F. Ivins	2	248	5	825	829	Webster Place		1917	18.72
182	Hillside Realty Co.	2	246		704	782	Hillside Ave.		1917	43.68
183	Louise F. Ivins	2	248	5	824	828	Hillside Ave.		1917	86.84
184	Hillside Realty Co.	2	255		709	729	Hillside Ave.		1917	17.16
186	Louise F. Ivins	2	253	11	917	927	Hillside Ave.		1917	72.80
189	Chas. Bicknell	2	251	9	1344		Lake St.		1917	31.20
190	Louise F. Ivins	2	253	12	1309	1319	Lake St.		1917	24.96
191	Jennie Bicknell	2	251	12	948		Pine St.		1917	47.84
192	Chas. Bicknell	2	251		948 Land in rear		Pine St.		1917	2.08
193	Clare Twiggins	2	260	2	508	510	Woodland Ave.		1917	83.20
195	Raymond Harvey	2	256	27	778	726	Woodland Ave.		1917	62.40
197	Anna C. MacDonald	2	256	29	782	784	Woodland Ave.		1917	5.20
199	Owen Horan	2	263	1	501	507	Belvidere Ave.		1917	124.12
200	John Hartman	2	263	2	509	511	Belvidere Ave.		1917	93.60
202	Madeline S. Durar	2	276	3A	658		Ravine Road		1917	9.88
203	Hans O. Dinisen	2	279B	19	1118	1120	Park Place		1917	6.24
204	Luther C. Henry	2	279B	20	1122	1124	Park Place		1917	6.24
205	Harry Lilly	2	281	14	1218	1226	Radcliffe Place		1917	8.32
210	Abbie Dixon	2	280	16	1215	1227	Henry Place		1917	7.28
211	Harry Lilly	2	280	19	1227	1231	Henry Place		1917	9.36
212	Inglis M. Upperes	2	280	22	1342	1346	Henry Place		1917	6.24
213	Harry Lilly	2	280	22	1324	1328	Henry Place		1917	9.36
214	Harry Lilly	2	284A	33	725	729	Marshall Place		1917	7.80
217	Highland Park R. Co.	2	293A		1424	1434	Martine Place		1917	22.88
218	Amy Todd Slingland	2	290	5	1228	1320	Belleview Ave.		1917	8.32
222	Jacob Wirth	2	280	15 16 17	723	729	Leland Ave.		1917	116.48
224	Chas. E. Moore	2	284D	2	947	949	Leland Ave.		1917	5.20
225	Hillside Realty Co.	2	256		726	752	Berckman St.		1917	6.24
225½	Hillside Realty Co.	2	255	1	1305	13	Putnam Ave.		1917	44.72
226	Hillside Realty Co.	2	255		734	736	Berckman St.		1917	4.16
226½	H. C. Lockwood Co.	2	255	1B	1319	25	Putnam Ave.		1917	37.44
227	Hillside Realty Co.	2	255		802	810	Berckman St.		1917	4.16
227½	H. C. Lockwood Co.	2	255	10	1321	33	Putnam Ave.		1917	14.72
228	Hillside Realty Co.	2	255		812	818	Berckman St.		1917	4.16
228½	Hillside Realty Co.	2	255		1351	55	Putnam Ave.		1917	28.08
229	Hillside Realty Co.	2	255		820	830	Berckman St.		1917	9.36
230	Hillside Realty Co.	2	255		832	840	Berckman St.		1917	4.16
231	Hillside Realty Co.	2	255		842	856	Berckman St.		1917	4.16
232	Hillside Realty Co.	2	255		902	904	Berckman St.		1917	4.16
234	Hillside Realty Co.	2	255		727	745	Berckman St.		1917	12.48
235	Hillside Realty Co.	2	255		801	867	Berckman St.		1917	49.92
236	Hillside Realty Co.	2	255		901	917	Berckman St.		1917	12.48
237	Hillside Realty Co.	2	255		919	921	Berckman St.		1917	4.16
239	Annie H. Westervelt	2	289	17	1110	1112	Thornton Ave.		1917	124.80
241	Wm. T. Farrell	2	297B	4	1226	1228	Moffett Ave.		1917	5.72
242	Llelyn Realty Co.	2	297B	2	1234	1244	Moffett Ave.		1917	21.84
244	Llelyn Realty Co.	2	297B	6A	1274	1292	Marion Ave.		1917	36.40
245	Llelyn Realty Co.	2	297B	8C	1300	1310	Marion Ave.		1917	21.84
246	Llelyn Realty Co.	2	297B	7	1227	1233	Leonard Place		1917	7.28
247	Lleyln Realty Co.	2	297B	9	1228	1234	Leonard Place		1917	6.24
250	Robert C. Langdon	2	285H	2	1299	1305	Denmark Road		1917	24.96
251	Philip C. Langdon	2	285H	3	1297	1313	Denmark Road		1917	29.12
254	Wm. T. Farrell	2	297B	10	1223	1235	South End Ave.		1917	15.08
255	Clara M. Cooper	2	297C	15	1201	1311	South End Ave.		1917	12.48
256	Anna B. McCready	2	285D	7	751	753	Dixie Lane		1917	11.96
257	Anna B. McCready	2	285D	6	755	757	Dixie Lane		1917	26.52
258	Araffelle P. Hyde	2	279A	17	1115	1119	Gresham Road		1917	16.11
261	Everett Raymond	2	279A	22	1139	1145	Gresham Road		1917	39.35
262	Annie C. Brien	2	279A	22	1147	1149	Gresham Road		1917	14.91
263	Everett Raymond	2	279B	7	1142	1152	Gresham Road		1917	44.72
264	Henry H. Hubner	2	279B	9	1158	1160	Gresham Road		1917	17.44
265	J. D. Lolzeaux L. C.	2	285A	8	1119	1123	Helena Ave.		1917	9.88
270	Esther Joseph	2	284B	18B	1221		Cambridge Ave.		1917	1.04
275	Esther Joseph	2	284B	12	1276	1278	Oxford Place		1917	2.08
276	Esther Joseph	2	284B	13	1280	1286	Oxford Ave.		1917	4.16
277	Chas. R. Clapsaddle	2	284B	14	1288	1292	Oxford Ave.		1917	2.12
278	Esther Joseph	2	284A	8	1245	1247	Oxford Place		1917	2.08
279	Esther Joseph	3	284C	3	903	909	Sterling St.		1917	4.16
280	Hillside Realty Co.	2	255		1301	1331	Sunny Side Place		1917	16.64
281	Hillside Realty Co.	2	255		1302	1328	Sunny Side Place		1917	22.36
282	Est. J. C. Pope	3	300	7	113	145	Fourth St.	West	1917	166.40
283	Dr. J. C. Anderson	3	319	3	405	409	Fourth St.	West	1917	18.72
284	Max Matlin	3	320	1	419	421	Fourth St.	West	1917	Bal. 56.68
285	Est. Wm. H. Manning	3	326	7	512		Fourth St.	West	1917	12.48
288	Standard Inv. R. Co.	3	362	1	1032		Fourth St.	West	1917	7.28
290	Paul Schmidt	3	325	9	1247		Fourth St.	West	1917	62.24
292	Herman Onore	Wife	326	36	552		Fifth St.	West	1917	156.00
300	Lawrence J. Dietz	3	351	5	700	714	Seventh St.	West	1917	397.12
304	Chas. O. Tiaxis	3	370	14	1201	1219	Seventh St.	West	1917	186.32
306	Merchants Bank, Denver	3	372A	6	921	929	Eighth St.	West	1917	43.68
307	Hillside Realty Co.	3	373	1	1001	1005	Eighth St.	West	1917	112.32
309	Merchants Bank, Denver	3	372A	6	916	928	Stelle Ave.		1917	51.48
310	Merchants Bank, Denver	3	372B	12	917	929	Stelle Ave.		1917	Bal. 53.56
311	Pfd. Cons. Co.	3	380	3	701	725	Sherman Ave.		1917	47.84
312	Andrew C. Thompson	3	342B	7	730	734	Sherman Ave.		1917	18.72
314	Fannie H. Arthur	3	372B	14	912	916	Sherman Ave.		1917	106.64
318	K. and G., Inc.	3	334B	4	70		Randolph Road		1917	11.96
324	Mary T. Dunham	3	334	5	928	930	Park Ave.		1917	35.36
328	Mary E. Greder	3	399A	29	1312	1314	Park Ave.		1917	101.76
333	Louisa A. Smith	3	339D	49	1246	1248	Arlington Ave.		1917	8.32
325	Est. Marion F. Marsh	3	337	40	979		Union St.		1917	57.20
336	Est. Marion F. Marsh	3	337	41	981		Union St.		1917	18.72
337	Geo. E. Fuller	3	337	35A	1022	1046	Rose St.		1917	104.00
338	Mrs. Warrene Bawise	3	399	13	515	517	Madison Ave.		1917	20.80
339	Dr. J. C. Anderson	3	319	1	406	406	Central Ave.		1917	Bal. 4.68
340	Pfd. Cons. Co.	3	381	2	1100	1128	Plainfield Ave.		1917	53.30
341	Pfd. Cons. Co.	3	382	1	1200	1232	Plainfield Ave.		1917	41.60
342	Pfd. Cons. Co.	3	383	2	1300	1322	Plainfield Ave.		1917	35.36
344	Wm. & Mary Wittman	3	327	26	511	515	Plainfield Ave.		1917	29.64
345	Mary Lewis Kirkman	3	387	6	1067	1089	Plainfield Ave.		1917	43.56
347	Pfd. Cons. Co.	3	379	3	1201	1211	Grant Ave.		1917	15.60
348	Pfd. Cons. Co.	3	379	1	1301	1323	Grant Ave.		1917	15.60
349	Pfd. Cons. Co.	3	376	2 3	1202	1322	Grant Ave.		1917	43.68
351	Catherine A. Duc	3	352	20	422	424	Spooner Ave.		1917	53.56
352	Lawrence J. Dietz	3	351	4	612	614	Spooner Ave.		1917	12.48
355	Ada B. Cruse	3	390	4	417	419	Elizabeth St.		1917	3.12
356	Annie F. Barnaby	3	386	2	513	515	Elizabeth St.		1917	3.12
357	Mary Lewis Kirkman	3	387	3	521	527	Alletta St.		1917	6.24
361	Pfd. Cons. Co.	3	379	1	701	705	Pemberton Ave.		1917	3.12
368	J. D. Loizeaux Lbr. C.	3	399A	8	43		Laramie Road		1917	Bal. 8.84
369	K. and G., Inc.	3	399A	19	73		Laramie Road		1917	12.48
371	Richard D. Taylor	3	399B	23	1247	1249	Lenox Ave.		1917	15.32
373	F. P. Coddington	3	342B	11	639	643	Sheridan Ave.		1917	32.24
374	Central Holding Co.	3	342B	12D	707	711	Sheridan Ave.		1917	32.24
377	Pfd. Cons. Co.	3	379	5	720	732	Huntington Ave.		1917	7.28
378	Pfd. Cons. Co.	3	379	6	734	738	Huntington Ave.		1917	3.12
387	Est. Kate Abel	4	466	12	933	935	Front St. West		1917	101.76
388	Isaac O. Houston	4	446	13	937	943	Front St. West		1917	20.80
389	Emma R. Naylor	4	446	20	1001	1003	Front St. West		1917	Bal. 99.84
397	Jacob Pashin	4	427	2	661		South St.		1917	45.24
398	Est. John C. Weiss	4	449	10	1101		South Second St.		1917	1.56
400	Wolf Ox	4	463	5	1323		South Second St.		1917	49.92
401	Wolf Ox	4	463	6	1325		South Second St.		1917	49.92
402	Wolf Ox	4	463	7	1327		South Second St.		1917	49.92
403	Geo. Hummer	4	459A	5	1405	1407	South Second St.		1917	3.12
404	Janette D. Wiegan	4	459A	8	1421	1423	South Second St.		1917	3.12
406	Emma Stahl	4	459B	10	1529	1533	South Second St.		1917	4.68
407	Catharine Weida G.	4	459D	1	1601	1603	South Second St.		1917	3.12
410	H. Lee Bragg	4	457F	6	1651	1653	South Second St.		1917	3.12
413	Morris & Rosa Vainsky	4	425	9	515		Third St.	West	1917	62.40
414	M. Levine & B. Ostrow	4	425	14	527		Third St.	West	1917	56.68
416	Mrs. & Mgr. Realty Co.	4	426	25	617		Third St.	West	1917	12.48
419	Maurice B. Gilbert	4	449	24	934		Third St.	West	1917	42.64
422	Margaret L. Bolme	4	449	29	1124	1126	Third St.	West	1917	32.24
425	Luther G. Henry	4	458B	3	1613		Third St.	West	1917	1.56
426	Mary E. Suydam	4	458B	2	1615		Third St.	West	1917	1.56
428	Highland Park R. Co.	4	459C	23	1534	1436	Third St.	West	1917	3.12
429	H. Lee Bragg	4	459E	9	1608	1610	Third St.	West

IN FIELD OF SPORTS

Plainfield Courier-News
SPORTING NEWS DEPT.
Telephone 941

SPICERS LOSE THREE GAMES

Local Shop Men Fail to Win in Bound Brook Bowling

In a Central New Jersey Bowling League game at Bound Brook the other evening the Spicer team of South Plainfield lost all three matches to the Bound Brook representatives. The second game went to Bound Brook by the narrow margin of two points, but the other two contests were taken with ease by the alley boys of the old Raritan.

Bednar of the winners had the high individual score of the evening. Efinger and Carl of the winning team topped the 200 mark. Britt Martin and Ernie Luthman were the mainstays of the Spicer outfit.

The scores:

BOUND BROOK			
Zimmerman	170	157	171
Agans	165	145	154
Bednar	181	205	162
Efinger	155	143	202
Carl	154	148	201
	825	798	890
SPICERS			
Novack	118	179	178
B. Martin	188	185	140
Virelli	148	137	168
E. Luthman	181	170	170
Britton	169	125	158
	804	796	814

LIVE TURKEYS AMONG PRIZES

Westfield Golf Club and Climax Gun Club to Hold Shoots

The Westfield Golf Club will hold an open shoot on Thanksgiving Day morning. The event will be a 50 clay bird tourney, the prizes to be awarded consisting of live turkeys, ducks and chickens. Those in charge of the event have requested the announcement that the shoot is an open one, and a general invitation is extended to all trapshooters who would like to win a poultry dinner.

An added feature of the event will be a 50-bird competition between Richard Randolph and E. B. Woodruff. Mr. Randolph, a resident of this city, has challenged Mr. Woodruff, the present Union county champion. F. S. Slater is chairman of the committee in charge of the shoot.

On Saturday of this week the Climax Gun Club will hold its annual Thanksgiving shoot. Live birds will make up the prizes in this event, and the competition will begin at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. The program will consist of one 20 and two 15-bird events.

REDUCED RATE FOR MEN IN UNIFORM

The football committee of the United War Work campaign yesterday took an important step to popularize the football double-header at the Polo Grounds on Saturday afternoon. Harvard Radio and Princeton Aviation will meet in one contest and the Newport Naval Training Station and the Granite State in another.

In order that Uncle Sam's fighters and the city's youngsters might have an opportunity to witness this football carnival the price of bleacher seats was cut from the regular scale of $1 to 50 cents for men in uniform and schoolboys. Reports had reached the committee from various quarters that the soldiers and sailors were eager to turn out in large numbers, but that the dollar admission was just a little beyond their limited income. There will be a separate ticket booth where these specially-priced tickets will be sold to the soldiers, sailors and boys.

SOME SESSION!

Saturday is going to be one of the biggest days football has seen in years. With Pittsburg meeting Georgia Tech., the Navy taking on Great Lakes, Dartmouth tackling Brown and the war fund double-headers at the Polo Grounds and Ebbets Field as the feature contests, there will be no lack of interest.

The Pitt-Tech. game will develop probably the greatest splurge of football seen in many years. Glenn Warner and John Heisman like the spectacular and the unexpected, and they run to the intricate. Pitt says Tech's great plays are only old Warner stunts revamped. Joe Guyon, who played under Warner at Carlisle, says, "Nay, nay." Guyon, by the way, is the dean of intercollegate football actives.

COURT STARS GET STARTED

Four Independent Basketball Fives Get Under Way Here

The local basketball season is getting started. Independent fives are already booking games and the North Plainfield High School candidates for court honors have been practicing for the past few weeks. The proposed demobilization of soldiers in camps in this country will release many athletes with basketball experience—in fact, everything points to an active season on the local courts.

Of the independent teams that are ready to start the Recreation Five looms up as the most formidable. This team is arranging a series of games with the Knights of St. Peter of New Brunswick and has booked the Parlin team for a series. Morris Kline is directing the five and games can be arranged through him. Sam Davidson, "Soddy" Porter, T. Snyder, Pries, M. Snyder and Morris Kline are members of the team.

The Plainfield Five is rated highly as an independent contender. This team is run by Jack Conners and will probably use the Tabs' court on West Fourth street. It is not considered likely that the Tabs will put on a team this year. Bob Muir, Joe Angerbauer, Joe Clark, Leo Wilson and Leo Keating play with the Plainfield Five. The Plainfield Cubs are active, and the manager is Jack Faucett. The Ki-U of Hope Chapel performed victoriously last Saturday evening. Jack Rimmer is leader of the chapel five, and Jack is looking for games. It is not thought probable that a representative city team will be run here this season.

FRAZEE STILL REFUSES TO QUIT BASEBALL

President Frazee of the Red Sox has started baseball enthusiasm for 1919 in fine shape. He says: "Several weeks ago I was thinking seriously of selling the Boston American League franchise, but the armistice, which is equivalent to peace, has come since that time and now I intend to hang on to the club.

"I would sell, of course, if I got the price, but the price today is considerably bigger than it was a few weeks ago. The game will come back. We are already planning our spring Southern training trip and are on the look-out for new material.

"I am positively in favor of a one-man National Commission, and there is no question but that one man ought to be a big man, a man capable of taking care of baseball problems and disputes.

"It is my belief, and I know it is shared by many big league owners, that neither league president should sit on the National Commission. It should be removed from politics."

ED TAUBER WILL ASSIST WITH SHOW

The gymnastic and musical entertainment which the boys and girls of the North Plainfield High School intend to put on in Debele's Auditorium tomorrow evening should draw well. Under the capable direction of E. E. Unger, who is now the physical director of the borough schools, an elaborate, as well as interesting, program has been arranged.

Mr. Unger, his wife and Ed Tauber, one of the local wrestlers, will be the only outside talent used in the show. Tauber, who until recently lived in Passaic, is only a youngster, but in addition to being a fairly capable mat artist, he is particularly adept with the Indian and electric clubs. Both Mr. and Mrs. Unger are well up in this art, and they, assisted by Tauber, will be one of the features of the show. Dancing will follow the athletic program.

TRAP COMMITTEE

T. Hayes Keller, of New York, president of the Interstate Trapshooting Association, yesterday announced the appointment of the following executive committee: J. Leonard Clark, New York, chairman; E. R. Calvin, Wilmington; Frank C. Drew, New Haven; F. E. D. Kepplinger, Cincinnati, and Elmer E. Shaner, Pittsburg.

Keller was empowered to make the appointments at the recent meeting of the association. The task of the committee will be to revise the constitution and by-laws of the association.

HONOR JUSTICE WEEKS

Frederick W. Rubien, secretary-treasurer of the A. A. U., yesterday was notified that Justice Bartow S. Weeks, secretary of the American Olympic Committee, had been elected a member of the International Olympic Committee.

Justice Weeks succeeds the late Evert Jansen Wendell. The other American members of this committee are Prof. William M. Sloan and Allison V. Armour. Mr. Wendell died while doing war work in Paris.

SOUTH SIDE LINE DID NOT HOLD

Red and Blue Football Players Smashed Up Newark Defense

Although the Plainfield High School football team did not succeed in winning over the South Side team at Newark Tuesday, the locals threw an awful scare into the Newark camp, and, according to the following article, which appeared in the Newark Evening News yesterday, the South Side defense was smashed up time and again:

"South Side High's eleven yesterday afternoon put up a game fight against Plainfield High's boys at City Field and managed to play a 7 to 7 tie with the visiting outfit, despite the early start Plainfield got by pushing over a touchdown in the first quarter.

"Plainfield seemed to have things its own way from the start to almost the finish of the game, and the manner in which Plainfield's line smashed up South Side time and again made the locals fearful about the outcome. Even in the last few moments of play, after South Side tallied its touchdown, Plainfield came back and invaded South Side territory once more as the result of a couple of end runs and a forward pass.

"A forward that netted a gain of about twenty yards, worked by Haines and Ambs, placed South Side within hailing distance of Plainfield's goal in the fourth period. Here the Johnson avenue lads bucked the Plainfield line on several consecutive plays and Rabbit Kohn plunged over the goal for the local school's first score. Rabbit also booted the ball over the bar for the extra point.

"Haines, who worked the team from quarterback, pleased South Side's coaches, and he is likely to remain at that post for the remainder of the season. Kurtz showed up well at end."

RECREATION FIVE NOT "SEMI-PRO"

Local Five Will Receive Nothing More Than Expenses

The Recreation Five of this city has arranged to meet Company D of Somerville on the basketball court at that place November 30. The Recreation manager states that he also has a game pending with the Du Pont five. It was incorrectly stated in this paper last evening that the Recreation Five is a semi-pro basketball team. This announcement was made on the strength of a statement from Morris Kline, who evidently misinterpreted the meaning of semi-pro. The boys merely get a guarantee of actual expenses, and not one cent above the bare expenses is received. Were the team a semi-pro organization it would not be possible for any of the local high school stars to play either with the team or against it.

In justice to the local high school boys who may perform either with or against the Recreation Five, we want to state that Kline's team is not a semi-pro outfit and that Kline unintentionally made the statement that it is.

REPRESENT NAVY

The navy will be represented in the six-day bicycle race in Madison Square Garden the week of December 1-7 by Clarence Carman, of Jamaica. Carman, who enlisted in the navy at the close of last year's grind, in which he finished fifth with Wiley, sent in his entry yesterday from the United States naval station at Gulfport, Miss.

Michael De Baets, the Belgian, also sent in his entry yesterday and will be teamed with Carman. Another combination made yesetrday is that of Vincenzo Verri, of Italy, and Pete Drobach, of Boston. This is considered one of the best teams in the race.

DYNAMITE STORE HIDDEN

New York, Nov. 21.—While residents of Lexington avenue and 60th street were impatiently awaiting completion of the Lexington avenue subway, in July last year, a dynamite magazine was at or near that crossing in a sub-excavation below the level intended for future operation of trains.

That fact was revealed in the Supreme Court yesterday when Charles Jacobs testified in a suit against the Deenon Contracting Company in which he was awarded $17,500.

Don't Invite a Cold or the Grip

If you feel "stuffed up," bloated, bilious, languid or have sick headache, sour stomach, coated tongue, bad breath or other condition caused by slowed up digestion, a Foley Cathartic Tablet will give prompt relief. It is a gentle, wholesome, thoroughly cleansing physic that leaves no bad after-effects. Weiss' Boro Drug Store.—Adv.

MORE ABOUT THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS

Editor Courier-News:

In response to my letter protesting against the United States going into a league of European nations, Mr. J. Watson says I sit dreamily stirring the "cold ashes of dead issues." Yes! and with the "dead ashes" I find living embers, still aglow with vital interest of today. I insist that I have neither misquoted George Washington, nor have I misinterpreted him, if I understand the meaning of the English language. Let us see! I quote, now, in part, verbatim from Washington's farewell address: "The great rule of conduct for us in regard to foreign nations is in extending our commercial relations, to have with them as little political connection as possible. So far as we have already formed engagements let them be fulfilled with perfect good faith. Here let us stop."

There can be no misinterpretation of these words, Mr. Editor. It will be noted that Washington made no mention of Kings and Princes, as Mr. Watson says, but deals with European nations.

As to Kings and Princes, regretfully there are many of these still extant. They are just as arrogant as in Washington's day. They have the same jealousies and hates, and must be reckoned with. There is King George of England, the King of Belgium, King of Spain, Emperor of Austria, the Sultan of Turkey and a host of others, all in position and place. They are still representatives of power, more or less despotic. These rulers and their people are all jealous of America's progress and position. Their bitterness and vigilance for their respective countries, for their trade relations, make them rivals and competitors in trade and commerce, as in the early days of our republic.

"Dead issues!" says Mr. Watson. Well, among the "dead issues" I find the Monroe Doctrine. Is that a "dead issue?" Every American who is worthy of the name believes in that and every administration since that doctrine was first enunciated has stoutly defended it; at the same time every European power has denied its soundness and has opposed it.

Let us suppose a question should come before the proposed league of nations concerning the position of the United States respecting the Panama Canal. I ask what chance would the United States have before such a tribunal in the determination of whether or not we have the right to defend our own canal? I am sure we would not have the proverbial Chinaman's chance.

Mr. Watson says the United States is a league of nations. As between the United States and the proposed league of nations there is no analogy. The United States is a confederation of States greatly limited in powers. We are a nation of one tongue, one aim, one hope and one ambition. This is not the case in Europe with divers tongues and rivalries. To my mind the comparison of our union with Europe is ridiculous.

Who wants the league of nations, anyway? It is true that Mr. Lloyd George has proclaimed for it, and recent events seem to demonstrate that England has need for such an organization but not America.

Let European states league to their hearts' content, but let America be free from entangling alliances.

I assert, without hesitation, that outside of a few dreamers, doctrinnaires and idealists, there is no sentiment in the United States for such a league. If this proposal were submitted to the people it would be buried out of sight.

JAMES E. MARTINE.

ELIZABETH MAN KILLED IN ACTION

Elizabeth, Nov. 21—Private Julius Loderhose, Jr., was killed in action October 10, according to a War Department message received by Mr. and Mrs. Julius Loderhose, Sr., of 942 Monroe avenue, his parents. Loderhose was drafted in September, 1917, and went to France in May. He was a member of a machine gun Battalion. He was born in Hoboken, twenty-nine years ago and was a member of the Y. M. C. A., Sunday School Athletic League, and Winfield Scott Council, Jr. O. U. A. M. Two sisters also survive.

WANTS INFORMATION RELATIVE TO SHIPPING BOARD

(Central News Cable)

Washington, Nov. 21.—Senator Harding today introduced a resolution calling for information as to all existing contracts made by the Shipping Board. Senator Harding said the proposed employment of 200,000 additional men would cost $600,000,000 above the existing appropriations set aside for the Shipping Board.

KAISER NEVER WAS HUNGRY

Copenhagen, Nov. 21.—According to Berlin advices enormous stores of food-stuffs were found in the castle of the former German Emperor in Berlin. A member of the Soldiers and Workmen's Council is authority for the statement that there was a great variety of food found, the value of which normally would be several hundred housand marks.

BELIEVE RICHARDSON IS OUT OF THE FIGHT

Special to the Courier-News:

Trenton, Nov. 21.—There seems to be a growing feeling that Captain Emerson L. Richards, of Atlantic county, is constitutionally out of the fight among the Republican State Senators for a presiding officer for the upper branch of the Legislature. This feeling seems to be predicated upon the belief that when the opinions are given by former Supreme Court Judge Gilbert Collins and former Attorney General Edmund T. Wilson, they will be adverse to Mr. Richards' ambition to be Senate President. The Senate majority has decided to ask these eminent legal authorities of the State to give their views on the question as to whether the Richards' acceptance of an army commission comes within the purview of that clause in the State Constitution which says a legislator who accepts a Federal office or appointment forfeits his seat in the lawmaking body.

BULGARIANS TREATED SERBIANS AS SLAVES

London, Nov. 21.—The Times correspondent in Sofia says that there is no shadow of a doubt that slavery of the worst type known in history, ancient or modern, has been practised on a large scale in Bulgaria during the war. The whip was freely applied to stimulate the flagging strength of prisoners, and when any sickened there was no medical aid to restore them. A thousand thus perished miserably. Out of 100,000 Serbs interned in Bulgaria only 53,000 survive.

NOT ALONE HIS CANNON, HIS WORDS STIR FRANCE

Paris, Nov. 21.—An interesting sidelight on the proposal to erect a monument at the mouth of the Gironde River to commemorate the help given to France in the war by the United States, became known today. It was the words of General Pershing during his visit to Picpus Cemetery—"Lafayette, we are here"—that inspired the plan to raise such a monument.

SCHLESWIG FLIES DANISH FLAG NOW

Copenhagen, Nov. 21.—The Danish colors are now flying throughout the Province of Schleswig after fifty-two years.

The German authorities at Kiel have sent messages that it is now permissible to hoist the flag of Denmark, which was hauled down in 1866, when Prussia acuired sovereignty.

SENATE TO ADJOURN

Special to the Courier-News:

Washington, Nov. 21.—The Senate, by a vote of 41 to 18, agreed to adjourn sine die at 5 o'clock this afternoon. The House previously passed a similar resolution.

Dutch Tea and Coffee Sale

New York, Nov. 21.—Coffee and tea that had been loaded on Dutch ships requisitioned by the Shipping Board was sold at auction yesterday at No. 599 Broadway. There were 27,141 bags of coffee and 1,855 cases of tea.

Wouldn't You Like to Get Rid of That Catarrh?

Well, here is your opportunity. I am going to give away, during the next ten days, two thousand packages of Gauss Combined Treatment to those who need it, and if you want relief, sign the coupon at the foot of this notice, and the free package will be forwarded to you at once by parcels post.

I want to prove to you that Gauss Combined Treatment will relieve your catarrh. The method is effective, because it strikes at the root of the trouble and gives permanent relief by removing the cause. This is the only correct way to treat catarrh, and if you want quick and lasting results, send at once for the free package. Fill out the coupon below and package will be sent to you by return mail.

FREE

This coupon is good for a package of GAUSS COMBINED CATARRH TREATMENT, sent free by mail. Simply fill in your name and address on dotted lines below, and mail to C. E. GAUSS, 5848 Main St., Marshall, Mich.

Name .....
R. F. D. or Street .....
City ..... State .....

EXPERT AUTO REPAIRS

What's wrong with your auto? Anything? Well, if it doesn't run just right or hasn't the power it should have, there's something wrong. Bring it to us and we'll repair it and do it satisfactorily.

JOHN R. CLINE 138-140 EAST SECOND ST. 'Phone 265.

TOO LATE

This is what you think when you realize your business or home is being burned up and you haven't made proper provision for your loss with insurance. The time to be put on a safe basis is Now and surely your home or business should be worth the effort.

Full particplars freely given by us.

REAL ESTATE LOANS RENTS

GEO. M. CLARKE CO. Plainfield Telephone 205 Babcock Bldg.

INSURANCE AND BONDS OF ALL KINDS

Plainfield-Newark Express

(Formerly Reliance Express Co.)

Leaves Plainfield Every Day—9 A. M.
Returns from Newark Every Afternoon

WE RECEIVE AND DELIVER GOODS TO AND FROM ALL POINTS BETWEEN PLAINFIELD AND NEWARK.

Phone 6960-Market, Newark 'Phone 1301 Plainfield

PLAINFIELD THEATRE

TONIGHT—7 to 11
FRI. and SAT., 2:15—7 to 11

Wm. Farnum
In a Picturization of
Zane Grey's Famous Novel
RIDERS OF THE Purple Sage
A Story of Love, Mystery and Adventure in the Great Southwest
In addition to
VAUDEVILLE THE BEST IN AUDEVILLE

MON. and WED., 2:15—7 to 11
GOLDWYN PRESENTS
Mary Garden
In
"THAIS"
Together with Regular
VAUDEVILLE PROGRAM

NEXT TUESDAY
Matinee and Night
THE NEW 1918
BOSTONIANS
—in—
"Bits of Hits"
A Typhoon of Timely Topics with
FRANK FINNEY
and All-Star Cast
Matinee, 2:15—25, 35, 50
Evening, 8:15—25 to $1.00
SEATS NOW ON SALE

COMING SOON
FLORENCE REED
in
"WIVES OF MEN"

GLASGOW PLANS FETE FOR AMERICAN SAILORS

London, Nov. 21.—The Magistrates of Glasgow have unanimously agreed to entertain 300 officers and men of the flagship New York at a reception and dance while they are visiting Glasgow on December 16.

TEXTURES IN FOOD

In planning a menu, or in serving a meal there is one very important point to be kept in mind in addition to "food values" and the "five food groups." It is termed, for lack of a better word, "food textures."

Foods may be hard or soft, crisp, brittle or oily, smooth or granular, coarse or fine grained. An attractive meal avoids too many foods of the same texture. Milk toast and custard make a combination too soft, crisp rolls and nuts make a combination too hard. Dumplings on the other hand go well with meat stews, hard cookies with soft desserts such as custards and ice creams, crisp crackers with soup, nuts with raisins or figs.

Bread and butter combines the oily with the more or less granular, lettuce or other marinated vegetables with mayonnaise puts the smooth with the crisp. Granular brown bread is excellent with baked apples; mealy baked beans taste better with a little pork; smooth mashed potatoes are good with the crust of cooked meat; in potato salad, celery and cucumber add a pleasing crispness.

In so far as our meals conform to the recognized ideals of food combinations, they will the more nearly satisfy us who eat them. Scientists agree that satisfaction of mind results in better assimilation of food. The United States Food Administration believes that this is worth striving for, since we must endeavor to get the highest possible good out of all that we eat.

PROCTORS

TODAY—LAST TIME
MRS. CHARLIE CHAPLIN
(Mildred Harris)
in the Latest Lois Weber Production
"The Doctor and the Woman"
From the Famous Novel "K"
An Intimate Disclosure of American Hospital Life

NORMA TALMADGE
in
"The Moth"
The story of a Moth-wife, who was blinded by the spcial candle.
A DREW COMEDY

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
Harold Lockwood
In his last complete picture
"Pals First"
In the role of Danny Rowland, Mr. Lockwood scores one of the biggest hits of his brilliant career.

This is the last chance admirers of Mr. Lockwood will have to see him in his best work. Mr. Lockwood died in New York two weeks ago of pneumonia.

Charlie Chaplin
in
"A Dog's Life"
It's a Laugh From Start to Finish
Original Artistic Funny

Coming Monday and Tuesday
A Paramount-Artcraft Special
"THE HUN WITHIN"
With Dorothy Gish, star of "Hearts of the World"; George Fawcett and a special star cast.

LEGAL NOTICES.

PROPOSALS FOR ROAD WORK

Sealed proposals will be received by the Committee on County Roads of the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders, at the Court House, Elizabeth, N. J., at 2:30 p. m., on Wednesday, December 4, 1918, for the following described work:

Removal of pipes and other obstructions in the gutters of North Broad Street and Elizabeth Avenue in Hillside Township and construction of paved gutters and macadam driveway entrances along said roadway.

Plans and specifications for this work may be examined at the office of the County Engineer, 120 Broad Street, Elizabeth, N. J.

Each bid must be accompanied with a certified check for 5% of the amount of the bid, but not less than $50.00 as required by the specifications.

The Committee reserves the right to reject any of all bids as may be deemed best for the interests of the County of Union.

JACOB L. BAUER,
County Engineer.

11-21-22-25-29; 12-2.

Telephone 470. Estimates Furnished
F. SCHERMOND
Successor to S. E. Ward
PARQUET FLOORS
Old Floors Made as Good as New.
317 Park Ave., Plainfield, N. J.

ANTI-RED CROSS PASTOR GETS 10 YEARS IN PRISON

Rockford, Ill., Nov. 21—The Rev. David Gerdes, pastor of the Whiteside County Church of the Brethren, who preached opposition to the Liberty Loan and Red Cross, was sentenced to ten years in Leavenworth prison by Judge Landis yesterday. A week ago Gerdes told Judge Landis that even if a German were to attack his own daughter he would not slay the ruffian.

"These men hold their measly little shriveled souls of more importance than they do the honor of their mother, wife or daughter," said the court.

DANGER FOLLOWS GRIP

REBUILDING HEALTH AFTER ANY ILLNESS

Getting Well Means Gaining Strength – A Wholesome Tonic

The getting-well stage of grip, pneumonia or other illness is the most dangerous of all because the body, weakened by the disease, is wide open to attacks of other lurking germs.

That is why all the organs of the body must be kept in their best working order, not only to drive out the poison left by the disease, but that the patient shall regain strength as soon as possible to avoid further attacks resulting from the poisons in the system.

As a means toward good health after any illness Father John's Medicine builds up the body because it is all pure, wholesome nourishment and free from opium, morphine, chloroform or other poisonous drugs or alcohol. Father John's Medicine has had 60 years' success for colds and throat troubles, coughs and sore throats, and as a tonic and body builder.

Proof:--

One of the best known professional men in New York (his name will be given on request) says:—"After an acute attack of typhoid pneumonia, I had a racking cough and lost twenty pounds in eleven days. I never was so completely run down in my life. I was about to go to a hospital when I began to take Father John's Medicine, which after I had taken it faithfully, restored me to sound health. I regained flesh that I had lost and have since been as well as ever in my life. I have since learned that my physician has been in the habit of prescribing Father John's Medicine in such cases."

MORRISTOWN SOLDIER KILLED BY TROLLEY.

Morristown, Nov. 21—Word has been received by his sister, Mrs. John J. Caufield, from the War Department of the death of her brother, Sergeant Jeremiah Linderman, of this place, in a trolley car accident somewhere near Camp Lee, Virginia, where he was stationed. No details of the accident are contained in the telegram.

Linderman, who was forty-one years old, never married. For some years he was employed at the State Hospital for the Insane at Morris Plains. His mother, three brothers and his sister survive him.

Pilgrims Landed 1620

The Pilgrims landed in this country on the Mayflower November 21, 1620.

Edison Phonographs

Edison phonographs were first produced November 21, 1887.

Sophie Donelson Was Her Name

And she was as pretty as a rose, but just now terror started from her eyes for she was standing in a courtroom with a "terrible" man in a black robe gazing down at her from his high bench.

Zoe Beckley's story will give you a new idea of the criminal courts of the great city of New York. In the

Christmas Number

THE PEOPLE'S HOME JOURNAL

New York

For Thirty-three Years The Magazine for Every Member of the Family

At all Newsdealers 10 cents per copy

GREAT SHOW BY CAMP DIX BOYS

"You'll Like It" Was Presented in This City Before Two Big Audiences

THEY MADE A GREAT HIT

It Was a Glimpse of Life Among the Boys at Camp Dix, With the Various Camp Features

Many who saw the production "You'll Like It" as presented in the Plainfield Theatre yesterday afternoon and last night by the soldier boys from Camp Dix probably went with the query in mind as to what can be funny enough for a show that comes out of an army camp where the whole practice and thought seem to be trained in the grim horrors of war. Their query was fully satisfied, however, and two thousand people at the two performances were fully convinced that the title of the production was very appropriate.

The whole show was original and the title is the assuring salutation to the rookie who comes to camp, homesick, a stranger and downcast in a crowd of thousands. He soon agrees with the fellows who hail him with the salutation, "You'll like it," and he soon becomes one of them in spirit, like the freshman in college, and he likes it. Like college men, the soldier boys have a great variety of talent in every direction that makes for the artistic and entertaining features of life, as well as the courage, intelligence and determination that makes good soldiers. In their leisure hours they have the time and inclination to develop such talent that combined makes the kind of show that was produced here last night.

The production is being shown in several cities for the purpose of raising a fund to provide for entertainment in Camp Dix during the winter as a diversion for the boys, for they cannot be dismissed right away to go home, even if the war is over. They will need even more diversion now since in their hopes of going across to take part in making the world safe to live in they have been disappointed.

The show was a glimpse of camp life, with brief features of routine, drills, etc, the amusements of hours off duty, some burlesque, and, altogether, a continuous round of fun for the audience. It was staged under the direction of Private William Sully and Director Norman Hackett, both well-known actors, and with the approval of Major General Hugh L. Scott, commanding Camp Dix.

About forty of the boys were here, all taking some part in the program. Between the acts Mr. Hackett made a little speech, extending the heartiest thanks, not only to the audience, which supported the play in such large numbers, but to the citizens who graciously opened their homes to the boys while here. He said the boys remarked gleefully: "Plainfield is a regular town," with accent on the "regular." He added that, judging from the way the boys were treated, Mr. Hoover overlooked Plainfield. Just then came a procession of young men toward the stage, each bearing a huge cake to present to the soldiers, and Mr. Hackett exclaimed: "Now I know Mr. Hoover has not been here."

The second act was a view and scenes in a hostess house during an evening social. There was the stone fireplace and a fire crackling on the andirons, the soldiers and a group of girls with their chaperon and an evening program of songs, dances and social chat. The women's parts were taken by the young men, and in their gowns and wigs could easily have kept most of the audience guessing until one took off his wig amid the applause and amusement.

All who had the speaking parts and motion parts did splendidly, and to mention them would be to mention nearly the whole ensemble. The chaperon, Private Roy Burk, by reason of robust stature and bright repartee, caused much amusement. Private Julius Shadlin was the accordion virtuoso; Private Ferris, barrel jumper; Sergeant Robert Grisal and Private Karl Palliant, 'cello and piano duo, the latter also playing his own arrangement of "The Rosary." Corporal Marcel Kasner was the man "who grows." He extended his height six inches and his arms about as much. He is the tallest and biggest man in camp and, says the Government has difficulty getting shoes and clothing big enough for him. Private Hector Malinoff was the Cossack dancer.

The whole program was full of human interest because it is a reproduction of real life, original, spontaneous and bright, and is done by the boys of whom we are all proud because they are our soldier boys and in the uniform of the defenders of the nation. They are happy over their reception in Plainfield, and we are glad they came.

Now Stop Piles

Send Today for Free Trial of Pyramid Pile Treatment and Find Real Happiness.

If you suffer so bad you can't wait for the free trial get a 60 cent box of Pyramid Pile Treatment at the

Try it FREE PYRAMID

nearest drug store. Take no substitute. The quick relief has been a wonderful blessing to a host of people who got rid of itching, bleeding and protruding piles, hemorrhoids and such rectal troubles. Don't delay.

FREE SAMPLE COUPON

PYRAMID DRUG COMPANY,
568 Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Mich.
Kindly send me a Free sample of Pyramid Pile Treatment, in plain wrapper.

Name.....
Street.....
City.....State.....

PLENTY OF PLATINUM READY FOR JEWELRY NOW

Washington, Nov. 21.—Ladies of means and fashion, of New York and elsewhere, will be interested in an announcement of the War Trade Board yesterday that platinum, dental platinum, tridium, palladium and rhodium have been removed from the export conservation list. At one time owners of platinum jewelry were expected to surrender it for war uses, and jewelers were not permitted to mount stones in platinum.

OFFICERS ADOPT WAITING POLICY REGARDING GUNS

The Second New Jersey Field Artillery, the "Big Guns" outfit, which strove, but failed, to get into active service during the war, will remain intact until the State and Federal governments decide on its future. Officers of the regiment met Tuesday night in the Essex Troop Armory, Newark, when the effect of the war's end on the future of the regiment was discussed. As the demobilization of New Jersey troops now in France might be followed by numerous reorganizations affecting the artillery unit, officers decided on a policy of watchful waiting.

Capt. Paul J. Lambert, of Elizabeth, was named regimental adjutant to succeed Captain Bertram, of Montclair, recently commissioned a first lieutenant in the Motor Transport Corps. It was announced also that two other officers of the "Big Guns" had commissions in branches of the active service. Major Mahlon Ivans, of Camden, has been commissioned a captain in the Ordnance Department, and Second Lieutenant Singer, of Jersey City, has been appointed to the same rank in the Motor Transport Corps.

Scientific Skin Remedy

A Compound of Oils that Has Stood the Test.

D.D.D. The Liquid Wash

Weiss' Boro' Drug Store

... and with Navy Officers, it's a little over 80%

A fact:

Sales reports show that throughout the U. S. Navy—on battleships, cruisers, destroyers and all other types of naval vessels—over 80% of all the cigarettes sold in Officers' Mess are Fatimas. Among the men too, of course, Fatimas are a big favorite.

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

FATIMA

A Sensible Cigarette

This preference for Fatima in the Navy is due not alone to the pleasing taste, but also to the fact that Fatimas never "talk back," even if a man should smoke more than usual.

MRS. STEENGRAFE DIES AT SOUTH PLAINFIELD

Mrs. Johanna J. Steengrafe, wife of Adolph Steengrafe, died yesterday morning at her home in South Plainfield after a long and trying illness in the seventy-sixth year of her age. The funeral will be held at the family residence tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock, the Rev. C. W. F. Attlee, of this city, officiating. A second service will be held in Brooklyn Saturday morning, and interment will be made in that city.

Mrs. Steengrafe was born in Germany, but had lived in this country for the past fifty years, twenty-three of which she had spent in South Plainfield. Besides her husband, she leaves the following children—Adolph, of Plainfield; Oscar, of Newark; Bernhardt and George, of New York, and the Misses Lilly and Elsa, at home.

Mrs. Steengrafe was widely known in South Plainfield and this city, as well as in New York and Brooklyn, and she was greatly respected by all who knew her.

GONDORF FREED FROM JAIL

New York, Nov. 21.—Three of Sing Sing's celebrities were paroled at a meeting of the State Board of Parole held at the prison yesterday. William A. Orr, the new superintendent of prisons, presided. It was Mr. Orr's first official visit to Sing Sing since he was appointed.

Charles Gondorf, alias Macdonald, "king of wire-tappers," was ordered paroled. Gondorf, considered the leader of the prison's "idle rich," made a fortune in wire-tapping swindles in New York City.

Former Village Clerk Talbot, of Cornwall-on-Hudson, who stole several thousand dollars, presented a letter in his behalf from Dr. Lyman Abbott, who has a summer place in Cornwall.

George Chevalier, who stole public funds from the White Plains police department, also was paroled. A score of other less important offenders were before Mr. Orr.

GIFT TO LIBRARY SEVENTEEN YEARS AGO.

Former Mayor Alexander Gilbert, of West Eight street, seventeen years ago today presented to the Art Department of the Plainfield Public Library the valuable collection of lepidoptera (moths and butterflies), collected by Mrs. Gilbert, and valued by some connoisseurs at $10,000. This exhibit is still at the library and is a beautiful collection.

Millions Use It For Colds

Because "Pape's Cold Compound" relieves cold or grippe misery in a few hours—Really wonderful!

Don't stay stuffed-up!

Quit blowing and snuffling! A dose of "Pape's Cold Compound" taken every two hours until three doses are taken will end grippe misery and break up a severe cold either in the head, chest, body or limbs.

It promptly opens clogged-up nostrils and air passages; stops nasty discharge or nose running; relieves sick headache, dullness, feverishness, sore throat, sneezing, soreness and stiffness.

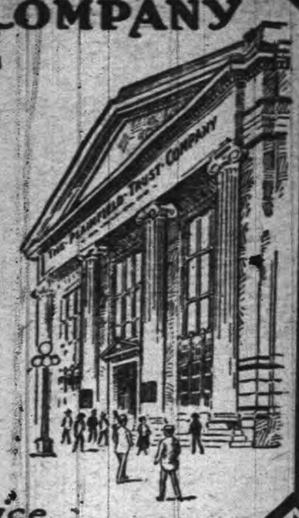
"Pape's Cold Compound" is the quickest, surest relief known and costs only a few cents at drug stores. It acts without assistance, tastes nice, and causes no inconvenience. Don't accept a substitute. Insist on "Pape's"—nothing else.

The PLAINFIELD TRUST COMPANY

MEMBER OF THE FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

The Great News

of the past week has eclipsed everything else in importance. But business must go right on and the Business Man must, at all times, have the best banking service. That service, together with liberal interest on both checking and Special Department accounts, is offered by The Plainfield Trust Company, an institution that is now serving nearly one third of the population of Plainfield.

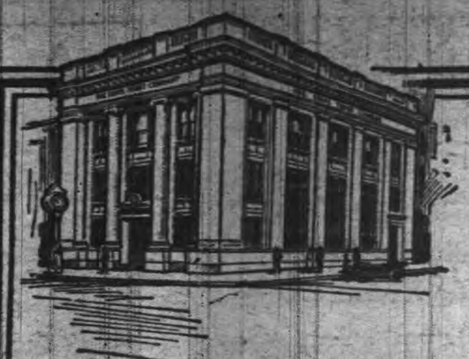


Unexcelled Banking and Trust Service

Have you insurance, GOOD INSURANCE and ENOUGH INSURANCE?

Better have US see to it NOW before the fire. We offer strong companies and expert service.

Harvey R. Linbarger
Real Estate and Insurance
197 NORTH AVENUE



Is Your Estate Worth Safeguarding

Considering that you spend the best years of your life building up an estate, it is certainly worth your while to make provision for protecting it in the best possible manner.

State Trust Company service is a guarantee of economical and efficient handling of your estate.

Come in and let us tell you why.

THE BANK BY THE CLOCK.

The STATE Trust Company
AT PLAINFIELD, N. J.

CHRISTMAS CARDS

SEND SOME TO THE BOYS "OVER THERE"

Owing to the rapid improvement in mail service, you are sure of delivery by Christmas eve at the front if you mail your cards as late as December 7th. And don't forget to have a few snapshots of home in your next letter. The boys would rather have pictures than anything.

PAUL R. COLLIER
FILM SPECIALIST
154-156 EAST FRONT ST. Phone 51

Who Frames Your Pictures?

As we do the sort of framing you want, this is the logical place to bring your
—Pictures to be framed
—Frames to be re-gilded
—Paintings and Portraits to be cleaned.

Our new mouldings and frames are now ready. In addition to their wearing qualities, we offer you the newest designs and finishes, many at the same price as for the same qualities five years ago.

Fine Mirrors, Framed Pictures and Photograph Frames
FOR WEDDING GIFTS
or your own home. Prices are 10 to 20% less than you can duplicate the same goods for, as we do all work on the premises.

SWAIN'S
ART STORE
317 West Front St.
FIFTY YEARS ON FRONT STREET
VISITORS ALWAYS WELCOME.
ESTABLISHED 1868.
'PHONE 1707

TWO Syllables that speak volumes about Good Shoes.

"VAN ARSDALE SPECIALS"

Columns are spun about fine Shoes, good leather, and sound Shoe values—but when you men say

"VAN ARSDALE SPECIAL"

all's said and you've said it!

Priced at
$8.00 to $12.00
Other good values
$4.50 to $7.50

VanArsdale's
127 EAST FRONT STREET
"THE CENTRE OF THE BUSINESS CENTRE"

CHOICE SANTA CLARA PRUNES, 2 lbs., 25c

E. & W. SCHLOSS
Choice Sweet Peas; 18c can; per doz... 2.00

MY-T-FINE DESSERT, ASSORTED FLAVORS, Pkg., 10c
Dozen, $1.10

Choice Pink Salmon, 1-lb. Can	22c	Fancy Premier Queen Olives, 1-quart jars	29c
Choice Prunes, already cooked, 30 prunes in can; 2 cans	25c	Large Salt Mackerel, a lb.	30c
Tissue Toilet Paper; 3 rolls for	25c	Rolled Oats, fresh and sweet, 6 lbs.	45c
California Baby Lima Beans 18c lb., 3 lbs.	50c	Finest Jersey Tomatoes, Rob Roy Brand, No. 3 can, per dozen	$2.75
New Shelled Popcorn, a lb.	20c	Fancy Evaporated Bartlet Pears or Apricots, a lb.	25c
New Lentils a lb.	20c	Quaker Oat Co. Quail Brand Oats, 3 large packages	25c
Corn Flour, Corn Meal or Rye Flour, a lb.	7c	Huyler's Premium Baking Chocolate, ½-lb. cake	18c
Nippy Cheese, very snappy, each	12c	Schloss' Pure Cocoa, ½-lb. box	15c
Federal Macaroni or Spaghetti in bulk, 22-lb. box	$2.98	Pure Apple Cider or Cider Vinegar (bring your jug), gallon	45c
Fancy Sweet Peas or String Beans, gallon cans, each	$1.00	Chicken or Bouillon Cubes, 3 for	5c

Sugar Cured Cal. Hams a lb. **29c**

Prime Shoulders of Veal a lb. **32c**

SOME OF OUR SPECIALTIES
Sweet Breads, Ox tails
Calf Brains and Calves Liver

Swift's Sugar Cured Dixie Bacon a lb. **42c**

Rib Roast Blade Cut a lb. **32c**

TRY OUR HOME-MADE SAUSAGE MEAT
FRESH MADE DAILY

SPECIALS
Friday and Saturday

TRY REMPPIES FOR QUALITY AND LOW PRICES.
SOLICITING AND DELIVERY TO ALL PARTS OF CITY

Jersey Potatoes; selected stock. Special 16-qt. basket	1.05	New Sauerkraut; best quality, 3 lbs.	25c
150-lb. sack	$5.50	Fancy Whole Rice, 1-lb. pkg.	15c
White Rose Boiled Rice and Milk; special, large can	10c	Fancy Yellow Winter Turnips, 16-qt. basket	60c
Japanese Crepe Toilet Tissue, large rolls, 3 for	25c	Fancy Baldwin and Greening Apples, 16-qt. basket	1.25
Crashline Toilet Paper, 6 for	25c	Health Brand Cocoa, 1-lb. box	30c
New Sweet Cider, per gal.	45c	Lyknu Furniture Polish; special	23c and 45c
New Orleans Molasses, per qt.	30c	Pure Snow White Cod Fish, lb.	30c
Per gallon	$1.10	Best Creamery Butter, lb.	63c
Karo Crystal White 2½-lb. can	25c	Eckonut Brand or Top Notch Brand Oleomargarine Not the cheapest but the best	35c and 42c
Karo Maple Flavor 1½-lb. can	20c		
Essex Buckwheat, 3-lb. pkg.	25c		
White Rose, Ridgeway's, Lipton's or Tetley's Tea, 3 pkgs. for	25c		

J. W. REMPPIES
160 DUER STREET, NORTH PLAINFIELD.
Telephone 334 Auto Delivery
VEGETABLES, GROCERIES, PROVISIONS AND FEED

RUBBER GOODS
-- FRESH STOCK --

Three essential articles which should be in every household—to be prepared for an emergency:
A Good Hot Water Bottle
A Good Fountain Syringe
A Good Ice Bag

We sell the kind that is made in one piece of rubber.
NO SEAMS TO LEAK
Every article guaranteed.
Hot Water Bottles, $1.25 and up.
Fountain Syringe, $1.39 and up
Ice Bags, 75c and up.
Air Pillows, Air Rings, Infant Syringes, Ear and Nose Syringes, Rubber Sheeting, Stomach Tubes, Veterinary Syringes, Breast Pumps, Automizers, Breast Shields, etc.

Schreiner Bros.
PARK AVE. AND SECOND ST.
'Phone 25
Prescription Pharmacists

ECONOMY
Auto-Radiator Works
Auto Lamps and Radiators Repaired.
All Work Guaranteed.
'Phone 1782.
162-164 EAST SECOND ST.

NOTICE

TO TAXPAYERS, BOROUGH OF NORTH PLAINFIELD.

The second payment of Sewer Assessment will be due on or before December 1, 1918, together with one years' interest at 6% on balance.

JAMES K. ARNOLD,
Collector.

Chiropractic—The Science That Removes the "Dis" from Dis-ease.
WILLIAM S. VOORHEES
DOCTOR OF CHIROPRACTIC
310-311 Babcock Bldg., Plainfield, N. J.
Tel. 830.

PLAINFIELD CARPET CLEANING
—and—
MATTRESS RENOVATING WORKS
T. L. GRIFFITHS, Prop.
CARPETS LAID AND MADE OVER
1061 Rose St. 'Phone 811

M. & L. AUTO CO., Inc.
MOTOR CARS AND TRUCKS. DIAMOND GRID BATTERIES. REPUBLIC TIRES.
REPAIRS ON ALL MAKES OF CARS.
311 WEST FRONT STREET 'PHONE 2413

ESTABLISHED 1875

CITY NATIONAL BANK
PLAINFIELD, N. J.

A Checking Account

The man who works along definite, systematic lines knows just how he stands financially and what he wants to accomplish.

This is why every man should have a Checking Account. In no other way can he conduct his everyday financial affairs systematically and satisfactorily.

The City National Bank cordially welcomes new relations, and pays 2% interest on accounts of $1,000 to $5,000. 3% on accounts of $5,000 and upwards.

Safe Deposit and Storage Vaults

ITEMIZE

your regular weekly expenses and then cut down each individual amount wherever you can.

It will astonish you to see how much this will enable you to save and help increase your surplus fund.

Start an account with us.

Open Saturday evenings, seven to eight-thirty.

PLAINFIELD SAVINGS BANK
PLAINFIELD, N. J.
4% INTEREST PAID
THE ONLY SAVINGS BANK IN PLAINFIELD

Let Us Assist Your Business Efforts

"Where there's a will, there's a way!"
The many wonderful financial achievements that seemed impossible, prove this beyond argument.

It is the pleasure of the First National Bank to assist its customers in fighting their way to commercial attainments—to signal victories.

Our experience, counsel and advice are factors worthy of your consideration.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

STRENGTH - SECURITY

Courier-News Want Ads. Bring Results

COURIER-NEWS WANT ADS BRING QUICK RESULTS

Editorial Comment Is the Life of a Newspaper
Read The RECORD

PLAINFIELD RECORD

If You Want NEWS When It Is NEWS
Read The RECORD

VOLUME III—No. 5. PLAINFIELD, NEW JERSEY, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1918. Subscription—Single Copies, 5 Cents; $2 00 a Year.

Frank I. Donnelly, a Soldier of the U. S. A., Makes Supreme Sacrifice Somewhere in France

Corporal Frank I. Donnelly

"Somewhere in France, where gray crosses mark the last resting-place of the gallant crusaders of liberty, who shall never return; somewhere in the silent ranks of America's warrior dead; serene of face and stilled of heart, our young citizen-soldier, Frank I. Donnelly, his duty well and nobly done, lies in peace beneath the golden moss that clothes the slopes of the Blue Alsatian Mountains.

"Dear as life was to that young man, as he, in company with other loyal hearts, set out from our city to join their regiment on its way to the battle front of freedom, there were things infinitely more precious, and these things were in grave peril.

"It was for the preserving of these things that our country resolved upon war, and throughout the land the call of the Nation to its loyal sons to arise in their defense was heard. To that call Frank Donnelly answered, 'I am ready!' and clear and steady of eye, and proud of heart he stepped out on the pathway of immortality,—a pathway that is for men and nations, a pathway that leads to the high altar of sacrifice superb.

"The Almighty God has placed upon the cold brows of the heroic dead the diadem of victory—'A Tribute' that in itself transcends in majestic beauty and glory, the fairest flowers of language that bloom in the poet's heart.

"Nothing that human tongue can utter, or pen can trace, can decorate with a brighter gleam, the radiance of a soul that goes forth in the service of our Lord and Master Jesus Christ.

"It is one of the pathetic tragedies of life that it was not given to the mother of our young citizen-soldier the solace of seeing her boy wearing the uniform of a defender of Faith, Liberty and Humanity, for the lusterous light of vision had faded from her beautiful eyes before that day. So let your voice of sympathy, as it reaches her ears be low and soft and sweet, and let your hand be tenderly lovingly warm in its clasp as you guide her steps, for she is the brave mother of a gallant American soldier, 'Killed in Action' 'Somewhere in France.'

"Dear Mother, when the shouting dies,
And hushed are the songs of victory
My spirit lips from your dear eyes,
Shall brush the mists of memory.

"'In Flanders' Fields, where poppies grow—
Amidst the crosses, row on row,'
Your 'Littlest Boy' has won a grave
And the cross that God to your soldier gave."

J. WATSON.

Perhaps no soldier lad from Plainfield who has met death on the battlefield had a larger acquaintance throughout this community than Corporal Frank Ignatius Donnelly, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Donnelly, of 460 West Fourth street, who died in defense of his country on October 17, according to an official telegram received by the parents, Monday night.

The sad news came as a deep shock to the young man's hundreds of friends and the sympathy of all has been extended to the bereaved family. Corporal Donnelly was extremely popular and a personal loss is felt by all who knew him. The formal message from Washington, as is customary, bore no details but it is hoped that subsequent information may bring further facts.

Corporal Donnelly was born in this city on April 5, 1892, his home from the time of his birth until the day of his death being at the West Fourth street address. After graduating from St. Mary's School, he entered the shop of the Spicer Universal Joint Corporation, and learned the trade of die-sinker. He was engaged in this occupation at the South Plainfield plant of the concern when he was called into service on February 25th last. Within three months, or May 18th, to be exact, he went overseas as a member of Company G, 311th Infantry. His promotion to corporal came two months after he had commenced training at Camp Dix and was in recognition for his ready acceptability of military routine. On more than one occasion, he was highly complimented by his commanding officer and would undoubtedly have risen to an advanced position if his life had been spared.

As soon as he was old enough, Corporal Donnelly, or "Bus," as he was known to everyone, joined St. Mary's T. A. B. Society. When this organization decided to have a fife and drum corps, he was one of the strongest supporters of the plan and lent every energy to bringing about its accomplishment. Sometime after the corps was an established fact he succeeded William Sullivan as drum major and held the position up to the time of his going to Camp Dix. There are but few Plainfielders who do not recall him as he marched ahead of the musical organization when it was at its full strength. Always immaculate and natty in his appearance he was even more so when attired in his uniform and he never failed to excite comment from masculine specators as well as feminine. Being an expert at twirling the baton also added to his attractiveness as he led his fellow musicians through the streets of the city on many a parade. When the "Tabs" gave their splendid minstrel shows a few years ago, "Bus" was one of the shining lights. His versatility earned him a place as end man and his songs and jokes were the hit of all the performances.

In addition to his membership in the T. A. B. Society and the Fife

(Continued on Page Five.)

Irving Dea Kyne Killed in Action

Sergeant Irving H. Dea Kyne, a member of the 309th Machine Gun Company, and a former Plainfield resident, was killed in action in France on October 31. Word to this effect came last night to his two sisters, Mrs. William Jaeger, of 740 West Fourth street, and Mrs. Charles Keiderling, Jr., of 262 East Front street.

At the time of entering the service nearly a year ago, Sergeant Dea Kyne was living with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dea Kyne, of Franklin Park. He was twenty-three years old and leaves beside Mrs. Jaeger and Mrs. Keidrling, one other sister, Mrs. Charles Sells, of Philadelphia, and two brothers.

During the summer of 1912, Sergeant Dea Kyne was employed by Thomas M. Muir at Camp Ram's Horn, Lake Hopatcong, as boat man. He was in charge of Mr. Muir's motor moats, "Marie M." and "Ethel H.," and will be remembered by many Plainvelders who enjoyed trips about the lake in these craft under his guidance. When in Plainfield, Sergeant Dea Kyne lived with his sister, Mrs. Jaeger.

Stebbins' Sale Brings $20,000 For Muhlenberg

The Albert C. Stebbins property at 835 West Seventh street, bequeathed by Mr. Stebbins to Muhlenberg Hospital, was sold during the past week netting a total of about $20,000 for the institution. The property consists of a fine modern house and spacious grounds and the sale included the magnificent furnishings of the residence. These comprised imported rugs, bed-room suits, parlor and dining room furniture, bric-a-brac and tapestries. They were disposed of at a private sale lasting three days and under the supervision of a committee from the Women's Auxiliary of Muhlenberg Hospital, of which Mrs. J. P. Stevens, of Hillside avenue, was chairman.

The house and grounds were purchased by William H. Armstrong, of Carlton avenue, through the agency of J. T. Vail. It is understood that the consideration was about $11,000. Mr. Armstrong will occupy the premises himself.

By the will of Mr. Stebbins, who was for many years vice president and general manager of the Pond Machine Tool Company, Muhlenberg Hospital received previously in all about $100,000. A portion of this amount was in cash and the remainder in property or gilt-edged securities. The Board of Governors placed about $80,000 of the bequest in Liberty Bonds, believing this would be the best method of securing a net annual income.

IMPORTANT — Send corrections and additions for Honor Roll to Plainfield Record office, 193 North avenue, at once.

ESCAPED ARMY TRUCK BUT SPRAINED HIS ANKLE.

James P. Mottley, of 37 Lincoln place, the borough, had an narrow escape Tuesday from being run down by a heavy army truck as he was crossing Broadway, New York. By rare presence of mind he threw himself forward just in time to avoid getting hit by the big machine but fell to the roadway with a badly sprained ankle. He was forced to return to Plainfield later and with much difficulty managed to get from the train to a cab.

Dr. Gray, who is attending him, believes it will be several weeks before Mr. Mottley will be able to return to work. He is employed in the cable department of the Guaranty Trust Company.

Musicale in Honor of Mother Superior

The Misses E. Mae Messerschmitt, Helen Messerschmitt, Adaline K. Messerschmitt, Jennie Messerschmitt, all of Trenton, will give a musicale at Mt. St. Mary's College next Sunday afternoon, in honor of Sister Mary Cecilia, reverend mother of the College.

All four contributing artists are exceptionally talented and will furnish the following program:

Quartet, "Morma," Bellini, violin, 'cello, harp, piano; violin solo, (a) "Air Religeaux," Kronold; (b) "Humereska," Kocian; contralto solo, "Sans Toi," D'Hardelot; trio, "By the Brook," René de Boisdeffre, violin, 'cello and harp; harp solo, "Ballade," Hasselmann; quartet, (a) Minuet, Beethoven; (b) Huniak, Wieniawski; controlto solo, (a) "One Spring Morning," Nevin; (b) "The Cuckoo Clock," Schaefer; (c) "For He Loved Her," Rusk; violin solo, "Rondo Elegante," Wieniawski; harp solo, "Marche Militaire," Hasselmann; contralto solo, "When the Boys Come Home," Oley Speaks; quartet, Spanish Dance, Mowskowski.

Another Big Cut on Way At Aero Plant

Employes at the Elizabeth plant of the Standard Aero Corporation are looking forward to another big lay-off of hands tomorrow. Seven hundred were dismissed last Monday, and it is believed an equal number will be laid off tomorrow noon.

The Elizabeth plant is under Government control and it is rumored that Washington has ordered the working force cut in half. At one time there were 3,000 persons, many of them from Plainfield, employed at the shop, but the number was reduced several weeks ago to about 2,200. With Monday's lay-off and the one to come tomorrow, it is believed that only 800 to 1,000 hands will remain. Work on the $400,000 worth of new buildings is still going on but it is believed this will be stopped in a few days.

The Plainfield plant of the corporation is not under Government control and at present not in line for a reduction of its force.

Big Time Ahead For Local Elks

Plainfield Lodge of Elks is preparing for a gala Thanksgiving eve celebration next Wednesday night. Following the regular business meeting, which will be Exalted Rulers' Night, there is to be an entertainment arranged by a committee of which M. L. Shannon is the chairman. At its conclusion the attendants will be served with an old time Thanksgiving "feed." The details of the entertainment are being kept a secret but rumor has it that it is going to be something great.

During the business session, Past Exalted Rulers will occupy the stations. Senator William N. Runyon will be exalted ruler and assisting officers may possibly be George O. Stevens, John H. Cose, Joseph Noonan, L. A. Bellis, Francis J. Blatz and Walter Marder. A service roll call for the fifty Plainfield Elks wearing the uniform will be called and letters will be read from several of the men in France.

Robert Schreiner's Injuries Quite Bad

Robert Schreiner, of the firm of Schreiner Brothers, druggists, is likely to be confined to his home on Central avenue for many weeks, through his being run down by an automobile driven by Mrs. A. Cathcart, of Grant avenue, at Central avenue and Seventh street, late Saturday afternoon.

A summing up of Mr. Schreiner's injuries showed that he received two fractured ribs, a cut on one foot requiring ten stitches to cose up, another had cut over one eye and a badly cut nose in addition to severe body bruises. He was riding a bicycle when the accident happened and after being knockedw from his machine fell beneath the automobile and was dragged for many feet. From the manner in which he was hurt it is considered remarkable that he escaped with his life. The injured man is being attended by Dr. Raphael Yood.

The blame for the accident has been placed upon Mrs. Cathcart, who, it is alleged, made a sudden turn at the corner without noticing Mr. Schreiner in her path. The car she was driving belongs to her uncle, Andrew R. Stevens, of 943 Grant avenue.

IMPORTANT — Send corrections and additions for Honor Roll to Plainfield Record office, 193 North avenue, at once.

RED CROSS AUXILIARY GIVES EUCHRE AND "500."

Seventy-five persons attended a euchre and "500" given in St. Mary's Social Hall, last night, by St. Mary's auxiliary to the Red Cross. Mrs. John J. Green and Mrs. Francis J. Keenan were in charge. Refreshments were served at the conclusion of play. Mr. and Mrs. James McDonough won the first prizes for "500," the former being awarded an umbrella and the latter a $2.50 gold piece. Mrs. Louis Hendrickson won first euchre prize, a silk knitting bag. Other prizes for both "500" and euchre were won by Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Cullen, Mrs. Philip Maguire, Louis Hendrickson, Mrs. Scheelin, Miss Mary Brady, Mrs. Den J. Galbraith, Miss Gertrude Blimm, Miss Rose Rush, Mrs. J. Russell Knowlton, Mrs. Thomas J. Flynn, Mrs. Albert F. LaRock, Mrs. Peacock, Cornelius J. Guinee and J. J. McCann.

IMPORTANT — Send corrections and additions for Honor Roll to Plainfield Record office, 193 North avenue, at once.

Mayor Asks For Discussion on War Chest Plan

Mayor Leighton Calkins has called for a public gathering on December 3 to discuss the plan of organizing a community method of raising and distributing funds. In connection with the call the Mayor issued the following statement this morning:

Notice is hereby given that a meeting of citizens will be held in the Council Chamber, 149 North avenue, Tuesday evening, December 3, 1918, for the purpose of considering the advisability of organizing a Community Chest as a permanent institution in Plainfield. Such an organization would undertake to raise in a single campaign each year all funds required in aid of local philanthropies dependent on public subscription. This meeting supersedes the one which was to have been held to consider the War Chest plan, postponed because of the epidemic and now indefinitely deferred in view of the United War Work campaign and the termination of the war, which undoubtedly will result in modified programs for war relief work of all kinds. A War Chest would have included war relief and local charitable activities. The Community Chest will be limited to the latter.

Our local charities require immediate relief. Either they must at once conduct separate campaigns, drives, and tag-days as heretofore or unite in a Community Chest, on the budget system, the organization of which is now being urged.

In a matter of such importance a public hearing is the best means of obtaining a thorough exchange of views, and a necessary means of giving full opportunity for those who oppose the proposition to make their objections known in advance. I urge upon them the duty of doing so, as it is imperative that a definite policy be adopted, one which will have the whole-hearted support of the community.

Unless there is substantial opposition to the proposition to justify further consideration of the matter, a committee will be named to undertake immediately the organization of a Community Chest.

The several philanthropies and charitable institutions of the city are requested to accept this public notice as a request to be represented by delegates, authorized to speak for their organizations either in support of or in opposition to the plan. Without their approval and participation the chief object of a Community Chest, which is the elimination of separate appeals for funds, would fail of accomplishment.

LEIGHTON CALKINS.
Plainfield, Nov. 22, 1918.

Sergeant Frank Lee Writes From Florida

Mr. and Mrs. William Lee, of Scotch Plains, are in receipt of a letter from their son, Sergeant Frank Lee, stationed at Camp Johnston, Jacksonville, Fla., in which he states that the declaration of peace came just as his division of the remount service was preparing to start North for embarkation overseas. While the news was good, Sergeant Lee writes the boys are all deeply disappointed at not getting a crack at the Kaiser. To give vent to their feelings, they organized a peace celebration that took Jacksonville by storm and continued for nearly three days.

Sergeant Lee has now been in the service about ten months. He was first stationed at Camp Dix, but was transferred from there to Camp Johnston early in October. His promotion from corporal to sergeant came at the same time and later he was selected to attend the Officers' Training School for commission in the quartermasters' department. He was hard at his studies, in addition to performing his regular duties, when the welcome message came from overseas that Germany had surrendered.

Sergeant Lee adds in his letter that he thoroughly enjoys his military life and if Uncle Sam cares to keep him down South he will be perfectly contented. He is in the best of health and asks to be remembered to all his friends. Sergeant Lee is twenty-two years old and previous to entering the service was employed as a carpenter.

IMPORTANT — Send corrections and additions for Honor Roll to Plainfield Record office, 193 North avenue, at once.

MRS. ZWEIFEL AGAIN ATTACKED BY INFLUENZA.

Mrs. Fred Sweifel, of Grant avenue, who was discharged from Muhlenberg Hospital several weeks ago, after recovering from influenza and pneumonia, was taken to the institution again on Tuesday, suffering from the same complaint.

This is one of the first instances on record where influenza and pneumonia patients has been attacked a second time within such a short period. The popular belief exists that the person once recovering from influenza is immune for practically all time.

It was said today that Mrs. Zweifel's condition is quite serious, and the outcome of the second attack is in doubt.

Red Cross Shop Clears $1,400 on Opening Day

Big Salesroom in Babcock Building Thronged for Hours and Success of Enterprise Is Assured --- Entertainment Tomorrow Afternoon and "Get Together" of Workers Next Tuesday Night

More than $1,400 was cleared yesterday on the first day of the Red Cross shop in the Babcock building planned and being conducted by the women of the Plainfield-North Plainfield chapter with Mrs. J. M. Charles as chairman.

From 9:30 in the morning, when patrons were first admitted until 6 o'clock last night, the place was thronged with eager buyers. Hundreds of articles were sold and in addition 130 persons were served with lunch at noon. One of the visitors of note was Mrs. J. M. Danziger, of Los Angeles, Cal., who originated and conducted the Red Cross shop in that city, now regarded as one of the best ventures of a local Red Cross chapter. She extended congratulations on the splendid arrangement of the Plainfield shop and the patronage accorded on the opening day.

The shop is to be open on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of each week from 9:30 until 5:30. It will be closed next Thursday on account of the holiday. Its various departments contain practically everything needed in the household or for wearing apparel and many excellent bargains are to be had. Tomorrow afternoon an entertainment will be a special feature. Mrs. Charles will be in charge and Senator William N. Runyon will preside at the piano. A delegation of wounded soldiers from Colonia Hospital will render war songs and other ballads. In addition an address will be given by Mrs. Baldwin, of New York, on "The War's Great Demands and the Work of the Red Cross." Mrs. Baldwin was formerly with the Ben Greet players and is a very talented woman.

Next Tuesday night there will be a "get together" of all the persons who helped make the shop a success. It will be in the nature of a supper and entertainment. The attendants will include the women in charge of the shop and all its departments and the craftsmen of the city, who generously donated their services in putting the old postoffice quarters into shape to establish the Red Cross enterprise.

It is a custom of Red Cross workers to remain silent a minute each noon and this will be observed at the Red Cross shop each day. Patrons are asked to keep this in mind.

Freed of Criminal Charge But Must Answer Civil Suit

Although a jury in the Union County Court on Tuesday decided that Fritz Nowack, of 634 East Sixth street, this city, was innocent of a charge of involuntary manslaughter, brought against him by Prosecutor Walter L. Hetfield, for the accidental killing of fifteen-year-old Victor Brancatti, at South avenue and Terrill road on August 18 last, the defendant has been served with papers in a $25,000 civil suit for damages. The proceedings have been brought by the boy's father, Earl Brancatti, of Terrill road, and will be heard at the January term of court. Robert Newton Crane will represent the plaintiff and Vincent W. Nash, Jr., the defendant.

Nowack was driving his automobile west on South avenue on the day of the accident and encountered a group of boys walking in the roadway near Terrill road. One of them was Victor Brancatti, and according to the defendant's testimony Tuesday, the youth stepped further toward the centre of the street after a warning signal had been given twice. The fender of the car struck him, causing injuries from which he died in Muhlenberg Hospital later.

In the car with Mr. Nowack were his wife and two children. They substantiated the defendant's claim that he was not proceeding about seventeen miles an hour and that after the victim was hit the machine was stopped within ten feet. Helen Miller, a sixteen-year-old girl employed in an ice cream parlor on South avenue, also testified that the Nowack car was moving slowly, that the Klaxon had been sounded twice and that the group of boys had been skylarking in the road just previous to the accident.

Attorney V. W. Nash, Jr., who defended Mr. Nowack, had covered every detail in preparing his case to clear his client and he presented the facts in a masterly manner. Prosecutor Hetfield's main contention was that Nowack had been driving his car at an excessive rate of speed and he produced several Italian residents of Terrill road who asserted that this was so. When it came to a question, however, as to just what the speed of the Nowack car was at the time of the accident, the witnesses were unable to give any satisfactory reason as to why they had said the machine was overstepping the limits. None of them qualified as experts on rates of speed and no two held to the same opinion as to the rate when cross-examined by Mr. Nash. Frank J. Hubbard, of this city, was produced by the State to show maps and give a technical description of the roadway where the accident took place.

The case went to the jury at 3:15 in the afternoon after an all-day trial and the verdict of "not guilty" was returned within half an hour. Attorney Nash was warmly congratulated by Prosecutor Hetfield and numerous lawyers who had witnessed the proceedings for the complete defense he had set up for what appeared to be a sure conviction. Mr. Nowack, the defendant, is employed at the Scott Press Works as a toolmaker.

IMPORTANT — Send corrections and additions for Honor Roll to Plainfield Record office, 193 North avenue, at once.

No Further Details Regarding Death of Private Lundstrom

Telegrams sent to Washington by Bror H. Lundstrom, of 628 East Seventh street, have failed to produce any further information regarding the death of his son, Private Carl A. Lundstrom, officially reported in General Pershing's casualty list as having been killed in France on September 26. Only the formal announcement was contained in the message as received by the father on Monday, but the promise was made that any additional word that could be secured would be sent on.

Private Lundstrom was born in Sweden and his death came on his twenty-third birthday. He was brought to America by his father after his mother's death and had lived in Plainfield practically all his life. After completing his course at school, he was employed in various ways about the city until early last year, when he secured an excellent position at the local plant of the Standard Aero Company. He was holding this in September, 1917, when called into service through the selective draft.

After remaining at Camp Dix all last winter, Private Lundstrom went overseas in May as a member of Company A, 311th Infantry. It was this unit that saw active service at St. Mihiel, Grand Pre and Sedan, and his sacrifice for his country's honor is believed to have been made in the St. Mihiel drive. At Dix, he showed himself to be a soldier in every sense of the word and those who knew him are certain that he died like a true hero.

Private Lundstrom's associates all live or did live in the vicinity of South avenue and Berckman street. In that neighborhood and the one nearer his home, he is spoken of in the highest of terms. As one friend expressed it, "He had the faculty of minding his own business" and if he had been permitted to live he would have proved a credit to himself and his people. The blow comes all the harder to Mr. Lundstrom from the fact that the soldier-hero was his only son. The lad was also the pride of his stepmother, who had been entrusted with his rearing from the time that he was a child, and to her the sympathy of the community has been extended.

Reception in Honor of Rev. Father P. J. Clune

The Sisters and Students of Mt. St. Mary's College tendered a reception at the college, Wednesday night, to Rev. Father P. J. Clune, the newly appointed rector of St. Joseph's church, the borough. The gathering present included priests from nearby parishes.

The program given was as follows: Triumphal March, orchestra; "Great Is Thy Love," chorus; March of the Phantoms, Duo Concerto; recitation, Miss Blake; vocal solo duo, "Rondeau a la Pallacca;" welcome, Miss E. Brown; introduction, Rev. J. F. Baldwin; response, Rev. P. J. Clune; installation march; recitation, "Defend America."

Beside Father Clune, the priests present included Rev. Father Baldwin, of Mt. St. Mary's College; Rev. Father Zimmer, of Raritan; Rev. Father Waldron, of Stony Hill; Rev. Father Rudden, of Rahway, and Rev. Father Campbell, of St. Joseph's church.

LOCAL NEWS IN BRIEF

Happenings of the Past Week Tersely Told For Busy Readers.

The Pond Machine Tool Company, of this city, has entered suit in the Supreme Court to recover $52,348.92 from Neiderosterrierichsche Escompto-Gesellschaft, a corporation of Austria-Hungary. The concern alleges that it sold a gun turning lathe to Donauwerk Ernst Krause and Company in 1913 and the bank was to make payment, but after accepting liability failed to do so. A. Mitchell Palmer, United States Custodian of Alien Funds, and John Burke, United States Treasurer of Custodian Funds, have been made co-defendants in the suit as they have one million dollars belonging to the banking corporation, this amount having been derived from the sale of property which it owned in the United States.

Lieutenant Nathaniel R. Hort, of Westfield, who was a member of old Company K for many years, and employed in Plainfield for a long time, is reported from Washington to have been killed in action in France on October 20. He was attached to the 318th Infantry. Lieutenant Hort was thirty-eight years old. At one time he worked at the Plainfield postoffice and shortly before going into the service was connected with Herr's Business College. He is survived by his father, a sister and a brother, all living at Oswego, N. Y.

Articles of incorporation were filed at the office of the County Clerk this week by the Jersey Sales Corporation of this city. The incorporators named are: William R. Codington, who is specified as the agent of record; Colin Dascombe and Albert J. Codington. The capital stock is placed at $100,000, divided into 1,000 shares of $100 each. William R. Codington holds on share, Mr. Dascombe, four shares, and Albert Codington, six shares, all paid in. The company's office will be located at 152 Park avenue.

Adjutant General Gilkyson this week notified all draft boards in the State to discontinue physical examinations of men in the new draft. However, they were instructed to continue classifying men from 19 to 36 years and also the 18-year-old group.

Rev. D. W. Skellenger, who is thoroughly familiar with the Wyoming valley and other coal regions in Pennsylvania, will give an illustrated lecture on "A Tour Through the Anthracite Region," at Hope chapel on Tuesday night, December 3. The pictures to be used were all taken by Mr. Skellenger himself and are considered exceptionally fine. The proceeds from the affair will be added to the Boys' Club pledge for the new Hope chapel building fund.

The street department has just completed an excellent job in putting Monroe avenue, between Fourth and Seventh streets, in excellent shape. The macadam has been re-surfaced and given a coat of tar, much to the satisfaction of the residents and persons using vehicles. Thomas Fay, engineer of the steam roller belonging to the city, is given much credit for the satisfactory completion of the work.

Alfred Luery, an accountant, living at 809 Clinton avenue, and his sister-in-la, Miss Jane Marsh, of the same address, were badly shaken up Sunday afternoon and also had an narrow escape from serious injury when an automobile in which they were riding was struck by an Arlington avenue trolley car at Seventh street and Arlington avenue. The automobile was hurled twenty feet away and would have turned over but for striking a tree. The machine was badly damaged but the occupants were practically unhurt after the first shock was over. George Laible was motorman of the trolley and John Matthews conductor. Both claim Mr. Luery was to blame for the accident but Mr. Luery entertains a different opinion.

Boarding house robberies of the sneak-thief variety have been quite frequent in town of late and when Francisco Ries was arraigned in the city court, Monday morning, on a charge of appropriating numerous articles belonging to fellow boarders at 208 Watchung avenue, Judge DeMeza decided to make an example of the prisoner. He was accordingly given his choice of paying the fifty-dollar fine or spending ninety days in jail. After sojourning at the Sycamore street "cooler" until Tuesday, Ries finally secured the necessary money to get him out(of(durance vile. Another boarding house robbery was reported to the police this week by Miss Lamarah Adams, of 255 East Second street, who stated that a roomer who had only been at her place two days, had suddenly disappeared but before he went he looked over the effects of the other roomers and took whatever lokoed good to him. One of the articles stolen was a $40 overcoat, and the police are trying hard to get it back for the owner who might otherwise put in a rather cold winter.

Luther S. Ayer, superintendent of the International Motor plant at Clinton avenue and West Front street, won the victory medal offered by John D. Rockfeller in the Red Cross tournament conducted at the Plainfield Country Club, Saturday. The affair netted about $200 for the Plainfield-North Plainfield chapter of the Red Cross.

Mrs. Frank J. Hubbard, of West Fifth street, was recently elected president of the Alumnae Association of the Plainfield Seminary.

Indications point to a large attendance at the barn dance to be given by Plainfield Lodge of Elks in the Watchung avenue clubhouse next Thursday night. Professor Wetton's orchestra will furnish music and appropriate Thanksgiving decorations will be in evidence. The committee, of which Frank Emmons is chairman, asks that only rural costume be worn by the young men and women responding to the invitations.

In awarding financial aid under the Widows' Pension Act, Judge Carlton B. Pierce recently inaugurated a new policy of first having the merits of the case before he takes action. Other changes that he has adopted in the giving of monthly allowances are expected to result in the saving of a large sum annually to the county. After a pension has once been granted it is no longer allowed to run for an indefinite period. Each case is brought up for consideration from time to time, and if it is found that and is no longer needed the remittances are discontinued. Among the new applications recently granted by Judge Pierce was one of $30 a month to Catherine Pierson, of Plainfield, who has four small children. The application of Mamie Hardaway, of Plainfield, will be taken up at a hearing in the near future and the pension of Catherine Crowley, who died recently, was ordered discontinued and the petition of Rebecca LeVine, also of Plainfield, for a pension was refused.

The annual Donation Tea at the Open Air School on Muhlenberg place will take place at the school this afternoon from 3 until 6 o'clock. On this occasion residents of the city and borough are asked to make donations toward the up-keep of the work, such as money, provisions or dry goods. An invitation is extended all interested to visit the school and see what is being done for the children, whose health does not permit them attending the public schools.

According to his statement as filed with Secretary of State Martin, Congressman-elect Ernest R. Ackerman, of this city, spent $2,206.94 in his Congressional campaign. Of this amount $1,765.21 was expended for printing and advertisement. Mr. Ackerman was his own campaign manager and contributed the entire amount spent in conducting his fight for the Congressional seat.

The Plainfield Business Men's Association has joined in the movement urging Congress to take the necessary steps to secure competent labor for the proper carrying out of important enterprises in which business men are concerned. In brief, it means that the boys in the service are wanted at home as soon as possible to return to civil pursuits. A committee composed of J. D. Loizeaux, M. C. Van Arsdale and W. R. Codington drafted suitable resolutions to this effect and sent copies to Senator Frelinghuysen, Provost Marshall General Crowder and Congressman-elect E. R. Ackerman.

Tyler Appeals to Stop Waste

Even though the war has been ended diners at public eating houses are impressed with the necessity for conservation in the selection of their daily menu by William S. Tyler, of this city, Federal Food Administrator for the State, in a statement, in which he points out that at least 9,000,000 Americans are daily served at restaurants and hotels. "Upon just that number," says Mr. Tyler, "is placed a responsibility of a special work.

"This special work, calling for the 1918-1919 class of 9,000,000 recruits, is the voluntary exercising of individual ingenuity, initiative and co-operative spirit to put a stop to the notorious waste in restaurants, hotel dining-rooms, dining cars, steamships, clubs and wherever the miscellaneous appetite of the public must be catered to.

"This work includes going a jump beyond the waste stopping. It includes conservation—the saving of the slice of bread, the lump of sugar, the cut of meat, the spreading of butter, the coveted dish of pineapple, the second cup of coqe, the sprinkling of sugar on cereal, perhaps part of the cereal itself; indeed the cutting down or out of everything extra' that will help feed the rest of the world lined up against free and decent mankind's menace.

"There are no wheatless or meatless days by decree or ultimatum in this year's campaign for food conservation. You have to make them for yourself—out of your own patriotism and innate squareness.

"We have to feed our army and navy and Allies out of our pantry, from our own table, from our own plate, and we have to do it voluntarily.

"If everyone of us make it a point to get along definitely, regularly, faithfully on half a pound less meat and fats, half a pound less bread a week, the task may be accomplished, all the hungry fed, the starving saved.

"But that means, literally and explicitly, everyone of us; and some of us, we must remember, living close to the magrin, keeping soul and body together by a slender, sometimes straining thread, can't cut out even so much without affecting health, strength, growth or efficiency. So others of us, the more fortunate, the heretofore freer living, must make up for them."

State Organization of Nurses to Meet Here Next Tuesday

The fall meeting of the New Jersey State Organization of Public Health Nursing will be held at the Park Club, North Plainfield, on Tuesday, November 26. Afternoon and evening sessions are scheduled, and many members from all parts of the State will be in attendance.

Miss N. F. Cummings, R. N., the president, will be in charge of the meeting, and the speakers will include Honorable Burdette G. Lewis, Commissioner of Charities of New Jersey; D. C. Bowen, Chief of Bureau of Local Health Administration of New Jersey, and Dr. Lee Frankel and Mrs. Bessie Ammerman Haasis, the latter speaking on "Public Health Work."

The officers of the organization are: Miss N. F. Cummings, R. N., president; Mrs. L. J. Gemmell, vice president; Mrs. U. C. Ryerson, R. N., treasurer; Miss Grace Colvin, R. N., secretary, and Mrs. S. B. Barton, chairman membership committee.

The program in full for the meeting will be as follows: Morning session 10 to 11:30, registration members and visitors; president's greeting, Miss N. F. Cummings, R. N.; roll call; minutes last meeting; secretary's report, Miss Grace Colvin, R. N.; treasurer report, Mrs. U. C. Ryerson, R. N.; standing committees' reports: Membership, Mrs. S. B. Barton; legislative, Miss V. Chetwood, R. N.; social service, Miss Margaret Clancy, R. N.; tuberculosis, Miss Emma I. Allen, R. N.; infant welfare, Miss Elizabeth Aiken, R. N.; industrial nursing, Miss Elizabeth Burns, R. N.; printing, Mrs. d'Arcy Stephen, R. N.; report of delegate to State Federation of Women's Clubs, Miss Grace Colvin, R. N.; letters and new business; committee on resolutions.

Afternoon session, 2 o'clock, jointly with New Jersey State Nurses' Association; address by chairman, Miss N. F. Cummings, R. N.; address on "Public Health Work," Mrs. B. A. aasis, R. N.; address, discussion, led by Miss Elizabeth Burns, R. N.; Miss Virginia Chetwood, R. N.; report of the committee on resolutions; announcement of next meeting place.

Former Senator Colby Stationed at Camp Dix

Everett Colby, who has been mentioned frequently of late as a possible Republican candidate for Governor, is back in New Jersey. He is now stationed at Camp Dix.

The Tank Corps training school at Gettysburg, where he has been stationed for some time, broke up last Friday and all of the members left Sunday morning for Dix. Mr. Colby was one of the twenty out of a class of 250 who had received a certificate stating that had war continued he would have been commissioned. He also received a personal note from the major at the camp containing a special recommendation.

As orders have been received for the rapid demobilization of men in camps in Essex county, it is probable that Mr. Colby will receive an honorable discharge from service before long.

Mrs. Clara Dent, of Park avenue, has gone to Easton, Pa., to visit relatives until after Thanksgiving.

Frank Finney Here Next Week With "Bits of Hits" Show

While burlesque shows containue to please despite their striking similarity, once in awhile a show comes along which is sa amazingly different that its success becomes a matter of gossip. Such a show will be seen next Tuesday at the Plainfield Theatre. It is the production by Charles H. Waldron's famous organization, "The Bostonian Burlesquers." Frank Finney, the comedian star, is the author of the book, and he has devised something which is strictly original. He calls the vehicle "Bits of Hits." The two comedians of the piece have their fortunes told by a Hindoo fortune teller, and after the fortune has been told, they refuse to pay his bill. The Hindoo promptly retaliates by placing a curse upon them, telling them that they may wander the whole world over in search of work, that they may tackle all sorts of jobs, but they will never be able to hold a position for any great length of time. The most unusual situations arise and it is excruciatingly funny to see the comedians striving to hold a job down, satisfy their employers, and dispell the curse. But the curse sticks and the more it sticks the funnier the comedy becomes. Finney and Phil Ott play the two comedy roles, being cast at the beginning of the piece as two teamsters for a laundry. They are supported by Birnie Clark, Jack Witts, Nettie Nelson, Gladys Parker and Hazel Alger. The arrangement of scenes indicates the unusual element which runs through the entire production. The opening scene is the interior of a laundry workshop. The following scene is a one-armed lunch room. Scene three gives the full stage to a burlesque on Carmen. The fourth scene is characterized by an atmosphere of butterfly effect and, in this scene the chorus girls assume entire monopoly of the show. The fifth and closing scene of the first act shows a trench in No-Man's Land and offers a serious touch to the production. Act two has a poorhouse scene, a special drop for a specialty and a scene in which an exceptional burlesque on "Tiger Rose" is given.

Frank Finney with the Bostonian Burlesquers, at the Plainfield Theatre, Tuesday, Matinee and Night, November 26th.

Peanut Butter
Made Fresh While You Wait
10 Cents

10 Cents
Van Dyk Tea Store
168 EAST FRONT ST.

W. A. SCHORB & CO.
THE LEADING AUCTIONEERS OF PLAINFIELD
Guaranteed Satisfaction
Also Dealers in Second-hand Furniture—Bought and Sold.
320 West Front Street (Upstairs). Over Gavett's Store.
Telephone 2296.
First Class Accommodations
Telephone Connection.

WEINMAN'S CAFE

FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
Chas. L. Stanley
Phone 928
130 EAST FRONT STREET
Greenhouses:
South and Leland Avenues
40,000 Feet of Glass. 'Phone 331.
Floral Designs by Floral Artists.
Telegraph Connections With 91l Leading Florists in Cities of U. S.

Hotel Waldorf
East Front Street
Krueger's Beer on Draught
Imported Wines, Liquors and Cigars.

J. J. & C. A. HIGGINS
Undertakers
109-11 W. Fourth St.

Clifford E. John E.
COLE & HIGH
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Chapel and Office
200-4 WEST SECOND ST.
Tel. 153
AUTO CORTEGE IF DESIRED.

SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New Jersey. Between John H. Van Winkle, Jr., Executor, is complainant, and John J. Brown et ux. et als are defendants. Fi. fa. for sale of mortgaged premises.

By virtue of the above-stated writ of fieri facias to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, at the Sheriff's office in the Court House, in the city of Elizabeth, N. J., on WEDNESDAY, THE 18TH DAY OF DECEMBER A. D., 1918, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day.

All that certain tract or parcel of land and premises hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the City of Plainfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey.

BEGINNING at a point at the intersection of the Southwesterly side line of Richmond Street with the Southeasterly side line of South Fourth Street; thence running in a Southeasterly course along the Southwesterly side line of Richmond Street Sixty-nine and four-tenths (69.4) feet to a point and corner of lot sold to Robert H. Keenan; thence running in a Southwesterly course along his rear line and binding thereon forty-four and eight-tenths (44.8) feet more or less to a point in the line of land sold to Charles N. Train; thence running in a Northwesterly course along that line sixty-nine and four-tenths (69.4) feet to a point and making a corner in the Southeasterly side line of South Fourth Street and said Train's corner; thence running along the Southeasterly side of South Fourth Street in a Northeasterly course Forty-four and sixteen one-hundredths (44.16) feet more or less to the point of Beginning.

Together with the land in front of the same to the centre line of South Fourth Street to be used as a public Street.

Being the same premises conveyed to Mary E. Townsend one of the parties of the first part hereto by deed of Laura M. Lewis and Armstrong Mulford, surviving Executors of Edward C. Mulford, deceased, dated March 1st, 1905, and Recorded in the Register's Office of the County of Union March 20th, 1905, in Book 445 of Deeds for said County on Page 559.

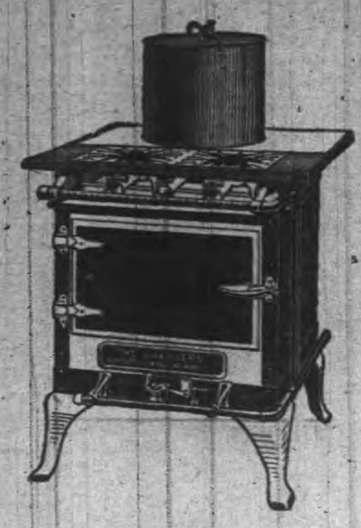
JAMES E. WARNER, Sheriff.
JOHN H. VAN WINKLE & SON, Sol'rs.
11 22 4 EDJ&PR Fees, $19.84

SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New Jersey. Between Sarah Elizabeth Copeland Atwood, complainant, and William T. Farwell, Elsie Farwell and Charles L. Moffett are defendants. Fi. fa. for sale of mortgaged premises.

By virtue of the above-stated writ of fieri facias to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, at the Sheriff's office in the Courthouse, in the city of Elizabeth, N. J., on WEDNESDAY, THE 27th DAY OF NOVEMBER A. D., 1918, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day.

All those tracts or parcels of land and premises situate, lying and being in the City of Plainfield, County of Union and State of New Jersey, being known and designated as Lot Number twelve (12) in Block "A" and lots five (5), six (6), seven (7) and eight (8) in Block "C" on map of South End Park, towned by Charles L. Moffett, situated in the City of Plainfield, New Jersey, 1902, which said map is on file in the Register's office of the County of Union and being the same premises conveyed to said Charles L. Moffett by deed of said Sarah Elizabeth Copeland Atwood, dated September 9, 1912.

JAMES E. WARNER, Sheriff.
WILLIAM M. STILLMAN, Solicitor.
11 1 4 EDJ&PR Fees, $10.88


Don't Buy a Gas Range or Fireless Cooker
until you have seen THE WONDERFUL CHAMBERS' FIRELESS GAS RANGE.
Cooks with gas turned off. Come in and let us explain. Cornices, Skylights, Sheet Metal Work, Metal Ceilings, Sewer and Water Connections and Gas Fitting.
WINN & HIGGINS Inc.
Plumbing, Heating, Tinning
Open Evenings until 9:00
'Phone 613.

TOO LATE
This is what you think when you realize your business or home is being burned up and you haven't made proper provision for your loss with insurance. The time to be put on a safe basis is NOW and surely your home or business should be worth the effort.
Full particulars freely given by us.
REAL ESTATE LOANS RENTS
Geo. M. Clarke Co.
INSURANCE AND BONDS OF ALL KINDS
Telephone 20 Babcock Bldg. Plainfield

Picture Framing
OF ALL KINDS
PAUL R. COLLIER, Film Specialist
'Phone 51 154-156 E. Front St.

Willard STORAGE BATTERY SERVICE STATION
Copyright registered, 1918
Staving Off Old Age
Battery old age can't be *prevented* but it can be *postponed*.
You can keep your starter from getting rheumatic in its youth—your lamps from getting dim, and your spark from losing its kick—by just a little care.
If you're in doubt about just what care is needed, you ought to drive around and ask us. It's our business to *know*.
There's another thing you ought to ask about—Threaded Rubber Insulation. It's the most important storage battery improvement in years.
Plainfield Storage Battery Co.
333 Park Ave.

We test, repair and recharge storage batteries and always carry a full supply of battery parts, new batteries and rental batteries.

KRAUTHAMER'S
Plainfield, N. J.
Saves You One Third
WATCHUNG AVE. AT 4TH STREET.
Plainfield, N. J.
from factory to wearer
GREAT REDUCTIONS in SUITS, COATS, SKIRTS and DRESSES
OUR GUARANTEE: Make your selection. Pay for it and take it away. One week later, if your purchase has not proven entirely satisfactory, bring it back. We will cheerfully refund the full price, and your carfare as well!

OBITUARY

Personal Mention of Plainfielders and Others Who Have Heeded the Summons of Death During the Past Week.

MRS. SAMUEL ROYCE TAVERNER.

The funeral of Mrs. Marion Taverner, wife of Samuel Royce Taverner, whose death occurred late Tuesday night at her home on Madison avenue, following an attack of pneumonia, was held privately last evening at the residence of her sister, Mrs. George L. Bird, on Monroe avenue. Rev. C. S. Gillespie, pastor of Grace M. E. church, of which the deceased was a member for many years, officiated. Burial was made in Hillside cemetery.

Mrs. Taverner was twenty-eight years old and had been married less than three months, the ceremony taking place in New York on September 3. Beside this latter fact, her death comes under particularly sad circumstances as she contracted the disease from her husband, who is still in a critical condition, and uninformed of his devoted wife's demise. Mr. Taverner is employed in the engineering department of the State Highway Commission, and was supervising road construction work at Rockaway, Morris county, when first taken ill on November 10. The trouble started with a chill but pneumonia developed two days later.

Mr. and Mrs. Taverner had been stopping at a hotel and as nurses and help were not procurable, the latter took it upon herself to nurse her husband. When she realized that a long seize was ahead, she decided to bring the patient to Plainfield in order to be among her own family and friends and where better accommodations could be had. This was done last Friday, the young couple going to their former home at 514 Madison avenue. Mrs. Taverner was ill at the time but did not take to bed herself until assured that her husband was as comfortable as he could have possibly been made. The pneumonia took a firm grip upon her because of her run down condition brought about by constant vigil of three days and nights. By Monday she was desperately ill and Tuesday night at 11:20 she succumbed. Mr. Taverner passed the crisis in his illness yesterday and it is now believed that he will recover.

Mrs. Taverner was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Thom, of Terrill road, who lived in North Plainfield for many years. Beside her parents and sister, Mrs. Bird, she is survived by two other sisters, Mrs. Charles Rollberg, of Inwood, L. I., and Mrs. Edward Eriksen, of Port Washington, L. I.

MISS ANTOINETTE CARRAR.

Miss Antoinette Carrar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Carrar, of Mountain Boulevard, Watchung, died at her parents' home, Wednesday morning, after an illness of only four days. The funeral will be held in St. Joseph's church, North Plainfield, tomorrow morning, and burial will be in St. Mary's cemetery, this city.

Miss Carrar was born in Italy in 1899, but had lived in this country since she was seven years old. She had been employed recently at the Watchung Silk Mill on Chatham street. She was a communicant of St. Joseph's church, and was well known in Plainfield and North Plainfield as well as at Watchung.

Beside her parents, she is survived by two sisters, the Misses Sophie and Josephine Carrar, and four brothers, Lawrence, Emil, Francis and Leon Carrar. Two of the brothers are in service.

CHARLES L. DANA, JR.

Charles L. Dana, Jr., until four years ago a resident of Plainfield, died in France on October 12, having been a member of the U. S. Marine Corps. An attack of pneumonia caused his demise.

Mr. Dana was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dana, whose home for a long time was on Evergreen avenue. Before entering the service the young man was employed by a New York house as bond salesman.

MRS. ADOLPH STEENGRAFE.

Mrs. Johanna J. Steengrafe, wife of Adolph Steengrafe, died Wednesday night, at her home on lower Plainfield avenue, South Plainfield. She had been ailing for nearly three years from complications, following paralysis.

Mrs. Steenegrafe was seventy-six years old and leaves beside her husband two daughters and four sons. They are the Mises Lily and Elsie Steengrafe, living at the parental home; Adolph, of Plainfield; Oscar, of Newark, and Bernard and George Steengrafe, of New York.

CORRA OLIVE MOORE.

Corra Olive Moore, aged thirteen years, died Friday night, at the home of her parents, Oscar A. and Florence Moore, of 17 Madison avenue. The funeral was held at the late residence Tuesday afternoon, in charge of Rev. Dr. P. B. Strong, and a gathering of relatives and friends. Interment was in Hillside cemetery.

WILLIAM W. BUSH.

William Wallace Bush, aged twenty-nine years, died Tuesday morning, at his home at 310 Filmore avenue. He had been ill about two weeks with pneumonia. The body was sent on Wednesday to his former home at Waterbury, Conn., where the funeral and interment took place yesterday.

Mr. Bush is survived by his wife and one son, living here, also his mother and a sister, living at Waterbury, and a brother, whose home is in Stockbridge, Mass.

MISS IDA L. WHITEHEAD.

Miss Ida L. Whitehead, aged sixty-three years, died Wednesday morning, at her home, 3 Union avenue, Scotch Plains. The funeral will be held at the residence this afternoon at 2 o'clock and Rev. A. B. Strickland, of the Scotch Plains Baptist church, will officiate. Burial will be in Evergreen cemetery, Elizabeth.

Miss Whitehead was the daughter of the late Marcus F. and Amanda Whitehead and had lived at Scotch Plains a long time. She made her home with a sister, Miss Alice Whitehead.

Dix to Muster Out 7,000 Soon

About 7,000 men will be affected at Dix when the orders for the demobilization of the development battalions in the various parts of the country go into effect. So far the Dix officers have received only instructions as to the manner in which the men are to be mustered out and everything is in readiness to begin when the word is received to start the weeding-out process. One of the Dix development battalions, numbering several thousand men, was sent South only a few weeks ago and the men in that organization will be mustered out at their present location.

The work of demobilization will naturally be slow until the kinks are smoothed out, but once the plan is in full working order the men will be discharged very quickly. In the meantime, work is going on as usual and the camp is being put in the best possible shape so that, if needed, it can be used by troops returning from abroad.

The order from Secretary Baker expressing the appreciation of the War Department for the patriotic zeal and service shown by the officers and men was read at retreat to the men of the Depot Brigades to whom the order is expressly directed as it was not their privilege to participate in the historic struggle in France, yet they are none the less a part of the army and entitled to the thanks of the Nation for their readiness to serve.

Official word that no new classes would be started at the Central Officers' Training Schools has been received from the War Department and caused great disappointment to the candidates for quartermaster and artillery commissions, who were ready to start when the telegram came holding up all transfers until the future policy of the War Department is decided upon. The telegram follows:

"If you have not already sent to Officers' Training Schools men reported eligible in your last report and who have been called for by school commanders, you will disregard instructions to send them to schools, as orders have been issued that no more candidates be admitted to officers' training schools.

Camp Dix has a series of chain stores which bids fair to rival systems of a similar nature in cities as a profitable investment. Under the management of Captain L. F. Sineath, of New York city, the stores have done such a business that approximately $500,000 in profits have been declared during the year the stores have been in exeistence. Captain Sineath was formerly connected with the United Cigar Stores Company.

When the camp was opened and the Seventy-eighth Division was in process of formation each regiment had its own exchange, with a regimental officer as the exchange officer and the colonel as supervisor. The profits went back to the company funds and were used at the discretion of the company commanders.

Then when the camp became an auxiliary to the embarkation port and units moved in and out very quickly, this plan was not found feasible, and the present system was devised. The buying for all the seventeen exchanges now in operation is done by one man, the exchange officer; and the business is conducted the same as any big concern. An Exchange Council, appointed by Major-General Hugh L. Scott, the camp commander, acts the same as a board of directors in a big concern and has direction over the whole business, acting through the exchange officer.

The business is run on a co-operative basis. That is, the men who do the buying also share in the profits. Once a month the council goes over accounts, and if it deems business satisfactory declares a dividend, and this is divided among the companies in the Depot Brigade and may be used to buy such equipment for recreation purposes or little luxuries, as the captain may decide.

Everything needed by a soldier is carried in stock and at times the goods, held at the warehouses, have amounted to as high as $300,000. The monthly business averages about $250,000 and in all the exchanges and also at exchange headquarters there have been placed competent men who have had experience in the business world before they accepted service with Uncle Sam.

One job that is going begging at Camp Dix is that of orderly at an officers' quarters where the duties include the care of steam boilers. Particularly is this so among the men of the Sixty-third Pioneers, for nearly all the orderlies offered to quit after an explosion the other day that nearly caused the death of one of their number.

How the accident happened may never be known, for the negro orderly was not found until hours afterward and he was then too frightened to explain. The general opinion is that he failed to watch the steam gage and the result was that shortly after he had left the small boiler room of the quarters the boiler blew up with report that was heard all around. The boiler was destroyed, as was the small room, the entire top being blown skyward.

The following promotions have been announced in the quartermaster corps detachment: To be sergeants, Edward L. Dilatush, of Freehold; Samuel Leopold, of Newark, and Alfred Zimmer, of Paterson; to be corporals, Robert A. Young, Jr., of Orange; Joseph F. Gilmore and Percy B. Minnasian, of Jersey City.

Leniency has been exercised by Major General Hugh L. Scott, camp commander, in the cases of two soldiers sentenced to long prison terms. Both were charged with desertion and sentenced to thirty years at the disciplinary barracks at Fort Jay, Governor's Island. In the case of Private Samuel T. Kilmon, of Wilmington, Del., the penalty was reduced to fifteen years, while Private Charles Steininger, of Buffalo, escaped with five years, as General Scott decided that he should only be charged with being absent without leave.

Week-end passes were granted last Saturday to eleven per cent. of the officers and enlisted personnel of each command in all cases where train service was necessary in reaching and returning from destination.

First Lieutenant Stanley Palmateer, of Belmar, has been assigned to Camp Dental Infirmary No. 2.

Although a truce has been signed and peace is in sight there is every indication that Dix will be maintained for many months to come, and Major General Hugh L. Scott, camp commander, is continuing plans for beautifying the camp grounds. Frank Wandle, director of Knights of Columbus activities, is chairman of a committee that will plant flowers, and he has received from the National Fruit, Plant and Flower Guild ten boxes of bulbs which will be set out along the Wrightstown-Lewistown road, between the fire house and K. of C. building No. 4.

Dix soldiers are in demand for peace demonstrations in various towns throughout the State, and each day requests are received for soldiers and bands, particularly the lataer, whose services are generally desired by Red Cross and other War Work committees.

With the Hood Off

in a jiffy we get right to work at repairing your car. Find the bad spot at once and start in to make it right again. Have both the skill and equipment necessary. We are good people to have restore your car's usefulness.

CLINE'S Garage

JOHN R. CLINE, Prop.

138-140 EAST SECOND STREET.

L. Moraller & Sons

Watchmakers and Jewelers

Has that watch or clock or yours been keeping rag-time? Bring it in and let us repair and put it in order for you. We make a specialty of this kind of work.

Prices Reasonable.

317 Park Ave. 'Phone 1783.

10 27 tf

'Phone Connection

West End Storage Warehouse

212 LEE PLACE

JOHN WINZENRIED, Prop.

MOVING VANS GENERAL TRUCKING

Second Hand Furniture Bought and Sold.

Residence, 312 Lee Place

Quaker Shop

174 EAST FRONT ST.

BREYER'S ICE CREAM HOME MADE CANDIES

E. H. BENNETT Proprietor

DISPLAY OF

Men's Fall Hats

ALL STYLES.

PRICES WILL SUIT YOU.

J. R. BLAIR,

119 PARK AVE.

Granite and Marble Works

If you want your work done right, at prices that are right, come and see me.

JOHN J. BROWN

4TH AND RICHMOND STS.

'Phone 140. 11 17 tf

The Peer of Cleaners

MRS. G. O. KELLER

Have no other Connection with any other Cleaners.

OUR SPECIALTY

Service Reliability Promptness

Phone 100 125 PARK AVE.

Farmers' Hotel

JACOB BLIMM, Jr., Prop.

37-39 Somerset St.,

PLAINFIELD, N. J.

Gibson's

RYE WHISKEY

E. C. WESCOTT

PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. George Gage, of Jackson avenue, the borough, are the parents of a daughter born to them a few days ago. Mrs. Gage was formerly Miss Marion Doughty. Mr. Gage is in the service and at present is stationed at Fort Slocum as a member of the Quartermasters' Corps.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Sarah Mercer Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Smith, of Washington, to Henry M. Zook, son of Morris A. Zook, formerly of this city, but now of Washington. No date has been set for the wedding.

Chester Wagner, of John street, who is stationed at Princeton as a member of the Aviation School, was a visitor at his home over the past week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gennerich, of Fairview avenue, the borough, are the parents of a daughter, who arrived at their home a few days ago. Mrs. Gennerich was formerly Miss Bertha Mantz, of Jackson avenue.

Rev. Father Walter A. Hennessey, of St. Mary's church, who was removed to Muhlenberg Hospital on October 4, and who was in a critical condition for several weeks, because of pneumonia setting in after an attack of influenza, was discharged from the institution Monday. It will be several weeks, however, before he is able to resume his duties as curate in St. Mary's parish.

Miss Helen Joy, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James R. Joy, of Myrtle avenue, the borough, is now stationed at Bose Hospital No. 9, Chateauroux, France, as directoress of the Nurses' Recreation Hut of the Y. W. C. A. Miss Joy went overseas in September.

Mr. and Mrs. James Statten, of Liberty street, are rejoicing over the arrival of a son at their home.

Leonard Young, of Somerset place, and Arthur Walls, of Essex street, are among the Plainfielders who arrived overseas just before the Government stopped the movement of troops to France. Both young men are privates in the Naval Reserves.

Mr. and Mrs. James Scott, formerly of South avenue, are now located in Detroit, where Mr. Scott holds an excellent position with a large manufacturing firm. He was formerly a foreman at the local plant of the Standard Aero Corporation. Harry Mattis, of Park avenue, is also employed at the Detriot plant where Mr. Scott is located and Mrs. Mattis went West recently to join her husband there.

Mrs. Paul B. Welles, of Hillside avenue, has been entertaining her mother, Mrs. Laurance Grahame, of New York.

Fireman William Jaeger, of West Fourth street, returned to duty at headquarters, Wednesday, after nearly three weeks' illness, part of which time was spent at Muhlenberg Hospital.

Invitations have been issued for the marriage of Miss Ada Woodward, of Westervelt avenue, to William M. Walsh, Jr., of Westervelt avenue. The ceremony will take place on Saturday, November 30, at the home of the bride-elect's aunt, Mrs. Georgiana R. Allen, of Westervelt avenue. Mr. Walsh is proprietor of the pharmacy at North and Watchung avenues.

Private John J. Curran, of Arlington avenue, writes friends from Camp Jackson, South Carolina, that his unit, the 60th Field Artillery, has been moved from tents to permanent barracks but he and the other boys are confident that they will be discharged from service before Christmas.

Mrs. August Bandle, of 972 West Third street, is in receipt of information that her son, First Sergeant Elmore George Kane, who was wounded last September, is still in a base hospital in France as his injury is of a serious nature.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Elsworth Schenck, of Rock avenue, has been brightened by the arrival of a baby boy. The little fellow was born Sunday and weighed ten and one-half pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. John Linbarger, of Brooklyn, were recent guests at the home of the latter's sister, Mrs. Percy A. McVoy, of 1010 Prospect avenue.

August Meyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Meyer, of West Third street, who has been in the engineers' corps for several months, is now located at Camp Travis, Texas. Letters received from his this week state that he is in good health and enjoying the rigorous work that is still going on despite the declaration of peace.

Mr. and Mrs. John McGarry, of Stebbins place, gave an informal reception at their home Saturday night, at which formal announcement was made of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lillian McGarry, to Bernard J. Fee, of Spruce street.

First Class Private John C. Motley, of West Fourth street, who was recently transferred from the Syracuse Recruit Camp to the South, is now stationed at Camp Sheridan, Alabama, as a member of the Salvage Division of the Quartermasters' Corps. Although Private Motley was in the Barracks Hospital at Syracuse for eight weeks, dangerously ill with pneumonia, he writes that the beautiful weather in "Old Alma" has put him in fine fettle and he feels beter now than he ever did in his life. He also writes that he expects to be home soon after Thanksgiving.

Mrs. Martin J. McMahon, of West Front street, who has been a patient at Muhlenberg Hospital for the past four weeks, underging treatment for influenza and pneumonia, is now much improved and will shortly be able to return home. Mrs. McMahon was formerly Miss Margaret Marky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Marky, of West Front street.

Mrs. Thomas Fay, of 173 North avenue, spent the forepart of the week at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Harry Pugh, of Harrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis O. Thorne, of 316 Evona avenue, are the parents of a son, born to them a few days ago. Mrs. Thorne was formerly Miss Grace Ludgate, of Clinton avenue.

Herbert Hand, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Hand, of Watchung avenue, has practically recovered after a long illness with influenza and resultant pneumonia, during which he was in a critical condition for nearly a week.

Joseph Watson, of Watchung avenue, whose writings over the signature of "J. Watson" are much appreciated by Plainfielders, has recovered from illness, which detained him to his room for several weeks. He is now back at his position at the Scott Press Works.

Miss Clara A. Brown, daughter of Mrs. Cartherine C. Brown, of 1139 South Second street, was married Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 to Sergeant H. Russell Phillips, son of Mrs. Henry R. Phillips, of College place. The ceremony took place in St. Stephen's Episcopal church, and was performed by Rev. E. Vicars Stevenson, of Grace Episcopal church. Miss Agnes I. Brown, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and Corporal Sydney Rockwell, of this city, was best man. After a short honeymoon, Sergeant Phillips will return to Camp Dix, where he has been stationed for several months.

Private Edward Dacey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dacey, of Wallace place, has been at his home this week enjoying a furlough from his duties at Fort Totten.

Frank M. Wagner, the former local stationer and news-dealer, who now has a traveling position with the Union News Company, working out at Harrisburg, Pa., as far as Cape May, this State, was in town the forepart of this week.

Save Money

Let Me Supply Your Fur Wants

They will be filled as they should be, and you may rely upon it that absolute satisfaction will be the result.

Everything in the FUR line at lowest prices consistent with the quality and workmanship.

NO. 1. ABSOLUTELY CORRECT IN STYLE.

NO. 2. WORKMANSHIP IS UNEXCELLED.

NO. 3. MATERIALS ARE THE HIGHEST QUALITY.

NO. 4. THE PRICES ARE EXTREMELY MODERATE.

We have a line of FURS that will surely please you. My guarantee makes your purchase safe buying. We are strictly manufacturers and buy our skins from the trappers.

Everything made right here in our store.

We are known by the quality FURS we sell. Ask your neighbors who have bought their FURS at KURTZMAN'S Store.

FURS REMODELED

CHARLES KURTZMAN

178 EAST FRONT STREET Plainfield, N. J.

* * * * O. A. REED * * * *

915 SOUTH AVENUE

VELIE

915 SOUTH AVENUE

6-cyl. cars. The car that gives satisfaction. Ask any owner. Let us show you its performance. You'll want to own one, too.

* * * * O. A. REED * * * *

Do You Know

That Plainfield has a

Jewelry Store

that is UNSURPASSED by any in this section. It is really a "BIG-TOWN" Store.

Another feature that is of considerable moment is the up-to-date

Optical Dept.

Drop in and get acquainted.

LEO SLONIM

226 WEST FRONT ST.

Classified Advertisements

FOR RENT.

HOUSES for sale and to let; money to loan on first mortgage. Mulford, North avenue, opp. depot. 1 26 1y

HAVE CLIENTS for houses in all parts of the city. What have you that you want rented? W. F. Wilson, Real Estate, 1225 West Front Street; 'Phone 2509-J. 3 23 tf

HELP WANTED.

WANTED — Experienced shoe salesman and saleswoman; local store. Address S. S., care Record.

AUTO REP. AND SUPPLIES

AUTO Tops, one-man tops, curtains and covers; Seat Covers for open and closed cars; cushions limousine upholstery. J. H. De Ley, 34 Somerset street, French's building, 'Phone 869. 11 10 1yr

MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED—500 families for your next move to 'Phone 641-J. Furniture and pianos packed and moved with care. We move anything anywhere, any time. Henry Wierenga, the moving man, 521 East Fifth street. 3 23 tf

JOHN S. HASKARD, dealer in iron, steel, scrap, metals, rubber and paper mill supplies. 214 McDowell street. 'Phone 420.

AUTO TO HIRE.

TOURING car for private parties. Camp Dix or other points within sixty miles, Sundays. 'Phone 588-W. 6 21 tf

AN UP-TO-DATE seven passenger Chalmers car to hire, by day, hour or trip. Competent driver. Rates are very low. Service the best. 'Phone Fanwood 1428-R. Day and night service. 8 2 tf

New Staten Island Dry Cleaning Co.

FANCY DYEING, CLEANING AND PRESSING

110 WATCHUNG AVENUE. Plainfield, N. J.

PLAINFIELD WINDOW CLEANING CO.

H. MERSTRICH, Prop.

Stores, Offices, Private Residences, New Buildings Cleaned, Scrubbed and Oiled. Office, 121 Liberty St. Tel. 1945.

PLAINFIELD RECORD

Published Friday by
CENTRAL PUBLISHING COMPANY, INC.
193 North Avenue.

ALBERT F. LA ROCK, Pres. and Gen. Mgr.
Telephone—Business Office, 3030
Editorial Department, 3031

Subscription Rate.

One year—$2.00. Payable in Advance.

All adv. copy must be at office not later than 5 p. m. Wednesday.

Classified ads. charged at one cent a word.

Entered as second-class matter December 29, 1916, at the postoffice at Plainfield, N. J., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Plainfield, N. J., Friday, November 22, 1918.

CO-OPERATION AND THE RED CROSS SHOP.

A brief visit to the newly opened Red Cross Shop, in the Babcock building yesterday, was sufficient to convince the most skeptical that it is already an unqualified success. From early in the morning until last night the big display room was thronged with eager buyers who gladly purchased of the wares because they knew every dollar of profit was just that much more for the boys in the army and navy. The noble women of Plainfield who assumed the task of starting the store were there to direct and the splendid corps of saleswomen extended uniform courtesy to all who sought their wares. It is probable that the shop will be crowded on other days and as long as it is continued it will make money for the organization that is doing such wonderful work in war stricken Europe.

It was a tremendous task, this undertaking. When Plainfield's warm-hearted women first began it, obstacles were met that threatened failure. Mrs. J. M. Charles, the chairman of the committee, is not easily daunted but at critical junctures it seemed as if she would have to put aside her cherished ideas. It was at one of these times that William Lunger, business agent for the Plainfield Trades' Council, offered the services of himself and the mechanics of Plainfield. From then on there was no doubt as to the ultimate establishment of the Red Cross shop and a big boost in finances for the local chapter.

Mrs. Charles is entitled to all the credit that can be given for what has resulted but she generously puts herself to one side in favor of the mechanics who transformed the old postoffice quarters into the splendid salesroom that they are. They came from every trade, carpenters, plumbers, painters, electricians and masons. The contractors, the employers of the men, hurried up their own work that the mechanics might put in a few hours each night and Sunday at the Red Cross shop and also gave freely of material. They helped in no small measure to make the venture successful, and Mrs. Charles is anxious that they should know.

In numbers, the persons who helped make the shop what it is today, runs into the many hundreds. It has been a co-operation of willing hands, a unanimity of purpose that asks no other reward than that it will benefit the boys who are resting in France after the terrible ordeal just past. Mrs. Charles, Mr. Lunger, the mechanics of Plainfield, the men and women of Plainfield, the shop committee and everyone else are entitled to credit and the boys who will be aided later on will see that they get it.

• • • • •

PLAINFIELD ONCE AGAIN GOES "OVER THE TOP."

Once again Plainfield has given of its means and given nobly. It was asked to contribute $150,000 to the War Work campaign fund and responded to the extent of several thousands more. It only shows that this community is alive to the needs of stricken Europe and our men in the field who must be kept clean in mind and body while they are waiting for transportation back home. Every dollar will be put to good use and that is all that Plainfield asks when making its splendid donation.

The War Work campaign committee, of which J. Herbert Case was executive chairman, is deserving of commendation for the manner in which it planned the collection of the large sum of money. Every person in the city, the borough and suburbs was given a chance to help out and the individual number of subscribers runs into the thousands. The idea of collecting for seven War Work organizations at one time, as suggested by President Wilson, worked out splendidly. Plainfield went "over the top" once again and stands ready to help out at any time in the future.

• • • • •

MUSTERING OUT THE PRETTY NEARLY WUZZERS.

Well, anyway, "Bill" Hohenzollern didn't have to slam the door when he went out.

While Clerk Freeman and the Exemption Board are closing up shop, it might discharge with a vote of thanks the selectives who almost broke into Camp Dix last Friday. It might ease off their disappointment and make them eligible for Constibule George York's Army and Navy Union.

We intend giving thanks all right but for the nonce we have placed it in cold storage pending the arrival of some generous guy with a turkey. At fifty cents a pound, we don't believe in buying anything that might rob the boys "over there" of a little joy stuff next Thursday.

We have an anymous letter saying, "I can produce a turkey feast on Thanksgiving if you will produce a genuine mince pie with the requisite amount of devilment in it." Of course, we are powerless to produce the kind of mince pie he requires but suppose we could, who is this fellow and where his old turkey?

We don't have to hark back to the days of Admiral Dewey and his gift house to be reminded that the American public is fickle. Up to November 11, when a troop train shot over Plainfield's thirteen bridges it was "Hooray, Hooray, Yip, Yip, Yip, Wow, Whop-ee" from the spectators. Now when one noses along, the Plainfielders take a half glance at the carloads of boys who left homes and everything to do their bit and remark "wonder where those guys think they're goin'."

The first peace celebration was on November 7. The second one came on November 11. When you stop to consider that "seven or eleven" is the luckiest combination for any American taking a chance is it any woner that the peace jubilee was a grand success? Carrying the gambling simile a little further, it comes to mind that the big poker game in Europe ended with five kings in the discard and every Yankee boy wearing a "royal flush" of excitement over the failure of William Hohenzollern to help his hand when he coaxed the United States to "Decorate the Mahogany."

We ended the war work drive with a few odd thousands over the quota but there will be other campaigns to tackle yet before peace settles down for keeps. And in addition the war's wakened up Plainfield so thoroughly that we'll have big projects of a civic nature which'll call for campaigning in after-the-war-days.

Collier says that human nature is more or less incomprehensible because people will pay generously to hear music that will make them weep. It costs something to drain our own tear tanks, but we can take a nickel and start an automatic graphophone that will agitate the lachrymals of the angels.

It was on the eleventh page of last Saturdays' Curious-Snooze and it stared up at us from below a syndicate cut of a ruined chateau. We rubbed our eyes and cautiously peered at it again, thinking that perhaps we had made a mistake the first time and accidentally gotten into the 1893 editor's territory but no, there it was again in all its Rip Van Winkle serenity. There was nothing else for us to do but cull these few paragraphic gems and here they are:

"Germany can be defeated and must be defeated, if American puts all its available strength into the struggle. The battle will be fought in France, but some of the work of preparation must be done here.

"Everybody can have at least a little share in the effort, for everybody can buy a bond in the Third Liberty Loan which will aid the American army in the task of making the world safe from the rage of the Kaiser and his sons."

It might have gone on and ruffled the consciences of some of the slackers who ducked the Third Liberty Loan last April but the "Printer's devil" or some other eagle-eyed employe smelled the mustiness of the article and notified his superiors. Thereupon the picture of the ruined chateau and the appeal for the loan that ended last April gave way to a page of fiction entitled, "Harrington Gale, Lawyer Detective." Thus was another chance lost to stir up the patriotic enthusiasm in the city's rhubarbs.

Splendid Work of Plainfield-North Plainfield Red Cross Chapter Shown in Reports at Yearly Meeting

A gathering which filled the Plainfield High School auditorium to its capacity listened to the addresses and reports at the annual meeting of the Plainfield-North Plainfield chapter of the Red Cross, Wednesday night.

It was intended that Lieutenant-Colonel Charles Whittlesey, of North Adams, Mass., hero of the fight in the Argonne forest when his little band held out against a superior forde for four days without food or water, should be the speaker of the evening, but at the last moment he wired that he was unable to attend. President Charles W. McCutchen presided and after briefly summing up the chapter's work since its organization, a little more than a year ago, introduced Albert W. Staub, assistant chairman of the Atlantic division of the Red Cross. After he had spoken on the importance of keeping up the present Red Cross activities, Lieutenant James Ackerman, of this city, recounted some of his hair-breadth adventures on the French front during which he told of the fight high in the air when he received wounds that caused him to be invalided home. Other speakers were Arthur M. Harris, who was in France as a Y. M. C. A. worker, and Dr. Charles A. Eaton.

In the course of regular business an executive committee of fifty was elected. Mayor Leighton Calkins, Senator William N. Runyon and Mayor William L. Smalley were named as a nominating committee to select five officers and six others from the executive committee to act as an administrative committee. The executive committee will meet four times each year and in the interim the administrative committee will have full power. The executive committee is as follows:

Dr. F. C. Ard, E. R. Ackerman, Mrs. C. R. Banks, Mrs. H. E. Butler, George L. Babcock, Mrs. Juan Babcock, Mrs. J. M. Charles, J. Henry Crane, H. L. DeForest, Mrs. Daniel Ginna, Miss Emelyn Hartridge, A. M. Harris, William C. Hubbard, R. F. R. Huntsman, Rev. W. L. Imes, James R. Joy, Andrew Kenney, Mrs. C. B. Lawrence, Jr., W. L. Lakewood, Mrs. C. E. Lipscombe, Charles McCutchen, Mrs. Harry L. McGee, Mrs. Alex Milne, Rev. J. O. McKelvey, William Newcorn, Michel A. Peticchio, Mrs. Charles A. Reed, Mrs. W. L. Righter, Kalman Rothberg, Wilbur H. Rogers, Fred E. Smith, John P. Stevens, Miss Annie Slevin, Mrs. Walter Scott, Mrs. Percy H. Stewart, Rev. E. Vicars Stevenson, Albert A. Tilney, Miss Ethel L. Titsworth, Max Tepper, Mrs. William O. Taylor, Mrs. E. P. Thomas, John J. Varley, Morris C. Van Arsdale, Thomas C. Vail, Mrs. Frank D. Warren, William M. Wherry, Howard H. Williams, Mrs. F. W. Wallace, Edward H. Ladd, Jr., and Dr. Peter J. Zeglio.

The report of the chapter's work since its organization was distributed in printed form and was as follows:

The greatest undertaking in the service of humanity that the world has ever known is embraced in the activities of the American Red Cross. Its work of relief is as broad as the sum of human suffering and distress the world over; and for the performance of this world-wide accomplishment, the Red Cross plan of organization reposes responsibility upon the individual woman everywhere, in the biggest cities—and in the most remote villages. The measurement of Red Cross achievement, therefore, is not complete in the camps, on the battle-field, in the hospitals and on the sea. The history of this greatest undertaking in human service begins where all Red Cross work begins—at the work rooms of Red Cross chapters, in the home communities of America.

The ultimate accomplishment of Red Cross service is dependent first of all upon the willingness with which thousands of women have accepted individual responsibility of a service devoid of glory, romance or adventure.

Individual devotion to a duty by no means spectacular has resulted in the building of an organization, the achievements of which will endure as long as the pages of history. To acknowledge these achievements will be the task of those who chronicle the events of the World War.

Here we must record merely the labor of those who, through the Plainfield and North Plainfield Chapter have served the American Red Cross.

The system by which a miraculous collective power is attained, through the concentrated energy of countless individual units, may be appreciated by the scope of the work of this chapter. The committees, which beside the work of organization, administration, publicity and office detail, constitute the program of the Plainfield and North Plainfield Chapter are: Sewing and cutting committees, surgical dressings, wool canteen, and educational committees; Junior Red Cross, civilian, Belgian, Armenian and Syrian relief committees.

In these various branches hundreds of Plainfield women have worked with tireless energy. Moreover, the city at large has, in two successful campaigns, demonstrated its generous support of the chapter. The membership campaign produced an enrollment of 11,000, 5,000 more than Plainfield's allotment. Again, in the second Red Cross War Fund, when the quota set was $70,000, the response from our citizens resulted in a figure nearly double—$138,648. Without such support from the community, the efforts of those in charge of the actual work would have been fruitless, and the first year's record would have been far from the creditable showing which it now claims.

Steady and substantial growth has marked the progress of the Plainfield and North Plainfield Chapter since its formal organization on June 20, 1917. On the ninth of the following month, Chapter Headquarters was opened for work on surgical dressings, sewing and knitting. Since that time the chapter has grown to include twenty-one auxiliaries and one branch transferred from another chapter. The development in the work of the extension committee, started in September under Mrs. E. Yarde Breese, and later under Mrs. H. E. Butler, the first auxiliary of the chapter was organized in September at New Market. Later the demands of convenience and growing interest throughout the community occasioned the necessity of other auxiliaries and they were established in the following order:

1, New Market; 2, South Plainfield; 3, Watchung; 4, North Plainfield; 5, St. Mary's; 6, West End; 7, Washington Park; 8, East End; 9, Fanwood; 10, Scotch Plains; 11, Booker T. Washington; 12, Central; 13, Loyal Daughters; 14, St. Joseph's; 15, West Front Street; 16, Benevolent Circle; 17, Washington Parent-Teachers; 18, Belvidere; 19, Hope Chapel; 20, New Dover; 21, Jewish, and Dunellen Branch.

An interesting indication of growth is found in comparative figures. In the first three weeks after the work rooms were opened, 1,232 people worked in the sewing and surgical dressings departments, making 360 garments and hospital supplies, and 8,829 dressings. In June, 1918, the records show an increase in number of workers of four hundred per cent., with an output of 1,916 garments, and 225,701 surgical dressings.

The local chapter receives its allotments for garments, surgical dressings, knitted articles, etc., from the Divisional Headquarters in New York, and the purchasing and supply committee, of which Mrs. Charles R. Banks is chairman, purchases the materials necessary to fill these requisitions. The work is then prepared, assembled and apportioned out to the various work rooms in the auxiliaries to be returned when finished to Chapter Headquarters for inspection, packing and shipping.

Sewing and Cutting.

These two committees are closely allied, and really are a part of each other. Until recently, when it has been possible to purchase cut garments at the Red Cross Supply Service in New York, all garments to be made in the work rooms have been cut and assembled by the cutting committee, of which Mrs. A. L. Otterson is chairman. The cutting rooms are equipped with long tables, and practically all the work is done with an electric cutter.

In the sewing rooms, with Mrs. F. W. Yates as supervisor, the work has been varied, hospital shirts, pajamas, sheets and pillow cases are among the articles made for use in our hospitals, as well as those abroad. One line of work, for which there is an ever-increasing demand, is the refugee garments, to be sent abroad to the unfortunate population in the actual war-zone. The comfort bags, with which every draftee or enlisted man, when known, has been supplied before leaving Plainfield, are also made in the sewing rooms.

Surgical Dressings.

When the chapter was organized, Mrs. Howard McWilliams was appointed supervisor of surgical dressings, and later was succeeded by Miss Edna Brown. During the year, 1,333,202 dressings were made by 36,822 workers. The requisitions have included all kinds of dressings, those intended for front-line, evacuation and base hospitals. The cutting of the gauze for these dressings has been done by a committee of which Mrs. W. L. Righter was chairman. Under the direction of this department classes were formed for instruction in the preparation of surgical dressings, which were attended by 137 women, 47 of whom took the course in special dressings, which qualified them to become instructors or assistants in work rooms.

Wool.

The work done by this committee under the direction of Mrs. J. B. Patton at first, and later cared rfor by Mrs. Raymond Everest and Seymore Barr, has been very successful, and the 14,893 articles, sweaters, mufflers, socks, helmets, etc., are an indication of the army of women who have been busy knitting during the twelve months. While all the drafted and enlisted men have been furnished with these warm woolen comforts before leaving Plainfield the major share of the output has been sent to the Divisional Headquarters to be shipped to camps and cantonments in this country and abroad.

Canteen.

Owing to the fact that Plainfield is not a junction or point of departure for troops, there has been no opportunity for the canteen committee to do the work which is naturally cared for by such a committee. Under Miss Jessie Munger, followed by Mrs. E. T. Barrows, this committee took charge of the filling of 1,500 Christmas packets, and later they filled the comfort bags. They have also co-operated with the citizens' committee in furnishing and serving farewell suppers for the drafted and enlisted men prior to their departure from town.

Educational.

This committee, of which Mrs. C. B. Tyler is chairman, has had charge of the organization of classes for the purpose of teaching the subjects particularly recommended at this time by the American Red Cross. There have been seven First Aid classes with 120 students, the same number in Elementary Hygiene and Home Care of the Sick, with 108 students, one class in Home Service and one in Dietetics.

Civilian Relief.

The work of the civilian relief committee commenced in January, 1918, under the direction of William M. Wherry. At that time there were seven families in the care of the Home Service Section under the chairmanship of Mrs. Laurens H. Van Buren, and most of the assistance was with respect to allotments and allowances. The report for July 1st shows the number of families under care increased to 69, of which 21 were added during the single month. Nine cases were closed and the scope of the work has increased so that it requires twenty-four headings to properly state it, and it ranges from assistance in respect to budgets for families, to reports to the Adjutant-General, and includes legal and medical help.

Belgian Relief.

This committee, which has had a particularly active year, is under the able leadership of Mrs. Frederick W. Wallace. Nine thousand garments have been collected, packed and shipped, and 38,160 cans of milk, and 5,019 cans of cocoa have been sent to Belgium and France. In addition, $475.00 has been given to aid the children of East Hainault. In March a campaign for the collection of second hand clothing for the refugees of France and Belgium was cared for by this committee. Six tons of clothing were collected and packed for shipment.

Armenian and Syrian

The interests of the Armenian and Syrian relief committee have been cared for by a committee of which Howard H. Williams is chairman. Through their efforts the sum of $5,914.60 has been raised to carry on their work.

Junior Aed Cross.

Under the direction of Miss Emelyn B. Hartridge most excellent work has been done by the Junior Red Cross. Plainfield has the distinction of being a pioneer in this branch of Red Cross endeavor, being one of the first to recognize the latent possibilities of great achievement among the school children. There are thirty-six city and rural schools enrolled, including 7,074 pupils. The money raised by the Juniors is $10,492.41. The pupils have made 2,899 knitted garments, 808 refugee garments, 102 afghans, 4,743 wash cloths, 140,545 surgical dressings, 799 pillows, beside Christmas bags, comfort-kits, scrap books, picture puzzles, Red Cross booths, bulletins and boxes and Y. M. C. A. tables. Out of their funds the schools have made gifts of money amounting to $2,525.07, including $1,216.24 to the second war fund. They have given 2,325 books and magazines to the soldiers and toys, candy and fruit to the hospitals. The children of 18 schools sold Liberty Bonds amounting to $149,200, and Thrift Stamps and War Saving Certificates to the value of $23,294.06.

Publicity.

Mrs. E. Yarde Breese was the original chairman of this committee, and after her resignation the work was carried on by Mrs. Sherman B. Joost. It has been the aim of the committee to keep the work of the Red Cross in all its many branches as much as possible before the public, and the newspaper articles dealing with the achievements of the local chapter as well as the American Red Cross in general have appeared regularly in the local press. Appeals for assistance have been made from time to time, always with a generous response no matter what the nature of the call, and the committee feels that whatever success has attended their efforts has been largely due to the unfailing courtesy and co-operation of the Plainfield newspapers, who have given lavishly of their space to further the work of the Home Chapter.

The treasurer's report, as submitted at Wednesday night's meeting by Albert A. Tilney for the fiscal year, ending June 30, 1918, is as follows:

Receipts: Dues and donations—Annual dues, $12,865; subscribing dues, $1,150; contributing dues, $280; sustaining dues, $180; life memberships, $850; instruction class registration fees, $37.90; magazine subscriptions, $33.00; donations to the general fund, $7,080.12; donations for expenses of Christmas 1917 membership campaign, $491.27; donations for specified purposes, $535.12; Proceeds—instruction classes, $1,287.71; sale of goods and insignia, $1,432.16; Red Cross theatre day, $17.50; miscellaneous income, $1,901.57; total, $23,19[illegible]35; Chapter's proportion—Red Cross war fund collections, $36,974.31; Relief Accounts—Donations, Armenian and Syrian, $5,914.60; donations, Belgian, $4,926.87; donations, Civilian, $1,035.72; donations, Halifax disaster, $42.50; donations, miscellaneous relief, $210.00; donations, military relief supplies, $636.27; donations and sales, Red Cross materials, $4,912.50; wool, $2,988.46; total, $20,666.92; grand total, $85,832.58.

Expenditures: Remittances account of—Annual dues, $6,375.50; subscribing dues, $706.00; contributing dues, $144.00; sustaining dues, $112.00; life memberships, $850; instruction class registration fees, $80.90; magazine subscriptions, $24.75; Red Cross day theatre receipts, $17.50; donations for specified purposes, $535.12; total, $8,845.77; Relief Accounts—Remittances and expenditures account of: Armenian and Syrian relief, $5,415.00; Belgian relief, $4,706.94; civilian relief, $716.01; Halifax disaster relief, $42.50; miscellaneous relief, $543.10; Expenditures for: Military relief supplies, $1,693.34; Red Cross materials, $29,792.81; wool, $13,084.69; total, $55,964.39; Operating Expenses, including chapter headquarters and auxiliaries: Light and heat, $167.96; salaries and wages, $1,581.46; telephone, $147.25; postage, stationery and printing, $369.76; miscellaneous expenses, $4,720.87; total, $3,987.30; cost of instruction classes, $675.30; cost of goods and insignia for resale, $1,163.46; cost of equipment, $428.32; expenses, Christmas, 1917, membership campaign, $829.34; total, $3,096.41; total, $871,893.87; cash in bank, June 20, 1918, $12,224.57; cash balances, auxiliaries, $1,714.14, total, $13,938.71; grand total, $85,832.58.

Analysis of Cash Balances, June 30th, 1918:

Cash in bank, $12,224.57; cash balances, auxiliaries, $1,714.14; total, $13,938.71.

Armenian and Syrian relief fund, $499.60; Belgian relief fund, $219.93; civilian relief fund, $315.71; Red Cross war fund, $3,436.32; due Washington, $149.75; general fund, $9,313.40; total, $13,938.71.

IMPORTANT — Send corrections and additions for Honor Roll to Plainfield Record office, 193 North avenue, at once.

McADOO URGES BOND RETENTION.

Employes who have subscribed for Liberty Bonds through the institution for which they work are urged by Secretary McAdoo to complete their instalment payments according to agreement or to arrange for a bank to take over the subscription in case they leave the employ of the institution through which they bought originally.

If employes do not complete their payments, the Secretary said, both they and the Government suffer, as the bonds for which they have contracted and for which they do not pay must usually be sold in the open market.

BOND PURCHASERS MUST PAY BROKERAGE.

Charles V. Duffy, Collector Internal Revenue, announces the fact that it has been called to his attention that several individuals are now engaged in a business of buying and selling Liberty Bonds for themselves and for others.

Title 4, Act September 8, 1918, provides that every person, firm or company, whose business it is to negotiate purchases or sale of stocks, bonds, (including Liberty Bonds) exchange, bullion, coined moneys bank notes, promissory notes, or other securities, for others, shall be regarded as a broker, subject to a tax of $30.00 per year, payable in advance.

WANTED, FOR THE RED CROSS SHOP

Sorting Room, 306 West Front St.

Flannel Petticoats, Boys' Suits, Heavy Trousers, Khaki Suits, Overcoats, Boys' Shirts and Sweaters, Girls' Dresses, 7 Years, Baby Clothes, all kinds; Glass Aquarium, 12x16; Green or Tan Portieres.

THE PLAINFIELD TRUST COMPANY

Member of the Federal Reserve System.

THE GREAT NEWS

of the past week has eclipsed everything else in importance. But business must go right on and the Business Man must, at all times, have the best banking service. That service, together with liberal interest on both checking and Special Department accounts, is offered by The Plainfield Trust Company, an institution that is now serving nearly one-third of the population of Plainfield.

UNEXCELLED BANKING AND TRUST SERVICE

FIRST CALL FOR

Holiday Gift Slippers

Our Christmas stocks of COMFY SLIPPERS is ready, already. Not too soon to start making your selections now.

Perhaps you need a pair yourself—these chilly November morns.

Van Arsdale's

127 EAST FRONT STREET

"The Centre of the Business Centre"

Frank I. Donnelly Dies in France

(Continued from Page One.)

and Drum Corps, he was a Fourth Degree member of Watchung Council, Knights of Columbus, and the Drop Forge Local, formed of Spicer plant employes. In each organization he was a great favorite and the T. A. B.'s will not be the only ones to miss his fellowship and activities. Everywhere in town it was the same with "Bus" Donnelly. Everybody liked him, everybody was pleased with his persistency in seeking entrance to the army and everybody was pleased at the progress he had made as a soldier up to the immediate time of his supreme sacrifice. Before being called to the colors as a selective, he had sought enlistment three different times but on each occasion was rejected because of his height. It was a very small trifle below the military requirement, a fact that was overlooked by the national army physicians, much to the satisfaction of the young hero.

After reaching France, "Bus" never forget the anxious parents and other relatives at home when he had the chance to write. Although the 113th was on the march from the time it landed at a French port until it reached the front line trenches, letters came from the young corporal at regular intervals. One of these reached his mother on October 14, just three days before his death took place. In it he stated that he had been "Over the Top" three times but had escaped without a scratch, although comrades all about him were never to charge again. He expressed the belief that the prayers of his mother, his father, sister and brother had brought him back unscathed. From inferences it is believed that he alluded to action at St. Mihiel and Grand Pre and the idea prevails that his end came as he was taking part in the big drive at Sedan.

In other letters Corporal Donnelly mentioned that his special bunkie all the way from Camp Dix was Corporal Thomas Heron, of West Fifth street, this city. He referred to the latter on numerous occasions. There is a possibility that the "bunkie" was near at hand when Corporal Donnelly succumbed to a Hun missile. If so, the full details of his death may be secured when the other young Plainfielder returns home.

Beside his parents, Corporal Donnelly is survived by one sister, Miss Mary Donnelly, cashier at the local office of the American Express Company, and one brother, Private John Donnelly, Jr., now in France as a locomotive engineer. The latter was employed on the New Jersey Central as fireman and apprentice engineer when he was called into service. Mr. Donnelly, the father, was for more than twenty-five years employed by H. G. Runkle, of West Eighth street, but for several months past has held a position as night guard at the Pond Tool Works.

IMPORTANT — Send corrections and additions for Honor Roll to Plainfield Record office, 193 North avenue, at once.

More Deaths Due to Influenza Than Resulted From War

Approximately 78,000 deaths were caused by the influenza epidemic in forty-six principal cities of the United States in the period from September 8 to November 9, according to an estimate announced by the Bureau of Public Health. The announcement says the deaths resulting from the epidemic greatly outnumbered the deaths among American troops abroad, while the deaths caused by influenza and pneumonia in the camps and cantonments in this country were nearly equal to the number of Americans called in action in France.

The general trend of the epidemic in the United States was from east to west, the announcement adds. Philadelphia suffered the greatest mortality resulting from the epidemic, with Baltimore second, the respective death rates of the two cities being 7.4 and 6.7 per thousand.

Dr. Louis Henn Buys McCardell Property

The Andrew McCardell property at 318 West Front street has been purchased from Mrs. McCardell by Dr. Louis D. Henn, until recently a practicing physician at Unadilla Forks, Otsego county, New York. The residence is now undergoing certain alterations and will be occupied by Dr. Henn and his family the forepart of next week, the former maintaining an office in one part of the house for practice as an allopathic physician.

Dr. Henn was graduated from New York University and for nearly ten years followed his profession at Starkville, N. Y. From there he went to Unadilla Corners, where he has been for eight years. He had built up a splendid practice at the latter place but has been forced to leave it on account of the rigors of New York State winters which exact tollage in health from physicians forced to weather every storm.

Dr. Henn is a life-long friend of Ernest C. Waitford, of 314 East Sixth street, and the physician and his wife and son are now stopping at Mr. Whitford's home pending the completion of work at the residence on West Front street.

Restrictions May Soon Be Removed on All Building Work

Governmental restrictions on building work may shortly be removed, according to the following statement made yesterday by Mayor Leighton Calkins after his attendance at a meeting of the New Jersey State Council of Defense at Newark, Wednesday:

"At a meeting of the New Jersey State Council of Defense, which I attended yesterday in Newark, a telegram from the Non-War Construction Section of the War Industries Board was submitted, inquiring whether our State Council was of opinion that labor, transportation, and supply conditions would warrant the removal now of all restrictions on building projects.

"It was our judgment that the annulment of the existing regulations would have the effect of enabling private business to return to normal conditions as rapidly as circumstances would permit in the various branches of industry, and that as this return to natural conditions is bound to be gradual in any event, all labor, supply and transportation factors would readily adjust themselves to the new order of things.

"Accordingly our State Council immediately wired our approval and the repeal of the war restrictions may shortly be expected."

IMPORTANT — Send corrections and additions for Honor Roll to Plainfield Record office, 193 North avenue, at once.

Plainfielders Attending School at Camp Raritan

Privates John J. Greene, of East Seventh street, and George V. Gulick, of West Third street, who have been doing detached inspection duty in this city and Elizabeth for nearly a year, were recently transferred to Camp Raritan, where they are now attending the Ordnance Motor and Maintenance Instruction School.

The two Plainfielders enlisted at Washington, D. C., December, 1917, and were assigned to the Walter Scott & Company's shop in this city as inspectors on 4.7 gun carriage work. Later they were transferred to the Singer Manufacturing Company's plant at Elizabeth to assist in supervising the complete of French 75 millimeter gun carriages and inspection of stores for the administration division of the Ordnance Department. Because of the experience they had acquired in this way, they were selected from a large group of eligibles for the school instruction at Camp Raritan.

Although hostilities have ceased, Messrs. Greene and Gulick will profit by their new work and should the Government require their services in the future they will be in line for a commission. Their success since entering the service has been a source of pleasure for their relatives and friends.

THE NEW REVELATION.

(Written especially on the first anniversary of the British Declaration for a Jewish homeland in Palestine for Jews.)

Thunder and flame and a mountain
And a wandering horde of men
Ages ago in a desert.
Slaves that were driven:—And then
The voice of God on the mountain,
The word of God in the flame,
The hand of God on that horde of men
From which our nation came:
God spoke to us on the mountain,
He called to us from the flame,
His hand was laid on our nation then
That the world might hear His name.

Thunder and flame and destruction,
A world in the grip of death,
And a little people broken
That is true till its dying breath;
The voice of God in the burning,
The word of God in the crash,
The hand of God on the hearts of men
To drive them like a lash:
God calls aloud to the peoples,
Speaking his meaning plain
When now the nations bid us live
That the world may live again.

A few brave men on a mountain,
Zion, the hill of our hope,
To kindle the flame of the spirit
Toward which the nations grope,
To found a nation in wisdom
While madness rages and foams,
To lay the corner-stone of a school
As pledge for our shattered homes:
God speaks to us on the mountain,
He calls to us from the height.
That the stricken groveling world again
May find in Him its light.

Is the word of God among us,
We of the common horde,
When we speak the laws of justice
For the nation of the Lord:
The land of God for the widow
And the bread of God for her son,
And the sign of God for the judge's brow
By whom our will is done?
Gather before His mountain,
Tremble and hear and be still,
For the hand of God is upon you now
That you should do His will.

—JESSIE E. SAMPTER.

MOTHER AND SONS ILL.

Mrs. Goldson Young and her two sons, aged seven and five years, of Greenbrook road, were removed to Muhlenberg Hospital, Wednesday, suffering from influenza. The condition of each patient is quite serious.

Many Good Jobs to Be Given Out in Near Future

Governor Edge will have some important appointments to make at the coming session of the Legislature to fill vacancies in State offices which expire during 1919. Heading the list is the position of Attorney-General of the State for a term of five years at a salary of $7,500 a year. This position is now held by John W. Wescott, of Camden. It seems to be a foregone conclusion that Thomas F. McCran, of Paterson, who, in the last session of the Legislature, was Senate president, will be selected for this office. The term of Chancellor E. R. Walker, head of the Chancery Court, also expires during the coming session. Like Mr. Wescott, Chancellor Walker is a Democrat in politics, but it is anticipated that the Executive will adhere to the practices of former New Jersey Governors to keep the judiciary of the State evenly balanced politically and rename the present Chancellor.

The term of Robert McAdams, Democrat, of Elizabeth, expires also during the coming legislative session, and it is expected that he will lose his political head. He is clerk in chancery, and his salary is $6,000 a year for a term of five years. It is quite probable that Melvin A. Rice, of Red Bank, a Democrat, will be reappointed as a member of the State Board of Education, of which he is now president.

The term of George T. Bouton, of Jersey City, as a member of the State Board of Taxes and Assessment also expires. His salary is $3,000 a year for a term of three years. The term of John D. Prince, president of the Civil Service Commission, which pays $2,500, and is for a ter mof five years, expires also. Mr. Prince is, however, a Republican, and may be reappointed.

Another office to become vacant and which the Executive will have to fill is that of State Commissioner of Public Reports, of which Benjamin B. Bobbits, of Long Branch, is now the incumbent. He was appointed as a Democrat, but "flopped" a year ago to the support of the Governor, and it remains to be seen what disposition will be made of this office. The salary is $2,000 a year and is for a term of five years.

There are also a number of appointments to be made to county boards of taxation as follows:

Atlantic county, Thomas B. Williams; Bergen, Herbert M. Ballyel; Burlington, Joseph L. Thomas; Camden, Francis D. Wezver; Cape May, Samuel F. Eldridge; Cumberland, Edward H. Corson; Essex, Jerome T. Congelton; Gloucester, Eli Heritage; Hudson, Clarence T. Van Deren; Hunterdon, Chester Tomson; Mercer, Edward B. Morris; Middlesex, George J. Haney; Morris, Horace L. Dunham; Monmouth, Albert L. Ivins; Ocean, James D. Holman; Passaic, Frederick Wolfhegel; Salem, Charles L. Richmond; Somerset, Edward E. Cooper; Sussex, Martin W. Bowman; Union, Lloyd Thompson; Warren, Arthur G. Taylor.

The terms of other officials expire as follows:

Public Library Commissioner, Everett T. Tomlinson; Board of Conservation and Development, George A. Steele and Nelson B. Gaskill; Board of Commerce and Navigation, John M. Ward and W. Parker Runyon; Board of Health, J. Oliver McDonald and Henry Spence; Board of Medical Examiners, James J. McGuire, D. Webb Cranberry, William P. Watson and Charles A. Groves; Fish and Game Commission, William A. Faunce; Palisades Inter-State Park, J. DuPratt White, Mornay Williams.

Baird Extends Thanks to Anti-Suffragettes

Senator David Baird, elected to the Senate from New Jersey in the face of a bitterly concentrated attack from the woman suffrage forces, gives much of the credit for his success in the late election to the New Jersey Association Opposed to Woman Suffrage. In a letter to Mrs. Carroll P. Bassett, president of that organization, made public this week, he says, in part:

"The suffragettes sent their orators and agitators from many States into New Jersey and boasted that with President Wilson's aid they would defeat me. I appealed to the New Jersey voters on my record in the Senate. The verdict speaks for itself, refuting the statement made by Mr. Wilson, in a letter to Mr. Hennessey, that I had 'certainly not represented the true feeling of the people of New Jersey.'

"I have nothing against the suffragettes in general. The women who want the franchise have the right to use all proper methods to gain their end, just as the women who oppose it have, but the methods of the suffragette leaders, who, after insulting the President by burning his words in front of the White House, posed in New Jersey as supporters of the President in order to gain votes for my opponent, was nauseating."

DIED IN FRANCE.

Irving Wahl, a member of old Company K, died in France, October 16, after an illness with pneumonia. Word to this effect was sent this week to his sister-in-law, Mrs. Nellie A. Wahl, of 1257 East Second street. Previous to entering the service, Private Wahl was employed as a clerk at the Scott Press Works.

Standard Will Build Planes for Postal Service

With the return of peace and the release from active service of thousands of aviators that is to follow as a result, plans are being formulated by the Postoffice Department for the extensive expansion of the air mail service. In this the Standard Aircraft Corporation, with plants in this city and Elizabeth, is taking an active part and will probably construct many of the airplanes that will be used.

Engineers from the Postoffice Department and employed by the Standard, are now working on the details for establishing the air stations. Every large city in the country will have one, including Elizabeth. It is likely that the large flying field that is now being completed on property adjoining the Standard factory at Elizabeth will be utilized in that city.

The six planes that are now being used over the routes between New York, Philadelphia and Washington were specially constructed at the Standard plant. It was said by an official of the concern yesterday that many of the craft that will be used in expanding the service will be those which were turned out during the war and which will be adaptable for their new purpose with but slight changes. Those that have to be built will be modeled after the Standard machines.

Endorsements of the plan for distributing mail throughout the country by airplane are being made by numerous State and government officials. The latest one to approve it is Senator Joseph S. Frelinghuysen, who, in a communication to the Standard officials, has promised to give his support in the furtherance of it.

Colonia Hospital Work to Continue

The government base hospital at Colonia will be in existence for a year and possibly much longer. Until every soldier who has been injured in the war has been restored to health as nearly as possible and is taught to make his own living, the work will be continued.

There are at the present time over 1,300 soldiers convalescing at the hospital, which is one of the largest reconstruction camps in the country. Within a very short time the War Department will start to bring all the wounded men in France and England to this country, and after they arrive here they will be distributed among the various hospitals. Colonia will receive many more than it now has and they will not be discharged until they have entirely recovered.

It may be that the hospital will be enlarged to accommodate a larger number of men than can now be taken care of. Units from the Medical Corps will be stationed there to care for the wounded and as the soldiers recover sufficiently to be about they will be taught trades.

Auto Tag Distribution Will Start December 1

Little delay is expected this year in the distribution of automobile tags for 1919, which will begin December 1 under the direction of the New Jersey State Department of Motor Vehicles. "The only delay we anticipate," declares Commissioner Dill, "is that which the owners themselves will cause." The machinery of the department has been put in readiness for attending to applications with the best possible dispatch."

A circular letter will be sent out this week by Commissioner Dill to all of his fifty agencies in the State, and to other automobile officials instructing them to urge owners to procure their 1919 tags at once, and not wait until the last minute to comply with this feature of the automobile law.

All the tags will be ready and every agency in the State will have a full supply of them before the opening date of distribution. They are of better quality than in several years and tests have shown that they will stand a greater amount of rough usage than any previously issued New Jersey tag.

"All that is needed to absolutely avoid anything even approaching delays or inconveniences this year," said Commissioner Dill, "is for the automobilists themselves to give early heed and action to the matter of obtaining their 1919 registration tags. The department will be ready in all its branches. We can do nothing more; the rest of it is distinctly up to the automobile owners and operators."

Local License Agent James J. McCann, whose office is on East Fourth street, is in readiness for applications and urges autoists to call early and "avoid the rush."

Don't Envy the Big Car
Equip your Ford with the HASSLER SHOCK ABSORBER and enjoy the same comfort.
A. W. BRIGGS, Local Agent
Tel. 2680. 310 W. Front St.

What Pittsburgh Thinks of OSWALD'S Candies

Formerly Asbestos Protected Metal Company (Established 1905)

Aspromet Company

Pittsburgh, U. S. A.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING

November 15th, 1918.

Oswald Candy Shop,
East Front Street,
Plainfield, New Jersey.

Gentlemen:

Will you send via Parcel Post C. O. D. to the writer (1005 First National Bank Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.)

2 - 1# boxes - Peanut Clusters
1 - 1# box - Chocolate Coated Peppermint Patties
1 - 1# box - Mixed Chocolates and Bonbons
1 - 1# box - 1/2# Peanut Clusters 1/2# Peppermint Patties

This candy is to be distributed among five different persons.

The writer visited Plainfield this summer and recommended your candy very highly here in Pittsburgh.

Thanking you for your attention to this order,

Yours very truly,

L. W. Von Hofen.

1005 First National Bank Bldg.,
Pittsburgh, Pa.
c/o Aspromet Company.

PEACE AND PLENTY FOR ALL

GET THE SPIRIT OF THIS GRAND EVENT!

Our Famous CREDIT Plan will Enable YOU, and thousands of other Happy Clothing Buyers, to Celebrate on Thanksgiving Day the return of PEACE!

This is not the time to SLACK, but to commence to rejoice with the ending of five years of a World Nightmare! Show your spirit by Dressing Up! Now is the time to Buy New Clothes!

Alterations on time - an Exact Fit Guaranteed!

Ladies' and Misses' Coats & Suits $22.95 up!

MEN'S, YOUNG MEN'S SUITS $22.95 :-: OVERCOATS $25.00 up!

THIS STORE OPEN TOMORROW NIGHT UNTIL 10 O'CLOCK!

WEEKLY or MONTHLY Payments
Accounts opened Easily; No red tape!

Peace Bargains at Big Savings!

LIBERAL TERMS TO ALL!

ADELBERG'S

129 E. Front St., Plainfield, N. J.

PLAINFIELD'S HONOR ROLL---1563---

SEND CHANGES TO
Plainfield Record
193 NORTH AVENUE

A.

Abbott, Edward P.
Abel, Fred
Abramson, Louis
Ackerman, James H.
Ackerman, Marion S., Jr.
Ackerman, Warren
Adams, Charles Arthur
Adams, Harold
Adams, Ralph
Addis, Edwin
Ahern, William J.
Albers, Earl F.
Albert, Arthur R.
Alcorn, Bayard B.
Allegar, Charles
Allen, Frederick R.
Alpaugh, Chester T.
Alston, Matthew
Amundsen, Hubert W.
Anderson, Carl
Anderson, Henry W.
Anderson, Hilton
Anderson, Olga Natalie
Anderson, Otto J.
Anderson, Thomas A.
Anderson, William D.
Angerbauer, Geo. Custer
Angleman, Olin
Aquado, A. J.
Apgar, Paul R.
Apiza, Innocenzo
Apisa, James
Apisa, Vincenzo
Appezato, Luigi
Appin, Conrad E.
Applegate, Daniel W.
Armstrong, Alexander
Armstrong, Howard J.
Arnold, Lewis
Asensio, Joseph M.
Atkinson, Mary G.
Atwood, Dr. David G.
Auston, Napoleon
Ayers, Joseph

B.

Bakerville, Robt.
Balog, Stephen
Baltzly, Alexander
Banner, Stanley L.
Bantle, George W.
Barbara, Joseph Santa
Barnes, Charles W.
Bartlau, Herbert R.
Barry, John D.
Banmann, Charles
Bausch, William
Beattie, George
Beatty, Sylvester L.
Bebout, James
Bebout, Joseph M.
Bechtel, Clement A.
Bedell, Douglas
Begley, James M.
Belkhaus, Reinhart F.
Bell, Walter E.
Bellows, Stanley
Belvieun, Amo C.
Bemis, Joseph
Bennett, Joseph
Benoit, Albert G.
Bernardinelli, Emil J.
Berrien, Clinton S.
Berry, Jos. P.
Besmer, John P.
Betzenberger, Chas. H.
Bielske, Lnty
Biff, Claude
Bingaman, Arthur
Bingaman, Edward
Binsky, Frank W.
Bionco, Donato
Bisbing, Lester L.
Bittle, Arthur E.
Bittle, R. H., Jr.
Blackley, James
Blair, Ernest W.
Blake, Judson
Blanik, E. J.
Bloom, Israel
Blue, David B.
Bociaro, Vincent
Bock, Carl Frederick
Boening, Fred J.
Boguski, John
Bohl, Norman J.
Boice, Nelson
Boise, Everett B.
Bociaro, Vincent
Boland, Charles
Boland, George
Bondzlewski, Thomas
Bonizzi, Andrew
Booth, Edwin T.
Borden, H. Voorhees, Jr.
Borden, Richard C.
Borman, Benjamin H.
Borman, Elmer A.
Borrup, Robert
Bottini, Antonio
Bowden, David W.
Bowe, Fred H., Jr.
Bowne, Walter, Jr.
Boyle, Andrew
Boyle, John
Boynton, Wm. R.
Bradford, Marcus C.
Brady, Andrew J.
Brancatti, Angelo
Brandegee, William P.
Brandt, Henry G.
Breen, Patrick H. (Dec'd)
Breese, E. Yarde
Brenn, William J.
Bremble, Edward J.
Bremble, John A.
Brennan, John
Brennan, John R.
Brennan, Thomas
Brennan, William
Brick, Harry
Brick, Raymond
Brickman, Harry
Briggs, William Edward
Brinkley, Luther B.
Brittingham, Edward Ray.
Brittler, Frederick W.
Britton, John S.
Brodziak, Bernard
Bronston, Benjamin E.
Brooks, Frank
Brower, Lorenzo D.
Brower, William S.
Brown, Clinton
Brown, Frederick
Brown, Harold
Brown, Lewis D.
Brown, William
Browne, Kenneth J.
Browne, W. E.
Brownlee, William Alvah
Bruce, William W.
Brunetti, Gabrielle
Buchowieski, Hipoht
Buck, Rudolph
Buckholz, Wm.
Buckle, James J., Jr.
Buckley, Daniel
Buckstein, Clarence A.
Bucossi, Isidore
Bull, Harold
Bunn, Thomas L.
Burgess, Herbert
Burke, Frank W.
Burke, Richard, Jr.
Burke, Stanley
Burke, William
Burkhardt, Frederic J.
Burr, Elliott
Burton, Fred
Burton, Sidney
Bush, John Ellis
Bussell, Morris
Butler, Fred. Warren
Butler, James
Butler, Sidney

C.

Caggia, Salvatore
Cahill, Lewis J.
Cahoone, Miss Helen M.
Calder, John
Callahan, Anna
Callahan, Miss Helen
Callahan, Thomas J.
Calkins, Wolcott, 2d. (Dec'd)
Camaione, A.
Campbell, Alexander
Campbell, Arthur
Campbell, William
Canter, Benjamin
Canter, Julius
Canter, Mrs. Lillian
Capperelli, Dominick A.
Carkhuff, Joseph D.
Carman, Ellis
Carman, LeRoy G.
Carmichael, Jack
Carmon, Charles H.
Carney, John Edward
Carovillano, Anton
Carpenter, Thompson W.
Carpenter, Wardner T.
Carr, Chester
Carson, Charles
Carson, William C.
Carter, James B.
Carter, John H.
Carter, Reginald L.
Carter, Richard
Carty, Joseph G.
Carty, Edward A.
Cartwright, John
Cartwright, Robert E.
Caruso, Patsy
Cascarvilla, Ralph
Case, Collis H.
Caseria, Merino
Casey, James P.
Casey, John F., Jr.
Casey, John J.
Cashin, William P.
Cass, Michael M.
Cathald, Joseph
Caulfield, Bernard T.
Caulfield, Cormack
Caulfield, J. T
Causbrook, Clifford
Chajdamak, Piotr
Chamberlain, Fredk. K., Jr.
Chamberlain, James Wm.
Chapman, Percy A.
Charles, James M.
Charlton, Miss Clara
Chatel, Gene G.
Chatok, John
Chatterton, Raymond
Cheshire, Clarence W.
Chetuk, Anthony
Childers, Robert J.
Chirelli, Michael
Chrissafides, Miltiades
Christian, Clarence H.
Cholelo, Maciej
Church, Leonard S.
Chwalkowski, Lucyan
Ciorra, Tommaso
Claren, David
Clarke, Frank B.
Clark, Charles H.
Clark, Raymond
Clarkson, William
Clay, Frederick G.
Cleaves, Miss Mary
Coad, Cyril W.
Coates, Vernon N.
Cody, Nicholas, Jr.
Coffey, Albert J.
Coffey, Edward J.
Coggins, John F.
Cole, Benjamin A.
Cole, Clifford E.
Coleman, Edward R.
Coles, Clarence
Coletta, Massimo T.
Colfay, Theodore
Colucci, Domenico
Colucci, Peter
Colvin, Bernard
Colvin, William J.
Compton, Cornelius
Compton, Daniel A. (Killed)
Comune, Salvatore
Conde, Harold
Condict, Harold V.
Condience, Alphonse
Conesky, Henry A.
Conesky, John J.
Conklin, Edward
Conklin, James B.
Connaughton, Thomas
Connelly, John E.
Connolly, Miss Harriett
Conover, Miss Ella M.
Conroy, Michael J.
Conroy, Thomas
Constantinedes, Constantine
Conway, David D.
Cook, H. M.
Cooley, Benjamin B.
Coombs, Fred
Coon, Renaldo
Cooper, William B.
Coppolo, Joseph
Corbin, Charles
Corbusier, Dr. Harold
Coriell, William W.
Corinda, Alphonse
Corcoran, William M.
Corrigan, James
Cornwell, Dr. F. W.
Corrigan, Bernard
Costales, Carlos
Cottrell, John B.
Coughlan, John B.
Coughlin, Edward J.
Coughlin, Matthew F.
Coyle, Charles C.
Coyle, William B.
Cox, Robert H.
Craig, Ross W.
Cratsley, Russell
Cregar, Dr. Peter B.
Crist, Dr. Chalmers L.
Crook, Fred
Crone, Edward A.
Crosby, Francis D.
Cubberley, Claude
Cullen, Charles V.
Cullen, Frank P.
Cullen, James N.
Cuming, Walter R.
Curetto, A.
Curran, John J.
Currie, Norman W., Dr.
Curtis, George J.
Cutter, Joseph R.
Cuzen, Robert L.

D.

Dacey, Edward
Dacey, Edward J.
Daley, Morris P.
Dall, Curtis
Damara, Dominick
Dame, Amos
Daniels, Edward
Daniels, Horace H.
Daniels, William
Darling, Mulford
Davigo, John
Davis, George E.
Davis, Harold D.
Davis, Leslie C.
Davis, Thomas
Day, Francis P.
Day, John J.
Day, Russel
Day, Thomas M., 3rd
Dayton, Arthur R.
Deady, Francis J.
Deady, William R.
Dealaman, W. G.
Dealamn, W. S.
Dean, Chas. O.
Dean, John
DeGraff, Robert F.
DeHart, Harry E.
Deike, John W.
DeForge, John
Delekas, Constantine V
Delitro, A.
Delnero, Nick
Del Vecchio
De Maria, Lawrence
De Marco, Vittorio
Denlinger, Harold Austin
Dennison, Anthony
Depew, Richard H., Jr.
Depew, John D.
Derflinger, Harry
DeSerio, Paul
Detweiler, John M.
DeWitt, Wendell V.
Dickenson, Fred T.
Dickenson, George
Di Dario, Paul
Di Donato, Nicholas
Di Donato, Verina
Dillibro, Ralph
Dilts, Milton D.
DiMaria, Lawrence
Dix, Lester H.
Doane, Burnett O.
Dodge, Leslie C.
Dodo, Joseph D.
Doig, Alexander D.
Donahue, John J.
Donnelly, Frank (Killed)
Donnelly, John
Dorman, Samuel
Dorr, James B.
Dowser, George
Doty, Perry W.
Doyle, Adolph
Doyle, William
Drake, Charles
Drake, Fred.
Drew, Edward
Driscoll, Daniel
DuBois, Garrett
Duffin, Hansen
Duffy, Thomas P.
Dunavan, Caryl C.
Dungy, Fred J.
Dunham, Byron T.
Dunham, Carlton L.
Dunham, William N., Jr.
Dunn, James
Dunn, W. C.
Dunny, Anthony
Durkes, L.
Durar, George
Durar, Huston
Durar, John
Duy, Robert

E.

Eaton, Harold F.
Eberley, John, Jr.
Eckert, H.
Edwards, Clarence J.
Egel, William
Ehbert, William F.
Ehlert, Chas.
Ellinger, Arthur A.
Ellis, Walter R.
Ellis, James J.
Ellis, John W.
Elliott, Isaac L., Jr.
Elphee, Claude W.
Eliason, Charles
Erber, Fred J.
Erber, William
Esalso, Frank
Evans, Carl R.
Evans, Miss Madeline

F.

Fagan, Thomas
Farratine, Tony
Farrell Edward F.
Fay, Abram
Fay, Charles
Feiring, John B.
Fenno, Robert F.
Ferguson, Edward
Ferguson, William
Firstbrook, Walter I.
Fisher, George H., Jr.
Fitch, David
Fitch, Ralph
Fitzgerald, James
Fitzgerald, Maurice B.
Fitzpatrick, John
Fitz Randolph, Robert
Flanagan, John
Flatley, Martin J.
Fleming, James Cortlandt
Fleming, James L.
Flynn, Rev. J. W.
Force, Arthur E., Jr.
Force, John D.
Force, Le Roy
Ford, Edward J.
Ford, Thomas E.
Ford, Wilbert A.
Ford, William
Forristel, Edward J.
Fosbre, J. A.
Foster, Charles F.
Foster, Esty
Fort, Leslie R.
Fox, John
Fox, J. J.
Fox, Patrick
Fraker, Obannon E. S.
Fraker, Robert
Fraser, Thomas
Frederickson, John B.
Freeman, Edgar W.
Freeman, Howard B.
Freeman, Stuart Fox
Fritz, Gustave A
Fuller, Ray W.
Fullerton, Donald B.
Funk, Louis

G.

Gage, Geo. A.
Gage, Thomas L.
Galbraith, Peter
Garfinkle, Charles
Garrigues, William A.
Garrity, William J.
Gassert, William
Gates, Leo M.
Gavett, Joseph W., Jr.
Gavett, Robert
Gavett, Theodore
Gavett, Weston
Genzmer, George V.
Geraghty, John
Gerhold, Harold W.
Giacoponilla, Salvatore
Gianninni, Guiseppe
Giddings, D. Atwood
Giddings, Joseph A.
Gilbert, George
Gildersleeve, George M.
Giles, Arthur E.
Giles, Clarence
Giles, Elton
Gillan, John W.
Gilman, Michael
Gilman, Nathan
Ginalski, J.
Girolamo, Cavalieri
Givino, Angelo
Glaentzer, Edward C.
Gleason, John V.
Gleason, Thomas J.
Glenn, McKinley
Glenney, William T.
Goddard, Dillon
Goddard, Frederick W.
Goeller, Harold W.
Goeller, Harry P.
Goetter, Allan J.
Goff, John J.
Goff, Samuel H.
Goff, William H.
Golden, Abraham
Goleth, Anthony
Good, Harvey E.
Good, Monroe
Goodman, R. D.
Goodwin, James T.
Goodwin, Hugh
Gordon, George E.
Gore, Samuel
Gough, Reginald
Gough, Richard S.
Gough, William A. R.
Gould, George
Gow, George C.
Gow, George G.
Gracey, Dr. George P.
Graham, Thomas
Grampp, William
Grandy, George C. R.
Grant, Joseph
Gray, Ralph S., Jr.
Green, Charles
Green, Charles E.
Green, Frank
Green, Fred
Green, Harry
Green, Joseph J.
Greenleaf, Miss Alice
Griffin, Ralph E.
Grisley, Arthur L.
Grobes, Harold
Grobes, William
Gulick, George V.
Gullberg, Carl A.
Gullberg, Monroe
Gullberg, Robert F.
Gunning, J.
Gunzelman, Harry
Gunzelman, William
Guttridge, Silas L.

H.

Hadley, Edward William
Hafner, John R.
Halberstadt, Henry
Hall, George D.
Hall, George F.
Hall, Henry E.
Hall, Henry L.
Hall, John W.
Hall, William
Hall, Samuel
Hall, Sidney
Hall, Stanley
Halliwell, Walter
Hammann, John
Hand, Elmer F.
Hand, Ernest T., Jr.
Hand, William
Hannagan, John P.
Hannagan, Samuel
Hanning, J. J.
Hansen, Gunner W.
Hansen, Max
Hanzel, Stanley
Harackowitz, Joseph
Harding, Frank E.
Harding, Louis R.
Hargen, Harold
Harkins, Miss Rosalind
Harrigan, Richard J.
Harris, Dwight J.
Harris, Girard B.
Harris, Sam.
Harris, Willis
Harris, William
Harrison, Albert L.
Hart, I. Frank
Hart, John F.
Hart, Nathaniel H.
Hartling, Henry
Hartpence, William H.
Hartshorne, William D., Jr.
Haskard, Roger
Haulenbeck, Owen
Hawthorne, Archibald C.
Hayden, Ed. Aloysius
Haynowski, Frank
Headley, William H.
Heckinger, John, Jr.
Heely, Allen Vander Hoel
Heely, Lawrence
Hefferan, Laurence J.
Hefti, Ludwig
Hefti, Marcus
Henderson, Carl
Henry, John A.
Hengler, Albert
Hepner, Frank
Heron, John
Heron, James, Jr.
Heron, Thomas
Herrman, James W.
Herrman, William G.
Herzog, Peter
Hess, Russell
Heteji, Paul
Hetfield, Andrew M.
Hewson, Edwin
Hibbard, Lyman
Higgins, Ernest
Hill, Carl T.
Hill, George
Hill, James F.
Hill, John H.
Hines, William J.
Hinvest, Robert E. W.
Hoagland, Edward E.
Hobbs, Harvey M.
Hochberger, Samuel
Hofer, Arthur
Hoffman, Arthur
Hodgson, Herbert
Holly, John I.
Holstein, George M., Jr.
Hook, Clarence
Hooper, Frank L.
Hooper, John L.
Hooper, William L.
Hopson, Herman
Horn, Charles
Horn, Tiemann
Horne, Carl A.
Horowitz, Morris
Horton, Walter E.
Hubbard, Dr. H. V.
Hubbard, Joseph
Huff, Earl S.
Huff, Harry I.
Hull, Oran D.
Hull, Ralph
Humphrey, Miss Ethel E.
Hunt, Russell
Hunter, George
Hunting, Elmer L.
Huston, David B.
Hutchinson, Linwood
Hyde, Charles
Hyde, Henry Godfrey
Hyland, Donald

I.

Irons, H. Clay, Jr.
Irons, William G.
Isaacson, Harry
Isenberg, Hyman
Ivins, Clinton F.

J.

Jackson, Albert
Jackson, Edward
Jackson, Ernest
Jackson, George
Jackson, George W.
Jacobs, Ralph
Jeffrey, William
Jaeger, Frank
James, H. B.
Janke, Felix O.
Jenkins, Edward
Jeter, Clarence
Jewett, Everett J.
Jewett, Frank J., Jr.
Jewett, Thomas R.
Jewett, William Van D.
Johanson, Gustave
Jonas, Edward F.
Jonas, Jacob
Jones, James H.
Jones, William
Johnson, Albert
Johnson, Clarence
Johnston, Fred B.
Johnson, Leroy
Johnson, Herman
Johnson, James D.
Johnston, Robert J.

K.

Kadish, Meyer
Kane, Benedict A.
Kane, Francis
Kane, Elmore George
Kane, John
Kane, Martin J.
Kane, Thomas
Karl, William
Kean, James
Keating, George V.
Keating, Thomas
Keiderling, Joseph
Keiderling, Samuel
Kellerk, Robert A.
Kellogg, C. D.
Kelly, James
Kelly, William J.
Kennedy, John
Kennedy, Joseph J.
Kennedy, Thomas
Kenny, Frank
Keppler, George
Kerwin, Lawrence
Kessler, O. A.
Kiely, Daniel P.
Kiely, James
Kienzle, Arthur
Kline, Bernard J.
Kline, Foster
Kline, Harry C.
Kline, M. W.
Kline, Simon A.
Kling, Herman
Knott, Middleton O'M.
Knox, Miss Harriett
Kohler, J. Francis
Kovarik, Charles
Kraemer, Fred
Krans, Dr. Edwin A.
Kregar, John J.
Kreger, Joseph
Krom, Fred B.
Krygier, Frank X.
Kunzman, Maurice L.
Kusnetz, Joseph
Kyle, Arthur
Kyle, James J.
Kyle, John

L.

Ladd, Delano W.
Ladd, Howard M.
Laine, Hjalmar
Lake, J.
Lambertson, James
Lange, Walter C.
Langshaw, Albert C.
Lant, Raymond
Lantz, Barney
Larkin, John J. (Killed)
La Rossa, Vincent
Larsson, L. E. Gano
La Tourette, Joseph R.
Lawton, Richard
Layton, Allan W.
Latzko, Albert
Leacock, Albert
Lecraw, Loring R.
Lee, Edward
Leggett, Dr. Thos. H. J.
Leggett, William B.
Leek, Howard S.
Lefkowitz, Arthur E.

Leland, Leslie N.
Leone, Louis
LePoidevin, J. W.
Le Poidevan, William J.
Lettman, Meyer
Levine, Isadore
Levy, Samuel
Lewis, Charles G., Jr.
Liable, Charles
Libonati, William
Libon, Nicholas L.
Lindabury, John S.
Lindsey, James J.
Lindzey, John O.
Line, Miss Mary
Lincoln, David C.
Linke, F. Otto
Linke, Gerald
Linke, Henry George
Linke, Julian P.
Linscott, Hubert C.
Lisle, A. Beeching
Litman, Meyer
Littell, Albert
Little, Alfred A.
Little, William
Lloyd, Eben Orser
Logan, Clifford
Long, Harvey E.
Loftus, John J.
Loizeaux, Charles E.
Loizeaux, Frederic D.
Loizeaux, Joshua H.
Long, Charles H.
Long, George R.
Long, Monroe H.
Long, Patrick
Long, Sebastian
Lord, David B.
Lord, Leslie M.
Lounsbury, Harold
Love, Oswald R.
Lovell, Clyde
Lovell, Harry
Lcuk, Herman
Luckey, Claude N.
Ludgate, Charles A.
Lundrigan, Morris
Lundstrom, Carl A. (Killed)
Lufburrow, Dr. C. B.
Lumpkin, Eugene
Luthman, Alfred Henry
Lutsey, George
Lynch, Thomas P.
Lyon, Seward
Lyons, George P.
Lyons, John W.

M.

Mackey, Everett L.
Mackey, Sidney A.
Maczyn, Stanley
Magne, Harry M.
Maguire, William E.
Maher, Harry J.
Mahoney, William J.
Malizioso, Michael
Maloney, John
Maloney, John J.
Mamchello, Mike
Man, Irving
Mangino, Dominick
Mann, Irving H.
Mann, Samuel
Manley, Alfred S.
Manley, John R.
Mantz, Harold
Marienscheck, William
Marfino, Michael
Margentine, Jule
Markey, Peter
Marmile, Constadino
Marri, Dominick
Marsh, Clifford D.
Marsh, William
Marsilare, Giovanni
Martin, Albert
Martin, John C.
Martin, Eugene S.
Martin, Theodore L.
Mascaveg, Alexander
Mastinanin, Guiseppo
Mastriamo, Angelo
Mason, James
Mason, Joseph E.
Matthews, Walter
Mattison, Geo. C.
Mattison, Joseph E.
Maugo, Andrew
Mauhart, Frank, Jr.
Maximoff, Max A.
McAfee, Daniel
McAfee, Millard K.
McCall, Michael
McCarthy, Frank
McCarthy, George
McCarthy, James
McCarthy, James B.
McCarty, James J.
McCarthy, John J.
McCarthy, William
McCarty, James M.
McClay, Miss Elizabeth
McClinton, William
McCole, Michael
McCormick, C. Wesley
McCulloch, Kenneth L.
McCullough, Miss Elsie
McCusker, George Edward
McDonald, John R., Jr.
McDonnell, Hugh, Jr.
McDonough, Andrew L.
McDonough, Patrick A.
McDonough, Peter J., Jr.
McDowell, Harold M.
McEvoy, Edward V., Jr.
McEvoy, Joseph A.
McEvoy, William J.
McGarrigle, John J.
McGarry, Eugene F.
McGoldrick, Robert, Jr.
McGrath, James
McIlhorn, Francis J.
McInness, James E.
McInnes, William J.
McIntyre, Elijah
McKay, Arthur
McKay, Willard S.
McLaughlin, Joseph E.
McNamee, James J.
McNeill, James G.
McShea, George
McShea, John
Mead, Jocelyn
Mead, Lawrence M.
Medick, Raymond
Meek, Byron S.
Meeker, Robert A.
Meeker, Robert W.
Mellick, Harold D.
Mellick, Joseph F.
Mellick, Roger D.
Mendell, Thomas H.
Mendez, David T.
Menny, Edward
Merola, Elidio
Merola, Petrangelo
Merrill, Michael
Merrell, Raymond S.
Meyer, August
Meyer, Edward
Michlette, Regis
Mickle, John
Mickle, John C.
Miller, Adam A.
Miller, Dudley R.
Miller, Frank
Miller, Henry
Miller, Robert M.
Mills, Frederick V.
Mills, Joseph
Mills, Phillip J.
Millwater, Samuel
Miner, Joseph V.
Miltner, Martin
Mirrable, Joseph
Mittaro, Walter H.
Moffett, Cyrus W.
Monahan, J. M.
Montanye, Charles
Montgomery, Francis L.
Montgomery, Richard B.
Moon, Harold S.
Moor, Frank E.
Moor, Otto, Jr.
Moore, Arthur I.
Moore, Arthur H.
Moore, T. Clermouth
Moore, George H.
Moore, J. C.
Moore, Lee
Moore, Peter
Moore, Roy
Moose, Lewis A.
Moran, Charles
Morel, John J.
Morel, Louis Simon
Moriarity, William H.
Morello, Paul
Moriarity, William H.
Morley, Joseph
Mormile, Constachino
Morrell, Raymond S.
Morrell, Wm. A.
Morris, Arthur John
Morris, Dr. Thomas
Morris, Walter L.
Morrison, Arthur
Morrison, George L.
Mosher, Raymond
Moskowitz, Philip
Mostrain, John
Mottley, John C.
Mowen, Chas. Leroy
Moy, Gordon O.
Moyer, Robert
Muir, Joseph B.
Muir, John
Mulford, Jesse
Mumford, Warren
Mundy, Arthur F.
Mundy, George W.
Munroe, James G.
Monro, John
Murley, Walter
Murphy, James
Murphy, Raymond R.
Murray, Cornelius
Murray, Fred
Murray, George M.
Murray, James O.
Murray, Joseph
Mutnick, Jos. Jacob, Jr.

N.

Nagle, Clifford
Nash, Augustus C.
Nash, James J.
Naylor, George B.
Nazyuski, J.
Neal, Frank
Neill, Samuel
Neilson, Kai
Neuman, Frank L.
Newcorn, Cecil M.
Newcorn, Harry I.
Newell, Franklin
Nichols, Lawrence P.
Nolan, John J.
Noonan, George C.
Norman, Frederick

O.

Oberg, Alex. A.
O'Donnell, Monroe B.
O'Loughlin, Edward
Olsson, Herbert P.
Olsson, Gabriel H.
O'Keefe, Joseph
Orser, Lloyd Eben
Orsinisce, Peter
Osborn, Miss Ella
O'Sullivan, Dennis
Overland, Herman
Owens, John J.

P.

Packer, Clarence
Palmer, Lewis
Panillo, Michael
Panos, John
Pangborn, Ellsworth G.
Panillo, Michael
Paretti, Antonio
Parmly, Ehrick
Parsons, Joseph
Parvin, Wm. Rodman
Parvis, George
Patterson, Duncan L.
Patterson, Hardress G.
Pavillard, H. A.
Pasch, Harry
Patterson, John B.
Patrak, Joseph
Patterson, Alfred M.
Patterson, Donald
Paulvinelli, Anthony
Payten, James H.
Pearson, Oliver R., Jr.
Peck, Howard
Peel, Oliver
Peck, Ernest D.
Pendolino, Michael
Penn, Herbert L.
Penn, Miss Margaret
Perrett, E. A.
Peterson, Albert
Peterson, Charles A.
Peterson, Evan D.
Peterson, Frank L.
Peterson, Peter
Peterson, Thomas P.
Petruccione, John
Petrucelli, Frank
Pheasant, Frederick H.
Phillips, Arthur R.
Phillips, Dixon C.
Phillips, Henry Russell
Phillips, Henry W.
Phillips, John
Phillips, Kenneth L.
Phillips, Paul G.
Phillips, P. S. H.
Pierangeli, Germano
Pierce, Dr. R. F. Y.
Pietro, Paul
Pisano, Joseph
Pisante, Guiseppe
Pocosh, John
Poling, Cyril
Poling, E. Walter
Poling, Leo F.
Pollard, Hencewood
Pollard, Howard
Pollon, John
Polon, William
Pomula, Rudolph
Pond, Herbert
Pope, Paul M.
Porter, Albert E.
Porter, John A., Jr.
Potento, Michael
Poucher, R. B.
Powelson, John V.
Poulson, Harold S.
Powers, Laurence P.
Powers, Miss Mary
Powers, Patrick J.
Powiedzienski, Charles
Pratt, Dr. C. Howard
Pratt, Irving J.
Pregar, David
Preger, Samuel
Price, John
Probasco, Dr. Norman H.

Q.

Quattrochi, Carmelo
Quipp, Howard

R.

Ralston, Arthur
Ramelli, Luigi
Ramsey, James W.
Ramsey, Nelson
Ramza, Joseph
Randall, Miss Elizabeth
Randolph, G. T.
Randolph, Harry M.
Randolph, Isaac M.
Randolph, Leslie
Randolph, Milton
Rauscher, George F.
Ransome, Percy A.
Ravis, Houston L.
Reasoner, William H.
Redford, Carlyle
Reed, G. H.
Reed, Hugh B.
Reed, Logan M.
Reeder, Clinton Fish
Reese, Doc
Regan, Cornelius F.
Regan, Michael
Reichart, Fred
Reilly, Walter H.
Reinschmidt, Edwin C.
Reiss, Charles George
Rhodes, James
Remppies, Frank
Rhodes, Albert
Rhodier, Charles R.
Rhodier, Eugene
Rhodier, Patrick Albert
Ricci, Antonio
Rice, Charles E., Jr.
Rice, Chas. A.
Richards, John B.
Richards, John K.
Richards, John W.
Richard, Julius
Riesta, Julius
Rise, C. E.
Riganti, Carlo
Righter, Walter L.
Rittenhouse, George M., Jr.
Rhodes, Theodore E.
Roach, Henry
Roach, Joseph
Roach, John J. C.
Roberts, Blakeslee
Roberts, David S.
Roberts, Samuel B.
Roberts, Stewart
Robinson, Arthur S.
Robinson, Samuel
Robinson, Walter S.
Rockafeller, Raymond
Rockfeller, Harold V.
Rockwell, Sidney J.
Roddy, Maurice
Rodgers, Andrew
Rogers, Jack W.
Romeo, James
Roseberry, Melville H.
Rosenson, Benjamin
Ross, John
Ross, William (Killed)
Roszko, John
Rotenberger, William L.
Rothberg, Harvey
Rothberg, Louis
Rotonto, Frank
Rotonto, Nick
Rottberg, Harry R.
Rowe, Ernest
Rowland, Reginald
Rubin, Isadore
Rudolph, Arthur W.
Runkle, Daniel
Runyon, Howard, Jr.
Runyon, Kenneth E.
Runyon, Ralph
Rushmore, Murray
Rushmore, W. R.
Rousseau, Louis
Russell, William H.
Russo, Antonio
Russ, William
Russo, Anthony
Russo, F.
Ryan, Joseph T.
Ryder, Edward B.
Ryder, William C.

S.

Sabino, Antonio
Sabino, Matthew J.
Sabino, Salvatore
Sachar, Abraham Maison
Sachar, Edward
Sachar, Michael
Sanjuliano, Guiseppe
Saueracker, Carl M.
Saunders, Arthur
Saunders, George W.
Saunders, Auldin
Saunders, Charles
Saunders, George
Saunders, George W.
Scarerzzo, Salvatore
Scero, Dominick
Schaefer, Joseph
Schenck, Alex. P.
Schenck, Cornelius F.
Schenck, Elmer E.
Schenck, Peyton
Schenkel, Percy M.
Schiffman, Charles O.
Schillinger, Andrew W.
Schillinger, Edward J.
Schillenger, Herbert E.
Schlick, August F.
Schlick, Raymond
Schoeller, Edward
Schorb, William A.
Schott, Richard W.
Schreibweis, Miss Olive Louise
Schriener, Herbert E.
Schuyler, Phillip
Schwartz, David
Schwed, Frank V.
Scopeizinski, Napolean
Scott, Edward
Scribner, Russell
Scruton, Homer S.
Seal, Alfred
Seal, Arthur R.
Seals, Charles
Seals, Archie
Seals, Arthur
Seals, Harold A.
Sebor, Alph.
Shanley, George L.
Shannon, Peter Francis
Sharp, Frank L.
Sharp, Gresham
Sharp, John F.
Sheehan, Wm. F.
Sheenan, Frank B.
Sheare,r Ray Walker
Sherwin, John R.
Shirley, George E.
Shjarback, Alfred B.
Shockley, Leon E.
Showalter, Alvin H.
Shubert, Clarence B.
Shuck, Charles
Sickler, John F.
Siegal, Samuel
Simon, Edward
Simons, Frank P.
Simon, George L.
Simon, Patrick
Simon, William
Skov, Matthews
Slausson, Alfred T.
Slawson, Jonathon S.
Sloane, John E.
Slocum, Charles L.
Slorah, Walter C
Sloyan, Dennis
Sloyne, John
Sminck, Donald
Smith, Albert N.
Smith, Alexander
Smith, Alonzo V.
Smith, Fred L., Jr.
Smith, John J.
Smith, Lawrence B.
Smith, Robert
Smith, Russell W.
Smith, Wm. A.
Smith, W. J.
Smith, William P., Jr.
Snedeker, Alfred
Snedaker, John
Snyder, Allen
Snyder, Charles R.
Snyder, Guy
Somerset, Albert L.
Somerset, Frederick
Sorto, Angelo
Sowden, William
Spangler, John
Spencer, Benjamin
Spring, Harry J.
Spritzer, Benjamin
Squire, J.
Squires, Dr. Chas. A.
Starkweather, Louis
Starkweather, Courtney
Stavish, Stephen
Stelle, Percy M.
Stelle, Randolph
Stephens, Alois J.
Stevens. George F.
Stevens, John P., Jr.
Stevens, Dr. Raymond S.
Stevens, Robert
Stevens, Mrs. R. S.
Stevenson, Edward F.
Stevenson, Frederick F.
Stevenson, Vincent F.
Stewart, George T.
Stewart, Gordon
Stewart, Howard
Stewart, Irving
Stewart, Miss Jessie
Stewart, Russell C.
Stitcher, George E.
St. John, Milton W.
Storr, Harold
Story, Robert R.
Stover
Stout, Arthur D.
Stranahan, James
Strong, Louis B.
Strong, Richard N.
Stryker, Miss Alys
Stringham, LeRoy M.
Stuart, Gordon
Sullivan, Joseph R.
Sutton, David C.
Sutton, Roy
Sweinhart, John
Sykes, Leon A.
Sykes, Reginald G.
Sylvester, August
Swan, John J.
Szcepin, John
Szesbewski, Frank
Szcyucki, B.

T.

Tanham, Frank
Tanham, James
Tanliam, Thomas F.
Tarver, Miss Ruth
Tate, James V.
Tate, Robert
Taylor, Edward G. W.
Taynor, John
Templin, Edmund
Terry, Clifford F.
Terry, Elmer
Terry, Frank
Terry, Herbert L.
Texier, C. J.
Theis, Herman, Jr.
Thelon, Ernest G.
Thickstun, David B.
Thickstun, Gerald
Thickstun, Robert
Thomas, Edward
Thompson, Axel
Thompson, Ralph
Thompson, Richard O
Thompson, Wiliam
Thornton, Clarence
Thoren, Julius
Thrum, Bernard A.
Tier, Wm. N. J.
Tilley, Clarence E.
Timpson, Lewis G. M.
Titsworth, Dr. Sydney R.
Tmay, William
Tobin, Joseph J.
Todd, Leland R.
Todd, Merl R.
Tolarico, A.
Tomlinson, Harold W.
Toms, Wm. H.
Tony, Stephen
Touchon, Leon
Tovell, Joseph Wilbur
Tracy, Evarts
Trano, Charles
Traubner, Eugene
Traynor, James
Traynor, John
Traynor, John T., Jr.
Traynor, William
Trimmer, Roy
Trottner, Henry
Trumpe, Randall H.
Turcotte, Geo. H.
Turrell, Robert
Turner, David T.
Turzanski, Joseph
Tweedy, Joseph L.

U.

Uhler, John M., Jr.
Ulrich, Joyce Sewell
Ulrich, Waldorf C.
Ungemach, Clark
Updyke, Donald
Updyke, Frank B.
Updyke, Harry M.
Urner, Gordon

V.

Vail, Carlton
Vail, Edison B.
Vail, Harvey A.
Vail, Robert
Vail, Roy G.
Vail, Russell A.
Vail, Theodore P.
Vail, William
Valentine, Samuel
Valentine, Samuel V.
Valicenti, Frank
Van Alstyne,
Van Auken, Frederick T.
Vanderbilt, William J.
Van Deventer, Ludlow
Van Deventer, Joseph N.
Van Deventer, Phillip
Van Doren, Melvin
Vanezia, James
Van Nest, John W., Jr.
Van Nest, Raymond
Van Norden, Frederick
Van Norden, W. E., Jr.
Van Winkle, Daniel D.
Van Zandt, Arthur L.
Van Zandt, Louis
Varley, John G.
Varrone, Andrew
Vaughn, Herbert S.
Vaughn, Fred
Vaughn, Herbert S.
Vaughn, Robert L.
Venable, Wm. A.
Vincent, Ray
Violafi, Antonio
Vitto, Joseph
Vogel, Frederick
Vogel, Harry I.
Voorhees, LeRoy
Voorhees, Romeyn V.
Voorhis, Harold O.
Vorhees, A. H.
Vorides, Spyridian
Vorius, Thomas

W.

Wadsworth, Frank W.
Wagner, Chester S.
Wahl, Irving
Wahl, Joseph
Wahlig, Harold
Wakefield, E. C.
Waldron, Michael
Waldron, Patrick
Walker, Clinton
Walker, Walter George
Walkovitch, Feodor
Wallace, Edward S.
Waller, Elwood
Walling, William
Walls, Arthur
Walmsley, Joseph
Walsh, Edward T.
Walsh, George
Walsh, Frank L.
Walsh, Thomas J.
Walter Edmund A.
Wanderup, Rudolph T.
Wardrop, David
Wardrup, Rudolph
Wardsworth, Frank W.
Waring, Lewis E.
Waring, Richard S.
Warrick, Sidney
Wash, George W.
Warshauer, Benjamin
Washington, Harold
Waters, Edwin
Watson, John P.
Weber, Clarence
Weiland, Harry
Weintrob, Leon
Welsh, David
Welsh, R. M.
Wendell, Charles K.
Wenzel, Frederick E.
Wheeler, Frederick M.
Whelan, James W.
Westergard, Manfred
Westervelt, Fred, Jr.
Wheelan, Wm. L.
White, William A.
Wilbee, Miss Helen
Wilcox, Dudley M.
Wilcox, Francis P.
Willard, Bradford
Willard, Harold L.
Williams, Albert
Williams, Edmund
Williams, Harold R.
Williams, Herbert J.
Williams, Miss Elizabeth
Williams, F. Rowland
Williams, Wm. E.
Willis, Theodore
Willis, William J.
Wilmerding, Pelham
Wilson, James P.
Wilson, Leo
Wilson, Miss Elizabeth
Wilson, Fred. I.
Wilson, James L.
Wilson, John
Wilson, Karl L.
Wilson, Nathan W.
Wilson, Raymond
Wilson, Walter
Wilson, Walter W.
Wilson, William W.
Windham, Edwin F.
Winship, Frank
Winzenried, John J. A.
Wirth, John F.
Witteman, William E.
Woerner, Emil M.
Woodruff, Chas. P.
Woodruff, Harry B.
Woods, Edwin
Woods, John
Wood, William H.
Wotton, James A.
Wyckoff, Arthur
Wood, Joseph D.
Woodhull, Edson
Woodhull, LeRoy B.
Wright, Perry
Wyatt, Benjamin
Wyckoff, Roy Moore

Y.

Yannotta, Joseph
Yanss, George W.
Yerkes, George B.
Yussef, Wm. D.

Z.

Zeek, Lewis F.
Zeller, George A.
Zelmas, Nicholas
Zerega, John W.
Zimmer, Clarence R.

Established 1875

CITY NATIONAL BANK

PLAINFIELD, N. J.

A Checking Account

The man who works along definite, systematic lines knows just how he stands financially and what he wants to accomplish.

This is why every man should have a Checking Account. In no other way can he conduct his every-day financial affairs systematically and satisfactorily.

The City National Bank cordially welcomes new relations, and pays 2% interest on accounts of $1,000 to $5,000. 3% on accounts of $5,000 and upwards.

SAFE DEPOSIT AND STORAGE VAULTS

Some New Furniture For Your Dining Room This Thanksgiving

This should be the most happy Thanksgiving—the great war over and the boys coming home. Some will be home, then, others by Christmas. Surely, you want to fix up the dining room with an entire new suite of the newest finishes, or perhaps a nice table or set of chairs, buffet or china closet. We have just what you want and best of all the prices you want to pay.

Dining Tables	$11.50, $16.50, $19.50, $25.00	Complete Suite, Jacobean Finishes	$169.00
Buffets	$24.50, $29.50, $35.00, $45.00	Fumed Oak	$98.00 and $125.00
China Closets	$19.50, $25.00, $32.00, $35.00	Mahogany	$198.00
Dining Chairs	$2.50, $3.25, $3.98, $4.75	Walnut	$250.00

Bedding Sale For One Week

Many sample beds and discontinued patterns, including White Ivory, Brass and Sanitary Wood Beds in all sizes, and many at less than the wholesale prices today, a real money-saving event.

White and Ivory Iron Beds—	$4.50, $7.50, $10.50, $15.00, $19.00	Soft Cotton Mattresses	$13.50
		Soft Real Felt	$19.50, $22.00
Brass and Wood Beds—	$17.00, $19.00, $25.00, $35.00	Pure White Floss	$32.00
Cribs	$4.98, $7.48, $10.50, $12.50, $17.50	Real Hair, extra heavy	$31.50, $33.00
		Good Combination	$9.50, $11.50
Guaranteed Springs—	$7.50, $8.50, $10.50, $11.50	Good Soft Tops	$6.50

John S. Johnston

Successor to SHIRLEY & JOHNSTON

The Quality Home Furnishers

Babcock Building W. Front St. Plainfield

WASH & IRON by Electricity

—THE—

"THOR"

ELECTRIC WASHING MACHINES

—AND—

IRONING MACHINES

Are lightening the Wash in a hundred Plainfield homes.

LET US DEMONSTRATE THEM TO YOU.

Ryder & Graves Electric Company

127 WEST SECOND STREET. PLAINFIELD, N. J.

HARVEY R. LINBARGER

REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE

197 NORTH AVE.

'Phone 955.

Advertise in The Plainfield Record

You secure REAL automobile repair service here—the prompt, expert repairing that can only be had where there are GENUINE MECHANICS and UP-TO-DATE ADEQUATE EQUIPMENT.

We'll back our mechanics against any and in regards to our mechanical equipment, you are cordially invited to step in and inspect our shop yourself.

SERVICE THAT IS SERVICE—Try us.

QUEEN CITY GARAGE

209 East Fifth St.

'Phone 2332

Open Day and Night.
Telephone 1913

WE BUY

Old Automobiles and other Junk.

WE SELL

Second-hand Automobile Tires. Parts of all kinds of Automobiles, Radiators, etc.

Pelovitz & Bernstein

AUTOMOBILE WRECKERS

525 North Avenue

Opp. Freight House

Sale of Lands for Unpaid Taxes

COLLECTOR'S OFFICE, CITY OF PLAINFIELD, N. J.

Notice is hereby given that the subscriber, the Collector of the City of Plainfield, New Jersey, pursuant to the authority of the statute in such case made and provided, will on

Tuesday, December 3rd, 1918

at two o'clock in the afternoon of that day, at the said Collector's office, No. 131 North Avenue, in said city, expose for sale and sell the several tracts or parcels of land hereinafter specified, or any part or parts thereof severally sufficient for the purpose, on which taxes for the year nineteen hundred and seventeen remain in arrears, to such person or persons as will purchase the same for the shortest term and pay the tax lien thereon, including interest and costs of sale, or in fee where no one will bid for a shorter term.

This sale is made under the provisions of the act of the Legislature of this State, entitled: "An Act for the assessment and collection of taxes," approved April 8, 1903, and acts amendatory thereof and supplemental thereto.

Further particulars of the land to be sold, as shown on the City records, may be obtained at the office of the subscriber any week day prior to the day of sale, between the hours of 9 a. m. and 4 p. m., except holidays and Saturdays, and on Saturdays between 9 a. m. and 12 noon.

The following is a list of the several tracts or parcels of land to be sold which shows the names of the delinquents, the supposed owners thereof as the names of the delinquent owners appear on the books of the taxing district, together with a statement of the wards of the city wherein said lands are respectively situated, and the street in which each lot is situated, the block and lot number of each lot as they appear on the Official Assessment Maps of the City of Plainfield, on file in the office of the City Collector, and the amount due from each of the said lots respectively. To the amount due on each lot and parcel as hereinafter designated, there will be added interest from the twentieth day of December, 1917, to the day of sale, and the fees provided by said Act of the Legislature, viz.: for preparing and publishing notices of sale twenty-five cents for each parcel of land advertised; and for selling, twenty-five cents for each parcel sold; and for each certificate of sale, fifty cents, besides necessary disbursements for printing, postage, affidavits and acknowledgements, which are hereby estimated at three dollars for each item of arrearage, and the City Clerk's fee for recording report, ten cents for each parcel of land sold, and all said fees and expenses shall form part of the tax lien and be paid by the purchaser at the tax sale.

December 20, 1917, is the date from which interest will be added to date of sale

Sale Number.	Supposed owner or person to whom assessed.	Ward.	Block No. City	Assessment Maps	Lot No. City		Street or Avenue.		Year.	Amount of Tax
1	Wm. H. Coddington	1	108	2		226	East Front St.		1917	$109.72
3	Wm. H. Coddington	1	108	1	228	230	East Front St.		1917	97.27
5	Leona M. Osland	1	113	19	321		East Front St.		1917	79.97
8	J. Wallace Holmes	1	155	14	1305	1307	East Front St.		1917	7.28
11	Mountain Park R. Co.	1	158A	5	1300	1328	East Front St.		1917	70.72
12	Mountain Park R. Co.	1	158A	4	1320	1418	East Front St.		1917	167.44
15	Est. R. J. Shaw	1	117	13	342	344	Second St.	East	1917	44.20
18	Eliz. Shroeder	1	158A	9	1287		Second St.	East	1917	3.12
19	Mountain Park R. Co.	1	158A	5	1301		Second St.	East	1917	2.60
20	Mountain Park R. Co.	1	158A	5B	1315	1325	Second St.	East	1917	12.48
22	Mountain View H. R. Co.	1	158B	19	1439	1441	Second St.	East	1917	3.12
23	Inter Urban R. C.	1	158B	15	1451		Second St.	East	1917	3.13
25	Mountain Park R. Co.	1	160A	2	1300	1324	Second St.	East	1917	27.56
26	Mountain Park R. Co.	1	160A	2A	1326	1420	Second St.	East	1917	66.56
27	Est. Robert J. Shaw	1	160B	14	1422	1424	Second St.	East	1917	3.12
28	Est. Robert J. Shaw	1	160B	11	1434		Second St.	East	1917	3.12
31	Nicola Graziona	1	118	14	342	348	Third St.	East	1917	2.08
32	Est. Harry W. Douty	1	118	18	Rear 350	404	Third St.	East	1917	1.56
33	Henry Van Blake and wife	1	117	47	425		Third St.	East	1917	22.88
34	Seymour Van Blake	1	123	63	639	641	Third St.	East	1917	11.48
37	Mountain Park R. Co.	1	160A	2	1301	1325	Midway		1917	Bal. 14.04
38	Mountain Park R. Co.	1	160A	2A	1327	1419	Midway		1917	33.28
39	Est. A. D. Mallison	1	160C		1421	1475	Midway		1917	4.16
41	C. N. J. Land Imp. Co.	1	118	35	Rear	371	Cottage Place		1917	1.04
42	Est. Harry W. Douty	1	118	48	401	407	Cottage Place		1917	2.08
43	Est. Mary Buckley	1	118	50	Rear 419	421	Cottage Place		1917	23.92
44	Grace Kesler	1	118	56	433	435	Cottage Place		1917	19.76
47	Helen Foote	1	135	14	905		North Ave.		1917	4.68
49	Sarah O'Brien	1	135	17	915	921	North Ave.		1917	18.72
50	Amilie A. Sommers	1	139	31	1127	1129	North Ave.		1917	7.28
51	Emil Beys	1	165		1299	1301	Columbia Ave.		1917	29.12
57	A. Annie Banchelle	1	165	3	1314	1316	George St.		1917	7.63
58	Chas. T. MacDonald	1	165	1	1322	1324	George St.		1917	55.12
59	Emma G. MacDonald	1	165	22	1326	1328	George St.		1917	4.16
60	Emma G. MacDonald	1	166	20	1334	1336	George St.		1917	4.16
61	A. Annie Banchelle	1	166	17	1350	1356	George St.		1917	8.32
73	Edwin Conrad Parson	1	167	1	318	320	Watson Ave.		1917	6.24
75	Frank Parrello	1	139	14	301	303	Watson Ave.		1917	7.69
78	Chas. Bicknell	1	159A	12	215		Leland Ave.		1917	2.08
80	Auguste Prudhon	1	161A	27	263	265	Leland Ave.		1917	55.64
82	Geo. Hummer	1	165	22	309	311	Leland Ave.		1917	11.96
86	Mountain View H. R. Co.	1	158B	1	150	152	Terrill Road		1917	3.12
87	Mountain View H. R. Co.	1	158B	1	154	156	Terrill Road		1917	3.12
92	Est. Mary J. Williams	1	115	12	32	34	Sandford Ave.		1917	138.84
96	Mary Williams	1	155	8	44	46	Raymond Ave.		1917	3.12
97	Harold W. Headley	1	155	5	60	70	Raymond Ave.		1917	12.48
98	Anna Davis	1	142	11	1131	1133	Earle Place		1917	3.64
99	George & Rose Cifersha	1	156B	2	37	39	Wiley Ave.		1917	1.56
100	John & Helena Nodgak	1	156B	11	14	16	Wiley Place		1917	1.56
101	Inter Urban R. Co.	1	158B	9	1444	1452	Edwin Place		1917	3.12
102	Mountain V. H. R. Co.	1	158B	7	1460	1462	Edwin Place		1917	1.56
103	Nicholas Squisciani	1	160B	22	1447		McCrea Place		1917	47.32
105	Yetta Rabinswitz	1	160B	18	1455		McCrea Place		1917	1.56
106	Percy C. Allen	1	160B	17	1457	1459	McCrea Place		1917	1.56
108	Henrietta Herrman	1	157B	11	125	127	Emerson Ave.		1917	5.72
110	Geo. Hummer	1	161B	21A	357	359	Emerson Ave.		1917	6.24
112	Gerda Hansen	1	161B	4	340	342	Sumner Ave.		1917	6.24
114	Geo. Hummer	1	157C	7	127	133	Sumner Ave.		1917	12.48
119	Lena Barasch	1	161C	5	384	386	Hillcrest Ave.		1917	44.72
121	Francesco Vitallo	1	164A	11	288	296	Geneva Place		1917	4.68
122	Maria Venzia, Carmele Del Duca, et. al.	1	165J	3	1473	1475	St. Nicholas Blvd.		1917	4.16
124	Dominik Reverzi and wife	2	219	10	330		Fourth St.	East	1917	23.40
126	Est. Martha E. Dunn	2	204	1	130	140	Fifth St.	East	1917	166.40
127	Eliza. W. Applegate	2	219	34	313	317	Fifth St.	East	1917	93.60
135	David S. Gould	2	244	5	614		Sixth St.	East	1917	37.44
150	Lillian A. Stover	2	226	4	246	248	Ninth St.	East	1917	153.92
151	Marion G. Frost	2	212	14	317		Franklin Place		1917	130.52
152	Marion G. Frost	2	212	13	319	321	Franklin Place		1917	43.16
154	Andrew C. Thompson	2	201	4-5	413	417	Park Ave.		1917	368.68
156	Ophelia W. Mayer	2	229	15	1021	1025	Park Ave.		1917	190.32
158	Harry W. Marshall	2	202	12	400	402	Watchung Ave.		1917	432.64
159	Harry W. Marshall	2	202	13A	404		Watchung Ave.		1917	147.68
160	Est. J. C. Pope	2	225	13	925	927	Watchung Ave.		1917	97.76
161	Est. Helen E. Calhoone	2	235A	8	1122	1132	Watchung Ave.		1917	244.86
163	Anna G. MacDonald	2	224	10	921	923	Putnam Ave.		1917	110.24
173	Julia Eliz. Barber	2	237A	2	1650	1654	Prospect Ave.		1917	1.56
174	Est. J. C. Pope	2	225	23	816	818	Richmond St.		1917	35.65
177	Charlotte W. Taylor	2	237	8	814	822	Kensington Ave.		1917	205.92
181	Louise F. Ivins	2	248	5	825	829	Webster Place		1917	18.72
183	Louise F. Ivins	2	248	5	824	828	Hillside Ave.		1917	88.84
186	Louise F. Ivins	2	253	11	917	927	Hillside Ave.		1917	72.80
189	Chas. Bicknell	2	251	9	1344		Lake St.		1917	31.20
190	Louise F. Ivins	2	253	12	1309	1319	Lake St.		1917	24.96
191	Jennie Bicknell	2	251	12	948		Pine St.		1917	47.84
192	Chas. Bicknell	2	251		948		Pine St.		1917	2.08
195	Raymond Harvey	2	256	27	Land in rear 778	776	Woodland Ave.		1917	62.40
197	Anna G. MacDonald	2	256	29	782	784	Woodland Ave.		1917	5.20
199	Owen Horan	2	263	1	503	507	Belvidere Ave.		1917	124.12
202	Madeline S. Durar	2	276	3A	658		Ravine Road		1917	9.88
203	Hans D. Dinisen	2	279B	19	1118	1120	Park Place		1917	6.24
204	Luther G. Henry	2	279B	20	1122	1124	Park Place		1917	6.24
205	Harry Lilly	2	281	14	1213	1215	Radcliffe Place		1917	8.32
210	Abbie Dixon	2	280	16	1215	1217	Henry Place		1917	7.28
211	Harry Lilly	2	280	19	1227	1231	Henry Place		1917	9.36
212	Inglis M. Upperes	2	280	22	1243	1245	Henry Place		1917	6.24
213	Harry Lilly	2	280	22	1224	1228	Henry Place		1917	9.36
214	Harry Lilly	2	284A	33	725	729	Marshall Place		1917	7.80
217	Highland Park R. Co.	2	292A	4	1424	1434	Martine Place		1917	22.88
218	Amy Todd Slingland	2	299	5	1328	1330	Bellevue Ave.		1917	8.32
222	Jacob Wirth	2	280*15	16 17	723	729	Leland Ave.		1917	116.48
224	Chas. E. Moore	2	284D	2	947	949	Leland Ave.		1917	5.20
239	Annie H. Westervelt	2	229	17	1113	1113	Thornton Ave.		1917	124.80
241	Wm. T. Farwell	2	297B	4	1226	1228	Moffett Ave.		1917	8.32
242	Llelyn Realty Co.	2	297B	2	1234	1244	Moffett Ave.		1917	21.84
244	Llelyn Realty Co.	2	297B	6A	1274	1292	Marion Ave.		1917	36.40
245	Llelyn Realty Co.	2	297B	8C	1300	1310	Marion Ave.		1917	21.84
246	Llelyn Realty Co.	2	297B	7	1227	1233	Leonard Place		1917	7.28
247	Lleyln Realty Co.	2	297B	9	1228	1234	Leonard Place		1917	6.24
250	Robert G. Langdon	2	285H	2	1299	1305	Denmark Road		1917	24.96
251	Philip C. Langdon	2	285H	3	1297	1313	Denmark Road		1917	29.12
254	Wm. T. Farwell	2	297B	10	1223	1225	South End Ave.		1917	15.08
255	Clara M. Cooper	2	297C	15	1301	1311	South End Ave.		1917	12.48
258	Arabella P. Hyde	2	279A	17	1115	1119	Gresham Road		1917	16.11
261	Everett Raymond	2	279A	22	1139	1145	Gresham Road		1917	30.35
262	Annie O. Brien	2	279A	23	1147	1149	Gresham Road		1917	14.91
263	Everett Raymond	2	279B	7	1142	1152	Gresham Road		1917	44.73
264	Henry H. Hubner	2	279B	9	1158	1160	Gresham Road		1917	17.44
265	J. D. Loizeaux L. C.	2	285A	8	1119	1123	Helena Ave.		1917	9.88
270	Esther Joseph	2	284B	18B	1221		Cambridge Ave.		1917	1.04
275	Esther Joseph	2	284B	12	1276	1278	Oxford Place		1917	2.08
276	Esther Joseph	2	284B	13	1280	1286	Oxford Ave.		1917	4.16
277	Chas. R. Clapsaddle	2	284B	14	1288	1292	Oxford Ave.		1917	3.12
278	Esther Joseph	2	284A	8	1245	1247	Oxford Place		1917	2.06
279	Esther Joseph	2	284C	3	903	909	Sterling St.		1917	4.16
282	Est. J. C. Pope	3	300	7	113	115	Fourth St.	West	1917	100.88
283	Dr. J. C. Anderson	3	319	3	405	409	Fourth St.	West	1917	18.28
284	Max Matlin	3	320	1	419	421	Fourth St.	West	1917	Bal. 36.40
285	Est. Wm. H. Manning	3	326	7	513		Fourth St.	West	1917	13.72
288	Standard Inv. R. Co.	3	362	1	1023		Fourth St.	West	1917	7.28
293	Herman Onore & Wife	3	326	36	552		Fifth St.	West	1917	59.80
300	Lawrence J. Dietz	3	351	5	700	714	Seventh St.	West	1917	397.28
304	Chas. O. Taxis	3	370	14	1201	1219	Seventh St.	West	1917	186.68
306	Merchants Bank, Denver	3	372A	6	921	929	Eighth St.	West	1917	41.60
307	Hillside Realty Co.	3	373	1	1001	1005	Eighth St.	West	1917	112.32
309	Merchants Bank, Denver	3	372A	6	916	923	Stelle Ave.		1917	51.48
310	Merchants Bank, Denver	3	372B	12	917	929	Stelle Ave.		1917	47.84
312	Andrew C. Thompson	3	342B	7	730	734	Sherman Ave.		1917	105.04
314	Fannie H. Arthur	3	372B	14	912	916	Sherman Ave.		1917	11.96
318	K. and G., Inc.	3	334B	4	70		Randolph Road		1917	35.88
324	Mary T. Dunham	3	334	5	928	930	Park Ave.		1917	101.24
328	Mary E. Greder	3	399A	29	1312	1314	Park Ave.		1917	8.32
333	Louisa A. Smith	3	339D	49	1246	1248	Arlington Ave.		1917	57.20
337	Geo. E. Fuller	3	337	35A	1022	1046	Rose St.		1917	30.99
338	Mrs. Warrene Barwise	3	309	13	515	517	Madison Ave.		1917	92.08
339	Dr. J. C. Anderson	3	319	1	400	406	Central Ave.		1917	Bal. 72.63
345	Mary Lewis Kirkman	3	387	6	1067	1089	Plainfield Ave.		1917	43.16
352	Lawrence J. Dietz	3	351	4	612	614	Spooner Ave.		1917	12.48
356	Annie F. Barnaby	3	386	2	513	515	Elizabeth St.		1917	2.13
357	Mary Lewis Kirkman	3	387	8	521	527	Afletta St.		1917	6.24
368	J. D. Loizeaux L. C.	3	399A	9	43		Laramie Road		1917	5.84
369	K. and G., Inc.	3	399A	19	73		Laramie Road		1917	12.48
373	F. P. Codlington	3	342B	11	639	643	Sheridan Ave.		1917	21.84
374	Central Holding Co.	3	342B	13D	707	711	Sheridan Ave.		1917	21.84
387	Est. Kate Abel	4	466	12	923	935	Front St.	West	1917	101.92
388	Isaac O. Houston	4	446	13	937	943	Front St.	West	1917	30.60
389	Emma R. Naylor	4	446	20	1091	1093	Front St.	West	1917	Bal. 99.84

Sale Number.	Supposed owner or person to whom assessed.	Ward.	Block No. City	Assessment Maps	Lot No. City	Street or Avenue.	Year.	Amount of Tax
398	Est. John C. Welsh	4	449	19	1101	South Second St.	1917	
402	Geo. Hummer	4	459A	5	1405 1407	South Second St.	1917	
404	Janette D. Wiegand	4	459A	8	1421 1423	South Second St.	1917	
406	Emma Stahl	4	459B	10	1529 1533	South Second St.	1917	
407	Catharine Weida Grieb	4	459D	7	1601 1603	South Second St.	1917	
410	H. Lee Bragg	4	457F	6	1651 1653	South Second St.	1917	
413	Morris & Rosa Velinsky	4	425	9	515	Third St. West	1917	
414	M. Levine & B. Ogens	4	425	14	527	Third St. West	1917	
416	Met. & Mer. Realty Co.	4	426	28	617	Third St. West	1917	
419	Maurice B. Gilbert	4	442	24	934	Third St. West	1917	
422	Margaret L. Bolmer	4	449	29	1124 1126	Third St. West	1917	
426	Luther G. Henry	4	458B	3	1413	Third St. West	1917	
429	Highland Park R. Co.	4	459C	23	1534 1436	Third St. West	1917	
439	H. Lee Bragg	4	459E	9	1608 1610	Third St. West	1917	
446	John Overland	4	456	17	338 340	Hunter Ave.	1917	
447	James McConnell	4	464	3	214	Clinton Ave.	1917	
448	M. F. Gano	4	452	32	301 303	Clinton Ave.	1917	
450	K. and G. Inc.	4	475B	1	1411 1413	Bradford Ave.	1917	
451	Harry O. Bogart	4	475C	2	1435 1439	Bradford Ave.	1917	
455	P. Frank Stone	4	450	18	325 327	Halsey St.	1917	
461	H. D. S. Marshall and Wife	4	478	2	21	23 Everet Place	1917	
467	M. F. Gano	4	458D	21	1603 1609	Mabel St.	1917	
470	Harold Mortensen	4	459C	1	1501 1503	Willever St.	1917	
471	Louis A. Miller	4	459C	2	1505 1507	Willever St.	1917	
474	Stone Realty Co.	4	459A	14	1418 1422	Willever St.	1917	
475	M. F. Gano	4	459F	26	1632 1638	Willever St.	1917	
476	E. and E. Realty Co.	4	478A	11	6 24	Johannes Place	1917	
477	K. and G. Inc.	4	475B	3	6 8	Grace Place	1917	
478	K. and G. Inc.	4	475B	2	10 18	Grace Place	1917	

WILLIAM R. TOWNSEND,

Collector.

NOVEMBER 4, 1918.

SEASONABLE GOODS . . .

Keep yourself and your engine warm. We have a fine line of LAP ROBES, GLOVES, RADIATOR and HOOD COVERS.

We also carry denatured alcohol and non-freezing solutions for the radiator.

Plainfield Auto Tire Co.

407 WATCHUNG AVENUE. 'PHONE 1980

Automobile Department Store

Nicer Meats for Less Money

IF THIS IS WHAT YOU WANT GET A

SAVORY

You can save money every time you use The SAVORY ROASTER, because it will make the cheaper cuts of meat taste sweet, tender and juicy. No trouble, bastes and browns automatically.

H. E. GAYLE HARDWARE CO.

GENERAL HARDWARE AND HOUSEFURNISHINGS

Front Street and Park Avenue Telephone 898

PLAINFIELD THEATRE

TODAY AND TOMORROW

WM. FARNUM

In a Picturization of

ZANE GREY'S Famous Novel

Riders of the Purple Sage

A Story of Love, Mystery and Adventure in the Great Southwest.

In Addition to

THE... BEST in Vaudeville

MONDAY AND WEDNESDAY, 2:15—7 TO 11

GOLDWYN PRESENTS

Mary Garden in "THAIS"

Together With Regular

VAUDEVILLE Program

NEXT TUESDAY—Matinee and Night

The New 1918 BOSTONIANS in "BITS OF HITS"

A Typhoon of Timely Topics With

FRANK FINNEY and All-Star Cast

Matinee, 2:15—25c, 35c, 50c. Evening, 8:15—25c to $1.00

SEATS NOW ON SALE

COMING

Next THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY

FLORENCE REED IN "WIVES of MEN"

Editorial Comment Is the Life of a Newspaper Read The RECORD

PLAINFIELD RECORD

If You Want NEWS When It Is NEWS Read The RECORD

VOLUME III—NO. 6. PLAINFIELD, NEW JERSEY, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1918. Subscription—Single Copies, 5 Cents; $2.00 a Year.

Defying Death Two Miles in Air, Plainfielder in Crippled Plane Boldly Attacks Enemy Machines

Dodging shells and bullets fired by German destroyers and sea planes, while flying ten thousand feet in the air with a defective oil feed pipe was a part of a thrilling experience which befell Walter Wilson, of 816 West Third street, as flying engineer in the aviation section of the navy.

It all happened in the middle of October over the North Sea as the Plainfielder has been stationed at a naval port in France since early last summer. Fortunately he and his comrade, the pilot of the sea plane, escaped harm and Mr. Wilson was able to describe his perilous trip in the following letter received Tuesday by his brother, William F. Wilson, of West Front street and Clinton avenue:

Somewhere in France,
October 23, 1918.

Dear Brother:

I don't know just how to start this letter as I have had an awful experience since I last wrote you and the worst I have had since I am a flying engineer, but I will do my best to tell you of my last fight which led me into a trap of 10 thousand feet and over ——. To get to the beginning of things, we were sent out on patrol duty. The course was so-and-so and when we got out about forty miles from land we sighted a "Zep," about 10 miles on our starboard bow. We immediately changed our course and started after the gas bag. He seemed to catch on to our game and changed his course to the direction of ——. To the best of my calculation he was having trouble with his motors or was out of ammunition or did not want to put up fight. We gave chase clear into —— and we were getting up to within firing range when I felt oil spatter into my face and saw oil running off the end of my gun. Looking up at my motors, I found oil running out of the pipe next to the pump which is the main feed to the motors. To land was impossible for we were right over four of their destroyers and at the same time the oil leak happened they started to fire with their three-inch guns but their shots were going wild, so I told the pilot to climb as high as possible and when he got as high as I thought he could get, we shut off the motors and then we could volplane down. At the same time I would climb out on the wings and make the necessary repairs to the other.

Well it took us about three seconds to hold this little conversation as you know the pilot has to obey the engineer in a case like this. Well he started to climb and when I thought he was high enough I shut the motors off and climbed out on the wing. The feeling you have out on the wing of a seaplane at ten thousand feet up with a lot of shells whistling all around you, well you know what kind of a feeling you would have.

Luck was with us though and some one must have been praying for me as all that I needed was a piece of tape as the oil pipe had only split.

When I got into the fuselage and out again with the tape we struck the water quite a distance from the destroyers. Up to now their shots were still going wild, but now that we were lying on the water made a better target for them, so I threw on the switches and crawled out on the wings and started the motors again and we took to the air as fast as the motors would carry us. The only thing that worried me now was how much oil was left in the motors, for if it went low the motors would get hot, burn, stick fast and nothing in hell would turn her over again.

This would spell doom for us as old Fritz was right below us waiting patiently for us to come down, so we tried the same thing over again, but old Fritz slipped one over on us this time. While I was starting up the motors again he put a three-inch shell into the tail of the plane which did little damage, but we got out of there before he could repeat and before the biggest part of the water could get in we took to the air and got over those ships, and I let one of our bombs go at it. I must have been quite nervous as my shot went way off from its intended mark. I tried two more with the same result, falling too far to do any damage. My pilot at this moment took a vertical bend which threw me in among the gasoline tanks and butting my head against the fuselage.

With three German sea-planes bearing down on us—I had no time, however, to think about myself—I opened fire with my machine gun which kept them at their distance till we beat it out to sea as fast as we could. They followed us for about twenty miles and then turned back as we sighted two English destroyers. Our little stay over —— lasted about fifteen minutes and as we ran out of gas on our way back and we alighted in the —— and laid there for about two hours before we were picked up by the crew of a trawler which happened by and supplied us with enough gasoline to take us to the station again.

Well, I guess I am giving a good account of myself over here and I hope to be back in the States before long, as I am put up for a commissioned office and might be sent back to do inspection work on gas motors over there, but it may be two months before that comes to a head.

I am ordered up again tonight to take a convoy into port. Well, Bill, don't forget to let me know all the news from Plainfield and tell all the fellows that I send them my best regards.

I will close, hoping that this letter gets to you this time, as I had to alter it twice before the censor would let it go.

Trusting that this letter reaches you and all are well at home.

Your loving brother,
WALT.

The Wilson family received a cablegram from Walter this morning, announcing that he would soon sail for America and expected to be in Plainfield on December 15.

Annual Entertainment For C. O. S. Benefit

A Christmas entertainment for children will be given for the benefit of the Charity Organization Society in the High School Auditorium on Saturday afternoon, December 14th, at 2:30 o'clock. The doors will open at 2:00, when Santa Claus will have some grab-bags ready for all who want to give 10 cents toward helping other children have a happy Christmas.

Then will come some wonderful movies, just what boys and girls like best, after that a marvelous magician will do tricks and make you hear someone beside you, who isn't there at all! Then the toys will come to life, when Santa Claus comes down the chimney. And the pop-corn, nuts and dates! Everything the kiddies enjoy. Tickets 25 cents, on sale at Miller's drug store. If you have no children to send, mail a check to the Charity Organization in the Babcock building, and Miss Holly will send some little ones who could not otherwise enjoy this treat.

More Plans Underway For War on Skeeters

The State Board of Charities and Corrections has recommended to the State Budget Commission the appropriation of $100,000 to the Department of Conservation and Development to provide for the employment of inmates of correctional institutions in the extermination of salt marsh mosquitoes from New Jersey.

Inasmuch as this work is of great importance as to demand that it be completed as soon as possible and not dragged out through a series of years, Commissioner Lewis was authorized to urge the matter upon the Budget Commission immediately. This was done also in view of the availability of New Jersey for agricultural development as its part of the agricultural reconstruction program now under way in the United States.

A LETTER OF THANKS FROM MRS. CHARLES.

My dear Mr. LaRock:

Will you be kind enough to publish this letter in your paper, as I would like to publicly thank you and your staff, both for the Red Cross Shop and for myself, for your most generous donation of space to our venture. I know our success is in a large part due to the very prominent places you have given the news of the Shop and we greatly appreciate your interest and generosity and your kindness makes us sure of a continued liberality that is bound to keep up our prosperity.

It is my desire to thanks, by note or by card, everyone who has helped us, but we have had so many kind friends that someone may be overloodked and I would like, if you will allow me, to take this opportunity to thank everyone who has contributed to the Shop in any way.

Very sincerely,
MARY DE P. CHARLES.
November 27th, 1918.

PRIVATE THOMAS MENDELL IN FRENCH HOSPITAL.

Private Thomas Mendell, of Company F, 113th Regiment, U. S. Infantry, formerly Company K, writes from France, saying he is in a hospital recovering from being gassed. He enlisted before war was declared and went to Camp McClellan, Ala., in September, 1917. He sailed for France in June.

When he enlisted he was not quite eighteen. Private Mendell worked for George Simon and in the Plainfield postoffice before enlistment. He also mentions Harry Vogel, a West End boy, and Oliver Pierson, Jr., formerly a Plainfield fireman, as both being in a hospital. Private Mendell was in training for a bicycle racer when he joined the colors.

Bridgeport Man To Address Elks' Yearly Service

D. J. Clifford, past exalted ruler, of Bridgeport, Conn., Lodge, No. 36, and regarded as one of New England's best orators, will make the address at the annual memorable service of Plainfield Lodge of Elks in the Plainfield Theatre next Sunday night.

Exalted Ruler James W. Hart, of Plainfield Lodge, will be in charge of the ceremonies, the program being similar to those of previous years. The Elks' quartet will sing and a stringed orchestra of five pieces, under the direction of Harry Wetton, will render the instrumental numbers. Friends of the Elks are invited to attend.

During the past year Plainfield Lodge has lost ten members by death. Two of them occurring recently removed John V. Todd and Herbert B. Smith, numbered among the most popular men in the organization. Todd's death, which occurred last Friday, at Camp Polk, Raleigh N. C., was the first of Plainfield Lodge's men in service to pass away. It has a total of sixty members in uniform, many of them having been in action in France. Since its organization in December, 1903, the lodge has lost a total of fifty-five members by death.

Those who have died during the past year were: Henry J. Nischwitz, January 10; Charles D. Clark, March 6; Archibald M. Lowden, April 12; Peter J. Englesbe, May 15; Otto Moor, May 20; Corra Ryno, May 4; Andrew McCardell, July 30; John J. Given, October 12; Herbert B. Smith, November 3, and John V. Todd, November 22.

In addition to the above ten, the forty-five members who have passed away since the lodge was organized were as follows:

Daniel Detweiler, April 8, 1906; Herbert S. Taylor, April 16, 1906; Robert T. Thomae, July 21, 1906; Olin L. Jenkins, November 13, 1906; Herbert B. Brooks, January 8, 1907; Charles C. Burnet, February 23, 1907; Maze Edwards, July 4, 1909; Joseph W. Reinhart, January 27, 1911; William W. Winn, December 29, 1911; Alexander H. Small, January 9, 1912; oJhn A. Yawrence, January 11, 1912; Herbert L. Overbaugh, May 17, 1912; Elmer E. Runyon, October 16, 1912; James H. Daly, January 21, 1914; David J. Carney, March 17, 1914; John H. Kitchen, April 4, 1914; Clarence T. Brokaw, April 27, 1914; Frederick Sandford, May 11, 1914; James Stewart, January 15, 1915; John W. Dent, January 23, 1915; Clarence E. Teel, P. E. R., February 2, 1915; Gustave O. Keller, February 13, 1915; William C. Kinney, April 27, 1915; Benj. F. La Vere, January 4, 1916; James C. Pope, March 25, 1916; Edward L. Wagner, April 14, 1916; J. Hervey Doane, April 24, 1916; Edwin Lee Allen, July 20, 1916; Leigh S. Bache, September 21, 1916; William F. Arnold, September 28, 1916; Evert C. Pierson, October 26, 1916; Armstrong Mulford, October 29, 1916; F. C. Langhorne, December 26, 1916; Robert Clark, Jr., January 2, 1917; William E. Hoyt, March 23, 1917; Frank W. French, March 30, 1917; Walter L. Hetfield, Sr., April 15, 1917; Augustus R. Fish, May 11, 1917; Dominick Colloy, July 24, 1917; Albert A. Holly, August 7, 1917; Alexander McDuff, September 7, 1917; Albert V. V. Hibson, October 3, 1917; Alexander D. Findlay, October 29, 1917; John Edward Stuerwald, November 5, 1917.

Standard's Engineer Favors Landing Fields

Charles H. Day, chief engineer of the Standard Aircraft Corporation, yesterday declared himself in favor of the establishing of municipal landing fields for airplanes. He declared that it was the first step necessary to the introduction of an air mail service for the country. He is the inventor of the tractor type of plane.

Mr. Day points out that the United States government has more than 10,000 airplanes, and that production is now going on at the rate of about 40,000 airplanes per year. The nnmber of landing fields that are available is, however, practically negligible, as most of the existing planes are now located at training fields in this country, or have been shipped to France, so that it has not been necessary to establish regular landing places in many cities.

Mr. Day urges municipalities throughout the country not only to take immediate action regarding the securing of landing fields, but to promote the speedy establishment of air-mail and parcel-post routes connecting with other cities throughout the nation.

THOUGHT STEAM WAS SMOKE.

An overheated boiler in the Woodhull-Martin building caused clouds of steam to pour out of the openings, early yesterday afternoon, and a trolley conductor mistook the vapor for smoke. He turned in an alarm from box 12 and all the downtown fire apparatus responded. The firement quickly found out what was wrong and the steam soon ceased to flow.

Willard Groff Gives Up Life on Battle Field

Official word from Washington brings the sad news to Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Groff, of Prospect avenue, that their twenty-nine-year-old son, Private Willard Groff, had been killed on a French battlefield. Beyond stating that his death had occurred on October 29, the message gave the grief-stricken parents no further information.

Private Groff had made his home in Plainfield about twelve years, coming here from New York. At the time war was declared on Germany, he was in Pittsburg on business for the Meserau Metal Bed Company, of Jersey City, of which his father is the head. He enlisted in the 61st Field Artillery, was assigned to Camp Lee for training and went overseas last April.

In the last letter received by his parents, he stated that he had been in action for several months but was then enjoying good health. He added that he was looking forward to an early return to Plainfield and expressed great pleasure at having learned that the Meserau Company has promoted him to a responsible position in the Jersey City plant for occupation as soon as the war was over.

Beside his parents, Private Goff is survived by three sisters. They are Mrs. Carl Wilson, of South and Belvidere avenues; Mrs. Walter Knowlton and Mrs. William Wood, of Englewood, formerly of Plainfield.

Previous to yesterday three other local soldier boys were reported by Washington to have died in battle. They were Privates Joseph E. Kirch and Edward Powers, of North Plainfield and Harold Storr, of West Front street.

Joseph E. Kirch was the son of Freeholder and Mrs. George Kirch, of 116 Somerset street, the borough. He was twenty-four years old. Having been a member of the former Company K, absorbed by the Twenty-ninth Division, he went into camp at Anniston, Ala., with that unit in June, 1917. After remaining in training for nine months, he went overseas with the Twenty-ninth Division last June, sailing from Newport News, Va. He was then a member of Company F, 113th Infantry, and was still with it at the time he met death on the battlefield.

Corporal Kirch was a member of Freedom Castle, No. 42, Knights of the Golden Eagle, and was widely known in the city and borough. News of his death resulted in deep sympathy being expressed to the family. Besides his parents, the young soldier is survived by three sisters and three brothers. They are Mrs. Lafayette Rosenstiehl and Mrs. Laura Kirch, of the borough; Mrs. Annie Smith, of Newark; Robert Kirch, of Westfield; Augustus Kirch, of Stirling, and Harry Kirch, a member of the U. S. Navy stationed at Newport, R. I.

Harold Storr was twenty-four years old and was the son of Frank Storr, of 708 West Front street. He joined the old Company K in June, 1917, just before it left for Camp McClellan and was in training at that post all last winter. When the New Jersey units were merged with the Twenty-ninth Division, he was placed in Compahy F, 113th Infantry. He went overseas last June and the last his father heard from him previous to the official message announcing his death last Friday night, was contained in a letter written on October 5. At that time he was enjoying good health but spoke of having had plenty of action.

Private Storr was an accomplished musician, performing both on the piano and the trombone. Previous to entering the service he was in the employ of the Jersey Central as a trainman. He was extremely popular with al who knew him. Beside his father, his only near surviving relative is one sister, Miss Marjorie Storr, a pupil nurse at Muhlenberg Hospital. He was a gandson of Winfield S. Schomp, of 712 West Front street, and a nephew of Fred and Albert Schomp, of this city.

Another local young man to give up his life for his country recently was Sergeant Edward C. Powers brother of Mrs. Raymond Stevens, of 47 Washington avenue, North Plainfield.

The official telegram announced that he had died in a base hospital from wounds received in action. Sergeant Powers was twenty-two years old and was attached to Battery C, 107th Heavy Field Artillery. His mother, Mrs. Charles C. Powers, lives at Phoenixville, Pa.

ARTHUR HOFFMAN WOUNDED.

Arthur Hoffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hoffman, of 688 West Front street, is reported in a French hospital recovering from wounds. He was shot through both shoulders during the Argonne drive. He is a member of the 311th Infantry.

MISS BRESSAN ARRIVES.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Bressan, of Chatham place, the borough, are the parents of a baby girl born to them at Muhlenberg Hospital, Monday. The little one has been named Ethel.

Craftsmen Have Big Time at the "Get-Together"

Seventy-five house trade craftsmen who donated a total of 800 hours of their labor and time to convert the old postoffice quarters into the present attractive show room of the Red Cross shop are still talking of the wonderful time they had at the "get-together" in the shop Tuesday night.

The affair was arranged by the Plainfield-North Plainfield chapter of the Red Cross in recognition of the generous spirit exhibited by the men and a glance at their smiling faces Tuesday night, was sufficient to show that they received it in the manner in which it was given. There were about 109 who did work at the shop but quite a number were unable to respond to the invitation.

When the men first assembled they were grouped for a flash-light photograph by Paul Collier. It was intended by the Red Cross to make it a "man's picture" alone but the men themselves refused to pse unless Mrs. J. M. Charles, manager of the shop, appeared in the picture. As one of them remarked, "It would not be complete if she were left out." Mrs. Charles eventually complied but not without protest, although the pictures themselves, delivered before the affair was over, showed that the speaker was right about its not being "complete."

The supper was prepared under the direct supervision of Mrs. F. D. Warren and Mrs. Frank Chandler. It was served by a corps of young women volunteer waitresses, assisted by Mrs. H. E. Butler, Mrs. W. C. O'Donnell, Mrs. M. O'M. Knott and Miss Lillie Moore. The menu was complete in every detail. After the last course Senator William N. Runyon assumed the position of toastmaster and gave a splendid address of thanks to the craftsmen in behalf of the Red Cross. Response was made by William H. Lunger, business agent of the Trades Council, who co-operated with Mrs. Charles in laying out the plan of the shop quarters. Henry Parson sang several selections and the address of the evening was made by Lieutenant James Ackerman, who told in his modest way of the thrilling experiences he had while a member of the Aviation Corps in France.

The work contributed by the craftsmen would have cost about $1,500, but after Tuesday night's affair all insisted that they had gotten "double time" for every moment they worked. Those who were invited to attend the get-together were the following:

Peter W. Voorhess, John Bolsterle, Charles J. Abel, Philip Butscher, F. L. Manchester, Lawrence Peterson, James C. Anderson, C. H. House, C. H. Rogers, A. B. Snowden, Louis Beck, Fred L. Martin, Frank Burdick, Albert D. Drake, Bert L. Wilson, Joseph D. Whitehouse, John H. Carver, Herman Overland, Erick Malmquist, John A. Kriney, C. J. Heenan, George Waring, Andrew Jackson, Arthur P. Dawe, John J. Smith, James P. O'Keeffe, Charles K. Kellaway, Claus Gustafson, Charles C. Codington, Samuel T. Sarson, Albert E. Dawe, C. J. Christiansen, George H. Apgar, Gustave Rupert, Henry Thiessen, R. W. Wright, W. C. Bodine, Rasmus Loft Jensen, Charles A. Irwin, Peter D. Runyon, Mads B. Madsen, Peter A. Van Fleet, John Sepelya, William Stites, Theodore Martin, Morgan A. Stites, Oscar Anderson, John V. Beekman, John T. Brown, William H. Lunger, Charles Kreutzfeldt, Louis Muller, Edward Totten, Luthman Brothers, William Moore, Alfred Luthman, Karl Luthman, Edward Hobby, James B. MacDonald, Edward MacDonald, Arthur W. Allen, Edward Mathewson, John Cordova, Edwin Totten, Carl Hardstrom, William Carmichael, Ernest Conover, William A. Bailey, George M. Hogland, Arthur MacDonald, Percy L. Giles, Walter Crowley, Charles Halliwell Charles Christiansen, John Donaldson, Morris Pomerantz, Alford MacDonald, James Henderson, William MacDonald, Richard F. Sutton, John S. Hoagland, John MacKay, George Le Matty, Allan R. M. Anderson, James A. Sutton, Max Neuman, George W. Bowe, James Fenna, William Eyck, James P. Mottley, Walter Penny, W. J. Regnier, Charles Miles, Carl Ulmer, James W. Richardson, James R. Ord, Fred Caron, Richard Trewin, Stephen Van Horn, William Tallamy, A. Hale, Thomas Davenport, John H. Williams, John De Nise, Frank Shepherd, Daniel Harvey, Junius Betts, John Burgess, Thomas Newman, T. Hall, J. B. Young, Lawrence Benner and A. Swarts.

JAMES J. BURKE BURIED HERE TODAY.

The body of James J. Burke, a former well known Plainfielder, who died Tuesday at Buena, near Atlantic City, was brought here today for burial in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery. The funeral service was held at Buena.

Mr. Burke was born forty-four years ago in the old Burke homestead on South Second street, near Grant avenue. He was engaged here as a contractor. Since going to Buena in 1914 he had been in the hotel business.

Beside his widow and step-daughter, Mr. Burke is survived by four brothers, Frank P. and Joseph F., of this city; Michael, of Dunellen, and John, of Roosevelt.

Mayor Warns Against Hasty Memorial Action

Will Appoint an Advisory Committee to Carefully Consider Plans for a Fitting and Lasting Tribute to Plainfield's Heroes Who Offered Their Lives in the Country's Defense

Although firmly believing that Plainfield should honor its war heroe with some sort of memorial, Mayor Leighton Calkins today, in an interview, sounded a note of warning against hasty action in such an important matter. For this reason, he has decided upon the appointment of a War Memorial Advisory Committee, to consider the question with calm deliberation and offer suggestions after it has covered every possible detail of suitable plans. The members of this committee will be announced within a few days.

Mayor Calkins has devoted much of his time recently to studying the memorial question and finds that many cities have made mistakes through sporatic enthusiasm. He also learned that mere monuments of bronze or stone are not as much in favor as in previous years, the preference being directed toward municipay parks or memorial buildings that can be used and appreciated by the people at all times. The Mayor leans toward the latter in his views and entertains the belief that a War Memorial Advisory Committee would work out a proper plan. As a member of the Mayors' League of the State and the State Council of Defense, Mayor Calkins intends suggesting the committee plan to both organizations.

In the interview with a Record reporter this morning, the Mayor said:

"Communities everywhere are considering the erection of appropriate memorials to commemorate the patriotism and valor of those who have gone into active service in the war and especially in memory of those who have given their lives in the great cause. It is an opportunity which may not occur again, at least which we all hope will never occur again from a similar cause, to enrich the country with works of art and usefulness for the common welfare, whether such memorials take the form of arches and monuments, or projects of more practical usefulness such as community center buildings, beautiful parks for the constant use and enjoyment of the people, etc.

"Needless to say there will be no difficulty for us to raise by popular subscription whatever amount we want for a beautiful memorial. But it would indeed be unfortunate if we should permit ourselves to be hurried by our present enthusiasm over the collapse of the war, to act hastily in a matter calling for deliberation, the best of judgment, and wise decisions. All about us we see monumental monstrosities, silent in their dumb protest but enduring proof of ill-directed enthusiasm and poor taste in an earlier time.

"Artists and municipal art societies will soon come forward with concrete suggestions and programs. By waiting for these disecussions and possibly until we have some decisions or recommendations elsewhere to guide us, we shall avaid the pitfall which awaits the pioneer in any undertaking.

"Therefore it seems to me, instead of now appointing a committee to undertake the immediate collection of funds for a memorial the character of which is undetermined, it would be better to appoint a preliminary or advisory committee to collect information in regard to what is being done in other cities, to receive suggestions from our own people, and, treating the matter as one of great public interest, to give it the most careful study and to formulate a definite conclusion or recommendation.

"I have now under advisement the appointment of such a committee, which would be representative but a select committee rather than a large unwieldy one. Its report of course would not be binding on the community or on anybody. But as a preliminary step in the solution of the problem it would serve as a basis for further action and would tend to prevent any premature decision which would be the greatest mistake of all.

"The recommendation of the committee might go further than to recommend a type of memorial and include a design or model. In any event it is of the utmost importance that there shall be the fullest opportunity for ascertaining public sentiment, when undoubtedly every member of the community will be a contributor to the project.

"This is not strictly a municipal project but rather in the nature of a popular movement, which it is my wish to facilitate in such manner as I am able.

"I shall be able to announce the personnel of the War Memorial Advisory Committee as soon as the consent of those who are asked to serve has been secured. The committee will have a hard task before it and it will involve self-sacrifice and interest in the welfare of the community on the part of those to whom the matter will be intrusted."

Welsh Farms Dairy Owner Killed In Crossing Accident

Jacob LaVine, owner of the Welsh Farms' dairy in this city, and who made his home a part of the time with his son, Harry LaVine, of 430 West Fifth street, was one of two men killed on Tuesday afternoon, when a automobile in which they were riding was struck by a Jersey Central engine on a grade crossing two miles east of Flemington. The other victim was Ignatz L. Rosenbaum, a real estate dealer in Flemington, who died in the Somerset Hospital after being hurried there. The bodies of both men were thrown into the Raritan River, from which they were rescued by section hands.

Mr. LaVine had a farm near New Brunswick, where he and his wife lived but he spent most of his time in Plainfield with his son Harry, the latter being an only child and manager of the Welsh Farms' dairy. The father had a wide business acquaintance in Plainfield and was highly esteemed by all who knew him. His funeral took place Wednesday afternoon and burial was at New Brunswick.

The engineer of the train which ran the machine down was William Garrity, of Somerville.

SEVERAL MEN INJURED WHEN BOILER FALLS.

While a gang of men employed by the Henry R. Kent Company was lifting a large boiler into position at the Spicer plant in South Plainfield, this noon, the boiler slipped from position and injured several men. Two of them received broken legs and were hurried to Muhlenberg Hospital. Several men standing in the way of the falling weight narrowly escaped with their lives.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Vail, who left for the South a week ago, are now located at Aiken, S. C.

Miss Traynor Bride of Joseph Bennett

Miss Mary Elizabeth Traynor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Traynor, of South Second street, was married in St. Mary's church at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, to Joseph Francis Bennett, also of South Second street.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Father B. M. Bogan in the presence of a gathering of relatives and friends. Miss Teresa Straub, of New York, was bridesmaid, and James Traynor, brother of the bride, was best man. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. At the conclusion of a wedding trip to Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Bennett will make their home on South Second street.

Both young people are widely known, a fact that was evidenced by the large numbers of beautiful presents they received. The assortment included many handsome pieces of silver and cut glass. Mr. Bennett is a valued employe at the Pond Tool Works.

RECEIVES NEWSW OF BROTHER'S DEATH.

Max Weintrob, of 208 East Fifth street, today received a telegram from Washington, announcing that his brother, Morris Weintrob, twenty years old, had been killed in action in France.

The young man enlisted in New York just before war was declared and when he was only eighteen years old. He was in the field artillery and had been in two drives before the one in which he met death. The young man was a frequent visitor in Plainfield and had many local friends. Beside his brothers here, he is survived by his parents, and other sisters and brothers in New York.

MILDRED E. ALLEN.

Mildred Eleanor Allen, aged nineteen years, died yesterday at her home, 919 West Fourth street.

LOCAL NEWS IN BRIEF

Happenings of the Past Week Tersely Told For Busy Readers.

A victory mass meeting will be held at the First Baptist church, December 5. Harry White, a Y. M. C. A. worker who recently returned from France, will speak.

Miss Anna Case, of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will sing in the Plainfield High School the evening of December 16, under the auspices of the Silver Cross Circle, of the King's Daughters.

The annual community Christmas entertainment for the children of Plainfield will be given in the High Scholo, December 14, under the auspices of the Charity Organization Society. A suitable program is now in course of preparation by a committee.

Rev. J. Y. Broek, on Sunday last completed ten years as pastor of Trinity Reformed church, and at the morning service preached an anniversary sermon.

The Employed Boys' Brotherhood, of the Plainfield Y. M. C. A., will give its annual banquet Tuesday evening, December 3, when Harry C. White, who was engaged in association work in France, will be the speaker.

The Hartridge School is included among the local organizations that gave liberally to the War Work campaign fund recently collected. The total amount subscribed by the school was $616.22.

George Perry, of 16 Haddison avenue, North Plainfield, who sustained a fractured ankle in an accident at the Calco Chemical Works in Bound Brook, Tuesday, is resting easily at Muhlenberg. It will be many weeks, however, before he is able to return to work.

On complaint of Edward Muller, a fourteen-year-old boy living in Dunellen, Officer Henry on Saturday night arrested William Custy, of North Bergen, at Park avenue and Front street. In the city court Monday morning, Muller pressed a charge of disorderly conduct against Custy and Judge DeMeza fined him $20. The amount was paid. In the city court, a few days ago, Harold Meakin, driver of the Muhlenberg Hospital ambulance, was fined $5 for recklessly driving his machine through a crowd at Park avenue and Front street, thereby jeopardizing the safety of several persons.

Augustus H. Rose, of 1122 West Front street, is a patient at Muhlenberg Hospital following a fall downstairs at his home, Sunday afternoon. He sustained a fracetured leg and several contused wounds about the body. Rose conducts a bakery route through the city and suburbs.

The local Patrolmen's Benevolent Association, whose membership includes policemen attached to the Plainfield, North Plainfield and Westfield forces, will hold its annual ball in Columbus Hall next Monday night. Nichol's Band, of this city, will furnish music. There will be no entertainment this year but police officials from the city, borough and Westfield will be special guests of the association. Thomas Flatley, of the Plainfield force, is chairman of the committee and Tobias Nolan is treasurer. Their assistants are John Hermann, Harry Deter, Walter Dennis, John Wirth, Harry Henry, Arthur McGinley and Ferdinand Bader.

Letters and telegrams received during the past week announce the wounding of the following Plainfield and North Plainfield soldiers in France: Donald Sminck, son of Councilman and Mrs. Charles S. Sminck, of East Front street, shot through the arm; Leslie Sharpe, son of Assistant Postmaster and Mrs. William Sharpe, wounded by shrapnel; Corporal Herbert Pond, son of Frank H. Pond, of 139 East Front street, degree not stated; Lieutenant Albert E. Crane, 31 Rockview avenue, North Plainfield, wounded in leg but since receiving it has been able to return to duty, and Corporal Oliver Pearson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver R. Pearson, of 340 Manson place, leg fractured by shrapnel.

Leslie Randolph, of Grant avenue; Sergeant Robert McGoldrick, of 409 East Fifth street, and George W. Mundy, son of Daniel Mundy, of 1118 Woodland avenue, are all reported as being missing in action. Arthur Kienzle, of Netherwood avenue, previously reported as missing in action, has since been located as a prisoner in Germany. He was wounded before being captured.

Interesting incidents marking the growth of the First Baptist church were presented by L. V. F. Randolph, Sunday morning at the first of the two-day services in observance of the centennial of the organization. A program of anthems was given by a large chorus under the direction of Howard M. Case, organist. Charles W. McCutchen, musical director of the church for forty years, sang with the choir. Rev. Dr. Philip B. Strong, pastor, in charge of the service, stated that the Bible used in the pulpit was presented to the church by William J. Leonard, November 25, 1869, and had been in use continuously since that time.

The historical review showed that thirty-six persons from Samptown and Piscataway comprised the constituent members of the church. The present membership is 800. The original house of worship, a frame structure, was built in New street, and was used until 1859 when the present stone edifice at West Front and Grove streets was completed and ready for occupancy. The first pastor was Rev. Jacob Fitz Randolph, who served until 1828. Rev. Dr. Philip B. Strong, the present pastor, began his service in 1912.

Among the oldest members of the church now living are Sarah Gaunt, Henry Woodland, Mrs. B. J. Shreve, Mrs. Clara Y. Smith, Josephine Cadmus, L. V. F. Randolph, Mary Augusta Runyon, Mrs. Emeline Barkalew and Mrs. Catherine Randolph, all of whom joined during the '50s and '60s.

Dr. Strong preached on the topic, "Our Debt to the Past and Our Obligation to the Future." Monday afternoon a women's meeting was held when "The Story of the Century" was reviewed by Mrs. B. J. Shreve, Mrs. Charles Smith and Mrs. Francis K. Anderson. Dr. Rush Rhees, president of Rochester University and for many years a member of the church, made the address.

29th Division Man Gets D. S. C. for Bravery in Alsace

Plainfield people who have been following the program pursued by the Twenty-ninth Division "over there" will be interested to learn that one commissioned officer of the military unit, in which is merged the old New Jersey National Guard, has been awerded the Distinguished Service Corps for "extraordinary heroism in action near Balschwiller, Alsace." The honored one is Captain Chandler Sprague, a former Baltimore newspaperman who served as assistant divisional intelligence officer while the Blue and Gray was in training at Camp McClellan, and who has many friends in this city. He was assigned by Major General Charles G. Morton to supervise the activities of newspaper correspondents at Camp McClellan and was responsible for many of the new stories which appeared in Plainfield papers while the division was following the intensive training schedule.

Sprague recently returned from France with a number of othe officers from the Blue and Gray division to serve as an instructor in this country. He received his promotion from first lieutenant to captain shortly after arriving back on American soil and is now stationed at Camp Kearney, California, with the 82nd division.

The citation prepared by General Morton reads as follows:

"I have read with much pride the report of the commanding general, 58th Infantry Brigade, regarding your display of coolness and good judgment in reconnoissance preliminary to a raid on the German trenches, 30-31, August, 1918, and your display of fine qualities of leadership during the raid itself and your conduct in bringing back wounded under fire. I have ordered your name and deed inscribed upon the record book kept at these headquarters for that purpose."

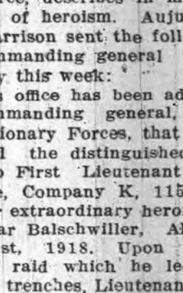
The citation submitted by Adjutant General Ralph Harrison, Great Headquarters, American Expeditionary Force, describes in more detail the act of heroism. Aujutant General Harrison sent the following to the commanding general at Camp Kearney this week:

"This office has been advised by the commanding general, American Expeditionary Forces, that he has awarded the distinguished service cross to First Lieutenant Chandler Sprague, Company K, 115th Infantry, for extraordinary heroism in action near Balschwiller, Alsace, August 31st, 1918. Upon returning from a raid which he led against German trenches, Lieutenant Sprague found one of his men was missing. Accompanied by one man he promptly and voluntarily returned through artillery, machine gun and rifle fire, found the missing man, who had been wounded, and carried him back to the American lines.' Lieutenant Sprague has been ordered to report to you for duty as acting intelligence officer of the infantry replacement regiment, and the Secretary of War directs that upon the receipt of Sprague's distinguished service cross from the Quartermaster General, you cause the same to be presented to the officer with appropriate ceremonies."

The Jersey troops, according to information that has found ts way back here, saw some of their hardest fighting near Balschwiller. Upon his return to this country Sprague declared the "war business" to be the "most worth while game he had ever played."

Peanut Butter

Made Fresh While You Wait



10 Cents 10 Cents

Van Dyk Tea Store

168 EAST FRONT ST.

Fare Rate Case Now Rests With Court of Errors

The Court of Errors and Appeals heard argument Monday in the fight against the seven-cent fare and the one-cent transfer allowed by the State Public Utility Commission to the Public Service Railway Company and the six-cent fare granted to the Trenton and Mercer County Traction Corporation as a war amergency

The Supreme Court recently upheld the action of the utility board and the two cases were taken to the higher court. Marshal Van Winkle and George L. Record, counsel for the New Jersey League of Municipalities, appeared for City Commissioner Charles F. X. O'Brien, of Jersey City, who launched the attack in the Public Service Railroad case. L. Edward Herrmann, counsel for the Public Utility Commission, represented that board both in the Public Service and the Trenton cases. In the latter case City Counsel Charles E. Bird and George L. Record, as special counsel, looked after the interests of the city of Trenton. Frank Bergen and Richard C. Lindabury were counsel for the Public Service Railway Company.

Mr. Record made this comment prior to the opening of the argument:

"In the Public Service case the corporation tried its case upon the theory of a so-called emergency application and made no attempt to establish a valuation of its property. It proceeded on the assumption that the existing rate was a fair rate in 1916, prior to the time when the increased cost of labor and materials began to be a factor and that they were entitled to an increased fare sufficient to even the increased cost of labor and materials since the year 1916. The Public Utility Commission tried and decided the case upon this theory, and flatly refused to require or consider any proof of valuation, either on the part of the compony or on the part of the prosecutor. * * *

"The board made the orders to prevent 'a default in the payment of rentals and interest on securities.' It viewed such a default as bad public policy, and wrong from the standpoint of economics. It made the orders to protect 'the solvency of the company.' Even if we admit that the board acted wisely from the standpoint of public policy and economics, are we not clearly entitled to say that only the legislature itself could make an order on such a footing? The basing of rates upon which is economically desirable has never been the test of the Federal courts in reviewinf the orders of the Interstate Commerce Commission in relation to rates.

"The board has no power to make an order merely because the board determines that such an order is advisable. The board cannot exercise a judgment and discretion of equal latitude with the power of the legislature itself."

The brief of Messrs. Beregen and Lindabury for the Public Service Railway Company outlined the litigation and recited the increases in operating and maintenance expenses made necessary by the war.

The brief stated in part, "Since it is clear that to prescribe a rate it is a legislative act, courts cannot set aside an order fixing a rate except for one of three reasons: (1) Because it is discriminatory. There is no such contention in this case. (2) Because the rate is higher than the service is worth. There is no evidence here that the service is not worth the rates fixed, and (3) Because a rate is so low that it does not yield a reasonable return on the fair value of the property properly employed in serving the public. There is no point of that kind presented in these cases."

Red Cross Produced Many Millions of Necessary Articles

During the last seventeen months the women of the American Red Cross have produced a total of 291,004,000 necessary articles, according to a report just made public by the War Council at national headquarters in Washington. They were: Surgical dressings, 253,196,000;0 knitted articles 14,089,000; refugee garments, 1,464,000; hospital garments and supplies, 22,255,000.

Working with raw materials valued at $40,00,000, these women produced finished articles valued at $59,000,000—during the last year alone.

The American Red Cross has become one of the world's greatest manufacturing concerns, having more tran 8,000,000 active workers, many of whom have now become expert. Practically every one of America's soldiers who has crossed the Atlantic has carried with him some of the knitted articles furnished by the Red Cross, such as socks, mufflers, helmets and wristlets.

All the men on this side in need of knitted goods who are in camps or cantonments will be similarly supplied this winter, as will also many of our allied troops and thousands of impoverished refugees in the war-stricken districts.

That the American Red Cross has not forgotten our allies is shown by the fact that France, Britain, Servia, Italy, Palestine and Russia have received a gross total of 227,236,548 garments during the last year.

Hundreds of millions of yards of gauze, a hundred million yards of fabric and millions of pounds of yarn have been purchased since the entry of American into the war, and made into useful garments of varied sorts for the use of our soldiers, sailors and allies.

Plans Reinsuring Lives of Soldiers on Returning Home

Preparations by the government for reinsuring the lives of soldiers and sailors on their return have been hastened by the signing of the armistice. Although regulations have not yet been fully drafted, it is certain that each of the 4,250,000 men in the military or naval service now holding voluntary government insurance will be permitted within five years after peace is declared to convert it without further medical examination into ordinary life, twenty-pay endowment maturing at the age of sixty-two, or other prescribed forms of insurance.

This insurance will be arranged by the government, not by private companies, and the cost is expected to be at least one-fourth less than similar forms offered by private agencies. The low cost will result from the fact that the government will pay all overhead administration expenses, which for private companies amounts to about seventeen per cent. of premium receipts; will save the usual solicitation fees, and, in addition, bear the risk resulting from the wounding or weakening of men while in the service. Private companies would not write insurance on many wounded men, or their rates would be unusually high.

The government will arrange to collect premiums monthly, if men wish to pay this way, or for longer periods in advance. This may be done through postoffices. The minimum amount of issurance to be issued probably will be $1,000, and the maximum $10,000, with any amount between those sums in multiples of $500. There will be provision for payments in case of disability as well as death, according to the tentative plan.

The insurance may be purchased by any soldier, sailor or marine—officer or enlisted man—and by women members of the army or navy nurse corps, providing they already hold government voluntary life insurance. About ninety-five per cent. of the 4,500,000 men in the service are covered by this insurance which expires after they go back to civilian life and cease paying premiums. This is the system devised to replace the old pension plan of providing for ex-soldiers and sailors.

Thus will be created out of the government's emergency war insurance bureau the greatest life insurance institution in the world for peace erms, with more policy holders and greater aggregate risks than a half dozen of the world's biggest private companies combined. Out of the experience gained may eventually develop expansion of government insurance to old age, to industrial and other forms of insurance in the opinion of officials who have studied the subject.

Regulations for reinsuring returning soldiers and sailors are being framed by an advisory board to the military and naval section of the war risk bureau consisting of Arthur Hunter, actuary of the New York Life Insurance Company; W. A. Fraser, Omaha, of the Woodmen of the World, and F. Robertson Jones, of the workmen's compensation publicity bureau, New York.

Plans also are under consideration for allowing beneficiaries of men who have died or have been killed in the service to choose between taking monthly payments over a period of twenty years or to commute these payments in a lump sum.

American Soldiers Strong on Writing

Emerging from battle, the first duty of seven out of ten soldiers is to write home. Every one who has received letters from the fron will admit to having at least one written on the stationery with the familiar Y. M. C. A. Red Triangle letter-head, sheets of which are given away by the millions.

Anticipating a great demand, the Y. M. C. A. overseas has ordered for the use of American troops in the war zone alone 152,000,000 sheets and 111,000,000 envelopes for the five months beginning this November. How the purchasing department estimated that 41,000,000 extra sheets would be in addition to the 111,000,000 one-sheet letters is not divulged.

This order is exclusively for soldiers overseas, the men in training camps at home using millions of sheets and envelopes provided by the same organization. It's 1919 budget calls for the expenditure of $2,097,456 for stationery in France.

Albert J. Coffey, of West Front street, a member of the Merchant Marine, has returned to the barracks at Boston, after a stay at his home.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. O'Donohue, of Donnybrook Farm, Tompkins avenue, left by automobile Monday for Lakewood, where they will remain for the benefit of Mr. O'Donohue's health. He is now convalescing after a severe attack of pneumonia.

Do You Know

That Plainfield has a

Jewelry Store

that is UNSURPASSED by any in this section. It is really a "BIG-TOWN" Store.

Another feature that is of considerable moment is the up-to-date

Optical Dept.

Drop in and get acquainted.

LEO SLONIM

226 WEST FRONT ST.

Hotel Waldorf

East Front Street

Krueger's Beer on Draught

Imported Wines, Liquors and Cigars.

FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Chas. L. Stanley

'Phone 928

159 EAST FRONT STREET

Greenhouses:

South and Leland Avenues

40,000 Feet of Glass. 'Phone 331.

Floral Designs by Floral Artists.

Telegraph Connections With 91 Leading Florists in Cities of U. S.

New Staten Island Dry Cleaning Co.

FANCY DYEING, CLEANING AND PRESSING

110 WATCHUNG AVENUE.

Plainfield, N. J.

SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New Jersey. Between John H. Van Winkle, Jr., Executor, is complainant, and John J. Brown et ux, et als are defendants. Fi. fa. for sale of mortgaged premises.

By virtue of the above-stated writ of fieri facias to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, at the Sheriff's office in the Court House, in the city of Elizabeth, N. J., on

WEDNESDAY, THE 18TH DAY OF DECEMBER A. D., 1918,

at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day,

All that certain tract or parcel of land and premises hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the City of Plainfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey.

BEGINNING at a point at the intersection of the Southwesterly side line of Richmond Street with the Southeasterly side line of South Fourth Street; thence running in a Southeasterly course along the Southwesterly side line of Richmond Street Sixty-nine and four-tenths (69.4) feet to a point and corner of lot sold to Robert H. Keenan; thence running in a Southwesterly course along his rear line and binding thereon forty-four and eight-tenths (44.8) feet more or less to a point in the line of land sold to Charles N. Train; thence running in a Northwesterly course along that line sixty-nine and four-tenths (69.4) feet to a point and making a corner in the Southeasterly side line of South Fourth Street and said Train's corner; thence running along the Southeasterly side of South Fourth Street in a Northeasterly course Forty-four and sixteen one-hundredths (44.16) feet more or less to the point of Beginning.

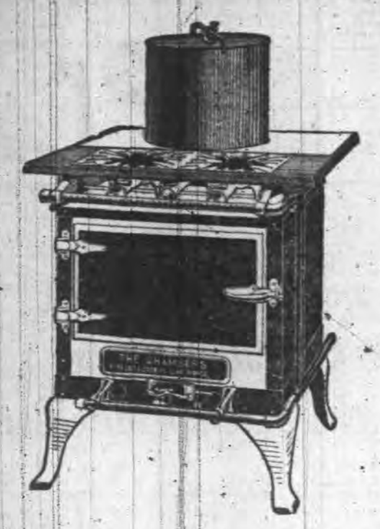
Together with the land in front of the same to the centre line of Sourth Fourth Street to be used as a public Street.

Being the same premises conveyed to Mary E. Townsend one of the parties of the first part hereto by deed of Laura M. Lewis and Armstrong Mulford, surviving Executors of Edward C. Mulford, deceased, dated March 1st, 1905, and Recorded in the Register's Office of the County of Union March 20th, 1905, in Book 445 of Deeds for said County on Page 559.

JAMES E. WARNER, Sheriff.

JOHN H. VAN WINKLE & SON, Sol'rs.

11 22 4 EDJ&PR Fees, $19.84



Don't Buy a Gas Range or Fireless Cooker

until you have seen THE WONDERFUL CHAMBERS' FIRELESS GAS RANGE.

Cooks with gas turned off. Come in and let us explain. Cornices, Skylights, Sheet Metal Work, Metal Ceilings, Sewer and Water Connections and Gas Fitting.

WINN & HIGGINS

Inc.

Plumbing, Heating, Tinning

Open Evenings until 9:00.

'Phone 613.

The Ostrich Hides His Head and Thinks He Is Safe

He acts on the principle that what he does not know will not hurt him. But the ostrich is no more short-sighted than the man who thinks that fire is the only thing that can happen to him.

Consult this agency and learn the great variety of protection that is offered you and how little it costs.

Don't be an ostrich. Don't stop with just fire insurance.

REAL ESTATE LOANS RENTS

Geo. M. Clarke Co.

INSURANCE AND BONDS OF ALL KINDS

Telephone 205 Babcock Bldg. Plainfield

Picture Framing

OF ALL KINDS

PAUL R. COLLIER, Film Specialist

'Phone 51 154-156 E. Front St.

Willard STORAGE BATTERY SERVICE STATION

Copyright registered, 1918

Staving Off Old Age

Battery old age can't be *prevented* but it can be *postponed*.

You can keep your starter from getting rheumatic in its youth—your lamps from getting dim and your spark from losing its kick—by just a little care.

If you're in doubt about just what care is needed, you ought to drive around and ask us. It's our business to *know*.

There's another thing you ought to ask about—Threaded Rubber Insulation. It's the most important storage battery improvement in years.

Plainfield Storage Battery Co.

333 Park Ave.

We test, repair and recharge storage batteries and always carry a full supply of battery parts, new batteries and rental batteries.

KRAUTHAMER'S

Plainfield, N. J. *Saves You One Third* Plainfield, N. J.

WATCHUNG AVE AT 4TH STREET.

from factory to wearer

GREAT REDUCTIONS in SUITS, COATS, SKIRTS and DRESSES

OUR GUARANTEE: Make your selection. Pay for it and take it away. One week later, if your purchase has not proven entirely satisfactory, bring it back. We will cheerfully refund the full price, and your carfare as well!

OBITUARY

Personal Mention of Plainfielders and Others Who Have Heeded the Summons of Death During the Past Week.

JAMES D. JOHNSON.

Privates James D. Johnson, of this city, who went overseas in September as a member of the Depot Brigade from Camp Upton, died in France on October 7. Word to this effect was received by his brother, Tucker Johnson, messenger at the City National Bank, this week.

Private Johnson was twenty-five years old and beside the brother mentioned, leaves three other brothers and two sisters. They are the Misses Eliza and Mary Johnson, of Proffit, Va.; Eugene and George Johnson, of this city, and Richard Johnson, of Wyckoff.

MRS. MARY FRANCES PLATT.

Mrs. Mary Frances Platt, widow of Benjamin G. Platt, died Saturday, at her home on Hillcrest road, Watchung. She was sixty-eight years old. The funeral was held at the late residence Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. Charles H. Fountain, of this city, officiating. Interment was in Hillside cemetery.

MRS. ROMAN JAREMA.

Mrs. Christine Jarema, wife of Roman Jarema, died on November 22 at her home on Raritan road, Fanwood township. She had been ill with influenza during the recent epidemic but seemingly had recovered, although continuing to be in a weakened condition. Last week she became ill again and died within a few days. Mrs. Jarema was twenty-five years old and besides her husband leaves two children.

The funeral was held in St. Mary's church Monday morning at 9 o'clock, when Rev. Father Bogan offered a requiem mass in the presence of relatives and friends. Burial was in Sa. Mary's cemetery.

MRS. TERESA MULDOWNEY.

Mrs. Teresa Muldowney, widow of James Muldowney, died suddenly Sunday at 79 Wilson avenue, the borough, where she had been making her home. Acute indigestion was the cause. Mrs. Muldowney was born in the north of Ireland and had lived in Plainfield for the past twenty years. Seventeen years ago she was married to the late James Muldowney, whose home for a long time was on West Third street, near Liberty street. Beyond step-sons and step-daughters she had no near relatives in this county. She had been employed recently as cook at the Children's Home in North Plainfield.

The funeral was held at Casey's mortuary chapel, TuTesday morning at 8 o'clock and in St. Mary's church at 8:30. The requiem mass was offered by Rev. Father Holsters. Interment was in St. Mary's cemetery.

The pall-bearers were John and Owen Sheehan, Charles Pagliucca and James Muldowney.

JOHN V. TODD.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Todd, of 20 Jackson avenue, North Plainfield, was filled with relatives and friends, Tuesday night, in attendance at the funeral of their son, Private John V. Todd, who died last Friday morning at Camp Polk, Raleigh, N. C., following an illness with pneumonia. Included among those presents was a large delegation from Plainfield Lodge of Elks, of which the young man was one of the leading members for the past nine years.

Rev. C. S. Gillespie, of Grace M. E. church, conducted the service and in addition the Elks held the ritualistic ceremony of the order. Exalted Ruler James W. Hart was in charge and Vincent W. Nash, Jr., acted as chaplain. As a part of this service the Elks' quartet, composed of Bertram and William F. Tallamy, Joseph C. Martin and Elmer D. Cutting, chanted the Lord's Prayer and sang "Nearer My God to Thee" and "The Vacant Chair."

The floral tributes were unusually numerous as Private Todd had a wide acquaintanceship throughout the community and the extremely sad circumstances surrounding his death elicited profound sympathy. One of the striking pieces was a beautiful remembrance from the Elks.

Burial was made Wednesday morning in the family plot in the cemetery at Whitehouse. The pall-bearers were six friends with whom the deceased had been closely associated in fraternal, business and social affairs for fifteen years. They were Joseph C. Martin, Harry N. Blimm, Edwin B. Bennett, Elmer D. Cutting.

Private Todd was undoubtedly one of the best known young men in Plainfield although not a native of the city. He was born at Whitehouse, November 21, 1882, his birthday occuring the day before he died. His younger days were spent at Whitehouse and Westfield, coming from the latter town with his parents to this city about eighteen years ago. He was employed by the New York Telephone Company for several years, later for Harry W. Marshall as manager of the latter's laundry on Watchung avenue, and still more recently as salesman in the South Brooklyn and Coney Island district for B. Fischer & Company, the New York coffee concern.

In February, 1917, Private Todd, or "Jack," as everybody knew him, joined the McAllister Land Company's traveling agents who went from city to city in an exhibition car, showing the products of Oklahoma and furnishing information relative to the State's advantages for western home seekers. The McAllister concern had an arrangement with the Government whereby it disposed of farm lands and the traveling forces interested citizens in all parts of the country in Oklahoma farming, the company and the Government profiting when sections were taken up. As a member of the crew which came to Plainfield, Private Todd traveled through New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan, West Virginia and Virginia, in addition to visiting Montreal, Quebec and Toronto, Ont. The car was then sent directly west to Colorado and the Plainfielder resigned his position in Denver to associate himself with the mining concern as stock salesman. He became very successful in this field and last spring was made manager of the company's branch office at Greely, Col. He was located in that city last October when he decided to enter the service, being an unmarried man, and enlisted in the tank corps. He was assigned to Company A, 343rd Battalion and ordered to Camp Polk for training purposes. He had a slight cold when he left Greely, which evidently became worse as the journey across the continent progressed. He was so ill when he alighted from the train at the camp that he was immediately put to bed in the army hospital. Pneumonia developed and he died almost before word could be sent to his relatives.

The last local friends heard from "Jack" was by means of postal cards dropped off the train as he was speeding toward Raleigh. The message in each instance was practically the same: "I am on my way South." In letters before he left Greely, he informed several of his closest friends that he had decided to become a soldier because Uncle Sam needed him. He mentioned then that he had selected the Tank Corps for his work as the boys of that division were the ones that were "seeing real action." These words have been a source of comment from his friends since his death as it enabled them to say that "Jack" Todd had the "makings" of a soldier in him would be of the most help, even though it incurred the extreme of hazardous duty.

"Jack" was possessed of a clear tenor voice and made his first appearance as an amateur performer at a minstrel show given in the Casino, now the Hartridge Auditorium, in 1904. The show was produced under the direction of the late Ben LaVere and was for the benefit of the free band concert fund. "Jac's" song number was such a big hit that he was constantly sought after by other Plainfielders. He joined forces with the well remembered Gold Medal minstrel troupe, which was composed of local amateur talent and which gave annual performances in Plainfield and nearby towns for five years.

In October, 1909, "Jack" joined Plainfield Lodge of Elks and from then on he was one of the leading spirits in all of its entertainments. He assisted the organization in its big minstrel shows of 1906 and 1908 and after becoming a member served on the committees of shows as well as appearing as end man in the annual minstrel performances. In the several musical comedies which the loge put on, he also very ably handled difficult singing and comedy roles. In other ways he was a big help to the local Elks and his death has been a heavy blow to the antlered hosts. Plainfield Lodge, however, is only one unit that sorrows for the popular young man as his fellowship extended to numerous other organizations and individuals who will always remember him for his happy disposition and readiness to entertain others.

Beside his parents, the deceased is survived by two sisters and three brothers. They are the Misses Hazel E. and Lavina D. Todd, living at the parental home; William Todd, formerly connected with the United States and American Express Companies, but now living in New Brunswick, because of being employed at the Wright-Martin shop; Merle Todd, now in France as a member of a Machine Gun Company, and Leland Todd, stationed at a naval barracks in Boston.

JOHN O'BRIEN.

The funeral of John O'Brien, whose death occurred in Muhlenberg Hospital, Sunday, after several weeks' illness with pneumonia, was held in St. Mary's church, Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock. Rev. Father Holsters offered the requiem mass in the presence of a gathering of relatives and friends, and burial was in St. Mary's cemetery.

Mr. O'Brien was sixty-three years old and had lived in Plainfield for a long time. He was employed for a number of years by former Councilman John H. Cose when the latter was in the roofing business, but his last position was with the Wasson Piston Ring Company. He made his home at 740 West Fourth street.

Mr. O'Brien is survived by two sons, John and William, both living in New York, and three sisters, Mrs. Maurice Culhane, of Orchard place; Mrs. Mary Bray, of Plainfield avenue, and Mrs. Patrick Kelley, of New York.

Household Sugar Standards Will Increase Dec. 1

Announcement was made this week by the State Food Administration that householders will be allowed to purchase sugar after December 1 on the basis of four pounds per person per month, the same ration to apply to public eating places, which will be allowed to serve four pounds of sugar to every ninety meals. It was further intimated that all sugar restrictions would be removed after January 1.

Officials of the New Jersey administration have been in conference with officials of the Pennsylvania and New York administration, discussing the advisability of allowing jobbers to purchase at once on the four-pound basis without waiting until December 1. This extra sugar will allow jobbers, it is thought, to build up a substantial reserve supply for the winter which will meet any contingency that may arise because of unfavorable weather or transportation conditions.

New Jersey bakers were advised this week that they need no longer submit weekly reports to the food administration because of the lifting of the wheat flour ban and the abandonment of the substitute requirements.

A recent request on the part of union bakers that master bakers increase the wage scale by $3 a week, bringing the scale up to $30 a week for day bakers and $33 a week for night bakers, was referred to the food administration for settlement. Masters bakers declared they could not meet the increases without increasing their selling prices.

After considering the matter the union men were told the administration would not countenance any increase in wholesale or retail prices and that they must settle their differences with the master bakers. A representative of the employers will confer with the union men in the near future, it was said, and endeavor to bring about an amicable adjustment.

All restrictions on the manufacture of tin cans for food containers have been removed, it was said this week.

Era of Prosperity Seems Assured For All Building Lines

Building interests throughout the country may plan with full assurance of Federal and financial support for the greatest peace time Government and private construction era the country has ever known, according to official information given to Ford H. Dow, of the Dow Service Daily Building Reports, by heads of the various construction divisions of the Government at Washington when the war-time restrictions on building construction were raised by the War Industries Board last week.

Bernard M. Baruch, chairman of the War Industries Board, said that it was the intention of the Federal authorities to encourage private construction to the utmost without further delay and he took occasion to thank every owner and contractor, architect or engineers throughout the United States for the patriotic co-operation given to his department during the period when it was necessary to curtail their endeavors. The present policy applies to the manufacture of building materials, systems of distribution by rail or water, financing of building projects and actual construction. Labor in any quantity desired will be made immediately available to any contractor who wants it and there will be full co-operation by the fuel and railroad administrations. The same consideration and encouragement will be given to road construction, sewer work and street paving as in all other forms of municipal construction or improvement in the domestic market.

State Levies $175,867 On Union Corporations

Assessments by the State Board of Taxes and Assessments, based upon returns made under the provisions of the law of 1900 levy the sum of $175,867.49 upon corporations and public utility concerns in Union county. The total for the state is $2,288,925.91.

Save Money - Let Me Supply Your Fur Wants

They will be filled as they should be, and you may rely upon it that absolute satisfaction will be the result.

Everything in the FUR line at lowest prices consistent with the quality and workmanship.

NO. 1. ABSOLUTELY CORRECT IN STYLE.

NO. 2. WORKMANSHIP IS UNEXCELLED.

NO. 3. MATERIALS ARE THE HIGHEST QUALITY.

NO. 4. THE PRICES ARE EXTREMELY MODERATE.

We have a line of FURS that will surely please you. My guarantee makes your purchase safe buying. We are strictly manufacturers and buy our skins from the trappers.

Everything made right here in our store.

We are known by the quality FURS we sell. Ask your neighbors who have bought their FURS at KURTZMAN'S Store.

FURS REMODELED

CHARLES KURTZMAN

178 EAST FRONT STREET, Plainfield, N. J.

With the Hood Off

in a jiffy we get right to work at repairing your car. Find the bad spot at once and start in to make it right again. Have both the skill and equipment necessary. We are good people to have restore your car's usefulness.

CLINE'S Garage

JOHN R. CLINE, Prop.

138-140 EAST SECOND STREET.

L. Moraller & Sons

Watchmakers and Jewelers

Has that watch or clock or yours been keeping rag-time? Bring it in and let us repair and put it in order for you. We make a specialty of this kind of work.

Prices Reasonable.

317 Park Ave. 'Phone 1783.

10 27 tf

'Phone Connection

West End Storage Warehouse

212 LEE PLACE

JOHN WINZENRIED, Prop.

MOVING VANS GENERAL TRUCKING

Second Hand Furniture Bought and Sold.

Residence, 312 Lee Place.

Quaker Shop

174 EAST FRONT ST.

BREYER'S ICE CREAM. HOME MADE CANDIES

E. H. BENNETT Proprietor

DISPLAY OF

Men's Fall Hats

ALL STYLES.

PRICES WILL SUIT YOU.

J. R. BLAIR,

119 PARK AVE.

* * * * O. A. REED * * * *

915 SOUTH AVENUE

VELIE

915 SOUTH AVENUE

6-cyl. cars. The car that gives satisfaction. Ask any owner. Let us show you its performance. You'll want to own one, too.

* * * * O. A. REED * * * *

The Peer of Cleaners

MRS. G. O. KELLER

Have no other Connection with any other Cleaners.

OUR SPECIALTY

Service Reliability Promptness

Phone 100 125 PARK AVE.

Farmers' Hotel

JACOB BLIMM, Jr., Prop.

37-39 Somerset St.,

PLAINFIELD, N. J.

Gibson's

RYE WHISKEY

E. C. WESCOTT

PERSONAL

Miss Rhoda Willis, daughter of Roy Willis, formerly of Carlton avenue, will leave tomorrow for Buffalo, N. Y., where she will spend the winter with relatives. She will be accompanied by her father, and the latter will continue on from Buffalo to Chicago for a two weeks' business trip. Since the death of her mother, several weeks ago, Miss Willis has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Brisbane, of Martine avenue.

Miss Louise Thompson, superintendent of nurses at Muhlenberg Hospital, is spending the Thanksgiving holidays with relatives at Worcester, Mass.

William Lawrence, of 107 West Seventh street, who underwent the amputation of a leg at Muhlenberg Hospital, following an accident at the North avenue station, several weeks ago, continues to improve steadily despite the fact that his age of 83 years was at first considered a serious drawback. It is possible that he may be able to leave the hospital in about two weeks.

Sergeant Arthur Robinson, who is stationed at Camp Dix, was at the home of his father, Samuel Robinson, of West Third street, over the past week-end. He expresses the belief that he will not be mustered out before next spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Canfield and daughter, Frederica, of Church street, have gone to Ormond Beach, Fla., to remain until May.

F. Roland Williams, of 811 West Fourth street, who entered the officers' training school at Camp Lee, Va., just previous to the signing of the armistice, returned home this week. He is now back at his desk in New York as editor of "Hardware," a trade publication.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Anna Hilda Quern, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Quern, of West Front street, to Walter E. Ocmacht, of Ardmore, Ill., who is stationed at Edgewood Arsenal, Maryland.

James Coleman, of the Elks' Club, left Wednesday for Washington, D. C., to spend Thanksgiving at the home of his mother. He will return to Plainfield, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett A. Gowdy, of Linden avenue, the borough, are the parents of a baby boy who arrived at their home a few days ago. The little fellow has been named George Ball Gowdy, in honor of his mother's brother, Private George Ball, who was killed in action in France last month.

Hugh Fynn, of 645 East Second street, proprietor of the Van Dyk store on East Front street, has recovered after an attack of influenza.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Leek, of Westervelt avenue, have received word that their son, Howard Leek, who is stationed at Camp Knox, Ky., as a member of the Sixty-eighth Artillery Radio Corps, has been promoted to the rank of corporal.

Leo Wilson, a member of the Merchant Marine, who has been on an extended leave of absence from the Merchant Marine barracks at Boston, will return to duty in New York on Monday. New York will hereafter be his station as he has been given a transfer from Boston.

Private James J. McNamee, of this city, who has been serving in the casualty department office at Washington for several months, is visiting in town today. Mrs. McNamee came up from Washington with him and is now with relatives at Elizabeth. She recently recovered after a severe attack of pneumonia. While in Washington, Mr. McNamee, who was formerly editor of the Record, is serving under Lieutenant Leslie R. Fort, the latter having a large part to do in receiving General Pershing's casualty reports and relaying messages to families of soldiers.

Former Judge and Mrs. William Newcorn have decided to give up their home at 920 West Front street, and board during the coming winter, at least. Their residence has been leased by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bradt, now living at Front street and Geraud avenue, who will take possession December 1.

Miss Amy E. Hughes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hughes, of Mercer avenue, the borough, was married Sunday afternoon to Elmer D. Conover, son of Mrs. Mary Conover, of 215 Netherwood avenue. The ceremony took place at the home of the bride's parents, and was performed by Rev. John Y. Broek. Miss Madeline Hughes and James Pollison were the attendants. The young couple have taken up their residence at 60 Summit avenue, the borough. Mr. Conover is employed at the Spicer plant.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brokaw Smith, formerly of this city, are the parents of an eight-pound baby girl, born to them at their home in New York, Monday morning. The "little lady" has been named Olive Willet Smith. Mrs. Smith was formerly Miss Olive Willett, of daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Willett, of Willetts' Landing, Canada. The proud father is the son of Captain and Mrs. William C. Smith, of Fairview avenue, the borough.

Mrs. John Winzenried, of Lee place, has received word that her cousin, Daniel Graham, of Brooklyn, had been killed in action in France last month. He was attached to the 105th Light Artillery.

Fred J. Dixon, of West Fourth street, returned a few days ago after an extended business trip to Albany, Newburgh, Poughkeepsie and other Hudson River towns.

Miss Catherine Connolly, 666 West Fourth street, who was a patient at Muhlenberg Hospital for four weeks, undergoing treatment for pneumonia, was discharged from the institution Sunday. She is still very weak but her complete recovery is assured.

Walter Marder, of Belvidere avenue, has returned home from Chicago, having gone to that city with the body of his father, John Marder, who died at his home in Palisades, Rockland county, N. Y., last Friday. The funeral was held at Palisades, Sunday, and burial was in Rosehill cemetery, Chicago. Beside his son, Walter, Mr. Marder leaves a widow, two other sons and two daughters.

Samuel R. Taverner, of 514 Madison avenue, who has been critically ill with pneumonia for the past two weeks, was reported today as being considerably improved. Mr. Taverner's wife died from the disease on November 19.

War Workers Begin Leaving Jobs at Capital

Evacuation of Washington has started. The big guns and the little ones which filled up that city since the outbreak of the war are beginning to cut loose for their home towns to get on a peace basis once again.

Like everything else that marks the shifting from war to peace, the evacuation of Washington by the army of war workers, male and female, will be a gradual process. The main thing and indeed, the most cheerful thing for all hands, is that it has set in. Congestion will not get any worse and the intolerably crowded and hectic conditions under which the capital worked, played, ate and slept will soon ease off.

The war had the effect of transforming Washington from a quiet, restful, clean and spacious, if expensive community, into a howling, clashing and unhappy war boom town, which did not help anybody much except the boarding house magnates and the hotel and other profiteers. Some of the conditions under which the normal population and the war workers worked were a crying disgrace and a commentary on the impotence of the government. The story is too long to go into details, and besides, there is enough to worry about without digging into the past.

The armistice brought an end to hostilities just at a time when government activities for housing relief were bearing fruit. Three distinct housing projects for war workers were set under motion last summer, after aggravating delays. One of them will be ready for use in a week or two; the second one is farther behind, while the third was abandoned after the foundations only had been started.

The one soon to be occupied is a series of three-story, fire-brick and stucco dormitories and central community house on what was to have been and what eventually will be the plaza stretching from Union station southward to the capitol grounds. This group will have accommodations for 2,000 workers who will be housed and fed by the government housing bureau for $45 per month. The experiment will be novel and worth watching.

The utilization of these dormitories, along with the exodus of the war workers at an increasing rate each week, will bring relief that will be felt by the entire community before the year is out. Another factor operating for an easing of conditions is the releasing of apartment dwellings and private houses that had been taken over by the War Department and other governmental activities for war work. Three or four such buildings have already been turned back to their owners for normal use.

All the estimates for appropriations for clerk hire and the like which are now before committees of the House are being subjected to searching examination. Congress is determined upon retrenchment in clerk hire, as in other matters. Secretary of War Baker has also promulgated an order against the hiring of any new clerical help in the War Department, which is the biggest user of labor in Washington. War bureaus, such as the adjustment general's office, which has had its work vastly increased by the problem of demobilization, will take over employes of other bureaus which are losing their usefulness now the war is ended.

The problem of easing off the war workers is really two-sided. There is, on the one hand, the eagerness to eliminate waste and to cut down the pay roll, and, on the other hand, the necessity of guarding against a wholesale exodus of clerks and stenographers who want to exchange uncertainty as to their jobs for certainty. Many of the war workers have become alarmed as to rumors about wholesale discharges in the civilian personnel, and it has been necessary for the Civil Service Commission to issue assurances that no hasty or inhuman policy would be pursued in reducing the war forces.

Even withp eace assured at this date it is impossible for the government to make reductions on a wholesale and indiscriminate scale. Such reductions as will be necessary must necessarily be gradual and attuned to the changing needs of the war branches. And the process of demobilizing the civilian army will be by voluntary separations rather than discharges.

PLAINFIELD RECORD

Published Friday by
CENTRAL PUBLISHING COMPANY, INC.
193 North Avenue.
ALBERT F. LA ROCK, Pres. and Gen. Mgr.
Telephone—Business Office, 3030
Editorial Department, 3031

Subscription Rate.

One year—$2.00. Payable in Advance.

All adv. copy must be at office not later than 5 p. m. Wednesday.

Classified ads. charged at one cent a word.

Entered as second-class matter December 29, 1916, at the postoffice at Plainfield, N. J., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Plainfield, New Jersey, Friday, November 29, 1918.

A BUSINESS SUGGESTION FROM A BUSINESS MAN.

If Vincent W. Nash's letter, as recently published in the Record, did nothing else it at least opened the eyes of our citizens to the real condition of affairs in the local fire department. His frank criticism of lack of men and suggestions as to what could be done to secure others to take the places of those resigning because of long hours and poor pay met with approval from hundreds of people but that seems to be about as far as it has gone. If the councilmanic fire board has decided to take the hint and do something before it is late, the public has been given no intimation.

Primarily, the reason why the department has only twelve men on duty at times when it should have thirty or more, is the insufficient pay. In this city, the salary scale is one of the lowest in the State. The second reason for the unpopularity of the job is the continuous duty, the men serving even during the hours when they go home for a meal in addition to being at the various houses at night. Elizabeth, Newark, Hoboken, Passaic and many other places have the two-platoon system. Plainfield is the only city that has voted down the two-platoon in recent years and it is the only city that has not advanced the pay of its employes sufficiently to meet the abnormal cost of living.

Members of the Council themselves have admitted that the firemen and policemen should have more money and that the firemen should have two shifts but they do nothing to back up their belief. The main argument advanced by these same officials is that there is no money at hand to better conditions and too much objection to higher taxes that would result if pay increases were granted. Neither argument holds water when put to the test.

Plainfield is no different than any other city. What the controlling body of officials want they invariably manage to get. There were many objectors to the building of the City Hall and the installation of the joint sewer system but they had to take both and pay their share of the cost. Scores of property owners have not taken kindly to certain street improvements but the work was done and those who objected are paying the same as those who favored. The same idea applies to the pay increases for the police and firemen and it is safe to say that there are mighty few taxpayers who would object to a half way decent betterment of salaries.

Charles H. Hand, who has probably done as much as any other man to build up Plainfield, and who even today is one of its biggest property owners, declares that there are several ways in which the Council could save money and apply it to increases for the police and firemen. Mr. Hand is a business man from A to Z. There are some who scoff and even snicker at his suggestion, but if Mr. Hand didn't know a thing or two he wouldn't be the owner of that long three-story building at Watchung avenue and Second street or the individual who turned the Rink Building into a financial gain after its erector had given it up as a hopeless failure. Furthermore, if Mr. Hand couldn't see things from a business point of view, he would never have built 450 houses in Plainfield from the time that he left off working for a day's pay and rose to the importance of the city's largest taxpayer.

Mr. Hand declares that if the city engaged a competent man to act as purchaser of supplies and supervise the city building, it would more than make up his pay and save the dollars that certain officials now say are not available for the police or fire departments. This man, for instance, could buy all the city's coal at wholesale and get splendid results. He could look after all repairs on the schools, fire city lots now used as storage grounds into taxable houses, city hall and other property. He could turn real estate and bring about other changes that mean money saved for the taxpayers.

The man who occupied such a position as this would, of course, have to be under bond to insure his faithful performance of duty. If it was made five times as much as his salary it is dollars to doughnuts there would be no slip-up. Futhermore, if he did not prove in the first year that he was worthy of his hire he could offer no objection to his removal in favor of someone else. The suggestion of Mr. Hand might at least be acted upon and should it prove successful, as it cannot help but do, the city as a whole, will benefit, whether or not the money saved goes to the deserving municipal employes.

• • • • •

"THE MESSAGE OF THE LISTS."

Late in 1914 when we here in Plainfield, thousands of miles away from the scene of action, read of Verdun, Argonne, Grand Pre, St. Mihiel, Sedan, Metz, Pons, the Meuse, the Marne and all the other names of France now familiar the world over, how many of us entertained a thought that our own boys would be fighting the big fight in or about those places? Who for a moment imagines that Dan Runkle would be a captain, leading his command against a Hun force; that Major Cox would be turning the tide of Prussian autocracy; that "Jack" Caulfield would be a lieutenant in the greatest army Europe ever saw and hundreds of our town boys would be demonstrating in a foreign land what America could do when thoroughly aroused?

Practically none of us thought for one moment that such things would be and yet they have occurred. More than that, Plainfield's own noble sons, the flower of her youth, have been dying and bleeding for France and Liberty. It was a tremendous step for the boys of this peaceful community to take but they took it in common with every other American city or hamlet and the result has been achieved, freeing all Europe from the terrible calamity that ran amuck for more than four years.

Now comes the hardest part of all—the casualty lists. Before our own gallant lads entered the struggle, the resume of killed and wounded elicited from us hardly more than a formal expression of sympathy unless it happened to be that kin folks were in France or England's armies. Now it is a different thing. The names staring up at us from the newspapers are those of our own families, our closest associates and those whom we were accustomed to see every day. These names, now appearing with more frequent regularity, have placed us in the final stage of the conflict that was an old story with allied countries before this nation made it a strictly personal matter.

The name of the loved one listed among the killed or wounded brings grief and sorrowing but Plainfield mothers and fathers are no different than those of any other community. They regret that their sons have had to give up their lives before they lived them but they realize that the casualty lists bring them a message. It is a glorious message and Collier's tells of it in convincing words under the caption of the "Message of the Lists." Read it all you who read of war in 1914 and commented that the European countries were engaged "in another argument:"

"Most of us now turn first of all to the daily roll of sorrow and of honor which every paper in our land is proud to carry. You can see elderly men hanging around the front yard an hour ahead of breakfast time waiting for the newsboy. They will not budge from the gate until those fateful names have all been scanned. Every list is a brief review of our United States from Montesano, Wash., to Adairsville, Ga., and of all names from Adams to Zimmedie. The dullest can feel that what was only a newspaper has now become a herald of eternal things. A casualty list is not news, but the final proof of the heroism of our country's sons. Nor, in spite of grief, does it relate only to the past. Those who have fallen fell fighting for a better future, and thus, departing, leave it to us to make or mar that coming world for which they cared so much."

True, it is that those who have sons and loved ones in the war may look first as they scan the roll of dead, wounded or missing, for a familiar name or for familiar names. All the while, however, they look upon the list entire with affection and pride.

Those who study them are conscious of the fact that the men who bear the names contained in the lenghtening lists are closely related to them. Those who fight and those who wait at home all have their hearts in the same great and sacred cause. A new relationship, because of the contact of heart with heart, has been established between them.

The casualty lists have, indeed, become the "herald of eternal things." It is the clear hall-mark of the intrinsic spirit of devotion and of heroism of this generation of Americans.

• • • • •

WHAT'S BECOME OF THE GOOD OLD DAYS—

When the great middle class had eggs for breakfast?

When we were taken to see a performance of "Pinafore" and afterward tried hard to sing the songs that "Dick" Deadeye sang?

When the boys waited at No. 2 Engine House for the "eel pot" to let out and when it did, went across the street to offer their services as escorts for the young ladies?

When the "Electric Liver Pad" man set up his wagon alongside Laing's Hotel and sold his famous invention like hot cakes until somebody discovered the great cure-all contained nothing but saw dust seasoned with vinegar?

When the youngsters observed Thanksgiving as "Raga-muffiin's day" and went about the city, garbed in grotesque costume, asking for pennies, that were generally throw to them red hot off a fire shovel?

When Professor Wyman, "The World's Greatest Magician," drew capacity crowds to Laing's Hall, not so much because of his ability as a prestidigitateur but for the reason that he gave away barrels of flour, tons of coal and valuable lots near Cape May and when "Tommie" Timbo spent good carfare to look over the "real estate" he had won found a man fishing on it?

• • • • •

TURKEY BONES AND PIE CRUMBS.

Maybe Mr. Hoover would be angry if he knew but just the same every time we thought of that first shipload coming back we just naturally had to smile and ask for more.

Among those who gave sincere thanks yesterday were some of the limited service men. There is no longer any need of their wearing glasses.

There is one West End man we know who said he felt sure his family was really thankful, but speaking personally he felt more like giving a cus every time he thought how much that measily little turkey was going to set him back. If it hadn't been for the folks insisting that the day could not be observed properly without a well-cooked gobbler gracing the centre of the table, he might have cleared the mortgage off the house before the first of the year.

It was a mighty good thing that mother put essence of joy in the mince pie because next year there may be no essence of joy left.

And, by jingoes, it's time to remind you only 213 days before July 1, 1919. Do your shopping early.

Everybody's trying to talk at once in Germany these days. Which shows what happens when you remove the gag from a gagged people. But a new order will result and Pershing's troops will help a lot in the reorganization.

Probably soon, maybe, "An Atlantic Port" and "Somewhere in France" may go to the museum of phrases formerly great.

Now that flour substitutes and adulterations in the making of bread have been discontinued, we trust we may say without offense that the Front street man who told us months ago that the stuff we mixed with the flour improved the bread was an awful liar.

We have a boy in France. We don't know his name. We don't know whether he is white, red or black. But he's going to get a carton full of truck and a word of encouragement and greeting when Christmas comes if the Red Cross does its part and the ship doesn't sink.

The dispatches say the Hohenzollerns in Holland are "Free to come and go." But you observe they are not coming anywhere or going very far, don't you?

Our 'steemed neighbor is petulantly asking what Plainfield is going to do about the erection of a monument for the city's brave sons who have given up their lives "over there." The grizzled veterans of the Civil War have been asking the same thing for fifty years and are still awaiting their answer. Maybe 'steemed neighbor could stir up somehting beside moral support of the plan by chucking a couple of hundred bucks in the hat for a starter.

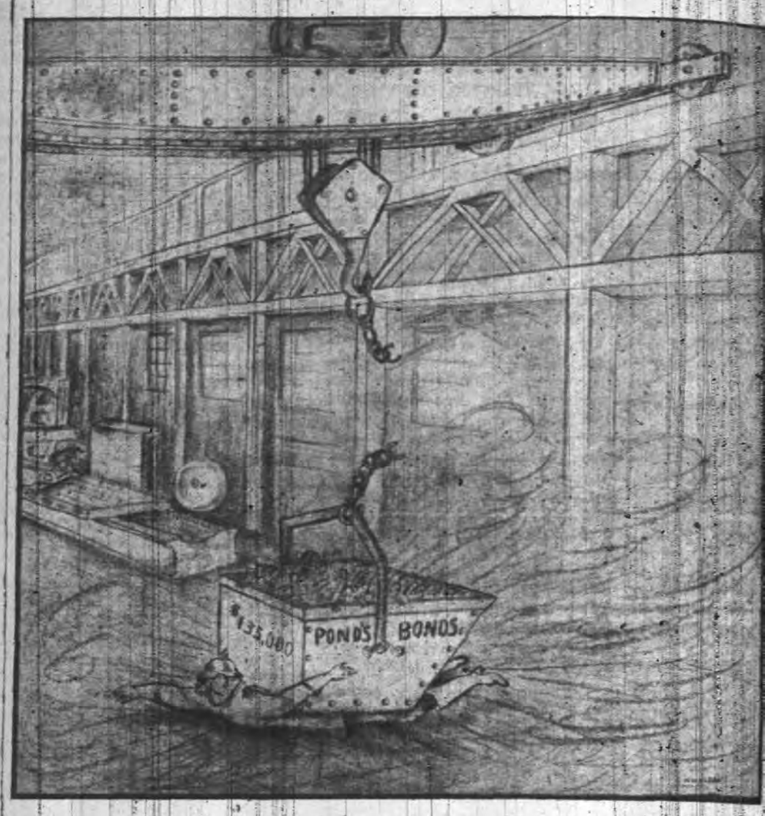
It seems to us as if Uncle Sam will treat us rough to make us meet our victory bond quota. Maybe he will hold each community's soldiers until the money is up.

County Fuel Commissioner John K. English gives notice that from now on, the store windows may be lighted up. The $36,000 deal for the Darling farm, however, is to remain in the dark indefinitely.

PERSONAL NOITE.

Mr. I Am Nott, of Fire Headquarters, is convalescent after a severe attack of influenza and general cussedness. For that reason Mr. A La France, of Netherwood, officiated at the annual hose test last week. It was said that morning that after Mr. Nott had secured a permanent vacation of six months, twice a year, from now on, he might be in condition to return at least enough work to pay for his keep.

Cartoon from Pen of Clarence Walden Big Hit of Pond's New Shop Publication



GLAD WE HELPED!!

By C. H. WALDEN, of Mr. Lynn's Office.

In the first issue of "Feeds and Speeds," the new shop publication being put out by the employes of the Pond Tool Company, there are many interesting features but none of them have made a bigger hit than the above cartoon. It is from the pen of Clarence Walden, of West Third street, a member of the painting department, who has demonstrated on many occasions that he possesses much talent for cartoon and caricature work. He has been warmly commended for this latest effort as it not only gave a superior tone to the initial number of the paper but showed in a convincing way how the Pond men gave liberally of their earnings to help down the Kaiser.

"Feeds and Speeds" is being edited by Emmett O'Brien, a valued member of the big West End plant's office staff. The general make-up of the paper, the introduction of numerous features not seen in other shop journals and the excellence of all its articles shows that Mr. O'Brien is the right man for the all-important position.

Works Manager Cleaver prepared the salutatory editorial and in it urged the men of the plant to make "Feeds and Speeds" their paper, as individual effort meant everything in making it successful.

The employes of every department has been responding to his request and the entire shop is looking forward to some great effusions in the second number ready for distribution about December 15.

ARTILLERY BAND FEATURE OF RED CROSS CONCERT.

The 15th Coast Artillery Band, under the leadership of Rocca Resta, the celebrated young Italian director, will be the feature of the concert to be held at the High School, Saturday night, December 7, for the benefit of the local Red Cross. Aurelia Giorgni, a young pianist, rated in the class with the greatest artists, will be the soloist of the evening.

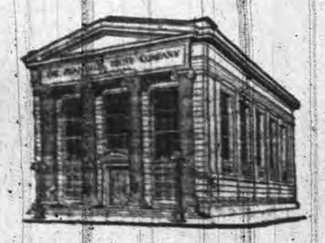
Tickets for the concert may be had at Red Cross headquarters or at Miller's, Randolph's, Hall's or Walsh's pharmacies.

WANTED, FOR THE RED CROSS SHOP

Sorting Room, 306 West Front St.

Flannel Petticoats, Boys' Suits, Heavy Trousers, Khaki Suits, Overcoats, Boys' Shirts and Sweaters, Girls' Dresses, 7 Years; Baby Clothes, all kinds; Glass Aquarium, 12x16; Green or Tan Portieres.

THE PLAINFIELD TRUST COMPANY
Member of the Federal Reserve System.



UNITED STATES
4½% Certificates of Indebtedness

For the benefit of our customers, we have secured a supply of the new issue of Certificates of Indebtedness dated November 7th, 1918, and due March 15th, 1919, which may be purchased at par and interest.

These Certificates are acceptable in payment for income and profits taxes and constitute a safe, profitable and patriotic investment.

UNEXCELLED BANKING AND TRUST SERVICE

WANTED

Second-hand RUDD HEATER

For

Red Cross Shop

Will pay reasonable price for same

Phone 41

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

When Winds 'Howl o' Nights'

PUT ON WARM "COMFY SLIPPERS"

These warm-as-toast, padded, wool-soled Slippers that are such a luxury to man, woman, boy and girl.

Time to be laying in a supply of them as Xmas Gifts for all your friends.

Van Arsdale's

127 EAST FRONT STREET

"The Centre of the Business Centre"

Colonia Hospital Patients Now Have a Newspaper All Their Own

Government Hospital No. 3, at Colonia, just south of Plainfield, is such a big institution that the 2,500 officers, nurses, non-commissioned men attendants and patients have difficulty in keeping in touch with each other. As a result, Lieutenant-Colonel A. P. Upshur, the commanding officer, sanctioned the publication of a newspaper devoted entirely to the interests of the hospital and its people and the initial number was distributed yesterday. The title, "Over Here," was selected from hundreds of suggestions. The columns are filled with live news of a military nature, articles by the superior officers, prose and poetry efforts from literary inclined attendants and patients and snappy editorials. There are also many columns of advertisements for business houses in Rahway, Perth Amboy, New Brunswick, Elizabeth, Plainfield and Newark.

Private William E. Conway, a former Sioux City, Iowa, newspaperman, who was connected with the Associated Press headquarters in Washington at the time of his enlistment, is the editor-in-chief. The general tone of "Over Here's" get-up indicates that he knows his business. He has a supporting staff of editors and reporters who are determined to make the paper the peer of all military camp, cantonment or hospital publication. The composition and press work is being done in the plant of the Record.

Yesterday's issue contained a splendid cut of Lieutenant-Colonel Upshur and the following salutatory article from his pen, under the caption, "Each to his own task, diligently, and speed the return of all to civil life:"

LT.-COL. A. P. UPSHUR
Commander of U. S. Army General Hospital No. 3, Rahway, New Jersey.

"With the future of humanity hanging in the balance, our country has just participated in the greatest struggle which the world has ever seen; the result of this struggle, for which we are largely responsible, insures for us and our children a life of honor, peace, and happiness, and an opportunity to pursue unmolested our varied occupations.

"During the past two years more than four million young men from every section of this great land, have given up their homes, their families, and their friends, and garbed in the uniform of their country have served, and served well, in every place to which it has been necessary to send them. Some have been 'OVER THERE,' and after suffering personal discomforts too numerous and varied to mention, and finally passing through their baptism of fire,—have returned to us here, many of them with wounds and injuries which will to the end of their lives, be a reminder to themselves and their loved ones of the gallant part they have played. Others have not been offered this opportunity, but giving their all nevertheless, have obeyed the call of duty.

"Today, 'OVER HERE,' we find them both, and both have the same object in view,—namely, to have restored as completely and quickly as possible the physical condition of those who have come back to us; at the same time they must be fitted for the task of providing for themselves and their families, and for this reason our government has provided facilities which, while giving our wounded soldiers valuable vocational training, also is a decided factor in the completeness and rapidity of their convalescence.

"Let all of us then, OVER HERE,—officers, nurses, aides, enlisted men, and patients,—putting aside everything else, work with only this end in view. Let nothing hinder or halt us in the work which is ahead; the war is over but a great task is still before us,—the task of reconstruction. Let therefore all put their shoulders to the wheel, and apply themselves diligently, each to his own task. If this is done thoroughly, how much more speedily will pass the time, until each one of us returns to his allotted place in civil life."

A. P. UPSHUR.

Early Return Home Hope of Secretary

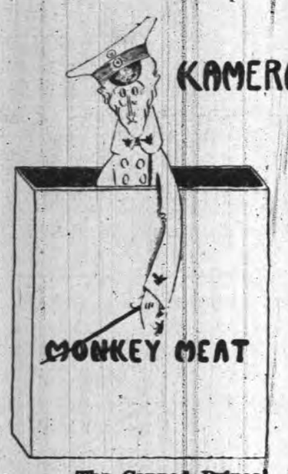
Baker Issues Letter of Appreciation and Assures Men of "Sympathy and Activity"

Demobilization—the great subject of the day—is discussed in a letter written by the Secretary of War and forwarded by the Adjutant General of the Army. Officers and men are assured that they may "rely upon the sympathy and activity of the Department in their early return home." Those who hoped for an immediate discharge are liable to disappointment, however, for a large force must be kept in the service until the military needs are determined and some time must be devoted to the restoration of normal business conditions.

The letter follows:

"General Orders No. 106 issued November 14th, reads: The signing of the military armistice enables us to suspend the intensive military preparation in which the country was engaged. It does not, however, signify the formal end of the war and will, therefore, be necessary for us to keep under arms a substantial army until we are certain just what the military needs of the country will be. The men in service in the United States will be demobilized as rapidly as is consistent with the needs of the Government and the War Department is working with the other agencies of the Government toward a rapid re-establishment of normal business conditions and the restoration of the soldiers to their homes and occupations. In the meantime, I desire to express to the officers and soldiers under arms in the United States the appreciation of the Department for their patriotic zeal and service. That they were not called upon to go abroad and not permitted to participate in the historic struggle in France leaves them not the less a part of the great army of our nation and entitled to the thanks of the nation for their readiness to serve. All officers and men can rely upon the sympathy and activity of the Department in their early return home. Both officers and men will realize that it is their duty to continue with the training and work, and to maintain in the highest degree the discipline and soldierly bearing which is the great glory of the Army, of which they are a part."

Newton D. Baker, Sec. of War.



The Canned Prince!
—Courtesy of "Over Here."

Lieut. Freeman Relates Some of His Experiences

Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Freeman, of South and Woodland avenues, who have three sons in the service, are in receipt of a highly interesting and unusually descriptive letter from their son, Lieutenant Edgar Freeman, attached to the 91st Division's Artillery Corps. This division was engaged in the heaviest of the recent fighting and was only recentely located at Dunquerque, after having been officially "lost" for several weeks.

The two other Freeman boys, Howard and Stewart, are both captains, the former in the Marine Corps and the latter in the artillery. Both are in this country at the present time. Edgar has been abroad since August, 1917, and has had a wonderful experience, part of which he tells in the following letter:

Dear Ones:

Once again living in mud and wet and discomfort, but happy in spite of it all by reason of the consistent rumors of the Boche break-down and the incidental hope of being home within a year or so.

My bedding roll finally arrived the day after I wrote you in Paris. I left the next day travelling east. Reached my intermediate destination at 5 p. m., reported to the regulation officer for instruction as to how to reach the 59th Brigade, and was told by him that a troop train was leaving at 5:30 which would take me fairly near my unit. So I rushed round to get my baggage transferred and hurried over to the train. But it was a purely military train—in military matters it never pays to hurry. The train eventually left at 10:00 or so, and in the interim I met some friends and drank some coffee in a British cantine for French soldiers. Here we chatted with the Canadian girls who were pouring and listened to a poilu from the opera comique sing impromptu songs to his comrades. But when the place closed at 7:00, I was obliged to sit round in the cold on piles of baggage, an incident which reminded me strongly of my first trip to Saumur last fall, except that then it was generally cotton bales that we slept on. A long night followed. Six of us were lucky to get a first class compartment but it was very cold and we never knew when we had arrived at our various stations, so we didn't sleep much. I finally arrived at 10:00 a. m., and then discovered I must wait till p. m. for a ration truck which would take me within five kilometers of where I should go. So I managed a shave and wash-up in a French barrack and then promoted myself some lunch at an officers' mess. Some time later I got my bedding roll and self into a truck and it dumped me and my roll out at a big ration dump. Here I was fortunate enough to get another thuck going still nearer my destination and on we went. From there I wandered around looking for some artillery and after a time found the horse line of the 123d regiment. Here I negotiated a meager supper, —no more Paris or even Saumur meals,—and was directed to brigadier headquarters, my roll being left at a 2m station. Duly reported to the General and was assigned to the 123 Regiment. It is Illinois Natural Guard, not Florida, and seems to be (a pretty fine outfit. A good many of my Saumur friends are here and I should make out O. K. They were in position about nine kilometers and due to the recent pushes in this section the Boches were nearly out of range of the 155s. They fired a bit that night but the next night the Boches were officially out of range. So we knew we would have to move. The next day I visited the batteries and saw several friends and in the p. m. went on a long tour of the recently recaptured territory. And I wish to state that it was an absorbing trip. The officers I was with visited many of the places which had been their targets a few days before and could see at first hand how effective their fire had been. And it had been terribly effective. It seems almost fiendish to say so but the sight of dead Boches and ruined Boche material was a most welcome one and I regret to add that there were some of our boys of whom one could say, "After life's fitful fever he sleeps well." The Boches were fairly subdued that afternoon, though occasionally a shell burst near and once we heard machine gun bullets singing overhead and promptly ducked. Some wandered home in the twilight, getting lost frequently, for it is a country of many rolling hills and little woods. There is a discouraging similarity between the hills.

Tired and hungry were we when we arrived and the cheering news greeted us that we were to leave that night for a 25 march to the rear. What a prospect for many men, for the horse situation was so acute that some of us would have to walk. I have been on road marches before but $ don't think I ever had such a thoroughly uncomfortable time in my life. We were all packed up ready to go at 8:00, but it was a brigade movement, so we didn't pull out till 11:00 or so. And I never appreciated before what a herculanean task it is to move heavy guns about. It's hard enough with 75s,

(Continued On Page Eight)

Oswald's Candies Are Famous Everywhere

READ BELOW

Formerly Asbestos Protected Metal Company (Established 1905)

Aspromet Company

Pittsburgh, U. S. A.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING

November 15th, 1918.

Oswald Candy Shop,
East Front Street,
Plainfield, New Jersey.

Gentlemen:

Will you send via Parcel Post C. O. D. to the writer (1005 First National Bank Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.)

2 - 1# boxes - Peanut Clusters

1 - 1# box - Chocolate Coated Peppermint Patties

1 - 1# box - Mixed Chocolates and Bonbons

1 - 1# box - 1/2# Peanut Clusters 1/2# Peppermint Patties

This candy is to be distributed among five different persons.

The writer visited Plainfield this summer and recommended your candy very highly here in Pittsburgh.

Thanking you for your attention to this order,

Yours very truly,

L. W. Von Hofen.

1005 First National Bank Bldg.,
Pittsburgh, Pa.
c/o Aspromet Company.

SEND

NAMES for HONOR ROLL

... TO ...

The RECORD OFFICE

S. HIRSCH

149 W. Front St.
Plainfield, N. J.

MARK DOWN SALE!

300

Women's and Misses'

COATS

Materials --- Velours, Pom Poms, Silvertones, Plushes, Zebelines, Broad Cloths, Seal Plushes, etc., in all desirable shades and styles.

Sizes 16 to 54

$14.75 will buy Coats valued to $21.50

$19.75 will buy Coats valued to $28.50

$23.50 will buy Coats valued to $35.00

$28.75 will buy Coats valued to $45.00

$37.50 will buy Coats valued to $55.00

$45.00 will buy Coats valued to $65.00

Man Power Shortage Reduces Hiring of Labor To A Science In Big Industrial Plants

When America first entered the war one of its most perplexing problems was the proper handling of the labor situation. It became a close study by Government officials and to a marked degree was successfully worked out. Now that peace has come there is still a great deal to be done in establishing proper relations between employer and employe if the work of reconstruction is to be accomplished without causing industrial unrest. The system, as arranged by the War Industries Board, it is believed, will be a tremendous factor in attaining the desired result.

Though employment management of one sort or another has existed in this country for ten years or more, and had in some instances, like the Ford factories, been worked to a stage of comparative perfection, nevertheless, the day on which America aligned herself with the nations at war against Germany found most of the industries in this country handling the problem in an unscientific manner. It soon became evident that "speeding up production" could not be affected if this state of affairs continued.

With the declaration of war, the Government began preparation for a great industrial offensive. Every condition which impeded or delayed war production had to be eliminated. The work of the Department of Labor was greatly expanded; the War Industries Board and the War Labor Policies Board, the United States Employment Service were created. On the heels of these, came the Employment Management Division, made a section of the War Industries Board.

It is the duty of this section to convince the big employers of the country that the co-operation and efficiency essential to maximum production can be achieved only when the proper understandings between themselves and their employes have been established, and that this can be done only through the medium of a man expressly trained for the purpose—a man who is acquainted with the needs of both workmen and administrators. Such a man is the point of contact between the office and the factory. He is the employment manager.

Under the new dispensation, the employment manager is given a place on the executive staff, and it is his first duty to organize a department as thorough and efficient as the sales department or the accounting department. Industries are still demanding workmen who are competent, intelligent, in sound health and who, with proper treatment, will form a permanent and contented force. To get and hold such a force is the duty of the employment manager.

By the creation of the employment department, the work of the foreman is changed. His duties are no longer to hire and to fire. He now has liberty to become an expert in shop process. At the same time the foreman loses his ancient privilege to sell jobs, to protect pets and to prosecute his enemies.

In 1915, if Thomas Clancy found himself out of a job, his usual procedure was to present himself at the gate of a factory and make inquiry of the gatekeeper. Unless the factory happened to be one of the then rare concerns with an employment department, the gatekeeper would reply:

"I dunno if they need hands or not. You'd better ask the foreman—that's him over there with the blue jumper."

"Well," says the foreman, looking up from a bundle of blueprints, "what can I do for you?"

"I'm hunting a job."

"What can you do?"

"Most anything."

"Do you belong to a union?"

"Yes."

"Can you turn a lathe?"

"I guess so."

At this juncture the foreman might have been called to answer a question by the general superintendent. As he turned he would set Thomas to work with a wave of the hand, or dismiss him with a similar wave.

The same Thomas Clancy, in 1918—should he again be in need of a job—presents himself, with a ticket from the employment service, in the anteroom of the employment department. He is given a card to fill out, whereon he states his age, his record and his capabilities. He is then called to the office of the manager for an interview.

"The foreman of Shop No. 3," says the employment manager, glancing over his indexes, "tells me he has need of a toolmaker who can read from blueprint specifications. Can you fill that job?"

Thomas either can or cannot. In the latter event a job suited to his skill and experience is found for him, or he is sent back to the Employment Service as "not available."

Slow at first to realize the need for expert employment management, the employers of this country are now thoroughly alive to it. Enough specialists in this line cannot be found to fill the demands. As long as employment management was a theory rather than a fact, it attracted only a few mentable to visualize its possibilities. To relieve the situation, the Government last April decided to inaugurate a course in employment at various schools and colleges throughout the country. The experiment was first tried out at the University of Rochester, where adjacent industrial conditions seemed to present most favorable material for study. From the outset the course was so successful that similar courses were immediately instituted at Harvard and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Later on they were extended to the New York Bureau of Municipal Research, the University of California and the University of Washington.

The employment management course lasts for six weeks, and the classes are limited to twenty-five members. All students must be selected or "sponsored" by employers and must be men thoroughly acquainted with shop conditions. The student should be familiar with factory tools, machinery, equipment and processes. He should know the meaning of factory discipline, and the attitude of the workman toward his job, his boss, his fellow-worker, and life in general. Men with college training are preferred—though this is not essential.

The students are housed together in a single dormitory or dwelling, and the greater part of their conversation is expected to be a discussion of employment problems. Class work and lectures occupy two-thirds of their day. They are thoroughly drilled in the technique of labor market analyses, selection of employes, discharging, paying off, labor contracts, employes' committees, shop discipline and shop psychology. The course also provides instruction in sanitation, local transportation, housing, recreation, pensions, beneficial societies and other influences that affect the morale of the workingman.

A difficulty has been found in securing instructors for the classes. The Employment Management Section has made a canvass of all factories throughout the United States where labor problems have been solved with best results. In some cases the employment managers of these plants have offered all or part of their time as instructors, and in all cases they have submitted suggestions and data for laboratory work by students.

Both organized labor and capital now manifest friendliness for the employment management scheme. Labor approves it because it affords the worker a better environment, better pay, and, if he is competent, a permanent job. Capital now favors it because it has been proved to insure a greater degree of efficiency, contentment and loyalty, and, in the long run, to be less expensive than the old, haphazard system. In some quarters fear has been felt that it may weaken trade unions; but most labor men are now of the belief that organization of unions by industries instead of by trades is inevitable anyway.

It is likely that within a few years employment management will take on the status of a profession of a grade with engineering, medicine and law. Already, unwritten rules of "professional etiquette" have been formulated among managers, and the "pride of profession" is beginning to be felt by them. Captain Boyd Fisher, director of the Employment Management Section, says that it is an exceptional opportunity for young men of proper qualifications.

"To the youth just out of college," says Captain Fisher, "who has an interest in labor problems and who feels he would make a successful employment manager, my advice is to get a job at the nearest factory and to stay there until he is able to understand and to sympathize with the men with whom he has been working. If he has learned the job of handling men without harshness and without weakness, only a little more is needed to complete his education as an employment manager."

World Market Opening Up For Jersey Farmers

Opportunities which will be presented to the farmer through the new United States merchant marine, to send American farm products direct to all parts of the world are outlined in the weekly market news service of the State Department of Agriculture.

"New Jersey farmers are bound to realize some of these benefits, and far-sighted growers will give this subject serious thought," the bulletin read. "Apples, it appears, will be wanted in South America and Europe. Pure bred dairy animals will find ready sale in Africa. Farmers everywhere should think less in terms of next town trade and more in terms of world trade," Chairman Edward B. Hurley, of the shipping board says.

Arrangements have been made by the market bureau with most of the large manufacturers of the East so that New Jersey farmers through co-operation can purchase fertilizers in car lots at basic prices.

At a recent field meeting of the State Potato Association interesting possibilities were discussed for the future of Jersey grown seed. Small, half-grown seed stock has been tried out successfully for a number of years by some growers, but has not become generally popular. With a standard scheme for insuring clean seed of pure type it was predicted that most of $500,000 which is now spent annually for seed potatoes outside the State could be kept at home.

The New Jersey Highways Transport Committee, a branch of the Council of National Defense, has been asked to advise New Jersey farmers to provide themselves with motor trucks as far as possible. Former Director General McAdoo, of the railroad corporation, has stated that the railroad corporation must eliminate more of the short hauls, which will affect New Jersey as much as any State. Thousands of one ton and ton and a half trucks are now in use on farms of this State.

Warns Influenza Victims to Avoid Any Over-exertion

Asserting that probably 500,000 persons in New Jersey have been affected by influenza in the last two months, Captain Walter Treadway, of the United States Public Health Service, this week, issued warning to convalescents, urging against all excesses, either in work or pleasure, which would tend to weaken the system.

Captain Treadway, who has been co-operating with the State Board of Health in the fight against influenza, declares that at no time has the co-operation of the people of New Jersey been needed more than at present. He points out that the persons affected by influenza have been left with more or less reduced vitality.

"This is," continued Captain Treadway, "equivalent to a great retreat, with tremendous loss of materials an dvantage ground. Now is the time for a strong offensive. This epidemic has demonstrated the need of stronger health organizations. Many scattered forces have been rallied, and much excellent work has been done, but the need of wise leadership to mobilize these forces into an effective unit is keenly felt."

In order to work out a health program and assist the local officials, the United States Public Health Service has already placed five men in communities where the epidemic has been severe. A survey of the local situation will be made as a basis for recommendations. The necessity for larger health budgets will be emphasized, as most of these are considered inadequately supported to carry out an efficient health program.

The following advice was given by Captain Treadway for the benefit of those who have been afflicted with influenza:

"With the closing order abolished and a return to normal life, there will be a tendency to make up time. Industries that have been working on a twenty-five per cent. basis must increase their output, lessons in schools must be a littlel onger, meetings and pleasure parties that have long been postponed will be more frequent. The tendency will be to overdo the already overtaxed system so that complete recovery will not follow. Tuberculosis will easily get a foothold. Cardiac lesions will be more frequent from overstrain. Infectious and contagious diseases will find suitable soils in weakened membranes.

"While no specific directions can be given to individual convalescent cases, we cannot urge too strongly the conservation of strength by getting the full allotment of sleep, by graduated systematic exercise, by proper ventilation in homes, shops and schools, by careful supervision of diets and the avoidance of all kinds of excesses. It is a part of the patriotic duty of each to get in proper physical health, so that he can be 100 per cent. efficient and do his part in licking the Hun."

Scots Take Liking To Our Jazz Music

A Port In Scotland, Oct. 25 (by mail).—According to K. J. Hollinshead, of Evanston, Ill., secretary in an American Y. M. C. A. naval hut somewhere in Scotland, the canny Highlander is succumbing to the lure of our navy"s jazz bands, and in many a "wee hoose on the heather" the bagpipe stands in the corner unused.

Along with the craze for jazz there has naturally developed a love of the trot and one-step. When Jack comes ashore he wants to dance. But in Scotland he didn't find much satisfaction in watching the lassies doing a hornpipe nor did the bagpipe seem like music to his "jazzened" ears.

At one port where our navy men come ashore in great numbers the boys couldn't find a dance hall of any sort. They went to Mr. Hollinshead of the Y. M. C. A. and asked his help. After scouring the town, he found the only available room was the upstairs of a second-hand shop. With the aid of a working party from the ship, he was able to have the junk removed after four hours' labor and the place was converted into a very usable ballroom. Mr. Hollinshead then introduced the boys to a number of the Scotch girls of the town, the ship's jazz band played American rags, and soon the lassies were swinging into steps and the first of a series of many dances was inaugurated.

Servant Stuck Candle In Sand, She Thought, But It Was Gun Powder

A story is told of a German merchant, who with his household and the guests who had assembled for the wedding of his daughter were placed in a situation even more perilous than that of Damocles with the naked sword suspended over his head, though no one but the merchant knew of the danger at the time. A point of difference that may be noted is that the agency of death, instead of being poised overhead, was hidden from sight under foot and the margin between life and death was even more slender and fragile than a hair. The story is told in The Pathfinder.

It was some sixty years ago. The hour set for the wedding was near at hand. The merchant, busy looking after important details and welcoming friends of the family, saw a strange servant, employed specially for the occasion, going into the cellar carrying in her hand a lighted candle without any holder. Ordinarily he would have rebuked such carelessness, but as she was not a regular servant and he did not want to cause confusion he said nothing.

A short time later he noted the servant coming up. She carried an armload of bottles but no candle. Bethinking him then that only on the preceding day several barrels of gunpowder had been stored in the cellar and that one of them which had been opened for a customer stood uncovered, he rushed up to the maid, a terrible fear gripping him and making him unsteady in his gait and his speech.

"What did you do with that candle?" he demanded.

"I had so many things in my hands I couldn't bring it up," the girl replied.

"Yes, yes," said the merchant, his eyes staring wildly, "but where did you put it?"

"Why, I stuck it up in that black sand in the barrel."

The master of the house gasped, turned and made his way to the cellar as well and as rapidly as his shaking legs and palpitating heart would allow. There he found the tallow candle standing upright in the open barrel of powder where the careless maid had stuck it, burning away just under the room where the guests, all unconscious of danger and talking and laughing merrily, were assembled.

A charred bit of wick stood curled over in the flame and he realized with a shudder that it might fall and ignite the powder any instant. His first impulse was to rush up and seize the glowing wick before it could fall, but then it occurred to him that the slightest bungling movement, even a rush of air produced by his walking toward the candle, might cause the spark to fall.

For some time he stood as though transfixed, living years of agony in single seconds. His eyes, fixed on the flame in a fascinated gaze like that of a bird motionless and helpless before a hungry snake, detective a slight movement of the burned-out bit of wick and simultaneously he recovered his power to move.

Thrusting out both hands slowly and cautiously toward the candle, he suddenly closed them, snuffing out the flame and squeezing the glowing end of the wick into a black smudge in his fingers. Lifting the candle from its bed in the explosive, he carried it to the opposite end of the cellar and then fell over in a faint.

Government to Aid Disabled Soldiers

Offices are now open in fourteen of the chief cities of the United States to receive the applications of disabled soldiers and sailors of the American army and navy for free education to equip them for the vocation for which they are most fitted. These offices have been established by the Federal Board for Vocations and are in the following cities: Washington, Philadelphia, New York, Boston, Atlanta, New Orleans, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Dallas, Denver, Chicago, Minneapolis, San Francisco and Seattle.

At each office are stationed men to advise the disabled fighters as to what they are entitled to receive, a medical officer and a man to obtain employment for them when they are ready to go to work. It is promised by the Federal Board that applications will be sympathetically considered with the best interests of the disabled men in mind.

While receiving re-education the government will pay the disabled man $65 a month and in addition will provide him with the funds necessary to pay educational fees. Each man accepted for re-education will be sent to an institution giving special courses in the line he has chosen or he will be given instruction in any industry he wishes to learn.

During his training period allowances will be made by the government to his dependents such as wife, children and mother. These will be fixed in proportion to the amount they received while he was in active service.

When the disabled man has finished his training the Federal Board promises to have employment ready for him. After he has gone to work again his compensation from the War Risk Insurance Bureau begins and will continue unaffected by the amount of his pay.

Bread Bakers Doing A Great Work on The French Front

With the American Army in France, Oct. 24 (by mail).—"Where do you get this fine, white bread?" is the question asked hundreds of times a day of the girls in the Red Cross canteen at Dijon.

Then follows the explanation that the bread is obtained from the army bakery presided over by Capt. Ward, who has made a record famous throughout the army in France.

The plant started in October, 1917, with an output of 18,000 pounds of bread per day. It is now shipping 510,000 pounds of bread every twenty-four hours. And it doesn't tell the Boche anything to say that the army bread factory is located a few miles from Dijon because its output is shipped over a territory of 180 miles.

To get in the supplies of flour, salt, yeast and sugar needed for half a million pounds of bread is no small job, with transportation facilities what they are. Then, the 250 tons of baked bread must be made and shipped on an unfailing schedule or some of Uncle Sam's soldiers will go hungry.

As the summer progresses conditions have become easier at the army bakery in France. All through last winter and spring the bakery site was a sea of mud. French army camions, which are notoriously venturesome, refused to risk themselves in the deep much which surrounded the ovens.

All the fighting of the early months of 1918 was done in the front line trenches. The baker boys fought in trenches half full of water in front of their ovens and boilers.

How they faced the job is evident from the signs they placed on the ends of these bakery trenches. "No Fishing Allowed!" "No Bathing Permitted!" were among signs displayed by men who made a joke of the hardships incident to their part in winning the war. Some were bakers at home; most of them were not, but they all went cheerfully to work in hip boots, baking bread in a morass of mud when that was the job assigned to them.

The force employed at the army bake shop numbered more than 2,000 by the end of August. Every section has a trademark, which is baked in the loaves it turns out. Every shipment is inspected, check and dated, so that in case anything goes wrong the responsibility can be placed exactly.

The bread from Capt. Ward's bakery is sold to and served by the American Red Cros canteen because it feeds from 8,000 to 10,000 soldiers per week on their way to and from eastern sectors. Not all of them stop for bread, but the minimum ration served is coffee with milk and sugar.

Outside the canteen are five ten-gallon containers supended from a framework. Each container has four spigots at the bottom for filling cups. When a troop train of 1,200 or 1,500 men is to be served there are no minutes to be wasted, but you can imagine what has happened sometimes when you see the sign displayed above the rack:

"Fill your cups. Don't drink out of the spigot."

Remarkable Story of Fight for Life in Doomed Submarine

One of the most remarkable experiences of the war is that of a British stoked petty officer who escaped in a miraculous manner from a submarine which sank in home waters from an accidental cause.

Although the petty officer was fighting for his life, he showed a wonderful example of indomitable courage and perseverance, and of refusal to acknowledge defeat. Alone, in almost complete darkness, with the gradually rising water, receiving electric shocks, and towards the end, suffering from the effects of chlorine gas and a badly crushed hand, yet in spite of continual disappointments he worked on for nearly two hours keeping his head to the last, and at the seventh attempt at opening the hatch, succeeding in escaping.

It was about 10:30 a. m. when the mishap to the submarine occurred, and it at once became apparent that she was taking in a great deal of water. The stoker petty officer's first impulse was to close the lower conning tower hatch, but this he could not do, as some men had been ordered up the conning tower, so he went aft to see if all the men were out of the engine room. He met one man coming forward and ordered him to put on a life belt and to "keep his head" till he had a chance of getting up the conning tower hatch. Having satisfied himself there was no one left aft he made his way to the conning tower hatch with the intention of closing it, but before he reached it water was pouring in in a mighty volume, and that meant that his chances of closing the hatch were hopeless.

With the weight of water the boat began to dip forward, and his only hope of escaping drowning was to shut himself in the engine room. But before he closed the doors he shouted again to see if there was anyone who was still alive. Getting no answer he reluctantly closed the doors against the rising water.

At this time the engine room was in complete darkness, save for the glimmer from one pilot lamp. The effect of the salt water on the electric batteries was to generate chlorine gas, and the air was becoming overpowering. The water had short-circuited the electric current so that practically everything he touched gave him a shock. Moreover the room was oppressively hot.

He tried to think of a means of escape and conceived the idea of opening the hatch and floating to the surface, but on trying to open the hatch he found that the tremendous pressure of the water outside prevented his moving it. He had always accepted the theory that the pressure inside a sunken air-locked vessel could be greater than the pressure outside. So to increase the pressure inside he opened a valve and admitted more water. When he considered the pressure was sufficient to blow his out le oponed the hatch, but it instantly closed to again, as he had insufficient pressure. With his shoulder, and exerting all his strength, he lifted the hatch, but again, with the weight of the water, it clammed to, crushing his fingers. With difficulty he released them, and once more opened the valve and admitted water until the engine room was flooded right up to the coaming of the hatch. The air in this confined space was under tremendous pressure, greater than that of the water outside, so he was able to open the hatch and rise rapidly to the surface, where he was picked up by a destroyer.

Wireless 'Phone Is Big Asset to Aviators

One of the most amazing inventions that helped win the war for the allies—the airplane wireless telephone—was achieved by an American. He is Col. C. C. Culver, now stationed in Washington.

John D. Ryan, director of aircraft production, has allowed some details of this marvelous mechanism is become known, but not all, according to information from Washington this week.

The Germans were completely baffled after the aerophone was installed on American planes, which accounted for such a marvelous series of air victories on the American front in the closing days of the war. The American aviators were directed from the ground.

The mechanism is of such a nature that the human voice, when transmitted to or from an airplane, can be plainly heard above the roar of the motor.

The first tests were made at San Diego, Cal., and the wireless telephone was employed in active service on the western battle front for some weeks before the armistice was signed.

The wireless phone can be worked over a distance of several miles, it is understood.

Mrs. Fred Zweifel, of Grant avenue, who was taken to Muhlenberg Hospital last week, following a relapse after an illness with influenza, is reported to be in a serious condition.

Quality - Service - Satisfaction

When You Have Job Printing To Be Done
You Want the Best Work at the
Best Price

Try The Central Publishing Company

One Trial Will Convince You That You Should Have Tried Us Before

Promptness-- Quality-- Best Prices--

Printing of Every Kind Done at a Price and in a Space of Time that Will Open Your Eyes

Estimates Cheerfully Given **193 North Ave. Phone 3030**

Hurley Predicts Vast Merchant Marine for U. S.

A vast American fleet sailing the seven seas, manned by American youths of education and ambition, who shall have as good food and care as they would receive at home, and carrying the Stars and Stripes to every port in the world—this was the vision that Edward N. Hurley, chairman of the United States Shipping Board, disclosed to a group of newspaper representatives at New York recently. He also declared that with the aid of the American fleet now building, and the ships of other nations, even those of Germay and Austria, we may be able to have the last of our soldier boys back from Europe in ten months. He estimated 300,000 could be brought home each month.

Asked how an American merchant marine would be able to compete with the merchant marines of other countries which rely on cheap Oriental labor, Mr. Hurley replied that by employing relay crews to load and unload while vessels are in port, and the utilization of modern mechanical methods of handling cargoes, quick turn arounds could be effected, and many days of idleness in port be saved. This should not only greatly reduce expenses, but should give the American sailors a chance to spend some days at their homes at the end of each voyage, he continued.

"We expect 1,000,000 more tons of new ships to be delivered during this and next month," said the chairman of the Shipping Board. "We are taking 450,000 tons of ships out of the nitrate trade from South America. In sending our forces overseas we used only fifteen per cent. of our available tonnage for the transportation of men, and eighty-five per cent. for freight carrying. Of course, this freight carrying must be kept up, but the basis we are working on is that the War Department comes first, food second and trade third."

Chairman Hurley declared even the steamships of Germany and Austria, manner by Teutonic seamen, may help in the task of returning the American soldiers to their homes, these ships returning to their own ports with provisions for those who need food on the other side. He added that, if necessary, the crews of warships and auxiliary naval vessels might be cut down so that they could help in carrying the soldiers.

Mr. Hurley estimated the world's total net tonnage deficit at the end of 1920 would be about 20,000,000 tons, and it would keep the shipyards of this and other countries busy for years in catching up with the deficit.

"Our export trade has already grown by great bounds," he said. "In the four fiscal years preceding the war the total foreign trade of the United States was $15,972,000,000. In the four fiscal years since the war it has increased to $29,232,000,000. This notwithstanding the fact that our exports of cotton decreased about thirty-three per cent., because of Germany, Austria and other countries being shut out of the market. On the average, money values have risen about fifty per cent., but even with this allowance our exports have greatly increased."

Both Chairman Hurley and Herbert C. Hoover, the food administrator, sailed for Europe, Saturday, on the Olympic to study on the other side the world-wide problems in which they are respectively interested.

Synopsis of the Minutes of the Board of Chosen Freeholders of Union County.

Roll call showed sixteen members present and three absent.

Communications from Prosecutor Walter L. Hetfield, Jr., regarding a reward for the arrest of the murderer of Robert Paton. State Highway Commision, regarding Mountain avenue, Woman's Land Army of America, County Attorney Blatz, in reference to Estate of John A. Feris, were read and ordered filed.

A communication was received from Foster M. Voorhees with copy of decision of Judge Silzer in the matter of suit against J. L. Bauer, which was ordered filed.

Reports from the following were read and ordered filed: Road Committee, regarding the appointment of Patrolmen; Rahway, Drawbridge Committee, as to repairs on Milton avenue and New Church Street Bridges; Finance Committee, as to payment for contract work; Road Committee regarding the removal of snow during the coming winter; Cranford Bridge Committee; Road Committee, requesting Public Service Railway Company to repair Westfield avenue, Rahway, between tracks; Jail Committee, County Farm Committee; Sealer of Weights and Measures, Road Supervisor and County Engineer.

County Collector reported balance on hand, $120,567.95.

Auditor reported receipted from County offices, $4,754.18.

The following resolutions were offered and adopted:

Township of Cranford requested to finish certain work on Springfield avenue, Cranford.

Freeholders Farren, Mullen and Honeyman appointed a Committee on culvert, Chestnut street, Roselle Park.

County Collector authorized to pay Emil Schuster $75.00; M. Byrnes Building Company $250.00.

Freeholders McMane, Doll and Krouse appointed a Committee on expenses of County Agent on Agriculture.

Freeholders Affleck, Gehring and Gommell appointed a Committee on culvert at Dudley avenue, Westfield.

County Collector authorized to make transfers of money.

Authorizing a reward of $500.00 for each person convicted of murder of Robert Paton.

Chosen Freeholders offers up its prayer to God for cessation of hostilities between the nations of the world.

Adjourned to meet on Thursday, November 21st, 1918, at 2:30 p. m.

BENJ. KING,
Clerk.

How Cheery Smiles Work Wonders With Wounded Lads

Paris, Oct. 28 (by mail).—It was one of those days when everything had gone wrong in the convalescent wards of a certain French hospital, partly given over to wounded American soldiers.

Most of the men were getting along nicely, that was the trouble. Heroes don't work at heroics all the while; and if there is ever a time when they knock off on the job, it is while they are convalescing. Any nurse will tell you that. On this particular day men who had distinguished themselves like martyrs while they waited for stretcher bearers, were acting like kindergartners with sore thumbs.

The curtains were too high, and the beds were too low. The beds were too soft, and the beds were too hard. The oatmeal was raw, and the oatmeal was overdone. Only the mothers at home, who had nursed the husky warriors through mumps and measles could have thought them heroes just then.

"Darn that pillow!" muttered one of the American soldiers. It hurt him to hit it so hard, and you could tell from the expression on his face, but it would have hurt him more not to hit something just then.

"Monsieur should look out for the collarbone," reproved the little French Red Cross nurse.

Under his breath the American soldier said something that sounded like, "'s my collar-bone!"

"I shall read to you—no?" offered the little nurse to the half-dozen nearest American soldiers.

"No!" they agreed instantly, in as neatly vicious a way as they could speak to anyone so kind as the little French nurse.

"Just look at that, would you?" added one of the boys. "Disgusting, I call it! Simply disgusting!"

They all turned and stared with the greatest animosity at a cot nearby, where a pretty French girl was saying good-by to her "poilu" after her afternoon visit at the hospital. It was really a charming scene, but the nurse, who was gifted with imagination, understood why the American boys hated to look at it.

"The poor ones!" she said, to herself. "It is that they have le mal du pays. One can do nothing for them."

As if to contradict her, the door opened at that moment, and four women came into the ward—American women by every sign. The little French nurse would have known it, if only by the way the leader drew a big breath before plunging into her French question, after the manner of one about to take an ocean dip on a chilly day. They wore the gray uniforms of the Y. M. C. A.

But they had another insignia which made the little French nurse who knew of Benjamin Franklin only sketchily, look at them again. Under their arms each carried plump, crusty loaves of bread, partly concealed by thin paper wrappings.

"They told us there were American boys here," the leader said. "Could we see them?"

Could they? The boys answered the question themselves with a wild whoop. Callers from home? Someone to see them?

"Hello, boys!" smiled the Y. M. C. A. women, coming up to the cots. "See what we've brought you! White bread!"

There was another whoop at that.

"We knew you' like it," beamed the motherly woman who led the party. "We've been wanting some ourselves so much that we knew just how you felt about it. So we looked all over Paris for white bread for you, and then at last we found something at the American Commissary. See, there's jam and some butter, too! Let's have a party."

The boys fell upon the white bread with the gusto of famished men. They ate one piece and asked for another. They finished that and begged for a third. Meanwhile they asked all sorts of eager questions. Had any of the Y. M. C. A. women ever been in Paris, Illinois? Gee, but it had it on anything in France! Was the new subway in New York really as bad as it was painted? What were they singing now, back in the United States? One of the women, who had come to France in Y. M. C. A. entertainment work, started a vocal class at once, and you would have said that those wounded American soldiers never had been guilty of a grouch in all their lives if you could have heard them singing:

"K-k-k-Katie, beautiful Katie,
You're the only girl that I adore."

They were still grinning happily, their good nature utterly restored, when the last crumb of white bread had been eaten, and the Y. M. C. A. women had to say good-by. The little French nurse felt that her life had been made so much easier by the call that she followed the visitors to the door, and said so.

"Oh, I guess they weren't so glad to see us as they were to get some white bread," modestly disclaimed one of the Y. M. C. A. women.

"Le pain!" said the nurse. "But they have that everyday, both at the front and here. The hospital is furnished white bread for les Americans."

The Y. M. C. A. women looked at each other for a moment, then they daughed.

"And they have it all the time," said one of them, when she could speak. "You'll never know how near we came to eating that bread on the way here. Why, we ehought white bread would please them more than anything. We thought we were giving them a treat."

"I do not know that word 'treat,'" said the little French nurse, pronouncing it cautiously. "But I think, Mesdames, you have brought them something better than bread."

State School Head Says Conservation Must Be Continued

State Commissioner of Education Calvin N. Kendall, in a letter sent this week to Dr. Henry M. Maxson and other school officials and teachers throughout the State, asserted that the school kitchens and the teachers of domestic science or cooking must continue their food conservative program, although the armistice has been signed. He pointed out that America must help to feed that starying people of Europe, and said that this saving of food must continue through the winter and spring, and probably for a year to come.

He suggested that the older children distribute to their homes the material which Mr. Hoover's organization will prepare from time to time, and proposed three- or four-minute speeches about food conservation, giving the reasons why it will be necessary to continne to save food, to be held on Friday, December 6. He said this is a most excellent way of vitalizing English, geography and arithmetic.

"It would be an excellent idea to have a corner or other portion of the blackboard in each school devoted to the food conservation campaign throughout the winter and spring," declared the commissioner, who concluded that "we must also begin to plan for an increase in both number and the product of school gardens for next season."

Express Officials Urge Early Sending of Christmas Gifts

Vice President D. S. Elliott, in charge of traffic for the American Railway Express Company, has informed all operating officials and agents of the express organization throughout the United States, that it is the purpose of the company to uphold in every way the request of the Council of Defense that Christmas express shipments be started on teir way by December 5th.

A concerted effort will be made in every city and town of the country by the 125,000 express employes, to emphasize the importance of preventing any possible congestion of transportation facilities during these critical times. Although the express facilities are very elastic, so much of the equipment is now used for strictly war purposes, that all gift shipments for long distance travel should be delivered the express company not later than December 5th, and for short hauls not later than December 10th. This will allow ample time for sorting and delivering before Christmas day.

"We wish to emphasize strongly," said Mr. Elliott, "the point raised by the Council of National Defense, that nothing should be forwarded, which will interfere with essential war business. Just now the movement of equipment and supplies for the Overseas Forces is heavy and exacting, and there should be no domestic burden placed upon transportation, which would tend to lessen the delivery of war shipments.

"Also during the winter months there is a tremendous movement of foodstuffs to all of the larger cities. These foodstuffs are perishable and next to war shipments must be given first consideration.

"We are asking our men everywhere to bring these points before our patrons, and to emphasize more strongly than ever the vital importance of packing and legible marking. We are asking them to refuse all shipments which are not packed strongly enough to reach their destination with ordinary handling, and to insist that the address of the sender and of the consignee be placed on a card and enclosed inside the package."

Eminent Specialist Defines Shell Shock

A soldier suffers from shellshock when great, overmastering fear crashes against his sense of duty. He tries with all his moral fiber to conquer that fear and it is when he fails that shellshock comes, shattering his nerves and sometimes leaving him with a blank mind.

This is the definition of shellshock given by Major Sir Robert Armstrong Jones, an eminent mental specialist of London, in a recent lecture on the strange affliction that comes to hundreds of unwounded men, including many of high mental qualifications and model physique.

Though real sufferers from shellshock receive the most sympathetic treatment, since they arrive in the quiet hospitals where specialists are restoring disordered minds, the authorities of all armies have become skeptical in dealing with many cases. This is because cowards have faked shellshock symptoms in the hope of being sent out of the line for a time or even of being discharged as mentally unfit.

Minor degrees of shellshock sometimes are hard to distinguish from worst degrees of plain yellowness. Maybe the doctors have made some mistakes in diagnosis because the difference is so subtle, but most of their decisions probably were right, for specialists learn human nature as they learn psychology. The faker usually over-acts his part.

There was an infantry captain with a brave record in the trenches who went to London to recover from shellshock and would never ride in the subway because the sound of the train with its trailing vacuum reminded him of the sound of big shells coming through the air. On his first subway ride after coming back he trembled like a frightened child in a dark closet. His nerves had given way.

Big, brawny soldiers are inmates of a shellshock hospital near London. Some are obviously of unsound mind as a result of their fierce inner conflict of emotions. Others appear to be absolutely normal. Yet some of the "normal" men whimper like children and crawl under the beds when an air raid is on.

These are real shellshock cases.

Psychologists distinguish between a coward and the shellshocked man whose condition comes from that interior battle of character. Only a brave man can suffer real shellshock—if he weren't brave his sense of duty wouldn't have resisted to the breaking point.

Camp Dix May Be Used to Muster Out The Seventy-Eighth

Other News of Interest From the Big Cantonment at Wrightstown, Where Many Plainfield Boys Are Under Instruction.

The Seventy-eighth Division, made up of New York, New Jersey and Delaware troops, will in all probability be mustered out of the service from Camp Dix, is recommendations that are coming to the military authorities there are carried out. The Seventy-eighth, the original Camp Dix Division, contains the first of New Jersey's selectives sent into the service, the majority of the Plainfield and Union county National Army men being members of the unit.

It has been hinted by military authorities that Dix will be one of the principal demobilization centres, Philadelphians are urging that the 28th Division, National Guard troops, be mustered out there, while it is strongly desired by many that the 29th and 87th Division, containing large numbers of Jerysemen, also be brought to the camp to be disbanded. It is thought that the 78th Division, the first unit sent overseas from Camp Dix, will be given preference in demobilization there, over the other divisions, none of which, with the exception of the 87th, heceived complete training at Dix. The 34th Division was there for a short time.

From many parts of New Jersey come suggestions that the 78th be station at Dix during the mustering out period, and unless the military authorities fear confusion would be caused by relatives of the men in the fighting unit besieging the camp, it is highly probable that the division will be located there if Dix is finally selected as one of the chief demobilization sites.

The Eighty-seventh Division, which trained there, but did not see action on the other side, will precede the Seventy-eighth back from the battlefront, and its men will undoubtedly be mustered out there.

With the discharge of men at Dix at the rate of about 1,000 a day the aspect of the camp is gradually changing, and the various welfare organizations are adjusting themselves to the new order. With only six battalions to draw from, several of the huts in the various parts of the camp, it is believed, will be closed temporarily, but all the secretaries will be kept within call, so that if any division is brought to the camp for mustering out the entire service can again be given.

The Y. M. huts at the Remount Station and base hospital will be retained, for the men stationed at these places are believed to be among the last to go, and such buildings will be kept open as the needs of the men demand. It is likely that the four huts along New Jersey avenue will remain open, and one or two along Delaware avenue for the benefit of the colored men. The K. of C. building will remain open, as will the Jewish welfare building.

The prospects of an early return home has had a tendency to keep down the number of men reported as absent without leave, for a black mark against a soldier's record will make it all the harder for him to get an immediate discharge. The camp authorities are taking greater steps to keep down the number than ever before. Each Wednesday and Saturday unit commanders furnish a list of those absent and these names are sent to the various Councils of National Defense, which are assisting in the returning of absent men to camp.

To aid further in this work recommendations have been made to unit commanders that they send letters to the nearest of kin of the absent soldiers requesting that if the men get in touch with them, as is natural, that they use their influence to have them return voluntarily to the camp. More men, it is felt, will react to home influences than by the use of any other method and in this way the number of delinquents will be reduced.

With minor details smoothed over the work of discharging men at Dix has begun in earnest and as fast as the papers can be filled out and the examinations completed the men will be sent home. Those men who were not slated for discharge or assisting in the discharge work were given passes from Wednesday morning until reveille tomorrow night in order to be home over Thanksgiving.

For absenting himself without leave from August 17 to about September 22, Recruit Samuel S. Armstrong, who was inducted into service by one of the Philadelphia boards and sent to Dix from Frankford Arsenal, has been sentenced by a court-martial to spend the next six months in the Dix guard house and to forfeit $15 a month out of his pay. He will have for company for a like period Private John De Lucia, of Paterson, who was A. W. O. L. the last time remaining away from Company 32 from September 22 to October 6. He will also forfeit $2 a month of his pay.

The following promotions in the enlisted personnel, camp headquarters, have been announced: To be corporals, Wesley Johnson, of Vincentown; Henry J. Kruse, of West Hoboken; Charles A. Malloy, of Lambertville; Joseph Schinis, of Jersey City, and William R. Flynn, of Bordentown.

Captain Milton A. Shangle, of Elizabeth, has been relieved of duty at the base hospital and assigned to Camp Crane, Allentown, Pa., for temporary duty.

Frank Wandle, secretary of the Knights of Columbus, who is directing the work of beautifying the camp, has received 1,185 plants from Mrs. Charles Biddle, of Anadulia, Pa.

Country's Largest Hospital Commences Care of Wounded

Rebarkation Hospital No. 3—the largest institution of its kind in the United States—is today taking care of its first contingent of wounded American doughboys.

The hospital, in which some of the Nation's greatest medical and surgical talent has been mobilized, is located in a six-story business block at Eighteenth street and Sixth avenue, New York.

Thousands of persons today literally serenaded the institution, gathering in the streets below. The soldiers were enthusiastic and joyful over the ovation and waved their hands to the crowds below.

Every comfort and convenience is provided for the wounded. There are accommodations for 4,000 beds. Already 426 of those are occupied. Within ten days it is expected the hospital will be filled to its capacity. Its constitutions boasts of a few amusements not common in other hospitals.

There is a roof garden and an observatory. The Red Cross has provided a recreation auditorium for movies and plays.

In connection with these all the latest and most improved surgical appliances and apparatus are provided. Captain R. B. McClelland, of Cleveland, who is in charge of this department, has a large suff of surgeons.

The efficiency of the hospital's equipment is indicated by the fact that 2,000 persons may be served a meal within ten minutes. One hundred men are employed in the kitchen. Major W. J.J Monaghan, of the medical corps, is in command of the hospital.

It was announced at the hospital today that arrangements were being made for receiving relatives and friends of the wounded soldiers. The Red Cross is planning to furnish accommodations for the visitors.

Friends and relatives will be allowed to visit the wounded at all times, it is stated.

AUGUSTUS C. NASH PROMOTED TO SERGEANT.

Augustus C. Nash, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Nash, of Prospect avenue, who has been in France since the forepart of December, 1917, was recently promoted to the rank of sergeant. He is at present stationed at Bordeaux as a member of the quartermasters' corps and where for nearly the entire period of his foreign service he has been in charge of the distribution of gasoline and oils for army use. Bordeaux is one of the main bases for this work and the young Plainfielder is in charge of a big staff distributing and keeping account of the supplies.

Word of Sergeant Nash's promotion came to his parents, by letter this week. In it he states that he recently made a trip inland and accidentally met Captain Charles Lolzeaux, George Fisher and many other Plainfield young men. Speaking of himself personally, the sergeant said that he was enjoying excellent health and looking forward to an early return to the United States.

Previous to entering the service, Sergeant Nash practiced law in Westfield. He is a brother to Attorney Vincent W. Nash, Jr.

Classified Advertisements

FOR RENT.

HOUSES for sale and to let; money to loan on first mertgage. Mulford, North avenue, opp. depot. 1 26 1y

HAVE CLIENTS for houses in all parts of the city. What have you that you want rented? W. F. Wilson, Real Estate, 1225 West Front Street; 'Phone 2509-J. 3 23 tf

HELP WANTED—MALE.

WANTED—Young man with license to work on floor at garage; wages $16.00 a week. Apply Laing's Garage, Sycamore street.

WANTED—Boy to help electrician and work in storage battery department at Laing's Garage, Sycamore street.

AUTO REP. AND SUPPLIES

AUTO Tops, one-man tops, curtains and covers; Seat Covers for open and closed cars; cushions, limousine upholstery. J. H. De Ley, 34 Somerset street, French's building, 'Phone 869. 11 10 1yr

MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED—500 families for your next move to 'Phone 641-J. Furniture and pianos packed and moved with care. We move anything anywhere, any time. Henry Wierenga, the moving man, 521 East Fifth street. 3 23 tf

JOHN S. HASKARD, dealer in iron, steel, scrap, metals, rubber and paper mill supplies. 314 McDowell street. 'Phone 420.

AUTO TO HIRE.

TOURING car for private parties. Camp Dix or other points within sixty miles, Sundays. 'Phone 588-W. 6 21 tf

AN UP-TO-DATE seven passenger Chalmers car to hire, by day, hour or trip. Competent driver. Rates are very low. Service the best. 'Phone Fanwood 1428-R. Day and night service. 8 2 tf

Clifford E. John E.
COLE & HIGH
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Chapel and Office
200-4 WEST SECOND ST.
Tel. 153
AUTO CORTEGE IF DESIRED.

J. J. & C. A. HIGGINS
Undertakers
109-11 W. Fourth St.

PLAINFIELD WINDOW CLEANING CO.
H. MERSTRICH, Prop.
Stores, Offices, Private Residences, New Buildings Cleaned, Scrabbed and Oiled. Office, 121 Liberty St. Tel. 1945.

W. A. SCHORB & CO.
THE LEADING AUCTIONEERS OF PLAINFIELD
Guaranteed Staisfaction
Also Dealers in Second-hand Furniture—Bought and Sold.
320 West Front Street (Upstairs). Over Gavett's Store.
Telephone 2296.
First Class Accommodations
Telephone Connection.

WEINMAN'S CAFE

Don't Envy the Big Car
Equip your Ford with the HASSLER SHOCK ABSORBER and enjoy the same comfort.
A. W. BRIGGS, Local Agent
Tel. 2680. 310 W. Front St.

SEASONABLE GOODS . . .

Keep yourself and your engine warm. We have a fine line of LAP ROBES, GLOVES, RADIATOR and HOOD COVERS.

We also carry denatured alcohol and non-freezing solutions for the radiator.

Plainfield Auto Tire Co.
407 WATCHUNG AVENUE. 'PHONE 1980
Automobile Department Store

Democrats Have Money Left From Last Campaign

The feature of the expense statement of the Democratic State Committee, filed a few days ago, was the showing of a balance of $5,822.64 from the recent campaign. The total receipts amounted to $11,843, and the expenses were $6,020.36.

The biggest contribution came from the Democratic National Committee and was $7,500. George M. LaMonte, long-term Senatorial candidate, donated $1,000; Attorney-General Wescott, $300; Secretary of State Martin, $182; Motor Vehicle Commissioner Dill, H. Otto Wittpenn, Thomas F. Durning, of Newark, $200; Prosecutor Dunn, of Passaic, and W. C. Cabell, of Passaic, $150 each.

Contributions of $100 each were made by T. A. Adams, of Newark; E. F. Burke, of Morristown; Mat C. Ely, of Jersey City; Edward I. Edwards, of Jersey City; Frank M. Taylor & Company, of Hackensack; Leon Hirsch, of Trenton; Richard Stockton, of Trenton; Minister Thomas Birch, of Portugal; Bernard Tighe, of Phillipsburg; J. Thompson Baker, of Wildwood; Joseph L. Smith, of Newark; Alonzo Herrick, of Hackettstown, and Joseph P. Tumulty.

The largest expenditures were made for advertising, printing, publicity and maintenance of State Democratic headquarters at Trenton.

Mail Information From Postmaster Hoagland

Postmaster A. E. Hoagland has given out the following information regarding mail for Belgium, Italy and for American soldiers who were prisoners of war:

Mail will now be accepted for Belgoum, except parcel post, which may not be sent. Letter postage five cents per ounce.

It is strictly forbidden by the postal laws of Italy to send paper money or coin in letters to Italy. Those wishing to send money to Italy are advised to obtain money orders or bank drafts payable in Italy.

All military prisoners of war have been released from Germany, and it is admissible to send them Christmas boxes same as other soldiers. Boxes may be obtained at the Red Cross Headquarters, Watchung avenue, and should be addressed to the soldier in care of the company and regiment he was attached to when captured. In addition former prisoners of war in Germany must be placed at bottom of letter, also American Expeditionary Forces in Europe. Such mail cannot be sent free, but must be prepaid at domestic rates.

Established 1875

CITY NATIONAL BANK

PLAINFIELD, N. J.

THE DUTY OF THE HOUR

The greatest duty that every man and woman owes to America in these days is to do everything possible to add to the resources of the nation by avoiding all extravagance and waste and practicing strict economy.

One very useful way in which you can help is to open a Savings Account at 4% compound interest in this bank and deposit regularly a fixed portion of your earnings.

We also issue interest-bearing Certificates of Deposit.

SAFE DEPOSIT AND STORAGE VAULTS

Some New Furniture For Your Dining Room This Thanksgiving

This should be the most happy Thanksgiving—the great war over and the boys coming home. Some will be home, then, others by Christmas. Surely, you want to fix up the dining room with an entire new suite of the newest finishes, or perhaps a nice table or set of chairs, buffet or china closet. We have just what you want and best of all the prices you want to pay.

Dining Tables..$11.50, $16.50, $19.50, $25.00
Buffets.....$24.50, $29.50, $35.00, $45.00
China Closets..$19.50, $25.00, $32.00, $35.00
Dining Chairs.....$2.50, $3.25, $3.98, $4.75

Complete Suite, Jacobean Finishes..$169.00
Fumed Oak.....$98.00 and $125.00
Mahogany.....$198.00
Walnut.....$250.00

Bedding Sale For One Week

Many sample beds and discontinued patterns, including White Ivory, Brass and Sanitary Wood Beds in all sizes, and many at less than the wholesale prices today, a real money-saving event.

White and Ivory Iron Beds—
$4.50, $7.50, $10.50, $15.00, $19.00
Brass and Wood Beds—
$17.00, $19.00, $25.00, $35.00
Cribs.....$4.98, $7.48, $10.50, $12.50, $17.50
Guaranteed Springs—
$7.50, $8.50, $10.50, $11.50

Soft Cotton Mattresses.....$13.50
Soft Real Felt.....$19.50, $22.00
Pure White Floss.....$32.00
Real Hair, extra heavy.....$31.50, $33.00
Good Combination.....$9.50, $11.50
Good Soft Tops.....$6.50

John S. Johnston

Successor to SHIRLEY & JOHNSTON

The Quality Home Furnishers

Babcock Building W. Front St. Plainfield

WASH & IRON by Electricity

—THE—
"THOR"
ELECTRIC WASHING MACHINES
—AND—
IRONING MACHINES

Are lightening the Wash in a hundred Plainfield homes.

LET US DEMONSTRATE THEM TO YOU.

Ryder & Graves Electric Company

127 WEST SECOND STREET. PLAINFIELD, N. J.

HARVEY R. LINBARGER
REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE
197 NORTH AVE.
Phone 955.

Advertise in The Plainfield Record

You secure REAL automobile repair service here—the prompt, expert repairing that can only be had where there are GENUINE MECHANICS and UP-TO-DATE, ADEQUATE EQUIPMENT.

We'll back our mechanics against any and in regards to our mechanical equipment, you are cordially invited to step in and inspect our shop yourself.

SERVICE THAT IS SERVICE—Try us.

QUEEN CITY GARAGE

209 East Fifth St.

Phone 2332

Open Day and Night.
Telephone 1913

WE BUY
Old Automobiles and other Junk.
WE SELL
Second-hand Automobile Tires, Parts of all kinds of Automobiles, Radiators, etc.

Pelovitz & Bernstein
AUTOMOBILE WRECKERS
525 North Avenue
Opp. Freight House

Sale of Lands for Unpaid Taxes

COLLECTOR'S OFFICE, CITY OF PLAINFIELD, N. J.

Notice is hereby given that the subscriber, the Collector of the City of Plainfield, New Jersey, pursuant to the authority of the statute in such case made and provided, will on

Tuesday, December 3rd, 1918

at two o'clock in the afternoon of that day, at the said Collector's office, No. 151 North Avenue, in said city, expose for sale and sell the several tracts or parcels of land hereinafter specified, or any part or parts thereof severally sufficient for the purpose on which taxes for the year nineteen hundred and seventeen remain in arrears, to such person or persons as will purchase the same for the shortest term and pay the tax lien thereon, including interest and costs of sale, or in fee where no one will bid for a shorter term.

This sale is made under the provisions of the act of the Legislature of this State, entitled: "An Act for the assessment and collection of taxes," approved April 8, 1903, and acts amendatory thereof and supplemental thereto.

Further particulars of the land to be sold, as shown on the City records, may be obtained at the office of the subscriber any week day prior to the day of sale, between the hours of 9 a. m. and 4 p. m., except holidays and Saturdays, and on Saturdays between 9 a. m. and 12 noon.

The following is a list of the several tracts or parcels of land to be sold which shows the names of the delinquents, the supposed owners thereof as the names of the delinquent owners appear on the books of the taxing district, together with a statement of the wards of the city wherein said lands are respectively situated, and the street in which each lot is situated, the block and lot number of each lot as they appear on the Official Assessment Maps of the City of Plainfield, on file in the office of the City Collector, and the amount due from each of the said lots respectively. To the amount due on each lot and parcel as hereinafter designated, there will be added interest from the twentieth day of December, 1917, to the day of sale, and the fees provided by said Act of the Legislature, viz.: for preparing and publishing notices of sale twenty-five cents for each parcel of land advertised; and for selling, twenty-five cents for each parcel sold; and for each certificate of sale, fifty cents, besides necessary disbursements for printing, postage, affidavits and acknowledgements; which are hereby estimated at three dollars for each item of arrearage, and the City Clerk's fee for recording report, ten cents for each parcel of land sold, and all said fees and expenses shall form part of the tax lien and be paid by the purchaser at the tax sale.

December 20, 1917, is the date from which interest will be added to date of sale.

Sale Number.	Supposed owner or person to whom assessed.	Ward.	Block No.	City Assessment Maps	Lot No.	City	Street or Avenue.		Year.	Amount of Tax
1	Wm. H. Coddington	1	108	2		226	East	Front St.	1917	$169.72
3	Wm. H. Coddington	1	108	1	228	230	East	Front St.	1917	97.27
5	Leona M. Osland	1	113	19	321		East	Front St.	1917	79.97
8	J. Wallace Holmes	1	155	14	1305	1307	East	Front St.	1917	7.28
11	Mountain Park R. Co.	1	158A	5	1300	1328	East	Front St.	1917	70.72
12	Mountain Park R. Co.	1	158A	4	1330	1418	East	Front St.	1917	167.44
15	Est. R. J. Shaw	1	117	13	342	344	Second St.	East	1917	44.20
18	Eliz. Shroeder	1	158A	9	1287		Second St.	East	1917	3.12
19	Mountain Park R. Co.	1	158A	5	1301		Second St.	East	1917	2.60
20	Mountain Park R. Co.	1	158A	5B	1315	1325	Second St.	East	1917	12.48
22	Mountain View H. R. Co.	1	158B	19	1439	1441	Second St.	East	1917	3.12
23	Inter-Urban R. C.	1	158B	15	1451		Second St.	East	1917	3.12
25	Mountain Park R. Co.	1	160A	2	1300	1334	Second St.	East	1917	27.56
26	Mountain Park R. Co.	1	160A	2A	1326	1420	Second St.	East	1917	66.56
31	Nicola Graziona	1	118	14	342	348	Third St.	East	1917	2.08
					Rear					
32	Est. Harry W. Douty	1	118	18	350	404	Third St.	East	1917	1.56
33	Henry Van Blake and wife	1	117	47	425		Third St.	East	1917	22.88
34	Seymour Van Blake	1	128	63	639	641	Third St.	East	1917	11.48
										Bal.
37	Mountain Park R. Co.	1	160A	2	1301	1325	Midway		1917	14.04
38	Mountain Park R. Co.	1	160A	2A	1327	1419	Midway		1917	33.28
39	Est. A. D. Mallison	1	160C		1421	1475	Midway		1917	4.16
41	C. N. J. Land Imp. Co.	1	118	35	Rear	371	Cottage	Place	1917	1.04
42	Est. Harry W. Douty	1	118	48	401	467	Cottage	Place	1917	2.08
					Rear					
43	Est. Mary Buckley	1	118	50	419	421	Cottage	Place	1917	23.92
44	Grace Kesler	1	118	56	433	435	Cottage	Place	1917	79.76
47	Helen Foote	1	135	14	305		North	Ave.	1917	4.68
49	Sarah O'Brien	1	135	17	915	921	North	Ave.	1917	18.72
57	A. Annie Banchelle	1	165	3	1314	1316	George	St.	1917	7.63
58	Chas. T. MacDonald	1	165	1	1322	1324	George	St.	1917	55.12
59	Emma G. MacDonald	1	165	22	1326	1328	George	St.	1917	4.16
60	Emma G. MacDonald	1	165	20	1334	1336	George	St.	1917	4.16
61	A. Annie Banchelle	1	166	17	1350	1356	George	St.	1917	8.32
80	Auguste Prudhon	1	161A	27	263	265	Leland	Ave.	1917	55.64
82	Geo. Hummer	1	165	22	309	311	Leland	Ave.	1917	11.96
86	Mountain View H. R. Co.	1	158B	1	150	152	Terrill	Road	1917	3.12
87	Mountain View H. R. Co.	1	158B	1	154	156	Terrill	Road	1917	3.12
92	Est. Mary J. Williams	1	116	12	32	34	Sandford	Ave.	1917	138.84
96	Mary Williams	1	155	8	44	46	Raymond	Ave.	1917	3.12
97	Harold W. Headley	1	153	5	60	70	Raymond	Ave.	1917	12.48
98	Anna Davis	1	142	11	1131	1133	Earle	Place	1917	3.64
99	George & Rose Cibena	1	156B	2	37	39	Wiley	Ave.	1917	1.56
100	John & Helena Nodgak	1	156B	11	14	16	Wiley	Place	1917	1.56
101	Inter Urban R.R. Co.	1	158B	19	1444	1432	Edwin	Place	1917	3.12
102	Mountain V. H. R. Co.	1	158B	7	1460	1462	Edwin	Place	1917	1.56
105	Yetta Rabinswitz	1	160B	18	1455		McCrea	Place	1917	1.56
106	Percy C. Allen	1	160B	17	1457	1459	McCrea	Place	1917	1.56
108	Henrietta Herrman	1	157B	11	125	127	Emerson	Ave.	1917	5.72
110	Geo. Hummer	1	161B	21A	357	359	Emerson	Ave.	1917	6.24
112	Gerda Hansen	1	161B	4	340	342	Sumner	Ave.	1917	6.24
114	Geo. Hummer	1	157C	7	127	133	Sumner	Ave.	1917	12.48
119	Lena Barasch	1	161C	5	384	386	Hillcrest	Ave.	1917	44.72
121	Francesco Vitallo	1	164A	11	288	296	Geneva	Place	1917	4.68
122	Maria Venzia, Carmele Del Duca, et. al.	1	165J	3	1473	1475	St. Nicholas	Blvd.	1917	8.16
124	Dominik Reverzi and wife	2	219	10	330		Fourth St.	East	1917	23.40
127	Eliza. W. Applegate	2	218	24	313	317	Fifth St.	East	1917	93.60
135	David S. Gould	2	244	5	614		Sixth St.	East	1917	37.44
150	Lillian A. Stover	2	226	4	246	248	Ninth St.	East	1917	153.92
151	Marion G. Frost	2	218	14	317		Franklin	Place	1917	130.52
152	Marion G. Frost	2	218	13	319	321	Franklin	Place	1917	43.16
154	Andrew C. Thompson	2	201	4-5	413	417	Park	Ave.	1917	368.68
156	Ophelia W. Mayer	2	229	25	1021	1025	Park	Ave.	1917	190.32
160	Est. J. C. Pope	2	225	13	925	927	Watchung	Ave.	1917	97.76
174	Est. J. C. Pope	2	225	23	816	818	Richmond	St.	1917	35.65
177	Charlotte W. Taylor	2	237	8	814	832	Kensington	Ave.	1917	205.92
181	Louise F. Ivins	2	248	5	825	829	Webster	Place	1917	18.72
183	Louise F. Ivins	2	248	5	824	828	Hillside	Ave.	1917	86.84
186	Louise F. Ivins	2	253	11	917	927	Hillside	Ave.	1917	72.80
190	Louise F. Ivins	2	253	12	1309	1319	Lake	St.	1917	24.96
199	Owen Horan	2	263	1	501	507	Belvidere	Ave.	1917	124.12
202	Madeline S. Durar	2	276	3A	658		Ravine	Road	1917	9.88
203	Hans D. Dinsen	2	279B	19	1118	1120	Park	Place	1917	6.24
204	Luther G. Henry	2	279B	20	1123	1124	Park	Place	1917	6.24
205	Harry Lilly	2	281	14	1213	1215	Radcliffe	Place	1917	8.32
210	Abbie Dixon	2	280	16	1215	1217	Henry	Place	1917	7.28
211	Harry Lilly	2	280	19	1227	1231	Henry	Place	1917	9.36
212	Inglis M. Upperes	2	280	22	1243	1245	Henry	Place	1917	6.24
213	Harry Lilly	2	280	22	1224	1228	Henry	Place	1917	9.36
214	Harry Lilly	2	284A	33	725	729	Marshall	Place	1917	7.80
217	Highland Park R. Co.	2	293A	4	1424	1434	Martins	Place	1917	22.88
218	Amy Todd Slingland	2	299	5	1328	1330	Belleview	Ave.	1917	8.32
222	Jacob Wirth	2	280	15 16 17	723	739	Leland	Ave.	1917	116.48
224	Chas. E. Moore	2	284D	2	947	949	Leland	Ave.	1917	5.20
239	Annie H. Westervelt	2	229	17	1111	1113	Thornton	Ave.	1917	124.80
241	Wm. T. Farwell	2	297B	4	1226	1228	Moffett	Ave.	1917	8.32
242	Llelyn Realty Co.	2	297B	2	1234	1244	Moffett	Ave.	1917	21.84
244	Llelyn Realty Co.	2	297B	5A	1274	1292	Marion	Ave.	1917	36.40
245	Llelyn Realty Co.	2	297B	8C	1300	1310	Marion	Ave.	1917	21.84
246	Llelyn Realty Co.	2	297B	7	1227	1233	Leonard	Place	1917	7.28
247	Llelyn Realty Co.	2	297B	9	1228	1234	Leonard	Place	1917	6.24
250	Robert G. Langdon	2	285H	2	1299	1305	Denmark	Road	1917	24.96
251	Philip C. Langdon	2	285H	3	1397	1313	Denmark	Road	1917	29.12
254	Wm. T. Farwell	2	297B	10	1223	1235	South End	Ave.	1917	15.08
255	Clara M. Cooper	2	297C	15	1301	1317	South End	Ave.	1917	12.48
258	Arabella P. Hyde	2	279A	17	1135	1137	Gresham	Road	1917	16.11
261	Everett Raymond	2	279A	22	1139	1145	Gresham	Road	1917	30.35
262	Annie O. Brien	2	279A	23	1147	1149	Gresham	Road	1917	14.91
263	Everett Raymond	2	279B	7	1142	1152	Gresham	Road	1917	14.72
264	Henry H. Hubner	2	279B	9	1158	1160	Gresham	Road	1917	17.44
270	Esther Joseph	3	284B	18B	1221		Cambridge	Ave.	1917	1.04
275	Esther Joseph	2	284B	12	1276	1278	Oxford	Place	1917	2.08
276	Esther Joseph	2	284B	13	1280	1286	Oxford	Ave.	1917	4.16
277	Chas. R. Clapsaddle	2	284B	14	1288	1292	Oxford	Ave.	1917	3.12
278	Esther Joseph	2	284A	8	1245	1249	Oxford	Place	1917	2.08
279	Esther Joseph	2	284C	3	903	909	Sterling	St.	1917	4.16
282	Est. J. C. Pope	3	300	7	113	115	Fourth	St. West	1917	160.88
284	Max Matlin	3	329	1	419	421	Fourth	St. West	1917	36.40
285	Est. Wm. H. Manning	3	325	7	513		Fourth	St. West	1917	12.72
288	Standard Inv. R. E. Co.	3	362	1	1023		Fourth	St. West	1917	7.28
293	Herman Onore & Wife	3	326	36	552		Fifth	St. West	1917	29.80
300	Lawrence J. Dietz	3	351	5	700	714	Seventh	St. West	1917	247.28
304	Chas. O. Taxis	3	370	14	1201	1219	Seventh	St. West	1917	186.68
306	Merchants Bank, Denver	3	372A	6	921	929	Eighth	St. West	1917	41.60
307	Hillside Realty Co.	3	373	1	1001	1005	Eighth	St. West	1917	112.32
309	Merchants Bank, Denver	3	372A	6	916	928	Stelle	Ave.	1917	51.48
310	Merchants Bank, Denver	3	372B	12	917	929	Stelle	Ave.	1917	47.84
312	Andrew C. Thompson	3	342B	7	730	734	Sherman	Ave.	1917	105.04
314	Fannie H. Arthur	3	372B	14	912	916	Sherman	Ave.	1917	11.96
318	K. and G. Inc.	3	334B	4	70		Randolph	Road	1917	35.88
324	Mary T. Dunham	3	334	5	928	930	Park	Ave.	1917	101.54
328	Mary E. Greder	3	399A	29	1312	1314	Park	Ave.	1917	8.32
333	Louisa A. Smith	3	339D	49	1246	1248	Arlington	Ave.	1917	57.20
337	Geo. E. Fuller	3	337	35A	1022	1046	Rose	St.	1917	30.99
338	Mrs. Warrene Barwise	3	309	13	515	519	Madison	Ave.	1917	93.08
345	Mary Lewis Kirkman	3	387	6	1067	1089	Plainfield	Ave.	1917	43.16
352	Lawrence J. Dietz	3	351	4	612	614	Spooner	Ave.	1917	12.48
356	Annie F. Barnaby	3	386	2	513	515	Elizabeth	St.	1917	3.12
357	Mary Lewis Kirkman	3	387	3	521	527	Alletta	St.	1917	6.24
368	J. D. Loizeaux L. C.	3	398A	9	43		Laramie	Road	1917	8.84
369	K. and G. Inc.	3	398A	19	73		Laramie	Road	1917	12.48
373	F. P. Coddington	3	342B	11	639	643	Sheridan	Ave.	1917	21.84
374	Central Holding Co.	3	342B	13D	707	713	Sheridan	Ave.	1917	21.84
389	Emma R. Naylor	4	446	20	1001	1003	Front St.	West	1917	99.84
398	Est. John G. Welsh	4	449	10	1101		South	Second St.	1917	1.04
403	Geo. Hummer	4	459A	5	1405	1407	South	Second St.	1917	3.12
404	Janette D. Wiegand	4	459A	8	1421	1423	South	Second St.	1917	3.12
406	Emma Stahl	4	458B	10	1529	1533	South	Second St.	1917	4.68
407	Catharine Weida Grieb	4	458D	1	1601	1605	South	Second St.	1917	3.12
419	H. Lee Bragg	4	457F	6	1651	1653	South	Second St.	1917	3.12
413	Morris & Rosa Velinsky	4	425	9	515		Third	St. West	1917	65.40
414	M. Levine & R. Ogens	4	425	14	527		Third	St. West	1917	56.16
416	Met. & Mer. Realty Co.	4	426	28	617		Third	St. West	1917	34.54
419	Maurice B. Gilbert	4	442	24	934		Third	St. West	1917	42.64
425	Luther G. Henry	4	458B	3	1613		Third	St. West	1917	1.56
428	Highland Park R. Co.	4	459C	23	1534	1436	Third	St. West	1917	3.12
429	H. Lee Bragg	4	456E	9	1608	1610	Third	St. West	1917	3.12
447	James McConnell	4	464	2	214		Clinton	Ave.	1917	4.68
448	M. F. Gano	4	452	32	301	303	Clinton	Ave.	1917	40.56
450	K. and G. Inc.	4	475B	1	1411	1413	Bradford	Ave.	1917	45.76
455	P. Frank Stone	4	450	18	325	327	Halsey	St.	1917	5.20
461	H. D. S. Marshall and Wife	4	478	2	21	23	Everet	Place	1917	28.00
467	M. F. Gano	4	458D	1	1603	1609	Mabel	St.	1917	3.12
470	Harold Mortensen	4	459C	1	1501	1503	Willever	St.	1917	3.12
471	Louis A. Miller	4	459C	2	1505	1507	Willever	St.	1917	3.12
474	Stone Realty Co.	4	459A	14	1418	1422	Willever	St.	1917	3.12
475	M. F. Gano	4	459F	26	1632	1638	Wilever	St.	1917	47.32
476	E. and E. Realty Co.	4	475A	11	6	24	Johannes	Place	1917	109.20
477	K. and G. Inc.	4	475B	3	6	8	Grace	Place	1917	24.96
478	K. and G. Inc.	4	475B	2	10	18	Grace	Place	1917	50.96

WILLIAM R. TOWNSEND, Collector.

NOVEMBER 4, 1918.

Total Contributions To War Work Fund Aggregated $154,879

According to final reports, filed at a wind-up meeting this week, the Plainfield districts' total contribution to the War Work fund was $154,879. The quota was $150,000 and the splendid result achieved has been a source of great pleasure for the executive committee.

At the concluding meeting, the amounts collected by each division were given as follows:

Division A—Mrs. Walter L. Hetfield, chairman; number of subscribers, 454; amount subscribed, $4,867.90.

Division B—Max Tepper, chairman; number of subscribers, 504; amount subscribed, $12,548.38.

Division C—Francis J. Blatz, chairman; number of subscribers, 329; amount subscribed, $1,077.56.

Division D—F. Seymour Barr, chairman; number of subscribers, 393; amount subscribed, $14,958.25.

Division E—Dr. O. B. Whitford, chairman; number of subscribers, 451; amount subscribed, $4,405.06.

Division F—C. R. Guinee, chairman; number of subscribers, 436; amount subscribed, $1,271.05.

Division G—E. H. Ladd, Jr., chairman; number of subscribers, 574; amount subscribed, $33.516.

Division H—C. W. McGee, chairman; number of subscribers, 231; amount subscribed, $20,660.75.

Division I—Arthur A. Cannon, chairman; number of subscribers, 172; amount subscribed, $585.15.

Division J—E. F. Shepaprd, chairman; number of subscribers, 469; amount subscribed, $3,171.

Fanwood—Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Nichols, chairmen; number of subscribers, 135; amount subscribed, $1,292.75.

Scotch Plains—George H. Johnson, chairman; amount subscribed, $550.

Total number of subscribers through divisions, 4,238.

Total amount subscribed through division, $98,903.85.

Subscriptions turned in at office, 45; making grand total number of subscribers, 4,283.

Amount subscribed through office, $669.55.

Mass meeting High School, $9,302.92; Salvation Army, $318.84; schools, $10,500; Wardlaw School, $700; Hartridge School, $600; Industrial, $31,584.44; police collections for auto tags, $247; firemen collections for auto tags, $50; additional pledges, $2,002.40; making a grand total subscribed of $154,879.

Mayor Leighton Calkins has sent the following letter of congratulation to J. Herbert Case, chairman of the executive committee, conducting the campaign on the splendid work of the campaign organization:

J. Herbert Case, Chairman,
United War Work Campaign Committee,
Plainfield, N. J.

Dear Mr. Case:

Unexpected conditions and difficulties attended the United War Work Campaign throughout the country. The sudden collapse of the war while it should logically have been a spur for civilian support of the fighting forces, had naturally a tendency to retard all our war manifestations so long maintained at high pitch. But in spite of all hinderances the local Campaign Committee under your leadership brought Plainfield up to the line and over it as has been done so many times before. I am sure that our people who give generously to every worthy cause not only have the gladness which comes from giving but are proud of their city and of the men and women who are the leaders in these great undertakings. I myself hold it a privilege to express my appreciation of what you have done.

Yours very truly,
(Signed), LEIGHTON CALKINS.

Lieutenant Freeman Tells Experiences

(Continued from Page One.)

but with horses in poor condition from lack of food and rest and not enough of them, it's a job that turns the hair gray. All night we marched and all the next morning without food or sleep or rest, except annoying little halts, because of traffic congestion. We reached here about noon yesterday and went through all the trouble of getting temporarily located, not knowing when we would move again. And I never saw such a mud hole in my life. We are camped on either side of a slough of dispond, supposed to be a main thoroughfare. Trucks, horses and men and beasts pass by continually, spattering mud on either side as they go.

Last night two of us slept in a little dugout up the side of one hill but during the night the rain opened up a nasty little leak and so tonight we are in a little bungalow on the other side, tin roof and wood floor and two fairly good bunks. It seems as though we may stay here several days because the horses are too fagged out to pull the carriages, and then rumor has it that we go back to a rest camp for six weeks. Apparently I'll never see any real fighting.

Many rumors round that Germany is evacuating; that Austria and Turkey have quit; that the Kaiser has abdicated; and that the war is over. But all today we could hear the distant rumbling of artillery, so I must not be too sanguine the things certainly look very rosy.

No mail since leaving Saumur, of course, and I'm not sure that I can mail this at any near date. It's now the 13th of October, see how long it takes.

Writing accommodation very limited here. I'm sitting on a low bunk writing on casual paper with a cigar box for support and straining my eyes in the light of a feeble candle. Hence I wont read it over for mistakes, as I generally do. You must pardon them.

Lovingly,
EDGAR.

CITY COURT NOTES.

Frederick Angelo, sixteen years old, was arraigned before Judge DeMeza in the city court this morning, charged with reckless driving in knocking down William Schorb with his automobile at Front street and Park avenue. Mr. Schorb was unable to appear because of his injuries and the case was continued until December 2. Angelo claimed to be eighteen years old in making application for a driver's permit.

Philip Caruso, of Newark, was fined five dollars by Judge DeMeza this morning for violating the traffic laws at Park avenue and Front street.

WILLIAM D. SUTTON.

William D. Sutton, a well-known Plainfielder, died Wednesday, after a long illness. He was a brother to James Sutton, of 30 Pearl street, the borough. The funeral will be held this afternoon at 402 Park avenue, and burial will be in the Presbyterian cemetery, North Plainfield. Mr. Sutton was fifty-four years old.

Nicer Meats for Less Money

IF THIS IS WHAT YOU WANT GET A

SAVORY

You can save money every time you use The SAVORY ROASTER, because it will make the cheaper cuts of meat taste sweet, tender and juicy. No trouble, bastes and browns automatically.

H. E. GAYLE HARDWARE CO.
GENERAL HARDWARE AND HOUSEFURNISHINGS
Front Street and Park Avenue Telephone 310

PLAINFIELD THEATRE

TOMORROW
SPECIAL ATTRACTION—2:15, 7 to 11
A GREAT ACTRESS IN A GREAT DRAMA

FLORENCE REED

In a story which forcibly presents how both the upper and lower classes live in New York City

"Wives of Men"

A Broadway Hit Direct from Casino Theatre, New York
Together With an ALL-STAR PROGRAM of

VAUDEVILLE

NO ADVANCE IN PRICES

Editorial Comment Is the Life of a Newspaper
Read The RECORD

PLAINFIELD RECORD

If You Want NEWS When It Is NEWS Read The RECORD

VOLUME III—NO. 7. PLAINFIELD, NEW JERSEY, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1918. Subscription—Single Copies, 5 Cents; $2 00 a Year.

Rush of Orders at Local Plants Means Busy Times for Coming Year

In the face of persistent rumor that Plainfield's big industrial plants would soon become slack because of canceled war contracts, inquiry develops the fact that practically all of them will continue on as they are now for at least six months and possibly a year.

This latter assertion applies particularly to the Saurer plant of the International Motor Company, which has been running day and night shifts for two years. The full force of twelve hundred men and women is to be retained as only a few weeks ago the concern received a Government order for 2,200 army trucks. The motors and other essential parts are made here at the rate of about twenty motors a day and the vehicles are completed at Allentown. The Government order stands without any change since the armistice was signed as the trucks are needed for the reconstruction program in France. In addition to the Government work, the Saurer people have a big order from the Standard Oil Company and numerous others from commercial houses which must be filled as soon as possible. It has been stated by a member of the company that the big plant on West Front street will be run at capacity for a year at least.

At the Pond shop, where 900 men are employed, the cancellation of Government orders has made little difference. The day and night shifts are to be retained as there is a big demand for Pond lathes, planers and boring mills. Railroad and other shops throughout America and other countries allowed their equipment to run down during the rush of war work and this must now be replenished. The local factory will be a big factor in supplying machine tools for this purpose.

At the Spicer plant in South Plainfield there is also no indication of a let-up in the capacity output that has been going on for several years. The universal joint manufactured by the corporation is an essential product for automobiles and can be used on pleasure cars the same as on motor trucks equipped for army use. Orders now on hand from Government contractors and private automobile concerns insures continued activities at the South Plainfield shop.

The Walter Scott Company has reduced its working force from three eight-hour complements to two straight shifts, one working days and the other nights. This was brought about by a stoppage of work on gun carriages for the army, but all the energies of the production department must now be transferred to the Walter Scott & Company printing presses, which have no superior and which are in demand the world over. Dozens of orders from newspaper corporations were refused during the haste to speed up gun carriage output and since this is no longer necessary the printing machinery will now be supplied. It is safe to say that the day and night shifts will be maintained for a long time to come.

The Wood Newspaper Machinery Corporation, formerly Potter's, is rushed with orders and working a full force overtime. The Wasson Piston Ring Company has laid off most of its night force but the full day shift and those remaining in the night gang are to be kept on for an indefinite period. At the Standard Aero Alarm Company at Fourth and Washington streets, and the British American Metals Company in the old Maganese Safe plant there is no sign of slackening up in work. Even the North avenue plants of the Standard Aero Company are taking on help, despite the fact that lay-offs are frequent at the Elizabeth shop, and taken all in all Plainfield's period of industrial activity is to continue until well into 1919 at least.

Private Kusnetz Died in Battle As He Predicted

In almost the same manner he predicted when he left this city as a selective last February, Private Joseph Kusnetz met death on a battlefield in France, according to word received by relatives this week.

Private Kusnetz was employed at Joe Meyer's lunch wagon on East Second street, and although willing and ready to serve his country, was convinced in his own mind that he would never return after he left for overseas.

"I have a premonition," said he, to a group of friends the day he marched to the North avenue station, "that I am to be shot down on the battlefield. I don't know where I gained the idea, but I've got it just the same, and that's all there is to it."

Jack Hall, of Jackson avenue, the borough, was one of the friends to whom Kusnetz made known his premonition and the former received word from another friend about the soldier's death. He was shot down by machine gun bullets on November

(Continued on Page Four.)

Arthur F. Mundy Fourteenth Local Lad to Die on Field

An official telegram received in Plainfield yesterday, brought news that the fourteenth Plainfield to give his life for his country was Arthur F. Mundy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel W. Mundy, of 1118 Woodland avenue. He was killed in action on October 20 while fighting with Company D, 113th Infantry.

The first young man from this city to die on the battlefield was Daniel Arthur Compton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ephraim Compton, of West Third street. Word of his death came just a year ago next Monday. He was a member of the hospital corps recruited by the Friends of Philadelphia.

Private Arthur Munday was one of two brothers to go to Camp Dix with the first big contingent of selectives in September, 1917. The other was George W. Mundy, who was recently reported as having been wounded. Both were originally members of Company A, 311th Infantry, but on going overseas Arthur was transferred to Company D.

Arthur was twenty-eight years old and for thirteen years had been employed by W. W. Wilson, at his

(Continued on Page Four.)

Plainfielder Undergoing Rare Operation Will See It Reproduced in Moving Pictures

Recuperating in the Presbyterian Hospital, New York, after what the world famous Doctors Mayo, of Rochester, Minn., phonounced as one of the rarest surgical operations ever performed in America, John A. McIntyre, of 140 North avenue, this city, will some day be able to see himself going through the ordeal on the operating table.

All the while the work of removing the colon from the intestinal organism was going on, a moving picture camera was trained on the physicians and patient in such a manner that every move of the former could be detected. In addition, a "close up" filmed the interior of Mr. McIntyre's abdomen and chest for the especial benefit of student doctors who might profit by the manner in which the offending intestinal canal was taken away and artificial provision made for its replacement. It was known from the outset that the undertaking was very grave, as the patient submitting to it takes a desperate chance, consequently the moving picture idea was adopted after Mr. McIntyre gave consent and in the future when the physicians performing it give lectures they may be able to show exactly how the colon was taken away.

The film, it has since been learned, has turned out splendidly and the Plainfielder has been told that he may see the whole affair on the screen in the near future.

The physician performing the operation was Dr. Hugh Auchincloss, of New York, who has no superior as a surgeon. He was assisted by Dr. Hawks, the physician who operated on President Garfield, after he had been shot by Guiteau, at Baltimore, in 1881. Several other prominent surgeons attached to the Presbyterian Hospital staff were in attendance beside a corps of special nurses. Mr. McIntyre was on the table several hours. This was on October 15 and for several weeks the outcome was in doubt. It is now quite certain, however, that the young man will recover completely. He has been gaining rapidly during the past week or more and expects to return to this city about December 15. His illness dates back nearly five years, during which time he has submitted to the knife on several occasions. He has been near death so many times that in the Presbyterian Hospital, where he has always been operated upon, he is known to the doctors and nurses as "the cat" because of the many lives he seems to have had.

The Doctors Mayo, whose private hospital at Rochester is known the world over, were in New York recently and heard of the McIntype operation. They asked to interview the patient and made a personal examination after which they were shown the moving photographs. They declared that the undertaking was equal to anything they had ever done and that the patient might consider himself "one in a million" to recover afterward. They addeded also that the removal of the colon was the only thing that could have prevented a fatal termination of the Plainfielder's illness and Dr. Auchincloss was entitled to great credit for his work.

Mr. McIntyre is the son of John F. McIntyre, the well-known local real estate operator.

In Memorium

XXXX

Daniel Arthur Compton

Plainfield's First Hero Son

Killed in France December 3, 1917

A Tribute

"Daniel Arthur Compton sleeps tonight in the 'Bivouac Of The Dead.' France, with gentle hands, has laid, broad across his silent heart, the Wampum Belt of a brave American Gentleman, who died on her far-flung battle lines, in defense of the Doctrines of Jesus Christ.

"The choice of service was his, and in accordance with his prerogative as a man, and his Birthright as an American, he choose the highest and most noble—the service of Mercy, the Red Cross of Geneva

"He might have sold that Birthright—even as did Esau of old, and live—A sluggard's life of ease, and die—a slacker's unmourned death. But, true to every color in the Flag of his Country, he joined the ranks of the gallant young Crusaders who left our City, and it was his fate to be the first amongst them to 'Kiss the Cross,' and silently march away.

"We who 'Only Stand And Wait' but in that waiting also serve, can do no less than give to them who have won the Palm, in the red arena of war, the full tribute of our praise.

"Palmam qui meruit ferat.

"J. WATSON."

Big Hearted Elks Will Play Santa For the "Kiddies"

With its usual big heartedness despite the inroads upon its resources by war activities, Plainfield Lodge of Elks has determined that it will play Santa Claus for Plainfield's "kiddies" this year, just as enthusiastically as it has done in previous Yuletide seasons. To that end, Exalted Ruler James W. Hart appointed a committee at Wednesday night's meeting to pave the way for the jolly old fellow with the reindeers who will look in on the poor of the city and borough, the latter part of the month.

This committee is composed of Walter Marder, chairman; Captain William C. Smith, Arthur E. Smith, Walter Apgar and George Hallock. They are already at work on plans for a bang-up entertainment at the Plainfield Theatre and distribution of presents to the children and also the donation of coal, flour and other necessities to impoverished homes. Manager M. L. Shannon has donated the use of his big playhouse on West Second street and will assist the committee in the presentation of a suitable program. It will include moving pictures and the kind of vaudeville acts that delight the youngsters. The exact date for the performance has not yet been fixed upon.

At a recent meeting of Plainfield Lodge, Exalted Ruler Hart also appointed a committee to purchase the memorial clock designated by the late Alexander Findlay in his bequest of $5,000 to the organization. He stipulated that $1,000 should be expended for the timepiece. It will be erected in the clubhouse on Watchung avenue and beside being of an ornate nature will remind the members by means of a set of chimes when Elkdom's sacred hour of eleven arrives, this being the occasion when the minds of those wearing the antlers must revert to departed brothers.

King's Daughters' Concert Promises Rare Musical Treat

A rare musical evening is being planned by the Silver Cross Circle of King's Daughters for December 16, when Anna Case, the beautiful lyric soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will sing at the Plainfield High School. Miss Case has had a remarkable career since she started out as a choir singer in Plainfield and through her own efforts has become a world famous artist.

Anna Case

When Joffre, the French marshal, was entertained by H. C. Frick in New York, she was chosen to sing "The Star Spangled Banner" for him. Miss Case at that time received an invitation to visit France as the guest of the French republic.

It is hoped that Plainfield music lovers will turn out to give Miss Case the enthusiastic welcome she justly deserves.

Tickets are on sale at Miller's drug store, the prices being $2.00, $1.50, $1.00.

Private Funeral for Charles H. Lyman

The funeral of Charles H. Lyman, whose death occurred yesterday, after a brief illness with pneumonia, will be held at his late home on Washington avenue, and will be strictly private, in accordance with the Board of Health's ruling. Rev. Dr. C. M. Anderson, former pastor of the First M. E. church, will conduct the service and the burial will also be strictly private.

Mr. Lyman was born in Baltimore, fifty-three years ago but had lived in Plainfield since 1882. He was engaged in the real estate and insurance business for many years; he was prominent in amateur theatricals at the Park Club. Beside his wife, who was Miss Nellie Pangborn, of this city, he leaves two sons, George Ray Lyman and Charles H. Lyman, Jr., of Connecticut.

CORPORAL PHILIP PHILLIPS CABLES HE IS SAFE.

The many friends of Corporal Philip H. Phillips, Company G, 311th Infantry, will be glad to learn that his parents have received a cable from him, dated after the armistice was signed, that he was well.

The message was received last night by Mr. and Mrs. Phillips at the Hotel Albert, New York, where they are stopping for the winter. Their home address is at 921 Madison avenue, this city. Two other sons are in France, Corporal John Phillips, of the Field Artillery, and Corporal Kenneth Phillips, of the 502nd Engineers.

NEW YEAR'S EVE DANCE.

Plainfield Lodge of Elks is making arrangements for a New Year's Eve dance to be held in the club house, Tuesday night, December 31. Invitations are to be issued to the members and their friends.

Took Whole Company of Huns to Capture Apgar

Plainfield Lieutenant All By Himself Had Bagged Seven Prisoners When "Superior Force" of Germans Overpowered Him After He Was Wounded in Arm

One whole company of Germans was required to take the fight out of Lieutenant George L. Apgar, of Stone street, the borough, before he could be captured during a battle in the Meuse district on October 12, according to Thomas M. Johnson, staff correspondent for the New York Evening Sun.

In a dispatch printed in that paper last night, Mr. Johnson asserts that the young Plainfielder has previously bagged seven Hun prisoners and was escorting them to the rear line when their company surrounded him. Despite the tremendous odds, Apgar used his prisoners as a shield and fought off the attacking unit for some time. He was finally forced to desist through getting a wound in one arm.

Apgar was taken prisoner and placed in the German hospital at Treves. He was there when the victorious American army entered that district several days ago. With the Plainfielder were fifty other American wounded and from the latter Johnson learned the story about Apgar which was cabled to America. After the entrance of the Yankee soldiers, the Plainfielder and his comrades were removed to another hospital.

Mrs. Florence Apgar, wife of the lieutenant, received a cablegram Wednesday night, stating that her husband was not wounded badly and was getting along splendidly. The message came from a major in the U. S. army who had seen the gallant soldier in the hospital. The news was comforting as conflicting reports had placed the anxious wife in an apprehensive state of mind.

Lieutenant Apgar was employed as carrier at the local postoffice for fifteen years previous to entering the service in 1917. He was a charter member of Company K and trained with that outfit at Camp McClellan. He was a sergeant when the war broke out, but made his commission later. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Apgar, of 141 East Front street, and brother to Mrs. George Morton, of Mountain avenue.

Coast Band Concert Promises Rare Treat For Music Lovers

The Fifteenth Band, Coast Artillery Corps, of which Rocca Resta is the talented conductor, will give a brilliant concert at the High School on Saturday evening, December 7, at 8:15. Aurelio Giorni, hailed by many as the greatest pianist of the younger generation, will be the soloist of the evening. Both Mr. Rest and Mr. Giorni are giving their services for the benefit of the Red Cross, so that the entire proceeds of the entertainment will go towards carrying on the work of the local chapter.

There are thirty-five trained musicians in the band, all of whom respond enthusiastically to Mr. Resta's magnetic personality and musicianly leadership, and this, coupled with the fact that Mr. Giorni is an artist, possessing the combination of rare technical skill, and much musical feeling, promises an evening of unusual enjoyment to Plainfield's music lovers. Tickets may be had at headquarters, the Red Cross Shop, and at the following drug stores: Hall's, Miller's, Walsh's and Randolph's.

The program for the concert is announced as follows:

1—French National Defile Turbet; 2—Piano Concerto, B Flat, Op. 23, 1st Movement, Tsohaikowsky (arranged for Military Band by Rocco Resta), Aurelio Giorni, pianist; 3—

(Continued on Page Five.)

New Year Will See Big Change In City Council

With the entrance of the New Year, Plainfield's Common Council will undergo the greatest change in its make-up that has been recorded in two decades. In addition to changing presidents, the municipal body will lose three of its present solons and take on four new ones.

At a caucus this week, it was decided that Thomas F. Hylan, councilman from the Third ward, should succeed Francis J. Blatz as president. The former will assume his seat at the re-organization meeting in 1919. Mr. Blatz, who has served in the councilmanic body for six years, retires because of pressure of other duties. Mr. Hylan has been a most faithful and efficient officer, serving as chairman of the street committee, chairman of the sewer committee, a member of the City Hall committee and one of the most active workers in the Joint Sewer Commission. He will enter upon his third term as ward councilman January 1.

Theodore Martin, the only Democratic member of the Council, retires this month as a First ward representative and his place will be filled by Nelson Y. Hull. Charles S. Sminck is the other First ward councilman.

In the Second ward, Marion S.

(Continued on Page Four.)

Blockaded Spruce Streeters Plan Legal Drive on Harry Cohen's High Board Fence

Harry Cohen, a tinner whose home is on West Fourth street, has stirred up a merry little row in a portion of the West End by purchasing a lot that for years has served as an outlet for Spruce street into West Fourth street. According to the map of the Plainfield Real Estate Company, which developed the old Vail and Lyons tract in that section, Spruce street was to have extended from Essex street to Fourth street, but it was cut in only half the way. The residents of Spruce and Essex streets, however, have made a thoroughfare of the lot and had come to look upon it as a street.

Recently, Mr. Cohen purchased the opening plot from A. J. Codington, of Mt. Bethel, and immediately put up a six-foot board fence at the southerly end and at the terminus of Spruce street. Further than this, he built in on twelve feet of ground which, according to the Vail and Lyons map, was part of an alley-way leading from John street to the rear of properties on Spooner avenue. The property owners whose places adjoined it had always respected the map designation with one exception. This was that the supposed opening from John street, where a house was built by James Totten, now living in Yonkers, N. Y. No one ever objected to this encroachment, if such it should be proven to be, but now that Cohen has left the Spruce street people in a "pocket," there has been a rush for lawyers' offices. It is asserted by several of the blockaded property owners that not only is the sale of the lot to Cohen illegal but also that the house on John street can be ordered removed to keep clear the opening that is called for on the old property map. This will be a matter that the courts will have to decide as several interested persons will take the matter to the City Council and Board of Freeholders to call for the vacating of the ground in the usual form prescribed by law.

The Spruce streeters and their allies, the Essex streeters, insist that Cohen put up the fence merely as a part of a hold-up game. He has not commenced building operations, although cleaming that he intends putting up a greenhouse fronting on Fourth street, but in the meantime has offered to sell the disputed property to any one who wants it for $1,500. According to property valuations in the neighborhood it is worth about $600. Cohen and his six-foot board fence are now holding the fort and until the Spruce streeters get legal redress, if such can be had, they must go three block around through Essex and John streets or Essex street and Spooner avenue to get into Fourth street.

Another point being brought to issue is how Mr. Codington secured the Fourth street lot as a search of the property would show that it was designated as a continuation of Spruce street. Several years ago, Andrew Muir, of West Sixth street, who owns several lots on Spruce street, one of which adjoins the ground that Cohen has fenced in, made an attempt to purchase the Fourth street plot. After paying a deposit he discovered that the title could not be cleared and his money was refunded. Believing that the way to Fourth street in consequence would always be kept open, be paid no further attention to the matter until his tenants were made to take "the long way around." Mr. Muir is now leading the movement of Spruce street property owners toward the courts.

LOCAL NEWS IN BRIEF

Happenings of the Past Week Tersely To For Busy Readers.

Dr. Frank C. Herbert, of Whitewood avenue, the borough, and William Galbraith, of Stony Hill, were arraigned before Recorder Morgan at Scotch Plains, Monday night, charged with reckless driving, following a smash-up at Park and Mountain avenues, Scotch Plains, Monday morning at 8 o'clock. Both men were in Fords and the two machines were turned completely over, remaining with wheels upward. Both drivers had narrow escapes as did also Mr. Galbraith's daughter, Mary, who was seated beside him. The traffic post at the corner was broken down and Recorder Morgan dismissed the charge against the men on their promising to pay $12 for its replacement. They also settled the damages to the automobiles among themselves.

Herman Schwed, C. L. Applegate and Herbert Schuldenfrei have been named as a committee for the Business Men's Association to revise the schedule for the closing of stores on holidays. It was stated at the meeting of the association, Monday night, that the merchants would keep their business places open evenings from December 18 for the benefit of shoppers. The association has decided to affiliate with the State Chamber of Commerce in order to secure the advantage of trade regulation State laws and fro mthe united co-operation of all the State representatives.

Between four and five hundred persons attended the tenth annual ball of the Plainfield Patrolmen's Benovelent Association in Columbus Hall, Monday night. Nichols' orchestra provided a splendid musical program and the dancers enjoyed themselves to the limit under the direction of Nicholas Meyers as floor manager, and Thomas Bebout, assistant manager. The proceeds from the affair will be added to the association's sick and relief fund. Thomas Faltley was chairman of the ball committee and Tobias Nolan was secretary and treasurer. During the evening the police commissioners of Plainfield and Westfield, and other officials, together with police chiefs from nearby cities, dropped in to exchange greetings with the patrolmen.

Princess Mary Lodge, Daughters of St. George, will hold a dime social tonight at the home of Mrs. Hilda Mager, of 1258 East Second street. An interesting program has been prepared. At the meeting of the lodge last Monday night, these officers were installed by Mrs. Nellie Kenyon, of Paterson: Past president, Mrs. Matilda Reeves; president, Mrs. Hannah Bridge; vice president, Mrs. Emily Pearson; treasurer, Mrs. Beatrice Rowbotham; financial secretary, Mrs. Hilda Mager; recording secretary, Mrs. Florence Young; chaplain, Mrs. Anna McGoldrick; first conductor, Mrs. Beatrice Gilson, second conductor, Mrs. Louise Buckle; inside guard, Miss Ella Cox; outside guard, Mrs. May E. Bennett; trustees, one year, Miss Anna Cartwright; two years, Mrs. Emily Broadbent; three years, Miss Mary Hines. Yesterday was the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Kenyon and the lodge presented her with a cut glass flower vase.

Tuesday night was the twenty-seventh anniversary of Plainfield's most disastrous fire, the burning of the Boice lumber yard on Park avenue, December 3, 1891. The blaze started at about 6 o'clock from hot ashes placed in a barrel standing against Frank Huff's barn in the rear of what is now Van Name's oyster shop and spread to the big lumber sheds. The flames raged for twelve hours and burning coal piles were not extinguished until two days later. In addition to the Boice yard, several houses on Arlington avenue and a number of barns on the Fourth street side of the block were destroyed. The total damage was estimated at $250,000.

The parishes of Grace and Holy Cross Episcopal churches met Monday night and elected officers for the ensuing year. Those for Grace church are: Warden, E. F. Feickert, re-elected for two years; vestrymen, for three years, George M. Holstein F. W. Iredell and George L. Babcock, re-elected; delegates to diocesan convention, Howard Fleming, George S. Clay, George L. Babcock; alternates, L. H. Van Buren, O. G. Waring and Howard C. Tracy. Holy Cross elected these officers: Wardens, Dr. J. H. Carman, H. E. Langford; vestrymen, D. C. Anderson, F. D. Ball, C. G. Murray, C. A. Nicklas, F. L. Sill, J. A. Van Mater; delegates to convention, H. E. Langford, C. A. Nicklas, C. E. Murray; alternates, J. Q. Stevens, J. A. Van Mater and John Brower; delegates for convocation, D. C. Anderson, Neilsen Sutton; alternates, C. A. Davis, Edward Van Hoesen.

Patrolmen Nolan and Loerch raided a crap game in the basement of the building at 207 North avenue, early Sunday morning. They arrested Edward Dawridge, Edward Harvey, Lawrence Somerset and Wilbur Williams, all colored. When arraigned before Judge DeMeza, Monday, they were reprimanded and allowed to go on suspended sentence.

Fred Angelo, the sixteen-year-old East Third street youth, who ran down William Schorb with his automobile at Park avenue and Front street, was fined $25 by Judge DeMeza in the city court Monday. He was at first inclined to take the preference of sixty days in jail but after spending all day Monday behind the bars, he came across with the twenty-five. Angelo is employed by Edward A. Laing as driver of an auto newspaper delivery truck.

Harry Bartel, of East Front street, formerly of Jersey City, has been made a member of the city fire department. His appointment was confirmed by the Council, Monday night, and he has been assigned to No. 3 house on West Fourth street.

According to the report filed with Secretary of State Thomas F. Martin, the Republican State Committee, in the recent campaign spent $24,971.70 out of a total contributed sum of $25,416. Of the money expended, $300 was paid for challengers in Union county.

After forty years of continuous service with the New Jersey Central, Garret Q. Dolliver, of 82 Fairview avenue, the borough, was retired on a pension this week. During recent years, Mr. Dolliver has acted as chief inspector of all ties and timber purchased by the railroad. The position is a very important one as the Central uses half a million ties per annum.

County Registrar Edward L. Bauer was sworn into office by Judge Pierce at the county courthouse in Elizabeth, today. The ceremony was witnessed by a group of officials and friends, including Prosecutor Walter L. Hetfield and C. W. Runyon, of this city, and George Johnston, of Scotch Plains. The County Board of Elections canvassed the soldiers' vote yesterday and issued certificates of election. The vote from overseas did not change the status of any official-elect.

Another automobile collision was added to the long list occurring at Seventh street and Park avenue, Monday morning. A Pierce-Arrow, owned by J. P. Bird, of Evergreen avenue, and driven by John Kupicht, of 306 East Second street, "locked horns" with a Stearns-Knight belonging to William Kaufman, of West Seventh street, and driven by Mrs. Louise Cole. Both machines were badly wrecked, the Stearns-Knight, however, getting much the worst of the bargain. As Mrs. Cole had the right of way, according to law, Kupicht was arrested by Lieutenant Higgins on a charge a reckless driving. In the city court Tuesday, Judge DeMeza allowed him to go after a reprimand.

The Federal Employment Office in the City Building at 149 North avenue has been designated by the Washington authorities as a "clearing house" in this section for the employment of returning soldiers. The men who have been in the service are to be given every preference in being located in jobs suitable to their ability. The official communication from the Federal Employment Bureau asks that the mayors, local councils of defense, labor unions and draft boards lend their aid to the Employment Bureau.

Lindsey Best, of Madison avenue, who recently resigned as principal of the Plainfield High School to engage in Y. M. C. A. work in France, is at present taking a special course at Columbia University to fit him for his new field of endeavor. The date of his sailing has not been fixed as yet. Mr. Best's place as principal at the High School has been filled by Henry R. Hubbard, of West Ninth street, who has been acting as vice-principal for several years.

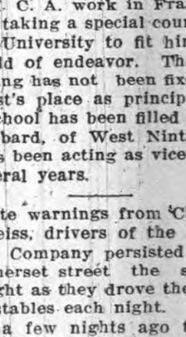
Despite warnings from Chief Marshal Weiss, drivers of the American Express Company persisted in making Somerset street the speed-way each night as they drove their horses to the stables each night. In consequence a few nights ago the Chief arrested aHrold Vanderhoef, William Pond, Peter Kane, Albert Halstead, William Johnson and Edmund Conger. Recorder Hand nipped each one for three dollars when they were arraigned in the borough court and warned them the ante would be raised if they came before him again on the same charge.

At its meeting Monday night, the City Council ratified the action of the street committeein purchasing from Charles H. Hand the coal yard property on South avenue, opposite Central street, formerly owned by Michael Powers. The purchase price is $8,500. The property is to be used for receiving wholesale shipments of stone, tarvia and other materials used by the city as the yard is equipped with a siding from the Jersey Central Railroad. The grounds will also be used for storage purposes. It will mean a good investment for the city and in addition to saving siding charges, the rental secured from Walter Temple, who holds a lease on the coal bunkers, will amount to about $720 a year, much more than the interest on the amount paid for the property. The city will build a new storage house on the property, using bricks taken from the old garbish incinerating plant at DeKalb avenue and Green brook.

Private George C. Noonan, of this city, who was reporter missing in action after his unit, Company K, 307th Infantry, 27th Division, had been in a big drive, is safe in Holland. A cablegram to this effect was received Monday by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Noonan, of 653 West Seventh street. Private Noonan originally belonged to the Seventh Regiment of New York, and after training at Spartansburg, S. C., went overseas last May.

Peanut Butter

Made Fresh While You Wait



10 Cents 10 Cents

Van Dyk Tea Store

168 EAST FRONT ST.

State's School System May Be Greatly Altered

A big fight between those who want to make changes in the present management of the public school system of the State and those who are in favor of the retention of the system now in operation is brewing, and the storm will probably break with the opening of the Legislature next month The controversy will undoubtedly revolve around the recommendations as to changes which the House Committee on Education of the 1918 session, of which Assemblyman John E. Gill, of Mercer, is the chairman, will make.

It is understood that one of the most sweeping recommendations will be the abolition of the State Board of Education, leaving the State Commissioner of Education the sole and single supervising head of the State system of public schools. In this connection it is said a plan will also be put forward to abolish the offices of the four assistant commissioners of education—one in charge of high schools, the second in charge of elementary education, the third, who has charge of industrial and vocational training, and the fourth, who handle and supervise all the educational duties, and the other manage and direct the business end of the State Department of Public Instruction.

It has been rumored about the State House and in educational circles that already there are two candidates for these offices in the persons of Thomas D. Sensor, who is now chief of the Bureau of Credentials in the Department of Public Instruction, and Herbert N. Morse, who has charge of the business end of the department. It is understood that the plan is to make Sensor the assistant commissioner in charge of the educational end and Morse, the assistant commissioner in charge of the business activities of the department.

There have also been hints at Trenton that the State Federation of District Boards of Educational is being used as a lever to bring pressure to bear upon the Legislature to put this plan through. That these rumors are not entirely accurate seemed apparent at Saturday's annual meeting of the Federation in the State House.

During the course of the session several pointed references were made to what was termed the present dual system of school supervision in New Jersey, and emphasis was laid on the fact that the local board of education in their answers to a recent questionnaire which they recently received from the federation had gone on record as indorsing the plan to have two assistants to the State commissioner, one in charge of education and the other the business.

Mr. Morse, who is mentioned as likely to receive one of these new posts is the secretary of the Federation of District Boards. The questionnaires are being used by the House Education Committee as the basis for some of its studies and investigations of the present school system.

Edward I. Harrison, of Chesterfield, vice president of the federation and chairman of the executive committee, in presenting his report declared that all signs pointed to changes in the management of the school system at the coming session of the Legislature.

"It depends on us," he declared, "with some other people, as to what these changes will be."

Those who are opposed to disruption of the present system of school management declare that the plan is to convince the coming Legislature of the demand for changes as the result of the questionnaire recently taken by the federation.

The replies to the questionnaire are said by some to have not been truly representative of the sentiments of some local boards of education. At Saturday's meeting one of the delegates said the clerk of his board had sent in the answers without proper consultation with the board members. In other instances it is claimed that one member did the answering.

A single head for the State school system is one of the things understood to have been indorsed by the majority of replies received to date. The replies number 348 out of a total of 487 boards of education throughout the State. On the question of the retention of the present teacher's tenure of service law, there was an overwhelming sentiment expressed for its abolition. Restriction of corporal punishment of pupils was approved, it was stated in the report of the questionnaire.

The annual election of officers for the Federation of District Board resulted as follows: President, John Y. Dayter, of Ramsey; vice president, Edward I. Harrison, of Chesterfield; secretary, Herbert N. Morse, of Trenton, and treasurer, Edward E. Read, Jr., of Camden.

Engineers Fix Upon Route For New Belt Line

So far as the engineering force is concerned, the route of the projected belt line railroad to connect up the trunk lines in Northern New Jersey, serving the metropolitan district, has been determined upon. The line that will be recommended to the New York-New Jersey Port and Harbor Development Commission will be the so-called interior line, passing through Paterson, Summit and north of Elizabeth and terminating probably for the present in Bayonne, but with provision for extension to Staten Island.

Starting at Piermont-on-the-Hudson, just above the Jersey line, the route will be straight to Paterson, passing that city near its northern boundary, thence swinging west of Little Falls, Caldwell and Essex Fells to Summit, curving a little northeast of that city, but close up, and taking a route from that point which will bring it through Elizabeth's northern environs and following a line that will enable it to use the Lehigh Valley Railroad bridge across Newark Bay to Bayonne, where, as proposed, it will terminate at a point just below the Pennsylvania Railroad. The rest of the tentative route to Staten Island has not been determined with any definiteness. The swing through the northern environs of Elizabeth will bring the line closely in touch with Newark.

Two routes have been under consideration for the proposed belt line, the alternative one, known as the outside line, beginning alos at Piermont, but swinging west of Summit and through the Great Peace Meadows, and having a terminal at some point beyond, which has been variously placed, one project having put it as far south and east as Perth Amboy, although Arthur Kill and Raritan Bay had been considered. It was explained this week by Benjamin F. Cresson, Jr., chief engineer to the joint port board, that the decision to recommend the inside route did not preclude the use of the outer one at some future time, if the demands of the situation as it develops require such use.

The route settled upon for recommendation is in part the same route that was surveyed by Irving T. Bush in connection with plans for private development of port, transportation and terminal facilities a few years ago. The Bush route, however, began at Bergenfield, in Bergen county, whereas the Harbor Board's survey has included extension to the Hudson at Piermont. The survey from the northern end of the ruote by the state engineers has been in progress since early in September, and much progress has been made. Mr. Cresson said today, however, that in order to speed completion of the survey he expected shortly to place in the field a second surveying party, to begin work at the southern terminus and work toward the party now operating on the other end.

The route selected by the engineers for recommendation to the joint board is considerably shorter than the outside route through the Great Piece Meadows. Notwithstanding the fact that the former involves the boring of two tunnels, one at Summit and the other near Paterson, which have been estimated to cost about $1,000,000 and $500,000, respectively, the engineers figure that a considerably lower total sum will provide for the construction of the inside route than would be required for the outer one.

Entering into their calculations even more closely, and largely the determining factor in the decision, is that the shorter route will in their view serve the immediate needs of the situation and take care of those now foreseen as of early development, whereas the outer route, while probably a development of the future, can wait upon a more definite need.

Freeholders Begin Work of Preparing The County Budget

The finance committee of the Union County Board of Freeholders this week began the preparation of a budget for 1919 in order that it be approved and adopted by the board before the first of the year. Whether or not there will be any appreciable increase will be a question until after the estimated needs of the various departments have been learned.

Retrenchment will be the rule wherever possible, according to Freeholder Charles A. Smith, who is chairman of the finance committee. The increased cost of running the offices and of maintaining the various county institutions, coupled with the expense of essential improvement is expected, however, to force a boost of the budget over the present year's figures of $689,000 in round figures. The county tax rate for this year is .34 plus and there are hopes of keeping it at least to .35 plus.

Two special meetings of the Board of Freeholders will have to be held during December, one at which the budget will first be discussed and again when it will have to be approved.

At one of the meetings of the finance committee the county register, surrogate, engineer and other officials will have an opportunity to offer estimates of the cost of running their offices during 1919. After then an idea of the needed increase will be had.

In adopting a budget for 1919, it will be necessary to plan ahead for the entire year. That plan was used this year, but under the old tax laws the county was able to reconsider the 1918 budget in September and increase some of the appropriations that were found to be too small. During the coming year taxes will be payable in July and December and because of that it will be impossible to make any changes in the budget once it has been approved.

It will be useless to attempt to cut many of the items in the budget and in a number increases will be in order. It is likely that the usual appropriation of $500 for the National Guard will be eliminated for the simple reason that there no longer is any such body in existence. Now that the war is ended, it may be that it will no longer be found necessary to continue the $1,000 appropriation for war emergency. That will not be definitely decided, however, until the finance committee meets, according to Freeholder Smith. There are several appropriations this year for repairs to record books and for the installing of a new filing system that will be omitted in 1919.

Just what cuts will be made in the standard appropriations or increases either is undecided. It is not expected that the Union County Mosquito Commission will need $25,000 for its work as no new projects will have to be undertaken. The election account, which is $43,000 this year, will probably be increased. The cost of the elections just passed slightly exceeded the appropriation mentioned before. The sum set aside for the paying of county employes will probably be increased also, as higher wages have been granted on several occasions during the year and may again have to be granted in the near future.

The appropriations for Bonnie Burn maintenance and for keeping the county's roads in repair are the two largest items in the budget. It is practically certain that the first of the two appropriations will be as large as for this year, but the war has caused a change in plans for roadwork and the proposed outlay is as yet uncertain.

As the 1919 road program was first made up by the road committee from the Board of Freeholders and County Engineer Bauer six weeks ago it was planned to eliminate practically all construction work and to provide for but little repair work because of war restrictions. Now the ban on materials and labor has been raised and the county may go ahead with needed improvements that will boost the original estimate of the cost.

One entirely new appropriation that will probably have to be made in the shape of a bond issue will be to pay the expense of a new bridge over the Elizabeth River at South Front street, Elizabeth. The dangerous condition of the present structure was recently brought to the attention of the Board of Freeholders and a committee was appointed to investigate. Upon the nature of the report depends whether or not a new bridge will have to be built. Extensive repairs will be necessary anyway.

FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Chas. L. Stanley

'Phone 928

159 EAST FRONT STREET

Greenhouses:

South and Leland Avenues

40,000 Feet of Glass. 'Phone 331.

Floral Designs by Floral Artists.

Telegraph Connections With 91 Leading Florists in Cities of U. S.

SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New Jersey. Between John H. Van Winkle, Jr., Executor, is complainant, and John J. Brown et ux, et als are defendants. Fi. fa. for sale of mortgaged premises.

By virtue of the above-stated writ of fieri facias to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, at the Sheriff's office in the Court House, in the city of Elizabeth, N. J., on

WEDNESDAY, THE 18TH DAY OF DECEMBER A. D., 1918,

at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day,

All that certain tract or parcel of land and premises hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the City of Plainfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey.

BEGINNING at a point at the intersection of the Southwesterly side line of Richmond Street with the Southeasterly side line of South Fourth Street; thence running in a Southeasterly course along the Southwesterly side line of Richmond Street, Sixty-nine and four-tenths (69.4) feet to a point and corner of lot sold to Robert H. Keenan; thence running in a Southwesterly course along his rear line and binding thereon forty-four and eight-tenths (44.8) feet more or less to a point in the line of land sold to Charles N. Train; thence running in a Northwesterly course along that line sixty-nine and four-tenths (69.4) feet to a point and making a corner in the Southeasterly side line of South Fourth Street and said Train's corner; thence running along the Southeasterly side of South Fourth Street in a Northeasterly course Forty-four and sixteen one-hundredths (44.16) feet more or less to the point of Beginning.

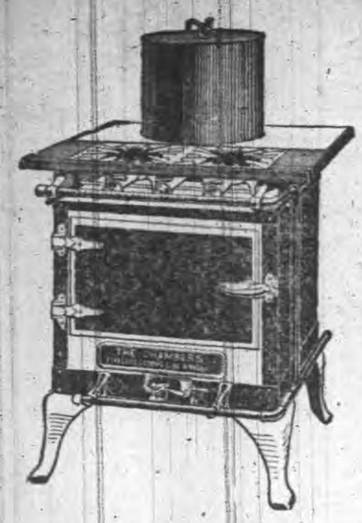
Together with the land in front of the same to the centre line of Sourth Fourth Street to be used as a public Street.

Being the same premises conveyed to Mary E. Townsend one of the parties of the first part hereto by deed of Laura M. Lewis and Armstrong Mulford, surviving Executors of Edward C. Mulford, deceased, dated March 1st, 1905, and Recorded in the Register's Office of the County of Union March 20th, 1905, in Book 445 of Deeds for said County on Page 559.

JAMES E. WARNER, Sheriff.

JOHN H. VAN WINKLE & SON, Sol'rs.

11 22 4 EDJ&PR Fees, $19.84



Don't Buy a Gas Range or Fireless Cooker

until you have seen THE WONDERFUL CHAMBERS' FIRELESS GAS RANGE.

Cooks with gas turned off. Come in and let us explain. Cornices, Skylights, Sheet Metal Work, Metal Ceilings, Sewer and Water Connections and Gas Fitting.

WINN & HIGGINS Inc.

Plumbing, Heating, Tinning.

Open Evenings until 9:00.

'Phone 613.

Don't Be Blind in One Eye

To the Unexpected, Misfortune generally strikes from an unexpected source. Unless you are fully protected your property isn't safe. This office offers full and complete protection of the safest kind.

REAL ESTATE LOANS RENTS

Geo. M. Clarke Co.

INSURANCE AND BONDS OF ALL KINDS

Telephone 205 Babcock Bldg. Plainfield

Picture Framing

OF ALL KINDS

PAUL R. COLLIER, Film Specialist

'Phone 51 154-156 E. Front St.

Willard STORAGE BATTERY SERVICE STATION

Copyright registered, 1918

Staving Off Old Age

Battery old age can't be *prevented* but it can be *postponed*.

You can keep your starter from getting rheumatic in its youth—your lamps from getting dim and your spark from losing its kick—by just a little care.

If you're in doubt about just what care is needed, you ought to drive around and ask us. It's our business to *know*.

There's another thing you ought to ask about—Threaded Rubber Insulation. It's the most important storage battery improvement in years.

Plainfield Storage Battery Co.

333 Park Ave.

We test, repair and recharge storage batteries and always carry a full supply of battery parts, new batteries and rental batteries.

SEASONABLE GOODS . . .

Keep yourself and your engine warm. We have a fine line of **LAP ROBES, GLOVES, RADIATOR** and **HOOD COVERS.**

We also carry denatured alcohol and non-freezing solutions for the radiator.

Plainfield Auto Tire Co.

407 WATCHUNG AVENUE. 'PHONE 1980

Automobile Department Store

PERSONAL

Sergeant Edward Mundy, of the Marine Corps, has returned to Paris Island after a furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Clarke Mundy, of Stone street, the borough.

J. Howard Dyke, formerly advertising manager for the Record, is at present located at Fort Worth, Texas, for the benefit of his health. He has recently suffered severely from a throat trouble and physicians believed the dry climate of Texas would prove beneficial.

Captain Lewis E. Waring, of West Seventh street, who is in the remount service, was recently transferred to Camp Sheridan, Ill., for duty. Since entering the service he has spent most of his time in the northwestern states.

Privates James J. McNamee, who has been in the casualty department at Washington since his transfer from Camp Dix, expects to be mustered out of service tomorrow, and he and Mrs. McNamee will leave Washington at once for Cranford, where they will make their home in the future. Before donning the uniform Mr. McNamee was employed in the publicity department of the National City Bank and may possibly return to that position although he has received several flattering offers from newspapers in Newark, New York, Baltimore and Philadelphia, which he served while official correspondent with the Twenty-ninth Division at Camp McClellan.

Thomas Harding, who is stationed at Pelham Bay, as a member of the Naval Reserves, was at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Harding, of John street, over the past week-end.

James M. Rhodes, Jr., of Jackson avenue, the borough, who has been in France since last June with the Twenty-ninth Division, is now a second lieutenant. He was promoted recently after taking the course in an officers' training school.

Peter M. Peterson, one of the oldest motormen in point of service on the local trolley system, is ill at his home on South Second street, from a complication of troubles. He has been on the Fourth street line for many years.

Private Alexander Doig, who has been stationed at the Aberdeen Proving grounds in Maryland, as a member of the aviation corps, returned to duty this week, after a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Doig, of East Fifth street.

Miss Catherine Connolly, of West Fourth street, is slowly recovering after an illness of about four weeks with influenza and pneumonia, and it is thought she may be able to be about in a few days.

Herman L. Kling, of Sandford avenue, is once again back in private life, although still wearing Uncle Sam's uniform. He was discharged last week at Camp Humphries, Accotink, Va., where he was stationed as a member of a special sanitary detachment of the Engineers' Corps. When he first went into service last spring he was located for several months at Camp Pike, Little Rock, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Laing, of Richmond street, has taken possession of the former Tenney property, at 951 Park avenue, corner of Evergreen, which Mr. Laing recently purchased.

Privates James J. McCarthy, of West Fifth street, who was stricken with appendicitis while on a furlough in Plainfield, after attending his sister's funeral in October, left for Camp Humphreys, Va., Tuesday night. He has fully recovered from the operation he underwent at Muhlenberg Hospital.

Miss Evelyn Smalley, daughter of Ambrose Smalley, of Codington avenue, was married Saturday night, to Theodore J. Higgins, of Webster place. The ceremony was performed at the bride's home by Rev. J. O. McKelvey.

Theodore Allen, the young son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Allen, of 919 West Fourth street, is recovering after a serious illness with pneumonia. The boy's sister, Mildred Eleanor Allen, first contracted the disease and died on Thanksgiving day. The funeral was held on Sunday afternoon, and Mrs. Allen has since been quite ill as a result of the reaction following the shock of her daughter's death.

Max A. Maximoff, of Park avenue, this city, known professionally as "Maximus," is soon to enter the ranks of the benedicts. At an informal dinner given at the Queen City Hotter, Saturday night, announcement was made of his engagement to Miss Daisy B. Allen, daughter of Henry Gilbert Allen, of New York, the well known publisher. The wedding will take place in the near future. Mr Maximoff recently enlisted in the service as a private and is now stationed at the Colonia Hospital, helping to restore wounded soldiers to better physical conditions. Miss Allen has a wide reputation as a vocalist.

Private Roy Stewart, who is stationed with a light artillery unit at Camp Howard, Maryland, returned Monday, after a furlough spent at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Stewart, of Lincoln place, the borough.

Theodore W. Hile, of 214 East Fifth street, is a patient at Muhlenberg Hospital undergoing treatment for a broken leg. The injury was received when he fell downstairs at the home of a friend at 410 East Fifth street.

Samuel R. Taverner, of 514 Madison avenue, who has been seriously ill for several weeks with pneumonia, is now well on the road to recovery. Mr. Taverner's wife died during the most critical part of his illness and the news was not broken to him until a few days ago. It was a severe shock and set him back for the time being but he afterward rallied.

Hugh McDonnell, Jr., of 938 Park avenue, recently returned to the Naval Experiment Station at New London, Conn., after a furlough at the home of his parents.

Lieutenant Monroe Long, a member of the 306th Aerial Squadron, who has been stationed in England as an aviation instructor, has written to his brother, Walter L. Long, that he expects to return to Plainfield about December 15.

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Walsh, Jr., who were married last Saturday night, have returned from their wedding trip and are making their home on Westervelt avenue. The ceremony took place at the home of the bride's uncle, George R. Hall, of 39 Westervelt avenue, and was performed by Rev. Dr. C. E. Herring. Mrs. Walsh was formerly Miss Ada C. Woodworth. Miss Augusta Allan was made of honor, and F. Irving Walsh was best man.

C. H. Brady, of East Second street; David White, of Watchung avenue, and Fred Ivamy, of Watchung, motored to a point near Whitehouse, Monday, on a hunting trip. They secured two rabbits but missed out on a lot of other game, including pheasants.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Isabel Marian Brousse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Brousse, of 714 Dixie lane, to Daniel R. McCormick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. McCormick, of 340 East Second street. Mr. McCormick is the well-known dancing instructor and at present is engaged in Knights of Columbus secretarial work at Camp Merritt.

George Terry, of the borough, is a patient in Muhlenberg Hospital, suffering from a badly sprained ankle, received a few days ago. He will be under treatment of several weeks.

John C. Traynor, Jr., of 409 East Second street, who was sent to Fort Thomas, Ky., after his entrance to the service last summer, has been transferred to Fort Travis, twenty-seven miles from San Antonio, Texas. In a letter to his parents, received this week, he states that he is working hard and drilling every day but is looking forward to a discharge in time to be home for Christmas.

John Pedeflous, formerly manager of his father's hotel on Mountain Boulevard, Watchung, has secured a position as salesman for the Firestone Tire Company. He has been given Sussex Warren and Hunterdon counties as his territory.

Paul Pope, of Park avenue, who has been at the military training quarters at Syracuse, N. Y., since his enlistment last summer, was recently transferred to Danville, N. Y. He is a member of the ambulance section of the Medical Corps.

Robert Schreiner, of the firm of Schreiner Brothers, who is confined to his home on Central avenue, because of injuries received when he was run down by an automobile several weeks ago, is now able to sit out of bed. It will be about three weeks, however, before he is able to return to business.

Announcements has been made of the marriage of Miss Elizabeth Weston, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Weston, of New York, to Frederick Allan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Allan, of Sandford avenue. The ceremony was performed in New York on November 14. The bridegroom has been stationed in that city as a member of the Naval Reserves but he and his bride will make their home in Plainfield after he is discharged from the service.

William McClinton, of West Third street, who is attached to the Aviation Corps, left Tuesday night, for the Aberdeen Proving grounds, Maryland, after a three weeks' furlough at home.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Elizabeth McClay, daughter of Arthur C. McClay, of West Eighth street, to Sergeant James R. Trowbridge, of Easton, Pa. Sergeant Trowbridge has been in France with the American forces and Miss McClay has also been in that country as a canteen worker. No date has been set for the wedding.

County Board Exempts Soldiers From Taxes

President Lloyd Thompson, of the County Board for the Equalization of Taxes, has written Collector William R. Townsend informing him that the county board has taken the same course as the State Board of Taxes and Assessment ini the matter of exemptions under a court ruling.

The board, however, will allow claims of soldiers, as will the State body, under Chapter 7 of the Laws of 1918. Proof of service in the army must be submitted to the assessor or collector, and must take the form of an honorable discharge or certificate from the Adjutant General or from the commanding officer of the soldier making the claim.

The firemen of this city, with their State colleagues, intend to oppose the ruling affecting them. They were previously allowed exemption on $500 of valuation.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy F. Phillips and family, of Madison avenue, left this week to make their home in New York for the winter. They will be at the Hotel Albert, Tenth street and University place.

Joy Written on Faces of First Troops Returning From "Over There"

Disappointment at their failure to get to France, a twinge or two of regret at leaving their amiable English girls, unhappy memories produced by the Atlantic in an angry mood, impatience at having to swing anchor when New York's lights were gleaming so close by—all these emotions were as snow dissipated by a warm rain when the Mauretania warped into her pier Monday, with the first contingent of the demobilized overseas troops.

There was just one general state of mind visible as the men waited to march ashore—joy. Joy, the like of wich not one of whom ever experienced before, the kind of joy that cannot be described in words and which finds its expression in such inadequate commonplaces as "Well, we're home," or "Golly, it's the good old U. S. A. underfoot."

There wasn't anything artificial, like a formal reception or a yelling, exultant crowd, to inspire these men with the happiness they exhibited. There was a band on the pier playing its repertoire through—first the New York Police Band and then a civilian band—but these fellows didn't need music. They were home, or at the end of the first lap of their journey toward home, and that was enough for them.

Except for the Red Cross canteen workers and the Knights of Columbus secretaries there was nobody on the pier to meet the ship. Out in the street in front of the Cunard piers was a waiting crowd, made up mostly of the curious, but the United States Guards let nobody pass the wire barrier unless he had a permit to show. This left the pier open and uncrowded and permitted a quick transfer from the ship to the ferry boats that took the men around to the East River and the trains that were to take them to Camp Mills.

Waiting aboard the ship or on the inclosed pier, standing with packs made up and with not even a glimpse of New York possible, had no effect on the men's cheerfulness. It took only somebody to start it to send a cheer ringing the length of the ship or resounding in the rafters of the pier shed. When each squadron's turn came to go ashore M. P.'s, smiling despite the might and majesty of their blue brassard, stood at the double gangway directing the lines to right and left. Reaching the pier in double time, the men formed in ranks and cheered again.

Practically every man of the 5,000 odd aboard the Mauretania belonged to the air service and most of the States were represented. If there was a single four-flusher among them, one who claimed to be a hero, he kept himself hidden pretty well. Most of the men went to some pains to let it be known they'd been in England all along, running the aviation fields the British Royal Flying Corps had turned over to them. Some insisted they couldn't accurately be called soldiers, but were mechanics and their outfits service troops. They wanted no credit that belonged to the line.

All agreed, though, that it was a wrench to leave England with France and the battle fields so near. The Mauretania left Liverpool in the dead of night, and there were no cheers from the men as she slipped out. The men were downhearted. Most of them hadn't been in England more than a few months—not much more than a prelude to their part in the war. The fact that they were going home didn't make itself felt. It was going back without having had a chance to get into it across the channel that filled their minds. And the four gales that turned them inside out on the way across didn't contribute any to their happiness.

A sight of the Statue of Liberty, all flood-lighted and holding aloft the welcoming torch, made all regrets and disappointments vanish. While the Mauretania lay at anchor Sunday night most of the men wrote letters to the home folk, telling of their arrival. In the morning fully a wagon load of these letters were mailed at the pier.

They hadn't much to say about "hands-across-the-sea" or what "our British cousins" thought of them. All they said was that English folk living in the communities where they were stationed couldn't have done anything more for them than the home folk themselves. Some even admitted that the English civilians were inclined to coddle them. They came away from England with a deep fondness for the people, and they have reason to believe the English have the same feeling toward them.

They had a few stories to tell of how they got along with the British troops they met. The English soldiers they liked, but the Canadians they figured were their own kind and they readily became pals with them. The Australians—well, they were "some guys."

The few Frenchmen they met they found to be "good scouts," though they were unable to hold much converse with them.

Some of them admitted they went across with the idea they were going to pull the rest of the world out of a whole. They didn't hesitate to tell the English soldiers they came across to give them a hand. Now, they said, they hadn't gotten the Englishman's viewpoint and couldn't understand then why he hadn't warmed up.

One British sergeant major they told of evidently disliked what he doubtless thought was bumptiousness. When they told him they'd come over to clean up Heinie, he became sarcastic and said something about it "taking four years to make the trip." A few wallops were exchanged up the Americans realized the Englishman had some warrant for his attitude.

One squadron made its acquaintance with the Canadians by means of a free-for-all. Nobody remembers what started it, but it was a good fight while it lasted. After it was over the Canadians and Americans, as if they had measured each other's mettle and found it good, were the fastest friends.

The Australians, they said, they had found, bore the reputation of brave and heroic fighters in action, but men whom discipline easily irked. When the news of the signing of the armistice reached one of the Australians' camps near Salisbury, they told, a celebration took place. It consisted of tearing down the barracks and ripping things up generally, and when there was no more to celebrate with the Australians started for town. The commanding general sped in his automobile to head them off, but they blithely dumped the general, his driver and the car into a ditch and kept on. A little rough, said the Americans, but they seemed to think "a good time was had by all."

Dollar Line Head Wants Government To Sell Its Ships

Opposition to government ownership or control by charter of shipping, with advocacy of sale of ships to individuals or companies at moderate prices and on reasonable terms of payment are voiced in a statement given out this week by Robert Dollar, president of the Dollar Steamship Companies. He warns that the Stars and Stripes will again disappear from the seas if "some ordinary common sense" is not injected into the laws of the company and if "useless oppressive laws and regulations" are not changed. He declares that it would be a fatal mistake not to dispose of the government's merchant marine to private ownership.

Pointing out that before the passage of the seamen's law, there were 26.05 per cent. of Japanese vessels engaged in American trade on the Pacific coast and 26.10 per cent. of American ships. Captain Dollar recites that after May 1, 1917, fifty per cent. of the vessels were Japanese and 1.97 per cent. American.

Referring to the question of remuneration, he shofs by figures taken from his books on the operation of three steamers of about the same tonnage that the American wages amounted to $3,720 a month, the British $1,308 and the Japanese $777. It is his opinion that the Japanese competition on the Western coast will extend to the Atlantic.

On the subject of chartering the ships Mr. Dollar says that charterers having no money invested will operate the ships only as long as they can make a profit, while responsible owners will keep up the business even at a loss and stay with it until times get beter. As to continued government ownership, it is his opinion that it would result in destroying the initiative of merchants in foreign trade and of the few remaining ship owners. He thinks that the administration "has another guess coming before it is permitted to carry out such a destructive and disastrous policy."

It is Captain Dollar's suggestion that the government ships should be sold at the current prices of similar ships prevailing on London, one-quarter cash and one-quarter in one, two and three years, with interest at four per cent. When the various payments fall due, the amount to be paid shall be the prevailing price in London, thereby keeping the cost of the ship so bought equal to the foreign ships while the owners are paying for them. The difference he would have charged up to the cost of the war, the same as ammunition.

It is his further suggestion that ship owners hire their crews at the full American wages and that the difference between this wage and that paid by Japanese competitors be paid by the government on proper certification by the shipping commissioners. He declares that this is no subsidy but an equalization of American as against foreign labor.

Changes Captain Dollar suggests in the seamen's law relate to modifying the licensing of officers, measurement of ships, annual inspection, the clause which states that seventy-five per cent. of the crew in each department must understand any order an officer may give, and another clause providing that sixty-five per cent. of the crew shall be certified able seamen and the division of the sailors into two watches.

Referring to an American steamship which recently cleared from San Francisco with a crew of three Hollanders, four Greeks, one Swede, two Irishmen, one Australian and three Americans, he characterized the seamen's bill, seeking to promote the welfare of American seamen, as a joke.

BIRCH ASSUMES SEAT IN CONGRESS.

William F. Birch, Representative of the Fifth New Jersey District for the unexpired term of the late Congressman Capstick, has assumed his seat in the House, having been sworn in Tuesday afternoon. New Jersey now has a full delegation of twelve members in the lower house.

President Pardons Aircraft Officials

Concurring with Attorney General Gregory in his written opinion that the ends of justice do not require the prosecution of Lieutenant Colonel George W. Mixter and Lieutenant Colonel J. G. Vincent, President Wilson at the White House, Tuesday, authorized the announcement that these officers had been pardoned for their violation of the criminal code which prohibits any person interested in the profits of a corporation from acting as agent of the government in doing business with such corporation.

Lieutenant Colonels Mixter and Vincent were mentioned in the Hughes report on aircraft production as having violated section 41 of the criminal code. While Attorney General Gregory agrees with the conclusion reached by Judge Hughes, he believes that these officers were only technically ghilty, and contemplated no fraud against the government.

Lieutenant Colonel Mixter's offense consisted in supervising inspection and production at the Curtis Aeroplane and Motor Corporation while owning twenty-five shares of the preferred stock of that concern. It was shown that after he was commissioned he had disposed of his common stock in the Curtis company but had retained his holdings of preferred stock.

Lieutenant Colonel Vincent was vice president of the Packard Motor Car Company, and at the request of the government authorities accepted a commission in the Signal Corps, resigning as an officer of the Packard company, but retaining the ownership of his stock. He was one of the designers of the Liberty motor, and his alleged offense consisted in acting for the government in arranging for the compensation to be paid the Packard company for constructing this motor.

Mrs. Feickert Replies On Delegate Question

Mrs. E. F. Feickert, president of the New Jersey Woman Suffrage Association, issued a statement this week in reply to the published announcement of the president of the New Jersey antisuffragists, whose organization has appealed to President Wilson not to appoint a woman delegate to the Peace Conference. Mrs. Feickert said that the antis, as usual, "distrust" all women except those of their "own little group."

She said they felt that it would be impossible for the President to select from among the thousands of patriotic, intelligent women of the country one who could present the point of view of half the citizens of the country at the peace table. They had no doubt, however, Mrs. Feickert added of their qualifications to be advisors of the President upon such an important matter.

Mrs. Feickert gives the names of the signers of a memorial to President Wilson asking him to appoint a woman delegate. She also declared that the antis' president had said that, if women delegates were to go, preference should be given to the heroic women of Europe.

"We agree with her that the women of Europe should be represented, but we do not expect President Wilson," said Mrs. Feickert, "to appoint them."

TOWN TALK SAYS OUR OFFICIALS ARE "STINGY."

Under the caption, "Something Loose Here," Newark's breezy weekly, "Town Talk," has the following to say regarding the deplorable condition of Plainfield's fire department:

"What's the matter with this pesky town called Plainfield anyway? They are so stingy and so short-sighted down there (that is the governing officials are) that they will not pay their firemen enough money to act as an inducement for firemen to serve.

"It is said that men are quitting the department to obtain other employment at better pay, though ordinarily they would prefer to continue on the city job. This depletion of the manual force, of course, cripples the fire fighting resources in the event of need, and is assuming an altogether too great a risk.

"A short distance from Plainfield is the smaller community of Westfield. In the latter place, the firemen receive better pay than is given their Plainfield brethren.

"Plainfield's regulars are compelled to work longer hours, forego days off and remain at quarters to be ready for action should anything serious turn up. They even carry their lunches with them."

NO RESTRICTIONS ON CHRISTMAS CANDY SALES.

Sales of Christmas candy will not be restricted this year either by the food administration or by voluntary agreement among confectioners. The administration announces that as the sugar shortage has been materially relieved no necessity exists for continuation of the voluntary sugar conservation plan, under which many candy stores have been refusing to sell more than one pound at a time to a customer.

ARTHUR E. SMITH QUITS THE STANDARD.

Arthur E. Smith, of this city, who has been production engineer at the Standard Aero plant in Elizabeth, resigned his position this week and will again take charge of his contracting business which has been supervised by H. N. Holder. When Mr. Smith entered the employ of the Standard it was understood that his contract with the firm would terminate as soon as the war ended.

Before Christmas
FUR DISPLAY
The Time to Buy FURS Is NOW...

Our collection includes the most beautiful and fashionable garments—small pieces and coats introduced this season.

Compare my prices before buying. You will save considerable by buying NOW.

My motto: Give the people a bargain when they can enjoy it, and that is BEFORE Christmas.

People who visit this store are surprised to see such large and excellent stocks of Fashionable Furs assembled.

Why visit other towns when you can get as good a selection at home and at lower prices?

Ask any one who ever bought of me for the past eleven years, and this will tell you.

CHAS. KURTZMAN
178 EAST FRONT STREET Plainfield
RE MODELING A SPECIALTY
OPEN EVENINGS

With the Hood Off
in a jiffy we get right to work at repairing your car. Find the bad spot at once and start in to make it right again. Have both the skill and equipment necessary. We are good people to have restore your car's usefulness.
CLINE'S Garage
JOHN R. CLINE, Prop.
138-146 EAST SECOND STREET.

L. Moraller & Sons
Watchmakers and Jewelers
Has that watch or clock or yours been keeping rag-time? Bring it in and let us repair and put it in order for you. We make a specialty of this kind of work.
Prices Reasonable.
317 Park Ave. 'Phone 1783.
10 27 tf

'Phone Connection
West End Storage Warehouse
212 LEE PLACE
JOHN WINZENRIED, Prop.
MOVING VANS
GENERAL TRUCKING
Second Hand Furniture Bought and Sold.
Residence, 312 Lee Place.

Quaker Shop
174 EAST FRONT ST.
BREYER'S ICE CREAM
HOME MADE CANDIES
E. H. BENNETT
Proprietor

DISPLAY OF
Men's Fall Hats
ALL STYLES.
PRICES WILL SUIT YOU.
J. R. BLAIR,
119 PARK AVE.

**** O. A. REED ****
915 SOUTH AVENUE
VELIE
915 SOUTH AVENUE
6-cyl. cars. The car that gives satisfaction. Ask any owner. Let us show you its performance. You'll want to own one, too.
**** O. A. REED ****

The Peer of Cleaners
MRS. G. O. KELLER
Have no other Connection with any other Cleaners.
OUR SPECIALTY
Service Reliability
Promptness
Phone 100 125 PARK AVE.

Farmers' Hotel
JACOB BLIMM, Jr., Prop.
37-39 Somerset St.,
PLAINFIELD, N. J.

Gibson's
RYE WHISKEY
E. C. WESCOTT

PLAINFIELD RECORD

Published Friday by
CENTEAL PUBLISHING COMPANY, INC.
193 North Avenue.
ALBERT F. LA ROCK, Pres. and Gen. Mgr.
Telephone—Business Office, 3030
Editorial Department, 3031

Subscription Rate.

One year—$2.00. Payable in Advance.

All adv. copy must be at office not later than 5 p. m. Wednesday.

Classified ads. charged at one cent a word.

Entered as second-class matter December 29, 1916, at the postoffice at Plainfield, N. J., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Plainfield, New Jersey, Friday, December 6, 1918.

HONORING OUR FALLEN HEROES.

Intensely gripping is the news that has begun to filter home from France. While but fragmentary as yet, it tells of the undying glory which Plainfield's soldiers, in common with others, have earned for themselves, and for their city's proud acclaims, how they went into battle undaunted, fought with sublime heroism until every obstacle was surmounted, every objective attained and passed; how they contributed their full share to the final victory.

Those who will not return still will live amongst us and be of us. Theirs will be life in memoriam, and there is a very wide binding obligation upon us to see that the memory is not dimmed. In every city of the land, for the sake of that memory, men and women will hereafter breathe a freer air and live a larger life, touched with a new spirit of dedication. What their soldiers were, what they stood for, what they obtained, will have been graven in the stones of the city's building deeper than mallet and chisel can cut, and will outlast all structures of human hands. But the heart dwells lovingly upon symbols, and the mind, inspired by noble images, goes forward quickened to new enterprises. The record of Plainfield's dead on the field of honor belongs with the records elsewhere, from coast to coast, that will stand in the eyes of our children and our children's children for all that was freest and best, all that was truest and most devoted, in this our generation.

It is well, therefore, to heed the injunction of Mayor Calkins to avoid haste in perpetuating the memory of Plainfield's heroes. Nothing is to be gained by spasmodic or hysterical effort. The Executive is to name a committee whose duty it will be to carefully receive all suggestions and deliberate long and thoroughly before recommending what form of memorial is to be the peoples' symbol of gratefulness. North Plainfield has decided upon a community building, Bound Brook has a leaning in the same direction, and at Whitehouse and other places they are planting trees, thus embodying usefulness with mute remembrance.

Our city's honor roll already contains the names of Daniel Arthur Compton, John J. Larkin, William Ross, Carl A. Lundstrom, Frank I. Donnelly, Willard Groff, Harold Storr, Louis Rothberg, Clarence Weber and Joseph Kusnutz. Their names and those of noble lads yet to come must be perpetuated as long as Plainfield upholds liberty and civilization, and hasty action will not bring its accomplishment.

• • • • •

THE OBSERVANCE OF BRITAIN'S DAY.

Tomorrow has been designed by our President as "Britain's Day," the occasion for all America to express its gratitude toward the empire for its valiant defense of world democracy before the United States entered the war. Mayor Leighton Calkins wants each and every Plainfielder to help in the tribute and calls upon the citizens in the following words:

Saturday, December 7th, has been designated as a special day in honor of the part played by Great Britain in the war, and for the protection afforded by her splendid navy and the valor of her fighting forces and the great sacrifices so long endured by all her people with patience, courage and unconquerable purpose.

In the larger cities, and where populations include a substantial element of British descent, special celebrations are being arranged. But everywhere the day should be observed by the display of the British flag and by our thoughtful remembrance of what we owe to our cousins beyond the seas for their early recognition of the peril which menaced not alone their liberties but ours also, striking at the very foundations of civilization. They waited patiently for us to see the light while they fought on; they showed their gratitude for our help when it came; and they have generously accepted us as equal partners with them and their allies in the great victory which has come.

Shall we, then, not bear these outstanding facts in mind on Saturday of this week, a day set apart for just this purpose, and be thankful indeed for Britain's unhesitating decision in the beginning, and for her valiant part all through the great struggle now happily at an end?

• • • • •

POSSIBLE RESULTS FROM THE COMING OF PEACE.

Plainfield, being the home of several big manufacturing plants, is keenly alive to the importance of industrial reorganization after the return from war to peace. To many of our thinkers it appears that the change might produce a period of unemployment or general depression but there are several reasons why they are undoubtedly wrong.

It is apparent, however, that no risk should be taken through forcing a too hasty readjustment. No risk should be taken by bringing about a too hasty demobilization of war forces.

The change from war to peace conditions, in other words, should be gradual. The industries should be given a chance to make readjustments as deliberately as it is necessary for them to do to enable them to absorb such a part of labor as is now engaged directly in war production.

Attention is called to the fact that there are more than 4,000,000 men, who represent the best brawn of the Nation, under arms. Under no circumstances will it be possible to release them all at once and return them to civilian life. It is planned to make selections among them and to send back home those who are most needed in industries. This body of men alone, in the absence of the millions that have poured into this country yearly from Europe and who have been held back from immigrating here by the war, cannot fail to constitute a force large enough to create a labor shortage, even when all war production ceases.

Attention is also called to the fact that American industries must produce heavily to supply the materials that it will be necessary to use to reconstruct the devastated sections of Europe. Men in numbers, also, must be spared to help engage in reconstruction work across the water.

There cannot fail to be a shortage of labor in Europe. It is estimated that 10,000,000 men have been sacrificed in the war struggle that Germany forced upon the world. The reconstruction work this country will be obliged, for humanitarian reasons to undertake, cannot be confined to France and Belgium. It must be carried as well in Rumania and Serbia and Turkey and Russia and Poland.

There will be demanded for the work of reconstruction on the other side of the water great quantities of steel, iron, copper, cement, lumber and other materials. Livestock must be furnished those who undertake to set up their homes again in devastated regions. Clothing and food must be furnished millions until that happy time shall come when they can provide for themselves.

It is also pointed out that the United States has before it a wonderful opportunity to open trade with South American countries and to supply our neighbors with materials formerly furnished by Germany and other nations of Europe that are now more or less commercially and industrially paralyzed.

By the exercise of patience and foresight and wisdom the United States may not alone be saved from anything of business and industrial enervation, but may be kept exceptionally well occupied and prosperous.

THE PLAINFIELD TRUST COMPANY

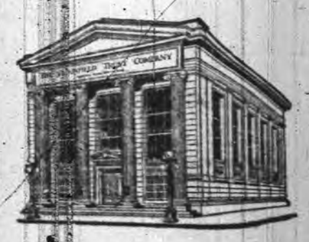
The Strength of This Organization Lies in its MAN POWER as Well as in its RESOURCES of EIGHT and a HALF MILLION DOLLARS.

OFFICERS

O. T. WARING, President
AUGUSTUS V. HEELY, Vice President
HARRY H. POND, Vice President
DE WITT HUBBELL, Secretary and Treasurer
F. IRVING WALSH, Assistant Secretary-Treasurer
ADELE H. KIRBY, Assistant Secretary-Treasurer

DIRECTORS

ERNEST R. ACKERMAN Plainfield — President Lawrence Portland Cement Co., New York
HENRY M. CLEAVER Plainfield — Works Manager Niles-Bement-Pond Co., Plainfield, N. J.
FREDERICK GELLER New York — Attorney and Counsellor-at-Law, New York
ARTHUR M. HARRIS Plainfield — Harris, Forbes & Co., Bankers, New York
AUGUSTUS V. HEELY Plainfield — Vice President The Farmers' Loan & Trust Co., New York
DE WITT HUBBELL Plainfield — Secretary-Treasurer The Plainfield Trust Company
JAMES W. JACKSON Plainfield — Executor of the Jesse Hoyt Estate, New York
EDWARD H. LADD JR. Plainfield — Ladd & Wood, Bankers, New York
CHAS. W. McCUTCHEN Plainfield — Holt & Co., Commission Merchants, New York
HARRY H. POND Plainfield — Vice President Mechanics & Metals National Bank, New York
CHARLES A. REED Plainfield — Attorney and Counsellor-at-Law
SAMUEL TOWNSEND Plainfield — President Peoples Bank and Trust Co., Westfield, N. J.
CORNELIUS B. TYLER Plainfield — Tyler & Tyler, Attorneys, New York
LEWIS E. WARING Plainfield — Chandler Bros. & Co., Bankers, New York
ORVILLE T. WARING Plainfield — Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, New York



WHAT'S BECOME OF THE GOOD OLD DAYS—

When the corner stone of the City Hall was laid?

When a girl didn't have to have a new dress every time she went to a dance or a party?

When all of Plainfield's carpenters bought their edged tools from "Old Man" Conger, at Samptown?

When New Market was a big carriage manufacturing center and 1,000 carriage makers turned out in the demonstration for President Lincoln at the close of the Civil War?

When "Bill" Schorb took Chief Townley and "Tommie" Timbo to a church festival down back of Oak Tree and introduced "Tommie" to the pastor as the son of a Plainfield minister?

When West Second street, between Park and Central avenues, was considered the only desirable residential location for a new physician and those who began their practise on this thoroughfare included Dr. Tomlinson, Dr. Endicott and the late Drs. Gillette, Glenn, Fritts, Sutphen, Long and Probasco?

• • • • •

"AHOY, BREST; HERE COMES THE DOVE."

We were ready and willing to become a member of the peace party but somehow or other the President overlooked us. We await the S. O. S. cablegram.

Hope to goodness, though, the present little band discovers more peace than did a certain automobile manufacturer who went abroad two years ago.

Maybe when the peace fans get around the table, somebody will explain why Germany couldn't produce a pinch hitter at the critical moment in the ninth inning.

Peace may reign in Europe but the merry war in the Senate still goes on and recent news dispatches announce the resumption of hostilities between Mrs. Feickert and the Anti-Suffragette battalions.

With respect to feeding the enemy when he surrenders, there is no escape from it. All Democratic authority counsels that course: Solomon and St. Paul, two of the greatest Democratic leaders of all time, expressly demand it.

Lieutenant George Apgar a prisoner in a German hospital, hey? Well, just take this tip from us. Before they laid that boy "Cubie" low you can bet your bottom dollar a dozen Prussians went to the happy hunting grounds and fifty others had to shake him off their shoulders.

It's getting to be a habit with Mayor Ashley, of New Bedford, Mass. On Tuesday of this week he was elected the city's chief executive for the twentieth time.

Eggs, for the very ordinary sort, eighty-four a dozen. Seven per single hen-fruit. We opine that if every household would cut its use of eggs sharply in twain, the noble egg would drop in about a week's time to some half-way decent selling price.

Another reason why we think somebody is making a serious blunder is, there are scores of theorists offering their views upon what should be done, the views vary widely and every nut of them is perfectly sure he is right.

We have a copy of the New York Herald in the sanctum dated July 3, 1863, which contains a complete casualty list of the Union officers killed in the battle of Gettysburg the day before. They were wired in from Baltimore over the one telegraph line from Maryland to New York. Think of that and then try to figure out why it is that our present casualty officials are informing relatives that soldier boys have been wounded weeks after the boys themselves have written home that they were injured but had fully recovered and were back in service again. Washington might do well to study the methods used in 1863.

A cable from Paris says the Hun peace delegates "are not to be quartered in Paris." They deserve to be drawn and quartered, but civilized nations, like the French, have stopped that sort of thing.

A Washington correspondent says the McAdoo and Burleson plan to take over the railroads, telegraph and telephones is not calculated to cost the people much money. It is calculated to cost the Democratic party all the offices.

Legislative correspondents seemed to think they are putting out a great piece of news in telling that the Public Service Corporation is taking a hand in the fight for the senatorial presidency. Nothing new in that. The Public Service has had a hand in the senatorial and assembly fights for years and nobody ever thought it was a secret. Maybe the reason why the newspaper men think they have struck something good is because the P. S. C. is coing out real bold on account of the tight squeeze the sixty per cent. fare increase is having.

"It is unfortunate that the story of our negotiating for the purchase of this coal yard property should have reached the Courier-News in advance of an opportunity for the street committee to present the matter to the Council but that cannot be helped now."—Courier-News.

Gosh ole Hemlock, don't that Courier-News just hate itself?

Died In Battle As He Predicted

(Continued from Page One)

1, when Company G, 311th Infantry, of which he was a member, was making the dash on Sedan. His home was originally in New York but he had lived in Plainfield for several years previous to entering the service.

Three other Plainfield young men have been reported during the past week as being killed in action although in one case it is believed a mistake has been made. This is in relation to Corporal Henry Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Miller, of 314 Watchung avenue, the borough. The official telegram stated he had been killed in action on August 26, but the parents have received several letters from him dated later than that, the last one having been written on November 6. Washington has been wired for further details, if any, are to be had. Corporal Miller was graduated from the North Plainfield High School and was taking an engineering course at Valparaiso, Ind., at the time he enlisted. He was attached to the Engineers' Corps of the overseas force.

The other Plainfielders who paid the extreme price, according to official information, were Private Clarence Weber, son of George Weber, of 1145 West Fifth street, and Corporal Louis Rothberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kalman Rothberg, of Madison avenue. A fourth fatality of local note is that of Private Carlos Costales, of New Market, who was a student at the Plainfield High School a short time. The latter was killed on October 16, according to a telegram received by his father, Antonio Costales, of New Market.

Private Weber was twenty-three years old and was a member of the Marine Corps. The message received by his father, who has been employed as motorman on the local trolley system for many years, said that the young man had been killed on September 15. He was employed at the Saurer Motor plant at the time of his enlistment last spring. He was a very likeable young man and an active worker at the Monroe Avenue church.

Corporal Rothberg was a member of Company A, 311th Infantry, and was killed on November 1. He was associated for many years with his brother, Sam Rothberg, at the clothing store conducted by the latter on West Front street until last spring. Since then Sam Rothberg has been in business at Atlanta, Ga., but came to Plainfield this week when news of Louis' death was received. Beside his parents and brother Sam, the hero soldier leaves two other brothers and two sisters. They are Harvey Rothberg, a member of the Naval Reserve stationed at Pelham Bay; Harry Rothberg, of Muskegon, Oklahoma; Mrs. Alex Cramer, of New York, and Miss Sadie Rothberg, living at the parental home.

POSTER DESIGNED BY MISS HADDON FIRST IN C. O. S. CONTEST.

Miss Edith Van Boskerck and Mrs. Henry Wells, appointed as a committee to award prizes for the Plainfield or North Plainfield school pupils submitting the best poster designs advertising the Charity Organization Society's entertainment at the Plainfield High School on Saturday afternoon, December 14, made known their decisions yesterday. Miss Constance Hadden was awarded the first prize, Miss Alleyne Macnab, second prize, and Miss Dorothy Durrant, third prize, all three being pupils at the Plainfield High School. Honorable mention was accorded Miss Emily Van Winkle, of the North Plainfield High School.

The C. O. S. entertainment is arranged especially for children and this year promises to be the best ever. It will consist of appropriate moving pictures, the most wonderful magician who ever pulled rabbits, chickens and almost everything out of a hat, a grab-bag and other things calculated to tickle juveniles. Adults who cannot attend or who have no children to send, might make at least one youngster happy by giving him a ticket for the entertainment. The proceeds will be used by the C. O. S. for the furtherance of its charitable work.

Tickets for the entertainment may be procured at Miller's drug store at Fourth street and Park avenue.

New Year Will See Change in City Council

(Continued from Page One.)

Ackerman will succeed himself and Arthur Lovell will be the new representative for this district. The latte rsucceeds Philip S. Suffern, who was appointed to temporarily fill the unexpired term of John S. Dahl. Mr. Dahl resigned from the Council to become superintendent of construction at the City Hall.

There will be no change in the representation of the Third ward. G. Herbert Condict has been re-elected from this district and Thomas F. Hylan also continues in office.

In the Fourth ward there has been considerable moving around the past year. Charles C. Graves, who represented the district for nearly two years, resigned as Fourth ward representative because of his removing to the Third ward. At the last election, he was returned to the Council-at-large. Mr. Graves' place in the Fourth ward is to be taken by James A. Maynard, who was appointed to fill the unexpired term and afterward elected. Arthur E. Force, the well-known department store proprietor, will be the Fourth ward councilman, succeeding Mr. Blatz.

Beside Mr. Graves, who was appointed councilman-at-large to succeed Leslie R. Fort, resigned, the other councilmen-at-large are Peter J. McDonough and Chauncey L. Hight. The councilmen themselves feel that they will sufer a distinct loss in the retirement of Mr. Blatz but inasmuch as Mr. Hylan has been a most progressive and wide-awake solon the duties of president will be carried on in the same thorough manner as in the past few years. As a body, the Council is one of the strongest in its make-up that has been noted in a long time, and fully capable of meeting all the exigencies that will naturally follow the close of the war.

Fourteenth Local Lad to Die on Field

(Continued from Page One.)

grocery on West Third street. He was quiet and unassuming in manner but having lived here all his life was known and liked by hundreds of people. His father is in the employ of Corporation Counsel Charles A. Reed.

Beside his parents and brother, George, the young hero is survived by two sisters, the Misses Viola and Maude Mundy, of this city.

Among the Plainfielders recently announced as being wounded in action are: Edward F. Stevenson, of Watchung avenue, gassed and shell-shocked; John B. Coughlan and Edward Coughlan, of Leland avenue, shrapnel wounds; John R. Smith, of Everett place, hit by machine gun bullets; James Gordon, Steiner place, hit by shrapnel; Harry V. Bordon, Jr., of Hillside avenue, wounded slightly; Corporal Stanley J. Hanzel, East Second street, wounded slightly; Louis B. Strong, of Belvidere avenue, and Rev. J. W. Flynn, pastor of Monroe Avenue church, who was serving as chaplain, gassed.

Well Known Couple To Be Wedded Sunday.

A wedding of much interest to the Italian population of Plainfield and Scotch Plains will take place in St. Mary's church next Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, when Miss Mary Vuoldi, of Hunter avenue, Scotch Plains, will become the wife of Victor DeMarco, of 766 St. Mary's avenue, this city.

A large gathering of relatives and friends will be present as 150 invitations have been issued. Rev. Father B. M. Bogan is to perform the ceremony. Miss Vuoldi will be attended by Miss Josephine Esolde, of St. Mary's avenue, while Orseste Didario, of Leland avenue, will be best man. The nuptial ceremony will be followed by a reception at Sobieski Hall on East Second street. Mr. DeMarco is the son of Tony DeMarco, the well-known organizer and leader of Italian societies, who has a very wide acquaintance. The former is employed as tailor by Harry Hook, the West Front street clothier. Miss Vuoldi has a wide acquaintance in both Plainfield and Scotch Plains.

OUR GREATEST

Holiday Campaign

is in full swing, with special stocks of gifts of footwear, as well as of dress and every-day footwear, "needables" for all the family and all your friends.

Van Arsdale's

127 EAST FRONT STREET

"The Centre of the Business Centre"

FEATURING
JUST FOR TOMORROW

SATURDAY
Coat Specials

HANDSOME WINTER COATS OF VELOURS, MELTONS AND VARIETY OF OTHER MATERIALS AND STYLES, IN COLLARED AND PLAIN TRIMMED. VALUES TO $28.75.

INCLUDED IN THIS LOT WE OFFER A WONDERFUL LINED THROUGHOUT RUSSSIAN GREEN POMPON CLOTH, FUR COLLAR. NIFTY STYLE COAT. FORMERLY SOLD FOR $35.00.

SPECIAL
$19.50

DRASTIC REDUCTIONS
ON EVERY GARMENT IN THE STORE

COME AND LOOK 'EM OVER
IT WILL PAY YOU.

S. HIRSCH
149 West Front Street

High Grade, Up-to-the-Minute
CLOTHING
for the Entire FAMILY

DRESS UP YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD

H. ADELBERG
PLAINFIELD NEW JERSEY

Promises Rare Treat For Music Lovers

(Continued from Page One.)

Caprice Espagnol, Rimsky-Korsakow (arranged for Military Band by Rocco Resta); 4—(a) Prelude E Minor, MacDowell; (b) Legende, Paderewski; (c) Polonaise; A Flat, Chopin, piano solo, Aurelio Giorniffi 5—(a) Irish Tune From County Derry, Grainger; (b) Siguard Jolsafar March, Grieg.

The following have been announced as patronesses:

The Mesdames A. M. Abbott, E. R. Ackerman, F. C. Ard, A. H. Atterbury, L. D. Albin, Marion Ackerman, G. L. Babcock, J. A. Babcock, C. R. Banks, Noah Barnhart, Seymore Barr, E. T. Barrows, M. F. Benton, G. A. Bomann, H. E. Bowen, DeWitt Brokaw, Josiah Browne, H. E. Butler, W. A. Burnett, W. R. Causbrook, J. M. Charles, R. W. Charles, H. J. Cochran, W. A. Connor, M. I. Cooley, E. V. Cox, Archibald Cox, S. S. Carvalho, Ralph Davison, George Day, C. S. Day, J. W. DeGraff, H. L. DeForest, R. H. Depew, Walter Dobbins, F. E. Dubois, J. B. Dumont, R. W. Everest, H. C. Foster, J. G. Foster, J. A. Foulks, G. W. Fraker, C. H. Frost, F. W. Frost, Dennis Galbraith, D. F. Ginna, G. C. R. Grandy, John J. Greene, W. A. Halloday, Leslie Hallock, J. F. Harman, Eugene Hatch, A. C. Heeley, H. D. Hibbard, C. L. Hyde, Arthur Hofheimer, W. C. Hubbard, DeWitt Hubbell, George P. Hallock, Frank Highberger, H. C. Irons, Sherman B. Joost, James R. Joy, W. T. Kaufman, F. J. Keenan, E. H. Ladd, Jr., Herbert Langford, C. B. Lawrence, Jr., N. E. Lewis, W. A. Lippincott, W. L. Lockwood, T. H. Leggett, S. D. Lounsbery, E. A. Lyon, H. A. McGee, W. M. McGee, Clifford McGee, Harry McGee, Alexander Milne, F. G. Mead, G. P. Mellick, N. H. Morrison, C. E. Murray, W. H. Murray, J. K. Myers, Hartley Mellick, C. W. McCutchen, F. A. Martin, C. B. Mattis, R. B. Manning, H. R. Moyer, Donald McInness, E. P. Meeker, A. I. Nichols, Walter Nelson, William Newcorn, A. L. Otterson, Frank Peck, S. H. Patterson, A. C. Penn, J. J. Price, C. C. Pond, C. A. Reed, W. L. Righter, C. L. Riley, David Roberts, Wilbur Rogers, David H. Rowland, H. G. Runkle, A. H. Riblet, Orra Rogers, J. P. Stevens, A. C. Scott, F. I. Smith, H. N. Stevens, E. A. Stevenson, A. F. Streuli, E. E. Schloss, E. H. Schuldenfrei, Arthur Smith, C. W. Small, C. W. Spicer, D. W. Taylor, J. I. Taylor, A. A. Tilney, M. Thiers, S. H. Tugell, C. B. Tyler, W. S. Tyler, J. Thompson, B. W. Tull, W. B. Faber, E. P. Thomas, L. H. Van Buren, Edward Winkle, F. W. Wallace, O. T. Waring, F. D. Warren, Clifton Wharton, W. M. Wherry, Abner M. Wilcox, Paul Welles, Robert Woodhouse, Gates Willard, H. H. Williams, F. W. Yates.

The Misses I. S. Arnold, Mae Birmingham, Cave, Elizabeth Doig, E. Gaskell, Harriet Gregory, Leighs, Jessie Munger, Mary Mortimer, E. B. Shoemaker, Elizabeth Smith, Ethel Titsworth, Alice Van Horn, Maud Van Boskerck and Minnie Wesner.

COMMUNITY CHEST PLAN MEETING WITH APPROVAL

Following the decisions at the citizen's gathering Tuesday night to install the Community Chest idea in securing and distributing funds for Plainfield charities, the matter has been discussed widely and invariably has given general satisfaction. Details for the commencement and gradual working plan for the chest idea is now being worked out by representatives of the various organizations affected.

The Mayor's public hearing on the Community Chest plan was held Tuesday night in the Council chamber and was well attended. Mayor Calkins explained how it had first been suggested to have a War Chest, combining war activities with local philanthropies, but that the National campaign consolidating the war activities and the termination of the war itself, now opened the way for a permanent incorporated society, to decide on the extent to which the local charities should appeal for public aid, and to manage a single yearly campaign to raise the sum by popular subscription.

The Mayor stated that a preliminary meeting had been held last summer, to consider the chest idea, to which all the local philanthropies, business and civic organizations and representative citizens generally had been specially invited by letter to attend, and the public generally through the newspapers. That meeting went on record in approval of the proposal, and the Mayor was authorized to request the local societies and institutions to take formal action for or against it.

He then called upon the delegates from these organizations to state their attitude, and they all voted in favor of a Community Chest, agreeing to accept the budget allotments as fixed by a disinterested and impartial budget committee of the organization, it being understood that the budget shall contain an item for emergencies and contingencies, and also that all of the principal charities which have heretofore had general public support, enter the chest. The following agencies and societies by their authorized representatives so voted: Muhlenberg Hospital, Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., Red Cross (for local support), Charity Organization Society, Hebrew Charity Organization, Y. M. H. A., Y. W. H. A., Anti-Tuberculosis League, Salvation Army, Day Nursery, Visiting Nurse Association.

The public hearing was then formally opened, and many citizens spoke but no opposition whatever was voiced. S. H. Voorhees said that he entertained some doubts as to whether charities would not lose some of their separate and individual interest, if people gave to a common fund, but he realized that after all the essential thing is that all worthy objects shall be adequately supported, and he was prepared to support the chest plan, if the meeting should so decide.

Those who spoke in favor of the plan were C. W. McCutchen, J. Herbert Case, William Newcorn, F. J. Hubbard, A. M. Harris, W. M. Wherry, Dr. Yood, Henry Rosenbaum, S. D. Lounsbery, and others, including of course the delegates from societies.

The Mayor closed the public hearing after all had spoken who wished, it appearing that no one was present to record his objection. "In view of the wide publicity given to this matter since last summer, the detailed explanations in the papers as to the form of organization to be undertaken, the invitations by personal letter and public notice to attend this hearing, I feel that this matter has been decided in such a way that criticism of a Community Chest from now on will be out-of-order and should be 'adjourned,' at least until after a year's trial," declared the Mayor at the end of the hearing.

Mr. McCutchen then moved that the Mayor be requested to name a committee, authorized to organize a Community Chest as outlined by the Mayor, including incorporation and all necessary details. The vote on the motion was unanimous. Mayor Calkins said he would name the committee within a day or two.

15,000 FIXED AS GOAL IN RED CROSS - MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

With 12,000 renewals and 3,000 additional new names as the goal, the Plainfield-North Plainfield chapter of the Red Cross is mobilizing its forces for the big Christmas membership drive to begin December 16 and continue one week. Every household in the city, borough and suburbs is to be visited by the force of workers now being organized. A dollar and the expressed willingness to do all possible in aid of the great Red Cross Society are all that are required for initiation into the greatest mercy society of all times.

The roll call in this section will he conducted for the chapter by a committee consisting of George L. Babcock, chairman; C. W. McCutchen, Edward H. Ladd, G. M. Holstein, Francis K. Anderson, Sherman B. Joost, Wilbur H. Rogers, James R. Joy, Mrs. C. A. Reed and Mrs. F. D. Warren.

Headquarters will be opened within a few days in the Marsh building on Park avenue, which has been the center of so much effective war work and whose window still shows the scars of the great explosion. Miss Edna Brown will be the secretary, and Laurens H. Van Buren, assistant secretary.

At a meeting of the roll call committee held at the chapter headquarters Saturday night the following sub-committees were announced: Press, J. R. Joy; public meeting, J. Hartley Mellick; theatres, William Newcorn; posters, Katharine Bowmann; booths, Mrs. George L. Babcock.

The leaders are: A—C. S. Smineck; B—Walter H. Freeman; C—Francis Blatz; D—H. A. Robinson; E—Dr. O. B. Whitford; F—John M. Lewis; G—E. C. R. Laidlaw; H—C. W. McGee; I———; J—E. F. Shepard; Scotch Plains—G. F. Johnson; Fanwood—Mrs. A. I. Nicholls; New Market—A. C. Nelson; Watchung—W. H. Campbell.

There will be a mass meeting in the High School Auditorium on Saturday night, December 14, in the interest of the roll call, on which occasion an American Red Cross worker who won the croix de guerre in the recent fighting in France will speak and a three-reel war film will be shown.

On the Sabbath preceding the 16th, when the canvass begins, all ministers of religion are asked to call the attention of their congregations to the merciful work of the Red Cross and to prepare them for the visit of the enrolling officers.

KRAUTHAMER'S
Saves You One Third
WATCHUNG AVE AT 4TH STREET.
from factory to wearer

Extraordinary Sale
COATS, SUITS, *and* DRESSES
Reductions on Every Garment $5.00 to $15.00
Values that will amaze you

When Krauthamer reduces his garments $5.00 to $15.00—it means YOUR OPPORTUNITY. Compare what we are offering—with other shops—then let your judgment decide. By all means, investigate this sale.

OUR GUARANTEE: Make your selection. Pay for it and take it away. One week later, if your purchase has not proven entirely satisfactory, bring it back. We will cheerfully refund the full price, and your carfare as well!

Oswald's Candies Are Famous Everywhere
READ BELOW

Formerly Asbestos Protected Metal Company (Established 1905)
Aspromet Company
Pittsburgh, U. S. A.
FIRST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING

November 15th, 1918.

Oswald Candy Shop,
East Front Street,
Plainfield, New Jersey.

Gentlemen:

Will you send via Parcel Post C. O. D. to the writer (1005 First National Bank Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.)

2 - 1# boxes - Peanut Clusters
1 - 1# box - Chocolate Coated Peppermint Patties
1 - 1# box - Mixed Chocolates and Bonbons
1 - 1# box - 1/2# Peanut Clusters 1/2# Peppermint Patties

This candy is to be distributed among five different persons.

The writer visited Plainfield this summer and recommended your candy very highly here in Pittsburgh.

Thanking you for your attention to this order,

Yours very truly,
L. W. Von Hofen.

1005 First National Bank Bldg.,
Pittsburgh, Pa.
c/o Aspromet Company.

MRS. A. MARION SEMPLE GETS ABSOLUTE DIVORCE.

Mrs. R. Marion Semple, of Elm street, Westfield, yesterday received a decree of absolute divorce from her husband, Dr. James E. Semple, for statutory causes committed with Mrs. Mae McCarthy, of Elizabeth, during July, 1918. The decree was signed by Chancellor Edwin Robert Walker, of the Court of Chancery, upon the report and recommendation of Special Master Charles M. Dolliver, of this city, before whom testimony was taken. Counselor Vincent W. Nash, Jr., of this city, represented Mrs. Semple.

The Semples were married on January 1st, 1912, and have lived in Westfield for the past three years. Mrs. Semple was awarded alimony and counsel fees on the application of Mr. Nash.

Mrs. Semple has been very active in Red Cross work both in Westfield and Plainfield and has done much to make life worth while for the boys "Over There."

DEBATES Classes, Clubs, Societies desiring Anti-Prohibition literature will be supplied free of cost by applying to the Manufacturers & Merchants' Association 776 BROAD ST., NEWARK, N. J. 1st w in m 13

Hotel Waldorf
East Front Street
Krueger's Beer on Draught
Imported Wines, Liquors and Cigars.

New Staten Island Dry Cleaning Co.
FANCY DYEING, CLEANING AND PRESSING
110 WATCHUNG AVENUE.
Plainfield, N. J.

PLAINFIELD THEATRE

TODAY AND TOMORROW—2:15—7:00 TO 11:00
The Screen's Most Daring Actor
TOM MIX in "Mr. Logan, U.S.A."
Presented by WM. FOX, Together with
THE BEST IN VAUDEVILLE

MONDAY AND WEDNESDAY—2:15—7:00 TO 11:00
A REX BEACH PICTURE
From the Most Popular American Author's Novel
The AUCTION BLOCK
The Greatest Rex Beach Picture Ever Produced
In Addition to REGULAR VAUDEVILLE PROGRAM

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 10—MATINEE AND NIGHT
JAMES E. COOPER Offers
The BEST SHOW in Town
—WITH— and a
FRANK HUNTER Superior Cast
Mat. 2:15—25c, 35c, 50c. Eve. 8:15—25c to $1.00

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13—MATINEE AND NIGHT
THE SMACKING MUSICAL COMEDY SUCCESS
The Kiss Burglar
WITH A MAGNIFICENT CAST AND A
PEACOCK ALLEY CHORUS
Mat. 2:15—25c, 50c, 75c, $1.00. Eve. 8:15—25c to $1.50

CHILDREN
Don't Miss This
Christmas Entertainment
For the Benefit of the CHARITY ORGANIZATION SOCIETY
December 14, AT 2:30 P. M.
HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM
Tickets at Miller's Drug Store PRICE, 25 CENTS

OBITUARY

Personal Mention of Plainfielders and Others Who Have Heeded the Summons of Death During the Past Week.

MRS. ETHEL COLLYER JOHNSON.

Ms. Ethel Collyer Johnson, a former resident of Plainfield, died Sunday at Loomis, N. Y., where she had been living for some time. She was related by marriage to John Kirkner, of West Eighth street, the late Mrs. Kirkner having been her sister. The funeral was held at Runyon's undertaking parlors at 402 Park avenue, yesterday afternoon in charge of Rev. E. Vicars Stevenson. Burial was made privately in Hillside cemetery.

MISS VIOLA APGAR FOX.

Miss Viola Apgar Fox, daughter of Mrs. Frederick Schenck and the late Edward Fox, died Tuesday at Bonnie Burn, after a long illness. After the death of her father, she had lived most of the time with relatives at Newark. She was in her twentieth year.

The funeral will be held at the chapel of Cole & High, 200 West Second street, this afternoon at 2 o'clock, and will be in charge of Rev. C. S. Mooney, of Elizabeth. Burial will be in the family plot in the Presbyterian cemetery, Flemington.

CORP. ROBERT H. POLLOCK, JR.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Pollock, of 3812 Powelton avenue, Philadelphia, recently received word that their son, Corporal Robert H. Pollock, Jr., had died in France, on November 1, of pneumonia. The news is of much interest to Plainfielders as the family resided on Hillside avenue, this city, until two years ago. The death of the son is the second bereavement Mr. and Mrs. Pollock have suffered recently, as on October 12 their daughter, Gladys, aged twenty years, died of the same disease in Philadelphia that proved fatal to her brother.

Corporal Pollock was twenty-one years old and was graduated from the Plainfield High School in 1916. The family removed to Philadelphia shortly after his graduation and he entered the University of Pennsylvania for the study of medicine, it having been his intention to become a physician. Shortly after war was declared, he enlisted in the Medical Corps and was a member of an overseas unit when attacked by pneumonia. The young man had a host of friends in Plainfield and vicinity to whom news of his death has come with many regrets. Numerous expressions of sympathy have been conveyed to the doubly-stricken parents as both son and daughter gave promise of brilliant careers.

GARRET SHEPHERD.

The funeral of Garret Shepherd, who died at his home on Harmony street, the borough, Wednesday morning, will be held this afternoon at J. J. & C. A. Higgins' chapel on West Fourth street, Rev. J. O. McKelvey, of the Watchung Avenue Presbyterian church, will officiate and burial will be in the new cemetery at Somerville.

Mr. Shepherd was born in the borough thirty-six years ago and had always lived there. After finishing his education in the Somerset Street School, he learned the trade of carpenter. This he followed with various local contractors until his last illness began early in the year. He was a member of the Carpenters' Union and a former member of the North Plainfield Fire Department.

The deceased is survived by his mother, Mrs. Phoebe Shepherd; one brother, Harry Shepherd, of the borough, and two sisters, Mrs. Samuel C. Terry, of West Front street, and Mrs. Percy L. Gaddis, of Bayonne.

PRIVATE DONALD GASTON.

Private Donald Gaston, son of Dr. and Mrs. William Gaston, of Lordsburg, California, and for many years a resident of this city, died last week at Camp Hancock, Ga., where he was attached to an army unit. He was first stricken with scarlet fever but this disease had practically run its course when he contracted pneumonia. It was then realized that his condition was hopeless and word was sent to his parents. The latter hurried east from California and reached the young man's bedside just before he died.

The body was taken at once to Downington, Pa., where the funeral was held and where interment was made in the family plot.

Private Gaston was about twenty-five years old. He was born in this city and was graduated from the Plainfield High School. The family lived for a long time at Fifth and New streets and later on West Front street, near Plainfield avenue. The father was a practicing physician but about eight years ago gave up the medical profession to superintend an orange grove which he purchased at Lordsburg, fifteen miles from Pasadena. Donald was assisting him in this work when he answered the call to his country's colors. He had a wide acquaintance in Plainfield and news of his death was received with extreme regret.

Beside his parents, the young man is survived by a sister living at the parental home in Lordsburg, and one brother, William Gaston, now living at Fruitland Park, Florida. The latter is a son-in-law of Clarence Woodcock, of West Seventh street, his wife previous to her marriage having been Miss Eleanor Woodcock.

WRIGHT BABCOCK.

The funeral of former Mayor Wright Babcock, of Fanwood, who died at his home in that borough, Saturday, was held at the family residence, Tuesday morning. Rev. E. Vicars Stevenson, of this city, was in charge of the service which was private and burial was in Trinity cemetery, New York.

Mr. Babcock was the son of the late Paul and Emily Starr Babcock and was seventy years old. He was engaged in the oil business in New York for a long time as senior member of the firm of Babcock & Cox, but retired from active work about ten years ago. He was interested in the development of Fanwood and beside serving as mayor in 1911 was a member of the Common Council for several years.

Beside his wife, Mr. Babcock is survived by one daughter, Miss Bessie Babcock, of Fanwood, and two sons, Dudley, of New York, and Henry, at present in service in France.

Fliers Training in Elizabeth to Carry Mails to Chicago

Aerial mail service between New York and Chicago will begin about December 15, Captain B. B. Lipsner, superintendent of the aerial mail division of the Postoffice Department, announced this week.

Captain Lipsner also said that twelve army fliers, who have been selected to pilot the big Handley-Page planes over the route, will begin training today at Elizabeth. These planes carry one and a half tons.

The New York-Chicago air route will shorten the period required for the transmission of mail between the two cities by seven to twelve hours.

White Star Lost Ten Large Vessels in War

Ten large steamships, aggregating 180,379 gross tons, were lost by the White Star Line during the war, it has been made known in an official report. Among these was the Britannic, 43,158 gross tons, torpedoed in the Aegean Sea in 1916, shortly after her completion, while in British government service as a hospital ship.

Other large White Star liners lost were the Justicia, 32,234 tons; Oceanic, 17,274; Arabic, 15,801; Laurentic, 14,892; Cymric, 13,370; Afric, 11,999; Georgic, 10,077; Cevic, 8,301, and Delphic, 8,273.

War losses of the Atlantic Transport Line were five ships totaling 61,665 tons, and of the Red Star Line one ship, the Southland, 11,899 tons.

Miss Gertrude Sharp, of 521 East Second street, who recently went abroad as an accountant for the Red Cross, is now located in Paris.

No Restrictions Now On Christmas Gifts

Mayor Leighton Calkins, in a statement given out Wednesday, announced the removal of the National and State Councils of Defense ban on indiscriminate Christmas presents as follows:

"Regarding the restrictions on the sale of Christmas goods limiting the same to what was defined to be useful and necessary gifts rather than luxuries, which restrictions were imposed by the National Council of Defense last summer, I am now able to advise that on account of the determination of the war and as an essential step in the re-establishing of normal conditions, the National and State Councils of Defense have not only lifted the ban on holiday buying but recommend that everything possible be done to give natural impetus to the re-employment of those who were engaged in the production of holiday material and in the holiday trade generally. The transition stage is such that everything possible should be done to facilitate getting back into the ordinary pursuits of life the working forces transferred to other pursuits during the war."

Cheaper Train Meals For Returning Soldiers

Dollar meals on railroad diners will be served for seventy-five cents to soldiers returning home after being mustered out. Director General McAdoo announced this week, as a further means of enabling the discharged soldiers' allowance of three and one-half cents a mile to cover traveling expenses. Previously Mr. McAdoo had reduced the coach fare from three to two cents a mile for these soldiers.

Complete Placement of New Jersey's Old National Guard

Adjutant General Gilkyson has completed the preparation of a table showing the reorganization or assignment of former State units of the National Guard, all but two of which are now included in the Twenty-ninth Division. The information is interesting as a means of identifying the probable location of National Guard units in the present army.

The former division headquarters of the National Guard has been reorganized as the headquarters of the Fifty-seventh Infantry Brigade, Twenty-ninth Division.

The First Infantry, except Company K, is now comprised in the 113th Infantry, while Company K is included in the 104th Engineers, Twenty-ninth Division.

The Fourth Infantry, except part of the supply company, headquarters company, machine gun company and Company L, is also part of the 113th Infantry. The headquarters company of the Fourth, except the band and part of the supply company, is distributed throughout the Twenty-ninth Division. The band is at Camp Dix. The machine gun company forms a part of the 110th Machine Gun Battalion and Company L a part of the 104th Engineers, both in the Twenty-ninth Division.

The Fifth Infantry, except Company F, forms part of the 114th Infantry, Twenty-ninth Division. Company F is included in the 104th Engineers.

The Second Infantry (Trenton), except the band, machine gun company and Companies G and L is included in the 113th Infantry. The band is distributed throughout the Twenty-ninth Division. The machine gun company and Company L are part of the 110th Machine Gun Battalion, Twenty-ninth Division. Company G is part of the 104th Engineers.

The Third Infantry (Camden) is distributed among the 111th Machine Gun Battalion, 104th Engineers and 114th Infantry, except the band, which is at Camp Upton. The machine gun company forms part of the 111th Machine Gun Battalion. Companies I and L are part of the 104th Engineers. The headquarters company, except the band, supply company, First Battalion, Second Battalion, and Companies K and M, form part of the 114th Infantry.

The headquarters of the First Separate Squadron of cavalry is assigned to division headquarters troops of the Twenty-ninth Division. Troops A and C are assigned to 104th headquarters and military police of the Twenty-ninth Division, and Companies B and E to the 112th Field Artillery of the Twenty-ninth Division.

The regiment of field artillery, except Battery E, is comprised in the 112th Field Artillery. Battery F comprises part of the 104th Trench Mortar Battery, Twenty-ninth Division.

The First Battalion of Engineers forms part of the 104th Engineers, Twenty-ninth Division.

The First Battalion Signal Corps (Companies A and C) is comprised in the 104th Field Sanitary Battalion, Twenty-ninth Division.

Ambulance Company No. 1 is included in the 117th Sanitary Train, Forty-second Division.

Field Hospital Company No. 1 forms part of the 104th Sanitary Train, Twenty-ninth Division.

The First Company, Coast Artillery, is now part of the Seventh Company (Delaware) Coast Defense Corps.

The Second Company, Coast Artillery, has been reorganized as Battery D, Second Trench Mortar Battery.

Building Material Prices Are Becoming More Reassuring

It is becoming daily more apparent in building material and construction markets that the building investor is seeking more assurance of stability of price and basic cost of construction before releasing any enterprises, according to The Dow Service Daily Building Reports this week.

In consequence of the general recognition of this tendency trade meetings are to be held in New York, at Atlantic City, Pittsburgh, Chicago and, in fact all parts of the country this week and next, and the keynote of all will be how to insure price stability and uniform construction costs. The Building Trades Employers' Association of New York took a forward step last week to insure the stability of the labor situation when the Board of Governors adopted a resolution to the effect that "all trade agreements expiring at the end of 1918 may be renewed for a time not exceeding one year, and that trade associations shall not agree to pay a wage in excess of that now being paid, as set forth in a schedule, in any new agreement made for the year 1919." This schedule fixed the per diem rate of wages for carpenters, $5.50; same for shops, $5.00, (in all boroughs); composition roofers and waterproofers, $4.25 (January 1st, 1919, $4.75); concrete workers, laborers, $3.60 (January 1st, 1919, $4.00); elevator constructors, $5.52; elevator contractor's helpers, $3.25; house shorers, $4.50; painters, $5.-50; plasterers, $5.50; plasterers' laborers, $4.50; stone cutters, $6.00; woodworkers, $35.00 per week, minimum. This schedule included the resolution that "the rates of wages now being paid shall be strictly adhered to by all members of the association until the expiration of the existing trade agreement, except in the case of those existing agreements which provide for additional increases." The schedule includes:

Asbestos workers, $5.50; helpers for same, $4.00; bricklayers, $7.00; laborers for same, $4.00; cement masons, $5.60; dock builders, $5.00; electricians, $6.00; helpers for same, $3.00; engineers, $6.50; housesmiths (structural), $7.00; housesmiths, finishers, $6.40; marble cutters and setters, $6.00; marble carvers, $6.-50; marble polishers, bed-rubbers, sawyers, $5.30; Mosaic workers, (helpers), $4.00; plumbers, $6.00; slate and tile roofers, $6.40 (January 1, 1919, $6.50); steamfitters, $6.00; helpers for same, $3.40; $4.00 when working eight hours or less); roofers and sheet metal workers, $5.60 (July 1, 1919, $5.80); stone setters, $7.00; tile layers, $6.00; helpers for same, $3.65.

The window glass situation is typical of practically every other basic building commodity at present. Stocks were never so low. Jobbers stocks are sufficient for any moderate demand, but since manufacturing interests had laid their plans for a very much restricted output during the season just starting, it will be impossible for them to produce glass in the quantities that probably will be called for. Therefore the strain upon current jobbers' stocks is beginning to be felt. The present season was to have started on December 5th, but because of the desire of manufacturers to conform to the wishes of the War Service Committee, no repairs to plants had been made during the idle period and with two years' depreciation it is impossible to throw in anything like plant capacity at present. Some will be able to start, but architects and contractors will not be able to figure on anything like adequate stocks until well into the close of the present season. There will be little or no glass at hand to replenish stocks until the middle of January. This alone would affect prices, but the skilled artisans of the glass industries have had up for some time a wage increase proposition which probably will be partially granted. This fact positively assures a still further advance in price, but it is upon that point that conferences at Pittsburgh and elsewhere are being called so that every possible influence can be exerted to keep prices from skyrocketing and thus chill the enthusiasm of the prospective builder to immediately start his building program. In the mean time the New York glass distributors report a notable increase in the number of plans they have been asked to figure and taking this as a basis it may be accepted as a fact that a good building movement can be made a reality if present construction costs are not further inflated by reason of arbitrary price advances in building materials or labor.

ON PRESIDENTIAL SHIP.

Patrick J. Powers, of 133 Jackson avenue, this city, is chief petty officer in the enlisted crew of the steamer "George Washington," which is bearing President Wilson and his party to Europe. Mr. Powers enlisted in the navy a year ago and during the progress of the war made a dozen round trips across the Atlantic with the "George Washington," which served as a troop transport.

Women Leaders Plan Conclave in Holland

A big peace conference of women is planned for February in Holland, with international delegates present from all countries, including Germany and Austria.

The session, if finally arranged, will be under the auspices of the International Central Committee of Women for Permanent Peace, of which Miss Jane Addams, of Chicago, is president.

Mrs. Louis F. Post, wife of Assistant Secretary of Labor Post, interviewed Secretary of State Lansing this week asking his views of the project.

He informed her that he saw no objections now to the congress, according to Miss Addams.

A meeting of the executive committee will be held Monday in Boston to determine upon time and place of the session. As tentatively outlined, the conference will be meeting during the fifth week of the general peace session. Its purpose, according to Miss Addams, is mainly to move world opinion as to woman's position on the questions affecting a durable peace.

When first considered, the session was regarded as likely to have influence with the general peace session. Miss Addams now foresees the possibility that the main peace conference will be adjourned by the time the women's gathering meets.

It was hoped to have the meeting at Paris, but it is now felt that this would be inadvisable, as German and Austrian delegates might be barred from the French capital.

This committee, it was recalled, held a session in Holland in 1915, about a month after the arrival of the Ford peace ship abroad. Miss Addams pointed on that the committee has no connection, however, with the Ford party and its platform includes many propositions similar to President Wilson's peace ideas—among them the league of nations.

Miss Addams said Secretary Lansing told her the matter of American delegates attending would be up to the passport section largely to decide, but she gained the impression that there is no real obstacle in the way of meeting. She had previously seen Secretary Baker, who, she said, listened to her proposal in "friendly fashion."

Incidentally, Miss Addams revealed that the State Department had counseled against any reply at this time to the German women's appeal for American aid addressed to Mrs. Woodrow Wilson and Miss Addams.

Ten Months, at Least, To Bring Troops Home

Boston, New York, Newport News, Va., and Charleston, S. C., are the ports the War Department now plans to use for the return of the army from overseas. Even with this wide distribution of the strain on port facilities and transportation, however, and with German ships now idle in German harbors employed on the task, careful estimates show that the last of the army could not possibly reach the United States in less than eight months. Conservative calculations, upon which preparations by the department probably will be based, fix ten months as the minimum.

These estimates have been made wholly on the basis of the physical difficulties to be overcome, and do not take into consideration the question of the retention in Europe for some time of an American force which may be agreed upon at the peace conference. If the return movement, already in progress, is continued at full speed, the last division, in all probability, could not reach the United States before October, 1919.

Treasury Officials See Mix-Up Ahead In Tax Collections

Chaotic conditions in the collection of taxes next year now seem unavoidable, according to a Treasury statement, which has been prepared commenting on the delay of Congress in enacting the pending revenue bills. This statement, to be made public shortly, will explain why the internal revenue bureau now is proceeding with plans to collect taxes under the oldl aw, with its levies far below those proposed in the new measure.

The only way to avoid resorting to collections under the old law, the Treasury now believes, as for Congress to rush the bill to completion within two weeks. Most House and Senate leaders do not believe this possible. In fact, leaders of both parties are said to share the opinion at the Treasury that the measure even may not be enacted at this session. Consequently, the situation appears to be that all the work of Congress in revenue legislation during the past six months may go for naught and that the present revenue law will be enforced for another year with possibly a few additional levies.

Revision of the war revenue bill was substantially completed last week by the Senate finance committee. Amendments perfecting the program of raising $6,000,000,000 in 1919 were adopted and by a strict party vote the committee formally approved Chairman Simmons' plans to limit the revenue to $4,000,000,000 in 1920 through reduction of individual and corporation income rates, elimination of the war profits tax and reduction of the excess profits rates.

With the seven Republicans of the committee voting solidly in opposition, the ten Democrats adopted Chairman Simmons' plan for 1920 to reduce the normal income tax rate for individuals and corporations from twelve to eight per cent., to abolish the eighty per cent. war profits rate after 1919, and to reduce the excess profits rates in 1920 to a minimum of twenty per cent. and a maximum of forty per cent., or two-thirds of the 1919 rate.

Chairman Simmons plans to report the bill to the Senate some time next week. The Republicans announced their intention to oppose inclusion of 1920 rates in the bill and may file a minority report.

Anthracite Supervision Continues Until April 1

Announcement was made this week by Fuel Administrator Garfield that price restrictions on bituminous coal might be removed within two weeks, but that supervision would be exercised all winter over the production and distribution of Anthracite coal.

Although nothing definite was given out, this statement of Dr. Garfield was taken to mean that the fuel administration would not go out of business as a going concern before April 1, 1919, the beginning of the new coal year. No information has been given to State Fuel Administrator Jenkinson as to the probable duration of the fuel administration.

Arguments that the fuel administration would cease to exist after peace had been declared have no foundation in fact, it has been declared, as, under the terms of the Lever act, by the provisions of which the fuel administration functions, it is stated that "all rights and liabilities under this act arising before its termination shall continue and may be enforced in the samer manner as if the act had not terminated. Any offenses committed and all penalties, forfeitures or liabilities incurred prior to such termination may be prosecuted or punished in the same manner and with the same effect as if this act had not been terminated."

THINGS WORTH KNOWING.

From a bee tree in Swanton, Vt., Abe Campbell took 120 pounds of honey.

A governor for gasoline tractors has been designed that can be adjusted with a wide range of speeds from the driver's seat even when a tractor is running.

Water-gas is obtained by passing steam over red-hot coke. This decomposes the water vapor, and the result is a mixture of hydrogen and monoxide gas. In order to make this luminous when burning oil vapors are mixed with it.

Vice President Marshall sent his ballot as an absentee voter for Election Day to Indianapolis by mail, and also sent two telegrams to the Indianapolis postmaster, advising him that the ballot had been mailed in his care, under a special delivery stamp.

Owing to demands made upon British tonnage for transportation of American troops, the British Food Controller has ordered reduction of fresh meat ration from one pound to three-quarters of a pound weekly, and an increase of four cents a pound in retail prices.

There are more than 6,000,000 Africans among the 17,000,000 people in Brazil, and many of them the crudest type of negro on the American hemisphere.

A very common error with most people is to assume that a gunner necessarily works a gun. The duties of the gunner and those of others of his rank lie in the magazines and shell rooms. It is the gun-trainer and gun-layer who are responsible for the work of the guns, says Patrick Vaux in Boys' Life.

Quality - Service - Satisfaction

When You Have Job Printing To Be Done
You Want the Best Work at the
Best Price

Try The Central Publishing Company

One Trial Will Convince You That You Should Have Tried Us Before

Promptness-- Quality-- Best Prices--

Printing of Every Kind Done at a Price and in a Space of Time that Will Open Your Eyes

Estimates Cheerfully Given **193 North Ave. Phone 3030**

News of the Theatre

Tom Mix Here In New Fox Production

Tom Mix, the William Fox star who ranks foremost as a portrayer of dramatic Western roles and is the screen's greatest dared-evil, will be in an entirely new character in "Mr. Logan, U. S. A.," which will be shown for the first time at the Plainfield Theatre today and repeated again tomorrow.

The role that the intrepid Mix plays in this newest Fox production is different from those that he has most recently appeared in but the action still takes place in the great West.

"Mr. Logan, U. S. A.," shows the inner workings of the Secret Service against the activities of the great German spy plot to cripple the great war industries of the United States. It tells of the work of two Germans, ostensibly affiliated with a renegade labor organization who try to cause a strike in one of the great tungsten mines which the War Department is depending as a source for material for its mighty guns.

Mix's portrayal of William Logan, the secret service man, will keep one in suspense throughout the picture. The photoplay abounds in patriotic thrills and a real love story that engages one's sympathies for the man who is unable to justify himself in the eyes of his sweetheart until the unexpected finale.

The program at the Plainfield Theatre today and tomorrow will include a vaudeville offering headed by Ward and Shack, Broadway's favorite comedians, in their newest comedy conception, "Fun In a Box Car." Others on the bill will be Minnie Stanley and Company in the dramatic playlet, "Saved;" "Scissors," the world's cleverest paper cutter, and shadowgraphist; and Folletts' monkies, the funniest group of trained Simeons ever seen on the stage.

"Kiss Burglar's" Author Says Women Crave Romance

"The American woman makes the American theatre and what the American woman demands of the theatre is romance and sentiment—the romance and sentiment that the American man does not give her in her daily life."

Glen McDonough, author of the book and lyrics, of "The Kiss Burglar," the musical comedy beautiful scheduled to appear at the Plainfield Theatre next Friday afternoon and evening, December 13, so sizes up one phase of the present-day dramatic situation. "Women in America are starved for love," Mr. MacDonough declares. "There is a lot of talk about our men making ideal husbands. Well, so they do, so far as giving their wives all they want of things material and making few exactions in return. They do not dominate a woman as does your Englishman or your foreigner—they are not jealous or watchful nor exacting, perhaps, but if they do not require much, so, by the same token they do not give much. Materially yes, they are lavish and beautiful, but of themselves they give little or nothing. And so the poor, starved, sentiment craving, heart-hungry American wife must needs get her love scenes and her love thrills from the books she reads and the plays she sees."

"The Kiss Burglar" is a light here—very light. The point of the story is what I have tried to make an exquisite love story. Love has been handled so flippantly, so almost farcically in this modern musical comedy that I have tried to get away from all viewpoint and instill more idealism into my little romance. And in order to do that we have selected people eminently fitted to present the idea. Raymond Hubbell has written the music and it's a known fact that he has more successes to his credit than any American composer. "The Kiss Burglar"

Patricia O'Hearn, with "The Kiss Burglar," at the Plainfield Theatre, Next Friday, Matinee and Night.

will appear here as seen at the George M. Cohan Theatre, New York city, for six solid months. With an enormous company and the famous Peacock Alley chorus, together with the original Cohan Theatre production.

Plenty of Features xt Tuesdays Burlesque Offering

Next Tuesday at the Plainfield Theatre, James E. Cooper, the noted producer, will present his first edition of "The Best Show in Town," headed by those well known comedians, Frank Hunter, Manny Koler, and Frank Wesson in a new and novel musical comedy in two acts and twelve scenes. This company forms one-fifth of the list of burlesque attractions which Mr. Cooper has on tour this year and it is said to be one of the biggest singing and laughing shows that will visit this city during the current season.

The play is a musical comedy in two acts and twelve scenes from the pen of that witty writer, William K. Wells, who also composed the lyrics. The music was written by Hal Dyson. The entire production has been staged under the personal direction of Mr. Cooper and Raymond B. Perez has arranged the musical numbers for the large and attractive singing and dancing chorus.

During the course of the action of the piece, The Davenports, otherwise known as the Posing Act Le Luxe, will interpolate their specialty of special poses in marble. There is also a number of other star vaudeville acts that will be given at various times during the play.

The cast, in addition to the comedians, also includes Lynn Cantor, Helen McArdle, Morris Lloyd, Margie Winters, Virginia Ware and many others.

There is also a particularly pretty singing and dancing chorus numbering more than a score of girls who are noted for their ability and for the handsome gowns which they wear.

CEDRIC OSTROM IN HOSPITAL.

Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Ostrom, of Crescent avenue, whose son, Cedric Ostrom, of the Twenty-sixth Infantry, was wounded in action, have received word that he is still in a base hospital in France.

Mr. and Mrs. Barthold P. Hansen, of New street, are the parents of a son born to them a few days ago.

Margie Winters, with "Best Show in Town," at the Plainfield Theatre, Tuesday, Matinee and Night, Dec. 10.

Americans Full of Fight Up to Minute Armistice Put Seal on German Defeat

How the American forces battling on the Woevre Plain not only saw to it that there was no slowing up of effort before the signing of the armistice, but also reached a veritable climax of strength, is graphically told by newspaper correspondent who, from a height overlooking the Woevre battlefield, was an eye-witness of the operations. This point, opposite Metz, afforded a comprehensive view of a telling phase of the struggle on the western front. The letter, dated two days before the signing of the armistice, November 9, gives in effect, the final word on American military accomplishment as recorded on the actual firing line just previous to the putting of the seal on Germany's defeat. An interesting passage in the letter tells of the ride that the correspondent had in a tank.

With the American Armies, Woevre Front, Nov. 5.—They are not afraid of letting our men know it is nearly over. Newspapers are going right up the front with the news of crashing dynasties and close-following armistices. No one seems afraid that these men of ours, if they knew peace were imminent, would dodge danger spots where the duty of the last days of the war may call them.

Listen to the men talk up here in the bad lands: "Wonder who will be the last man," they say, "to be killed by the last gun fired in the war?"

Up here they know that the armistice signal may be flashed any hour but they are going ahead with their grisly job stoically. It is one of the cruelest and most wonderful moments of the whole war.

Standing on a height east of the Meuse, opposite Metz, and looking out over the Woevre battlefield yesterday afternoon, knowing that only a few more dawns and this terrible business would probably be finished, it seemed strange that all the proceedings should be going along as though ten years more of it were still ahead. Yet it is that very fact that is bringing the war so quickly to an end.

Many of us used to imagine, I think, in the earlier days that the struggle was going to peter out, that there would be less and less fighting as the defeat of one or the other side began to grow more certain and that an armistice would come almost of its own accord, thanks to a general slowing up of operations.

Not at all.

Here is a village that I went through earlier in the day. Several dozen tons of high explosive were moved out of it at dawn, taken up to the forward batteries in preparation for an attack. The lorries were rumbling back at noon for more of the stuff.

"Has the attack begun?"

"They are at it now," was the answer.

I listened for the guns, but heard only some giant voices in the Verdun direction.

"No, the barrage is finished; the boys are going forward."

It was strange. In the cities they are talking only of peace. Here there was nothing but the hustle of new preparations, the struggle onward, the talk of local fighting.

The dull November sky was showing rifts of faint blue over the sharp ridge of hills running out from St. Mihiel directly eastward to the Woevre Plain, where the present line is. The weather promised clearing, and certainly a bit of sun would raise one's ipirits in this somber battlefield. Perhaps it was an omen. The armistice this afternoon?

It was a wistful thought, but it was answered by the heavy throb of distance guns. How much longer would that familiar but always sinister sound be coming from the east?

Later on, after plowing through a typical battle country, typical, that is, of this ravaging war of wrecked villages, messed-up, unproductive fields that hold no seeds but shell splinters, along roads that have been ridden by the furies and only roughly mended afterward, I got to a point well forward in the field of operations and deep into a countryside that a few weeks ago was all German. Their soldily built war structures were all about, but everything of theirs faced the wrong way for our use and was left there only because there was no time and no necessity for pulling down.

The point I had reached was the promontory of the ridge overlooking the Woevre Plain toward Metz. It was an active region because the American shadow had from our first entry into the line been thrown over that great fortress. The Germans knew that one way or another Americans were going to scoop that prize if the war went on long enough, perhaps by straight hit broadside, perhaps Foch-wise by the flank.

A battery of powerful glasses in the hands of American observers was leveled at a certain point in the plain, and watches were out.

Yes, an attack was pending.

Now the sun had come out, the trailing clouds were shrinking up and withdrawing to the horizon. That was magic, for in this country November usually has the most hopeless sky you ever saw.

The Woevre plain looked solemnly grand in the red light. Its forests were handsome with autumn color, its small lakes caught the glow. The distance was soft with haze. In peace time it would have been ravishing. But in war time it was depressing. Its tinted forests were traps, its lakes were bogs that meant danger to guns and death to transport. Its mists might be full of gas. Who knew whether they were nature or poison? An aviator standing by me watching the lad and the sky complained of the sun. Above our heads in the mists he heard the pulsing thrum of several Fokkers.

"If it gets clearer," he said, "we will have trouble with them. We have a fierce group of them to deal with on this front."

Suddenly a heavy gun spoke from our side, back of where we were. Another, another. The arrivals were quick to follow. A road in the valley by a lake disappeared in rolling clouds of heavy smoke. Machine guns were rattling and echoing, rattling and echoing from several directions. Our attack was going on, but as usual there was no human figure to be seen on all the plain.

Peace? Armistice?

The words grew faint and meaningless. Yet I knew that there were no other words in Paris at that moment.

Our men were living in the mud of dark dugouts around me. I went down into the biggest of them, the general assembly hole and kitchen. A reluctant lamp was lighted and in its faint gleam they showed me some fatigued-looking vegetables that they had culled from the German garden on the hill.

"We scopped the Boche cabbage patch first trick," they said. "It was the only good thing they did not take with them."

This was the dugout where the men who were stationed at this particular point got together at night to stir up a noise sounding like good cheer and to weather the shelling that the position gets every so often each day.

In leaving there we all wished each other luck in the usual casual way, not adding "for a few days more." I had forgotten about peace, and they did not refer to it. There was no peace up there, and would not be till the final gong sounded.

Nor was the slightest slackening up of effort to be met with anywhere further back. At a great aviation center near Toul an army of men were building steel and cement hangars and laying out grounds as though for a fifty-year war. One of the chief tasks was to make solid paths, proof against the mud which has begun to ooze for the winter.

At the tank camp near ——— the greatest activity prevailed. Not only was this big establishment on the eve of receiving a large consignment of American-made tanks, the first to arrive here, but it was sending out a squadron of men and Renault tanks to the front.

While the men and their weird engines were slowly installing themselves on a train that would take them to the war an expert tang engineer took me for a ride in his steel caterpillar.

It is not easy, until you have bumbled across a ragged countryside in one of these steel traps, to imagine what the tank service is like. Locked inside, with only a tiny slit to see through, you plunge down precipices and mount palisades, lurch sideways and reel back, sometimes amid a flash of stars and a choas of noise you turn turtle and remain standing on your hear unable to move, and praying, if you have any consciousness left, that the gas box won't take fire and turn your trap into an oven. As a means of transport for peace time it would hardly be a success. But for walking across ravines and crunching through forests regardless of shell-cavities or trenches to attack a machine gun ambush, it has its points. Perhaps some day we shall be hearing that this fearless steel dragon it was that was the great war.

By the time I had attacked and overcome an enemy position, unoccupied by enemy, and had one side of my face mashed in where, in spite of serious hanging on, I had been hurled against the butt of the machine gun I was manning, I descended and in the dusk watched out train-load of tank boys depart for the front.

It was cold. It was wet. It was dark. Not a spark of light was allowed. Yes, by the way, there were sparks. There were glowing cigarette tips at the open windows of the cars. There was a low murmur of voices in the train Some one in there had a mandolin and its cheery tinkle made one think of summer nights on Long Island Sound four eons of years ago. No one sang to cheer on the mandolin, but there was laughter in the darkness along the train.

Our march to the front is incessant. Our work at the rear is at white heat. No slowing upanywhere. Easing off in this war. It is a climax of strength on our side which is precipitating a climax of collapse on theirs.

RESERVE OFFICERS MAY CONTINUE IN UNIFORM.

Reserve officers were this week authorized to wear their uniforms for three months after their transfer to the inactive list. This privilege already is accorded by law to "any person honorably discharged from the army, navy or marine corps, regulars or volunteers."

The War Department rescinded its recent order requiring soldiers upon discharge to account for all articles of wearing apparel issued by the American Red Cross and other charitable organizations.

BRUCE CONLIN WOUNDED.

Lieutenant Bruce Conlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Conlin, formerly of this city, but now of New York, who was wounded in the leg by machine gun fire on patrol duty October 24, has just arrived in this country and is now at Fox Hills Hospital, Staten Island. He was with the 357th Infantry.

Dix Likely to Be Kept As a Permanent Post

Further indication that Dix will likely be selected as a permanent post, is evident from the latest orders received by camp officers from the War Department which states that the Fiftieth United States Infantry has been ordered to the cantonment and it is thought possible that perhaps it will remain as a permanent guard and thus relieve the depot brigade men from further duty.

If this is so it will be fine news for the men selected to remain there as members of the three battalions, which the to be retained according to recent orders and all the men have again taken heart for they think that they will soon follow their comrades to civilian life.

A record in discharging was made at Dix Sunday, when 1,000 men from the tank corps and 200 members of the depot brigade were discharged, while 1,200 negroes were transferred to camps in the States of Florida, North and South Carolina, their homes States, and there they will remain until they are discharged.

Private Everett Colby, of the tank corps, was one of the first men in that organization discharged and the former Jersey senator expects to devote his energies to the work of taking care of the tank corps men returning from overseas

A pleasing custom had been adopted by the tank corps men and it is thought likely that it will be followed by many other units. It is a decision to carry on the customs of the service while they are wearing a uniform and even though discharged to salute a commissioned officer and perform other customs the same as if they were still a member of the army. A discharged soldier is not compelled to salute an officer, but the tank corps men believe it will keep up the morale if they still follow customs while they are wearing uniforms.

The discharged men, who come from nearly every State in the Union, were escorted to the station by the tank corps band and given a rousing sendoff. The work of discharging the men is being continued at a fast rate and it is expected that a large number of the men in camp, who are slated for discharge, will be out by the end of the week.

Commissioner of Public Safety Charles F. X. O'Brien, of Jersey City, with the famous police quartet of that city and a number of vaudeville acts from that city, appeared at the main K. of C. auditorium Monday evening. A visit was paid Monday afternoon to the Jersey City men who have come home carrying wounds received in the struggle against the Huns.

Wednesday evening in the Y. M. auditorium the McConnel unit of the Stage Women's Relief of New York city, presented a program and Wednesday, December 11, the Glee Club from the car service department of the Pennsylvania Railroad, Philadelphia, will entertain the men.

Major James S. Hough, M. C., Forest Glen, Md., has been assigned to duty as camp Epidemiologist.

For refusing to obey an order from Supply Sergeant Thomas J. Reid to turn ain all blank ammunition and then with threatening to strike him and also behaving in a disrespectful manner, Private George Butler, a member of Company 59, has been sentenced by a general court-martial board to ten years at hard labor at Fort Jay, N. Y., and then to be dishonorably discharged from the army.

Loss of $8 a month for six months is the penalty that Private Elias Clark, New Ben. N. C., a member of Company 49, must pay for absenting himself without leave from his company on September 11, and remaining away until he was apprehended at New York on September 21.

Plans have been completed for the holding of a horse show and field day at the Remount Depot, this afternoon. Cups or ribbons will be awarded the winners. The various companies have entered their prize horses, while many officers will take part in the various jumping events. Captain J. W. Burden, of the depot, has been receiving the entries and from the interest taken the affair promises to be a big success.

Sixteen classes have been arranged, including events open to single horses and mules with carts; best pair of horses or mules to wagon, escort; best four-horse team of horses or mules to wagons, all open to animals now being used at Dix.

For officers there will be two events for chargers carrying up to 175 and 200 pounds and two jumping events. The first will depend on performance and the second on conformation and general excellence of type. The last class will be open to guard and military police mounts.

The balance of the program will consist of novelty events, including corral riders' obstacle race, roping contests, mounted wrestling on mules, mule-packing contests and mule point to point race open to corral riders at the Remount Depot.

Private Ralph Proctor, of Hackensack, a member of headquarters company of the camp, died recently of lobar pneumonia at the base hospital.

For trying to defraud the Government by claiming a family allowance of $15 a month in favor of a woman, whom he declared to be his wife, and also deserting the service on August 18 and remaining away until he was apprehended at Warwick, N. Y., about September 12, Private Jacob E. Seager has been sentenced by a court martial board to serve twenty years at hard labor at Fort Jay, N. Y., and then to be dishonorably discharged from the service. The board recommended a forty-year term, but Major-General Hugh L. Scott, the camp commander, reduced the confinement.

Synopsis of the Minutes of the Board of Chosen Freeholders of Union County.

An adjourned meeting of the Board of Freeholders was held on Thursday, November 21st, at 2:30 p. m.

Roll call showed 16 members present, 4 absent.

Communication from the Township of Springfield notifying the board of the appointment of Peter H. Meisel to fill vacancy caused by resignation of Dr. Dengler was received and filed.

The State Highway Commission notified the board of the acceptance of work on Mountain avenue.

Reports from the following were received and ordered filed:

Committee on Chestnut Street, Roselle Park, recommending an appropriation of $300.00 for repairs.

Annual report of Mosquito Extermination Commission.

Elizabeth Drawbridge Committee, recommending certain work to be done on South Front Street Bridge, Elizabeth.

Report from County Engineer regarding the need of a new bridge at South Front Street, Elizabeth.

The following resolutions were on roll call adopted:

Authorizing the continuance of the work of the County Agent of Agricultural Department for November and December, at a cost of $250.00.

The expenditure of $150.00 on George Street Bridge, Plainfield.

Freeholders Haviland, Brokaw, Marsh and Bird appointed a Committee, on South Front Street Bridge, Elizabeth.

Freeholders Doll, Farren and Honeyman appointed a Committee on Salem Dam Bridge.

Authorizing the expenditure of $75.00 for repairs to Elizabeth Avenue Culvert, Linden.

Authorizing County Collector to pay to H. W. Way the sum of $20.00.

BENJ. KING, Clerk

CAME ON THE MAURETANIA.

De Witt Swackhamer, a graduate of the Plainfield High School, who has been in the air service abroad, was among those who returned to this country Monday on the Mauretania.

NETHERWOOD AQUA.

The Plainfield-Union Water Supply Company, it was said this week, will continue to try to serve Plainfield with water from the wells in the Netherwood district. If this is found impossible a supply will be obtained from the Raritan and Millstone Rivers.

Classified Advertisements

FOR RENT.

HOUSES for sale and to let; money to loan on first mortgage. Mulford, North avenue, opp. depot. 1 26 1y

HAVE CLIENTS for houses in all parts of the city. What have you that you want rented? W. F. Wilson, Real Estate, 1225 West Front Street; 'Phone 2509-J. 3 23 tf

HELP WANTED—MALE.

WANTED—Capable man for new business opening in Plainfield. Good for $250 a month and up. Permanent. Only one with $1,000 available capital and some business experience considered. Address, Mr. Bickle, 1206 N. American Bldg., Chicago.

AUTO REP. AND SUPPLIES

AUTO Tops, one-man tops, curtains and covers; Seat Covers for open and closed cars; cushions, limousine upholstery. J. H. De Ley, 34 Somerset street, French's building, 'Phone 869. 11 10 1yr

MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED—500 families for your next move to 'Phone 641-J. Furniture and pianos packed and moved with care. We move anything anywhere, any time. Henry Wierenga, the moving man, 521 East Fifth street. 3 23 tf

JOHN S. HASKARD, dealer in iron, steel, scrap, metals, rubber and paper mill supplies. 314 McDowell street. 'Phone 420.

AUTO TO HIRE.

TOURING car for private parties. Camp Dix or other points within sixty miles, Sundays. 'Phone 588-W. 6 21 tf

AN UP-TO-DATE seven passenger Chalmers car to hire, by day, hour or trip. Competent driver. Rates are very low. Service the best. 'Phone Fanwood 1428-R. Day and night service. 8 2 tf

Clifford E. John E.
COLE & HIGH
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Chapel and Office
200-4 WEST SECOND ST.
Tel. 153
AUTO CORTEGE IF DESIRED.

J. J. & C. A. HIGGINS
Undertakers
109-11 W. Fourth St.

PLAINFIELD WINDOW CLEANING CO.
H. MERSTRICH, Prop.
Stores, Offices, Private Residences, New Buildings Cleaned, Scrubbed and Oiled. Office, 121 Liberty St. Tel. 1945.

W. A. SCHORB & CO.
THE LEADING AUCTIONEERS OF PLAINFIELD
Guaranteed Staisfaction
Also Dealers in Second-hand Furniture—Bought and Sold.
320 West Front Street (Upstairs). Over Gavett's Store.
Telephone 2296.
First Class Accommodations
Telephone Connection.

WEINMAN'S CAFE

SALESMEN WANTED
A High Class Ford Accessory.
Fully guaranteed and needed on all Ford cars. Agents must own Ford car. Good commission. Write
A. W. BRIGGS,
39 Albert St. Plainfield, N. J.

Red Cross Benefit
FIFTEENTH BAND COAST ARTILLERY CORPS
Consisting of 35 Soldier Musicians
ROCCA RESTA, Conductor
AURELIE GIORNI, Talented Young Italian Pianist, Soloist
HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM
Saturday Evening, December 7th
At 8:15 o'Clock
TICKETS - - - - $1.00
RESERVED SEATS at MILLER'S, 50 Cents Additional
Entire proceeds will be given to the RED CROSS.

Nicer Meats for Less Money
IF THIS IS WHAT YOU WANT GET A
SAVORY
You can save money every time you use The SAVORY ROASTER, because it will make the cheaper cuts of meat taste sweet, tender and juicy. No trouble, bastes and browns automatically.
H. E. GAYLE HARDWARE CO.
GENERAL HARDWARE AND HOUSEFURNISHINGS
Front Street and Park Avenue. Telephone 398

Established 1875

CITY NATIONAL BANK

PLAINFIELD, N. J.

CURRENT OBLIGATIONS

such as bills for rent, taxes, insurance, dues, etc., are most conveniently paid by check.

An account subject to check enables you to keep an absolutely accurate record of such expenditures and gives you are best kind of a receipt for every dollar paid out.

Furthermore, it saves the waste of time and the trouble that practically always results from paying bills with currency.

We cordially invite your account.

SAFE DEPOSIT AND STORAGE VAULTS

GIVE FURNITURE

A gift of Furniture is useful, beautiful, sensible and satisfactory. Make your selection now from our large and most interesting stock—attractive gifts for all members of the family. A walk through our store will give you many valuable suggestions for gifts at most reasonable prices.

Suggestions for Holiday Buying

Fancy Rockers, all finishes	$4.98 to $35.00	Sewing Stands	$7.98 to $16.50
Tip-top Mahogany Tables	$7.98, $12.50	Brass or Wood Beds	$14.50 to $35.00
Pedestals and Tabourets	$1.25 to $6.50	Dining Tables	$12.50 to $39.00
Writing Desks	$10.00 to $19.50	Hall Trees	$3.98 to $5.50
Floor Lamps	$19.50 to $35.00	Hassocks	$1.25 to $2.50
Library Tables	$13.50 to $35.00	Carpet Sweepers	$4.50 to $5.98
Tea Wagons	$12.98 to $24.50	Smoking Stands	$1.75 to $10.98
		Leather Bags and Suit Cases	$7.50 to $10.50

Select a gift this year that goes in the home to stay in the home that will be a constant reminder of thoughtfulness and appreciation—and don't wait until the last minute.

John S. Johnston

Successor to SHIRLEY & JOHNSTON

The Quality Home Furnishers

Babcock Building W. Front St. Plainfield

Be Patriotic---Shop Early

SPECIAL HOLIDAY SALE OF Christmas Blouses

Crepe De Chine Blouses

AN APPROPRIATE GIFT.

Attractive models in White, Flesh and Maize color, some are embroidered. Twelve styles to select from. Regular $4.00 Waist..... $2.98

Georgette Crepe Blouses

THE GIFT SUPERB.

An exquisite Blouse in the new round, square or high neck effect. Braid, bead and silk embroidered. Also Slip Overs in White, Flesh, Navy and Tan..... $3.98 up

Voile Blouses

ALWAYS ACCEPTABLE.

Good quality, pleated and trimmed with lace. Very special..... $1.00

Tailored Blouses

EXCELLENT AS XMAS GIFTS.

Dimity and Madras, with convertible collars. Special..... $1.98

Véry Special Offering

SURE TO PLEASE THE RECIPIENT.

Silk Pongee Blouses, strictly tailor-made. Regular $5.00 value..... $3.50

Sample Waists

AN OPPORTUNITY UNEXCELLED.

About 75 of these Sample Waists in heavy quality Georgette, some hand embroidered and trimmed with Filet Lace, also Washable Satin and Pussy Willow. Quantity is limited and to obtain these exceptional values you will have to make an early selection. Values up to $12.00..... $4.98 to $7.50

Under Garments

SENSIBLE AND SERVICEABLE.

Crepe de Chine and Satin Night Dresses, trimmed with Silk Shadow Lace..... $4.98 and $5.98

Envelope Chemise

Filipino hand embroidered and Crepe de Chine..... $1.98 up

Camisoles

Very large assortment in white and flesh color. Washable satin and crepe de chine..... $1.00 up

Kayser's Silk Underwear

AT SPECIAL HOLIDAY PRICES.

Specialties

In Boudoir Caps, Silk Kimonas, Silk Petticoats, Pajamas, Handkerchiefs, etc., at special reduced prices.

Our Service

You will find us prepared to care for your every want and serve you in the manner that pleases. We are well supplied with attentive and courteous salesladies and you will find shopping here a pleasure.

THE FASHION SHOP 176 East Front Street

WASH & IRON by Electricity

—THE—

"THOR"

ELECTRIC WASHING MACHINES

—AND—

IRONING MACHINES

Are lightening the Wash in a hundred Plainfield homes.

LET US DEMONSTRATE THEM TO YOU.

Ryder & Graves Electric Company

127 WEST SECOND STREET. PLAINFIELD, N. J.

HARVEY R. LINBARGER

REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE

197 NORTH AVE.

'Phone 955.

Advertise in The Plainfield Record

You secure REAL automobile repair service here—the prompt, expert repairing that can only be had where there are GENUINE MECHANICS and UP-TO-DATE ADEQUATE EQUIPMENT.

We'll back our mechanics against any and in regards to our mechanical equipment, you are cordially invited to step in and inspect our shop yourself.

SERVICE THAT IS SERVICE—Try us.

QUEEN CITY GARAGE

209 East Fifth St.

'Phone 2332

Open Day and Night.

Telephone 1913

WE BUY

Old Automobiles and other Junk.

WE SELL

Second-hand Automobile Tires, Parts of all kinds of Automobiles, Radiators, etc.

Pelovitz & Bernstein

AUTOMOBILE WRECKERS

525 North Avenue

Opp. Freight House

Some Seasonable Suggestions

WATCH NEWS

If you are looking for a good **WATCH** do not lose time and money looking for it in the large cities. We have right here for you the best assortment, and when you come back from the city to purchase from us you will say with the others who paid for their experience, "O, I can do much better at SLONIM'S." WE ARE EXCLUSIVE AGENTS for the World renowned "GRUEN" watches, HAMILTON, HOWARD, ILLINOIS, HAMPDEN, ELGIN, WALTHAM. You can surely get what you intend to buy, from us, we carry stock.

BRACELET WATCHES

FOR THE LADIES

No store can show a better selection or offer you better merchandise nor lower prices, we know it, and you will convince yourself. Just come in and look over our stock, we will not try and sell anything to you unless you are anxious to buy.

DIAMONDS AND PLATINUM JEWELRY

This is where we do not recognize competition, our prices are 25 to 33 per cent. lower, our stock is an accumulation from before the war.

Our DIAMOND stock is large, but our prices for same are small.

LEO SLONIM

226 West Front Street. Plainfield, N. J.

Editorial Comment Is the Life of a Newspaper Read The RECORD

PLAINFIELD RECORD

If You Want NEWS When It Is NEWS Read The RECORD

VOLUME III—NO. 8. PLAINFIELD, NEW JERSEY, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1918. Subscription—Single Copies, 5 Cents; $2 00 a Year.

What a Soldier from France Found at the Red Cross Shop

A soldier from France paused for a moment in front of the Babcock Building to readjust the crutches that bore his weight. Little gold stripes gleamed on both sleeves of his khaki coat, and upon his breast were three narrow, little colored strips of silken ribbon. His crutches shifted to a more comfortable position beneath his arms, he started on his way. As he did so, his eyes were attracted by a sign in one of the windows, and the "Soldier from France" smiled,—smiled as one does when he sees a good, loyal and kindly friend nearby.

Memories of the kindly faces of Mercy's angels, wearing the white robes of purity and the red badge of courage came flitting across the seas, and they carried him back to that dreadful day, when battered and bruised, by one of war's fierce hurricanes, he lay a helpless piece of human wreckage in the wake of a battle's tide.

From the East, borne to him on the sulphur laden air, came the dull, ever-receding sounds of human waves crashing against living walls of steel, and then,—merciful oblivion.

The sudden touch of something cold against his cheek startled him into wakefulness and his eyes looked into the sadly mournful eyes of a great shaggy Collie dog,—one of those wonderful Red Cross dogs, dumb heroes of the war, faithful unto death. The dog gave his cheek a reassuring little caress, and then fastening its strong white teeth on the rim of his trench helmet, gave it a tentative little tug. The soldier from France released the strap, and the dumb courier of mercy bore it away over the fields and over the ditches, swiftly speeding onward up the hillside with the long queer loping gallop so peculiar to the Collie.

On the crest of the hill, the gallant dog paused for a moment and looked back toward the place where the wounded soldier lay. A pause that was almost fatal for a shell screamed down to earth, and bursting, tore a great wide gash in the hillside. When the dark brown cloud had drifted away, and the dust had settled down, the Collie rose slowly to its feet. Now it had only three, the other one, with part of its leg lay somewhere in the heaped up earth beyond the rim of the shell crater. Picking up the soldier helmet, it continued on its way, not so swiftly now. A little later it entered the door of the Field Hospital and laid at the feet of a Red Cross nurse the blood spattered helmet of the soldier. Then, its duty done, the great dog lay down beside it, and closed its patient eyes,—but only for a moment. Then it sprang up again and limped out through the door, and two brave women, bearing between them a stretcher, followed it back to where a still form lay in a war-wrecked field of France.

Then followed many weary days of pain,—the sharp pain of knitting wounds, when nature with needles of fire wove over red raw flesh its enveloping shield of delicate skin. Swiftly, through the mind of the soldier from France flashed the memory pictures of the days that had passed, days whose tortured hours were soothed and blessed, and made endurable by the tender ministering care of the Red Cross angels of solace and sweet pity.

The soldier from France, a stranger on our city streets, knew that under the Red Cross, and behind the closed door, on which hung a sign, "Come In," there were friends whose hands and hearts were warm and true, and that he would be welcome, there, not for the cash that was in his pocket but because of the uniform he wore, and the cause it stood for. The soldier from France entered and I followed him in, curious to learn what his reception would be. It was all as it should be, all that the Red Cross means. Once inside the great wide room, with its dainty tea tables, and show cases, the wooden crutches of the soldier from France disappeared as if by magic. In their stead the friend arm, on either side of two Red Cross girls bore his weight as they led him to a seat at one of the many tables, and as if by magic, too, there appeared on that table a dainty tea pot, a cup and saucer, a plate piled high with cake and sandwiches, flanked by ice cream and a pack of cigarettes. I turned and I saw a woman there, a woman sweet of face and grey of hair,—a woman whose son I knew lay where the green lush meadow grass grows, within the sound of the rippling waters of the Marne. She stood looking at the soldier from France, and something like a bright jewel, trembled for a moment on her eyelashes and then rolled down her cheek. Just then a piece of cake got crosswise in my own throat and I had to do some hard swallowing to get it clear. I noticed that there were many other men troubled with the same thing just then.

To Mrs. James M. Charles, to her lady aids, to the merchants of the city of Plainfield, who have given samples,—generous ones of their wares —to the people who as generously support the Red Cross shop, all honor and praise is due. No enterprise that ever was launched is more worthy of support than our local Red Cross Society, and every dollar that you give to it means a dollar's worth of real material value to our soldier boys,—plus human kindness, human sympathy and human love.

In the heart of every returning soldier from France there is a fountain of gratitude, and one has only to mention the Red Cross to cause it to flow forth through their lips in bubbling streams of praise.

J. WATSON.

A TRIBUTE TO THE GREAT ARMY THAT DIED FOR FREEDOM

THE COMMON SOLDIER

No roll of honor bears his name,
No history shall tell,
The glorious and inspiring tale
Of how a hero fell.

Above his grave no stone is reared,
No pitying prayers are said;
For he was one among a host
Of unknown soldier dead.

The victory he died to earn,
May help a falling state;
The laurels of that battlefield
Go only to the great.

But when celestial trumpets sound
The knell of earthly creeds;
The records of the Judgment Day
Shall tell the others' deeds.

—Robert M. Shepherd.

Plainfield, December 12, 1918.

Referee Gives Decision In Pond Wage Dispute

Orders a Sliding Scale of Increase from Five to Ten Per Cent. for Machinists Dating Back to August 19--Men Not Pleased With the Verdict

Word came to Plainfield late yesterday that Referee Lent, appointed by the War Board to consider the application of the machinists at the Pond Machine Tool Company for an increase in wages, following the strike of August 19 last, had made a decision.

Mr. Lent ordered a sliding scale of percentage increases as follows: Men receiving fifty-eight cents an hour, or under, an increase of ten per cent.; men receiving sixty cents an hour, an increase of seven and a half per cent.; men receiving sixty-five cents an hour and over, an increase of five per cent. The order stipulates that the increase must date from August 19 and in consequence the Pond Company will pay out many thousands of dollars for time accumulating since then as the order effects 500 men.

The decision of Referee Lent has not been received with satisfaction by the machinists as it puts the "specialty" men, whose work is limited to one machine, practically on a par with the expert tool makers who receive the highest pay of any class in the trade. When the men went on strike in August, they asked a minimum rate of seventy-two and a half cents an hour and the increase does not give this. The strike itself lasted two days, after which both sides agreed to let the War Board decide the dispute. The Board was unable to reach a decision and passed the matter to Referee Lent, who has since been considering it.

During the discussion, Works Manager Cleaver and the other officials of the Pond shop have been conferring with a committee for the men composed of William Hartpence, James Caulfield and George Gardner.

Red Cross In Readiness For Campaign

Last year at Christmas time eleven thousand people in Plainfield and vicinity joined the Red Cross and paid their dollar. Between December 16 and 23 there will be another canvass for membership, the Red Cross Christmas Roll Call, and Plainfield as usual is on hand, fully organized and prepared to do its part in the Plainfield way.

The Roll Call will be conducted by a special committee of the Plainfield-North Plainfield Chapter, George L. Babcock being Campaign Manager. Headquarters have been opened at 201 Park avenue. The territory has been divided into sections, and teams are ready to start Monday morning at the word "Go."

Every adult person in the district, excepting soldiers and sailors, will be asked to enroll or to renew his membership. The annual dues are $1.00, payable in advance.

Persons joining the Red Cross do not become liable to any further duty or responsibility, but by giving their names and their dollar they help to put the united heart-power of the nation back of the greatest relief agency in existence. It is expected that Plainfielders doing business elsewhere will enroll in their home town. The button, which will be their receipt, will entitle them to be counted towrad the percentage quotas of the business house where they are employed. There is no need for them to join in two places. Plainfield is the only place where Plainfielders should enroll.

On the front of the Schwed building at Front street and Park avenue will be displayed the outline of an immense Christmas garland. Each day's membership returns will help to fill it in with green and red. It will take 15,000 names to complete Plainfield's wreath for the "Greatest Mother in the World."

The Red Cross Rally in the High School Auditorium tomorrow night is a part of the campaign. Captain Sterling S. Beardsley, a Croix re Guerre man, is to speak, and a new three-reel film, showing Red Cross work at home and in the war zone will be shown. Everybody is welcome and everything free.

Tomorrow's Annual Christmas Show Sure To Tickle "Kiddies"

In the Plainfield High School at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon, will take place the annual Christmas entertainment of the Charity Organization Society, an affair that always brings delight to hundreds of children while serving to increase the finances for use by the C. O. S. in lightening the burdens of the poor.

From indications, tomorrow's show is going to be the best ever, or as some people might express it, "a whale." A committee of seventeen generous Plainfield women have been working hard to make it a success, and no one donbts but what their efforts will be rewarded. Everything on the program will be sure to tickle juvenile fancies. In the first place, there is to be a real jolly, old Santa Claus, direct from the North Pole and bubbling over with good humor to be imparted to the youngsters. There will be animated cartoons, those screen pictures that make old as well as young, scream with laughter; movie films, selected especially for this occasion and one of those marvelous magicians who pick money out of the air, produce a rabbit from goodness knows where, and cause a rose bush to grow right in front of your very eyes. In addition this magician will exhibit his manikins, the red-headed boy, the colored boy and the others that no one but their owner can make talk. They call it ventriloquism but that is such a big word for the little folks it is not exploited to any extent.

The kindly women who have gotten all these features together will be repaid for their trouble if there is a capacity audience at the auditorium tomorrow afternoon, so you, Mr. and Mrs. Big People, can help if you don't care to go yourself and you have no children at your own home, purchase a ticket or two and send some one else's children. Money donated to the committee will be applied to tickets for the little folks at the Children's Home and others who have parents unable to bear the expense of entertainments. These tickets may be had at Miller's drug store or at the High School door tomorrow afternoon for the nominal sum of twenty-five cents. The purchase of one will make some little heart beat with rapturous delight all through the show and later on the twenty-five cents will help in bringing joy to a poverty stricken home. Surely the cause is a worthy one and entitled to the fullest support.

Mrs. James M. Charles has been managing the arrangements and she has had the direct assistance of Mrs. Eugene H. Hatch. Their assistants have been divided into the following sub-committees: Publicity, Mrs. Maxwell Perkins, moving pictures and trick man, Mrs. William S. Tyler; grab bag, Mrs. William M. Wherry; posters, Miss Anne Miller; popcorn and candy, Mrs. Roger D. Mellick; sellers of popcorn and candy, the Misses Elizabeth Burke, Augusta Burke, Katherine Bomann, Dorcas Bomann, Margaret, Fraker, Margaret Maltby, Elizabeth Browne, Helen Lounszery, Louise Patterson and Mrs. Ray Voorhees.

Zeglio Suit for $25,000 Promises Big Legal Fight

At the winter session of the Somerset County Supreme Court, which opens next Monday, December 17, one of the most important trials to be heard and one which promises a big legal battle is that of Dr. Peter J. Zeglio, of Somerset street, against the Public Service Corporation.

The plaintiff asks $25,000 damages for injuries received in June, 1917, when his automobile was struck by an Arlington avenue car on Park avenue, just below the Muhlenberg Hospital Nurses' Home. It is alleged by Dr. Zeglio in his petition that he was so badly hurt that he was unable to carry on his extensive practice for several months. His automobile, he declares, was completely demolished.

The plaintiff is being represented in the proceedings by Codington & Klatz and Isaac P. Runyon, of this city, and Judge Clarence E. Case, of Somerville. Just who will oppose this array of legal talent for the Public Service Corporation has not been announced as yet, but it is understood within the inner circle that the defense will have several of its star counsellors. The case as it stands is one of the most important that has been listed in the Somerset courts for many terms, both in the amount of damages asked and in the legal forces brought into play.

Under the legal rule governing a contention of this kind, either side has the right to examine witnesses for the opposition previous to trial. Exercising this privilege the Public Service had Dr. Zeglio examined Monday before Robert Newton Crane, sitting as Special Master in the North Plainfield Council Chamber. In the proceedings all four lawyers for the plaintiff looked after his interest, while former Judge Coult, of Newark, acted for the Public Service. From the questions put to the physician and the line of defense suggested by them it is conceited that the case will be bitterly fought by the Corporation which, in preliminary statements, has asserted that the accident was brought about by Dr. Zeglio in not using precautionary methods as he attempted to turn his automobile in an opposite direction.

MISS THOMPSON RESIGNS.

Because of impaired health, Miss Louise Thompson has resigned her position as supervisor of nurses at Muhlenberg Hospital. She will leave about January 1 for her former home at Rockland, Mass.

Committee Named For Memorial

Mayor Leighton Calkins today named the following citizens to serve as a War Memorial Advisory Committee in recommending a suitable memorial in honor of Plainfield boys giving up their lives in the war:

George P. Mellick, chairman; Hon. Ernest R. Ackerman, James H. Ackerman, Frank P. Ard, Albert H. Atterbury, Elliot T. Barrows, Rev. B. M. Bogan, George S. Clay, Archibald Cox, Mrs. Daniel F. Ginna, John F. Harman, Arthur M. Harris, A. V. D. Honeyman, Thomas F. Hylan, William T. Kaufman, Mrs. Frederick G. Mead, William Newcorn, Rev. Edward S. Ralston, William N. Runyon, Charles A. Reed, Rev. Philip B. Strong, Mrs. John P. Stevens, C. Boardman Tyler, Thomas C. Vail, John J. Varley, Miss Mary B. Wells, John M. Whiton and O. T. Waring.

In naming the committee, Mayor Calkins states that it is created for the following purposes:

(1) To make a survey and collect precise information as to what is being planned in this matter in other cities.

(2) To invite and consider suggestions from our own citizens, and encourage a thorough expression of public sentiment.

(3) Treating the contemplated project as one of unusual public interest and concern to which all members of the community undoubtedly will wish to contribute, to give it mature and expert study and report the committee's conclusions.

The Mayor adds that he believes the committee should act slowly and carefully as the memorial to be erected is to stand forever. The committee will meet for organization at the call of the chairman.

MRS MILNE'S FUNERAL.

The funeral of Mrs. Isabel Rafferty Milne, whose death occurred Wednesday night, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Allan S. Laing, of Washington avenue, is to be strictly private. Interment will be in Greenwood cemetery, Brooklyn. Mrs. Milne was sixty-seven years old and beside Mrs. Laing leaves one other daughter, Mrs. Edward F. Wilson, of Denver, Col., and two sons, former Councilman Alexander Milne, of the borough, and Lawrence Milne, of Denver.

First of Three Simon Brothers Out of Service

George L. Simon, the well-known bicycle repair man, whose shop is located at 179 North avenue, is the first of three brothers to be discharged from the service. He was released at Camp Devens a few days ago and immediately returned to Plainfield to take over his business which was carried on by others while he was numbered among Uncle Sam's forces. He joined the colors last May as an infantry man and was sent to the Rhode Island State College at Kingston for a special course in technical work. From there he was transferred to the non-commissioned officers' school at Camp Devens, in which he was pursuing his studies when the armistice was signed.

Edward Simons, a brother of the discharged man, went overseas as a member of Company D, 309th Infantry. He took part in the hard fighting met by this unit in the drive of last October and is now in a French hospital suffering from shell shock and general break-down produced in charging the enemy. It is considered miraculous that he was not listed among the killed, as according to the stories of fellow soldiers in the same company he was in the thick of the battle for many days. At last reports from the hospital he was doing good.

The third by in the family, all three being sons of Mr. and Mrs. George Simon, of 1418 South avenue, is William Simon, who enlisted in the Merchant Marine. He has been crossing the ocean for many months as a member of a transport crew. His vessel sailed for France on Thanksgiving Day with a cargo of supplies for the Expeditionary Forces and is to return the latter part of the month with American soldiers sent back from the field.

MRS. FOOTE A VISITOR.

Mrs. M. G. Foote, mother of John Taintor Foote, the well-known author, is visiting Mrs. M. O'M. Knott, of East Seventh street. Mr. Foote, the son, is the author of "The Lucky Seven," "Blister Jones," "Dumb-bell of Brookfield," and "The Last Shall Be First." The last named story appears in this week's issue of the Saturday Evening Post.

WILLIAM WINKELHOLZ, JR.

William Winkelholz, Jr., son of William and Catherine S. Winkelholz, of New Brunswick avenue, Samptown, died this morning. He was twenty-three years old. No arrangements have been made for the funeral.

City's Purchase of Useless Nine-Inch Strip of Ground Means Big Profit Later on

In connection with the deal whereby he sold the city the property on South avenue to be used for storage ground and railroad receiving point, Charles H. Hand has also deeded over to the municipality a nine-inch strip of ground on the east side of DeKalb avenue extending from West Front street to Green brook, a distance of 1,500 feet. The purchase of this will enable the city to dispose at good advantage all the land it secured in buying up the defunct Plainfield Sanitary Disposal Company's plant at the upper end of DeKalb avenue. The ground has lain useless for many years but can now be cut up into building lots as the acquisition of the nine-inch strip gives an opening on DeKalb avenue, something a portion of the property did not have.

Many years ago Mr. Hand cut DeKalb avenue through at his own expense, after he had spught in vain to get an adjoining property owner to the east to go halves with him on the improvement. The latter, a New York man, did not see the wisdom of developing the ground that lay between Front street and Green brook. Accordingly, Mr. Hand put DeKalb avenue through his own property, leaving the nine-inch strip to make sure the neighboring owner did not have an outlet on the new thoroughfare. The only frontage was on West Front street. The stretch back of fifteen hundred feet to Green brook was thus enclosed.

The New York man's property was eventually purchased by the Sanitary Disposal Company, which effected a rear entrance from DeKalb avenue. When this concern disposed of the incinerating plant to the city, which, by the way was never operated by the municipality, the big plot of ground was not worth very much on account of the nine-inch strip preventing any opening for building lots facing on DeKalb avenue. The deal just made between Mr. Hand and the city clears away the obstruction and the tract can be turned into several thousands of dollars of profit.

Takes Testimony In Divorce Case

Sitting as special master at his office in this city, Tuesday, former Judge Isaac P. Runyon took testimony in the divorce proceedings brought by Mrs. Gertrude Van C. DuBois against her husband, Dr. F. E. DuBois, formerly of Washington avenue, North Plainfield, but for the past two years resided in New York.

Congressman Richard Wayne Parker acted as counsel for Mrs. DuBois and examined the witnesses. The defendant was not represented. The testimony taking required all day and as a number of witnesses were unable to be present adjournment of the proceedings were made until December 18 with Newark as the place for the sitting.

Dr. DuBois was one of the city's best known physicians for ten years. Since his removal to New York, he has entered the service and is at present a member of the Army Medical Corps.

Baker Mangles Arm In Mixing Machine

Juan Hylkena, a baker, employed by John Wirth, was badly injured at the latter's bake shop last night, when his left arm became caught in the bread mixing machinery. He was hurried to Muhlenberg Hospital, where the physicians found it necessary to amputate the two middle fingers. The remainder of the hand and the arm as far as the elbow were badly lacerated but it is believed that further amputation will not be necessary.

Hylkena's home address is at 367 Somerset street. At noon today, the hospital reported that he was "resting easily" after the operation.

MR. MORTON'S FUNERAL.

The funeral of Joseph William Morton, Jr., who died in St. Mark's Hospital, New York, Wednesday, will be held tonight, at his late home at 1039 West Seventh street, and will be in charge of Rev. C. H. Mallery. Interment will be at Vineland. Mr. Morton was sixty-five years old.

LOCAL NEWS IN BRIEF

Happenings of the Past Week Tersely Told For Busy Readers.

In the city court, yesterday morning, fines of fifty dollars each were imposed on William Coleman, colored, and Ruben Resnick, white, for maintaining gambling devices in their places of business. Coleman has a pool room at 603 West Fourth street and Resnick a store at 541 West Third street. Both men paid the money promptly. Coleman was fined fifty dollars in the city court some months ago on a charge of crap shooting and carrying a concealed weapon but has made an appeal of the sentence to the Supreme Court. His lawyer contends that the offenses took place over the city line in Piscataway township and that Judge De Meza had no jurisdiction in the matter.

Damage amounting to $1,000 was occasioned to the former Findlay saloon property on East Second street, Wednesday noon, by a mysterious fire. Workmen have been engaged in making repairs to the building and were eating their lunch next door when the flames were first discovered. The blaze evidently started on the first floor and worked its way upward to the second floor. The firemen located the flames quickly, but it was an hour later before they were able to extinguished. The property belonged to the later Alexander D. Findlay, but was bequeathed by him to Mrs. Eleanor Furman, of Madison avenue, formerly Mrs. Eleanor Steurwald, of this city.

Mrs. Hester Fisher, of Manson place, has received word that her son, George H. Fisher, has been commissioned lieutenant. The young man went to Camp Dix with the first contingent of selectives from Plainfield in September, 1917, and went overseas as a member of the Quartermasters' Corps early in December of last year. He has since been located in France. Augustus C. Nash, of Prospect avenue, went overseas on the same boat with Lieutenant Fisher and was assigned to duty as quartermaster's clerk at Marseilles, at which point he was recently promoted to sergeant.

Mayor Calkins has appointed the following citizens of the city and borough as theexecutive committee of the Community Chest idea decided upon at a public meeting recently: J. Herbert Case, C. W. McCutchen, William Newcorn, Francis J. Blatz, Arthur M. Harris, F. J. Hubbard and William M. Wherry.

The North Plainfield Common Council has signified its intention of appropriating $250 toward the maintenance of the North Plainfield Home Defense League during the coming year. The organization made a splendid record during the war period and is to continuel n existence for various civic purposes.

Fire headquarters' telephone number, which has been 43 since the East Second street building was opened twenty-six years ago, has been changed to 1500. The 'phone numbers at the other city fire houses have also been changed but because of a ruling of the fire commissioners these are not listed publicly.

Acting on Government orders, the Plainfield District Draft Board is completing the classification of all registrants, including those up to forty-six years. As soon as possible all records are to be compiled and sealed up pending directions for sending them to Washington. James M. Cullen, clerk for the board, who has been released, has been recalled to help in the new work. Secretary Freeman has been notified to be in readiness to close up the affairs of the board at thirty days' notice. Miss Elizabeth Humel, who had been acting as stenographer at the office during the busy period, was released two weeks ago.

Police Lieutenant Higgins and Roundsman John Kelly on Monday, rounded up a gang of youngsters who have been stealing bicycles and robbing down-town stores on the wholesale plan. They admitted purloining twenty-six wheels, selling most of them in New Brunswick and burglarizing John Costos' barn on West Front street, where candy was stored. Their plan to raid Harry Dreier's sporting goods establishment was nipped in the bud by the timely arrival of the police officers, as the gang was on the way for the theft. When arraigned before Judge De-Meza, three of the culprits, Michael Smith and Tony Golson, white, and Arthur Schenck, colored, were held for the Juvenile Court. Walter Turner, colored, was turned over to the Probation Officer. The three held for trial have been mixed up in previous escapades that brought them to the city court.

Bishop Luther B. Wilson, of the Metropolitan district, recently returned from France, on Sunday night in an address at the First Methodist church declared that America must have a constructive policy in negotiating peace and that the safest memorial to be established would be a league of nations. He extolled the American and French forces and expressed the hope that there would be no effort made at the peace conference on the parto f any nation to dominate over another nation, but that all would adhere to the "give-and-take" policy.

The City Council will hold the last semi-monthly meeting of the year next Monday night. Numerous important matters of business are to be transacted in order to wind up certain activities before the new Council comes into existence.

The Community Christmas Committee, which for several years, has brought joy to the poor children of the city by distribution of gifts during the Yuletide season, has reorganized as follows: President, R. Story Rowland; vice president, Leslie R. Fort; secretary, Walter C. Dobbins; treasurer, DeWitt C. Hubbell. The committee again appeals for funds and donations and during the distribution of gifts would appreciate the loan of autos. Checks may be sent to the treasurer.

Plainfield Lodge of Elks has announced a New Year's dance, to be given at the clubhouse on Tuesday night, December 31. Frank R. Emmons, chairman of the committee, states that numerous features will be introduced.

In the Chancery Court at Newark, recently, Vice Chancellor Lane granted writs to Mrs. Bessie Stegman and Mrs. Florence Lederer, former Plainfiled residents that will serve to tie up money for their benefit. Mrs. Stegman seeks to recover $1,000, which she loaned to her husband, Joseph Stegman, a jeweler, of Perth Amboy, whose, she alleges, drove her from their home in Perth Amboy recently, although they had been married only since May 18 last. In the Lederer case, the court ordered Francis J. Blatz, as received, to take over a reversionary one-third interest of Albert M. Lederer, sojourning in the Somerset County Jail going on thirteen weeks, in the estate of his father ,the late Isaac Lederer, for the benefit of Mrs. Lederer and her two daughtrs, twelve and fourteen years old. According to William Newcorn, who represented both women, the Isaac Lederer estate totals about $100,000.

At the quarterly meeting of the executive committee in the clubhouse of the Trenton Lodge, Sunday afternoon, the New Jersey State Association of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks changed the meeting place of the 1919 State convention from Perth Amboy to Asbury Park. It also changed the date of the convention from September to sometime in June, the exact day to be decided upon later. Past Exalted Ruler John H. Cose, who is a member of the State Association, represented Plainfield Lodge at the meeting.

This Doughboy Almost Secured a Fine Souvenir

The Yankees had scarcely finished sorting and swapping their German helmets and other stuff captured between the Marne and the Vesle, and packing it off to the folks, when they gathered in a whole depot of trophies from the rich regions behind St. Mihiel, says The Stars and Stripes.

Every doughboy hustling through a village in that salient that week had one eye open for lurking boches and mines and the other eye, the twinkling eye, open for a souvenior for the girl he was fighting for.

Two privates were jogging through one town on the seat of a ration cart one morning when one of them spied a gray-green, handsomely braided overcoat hanging out to air in front of what had been a German P. C. a few hours before.

"I saw it first," said the large one, sternly. "Now, Buddy, while I keep my hand on these mares you hike over there and cut off them sleeves for me. I'll bet Eliza Jane can make something pretty doggone nifty out of them."

The other, nothing loth, got out his penknife and had just hacked off the second sleeve when out of the house swarmed a staff of junior officers. He felt his legs give way beneath him. He knew by their faces what he had done. He had ruined the overcoat which had been tailored and adorned in America to shelter the general commanding the brigade then in possession of the town.

The general was asleep below. His lieutenants, with ill-concealed relish, woke him up so that the show might start at once. The general said several things about the vandalism evidently taught in the rival brigade. He spoke of firing squads, years and years in Fort Leavenworth, pay detained for the duration of the war, and so on. Then, after a struggle, he burst out laughing, and that's all there is to that story.

Peanut Butter

Made Fresh While You Wait

10 Cents 10 Cents

Van Dyk Tea Store

168 EAST FRONT ST.

American Material For One Million New Houses Abroad

Belgium, England and France are about to call upon the United States to supply building material and equipment for at least one million houses, according to a statement by Secretary William C. Redfield, of the Department of Commerce, quoted in The Dow Service Daily Building Reports this week.

This fact, coupled with disclosures made to various trade and commerce conventions that have been held last week, and will be followed this week by an important conference of the Portland Cement Association at the Biltmore, with reference to the domestic building situation has brought the American building investor face to face with a condition the solution of which appears to be possible chiefly by immediate action. The problem centers chiefly in the question of building material demand and the capacity of American manufacturers to meet an unprecedented domestic call for construction material and to take care of the imperative requirements of other parts of the world besides. The situation is made the more complex because it will be the patriotic and magnanimous thing for America to give first call to Belgium, France and possibly England in meeting any call they may make. Indeed, it is the implied purpose of the Government to see that the peace time needs of Europe are supplied with as full freedom and co-operation as were the war-time requirements.

Big Time Anticipated At "Tab's" Annual Dance

St. Mary's T. A. B. Society is looking forward to a "big night" on New Year's eve, as on that occasion it will conduct its forty-seventh annual New Year's dance. An invitation has been extended to the members of the Elizabeth T. A. B. Society and their friends and the former have sent an acceptance with the statement that a large delegation would journey to Plainfield, bringing along a band. "Eddie" Marks' orchestra will furnish music for the dance and numerous entertainment features will be introduced as the old year dies ont and the new comes in.

The committee making arrangements for the affair is composed of Daniel J. Guinee, chairman; Louis Hendrickson, vice chairman, assisted by Michael D. O'Keefe, Joseph T. McSue, John J. Connors, A. E. La Porte and John Walsh.

Synopsis of the Minutes of the Board of Chosen Freeholders of Union County.

A regular meeting of the Board of Freeholders of Union County was held on Thursday, December 5, 1918 at 2:30 p. m. Mr. Meisel, the newly appointed member from Springfield was present and sworn in.

Roll call showed 17 members present, 5 absent.

Communication from Judge C. E. Pierce approving payment of $299.7 to Sheriff's office was received and filed.

Communication from N. R. Leavitt, County Collector, recommending transfer of unexpended balance from Bond Issues to Sinking Fun was received and filed.

Auditor reported receipts from County Offices $5,824.67.

Collector N. R. Leavitt reported balance on hand $69,820.75.

The following reports were received, read and ordered filed:

Jail Committee, Sealer of Weights and Measures, Rahway Bridges, County Farm, County Engineer and Public Grounds and Buildings Committee.

The Committee on Franklin Avenue Bridge, Westfield, were authorized to spend $100.00 for repairs.

Three hundred dollars was authorized to be spent by Committee on Salem Dam Bridge.

The Road Committee reported the appointment of two Road Patrolmen, also that they had taken the necessary measures for removal of snow during the coming winter.

The County Engineer was authorized to attend the Convention of State Highway Officials at Chicago.

County Collector was authorized to transfer certain monies.

County Collector was authorized to return checks as follows:

H. Wilhelms Sons, $250.00 and to C. H. Winans Co., $200.00, these being checks deposited with contracts.

A resolution making the salary of Custodian W. H. Hulskamper $1,800 per year was on roll call adopted.

Freeholders Trembley, Gehring and Thompson were appointed a Committee on repairs to Bridge over Rahway River, Robinson Branch.

Freeholders from Plainfield were authorized to repair bridge at Cedar Brook at a cost of $150.00.

Freeholders from Rahway authorized to repair sidewalk at St. George Avenue at a cost of $100.00 and charge same to City of Rahway.

Board adjourned to meet Tuesday, December 17th, 1918, at 2:30 p. m.

BENJ. KING,
Clerk.

MISS WOODY A VISITOR.

Miss Mabel Woody, formerly of Norwood avenue, this city, but for the past two years a resident of Jersey City, spent the past week-end in town as the guest of Miss Helen Johnston, of Spooner avenue.

THOMAS BRENNAN HOME.

Thomas Brennan, of Webster place, has returned home after being mustered out at Fort Hancock, Georgia, where he had been stationed during most of is period of army service.

PLAINFIELD THEATRE

TONIGHT AT 8:15
ENGAGEMENT EXTRAORDINARY
COUTTS and Tennis offer for your approval as seen for SIX SOLID MONTHS at the GEO. M. COHAN THEATRE, NEW YORK
THEIR SMACKING MUSICAL COMEDY

"THE KISS BURGLAR"

WONDERFUL CAST -:- ORIGINAL PRODUCTION
Metropolitan Cast and the famous
PEACOCK ALLEY CHORUS
Prices—Evening, 25c, 50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.50
Seats Now Selling, 'Phone Plainfield 679

TOMORROW—2:15, 7:00 AND 9:00
An expose of the operations of the dangerous Enemy Alien in America

"Unconditional Surrender"

With DERWENT HALL CAINE
Together with An All-Star Bill of
VAUDEVILLE

MONDAY AND WEDNESDAY—2:15, 7:00 AND 9:00
GOLDWYN Presents MABLE NORMAND
In Her Most Glittering Play

"Dodging a Million"

In Addition to Regular
VAUDEVILLE PROGRAM

NEXT TUESDAY, MATINEE AND NIGHT

"The Golden Crook"

With BILLY ARLINGTON
Commander-in-Chief of the Army of Funmakers and an Exceptional Cast
Mat. 2:15—25c, 35c, 50c. Eve. 8:15—25c to $1.00

ESTABLISHED 1907

CHAS. KURTZMAN

178 East Front Street

. . . . .

FURS

USEFUL CHRISTMAS GIFTS OF FASHIONABLE AND DEPENDABLE FURS AT MODERATE PRICES

Make your Christmas gifts of **Furs**. No other gift will be so much appreciated.

Beautifully matched Fur Sets of **Fox, Lynx, Mink, Beaver, Hudson Seal, Wolf, Raccoon**, and any other kind you may desire.

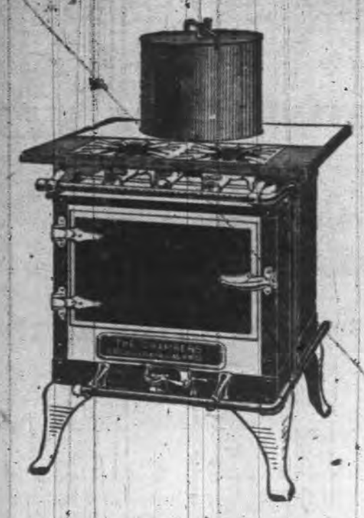
My prices, backed by eleven seasons' honest and fair dealing, will prove to you that it will pay to buy in Plainfield.

You have saved your Christmas money dollar by dollar. Spend it wisely. No better investment is within reach today than **Furs** that you can depend upon.

Remember always that we are manufacturers, and bought skins when they were low. We are now giving you the benefit of those early purchases.

. . . . .

CHAS. KURTZMAN



Don't Buy a Gas Range or Fireless Cooker

until you have seen THE WONDERFUL CHAMBERS' FIRELESS GAS RANGE.

Cooks with gas turned off. Come in and let us explain. Cornices, Skylights, Sheet Metal Work, Metal Ceilings, Sewer and Water Connections and Gas Fitting.

WINN & HIGGINS Inc.

Plumbing, Heating, Tinning
Open Evenings until 9:00
'Phone 613.

The Heel of Achilles

Achilles, according to Greek mythology, could not be wounded except in one spot—his heel.

But an enemy found this spot and killed him. Where is your Achilles Heel—your unprotected spot?

Be Safe. Protect yourself from every form of loss through this agency.

REAL ESTATE LOANS RENTS

Geo. M. Clarke Co.

INSURANCE AND BONDS OF ALL KINDS

Telephone 205 Babcock Bldg. Plainfield

Picture Framing

OF ALL KINDS

PAUL R. COLLIER, Film Specialist

'Phone 51 154-156 E. Front St.

STORAGE BATTERY **Willard** SERVICE STATION

Copyright registered, 1918

Staving Off Old Age

Battery old age can't be *prevented* but it can be *postponed*.

You can keep your starter from getting rheumatic in its youth—your lamps from getting dim and your spark from losing its kick—by just a little care.

If you're in doubt about just what care is needed, you ought to drive around and ask us. It's our business to *know*.

There's another thing you ought to ask about—Threaded Rubber Insulation. It's the most important storage battery improvement in years.

Plainfield Storage Battery Co.

333 Park Ave.

We test, repair and recharge storage batteries and always carry a full supply of battery parts, new batteries and rental batteries.

SEASONABLE GOODS . . .

Keep yourself and your engine warm. We have a fine line of **LAP ROBES, GLOVES, RADIATOR** and **HOOD COVERS.**

We also carry denatured alcohol and non-freezing solutions for the radiator.

Plainfield Auto Tire Co.

407 WATCHUNG AVENUE. 'PHONE 1980

Automobile Department Store

PERSONAL

Dr. Raphael Yood, of Grant avenue, returned Sunday, after a stay at New Haven, Conn., to which place he was called by the death of his brother.

George B. Cose, a former local resident, who reisued at Albany, N. Y., for a number of years, but who is now in charge of the General Electric Company's office at Philadelphia, was a visitor in town over the past week-end. The time was spent at the home of his mother, Mrs. Mary Cose, of 403 Watchung avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Goble, of East Second street, are the parents of a son who arrived at their home Sunday night.

Samuel Taverner, of Madison avenue, was able to be out today for the first time since his recent severe illness with pneumonia and during which he was ina critical condition for nearly a week.

The Record is in receipt of souvenior post cards from John E. Nicol, of Richmond street, who recently went to Christiana, Norway, as an executive clerk in the American Legation there. Mr. Nicol was secretary to the late Congressman Capstick and went abroad last September.

Mrs. E. F. Dorman, of East Seventh street, is recovering after a severe illness with influenza and complications.

Mrs. Charles H. Lyman, whose husband died of pneumonia on Thursday of last week, is seriously ill at her home on Washington avenue, the borough, with the same disease.

The Misses, Florence Margaret and Esther Russ, of West Fifth street, have recovered after illnesses with influenza, which detained them at home for a week.

Miss Mary Donnelly, of West Fourth street, returned Tuesday to her position as cashier at the American Express Company's office after a ten days' confinement to her home through an abscessed tooth.

Dudley M. Wilcox, of 1423 Watchung avenue, is one of the many Plainfielders returning to private life this week. He was discharged from the Officers' Training School at Camp Gordon, Atlanta, Ga., where he had completed his studies and examinations and was to have beer commissioned lieutenant. He entered the service at Camp Dix, in September, 1917, and was a member of Company A, 311th Infantry, previous to his acquission to the Officers' Training Schol.

Jesse Lounsbury, of Plainfield avenue, who was discharged from Muhlenberg Hospital, last week, after an illness of nearly two months with typhoid fever, is now able to be out of doors a short time each day. It will be after the first of the year, however, before he is able to return to business.

Mr. and Mrs. James Young, of Somerville, have removed to this city and are making their home with their daughter, Mrs. Peter D. Runyon, of West Front street.

Edward J. Harding, Jr., of Laramie road, who has been doing war work in Washington for the past year, expects to return to Plainfield within the next two weeks. He was formerly in the employ of Secretary McAdoo.

Robert Schreiner, of Central avenue, who was severely injured several weeks ago, after being knocked from his bicycle and run over by an automobile, continues to improve steadily. He expects to be able to get to business in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Serrell, of 91 Myrtle avenue, the borough, will leave the latter part of the month for Florida to spend the winter, as has been their custom in previous years. They will establish their home at Sarasota, but will spend most of the time cruising on Mr. Serrell's yacht.

Dr. P. B. Cregar, of Grant avenue, who was dischrged from the service last week, after three months of hard work in the army, during which he aided in the fight against the influenza epidemic, has returned to his private practice in town. Dr. Cregar spent most of his time at Camp Meade.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Vail, of Lee place, have returned from a trip to Aiken, South Carolina, and other Southern points. Mr. Vail has practically recovered his full strength after his recent severe illness and has returned to his position as superintendent of the Spicer plant in South Plainfield.

Lieutenant Lewis G. M. Timpson, who recently returned from England, where he was stationed as a member of the Aviation Corps, is stopping temporarily at the home of his grandfather, O. T. Waring, of Park avenue. For a time after his arrival in this country, Lieutenant Timpson was quite ill with grip.

A little daughter has been born to Mrs. Edward Murphy, of Arlington avenue, whose husband died in Virginia during the recent influenza epidemic.

Mrs. Frank P. Burke, of 815 West Fifth street, has been seriously ill during the past week with pneumonia and is now somewhat improved.

Mrs. Katharine Robinson, of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., returned home Sunday night, after a visit with her brother, John Donnelly, of 660 West Fourth street.

Mrs. Fred Zweifel, of Grant avenue, who has been a patient at Muhlenberg Hospital for several weeks, undergoing treatment for a complication of troubles, was discharged from the institution this week, but is convalescing at a private sanitarium at Belle Meade.

Arthur Robinson, of West Third street, who has been stationed at Camp Dix since last spring, was discharged this week. He was acting as mess sergeant during his last month in service. After a brief stay at home, Mr. Robinson will return to his former position with the Pullman Car Company.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Helen Newell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Newell, to Irving P. Schenck, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Schenck, of Flemington. Mr. Schenck is a graduate of the Plainfield High School and is at present in the navy as an ensign.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Waldman, of West Third street, will leave next week for Schenectady, N. Y., where they will make their home in the future. Mr. Waldan has secured an excellent position with the General Electric Company in that city.

Rev. J. W. Flynn, pastor of the Monroe Avenue church, who was gassed while serving as chaplain in the 16th Infantry, has been located in a hospital at Nice, France. According to a letter written by him to Rev. F. J. Hubach, of West Seventh street, his condition is not serious.

Rev. and Mrs. John Y. Broek, of Central avenue, are the parents of a baby girl born to them Monday afternoon.

Soldiers Remaining At Dix May Select Branch of Service

Other News of Interest From the Big Cantonment at Wrightstown, Where Many Plainfield Boys Are Under Instruction.

Dix soldiers who desire to remain in the service will be given an opportunity to express their preference for the branch they like and as soon as possible they are to be transferred to a permanent camp unit or to the nearest regular army regiment, there to remain until Congress passes the necessary legislation permitting their reenlistment. With the men at Dix it will be a case most likely of transfer to the 50th Infantry, which has arrived there under command of Col. Lawrence Simonds and which is composed of regulars and selective service men. The regiment, however, is a regular army unit and will in all probability be kept at Dix for some time. They are occupying the quarters formerly occupied by the artillery regiments. It is expected that a number of men will take advantage of the opportunity of staying in the army.

Instead of returning their uniforms to the camp from which they were discharged, soldiers, after four months, will forward them to the nearest zone supply officer, which in the case of Jerseymen is the New York office. On discharge, in the future, each man will be given a frankel label on which will be typed the address to which he is to forward his uniform and all men will be requested to return their clothes under this label.

Steps already taken at Dix for the re-education of disabled men has won the commendation of Harry P. Wallman, supervisor of development battalions, and Major Marcus Rothschild, of the surgeon-general's office, who are at Dix to outline plans whereby the man who has been wounded or otherwise incapacitated will have just as much a chance of waging a successful fight in civilian life as he did before he entered the army.

When word was received at Dix that the convalescent wounded were to be sent to the base hospital, Colonel G. H. White, camp executive officer, at once outlined plans for their care. An overseas convalescent battalion was organized and the men quartered in barracks near the main K. of C. building and Y. M. Hut No. 2 and also near the large athletic fields. The men will do no drilling, but will be given plent of exercise and opportunity for outdoor sport, while the welfare buildings will be uesd for classes and instruction work.

Under the present plans every wounded man will be given an opportunity to learn some trade in order that he will be able to earn his livelihood after he is declared fit to be discharged. The various mechanical equipments in use at the camp will be utilized in the instruction work and before the men leave Dix arrangements will be made to obtain a position for them.

The Federal Board of Vocational Education is also obtaining excellent results along these lines and discharged wounded soldiers, who wish to better their education and fit themselves for a better place in life, can do so at the expense of the Government.

Nearly as fast as men are being discharged, others are being received, so that the population of the camp always remains in the thousands. A large contingent of United States Guards arrived Sunday from upper New York State where they were on duty, many of them being former Dix men.

Feeling that the people at home can play a great part in keeping up the morale of the soldier during the demobilization days and on his return to civilian life, Major General Hugh L. Scott, commander, has instructed every unit commander to send to the home of every soldier a letter, intended to strengthen the pride of the men and their families for the part they all played in winning the war.

The army has done everything in its power to make the soldier strong, self-reliant and self-controlled, and as the ones at home encouraged him while he was in camp they are asked to extend a warm welcome to him and to assist in making him as good a citizen as he had been a soldier.

About 15,000 men have been either discharged at this camp or transferred for discharge since the demobilization orders were received. Several thousand have been sent out during the past few days.

Department of Justice agents are seeking to prevent the sale of liquor to men in uniform, though they have discharge papers. Every man caught giving drink to men in uniform will be prosecuted.

Far-Famed Surgeon Who Operates At Muhlenberg, Big Factor In Reconstruction Work at Colonia

MAJOR FRED ALBEE, M. C.
Chief of Surgical Service at Colonia Hospital

Plainfield people, who have come to know Dr. Fred H. Albee, of New York, through his many wonderful bone grafting operations at Muhlenberg Hospital, and of which he is the consulting physician in orthopedics, may not be aware thta his almost priceless services have been given to the Government for the benefit of maimed soldiers.

When America first entered the world war, Dr. Albee was made a member of the Surgeon General's staff and assisted in the formation of the army and navy medical and surgery preparations. Later, he became enthused with the idea of a big reconstruction hospital near New York. As a result, through his recommendations, the splendid institution on the Freeman estate at Colonia, only a few miles from this city, and known as U. S. Army General Hospital, No. 3, was built. Dr. Albee was commissioned major and since the first patients arrived, he has been devoting his entire time to "making over" battered forms that might otherwise be hopelessly crippled but for his skill.

A comprehensive idea of what Dr. Albee did to bring about the location of the Colonia institution and the work he is doing is thusly given, in "Over Here," the hospital's official paper:

In considering the achievements of U. S. Army General Hospital No. 3, the name of Major Fred Albee, M. C., Chief of the Surgical Service, must be one of the most important factors. He, himself, acquires his greatest satisfaction from realizing that he is devoting his entire time to the important affairs of the largest orthopedic hospital in the country, while the hospital and its population feel that one of its greatest distinctions lies in having the Major at the head of its surgical department.

A brief resume of the great work Major Albee is performing and of the responsibilities which are his will give some idea of the satisfaction experienced by No. 3. It has been said in Washington that this hospital has the largest orthopedic-surgical service in the United States. Certainly the magnitude of the work is stupendous for of the average patient population of 1,500, at least 1,300 are surgical patients. Upon the Chief of the Surgical Service depends the entire structure. Under him and directly reporting to him are the Orthopedic service, the general surgery department, the Orthopedic workshop, the artificial limb service, the neurologist, the anaesthetist, the X-ray department, the eye, ear, nose and throat departments, the dental service and the various surgical wards. The smoothness with which these varied departments operate and the large successes accomplished by them, testifies to the ability—both surgical and executive—of the head of the system.

It is quite natural that bone graft surgery—the field in which Major Albee gained world-wide attention while in civil practice—should be the distinguishing feature of the work carried on at General Hospital No. 3. There are dozens of wounded soldiers today who, but for the bone graft operation, would have suffered the amputation of a limb, the loss of a jawbone or permanent injury to the spine. Through this special branch of surgery, which Major Albee has perfected, it is possible to remove a part of the shin bone, graft it into a bone in another part of the body and thus restore the injured member to normal condition without impairing the ultimate strength of the shin bone.

Over in the military hospitals in France, where the wounded are received after being returned from the firing line, scores of cases are labelled "Albee operation." This means that the patient will be sent to the States as soon as possible and many will be assigned to General Hospital No. 3, where Major Albee and his staff will make every effort (and usually with entire success) to restore the injured limb to full usefulness.

The great European War will be entered in medical history as the first conflict in which it was possible to avoid amputation in case of extensive loss of bone. It was the custom, previously, to amputate immediately when it was seen that the bone in an arm or leg had been seriously affected. In these days, such a course no longer is necessary. The diseased bone is removed and the patient is transferred to some hospital where the benefits of the bone graft operation may be had and the limb may be restored to its former usefulness.

The book, "Bone Graft Surgery," which Major Albee wrote, is the only one of its kind and has found earnest students in all parts of the civilized world. Likewise the instruments which the Major has devised for use in these oerations, are universally recognized and used.

Major Albee's interest in General Hospital No. 3 is more than that of a Chief Surgeon, for he may well be termed the moving spirit in the foundation of this hospital. A year ago (June 2nd, 1917), when he was an active member of the Advisory Council of the Surgeon General's office, he was the first to suggest plans for the foundation of a hospital on this site and he recommended the location as ideal for a hospital. At that time there was little realization of the large amount of hospital space that would be required. The first plans, in fact, called for a 100-bed hospital. Through the generosity and patriotism of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Freeman, their residence was to be converted into a hospital. Later it was decided that a large place would be needed and it was decided to erect a special building capable of accommodating 500 patients. Then the number was raised to 1,000, and finally to its present capacity of 1,600. The early plans were formulated and the selection of the personnel was begun by Major Albee under the combined auspices of the Surgeon General's office and the Red Cross. It was designated Reconstruction Hospital No. 3, and later changed to its present title.

In the present structure, the operating pavilion, X-ray rooms and laboratory stand as the direct result of plans personally drawn by Major Albee. He provided for the placing of the X-ray rooms in the operating pavilion and the wisdom of the move has been confirmed repeatedly by the effective co-operation of the X-ray department with the surgeon, during the numerous operations being performed daily.

Some Seasonable Suggestions

WATCH NEWS

If you are looking for a good **WATCH** do not lose time and money looking for it in the large cities. We have right here for you the best assortment, and when you come back from the city to purchase from us you will say with the others who paid for their experience, "O, I can do much better at SLONIM'S." WE ARE EXCLUSIVE AGENTS for the World renowned "GRUEN" watches, HAMILTON, HOWARD, ILLINOIS, HAMPDEN, ELGIN, WALTHAM. You can surely get what you intend to buy, from us, we carry stock.

BRACELET WATCHES
FOR THE LADIES

No store can show a better selection or offer you better merchandise nor lower prices, we know it, and you will convince yourself. Just come in and look over our stock, we will not try and sell anything to you unless you are anxious to buy.

DIAMONDS AND PLATINUM JEWELRY

This is where we do not recognize competition, our prices are 25 to 33 per cent. lower, our stock is an accumulation from before the war.

Our DIAMOND stock is large, but our prices for same are small.

LEO SLONIM

226 West Front Street. Plainfield, N. J.

With the Hood Off

in a jiffy we get right to work at repairing your car. Find the bad spot at once and start in to make it right again. Have both the skill and equipment necessary. We are good people to have restore your car's usefulness.

CLINE'S Garage
JOHN R. CLINE, Prop.
138-140 EAST SECOND STREET.

L. Moraller & Sons
Watchmakers and Jewelers

Has that watch or clock or yours been keeping rag-time? Bring it in and let us repair and put it in order for you. We make a specialty of this kind of work.

Prices Reasonable.

317 Park Ave. 'Phone 1783.

10 27 tf

'Phone Connection
West End Storage Warehouse
212 LEE PLACE
JOHN WINZENRIED, Prop.

MOVING VANS
GENERAL TRUCKING
Second Hand Furniture Bought and Sold.
Residence, 312 Lee Place.

Quaker Shop
174 EAST FRONT ST.

BREYER'S ICE CREAM
HOME MADE CANDIES

E. H. BENNETT
Proprietor

DISPLAY OF
Men's Fall Hats
ALL STYLES.
PRICES WILL SUIT YOU.

J. R. BLAIR,
119 PARK AVE.

* * * * O. A. REED * * * *
915 SOUTH AVENUE
VELIE
915 SOUTH AVENUE
6-cyl. cars. The car that gives satisfaction. Ask any owner. Let us show you its performance. You'll want to own one, too.
* * * * O. A. REED * * * *

The Peer of Cleaners
MRS. G. O. KELLER
Have no other Connection with any other Cleaners.
OUR SPECIALTY
Service Reliability
Promptness
Phone 100 125 PARK AVE.

Farmers' Hotel
JACOB BLIMM, Jr., Prop.
37-39 Somerset St.,
PLAINFIELD, N. J.

Gibson's
RYE WHISKEY
E. C. WESCOTT

PLAINFIELD RECORD

Published Friday by
CENTRAL PUBLISHING COMPANY, INC.
193 North Avenue.
ALBERT F. LA ROCK, Pres. and Gen. Mgr.
Telephone—Business Office, 3030
Editorial Department, 3031

Subscription Rate.

One year—$2.00. Payable in Advance.

All adv. copy must be at office not later than 5 p. m. Wednesday.

Classified ads. charged at one cent a word.

Entered as second-class matter December 29, 1916, at the postoffice at Plainfield, N. J., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Plainfield, New Jersey, Friday, December 13, 1918.

THE RED CROSS MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN.

The American Red Cross, in many fields of the war area, has carried on a work of mercy and relief since the great struggle began that has never been surpassed in all the history of the world. The forces of destruction have been followed very closely—as closely as it was possible to follow them—by the Red Cross forces of mercy. The agents of the Red Cross organization have penetrated the most impossible places and have constantly faced the greatest of perils and dangers and have often met death.

The fighting is ended. The work of providing for our men who are yet in the field cannot be relinquished until they are all at home again. The greater work of binding up the wounds of the great war tragedy is at its height. The work of reconstructing the waste places invaded and devastated by the Germans and making them inhabitable again has scarcely begun. The work of saving the millions of innocent victims of the war tragedy from starvation and death demands immediate and constant attention.

The Red Cross will find stupendous tasks of relief awaiting it in places that its agents could not reach while the war was raging. It has been estimated that 10,000,000 will die of starvation in Russia before they can be reached and succored. There are vast populations in Syria, in Armenia, in Russia, in Serbia, in Poland and in Belgium, that must be saved from the hopeless condition in which the war has left them.

The Christmas campaign of the Red Cross is for the purpose of adding recruits to the great organization in this country. There were 22,000,000 enrolled one year ago. During the week beginning December 16 and ending December 23, a call for recruits and renewals of memberships will be sounded in every section of the country.

It costs only one dollar to become a member of the organization. It is confidently expected that millions will be anxious to join the great work that has been thrust upon it.

There is no other means so direct and effective as that of joining the Red Cross whereby the individual citizen can aid in the work of relieving suffering and want that has been caused by the war. It is a work in which the individual whose heart is touched with feelings of pity for suffering, helpless humanity will desire a part.

For the local end of the campaign, the Plainfield-North Plainfield chapter has fixed upon fifteen thousand members as its goal, twelve thousand of these renewals from last year and three thousand new comers. It means that nearly half the population of the city and borough is to be enrolled in the work of the greatest of all relief organizations and it is no easy task unless everyone enters into the spirit. Therefore, when the workers solicit your membership next week don't hesitate a moment but have your own name placed on the list and as many other names as you have dollars to spare. Your response means the continuance of that wonderful work the returning soldiers laud to the skies and which cannot be stopped until the sick and starving of Europe has been given the helping hand they so greatly need.

THE SALARY INCREASE FOR TEACHERS.

In the agitation leading up to last night's meeting in behalf of the underpaid school teachers it develops that many young women of the city's teaching corps have had to work nights in one of the local industrial plants, the extra money thus gained helping out in the struggle to meet the advanced cost of living.

It is a condition of affairs that appeals strongly for an ending and it is to be hoped that the Board of Education sees its way clear to take the necessary steps. Plainfield, in the past, has always paid the average for its instructors but in common with other municipal departments the educational system has had to suffer from the abnormal condition of affairs. A minimum salary of $650 a-year is not sufficient to meet the needs of the young women leaving their homes to reside among strangers in another city. Where they room and board, outside the pale of kinfolks their expenses amount to double what they would be within the family circle and in addition, the teaching profession calls for certain standards that must be maintained. At the rate of salary accorded in Plainfield since the war began, this cannot be done. The shortage of money occurring each week with discouraging regularity, has been the direct cause of the teachers taking up new tasks at night, despite the fact that they were entitled to rest after a day's arduous instruction in the study classes. It has been a noble determination on the part of the young women but one of which none of us are proud.

Because of the cry for retrenchment set up by many of the taxpayers it is probable that the Board of Education did not want to take it upon itself to grant the substantial increase to teachers that seems absolutely necessary an for that reason it called the meeting of last night to learn the public sentiment. Those who were present at the gathering know that it was favorable to the teaching corps and the school trustees certainly must know that the great majority of the populace wants to see their instructors properly paid. It is the only way the splendid system, began years ago by Dr. Stillman, can be maintained and render it unnecessary for the teachers to work in factories at night. Surely, no one can begrudge the individual tax that will be levied to keep our educational system on a par with that of other cities.

• • • • •

THE RENT HOG IS WITH US.

Maybe you don't know it, Mr. Plainfielder, but the rent dog is in our midst. That same unwelcome individual who brought about Government investigation in Elizabeth, Trenton and other places is here with all his swinish greediness, preying upon the poor whose burdens keep on increasing despite the ending of the war.

Numerous complaints have come from the districts adjacent to the big factory plants in the East and West Ends. The rent hog has been going about there advancing the cost of living in his houses from forty to sixty per cent. When the tenants object, as they certainly should, he talks about increased taxes, the great cost of repairs and other things that won't stand close investigation. Most of it is pure bunk. It is true that mechanics' labor and the cost of building materials have advanced far beyond what they were a few years ago but it seems as though the very landlords who have used neither in the past year are the ones who are bleeding householders for more money. In addition the tax rate in Plainfield this year is only two points more than it was last year and the amount to be paid to the city is very little over that of 1917.

However, the rent hog is using these things as excuses and so far he has been getting away with it. It seems about time that the city officials looked up some of the species and punished them in the manner suggested by Governor Edge before last election. Maybe Governor Edge might show that his pre-election talk was not all vote-getting hot air and get on the job himself. At any rate, the rent hog is with us and it is high time that somebody took steps to round him up.

• • • • •

A FITTING RECEPTION FOR THE SOLDIER BOYS.

Chairman John J. Varley has called a meeting of the Citizens' Committee for next Monday night at which time preliminary arrangements will be made for a fitting reception to the Plainfield boys when they return from overseas.

No time is to be lost in this matter as it must and will be a never-to-be-forgteen affair. The city's noble sons did themselves proud in the great conflict over there and those of us who had to stay home can show our appreciation for the sacrifices they made by a truly royal welcome.

Chairman Varley and his committee did good work in sending the boys away with a smile but in the coming celebration they must outdo all previous efforts. The city is back of them to a man; all they have to do is to ask and it shall be given.

• • • • •

WHAT'S BECOME OF THE GOOD OLD DAYS—

When Ben Crane spent good money to advertise loin pork chops at twelve cents the pound?

When army officers went about at all times with a jangling sword at their sides?

When jealous acquaintances called you a dude if you owned more than one Sunday suit?

When father used you and the hotel built in the shape of an elephant as an excuse for a trip to Coney Island?

When Plainfielders were so scournful of winter weather, that one of them attempted to walk all the way from New York on the night of the memorable blizzard of 1888 and felt terribly chagrined when, after a perilous trip across the Newark Bay bridge, he was compelled to give up at Elizabethport?

When telephone subscribers knew the "Hello Girls" by their first names and sent them presents at Christmas time?

When Rev. Daniel Hill worked on a farm near New Market through the week but preached so effectively for $100 a year in the Second Baptist church that he had an average of five baptisms every month?

• • • • •

GLUCOSE SMEARED WITH VINEGAR.

Coal eleven dollars a ton and still climbing. Wonder who will "relief the situation" this winter?

'At a boy, Mr. Varley, you and your Citizens' Committee, get busy, and fix up a wopping celebration for the overseas boys' home-coming that will make the peace celebrations look like a selling plater.

The way they are letting them go at the Standard plant we need have no fear of the hired help telling us where they can go and get good money if we don't like what they do. It's our time now.

After the Civil War it was a lucky boy baby who escaped having "Ulysses Grant" or "Winfield Scott" hitched in front of his surname. Now it is the little girls who have to suffer and years hence "Lorraine" will be as common as flivvers on a Detroit boulevard.

There are exceptions, of course, but the rule is the parent who leaves the child millions of dollars loves it devotedly, but not intelligently.

Consistency, of course, is a jewel. The Community Christmas Committee has frowned heavily on German-made toys but President Wilson never batted an eye-winker when thousands of dollars' worth of German painted pictures were placed in the "George Washington" previous to its recent departure.

Little over one week left and you've got to hustle if you're going to do it early. And keep in mind, too, that all restrictions on presents have been removed and we still have a hankering for that light blue Fierce Sparrow we saw in the garage show window.

The point is, if it be true that 300,000 of our soldiers have married French girls, will not our reports have to include marriage in the casualty lists? The chances are they won't come back.

It only took a few minutes for the correspondent to put that story about Lieutenant Apgar on the cable but "Cubie" will spend the rest of his natural life explaining to the home folks how he, himself, all alone and unaided "surrounded" seven Germans.

The National Civil Service Reform League is criticising Postmaster General Burleson for turning out Civil Service employes and putting in Democratic workers. What in the mischief do these old pussy cats of reform think the postal service is for if not to reward the faithful and deserving Democratic workers?

Four boys nabbed by the police admitted to Chief Kiely that they had stolen twenty-six wheels from the time they began operations. Mention is made of the fact to close up those old timers who keep insisting that the "good old bicycle days" are over.

If the Public Service wants to be real nice it can give us back the nickel fare that once was ours. Not much chance, however, as that seven-cent dig in the ribs, like Tennyson's brook, is undoubtedly going on forever.

Yes, a fitting memorial that the city will be proud of as its token of honor to the boys who fought for us. And let's not be hasty in deciding as to its form, but be sure we're right and then go ahead with something permanently beautiful and utilitarian.

It is easily possible for a man with a few stray dollars to choke some selfishness out of himself by going down to the corner and slipping the Red Cross a ten spot. Then tell 'em to apportion nine of the memberships to Plainfield soldiers in France.

Capt. Beardsley The Feature Of Red Cross Rally

The opening gun of the Christmas Red Cross Roll Call will be fired tomorrow night, December 14, in the High School Auditorium. Captain Sterling S. Beardsley, a New York cotton broker, who has put in a year of the stiffest kind of work with the French and American front line troops, will tell a thrilling tale of Red Cross work under fire. He is one of the few non-combatant Americans who have received the Croix de Guerre from the French Government for conspicuous service. The Red Cross management has brought him to America for a few weeks in order that the recital of his experience and observation may stir the people to enroll in the organization for another year.

Besides this head-liner, the Plainfield Committee has secured the new official three-reel film, "The Flaming Cross," which shows the Red Cross at work at home and on the hospital ships and in the fighting zone, and in the villages and homes of the people of France, Italy and Servia. The picture is being shown this month for the first time. Many of the scenes were taken in the midst of shot and shell and show how the Red Cross carries first aid to the wounded. In the scenes at home the characters are moving picture stars of the first magnitude, who gave their services voluntarily.

In addition to the star speaker and the stirring pictures, the meeting will have another attraction in the presence of the Liberty Band and a song leader.

This is a Community Rally in the name of the Red Cross and is intended to prepare the way for the big membership canvass which begins next Monday. There are no tickets, no charge for admission, no appeals for subscriptions. Everybody is welcome and everything free.

Miss Maude Coleman, of West Fourth street, is home from a visit with relatives at Syracuse, N. Y.

1,000 Demand Pay Increase For Teachers

Enthusiastic endorsement of a resolution requesting the Board of Education to increase the pay of the city's school teachers was made by one thousand persons at a mass meeting in the High School Auditorium, last night. Afterward, a committee composed of C. B. Tyler, Senator William N. Runyon and William M. Wherry, was appointed to take the matter up directly with the school officials.

Thomas C. Vail, president of the P. H. S. Parent-Teachers' Association and the West End Civic Association, acted as chairman of the meeting. Members of the teaching corps showed how hard it had been for them to maintain standards of living with the old rate of pay since the war increase of prices, the statement being made that many young women teachers had to work in industrial plants in the evening to eke out a livelihood. The scale of pay is at present from $650 a year to $1,000, and the increase asked is from $900 to $1,500. During the evening numerous instances were shown, where pupils had left classes in school to work in local plants and had received more money than the teachers who had spent years of preparation in college to fit them as instructors.

Among those who spoke in behalf of the resolution were Rev. Dr. C. E. Herring, Rev. Dr. Philip B. Strong, former Mayor George W. V. Mor, former Judge William Newcorn, J. D. Loizeaux and Mr. Vail, while many other well-known citizens sent letters of endorsement.

EDWARD MOBUS WRITES.

Edward Mobus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mobus, of Watchung avenue, writes from France that he passed through the recent big drive safely and is now well and happy. He went overseas as a member of the Engineers' Corp.

SO LONG, NURSE!

I have often wondered what there is that I can say,
Or how I'm going to thank you when it's time to go away;
And there comes that same old feeling, a-stealing, from my heart
As when I stood before my Mother when the hour came to part.

You've been to me a Mother, though we never met before,
You've taken tender care of me (what mother could do more?)
But when I try to thank you for the good that you have done
My lips will only tremble and my tongue seems stricken dumb.

But the memory of your kindness will never fade away,
And I pray to Him above that I'll live to see the day
When I'm able to reapy you—and you and I'll be square—
But to leave you with just "Thank You" doesn't seem exactly fair.

And so I write these verses as a token of esteem;
I hope you understand me and know just what I mean,
For really I am grateful though no fitting words I find
That are good enough to tell you just what I have in mind.

So I must say the same as others, on the parting day,
Just "So long, Nurse," and then they go on their way,
But these few simple words mean more than I can tell,
Well, "So long, Nurse"—'tis a soldier's fond farewell.

—Howard Renton Tappen.

Another Christmas Club will Open December 16, 1918

You may join between that date and January 4th, 1919

The Christmas Club is a plan whereby systematic saving is made easy. Regular weekly deposits of 50c, $1, $2 or $5 are made through the year, and at the end of fifty weeks the depositor receives the entire amount paid in with 2% interest. This Company introduced the plan in Plainfield seven years ago and each year the Club has grown in influence and usefulness. Through its medium people have learned to save for a permanent savings account, taxes, coal, insurance premiums and all sorts of other objects.

EVERYONE likes this easy method of saving money.

EVERYONE likes our coupon system which does away with the long waits.

EVERYONE likes our little coupon books which may be carried in the pocket or handbag.

EVERYONE realizes that a substantial check next Christmas will be more than welcome.

EVERYONE knows that The Plainfield Trust Company understands the running of a Christmas Club and that it has the equipment, service and floor space necessary for the comfort and convenience of Club members.

So remember the date and either come and join yourself when the new Club opens or let someone else attend to the matter for you.

THE PLAINFIELD TRUST COMPANY

"The Home of the Christmas Club"

The War Has Taught the World Its Lesson of Thrift.

Sensible Practical CHRISTMAS GIFTS Like

Van Arsdale's FOOTWEAR

Best express the spirit of the hour—for they are useful, serviceable, always needed—yet are styled with plenty of the cheeriness that a Xmas gift should have.

We are ready with hundreds of good suggestions.

Van Arsdale's

127 EAST FRONT STREET

"The Centre of the Business Centre"

Only Two Local Lads Unharmed In Co. G, 311th

Only two Plainfield members of Company G, 311th Infantry, escaped death or wounds in the big drive just before the armistice was signed, according to a letter written on November 1st by Corporal Philip F. Phillips, to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy F. Phillips, of Madison avenue, now stopping at the Hotel Albert, New York. The lucky two were Corporal Phillips himself and Thomas Heron, of West Fifth street.

The writer states that the 311th Regiment has been cited for bravery and gallant work and the entire 78th Division, of which it was a part, is to be honored for its action under fire. Corporal Phillips is to return home with three decorations, although he only went overseas in May. In his letter he states that besides seeing Thomas Heron, after the armistice, he also met David Sutton, Constantinee Delekas and Roy Vail, all of Plainfield, and all of whom escaped harm in the terrific drive previous to November 11.

Military Funeral For Sergeant Day

With full military honors befitting the service he had given his country the funeral of Sergeant Edson L. Day, of Race street, the borough, who was killed in an accident near Baltimore last week was held yesterday afternoon at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Day, of 241 Somerset street.

Rev. J. O. McGelvey, of the Watchung avenue Presbyterian church, officiated, and Rev. John Y. Broek, of Trinity Reformed church, assisted. The casket was draped with an American flag and a detail of army men from Camp Raritan was in attendance. Members of this detail afterwards served as pall-bearers. Interment was made in Hillside cemetery, where a firing squad paid its tribute to the memory of a brave soldier and taps were sounded for him for the last time. A non-commissioned officer accompanied Sergeant Day's body from Baltimore to this city, bringing with him a beautiful floral piece contributed by the men of Company A, Ninth Battalion of U. S. Guards, to which the North Plainfielder was attached. There were numerous other floral pieces extended by friends of the soldier and of his relatives.

Sergeant Day's death came about in a peculiar manner. With another guard, he was proceeding to Baltimore on a motorcycle, Sergeant Day occupying the side car. They approached an auto truck hauling heavy timbers and on the wrong side of the road. One of the timbers projected out far in back but bore no protecting light. The driver of the truck suddenly swerved to one side as the army machine was at the back, causing the heavy timber to swing about and strike Sergeant Day a terrific blow directly over the heart. It caused almost instant death as life was extinct when his companion reached his side after leaping from the motorcycle. The truck driver was later placed under arrest and is being held for trial.

Much attention was attracted by Sergeant Day's enlistment during the recent war as he was in his fiftieth year. He served through the Spanish War as a member of the 16th Infantry and he believed the military experience he had gained would make him a good addition to the overseas forces sent to defeat the Germans. Because of his age, however, he was barred from active service but was accepted for the U. S. Guards. He was every inch a soldier and had made an excellent record for himself when the fatal accident of last week ended his career.

Sergeant Day had lived in Plainfield or North Plainfield practically all his life and was known to many hundreds of local people. Previous to entering the army he was employed as a mason, having learned his trade when a young man. Beside his parents, he is survived by his wife and three sons, William L., Harry S. and Edson B. Day, all of the borough. He also leaves one brother, Roy Day, and two sisters, Mrs. Albert Colton and Mrs. Luella Demarest, of the borough.

MUST SUBMIT BRIEFS.

Vice Chancellor Backes, at Elizabeth, Wednesday, heard argument in the land dispute case between Mrs. Theodore Mason and the Home Real Estate Company and afterward ordered counsel on both sides the submit briefs.

25% Off

THE PRICE OF ALL WOMEN'S

CLOTH COATS

FORMERLY SELLING AT $18.00 AND UP

At HIRSCH'S

A MOST IMPORTANT BARGAIN EVENT

END-OF-SEASON REDUCTIONS TWO MONTHE AHEAD OF TIME

NO RESTRICTIONS, NONE RESERVED, EVERY CLOTH COAT IN STOCK AT $18.00 TO $95.00 INCLUDED

MANY OF THE COATS HAVE ALREADY BEEN REDUCED AND THESE ARE INCLUDED AT

25 Per Cent. Off

THE REDUCED PRICE

DRESSES, SUITS, SKIRTS INCLUDED IN THIS WONDERFUL REDUCTION SALE

S. HIRSCH

149 W. Front Street

Oswald's Candies Are Famous Everywhere

READ BELOW

Formerly Asbestos Protected Metal Company (Established 1905)

Aspromet Company

Pittsburgh, U. S. A.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING

November 15th, 1918.

Oswald Candy Shop,
East Front Street,
Plainfield, New Jersey.

Gentlemen:

Will you send via Parcel Post C. O. D. to the writer (1005 First National Bank Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.)

2 -	1# boxes	-	Peanut Clusters
1 -	1# box	-	Chocolate Coated Peppermint Patties
1 -	1# box	-	Mixed Chocolates and Bonbons
1 -	1# box	-	1/2# Peanut Clusters 1/2# Peppermint Patties

This candy is to be distributed among five different persons.

The writer visited Plainfield this summer and recommended your candy very highly here in Pittsburgh.

Thanking you for your attention to this order,

Yours very truly,

L. W. Von Hofen.

1005 First National Bank Bldg.,
Pittsburgh, Pa.
c/o Aspromet Company.

KRAUTHAMER'S

Saves You One Third

WATCHUNG AVE AT 4TH STREET.

from factory to wearer

Extraordinary Sale

COATS, SUITS, and DRESSES

Reductions on Every Garment $5.00 to $15.00

Values that will amaze you

When Krauthamer reduces his garments $5.00 to $15.00—it means YOUR OPPORTUNITY. Compare what we are offering—with other shops—then let your judgment decide. By all means, investigate this sale.

OUR GUARANTEE: Make your selection. Pay for it and take it away. One week later, if your purchase has not proven entirely satisfactory, bring it back. We will cheerfully refund the full price, and your carfare as well!

Red Cross Christmas Roll Call

(Plainfield--North Plainfield Chapter)

To Enroll 15,000 Members ∴ DECEMBER 16–23

Come! Come!!

MEETING IN PLAINFIELD HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM, 8:00 P. M., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 14.

War Talk

BY CAPTAIN S. S. BEARDSLEY, OF THE AMERICAN RED CROSS, DECORATED BY FRANCE FOR HEROIC SERVICES TO THE POILU.

War Picture

A 3-REEL FILM, SHOWING THE RED CROSS ON ITS JOB, OVER HERE AND OVER THERE.

War Music

THE LIBERTY BAND, AND A "PEPPY" SONG LEADER.

EVERYBODY WELCOME.

EVERYTHING FREE.

JOIN! JOIN!!

EVERY ADULT (EXCEPT SOLDIERS AND SAILORS) WILL BE VISITED AND ASKED TO ENROLL IN THE AMERICAN RED CROSS FOR 1919. THOSE WHO ARE ALREADY MEMBERS ARE URGED TO RENEW.

COMMUTERS JOINING IN THEIR HOME TOWN NOT ONLY HELP THE LOCAL CHAPTER BUT ARE ALSO COUNTED IN THE QUOTA OF THEIR OFFICE, SHOP OR PLACE OF BUSINESS. DON'T JOIN IN BOTH PLACES. PLAINFIELD IS ENOUGH.

ALL YOU NEED IS A HEART AND A DOLLAR.

Headquarters, 201 Park Avenue

OBITUARY

Personal Mention of Plainfielders and Others Who Have Heeded the Summons of Death During the Past Week.

ANNA MARY CLARK.

The funeral of Mrs. Anna Mary Clark, whose death occurred early Tuesday morning, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John McCullough, of Darrow avenue, took place in St. Mary's church, yesterday morning, when a high mass of requiem was offered for the repose of her soul. Rev. Father B. M. Bogan was celebrant, Rev. Father Holsters, deacon, and Rev. Father Campbell, the last named of St. Joseph's church, sub-deacon. Many relatives and friends were in attendance.

A wealth of floral tributes indicated the esteem in which Mrs. Clark was held. The number included many beautiful set pieces. Burial was made in St. Mary's cemetery, porters serving as pall-bearers.

Mrs. Clark's death came after a long illness which began with a slight paralytic stroke several years ago. She had been in a more or less invalidic state since then but the end came suddenly and unexpected.

The deceased was born in Philadelphia in 1846 and came to Plainfield twenty years ago. Her husband, the late Bernard Clark, died about ten years ago. Mrs. Clark's home for a long time was on West Seventh street, but recently she had been residing with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John McCullough, of Darrow avenue. She was a communicant of St. Mary's church and interested in all of the parish activities but otherwise had no other affiliations outside her own home. She frequently befriended the needy but her charities were always done quietly even to the point of keeping the left hand from knowing what the right hand did.

Beside Mrs. McCullough, Mrs. Clark is survived by one son, Joseph Clark, of East Second street; several grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Three other sons, John, Frank and Ben Clark, died in recent years. Mrs. Clark was also predeceased by two daughters, Mrs. Bradley and Mrs. Devine.

HOWARD H. WILLIAMS.

At his late home on Kensington avenue, yesterday, a private funeral service was held over the body of Howard H. Williams, whose death occurred Tuesday noon, after a brief illness. The service was in charge of Rev. Edward Rawson, of Washington, D. C., a cousin of the deceased. Burial was in Hillside cemetery.

Although a resident of Plainfield only since 1900, Mr. Williams had identified himself with its civic, religious and political welfare. Outside of his business interests as practicing lawyer in New York city, he was interested in many activities beneficial to the community. During the war period he was an enthusiastic supporter and worker in Red Cross campaigns and at all times had been a big help to the Charity Organization Society. As a Republican, he was open in his support of the party's candidates, doing much to bring about the election of able men to the leading offices. As a member of the Crescent Avenue church, he was active in all its departments. He served as elder and also for a time acted as superintendent of the Sunday-school.

Mr. Williams was born at North Adams, Mass., forty-eight years ago. He was graduated from Yale, and soon afterward began the practice of law in New York. He was eminently successful in his profession, having at various times been the legal factor in numerous cases of moment.

Mr. Williams is survived by his wife and two sons; also his mother, Mrs. Charles H. Williams, of North Adams, and one brother, Captain Williams at present in the army service.

DE WITT C. CONOVER.

The funeral of DeWitt Clinton Conover, whose death occurred in Muhlenberg Hospital at noon Saturday, after one week's illness with pneumonia, was held at the home of his parents at 149 Sycamore avenue, the borough, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. Dr. Charles E. Herring officiatel and burial was in Hillside cemetery.

Mr. Conover was the son of Mr. and Mrs. David R. Conover, of Sycamore avenue, and was born in North Plainfield thirty-three years ago. On leaving school, he learned the trade of carpenter, which he followed up to the time of his last illness with the exception of a brief period in the city fire department during 1917. He had previously served as call man in the borough department. His local acquaintanceship was very wide and his death after so short an illness came as a shock to all. He was a member of Plainfield Lodge of Moose and the Carpenters' Union.

Mr. Conover only a little more than a year ago married Miss Anna Retzer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Retzer, of Somerset street. She, with an infant daughter, Idabel, survives. He also leaves in addition to his parents, five sisters and one brothers. They are the Misses Gertrude, Mabel, Lillian and Idabel Conover, Mrs. Mildred Hopewell and Winfield Conover, all residing here.

MISS AMELIA KERSTING.

The funeral of Miss Amelia Kersting, daughter of Rudolph Kersting of Lee place, was held in Hope chapel, of which she was a member, Monday afternoon. Rev. D. W. Skellenger, the pastor, officiated. Interment was in the North Plainfield cemetery.

Miss Kersting was twenty-one years old and had always resided in Plainfield. Previous to her fatal illness, she had been employed by the Plainfield Trust Company. Beside her father, she is survived by two sisters.

MISS AMANDA J. CHAMAIDEN.

The funeral of Miss Amanda J. Chamaiden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Chamaiden, of Plainfield avenue, whose death occurred after a brief illness, was held at St. Mary's church, Monday morning. Rev. Father Holsters offered the requiem mass and temporary burial was made in St. Mary's cemetery. Some time later the body will be taken to Guayaquil, Ecuador, South America, for interment, this being the deceased's former home.

Miss Chamaiden was born at Guayaquil forty-two years ago and had lived here only a short time.

MRS. MARTHA EMMA WETMORE.

The funeral of Mrs. Martha Emma Wetmore, widow of Abram B. Wetmore, who died at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Henry E. Titus, of Madison avenue, was held at the residence Monday morning. Rev. E. Vicars Stevenson, of Grace P. E. church, conducted the service and burial was in the family plot in Greenwood cemetery.

Mrs. Wetmore was eighty years old, and was a native of New York. She was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Altheus Forbes. She came to Plainfield eighteen years ago, since which time she had made her home with Mrs. Titus. She was a member of Grace Episcopal church and faithful in her religious duties as long as her health permitted.

Beside her daughter, she leaves one son, William H. Wetmore, of New York.

PETER M. LUND.

Peter M. Lund, a widely-known resident whose home for many years was in the East End of the city, died early Sunday morning, at his home at 935 West Front street. He had been ill less than a week with pneumonia. The funeral was held privately, Wednesday afternoon, in charge of Rev. Howard E. Clarke, and burial was in Hillside cemetery.

Mr. Lund was a native of Denmark, where has was born in 1866. He came to this country when a young man, locating first at Somerville but removing to Plainfield twenty-five years ago. He made his abode on East Sixth street for many years, but a short while ago traded his residence for a farm near Flemington. He operated the latter only one season, after which he returned to Plainfield and located on West Front street.

For ten years, Mr. Lund was employed as shipping clerk by the Folsom Arms Vompany in New York, resigning his position when he took up farming. After coming back to this city, he secured a position in the painting department at the American Motors plant.

Mr. Lund was a member of Perseverance Lodge, K. of P., and one of the most enthusiastic Pythians in this district. He rarely missed a meeting of his lodge and at all times exercised "Friendship, Charity and Benevolence," the cardinal principles of the order. By nature, he was of a retiring disposition but those whom he took into his friendship were always held steadfast. His acquaintanceship in the city and borough was very wide and his death after so brief an illness occasioned much surprise. He attended the meeting of Perseverance Lodge on November 29, at which time he appeared to be in his usual good health, consequently none of his fellow members were prepared for the sad news conveyed to them on Sunday. This fact also applied to his associates in Miantonomo Tribe of Red Men and the Congregational church, to both of which he belonged.

Beside his wife, Mrs. Louisa P. Lund, the deceased is survived by one son, George B. Lund, employed as bookkeeper at the Plainfield Savings Institution.

MRS. EMMA J. McGANN.

Mrs. Emma J. McGann, widow of Thomas M. McGann, died Sunday, at the home of her son, Marcus W. Clark, of 215 Stebbins place. She had been ill for several weeks with a complication of troubles. The funeral was held at Mr. Clark's residence, Tuesday afternoon, and was in charge of Rev. D. W. Skellenger, of Hope chapel. The service was private. Interment was made Wednesday in the Chester Lawn cemetery at New Baltimore, N. Y., near Albany.

Mrs. McGann was sixty-five years old and was a native of New York State. She had made her home in this vicinity for the past twenty-five years. Since the death of her husband, who was a well-known contractor, she had been employed as nurse. Beside Mr. Vlark, she leaves one other son, whose home is in Connecticut.

MRS. MINNIE A. SAFFRON.

Mrs. Minne Altman Saffron, a resident of Plainfield practically all her life, died Saturday night, at her home at 327 East Fifth street, after a short illness with pneumonia. The funeral was held privately Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock and burial was in Hillside cemetery. Rev. D. W. Skellenger, pastor of Hope chapel, was the officiating clergyman.

Mrs. Saffron's home prior to her marriage was on lower West Seventh street, in Piscataway township, where her father, Charles Altman, conducted a truck farm. She is survived by one daughter, Miss Helen Saffron, who resided with her.

OTTO LARSEN.

A number of friends from this city, including a delegation from Franklin Council, Jr. O. U. A. M., was in attendance Wednesday afternoon, at the funeral of Otto Larsen at the home of his father on Bound Brook road, New Market. The service was in charge of Rev. Dr. P. B. Strong, of the First Baptist church, and burial was in Middlesex Hillside cemetery at Samptown.

Mr. Larsen's death came Sunday night, after a brief illness. He was twenty-nine years old and was the son of Niels and the late Caroline Larsen. He was a machinist by trade. His last place of employment was at the Pond Tool Works, where he was extremely popular with his shop mates. Beside belonging to the Juniors, he was also a member of Local No. 167, International Associational of Machinists and the Pond Mutual Benefit Society.

The deceased, in addition to his father, is survived by two sisters and two brothers. They are Mrs. Hannah Murk, of Franklin Park; Miss Lena Larsen, Hans C. and Charles Larsen, living at he home on Bound Brook road.

No Auto Licenses For Enemy Aliens

According to a new ruling received by Automobile License Agent James J. McCann from the State Motor Vehicle Department, no renewals of licenses will be granted to enemy aliens. As very few of those applying for renewals at the agent's office know of this law, Mr. McCann has had some difficulty in making the applicants understand that unless they have their final citizenship papers they cannot have their automobile licenses renewed.

Those applicants who are between the ages of 21 and 36 must show their military classification cards. If they are in Class 5-F, which is the enemy alien class, their applications for renewals must be received. All enemy aliens over 36 years must show their final citizenship papers before they can receive their new licenses. The department will continue to issue drivers' licenses to friendly aliens within the draft age who have been exempted from service and to all others who qualify.

The agent's office in East Fourth street has been the scene of numerous controversies since this law went into effect. Enemy aliens who have had drivers' licenses for five or six years must be refused, and show their resentment. Some applicants of those who are over the draft age and failed to obtain their citizenship papers protest in vain that they should have a renewal for commercial purposes.

Since the new law affecting motorcycle drivers went into effect last March, every operator of a motorcycle must have a driver's license. During 1918 many operators have driven motorcycles without licenses, but the law will be strictly enforced during 1919, and every driver of a motorcycle is urged to secure his driver's license as early as possible.

The applications for renewals have been few compared with other years, and as Mr. McCann is trying to prevent a last minute rush at the license office, he is urging all owners of trucks and cars to secure their licenses now. Many individuals and firms owning a large number of trucks have not yet applied for their 1919 licenses, and unless a large percentage of the business is cared for during the coming week, the agent's office will be unable to care for all the applications by January 1.

COURT PLAINFIELD ELECTS OFFICERS.

At the meeting of Court Plainfield, No. 1144, Independent Order of Foresters, Wednesday night, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

Court deputy, Edward J. McCann; chief ranger, P. S. Flatley; vice chief ranger, Theodore Mansell; recording secretary, Henry Hansen; financial secretary, Martin Hansen; treasurer, John R. Cline; orator, Peder C. Thomsen; senior woodward, P. Disken; junior woodward, Charles Paglucca; senior beadle, John C. Cooper; junior beadle, Thomas Fitzgerald; finance committee, John F. Casey, Edward J. McCue; trustees, John F. Casey, Edward J. McCue.

These officers will be installed on January 8, at which time an entertainment will also be held.

MISS MURRAY ENJOYING DELIGHTS OF FLORIDA.

Miss D. C. Murray, of 426 Spooner avenue, who went to Florida last week, has written home that she is now located at Miamia and thoroughly enjoying the "summer" breezes of the Southland. In the forepart of the week, when New Jersey was undergoing freezing weather, the Miami thermometers stood at eighty, and Miss Murray and other friends enjoyed surf bathing. She declares that she, in common with other northerners, are delighted with the experience of picking grape fruit direct from the trees in preparation for a breakfast treat.

Miss Murray will remain in Florida all winter. She is a graduate nurse and when in Plainfield makes her home with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnston, of Spooner avenue.

One member in a family is not enough

EVERY man and woman in the country, not in khaki or navy blue, should answer "present" to the Red Cross Christmas Roll Call the week of December 16—23.

A message of good cheer will be sent overseas this coming Christmas Eve, to hearten our fighting boys and our Allies.

That message must be complete—there must be no room for doubt that we stand behind them—it must bear the word that there is *Universal Membership* in the Red Cross—*their Red Cross.*

Let us make our second Christmas at war a Red Cross Christmas—with full membership in every American home.

All you need is a Heart and a Dollar

RED CROSS CHRISTMAS ROLL CALL

December 16—23

Contributed Through Division of Advertising

United States Gov't Comm. on Public Information

This space contributed for the Winning of the War by

Quality - Service - Satisfaction

hen You Have Job Printing To Be Done
You Want the Best Work at the
Best Price

Try The Central Publishing Company

One Trial Will Convince You That You Should Have Tried Us Before

Promptness-- Quality-- Best Prices--

Printing of Every Kind Done at a Price and in a Space of Time that Will Open Your Eyes

Estimates Cheerfully Given **193 North Ave. Phone 3030**

News of the Theatre

Billy Arlington at Head of Big Cast in "Golden Crook" Show

Looking over the cast of "The Golden Crook Company," which appears at the Plainfield Theatre next Tuesday, one is forcibly impressed with it being one of the best in burlesque. Heading this exceptional array of talent is the greatest of all tramp comedians, Billy Arlington, who is too well known to need any introductions except to say that his ability as a funmaker is of the most legitimate kind, his appearance is always received with rounds of laughter and his unctious humor is contagious. There is Eleanor Cochran, the winsome soubrette whose radiant smile and pleasing smile makes her a valuable member of the company. Harlie Mayne, the stately prima donna, has an exceptional voice of rich rare sweetness and of great volume. George Douglas is a good foil for Mr. Arlington's witticisms and an artist of no mean ability, being a clever singer and dancer. The Pall Mall Trio, classy singers of classy songs, their repertoire is an extensive one and up-to-date, they are always presenting the latest of the most popular songs. There is a large chorus of thirty, one of the best in burlesque. The scenic equipment is of wonderful magnificence, running a riot of colors that equals any of the so-called high priced productions. The Ballet of the Allied Nations is the special feature this year and is one of the most pretentious offerings ever attempted on any stage, introducing America's premier dancers, Hite and Reflow.

Eleanor Cochran, with "The Golden Crook Co.," at the Plainfield Theatre, Next Tuesday, Mat. and Night

Ancestry and Aid to Miss O'Hearn in "The Kiss Burglar"

If ancestry counts for anything and most people concede that it does, then Patricio O'Hearn is qualified to interpret the role of the Duchess in the musical comedy romance, "The Kiss Burglar," for let it be known here that the fair Patricia is a descendant of King O'Hearn, who in the eleventh century vanquished the Brien Borus and in the twelfth century married into the Norman Race, which prospered unto the twentieth century when one of its living representatives, Will J. O'Hearn, made the name of O'Hearn known to playgoers and patrons of vaudeville. Billy O'Hearn's one great desire in life was to see his daughter, Patsie, a Broadway star, and to that end spared neither time, labor nor money upon her education. Patricia O'Hearn since early childhood has taken an active part in many and varied theatrical presentations, and as days rolled on attracted the attention of a number of Broadway producers, among who were the Shuberts, who immediately placed her in the Winter Garden, where she remained for over two solid years appearing in the various Winter Garden productions. When Coutts and Tennis started rehearsals for their Geo. M. Cohan Theatre success, "The Kiss Burglar," they tried several well known actresses in the part of the Duchess, all of whom failed. Their attention was then drawn to Patricia O'Hearn, who was still appearing in support of Al Jolson in the Winter Garden productions. Patricia was persuaded to accept the part and leave Broadway for a tour of the larger cities, and will appear at the Plainfield Theatre, this afternoon and tonight, at the head of an enormous company, which is the only organization presenting this Broadway hit. "The Kiss Burglar" comes here with all its wonderful fun and alluring tunes as seen on Broadway for six solid months.

Enemy's Methods Revealed In Strong Photoplay Drama

"Unconditional Surrender," a thrilling expose of the methods adopted by enemy aliens to obstruct the successful progress of the late war was the big feature of a new show which came to the Plainfield Theatre, yesterday, and which is to berepeated tomorrow afternoon and night.

The gripping photoplay divided honors, however, with a strong vaudeville program. At its head was Bob Mills, vaudeville's greatest wonder, who gives a remarkable demonstration on the piano and puts songs "over the footlights" as no other single comedian can do. He is one of the best attractions the theatre has offered this season. Another splendid number is given by the Dayton trio, clown comedy acrobats who keep the spectators in a roar of laughter. The De Wolff Sisters and Sydney Franklin sing and dance in a most entertaining manner, and the Shing Sun Loo company o:ers a wierd Oriental novelty.

Derwent Hall Caine, son of Hall Caine, who created "The Manxman," "The Christian," and other famous novels, interprets the principal roll in "Unconditional Surrender." He is supported by an exceptionally strong company selected for the production by the F. N. Stewart Company, the producers. There is action in every fott of film and local "movie" fans should not lose the opportunity of seeing this masterpiece of screen effort.

Vaudeville and pictures will be at the Plainfield all next week, with the exception of Tuesday night, when burlesque is to be the attraction. On the last three days, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Manager Shannon will offer the ever popular William Farnum in his latest successful dramatic effort, "The Rainbrow Trail."

Jerseymen's Part in Battles Is Shown by March's Report

In the chronological history of the work of the army of the United States in France, appended to General March's report, mention is made twice of the Twenty-ninth Division, in which are New Jersey National Guard troops, and three times of the Seventy-eighth Division, half of which is made up of Jersey selectives.

In the report of October 17 this appears:

"The Twenty-ninth Division advanced to the summit of Bois de la Grand Montague, east of the Meuse."

An exploit of the Twenty-ninth on October 23 is given in the following entry:

"Troops of the Third Corps reached the ridge north of the village of Bantheville, taking 171 prisoners. The Twenty-ninth Division captured the rigbe of the Bois d'Etrayes and Hill 361."

The Jersey selectives' work is thus described in the report for October 19:

"The Seventy-eighth Division pushed their lines forward to Bellejopeuse farm and began to mop up the Bois des Loges."

In the record of October 27 this appears:

"The Seventy-eighth Division entered Bellejoyeuse farm, northeast of Grandpre, and found it unoccupied. The occupation of the right of way north and northwest of Grandpre was completed."

The third mention of the Jersey selectives follows:

"On the evening of November 2 the troops of the Seventy-eighth Division drove the enemy from the Bois des Loges and closely followed his retreat. The Ninety-second Division, in spite of machine gun resistance, pushed forward and advanced the line three kilometers."

The Ninety-second is composed of negroes and this paragraph of the record would indicate it was serving with the Jerseymen in the same sector.

Billy Arlington, with "The Golden Crook," at the Plainfield Theatre, Next Tuesday, Matinee and Night

Scene of the Many Big Moments in the Smacking Musical Comedy, "The Kiss Burglar," at the Plainfield Theatre, Today, Matinee and Night

State Tax Head Fully Explains New Regulations

So that no confusion will exist in the minds of the taxpayers of New Jersey because of the transition from the requirements of the tax laws, as they previously existed, to the provisions of the revision of the tax act as passed by the last session of the Legislature, Frank B. Jess, president of the State Board of Taxes and Assessments, in an explanatory statement pictured the working of the new scheme. Mr. Jess took the position that those who actually pay the taxes should understand perfectly the provisions of the law, and he particularly held that there should be as little misunderstanding as possible between the taxpayers and the taxing officials. He felt that taxes at the best are very irksome, and that they should be made just as palatable as possible. Mr. Jess said in part:

"While the tax bill will be made out for the full amount, taxes will be received in two instalments. The first half will be due April 1 and will be delinquent if not paid on June 1. The interest rate on the delinquent taxes will be not less than seven nor more than nine per cent. The second half of the taxes will be due December 1, after which it is delinquent, and the entire tax will be a lien on the property.

"Appeals to the county tax boards must be filed by June 15 and determined by September 1. Appeals to the State board must be filed by October 1. The county board thus passes on all appeals at least three months before the taxes become a lien, instead of six weeks after that time, as heretofore, and most of the appeals of the State board will also be disposed of by that time. A petitioner may pay the first half of his taxes by June 1, appeal from the entire valuation, if he considers it excessive, and have the matter disposed of by the county board long before the second half of the tax is due, thus avoiding interest charges or the error of paying taxes 'under protest.' In addition to this the petitioner is protected by a provision that he may pay such portion of his taxes as are not in dispute, and receive credit for the same and such rate of discount on the amount paid as he would have on the whole amount.

"After the first day of December, personal, poll and dog taxes unpaid will be enforced by the sale of the goods and chattels, or by arrest. On the first of the following March the collector will file with the governing body his list of delinquents and during March the list of personal tax delinquents will be published. After July 1 the collector is to proceed to sell real estate for unpaid taxes, assessments for benefits and other municipal liens."

Mr. Jess explained that a new provision is that the assessor after completing his assessment and before turning his books over to the county board for examination, shall give the taxpayers an opportunity to inspect his assessment list and confer with him. The assessor is to give public notice by advertisement of the time and place when his books will be open for this inspection.

Christmas Cheer For State Hospital Patients

"December 12th, 1918.

"Dear Friend:.

"The hospital authorities fully recognize that the great European War, in which this country has taken a positive part, has been a drain upon a large proportion of the American people. At the same time we feel that the sick or afflicted at home still justly command our sympathies, and that you will likely desire to contribute in some degree to their happiness in the Christmas holidays.

"This is an appeal in behalf of the sick people who cannot return to their homes and to the associations of their loved ones. Some little token showing that they are not forgotten by their relatives and by public spirited friends will do much to promote their happiness and to make them more contented while, because of their sad affliction, they are not permitted their liberty and such privileges and pleasures as the Christmas occasion usually brings.

"This appeal is presented to you to let you know tht we at the hospital shall endeavor, as is our custom, to make the Christmas season as pleasurable to the inmates as we possibly can. We hope that you will contribute according to your judgment in rendering our efforts a success.

"Yours very cordially and respectfully,

"B. D. EVANS, M. D.,
"Superintendent."

Mr. Ackerman Gives His Opinions on The Reconstruction

Following his return to Plainfield after attending the reconstruction conference at Atlantic City, in which many of the country's best known captains of industry took part, Congressman-elect Ernest R. Ackerman gave the following views on the subject:

"I have been going to conventions for the last twenty-five years, but this one was the largest and, I believe, the most important one I ever attended. The effects of its deliberations will be far reaching. There were four thousand delegates from War Service Committees and Chambers of Commerce, and it seemed to me to be an excellent opportunity to give to the voters of the Fifth Congressional district the fullest possible benefit of the new world thought which seems to be drawing close to a policy of live and let live for both capital and labor. With such an inspiration as this I feel that it will be possible for me to go to Washington imbued with the modern thought of fraternity, which inspired our whole country to forget creed and color and selfishness of individual preferment so that through harmony and united purpose the war might speedily be won; has finally reached the point where practical, successful American business men publicly recognize and proclaim it to be their intention to do all in their power to continue this unified national spirit.

"If the sentiments expressed upon the rostrum of that important body are in any degree representative of its membership, and the volume of applause that greeted the telling points in the addresses seemed to guarantee that the spirit and viewpoint of the convention had been touched, then the ideals that have led us to champion the cause of suffering and misunderstood peoples without hope of reward are being reflected back upon our own national destiny in the form of a permanent desire for a square deal for capital and an equally square deal for labor, not only that which is organized, but for the unorganized clerks and commercial employes as well.

"When on sits in the comptny of four thousand successful business men and feels the impetus that comes to him by the expression and the revelation of the changed order of things it is symbolical of the existence of a newer and broader national thought and I come back to the Fifth Congressional district with a firm desire to represent it devotedly from the angle of the present day progressive American business man, as expressed at the Atlantic City conference that though it is perhaps easier to acquiesce in a policy of national selfishness the day is here when Lincoln's dream of 'malice toward none and justice for all' is set down and subscribed to one of the most fundamental of present day national business rules."

Putting Out 191,500 New Telephone Books

Local distribution of a new issue of the New Jersey Division Telephone Directory was started this week by the New York Telephone Company.

The book is bound in covers of light fawn and contains 520 pages. Its circulation throughout the division will total 191,500 copies.

On the front covers appears a notice reminding telephone users of the fact that "Information" does not give out numbers which can be found in the directory and urging that the new book be kept where reference to it will be easy.

Food Administration Bends Efforts to Stop Profiteering

Efforts of the State Food Administration low will be concentrated on prevention of profiteering and speculation among dealers in foodstuffs, it was announced this week. Now that the conservative campaign is out of the way, the State organization is preparing to embark upon an intensified campaign of price regulation.

In an announcement sent to all county food administrators, Frederic E. Mygatt, of this city, head of the enforcement division of the State administration, has called attention to the fact that a large force of inspectors is available to run down any attempts at profiteering. Every part of the Etate will be covered if necessary, it was said, and any attempt on the part of food dealers to increase prices so as to make unreasonable profits will be immediately checked.

School Children Honor Father Bogan

Sunday, December 8, marked the sixtieth anniversary of the birth of Reverend Father B. M. Bogan, rector of St. Mary's church. The event was celebrated by the school children on Monday afternoon, when, in the presence of many of the parishioners, the pupils of the school told in song and story their deep love for their Reverend Pastor.

At the close of the afternoon's festivity, Father Bogan was presented with a Peace Bell, whose silent tongue delivered the offering of his little ones—their accumulated donations.

The following was the program for the afternoon: Chorus, "To Welcome You," school; address, "Our Pastor's Natal Day," Loretta M. Kenney; chorus, "Send Me a Rose From Homeland," Immaculate Conception Society; musical selection, violinists, Margaret Winzenreid and Marie Matthews; pianist, Margaret Guinee; patriotic drill, Immaculate Conception Society; Allies— U. S., Frances Flynn; France, Mary Schaefer; Italy, Patricia Cahill; Belgium, Marie Corcoran; England, Mary McCann; chorus, "These Grand United States," Immaculate Conception Society; chorus and drill, "My Service Flag for You," eighth grades; presentation of gifts, Margaret Guinee, Mary Keily, Helen O'Reilly, Madeline O'Keefe, Adria Galbraith, Mary Griffin, Mary Owens, Pauline Winzenreid and Henry Norbert; addresses to children by Rev. Fathers Bogan, Holsters, Hennessey and Baldwin.

CAPT. FREDERICKSON RESIGNS.

Former Police Captain Christian Frederickson, of Leland Avenue, this week resigned his position as chief of guards at the Saurer Motor plant on West Front street. He was retired from the city police force several years ago but when war activities demanded men of experience as guards for munition plants, he accepted the post at the local factory.

HAPPY FOUR DANCE.

The Happy Four, a South Plainfield social organization, will hold a social and dance in Washington Hall, South Plainfield, New Year's night. Halbfoerster, of Elizabeth, will furnish the music.

Hotel Waldorf
East Front Street
Krueger's, Beer on Draught
Imported Wines, Liquors and Cigars.

New Staten Island Dry Cleaning Co.
FANCY DYEING, CLEANING AND PRESSING
110 WATCHUNG AVENUE.
Plainfield, N. J.

FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
Chas. L. Stanley
'Phone 928
159 EAST FRONT STREET
Greenhouses:
South and Leland Avenues.
40,000 Feet of Glass. 'Phone 331.
Floral Designs by Floral Artists.
Telegraph Connections With 911
Leading Florists in Cities of U. S.

SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New Jersey. Between John H. Van Winkle, Jr., Executor, is complainant, and John J. Brown et ux, et als are defendants. Fi. fa. for sale of mortgaged premises.

By virtue of the above-stated writ of fieri facias to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, at the Sheriff's office in the Court House, in the city of Elizabeth, N. J., on

WEDNESDAY, THE 18TH DAY OF DECEMBER A. D., 1918,

at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day.

All that certain tract or parcel of land and premises hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the City of Plainfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey.

BEGINNING at a point at the intersection of the Southwesterly side line of Richmond Street with the Southeasterly side line of South Fourth Street; thence running in a Southeasterly course along the Southwesterly side line of Richmond Street Sixty-nine and four-tenths (69.4) feet to a point and corner of lot sold to Robert H. Keenan; thence running in a Southwesterly course along his rear line and binding thereon forty-four and eight-tenths (44.8) feet more or less to a point in the line of land sold to Charles H. Train; thence running in a Northwesterly course along that line sixty-nine and four-tenths (69.4) feet to a point and making a corner in the Southeasterly side line of South Fourth Street and said Train's corner; thence running along the Southeasterly side of South Fourth Street in a Northeasterly course Forty-four and sixteen one-hundredths (44.16) feet more or less to the point of Beginning.

Together with the land in front of the same to the centre line of Sourth Fourth Street to be used as a public Street.

Being the same premises conveyed to Mary E. Townsend one of the parties of the first part hereto by deed of Laura M. Lewis and Armstrong Mulford, surviving Executors of Edward C. Mulford, deceased, dated March 1st, 1905, and Recorded in the Register's Office of the County of Union March 20th, 1905, in Book 445 of Deeds for said County on Page 559.

JAMES E. WARNER, Sheriff.
JOHN H. VAN WINKLE & SON, Sol'rs.
11 22 4 EDJ&PR Fees, $19.34

Classified Advertisements

FOR RENT.

HOUSES for sale and to let; money to loan on first mortgage. Mulford, North avenue, opp. depot. 1 26 1y

HAVE CLIENTS for houses in all parts of the city. What have you that you want rented? W. F. Wilson, Real Estate, 1225 West Front Street; 'Phone 2509-J. 3 23 tf

HELP WANTED—MALE.

500 LABORERS wanted; Government work; Raritan Arsenal. Apply Snare & Triest, Bonhamtown, N. J., on Middlesex and Trenton trolley line.

AUTO REP. AND SUPPLIES

AUTO Tops, one-man tops, curtains and covers; Seat Covers for open and closed cars; cushions, limousine upholstery. J. H. De Ley, 34 Somerset street, French's building, 'Phone 869. 11 10 1y

MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED—500 families for your next move to 'Phone 641-J. Furniture and pianos packed and moved with care. We move anything anywhere, any time. Henry Wierenga, the moving man, 521 East Fifth street. 3 23 tf

JOHN S. HASKARD, dealer in iron, steel, scrap, metals, rubber and paper mill supplies. 314 McDowell street. 'Phone 420.

AUTO TO HIRE.

TOURING car for private parties. Camp Dix or other points within sixty miles, Sundays. 'Phone 588-W. 6 21 tf

AN UP-TO-DATE seven passenger Chalmers car to hire, by day, hour or trip. Competent driver. Rates are very low. Service the best. 'Phone Fanwood 1428-R. Day and night service. 8 3 tf

Clifford E. John E.
COLE & HIGH
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Chapel and Office
200-4 WEST SECOND ST.
Tel. 153
AUTO CORTEGE IF DESIRED.

J. J. & C. A. HIGGINS
Undertakers
109-11 W. Fourth St.

W. A. SCHORB & CO.
THE LEADING AUCTIONEERS OF PLAINFIELD.
Guaranteed Staisfaction
Also Dealers in Second-hand Furniture—Bought and Sold.
320 West Front Street (Upstairs). Over Gavett's Store.
Telephone 2296.
First Class Accommodations
Telephone Connection.

WEINMAN'S CAFE

PLAINFIELD WINDOW CLEANING CO.
H. MERSTRICH, Prop.
Stores, Offices, Private Residences, New Buildings Cleaned, Scrabbed and Oiled. Office, 121 Liberty St. Tel. 1945.

SALESMEN WANTED
A High Class Ford Accessory.
Fully guaranteed and needed on all Ford cars. Agents must own Ford car. Good commission. Write
A. W. BRIGGS,
39 Albert St. Plainfield, N. J.

Nicer Meats for Less Money
IF THIS IS WHAT YOU WANT GET A
SAVORY
You can save money every time you use The SAVORY ROASTER, because it will make the cheaper cuts of meat taste sweet, tender and juicy. No trouble, bastes and browns automatically.
H. E. GAYLE HARDWARE CO.
GENERAL HARDWARE AND HOUSEFURNISHINGS
Front Street and Park Avenue Telephone 893

Established 1875

CITY NATIONAL BANK

PLAINFIELD, N. J.

The First Thing You Should Know

In considering the question of depositing your money at interest the first thing you should find out is whether your money will be absolutely safe.

By depositing your funds with this bank you are assured complete security by reason of our large Capital and Surplus, the conservative methods of our management and our record of forty-three years uninterrupted success.

We pay 4% interest, compounded every six months.

SAFE DEPOSIT AND STORAGE VAULTS

GIVE FURNITURE

A gift of Furniture is useful, beautiful, sensible and satisfactory. Make your selection now from our large and most interesting stock—attractive gifts for all members of the family. A walk through our store will give you many valuable suggestions for gifts at most reasonable prices.

Suggestions for Holiday Buying

Fancy Rockers, all finishes	$4.98 to $35.00	Sewing Stands	$7.98 to $16.50
Tip-top Mahogany Tables	$7.98, $12.50	Brass or Wood Beds	$14.50 to $35.00
Pedestals and Tabourets	$1.25 to $6.50	Dining Tables	$12.50 to $39.00
Writing Desks	$10.00 to $19.50	Hall Trees	$3.98 to $5.50
Floor Lamps	$19.50 to $35.00	Hassocks	$1.25 to $2.50
Library Tables	$13.50 to $35.00	Carpet Sweepers	$4.50 to $5.98
Tea Wagons	$12.98 to $24.50	Smoking Stands	$1.75 to $10.98
		Leather Bags and Suit Cases	$7.50 to $10.50

Select a gift this year that goes in the home to stay in the home that will be a constant reminder of thoughtfulness and appreciation—and don't wait until the last minute.

John S. Johnston

Successor to SHIRLEY & JOHNSTON

The Quality Home Furnishers

Babcock Building W. Front St. Plainfield

WASH & IRON by Electricity

—THE—

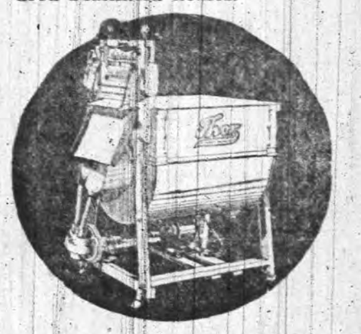
"THOR"

ELECTRIC WASHING MACHINES

—AND—

IRONING MACHINES

Are lightening the Wash in a hundred Plainfield homes.



LET US DEMONSTRATE THEM TO YOU.

Ryder & Graves Electric Company

127 WEST SECOND STREET. PLAINFIELD, N. J.

You secure REAL automobile repair service here—the prompt, expert repairing that can only be had where there are GENUINE MECHANICS and UP-TO-DATE ADEQUATE EQUIPMENT.

We'll back our mechanics against any and in regards to our mechanical equipment, you are cordially invited to step in and inspect our shop yourself.

SERVICE THAT IS SERVICE—Try us.

QUEEN CITY GARAGE

209 East Fifth St.

'Phone 2332

Open Day and Night.
Telephone 1913

HARVEY R. LINBARGER

REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE

197 NORTH AVE.

'Phone 955.

WE BUY
Old Automobiles and other Junk.
WE SELL
Second-hand Automobile Tires, Parts of all kinds of Automobiles, Radiators, etc.

Pelovitz & Bernstein
AUTOMOBILE WRECKERS
325 North Avenue
Opp. Freight House

Advertise in The Plainfield Record

Terrible Privations Brought About Death of Sergeant Mundy

Exposure and privations undergone while he lay for many days on the battlefield, wounded and unaided, it has been learned, were responsible for the death of Sergeant George W. Mundy, of this city, on November 3. He died in a base hospital directly from pneumonia, but the terrible ordeal through which he passed caused his illness.

News of Seageant Mundy's death came to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel W. Mundy, of 1118 Woodland avenue, this week. They were already in grief as last week one of Washington's dreaded telegrams informed them that another son, Arthur F. Mundy, had died on the field as he was fighting for his country. The double bereavement is the first that has occurred to Plainfield parents, and the sympathy of the community has been extended to Mr. and Mrs. Mundy and other relatives of the hero lads.

Sergeatn Munday was twenty-nine years old and had always lived in Plainfield. He went to Camp Dix with his brother in September, 1917. Both were first attached to Company A, 311th Infantry, but on going overseas, Arthur was transferred to Company G. The latter was killed in a charge at Argonne in October, and in the same dash George was badly wounded. As the American forces rushed on, he was left behind in an isolated spot and was not discovered until fourteen days later. He had been without food and water all that time with the exception of what water was in his canteen and a few biscuits in his pockets. He was practically dead when picked up and when the pneumonia developed his weakened body offered no resistance to its ravages.

Before entering the service, Sergeant Munday was employed as motorman on the local trolley lines, but also had worked in the Plainfield shops as machinist. Beside his parents, he is survived by two sisters, the Misse Viola and Maude Mundy.

Entertainment at The Red Cross Shop

Those who patronize the Red Cross shop tomorrow afternoon are promised a musical treat by a trio of local and out of town talent. Miss Mabel Maxson, of Plainfield, will be the pianist, with Miss Louise Brown, violinist, and Miss Mildred Brown, 'cellist, both of New York.

These musicians have been associated for some time in trio work and are generously giving their services to make the tea-hour at the shop a bright and happy one.

Anyone who has Christmas-tree ornaments which they no longer need or can spare are asked to send them to the shop. Toys of all kinds and everything in the way of warm clothing for men, women and children are in great demand at this time of year. Give pu something that others less fortunate may buy for a small sum. What you sacrifice benefits someone else and the money they give for it helps alleviate a sickness or a sorrow.

Do not give to the shop what you would ordinarily give to the local charities, their work is of juft as much importance this year as in the past.

Come to the shop to buy. Eat at the shap these busy days when the pressure is great at home. Luncheons 30c and 60c. Afternoon teas 25c.

STANDARD PLANT NOT TO OPEN NEXT WEEK.

It was stated from the office of the local Standard Aero plant on North avenue, which closed down last Saturday, that the shops would not reopen next week. It was expected that the Government would give orders to continue certain work but this has not been forthcoming.

At present only enough employes are at the plant to take an inventory.

High Grade, Up-to-the-Minute

CLOTHING

for the Entire FAMILY

DRESS UP YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD

H. ADELBERG

PLAINFIELD NEW JERSEY

THE FASHION SHOP

176 EAST FRONT STREET

Is a veritable Wonderland to the visitor. There was a time when the ladies of Plainfield were obliged to go to New York to secure satisfaction in the purchase of the finer things that ladies require. But no more! THE FASHION SHOP meets this requirement. The stock is complete in every detail and the range of choice is unlimited. A glance at our display window arouses curiosity and invariably is followed by a visit to the store, which brings surprise and satisfaction.

SEE THE WINDOWS -:- VISIT THE STORE

SATISFY YOURSELF THAT THE FASHION SHOP CAN SATISFY YOU

Christmas Blouses

The ideal Christmas Gift to a lady is a Blouse. The ideal place to buy that Blouse is HERE.

There is nothing made in Blouses that we have not got on hand, and among the more prominent of the Blouse family we might mention the following materials---Georgette Crepe, Crepe de Chine, Washable Satin, Pussy Willow, Chamois Rose, Pongee and many others in all the latest shades and in various designs with low, high, round and square necks, some beaded, in fact everything that is new in Waists we have on hand.

SEE OUR STOCK BEFORE BUYING

Specials in Ladies' Undergarments

Envelope Chemise
Of heavy quality crepe de chine and washable satin, lace trimmed and hand embroidered ..... $2.50 up

Tailored Blouses
EXCELLENT AS XMAS GIFTS.
Dimity and Madras, with convertible collars. Special $1.98

Under Garments
SENSIBLE AND SERVICEABLE.
Crepe de Chine and Satin Night Dresses, trimmed with Silk Shadow Lace ..... $4.98 and $5.98

Camisoles
Very large assortment in white and flesh color. Washable satin and crepe de chine; 25 styles to select from .... $1.00 up

Kayser's Silk Underwear
AT SPECIAL HOLIDAY PRICES.

Specialties
In Boudoir Caps, Silk Kimonas, Silk Petticoats, Pajamas, Handkerchiefs, etc., at special reduced prices.

Our Service

You will find us prepared to care for your every want and serve you in the manner that pleases. We are well supplied with attentive and courteous salesladies and you will find shopping here a pleasure.

THE FASHION SHOP 176 East Front Street

Editorial Comment Is the Life of a Newspaper Read The RECORD

PLAINFIELD RECORD

If You Want NEWS When It Is NEWS Read The RECORD

VOLUME III—NO. 9. PLAINFIELD, NEW JERSEY, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1918. Subscription—Single Copies, 5 Cents; $2.00 a Year.

Hugh Treacy to Wed Miss Liftschild

Announcement has been made of the approaching wedding of Miss Jean Liftschild, daughter of Eugene Liftschild, of 662 West Seventh street, to Hugh T. Treacy, of Darrow avenue. The ceremony will take place in St. Mary's church on Wednesday morning, January 8, at which time a nuptial mass will be celebrated.

Mr. Treacy is one of Plainfield's best known residents although he has lived here for a comparatively few years. He has been greatly interested in civic affairs and has taken a leading part in political matters in behalf of the Democratic party. He was once a candidate for the City Council and last September made an excellent run for the Democratic Congressional nomination from the Fifth district. He is engaged in business in New York.

Miss Liftschild has also come to Plainfield in recent years but has become widely acquainted and is a social favorite.

St. Mary's Choir to Sing Christmas Mass at Colonia

Accepting an invitation from Lieutenant Reilly, chaplain at the Reconstruction Hospital at Colonia, the Choir of St. Mary's church, this city, will visit the institution Christmas eve for the purpose of singing at a midnight mass.

Miss Mary Smith, organist at St. Mary's, will be in charge and the full choir of twenty-four persons has volunteered to participate. The solo parts will be taken by Miss Mary Donnelly, Miss Eleanora McCarthy and Albert F. LaRock. It is probable that 500 or more of the patients and detachment men at the post and also a large number of the nurses will be able to attend.

Last Christmas eve, the soloists of St. Mary's church journeyed to Camp Dix, where they sang at a midnight mass offered by Lieutenant Joseph McDonald, chaplain of the 308th Field Artillery. Lieutenant McDonald was curate at St. Mary's church and at the time of his acceptance for service was stationed in Jersey City. He went overseas with the Seventy-eighth Division, which took part in the hard fighting from July until the signing of the armistice on November 11. At the Camp Dix service last year, Miss Smith acted as organist and 1,000 soldier boys took part in the religious ceremony.

Augustus Nash Is Made Lieutenant

Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Nash, of Prospect place, received word yesterday that their son, Augustus C. Nash, had been commissioned a lieutenant. The commission was signed on November 11.

Lieutenant Nash went to Camp Dix in September, 1917, and was transferred overseas the following December. He was stationed at Bordeaux as a member of the quartermasters' corps and was placed in charge of gasoline and oils supplies. He is stationed there yet but expects to be moved to Northern France in the near future.

George Fisher, of Manson place, who entered the service with Lieutenant Nash and went overseas with him, was commissioned lieutenant several months ago. Previous to beginning army life, Lieutenant Nash practiced law at Westfield.

John Carney Not Severely Wounded

John C. Carney, of 19 Grove street, is in receipt of a splendid letter from his son, Private John Carney, of the Twenty-sixth Infantry, stating that he is in a French hospital but getting along nicely and expects to be back in Plainfield late in January.

Private Carney enlisted in July, 1917, and went overseas in January last as a member of the First Division. He went into the trenches in February, came out in March, went back in April and after that took part in numerous big battles. He received his wound, a bad shrapnel gash, in one leg, at Chateau-Thierry, in July. In his letter he states that his leg is stiff but eventually will be all right.

DAUGHTER BORN TO ATTORNEY AND MRS. NASH.

Attorney and Mrs. Vincent W. Nash, Jr., of 1218 Martine avenue, are the parents of a seven-pound daughter, born to them at Muhlenberg Hospital, yesterday morning. The "little lady" has been named Florence Elizabeth, the first name being in honor of Mrs. William N. Runyon.

Mrs. Nash previous to her marriage was Miss Ida May Furman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Furman, of Craig place, the borough, and sister to the late Mrs. W. W. Warnock.

"Wes" McCormack Recounts Thrilling War Experiences

One of the most complete accounts of a Plainfieler's trip as a soldier from New York to England, thence across the channel to France and afterward a detailed reference to his movements as he worked his way to the battle line is contained in a letter written by Charles Wesley McCormick to his father, John R. McCormick, of 1042 Sherman avenue. He is a member of Company F, 103rd Supply Train, and as a motor truck driver underwent numerous harrowing experiences that substantiate a certain general's comparison of war with the lower regions but with all came out of the big fight without a scratch. At the time of writing he was located at Hendicourt, France, but was in expectation of moving the next day. He predicted that he might be back to the old town about the middle of February next.

Mr. McCormick received a letter from his son on Tuesday, shortly after another one had been placed in his hands. The latter was from his son's commanding officer, Captain J. J. Firestone, who took it upon himself to congratulate the father on the possession of such a valorous son and extol his chivalrous conduct under circumstances that would cause any but a brave man to falter.

The letter written by the young soldier to his father is given in full as follows, the signature being "Wes," the name by which he is known best:

November 22, 1918.

Dear Pa:

We have been asked by our commanding officer to write a letter to our fathers, and we are allowed to write anything we want to, so will try to explain as far as possible what we have been doing over here. We leftNew York the 27th of May, and it took us fourteen days to get across the pond. I sure did enjoy the trip but some of the fellows were sea-sick and didn't care whether the ship sank or not, but it did not bother me at all, except to turn my stomach one day. I think it was the 7th day out; they gave us half cooked fish. Can you imagine it.

We landed at Liverpool, England, and belfeve me, that is some place to look at from a boat. We were only there one-half of a day and then we went to a rest camp in Winchester. We were only there a few days before we started across the channel for France. The trip from England to France was made during the night.

We landed at the Harve in France on June 16, 1918, and we have been on the move ever since. From the Harve we went to a small place, La Zaunt, and received our trucks. We laid in La Zaunt two days and then started on our journey. We went through Paris just as they were having an air raid, so of course we had to stop and see the fun, as we called it.

We traveled for two days before we made a camp. It was at Boisy (in a woods). That was when our work began hauling rations for the divisions. We stayed there only a short time before we moved to Hondvalliers. We were then only a short distance from Chateau-Thierry. Jerry used to come over every night and drop a few bombs but he did not get any of us. While there I was detailed at train headquarters as a despitch rider. That was a good job and I had is about one month when I was detached to division headquarters as a despitch rider. That was some job, working day and night. Our division was in the first drive at Chateau-Thierry and had been in up until the Germans quit. After I came off the headquarters job I had several narrow escapes on the truck. At one place I was standing near it with some other fellows and a shell just missed us, making a hole large enough to bury a truck in, and the concussion of it knocked us off our feet. I wouldn't have missed this experience for any amount of money.

Our division stayed on the Chateau-Thierry front until they drove the Germans out of Rhcims. The battle of Chateau-Thierry was the changing point of the war. From that front they sent us to the Argonne Forest and that was the worst place we were ever at, as there was only one road leading up to our ration dumps and the Germans could see every truck that came along, so of course we were fired at every time we went up, which was every day. On one particular day I saw a German shell make a direct hit on a dugout and it killed four men that were in it. Believe me it is something awful. When Sherman said "War was hell," he was correct, but he never saw a real war where they shoot shells (9 inches by 3 ft.). The longest I have ever been in gas is two hours at a clip. When we came out of the Argonne Forest we came to the front we are now on. It is the Lorraine front just to the right of Metz. I was within one kilo of the lines the night before the armistice was signed. Eight of our trucks were hidden up there loaded with lumber for a bridge. If the Huns hadn't given in there would have been a big drive as the lumber for the bridge that we had on was to go over a river two miles behind the German lines.

Well, I don't know what else to say except that I consider myself lucky and that I expect to be home by the middle of February at the latest, as we plan to move back from here tomorrow. You will receive this letter about Christmas, so will wish you all a Mery Christmas.

Your Son,
"WES."

Charles W. McCormick,
Co. F, 103rd Supply Train,
Amer. E. Force, via N. Y.
A. P. O. 744.

We are now located in the mountains just outside of Hendfcourt, France.

This is the commendatory letter penned by Captain Firestone for the parents of the young Plainfielder:

OFFICE OF COMPANY "F"
103rd SUPPLY TRAIN
France, Nov. 11, 1918.

My dear Madam:

It gives me great pleasure to express to you the bravery and undaunted spirit displayed by your son, during the period of his service with Company "F," 103rd Supply Train, in this great World's War.

At no time has he failed to demonstrate his willingness to do his duty amidst many hardships and personal dangers, as befitting a true American soldier.

As his Company Commander, I had the opportunity to study his moral character and you have my assurance that you have reason to be proud of his behaviour under these trying conditions.

With the blessing of God he has been spared to you and his training should be an everlasting reward to his mother.

JAMES J. FIRESTONE,
Captain, Q. M. C.,
Commanding.

MRS. MARY E. ALMIND.

Mrs. Mary E. Almind, of 1027 Arlington avenue, died in Muhlenberg Hospital, last night. She was thirty-three years old and leaves a husband and two children.

MISS MAAG DIES AT MUHLENBERG HOSPITAL.

Miss Christine Maag, a former resident of North Plainfield, who has recently been living with her nephew, Walter S. Craig, of 339 New Market road, Dunellen, died last night at Muhlenberg Hospital. She had been under treatment at the institution since December 1.

Miss Maag was sixty years old and was a sister to Philip Maag, of Jackson avenue, the borough. The funeral arrangements have not been made.

WILLIAM WRIGHT'S FUNERAL.

The funeral of William L. Wright, a former assistant chief of the Plainfield Fire Department, who died in Muhlenberg Hospital, Wednesday night, will be held in the Rescue Mission rooms on Madison avenue tomorrow afternoon at 2:15. Rev. B. H. McCoy will be in charge.

HIS CHRISTMAS STAR

Stars of Silver and Gold

1917--Christmas Eve--1918

Like a great diamond glowing on a raven's breast, The Star of Bethlehem gleams high in the Eastern skies tonight,—gleams as the pure, clear light of Heaven might, as it shines through a lens of molten silver.

For nearly two thousand years, the "Star of the East" has been to the Christian peoples of the earth, the Star of Faith and Hope. Faith in God's promise and Hope that in their day and age might come the realization of the world's desire, "Peace on Earth—Good Will to Men."

Throughout the ages, The Star of Bethlehem has shone down on a world, groping blindly upward from the valley of discord, through the yellow mists of hate, and the red vapors of murderous war, towards the fair, clean fields of Concord and Amity.

But never, since the first ray of Bethlehem's Wondrous Jewel flashed downwards, has its light shone on such scenes of woe unutterable, and desolation undescribable, as that which lay beneath it, where the trodden, blood-flecked snows of Flanders' fields marked the passage of the unleashed furies of hell, in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and seventeen.

By the swollen, sullen waters of the Somme, stood a watcher of the night. Not watching as did the Wise Men of old for the Sign of Peace, but watching the creeping advance of the pilots of death, and as his peering eyes followed the stealthy course of dark shadows on the farther shore, they followed, too, across the stars' reflected pathway on the waters, the slow passage of silent forms, ghastly of face, and fixed of eye, floating downwards to the harbor of missing men. The sentinel of the night shivered, and crouched lower down in the poor shelter of his little trench.

Death, grim and silent, was abroad that eve of Christmas in the desolate valley of the Somme, and it seemed suddenly to him, as though its very breath had touched his heart. Again he shivered, as a streak of frozen steel, downward flashing, transfixed him to the earth. And above, over all, the Silver Star of Bethlehem, serene and placid shone.

* * * * * * * * * * *

In the window of a neat and pretty home, within the sound of our city's bells of joy, a little red and white flag, with a blue star in its center, hung. And within the room, whose lights shone through the window across the white carpet of snow that covered the peaceful Northland, a gentle-faced woman sat twining a wreath of Christmas holly to frame that dear little service flag—the flag with the little Blue Star.

Tonight, on this fair eve of Christmas Day, in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and eighteen, the silvery light of The Star of Bethlehem shines once again above the waters of the Somme, but across its pathway there no floating horrors flit, nor by its banks no silent forms creep forth on a mission of death. And tonight, as she did one year ago, a woman, with sorrow in her eyes, placed around a little service flag,—a flag with a little "Star of Gold,"—a wreath of Christmas holly, as green and fresh and sweet as the memory of her soldier boy must always be, who won beneath the glow of the Silver Star the stainless Star of Gold.

Bonus Plan Suggested To Meet Pay Increases

Corporation Counsel Reed Drawing Up Bill for Presentation to Legislcture Permitting Municipalities to Give Employes Extra Money During Abnormal Times

Corporation Counsel Charles A. Reed is at work on a plan to meet the demands on the city's finances brought about by popular request for increases in salary for school teachers, municipal officers, police and firemen, which, if allowed in the measure suggested, would add $100,000 to the tax budget within a year.

Mr. Reed's plan is instead of having an out and out increase granted each department to remain permanently, to request the State Legislature to permit the giving of bonuses. hTis would enable City Councils, Boards of Education and Boards of Freeholders to meet abnormal conditions such as were brought about by the war without establishing a permanent high rate of wage to remain after conditions and prices dropped back to normal. The giving of a bonus based on yearly salaries would cover the extra expense saddled upon municipal employes while high prices prevail. The bill to permit bonuses will undoubtedly go before the next Legislature and if passed will immediately be taken advantage of by Plainfield.

At a meeting of the fire committee of the Common Council, last night, the firemen presented a petition for money money, following the example of the city police, who applied to the Common Council, Monday night. The firemen specify no amount, simply showing by figures that their living expense in the past two years has increased from one hundred to three hundred per cent., while their salaries have only been increased eight per cent. The committee took no action on the petition.

As near as can be ascertained, the granting of a forty-five per cent. increase to the school teachers and a fair increase for the police and firemen would bring the city tax rate up from thirty to thirty-five points higher than the present year. The finance committee of the Common Council is at work on the 1919 budget now and is trying to figure out some method of meeting the petitions for more money without later giving the citizens fax bills later on that would in the parlance of the street "knock them for a goal."

Our Christmas Presents

What The Record Has Selected As Gifts For Well-known Plainfielders

Mayor Leighton Calkins	Honorary Membership in the Plainfield Trades Council.
Francis J. Blatz	Another raise in salary.
Reed, Retfield & Crane	A few more positions of trust and profit.
Charles A. Reed	A Ford automobile.
Chief Kiely	A rush of recruits for the force.
Chief Jennings	Less fires and more men.
"Bill" Townsend	A bouquet o two.
Mayor William L. Smalley	A return to business.
Senator Bill Runyon	The Presidency of the Senate.
Judge DeMeza	A boost toward a juvenile court.
Fred W. Hand	Justice tempered with mercy.
Jim Martine	A testimonial dinner.
Newton B. Smalley	A return to political activity.
Charles S. Smlnck	A hand-shake.
"Ted" Martin	Another airplane factory.
Andrew J. Gavett	Everything that's good.
Elias H. Bird	The right to vote for all of his friends for the same office at the same time.
A. E. Force	Some of the sane kind of "pep" in the Council that he displays in other organizations.
Leslie R. Fort	A return to the fold.
Harry Runyon	Long life and prosperity.
Bill Nash	Another one.
"Bobbie" Crane	The Corporation Counselship of Samptown.
Dr. C. L. Crist	A speedy return.
"Sam" Wilbur	Resurrection Day.
"Al" Staats	A new business after July 1st, 1919.
"Charlie" Graves	A copy of the Firemen's household expenses.
"Mike" Shannon	Removal of the War Tax.
A. E. Hoagland	A day and a night or two off when the boys come home.
John H. Cose	A return ticket.
Fred W. Bird	Another mare's nest.
"Brocton Bill" Smith	A bottle of TNT.
George York	Recruits for the Army and Navy Union.
T. O. Doane	The Good Old Days.
John J. Carroll	A City Hall of his own.
The City Fire Department	A living wage.
The City Police Department	Same as above.
The School Teachers	The same here.
Congressman-elect Ackerman	A guide-book to Washington.
"Charlie" Hand	Atlantic City breezes on Watchung avenue.
Judge J. Henry Crane	"Bobby" Crane's scalp.
J. J. Varley	Credit for being able to get on the Memorial Committee.
J. Watson	An explanation from the Y. M. C. A.
Councilman Hylan	Heaven's help in making up the committees.
Dr. Henry M. Maxson	A round robin Christmas card from all former pupils.

PNEUMONIA FATAL TO MISS GERTRUDE BRICK.

Miss Gertrude L. Brick, daughter of Mr. and Mrh. John Brick, of Terrill road and East Seventh street, died yesterday, after a brief illness with pneumonia. Her death was a great shock to her many friends, as it was not generally known that she was ill.

Miss Brick was twenty-two years old and leaves beside her parents, two sisters and three brothers. They are: Mrs. Beatty, of this city; Dorothy Brick, at home; Dr. George Brick, of Jersey City; Walter and Raymond, at home.

The funeral will be held in St. Mary's church, Monday morning, and burial will be in St. Mary's cemetery.

THANKS EXPRESSMEN.

The Red Cross shop wishes to express its gratitude to several local expressman for their unselfish work in collecting package for the Red Cross work. These expressmen are Theodore A. Martin, Walter Thompson and John E. Custus.

PROBASCO BIBLE CLASS WILL HOLD BANQUET.

The Probasco Bible Class of the First Baptist church, at the monthly business meeting, last night, decided to hold its annual banquet. It will take place some time within the next two months and the young man will prepare the menu entirely, discarding the services of the young women who always volunteered in other years. Because of so many of the members being away in service or war work, it was at first thought the banquet could not be held this year.

At last night's meeting, addresses were made by A. M. Harris, Dr. Strong and Judge J. Henry Crane. The class also decided to have a bowling tournament in the near future with the Joy Bible Class of hte First Methodist church.

HIS SALARY INCREASED.

The Republican members of the Board of Freeholders, at a caucus, Wednesday, agreed to recommend an increase of $500 in salary for County Attorney Francis J. Blatz.

LOCAL NEWS IN BRIEF

Happenings of the Past Week Tersely Told For Busy Readers.

A class of twenty-five candidates was initiated by Court Watchung, Daughters of Isabella, at Columbus Hall, Sunday afternoon. Grand Regent Margaret O'Brien, of Newark, conducted the ceremonies. Delegations from Courts at Westfield, Somerville and Elizabeth were in attendance and a social time was enjoyed in conclusion.

Sitting in the Somerset County Court, Tuesday, Judge James J. Bergen granted renewals of liquor licenses for North Plainfield's two hotels, The Chatham, conducted by Fred Moore, at Somerset and Chatham streets, and the Somerset, conducted by William Feaster, at Somerset street and Lincoln place. This is the first time a borough license application came before the court since the saloon vote was taken at the November election.

George Hill, of Central avenue, who enlisted in the naval reserve last spring and has recently been serving as first class cook on the transport, "Great Northern," was in town the past week on a furlough. He was on board the "Great Northern" last month when she collided with another vessel and was badly damaged. Hill was numbered among a score or more of the ship's crew who suffered slight injury, but he has since fully recovered.

Owen Fagan, formerly of 311 Clinton avenue, whose relatives have since removed to Madison avenue, has enlisted in the Navy following his discharge from the regular army, after seven months' treatment in the Government hospital at Fort Porter, Buffalo, N. Y. Mr. Fagan went overseas with the first American contingent as a member of Company K, 38th Infantry. He was badly gassed at St. Dizar and was returned to America as "permanently disabled." Fagan is twenty-two years old.

The big Government Debarkation Hospital, in the former Greenhut building on Sixth avenue, New York, numbers three Plainfield young men among its 3,000 soldier patients. They are Oswald Love, of East Ninth street; James Kelly, of 438 West Fourth street, and Joseph Schaffer, of 427 West Fourth street. Love was gassed and had two ribs brokenffi Kelly has the muscles of one arm badly torn, and Schaffer has shrapnel wounds. Recent casualty announcements from Washington announce the following Plainfielders wounded: Frank W. Burke, of 519 East Sixth street, and Corporal Max Hanseon, 615 East Seventh street.

J. Whitney Baker has been named as chairman of a ways and means committee to work out the details for a proper demonstration in behalf of the Plainfield boys returning from the battlefields of France. This committee was appointed by Chairman J. J. Varley, of the Standing Citizens' Committee, and will report back to the latter at a meeting Sunday afternoon. With Mr. Baker on the special committee are William S. Tyler, Rev. Father B. M. Bogan, Charles H. Frost and Herman Schwed. The general committee has petitioned the Common Council for an appropriation of $1,000 to successfully carry out the celebration and sentiment among the city officials is in favor of granting the amount.

At the next meeting of the Women's Relief Corps, auxiliary to Winfield Scott Post, No. 73, G. A. R., the following recently elected officers will be installed: President, Mrs. Elizabeth H. Leach; senior vice president, Mrs. Harriet Gibbons; junior vice president, Mrs. Theodosia Steiner; treasurer, Mrs. Sarah Strutchers; chaplain, Mrs. Sarah Mattox; conducto, Mrs. Corinthia Reed; guard, Mrs. Emma Frazee. The corps has named the following representatives for the next national encampment: First, Mrs. Corinthia Reed; first alternate, Mrs. Evelyn Mott; second, Mrs. Theodosia Steinerffi second alternate, Mrs. Anna Brewin.

According to announcement from the head office of the United Cigars Company, which recently secured a long lease on the former Cory building, at Park avenue and Front street, now owned by Rosenbaum Brothers, that the work of altering the interior of the structure will not commence until next spring. The Gayle Hardware Company, Lukac's shoe store and other tenants have leases which run for some time yet but they will vacate in the near future. The interior of the building is to be changed completely, one of the principal features to be the lowering of the main floor. The improvements will represent the expenditure of many thousands of dollars.

Watchung Council, Knights of Columbus, has announced that its clubhouse on West Front street will be opened as a recreation centre for returning soldiers and sailors. All amusements will be free to service men.

In the dense fog of last Saturday night, a Chalmers touring car owned an ddriven by Wilbert T. Bintliff, of the Auto Electric Shop, collided with a Ford delivery belonging to Neuman Brothers and in charge of a colored driver. The occupants of the machines escaped unhurt but both vehicles were badly damaged.

Dr. H. V. Hubbard, of Central avenue, who has been at the evacuation hospital, Camp Greenleaf, Ga., was this week transferred to the Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, and assigned to the eye department.

Because he persisted in forcing his unwelcome attentions on Mrs. Abraham Thomas, of East Third street, Charles Mecchia, also of East Third street, was haled to the city court by the woman's husband. Judge DeMeza told the defendant some plain facts about what would happen to him if he didn't leave another man's home alone and then fined him $20. Mecchia paid in preference to going to jail for sixty days. At the same session of court, John Fishback, of Richmond street, arrested by Chief Kiely for drunkenness and disorderly conduct, was fined $10, and Harry Berstein, of Lincoln, arrested by County Detective John Galatian for driving an automobile along East Front street in a reckless manner, was also fined ten dollars. The fines were paid in each instance.

The Christmas celebration for the patients at Bonnie Burn Sanatorium will be held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, under the auspices of the board of managers. A number of Plainfielders will take part in the program and others will be in attendance.

Stormy weather failed to mar the success of the Charity Organization Society's annual Christmas show at the High School Auditorium Saturday afternoon. There was practically a capaity attendance of children and the little ones were placed in an ecstasy of delight by the funny animated cartoons, the moving pictures, a real sure enough Santa Claus and a magician who also gave a demonstration of ventriloquism. A neat sum was realized from the sale of tickets and this amount will be used by the C. O. S. in its charitable work. Mrs. J. M. Charles arranged the entertainment and credit for its successful presentation is mainly due to her.

Miss Jean McKenzie, who has been a missionary in West Africa, will speak in the Crescent Avenue Presybterian church, tonight.

Stephen Francisco, of Montclair, was arraigned in the city court Saturday, charged with driving his auto on the sidewalk and breaking a section of the fence on JoJseph Tate's property in East Front street. The complaint was dismissed when it was learned that the autoist had agreed to settle the damages.

Fred Frazer, of Cranford, has presented to Plainfield Lodge of Elks, of which he is a member, the beautiful American flog owned by him which is said to be the largest in Union county. The flag is thirty by fifty feet in dimensions nad has frequently been seen hanging down the front of the Elks' building on Watchung avenue. Heretofore it was loaned the lodge by Mr. Frazer but as it attracted so much attention every time it was displayed here, he decided to make it the lodge's property.

At the annual election of officers for Salaam Temple, Court of the Orient, at Elizabeth, recently, Frank J. Shattle, of West Fifth street, this city, was made grand orient, the station being the highest in the organization. W. H. I. Cubberly, of Washington street, was elected treasurer, and William Hoffman, of West Front street, outside guard. The other officers were selected from Elizabeth, Rahway and Roselle.

Louis Thompson, an eighteen-year-old colored youth, has been lodged in the county jail in default of $200 bail, fixed after a hearing in the city court on a charge of larceny. He is accused of stealing $100 in cash and a Liberty Bond from a desk at the home of Dr. G. W. Endicott, where he was employed. Thompson admitted under pressure that he had taken a trip to Baltimore and otherwise enjoyed the stolen money.

County Commissioner of Compensation Jaeger, of Elizabeth, has appealed to the Supreme Court for a decision in the contention of Robert Frazee, of Scotch Plains, that he is entitled to compensation under the employers' liability act for the death of his daughter, Miss Minnie Frazee, who was killed last August in an automobile accident at Scotch Plains. The young woman was run down by a machine as she was placing lights on the traffic post at Park and Mountain avenues, opposite her father's garage. Mr. Frazee asserts that the daughter was in his employ as bookkeeper at $18 per week and that part of her duties were to place the lights in position each night. The liability insurance company disputes the assertion that Miss Frazee was employed by her father.

Red Cross Plans Certificates For Its Loyal Workers

A plan has been worked out by the ational Red Cross for recognizing the loyal service given by the women and men workers of the Red Cross. This will be done through the issuance of certificates which carry with them the right to purchase and wear the Red Cross official general service insignia. The insignia for women workers will be a badge with a ribbon, bar and safety catch, and for men a button to be worn in the coat lapel.

Certificates will be awarded to all persons who have given service in any department of headquarters or of the auxiliaries during a period not less than 6 months, actual work done amounting to 4 days a week or 800 hours; 8 months, actual work done amounting to 3 days a week or 800 hours; 12 months, actual work done amounting to 2 days a week or 800 hours. No award made to a worker who has worked less than six consecutive months with a minimum of 800 hours' service.

In addition certificates will be awarded for work done outside of work room, i. e., knitting, or in any other chapter activity.

In computing periods of service all service subsequent to April 6, 1917, shall be considered. Minimum service, i. e., 800 hours; Standard Service Badge with plain ribbon. For each additional period equal to the minimum period of 800 hours, one stripe shall be added.

Certificates for minimum period of 800 hours shall be issued. Holder may purchase button No modification in this button is to be made for varying period of service in excess of minimum period. Application should be made in writing at the local headquarters or auxiliary to which member is attached, stating the nature of the service rendered, and the period of service, and number of hours, as accusately as possible.

For futher information apply at the office of local headquarters. Members working exclusively at auxiliaries should make application for certificates of the executive committee of the auxiliary.

Asks Chance to Buy Government Supplies

State Commissioner of Charities and Corrections Burdette G. Lewis, this week, wrote to Major General George W. Goethals suggesting that the Federal Government extend to all State, county and municipal governments an opportunity to purchase at a reasonable price the vast quantities of surius supplies, materials and equipment now owned by the War Department. It was also suggested by the commissioner that the federal quartermaster's department prepare a complete catalogue of all used and unused stock available for purchase, and issue the same to the local governmental agencies for their immediate consideraion.

It is the belief of Commissioner Lewis that by storing the surplus materials in the large federal ware houses instead of demoralizing the markett through their forced sales, these supplies may be made available to the government purchasing divisions for several years to come with the resultant financial gain to the federal, state and local governments.

After stating in his letter that the State Department of Charities and Corrections is co-operating with the Division of Conservation and Reclamation of the Quartermaster's Department in repairing shoes obtained from army cantonments, the commissioner says that "another matter which I would call to your attention in connection with the demobilization of war plants, war industries and cantonments is the possible use of parts or all of these plants and cantonments for housing the wards of the State. We have also considered the possibility of purchasing the barracks erected in New Jersey camps with the thought that they might be moved away to the prison farm at Leesburg to serce as dormitories for the large number of feeble-minded persons on waiting lists and who are not now provided for by the State. These barracks could also be used for housing more prisoners at the State Farm at Leesburg and other inmates or patients of other State and county institutions."

JOHN McINTYRE HOME.

John A. McIntyre, of 140 North avenue, who underwent a severe operation at the Presbyterian Hospital, New York, last October, was discharged from the institution Sunday, and returned to his home here. It will be a long time yet before he is able to get about, but the progress he has made so far is considered remarkable inasmuch as few persons survive the ordeal through which he passed.

Sergeant Edmund Mundy, a member of the Marine Corps, left Monday for Paris Island, S. C., after a two weeks' furlough at his home on Stone street, the borough.

PLAINFIELD THEATRE

TODAY AND TOMORROW
WM. FOX PRESENTS
A Stirring Sequel to Riders of the Purple Sage
WILLIAM FARNUM
—IN—
The Rainbow Trail
A Dramatic Masterpiece of the Great West
Written by ZANE GREY
A great big, primitive love story, set in scenery of towering grandeur—the Grand Canyon of the Colorado
TOGETHER WITH
THE... BEST in Vaudeville
Including the JUVENILE REVUE
10—CLEVER KIDDIES—10

NEXT MONDAY AND WEDNESDAY
REX BEACH'S Screen Classic
Heart of the Sunset
From his world-famous story

NEXT TUESDAY, MATINEE AND NIGHT
ROSE SYDELL'S
FAMOUS
London Belles
With GEO. HAYES and KATE PULLMAN
And a Superior Cast. Supreme in Music, Fun and Laughter.
Mat. 2:15—25c, 35c, 50c Eve. 8:15—25c to $1.00
SEATS NOW ON SALE

Eleventh Season
—OF—
KURTZMAN FURS
. . . . .
Fashionable, Dependable
Moderate Price
FURS

Most useful CHRISTMAS GIFT and one long to be remembered in its ever appreciable service.

Years of experience in my line has given me an opportunity to meet your wishes in prices and styles equal to the largest stocks anywhere.

Beautifully matched Fur Sets of Fox, Lynx, Mink, Beaver, Hudson Seal, Wolf, Raccoon, and any other kind you may desire.

As manufacturer I can save money for you.

. . . . .

CH AS. KURTZMAN
178 East Front Street
OPEN EVENINGS PLAINFIELD, N. J.

HARVEY R. LINBARGER
REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE
197 NORTH AVE.
'Phone 955.

EGGS AT VAN DYK'S 57 cts. doz.
These Eggs Are Warranted Best For Cooking, Baking, Etc.
BUTTER AT VAN DYK'S 68 c lb.
Our Best Creamery First Butter—Fresh Made.
Van Dyk Tea Store 168 EAST FRONT ST.

Don't Buy a Gas Range or Fireless Cooker
untilyou have seen
THE WONDERFUL CHAMBERS' FIRELESS GAS RANGE
Cooks with gas turned off. Come in and let us explain. Cornices, Skylights, Sheet Metal Work, Metal Ceilings, Sewer and Water Connections and Gas Fitting.
WINN & HIGGINS Inc.
Plumbing, Heating, Tinning
Open Evenings until 9:00.
'Phone 613.

The Risk Men Take!
Lots of men will risk their lives when they won't risk their dollars. A great many others will risk losing thousands of dollars' worth of property through Fire rather than spend the equivalent in cents (sense) for Insurance Protection. Which class are you in?
REAL ESTATE LOANS RENTS
Geo. M. Clarke Co.
INSURANCE AND BONDS OF ALL KINDS
Telephone 205 Babcock Bldg. Plainfield

Picture Framing
OF ALL KINDS
PAUL R. COLLIER, Film Specialist
'Phone 51 154-156 E. Front St.

STORAGE BATTERY Willard SERVICE STATION
Copyright registered, 1918.
Staving Off Old Age
Battery old age can't be *prevented* but it can be *postponed*.
You can keep your starter from getting rheumatic in its youth—your lamps from getting dim and your spark from losing its kick—by just a little care.
If you're in doubt about just what care is needed, you ought to drive around and ask us. It's our business to *know*.
There's another thing you ought to ask about—Threaded Rubber Insulation. It's the most important storage battery improvement in years.
Plainfield Storage Battery Co.
333 Park Ave.

We test, repair and recharge storage batteries and always carry a full supply of battery parts, new batteries and rental batteries.

SEASONABLE GOODS . . .
Keep yourself and your engine warm. We have a fine line of LAP ROBES, GLOVES, RADIATOR and HOOD COVERS.
We also carry denatured alcohol and non-freezing solutions for the radiator.
Plainfield Auto Tire Co.
407 WATCHUNG AVENUE. 'PHONE 1980
Automobile Department Store

PERSONAL

Ensign James Kyle, of West Sixth street, who has been in transport service for the past year or more, and who sailed for France the day before the armistice was signed, is not to come back to America with his old ship. Word has been received from him that he has landed in France and is to remain there for an indefinite period.

Mrs. Edward Opdycke, of Oldwick, formerly New Germantown, was a visitor this week at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Henry Dresselt, of Vine street.

Mrs. James C. Conkling, of the New Madison building, wife of Captain James B. Conkling, who is attached to the Twenty-ninth Division, received word from the latter Wednesday, that he had passed through all the hard fighting safely and at the time of writing was on his way to Germany with the "army of occupation." Captain Conkling added that he did not expect to be in Plainfield until possibly next April, at which time the majority of the local boys who were in the big push with the Seventy-eighth and Twenty-ninth Division would get back to home soil.

J. A. Staats, proprietor of the Queen City Hotel, and Dr. P. J. Zeglio, of Somerset street, have returned from a hunting trip to Virginia. The trip was taken particularly as a recuperation period for Dr. Zeglio, who was greatly run down by his long hours of service during the recent grip and pneumonia epidemic.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Guinee, of Liberty street, are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby daughter, born to them Tuesday morning. Mr. Guinee was for many years employed by the Public Service Corporation, but is now with the Spicer plant at South Plainfield.

Former Senator and Mrs. James E. Martine, who have been in town for some time, left Wednesday for Washington, where they will remain for the winter. "The Farmer Orator" is enjoying splendid health and declares it will stand him in good stead for the busy months ahead of him at the Capitol.

Mrs. Charles H. Lyman, of Washington avenue, who became critically ill with pneumonia shortly after her husband died with the disease, continues to show signs of improvement, although only a little each day.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Haslack, who have been living at 728 West Fourth street, removed this week to the Smith residence at 511 Division street.

Mrs. Warren B. Clymer, of Vine street, is confined to her home by a severe attack of influenza, which for a time threatened pneumonia. Mrs. Clymer was formerly Miss Eva Doeringer.

Edward Harding, Jr., formerly of Laramie road, will return from Washington for the Christmas holidays, but will not remain in Plainfield permanently. He is still very busy at the Capitol in semi-war work and will be stationed there for several months at least. His wife and two children will arrive in Plainfield, Sunday, to remain until after the first of the year.

Dean Roder, of West Fourth street, who was formerly employed at the local Standard Aero plant, left Monday for Slatington, Pa., where he will visit relatives until after the holidays. Mr. Roder is a nephew of the late Sergeant Edson Day, who was killed at Baltimore two weeks ago and whose funeral took place on Thursday of last week.

Thomas Connolly, of West Fifth street, formerly employed at the Standard Aero plant, will leave tomorrow for Buffalo, N. Y., where he has secured an excellent position at a Government plant.

Harry Kline, of 136 North avenue, was mustered out of service last Sunday. He was a member of the Aviation Mechanical Corps, and was last stationed at Camp Mills, L. I.

"Jack" Hall, of Jackson avenue, the borough, returned home Tuesday night, after a trip to Scranton, Pa., in the interests of the Standard Motor Corporation of Jersey City, by which he is employed.

Robert Schreiner, of Central avenue, who is recovering from injuries received when he was run down by an automobile, was able to leave his room yesterday, and pay his first "visit" downstairs. He expects to have his Christmas dinner with the family, but it will be some time after the holidays before he is able to return to business.

Ludwig Hefti, who is stationed at Pelham Bay, as a member of the Naval Hospital Reserve, was home over the post week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Matthias Hefti, of 1330 West Third street. He expects to be discharged from service some time in February.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kieley, of Sumner avenue, are the parents of a little daughter, who came to their home a few days ago. Mr. Kieley is employed in the maintenance department of the Plainfield-Union Water Company.

Rev. Father Walter Hennessey, assistant rector at St. Mary's church, who left last week for Atlantic City, is expected home today. Father Hennessey went to the seashore resort for final recuperation before returning to his pastoral duties after a three months' illness from pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Axel K. Jensen, who were married Saturday night, at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William S. Groot, of Belvidere avenue, have returned from their wedding trip and are temporarily making their home in Plainfield. In the near future they will deport for Moscow, Russia, where Mr. Jensen formerly represented the Chesebrough Manufacturing Company. Mrs. Jensen was Miss Ellen Stockfleth Groot.

Harry Hansen, of Lincoln place, the borough, writes his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hansen, that he is still located in France with the Engineers' Corps, but "safe and sound" after all the fighting, in which his division took part. He states that William Hogan, of the borough, is with him, and that both, after the armistice was signed, enjoyed a visit from Edward Krausse, of Vine street, who was located some miles away.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Ireland, of 973 West Fourth street, are the parents of a daughter, born to them Monday. Mrs. Ireland was formerly Miss Dalley, sister of R. B. H. Dalley, of Grant avenue. Mr. Ireland is employed at the Pond Tool Works as an electrician.

William Barry, of Howard street, the borough, will return to his post at Carlisle, Pa., next Sunday, after a five days' furlough at home. He is a member of the Medical Corps. His brother, George F. Barry, who is stationed at Fort Ontario, Oswego, N. Y., in the Medical Corps, was home over the past week-end.

Mrs. Ella Wilson, whose husband, Miles Wilson, died on November 6, from pneumonia, is seriously ill at the home of her mother, Mrs. Mary Lappin, of West Fourth street. At the time her husband was fatally stricken, Mrs. Wilson passed through a critical illness with the same trouble and her present trouble is a recurrence of the original disease.

James J. McNamee, formerly of Plainfield, was mustered out of service at Washington on Sunday, and has taken up his residence at 15 Madison avenue, Cranford. He will return to his position in the publicity department of the National City Bank, New York, where he was located at the time hostilities began. Previous to entering the army as an infantry man last July, Mr. McNamee was located at Camp McClellan, Ala., as official correspondent for the Blue and Gray Division.

Hotel Waldorf
East Front Street
Krueger's Beer on Draught
Imported Wines, Liquors and Cigars.

New Staten Island Dry Cleaning Co.
FANCY DYEING, CLEANING AND PRESSING
110 WATCHUNG AVENUE.
Plainfield, N. J.

Nicer Meats for Less Money
IF THIS IS WHAT YOU WANT GET A
SAVORY
You can save money every time you use The SAVORY ROASTER, because it will make the cheaper cuts of meat taste sweet, tender and juicy. No trouble, bastes and browns automatically.
H. E. GAYLE HARDWARE CO.
GENERAL HARDWARE AND HOUSEFURNISHINGS
Front Street and Park Avenue. Telephone 398

SAVE
25 to 33 PER CENT.
(AND IN MANY INSTANCES, MUCH MORE)
ON YOUR WINTER APPAREL
Coats, Suits, Dresses and Furs
CHOICEST LINE OF THE FINEST QUALITIES
BUY DURING OUR
BIG 8-DAY SALE
MOST ATTRACTIVE BARGAINS EVER OFFERED
CHRISTMAS CHECKS CASHED OPEN EVENINGS
S. HIRSCH
149 W. Front Street

Some Seasonable Suggestions

WATCH NEWS
If you are looking for a good WATCH do not lose time and money looking for it in the large cities. We have right here for you the best assortment, and when you come back from the city to purchase from us you will say with the others who paid for their experience, "O, I can do much better at SLONIM'S." WE ARE EXCLUSIVE AGENTS for the World renowned "GRUEN" watches, HAMILTON, HOWARD, ILLINOIS, HAMPDEN, ELGIN, WALTHAM. You can surely get what you intend to buy, from us, we carry stock.

BRACELET WATCHES
FOR THE LADIES
No store can show a better selection or offer you better merchandise nor lower prices, we know it, and you will convince yourself. Just come in and look over our stock, we will not try and sell anything to you unless you are anxious to buy.

DIAMONDS AND PLATINUM JEWELRY
This is where we do not recognize competition, our prices are 25 to 33 per cent. lower, our stock is an accumulation from before the war.
Our DIAMOND stock is large, but our prices for same are small.

LEO SLONIM
226 West Front Street. Plainfield, N. J.

W. A. SCHORB & CO.
THE LEADING AUCTIONEERS OF PLAINFIELD.
Guaranteed Staisfaction
Also Dealers in Second-hand Furniture—Bought and Sold.
320 West Front Street (Upstairs). Over Gavett's Store.
Telephone 2296.
First Class Accommodations
Telephone Connection.

WEINMAN'S CAFE

SALESMEN WANTED
A High Class Ford Accessory.
Fully guaranteed and needed on all Ford cars. Agents must own Ford car. Good commission. Write
A. W. BRIGGS,
39 Albert St. Plainfield, N. J.

Clifford E. John E.
COLE & HIGH
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Chapel and Office
200-4 WEST SECOND ST.
Tel. 153
AUTO CORTEGE IF DESIRED.

J. J. & C. A. HIGGINS
Undertakers
109-11 W. Fourth St.

FLOWERS
FOR ALL OCCASIONS
Chas. L. Stanley
'Phone 928
159 EAST FRONT STREET
Greenhouses:
South and Leland Avenues
40,000 Feet of Glass. 'Phone 331.
Floral Designs by Floral Artists.
Telegraph Connections With 911
Leading Florists in Cities of U. S.

Electrical Home Appliances
Are making an appeal as never before as practical Holiday Gifts. Our experience has been used for your sake in the selection of the best type of each device and displays arranged for convenient selections. All properly priced to represent a decided economy in household management.
WASHING MACHINES
TOASTERS
VACUUM CLEANERS
PORTABLES
HEATERS
IRONING MACHINES
PERCOLATORS
SEW E-Z MOTORS
Ryder & Graves Electric Co.
WEST SECOND STREET
ALL ELECTRICAL -:- ALL GUARANTEED

Co. G's Captain Extols Corporal Frank Donnelly

Captain W. I. Emerson, in command of Company G, 311th Infantry, one of the gallant units of the Seventy-eighth Division, which delivered several of the last slamming blows at the Germany Army before it fell back in utter defeat, has written a letter of condolence and sympathy to Mrs. John I. Donnelly, of 660 West Fourth street, whose son, Corporal Frank I. Donnelly, died on the battlefield as Company G lunged into the thickest of the fray at Sedan.

In the missive, Captain Emerson asserts that Corporal Donnelly was a great favorite with himself and the men of the company and that all felt a great personal loss in his death. The kindly sympathies as expressed by the officer have brought comfort, not only to the mother, but the father and bereaved sister, Miss Mary Donnelly, as well. They treasure the letter as an expression of recommendation of one who knew the lad in his hero days and recognized his merit as an example of young American manhood and soldierly bearing.

These are Captain Emerson's words in full:

Company G, 311th Infantry,
Amer. E. F., Nov. 22, 1918.

Mrs. John Donnelly,
660 West Fourth street,
Plainfield, N. J.

My dear Mrs. Donnelly:

This is the first opportunity I have had to express to you may heart-felt sympathy with you at the death of your son, Corporal Frank I. Donnelly.

It is indeed hard that many had to be sacrificed to win victory against the German Army.

Your son died bravely in the last big American drive. You may well be proud, as we are, of his record as a soldier and as a man.

His memory will live forever among the men of the company. I feel his loss not only from a military standpoint, but from a personal standpoint as well. He was one of my best boys and we mourn his loss.

I trust that you will accept my sympathy, and through me, that of all the men of the company.

Very sincerely yours,
W. I. EMERSON,
Captain 311th Infantry.

Work of the Red Cross Must Go On

The work of the Red Cross has not ended with the signing of the armistice; in point of fact, along certain lines the opportunity for service is greater. This is particularly true with regard to the work for the refugees—the millions of people who have been for part or all of these past four years enduring desperate privation and suffering under German rule. The need for garments for the civil population of these stricken countries is very urgent at the present time. Upon the immediate shipment of clothing thousands of lives will depend. In the work rooms of the local chapter of the Red Cross there are more than a thousand garments which must be completed before February 1. There must be no slackening of effort on the part of Red Cross workers, as this work is as important at the present time as any other chapter activity during the past four years. The Red Cross has been first in war, it rests with you, Red Cross worker, to make it first in peace.

The officers who have been elected for the ensuing year are: Chairman, Charles W. McCutchen; vice chairman, Mrs. Charles A. Reed; secretary, Miss Ethel Titsworth; treasurer, George L. Babcock; assistant treasurer, Mrs. Chester B. Lawrence, Jr. The members of the administrative committee have also been appointed as follows: Mrs. Charles R. Banks, Mrs. H. E. Butler, Mrs. Daniel F. Ginna, Max Tepper, John J. Varley, William M. Wherry and the officers as named above.

"JOIN."

Just come and show your spirit,
Loosen up your great big heart;
Just show a great big dollar—
Now you're with us from the start.

It goes for little comforts,
For the ones we love so dear;
"Peace on earth, good will to men,"
This will be our Christmas cheer.

Our boys have done their duty,
Then why not do our share?
They saw all sorts of hardships
While fighting over there.

They laid all night in trenches,
Not a murmur or a moan;
So let this be our answer
As a message right from home.

And when they are bound homeward
To this great land of the free,
We know they'll have no regrets,
Having fought for Liberty.

Now all this for a dollar—
What more could a dollar earn?
So give one to "The Red Cross,"
Have a "Heart," COME ACROSS—
JOIN.

CHAS. P. FRELIGH.

Miss Agnes Mahoney, of Liberty street, for many years employed at the A. E. Force store, has resigned her position there to accept another in the clerical department at the Pond Tool Works.

PLAINFIELD RECORD

Published Friday by
CENTRAL PUBLISHING COMPANY, INC.
193 North Avenue.

ALBERT F. LA ROCK, Pres. and Gen. Mgr.
Telephone—Business Office, 3030
Editorial Department, 3031

Subscription Rate.

One year—$2.00. Payable in Advance.

All adv. copy must be at office not later than 5 p. m. Wednesday.

Classified ads. charged at one cent a word.

Entered as second-class matter December 29, 1916, at the postoffice at Plainfield, N. J., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Plainfield, N. J., Friday, December 20, 1918.

THE MEMORIAL COMMITTEE A DISAPPOINTMENT.

Mayor Calkins' Memorial Advisory Committee as appointed recently as far as the personnel is concerned is deeply disappointing to the rank and file of the city. It was generally expected that the organization to suggest a suitable remembrance for the heroes who have died on the French battlefields would be representative, but this has not proven true.

The committee is made up of twenty-eight men and women. With possibly three exceptions all are members of what might be termed the community's "upper class," the father or mother of the humble private leaving a shop to do the real work at the front being forgotten entirely. None of them have a place on the list of citizens who are to decide what will best keep the boys' memories green, although twelve of them are wearing the good star on their sleeves that indicates their loved ones paid the extreme price, while two-score others are waiting to receive back sons who escaped the veritable hell of the trenches to bear ugly scars for the rest of their lives.

Going further into an analysis of the committee it develops that only eight of the twenty-eight have sons of their own on the city's honor roll. Of these eight, not one has seen the wound stripe come to the arm for their soldier lad, mainly for the reason that most of them never reached the actual front. Of the other twenty on the committee, the majority have no sons at all and those who have fly no service flag in their windows. The twentieth is the one shining exception in the entire make-up. This is Lieutenant James H. Ackerman, who fought a hero's fight in the face of almost certain death high above the ground in an aeroplane, but emerged from the battle with only a damaged arm after he had sent two of his adversaries to their death.

Lieutenant Ackerman is well deserving of a place on the honored committee but so also are the other Plainfield boys who have come back with gas-torn tissues and shrapnel-wrecked frames. Some of them are not yet out of the hospitals nor will they be for many days to come but a place on the memorial committee, even though they could not be of actual assistance, would help to alleviate the bitterness of mind that comes with fancied neglect while on a bed of pain. In one sense of the word it would not have done any harm to place the name of every wounded lad from Plainfield on the marker that will tell future generations who planned the tribute to the city's heroes.

Then, too, there would have been no adverse comment if Mayor Calkins had named either Mr. or Mrs. Ephraim Compton, whose noble son was the first representative from this community to give his life for God and his country; for Mrs. Mary Ross, the widowed mother, whose brave lad, William Ross, died as he helped turn back the Germans at Chateau-Thierry; Mr. or Mrs. John Donnelly, who gave their youngest son, Corporal Frank I. Donnelly, to the great cause without a murmur, and Mr. or Mrs. Daniel Mundy, who will never again hear the welcoming cry of one son, Arthur, who made the supreme sacrifice, and possibly may be deprived of their second boy, George, now battling for life in a French hospital after the most harrowing experience that has yet drifted back to Plainfield. The Mayor might have placed these honored names on the Memorial Committee even though the influence of the bearers might not be so great a factor in securing financial necessities later on. There are fully three thousand other Plainfield mothers and fathers whose boys went over to France with patriotic disregard of the ordeal they were to undergo, and from these it seems as though our executive could have selected a few to make the committee a real Memorial Committee. The one that has been named is all right as far as it goes, but it does not go far enough. Democratic representation means more than money or ability to recognize art. Therefore, Mayor Calkins, why not select a few additional names, at least, to demonstrate fully that Plainfield hero-sons were battling for democracy at home as well as abroad.

* * * * *

PROBLEM CONFRONTING THE FINANCE COMMITTEE.

In the face of all the urgings from all parts of the city for more money for municipal employes, including the school teachers, it must be kept in mind that the City Council has not been asleep. In fact, it has been awake while the tax-payers were slumbering and is still burning the candle at both ends trying to devise a scheme whereby the just recommendations can be met.

It is a difficult task, however, so difficult that no satisfactory conclusion has been reached. During the past week, the Finance Committee has been at work on the new budget every night and it will be on the job all through next week. The members find that increases are unavoidable in practically every department of the city and that if increased salaries are to be granted the school teachers, municipal offices, police and firemen, the tax rate for 1919 will take a tremendous leap. Every additional $3,300 in the budget means another point in the taxing rate which now stands at $2.10. It is not out of reason to predict that if pay increases sufficient to meet the demands of the municipal employes are granted the figure will go up to $2.50, thus making the greatest leap at any one time that has been known in the city's revenue plan.

Should the rate be $2.50 when the new bills go out next year the cry of the taxpayers can be well imagined. It does not seem so hard now with the different amounts creeping in bit by bit but when the aggregate is sprung on the small householder all at once, it will be an entirely different proposition. The latter is what the City Council has in mind in withholding the pay increases for the present. The Finance Committee especially knows the hornet's nest that will be stirred up, sometime in 1919 and is taking time by the forelock. The committee believes as much as anyone else that better money is necessary if the departments are to be kept up to a full state of efficiency, but giving money and getting it are two different things.

It is understood that Corporation Counsel Charles A. Reed has a plan in view for providing adequate pay during such stringent periods as the city is now passing through. His idea is to have the Legislature give permission to present bonuses to employes, the amount being based on each yearly salary. This would give extra money at a time when the cost of living goes beyond ordinary earning capacity and permits the resumption of standard salary when the prices of commodities recede to a normal level. The plan of Senator Reed seems to be a good one and may help out the deserving city employes without fasting a perpetual abnormal increase on the tax bills.

* * * * *

WHAT'S BECOME OF THE GOOD OLD DAYS—

When we civilians got a smile from the girls once in a while?

When the biggest Christmas attraction in the Front street store windows was an automatic cardboard figure of an old lady chasing a mouse or something like that as operated by clock work?

When the old folks didn't have to shell out money for a Christmas tree because they were so plentiful in the suburbs that one could be had for the plucking?

When the City Park first went by the name of "Doll's Woods" and later was made a popular picnic resort under the alluring title of "The Park House Grove?"

When a dollar bill would see you through a Christmas dinner at Tommie Timbo's and leave you enough change for a hair cut and shave at "Johnnie" Powers' place the next morning?

* * * * *

NECKTIES, SLIPPERS AND BUM CIGARS.

Only five days more to Christmas. Do your exchanging as early afterward as the watchfulness of the giver will permit.

The calendar says tomorrow is the shortest day in the year. No news in that for us. All the others are just like it as far as we are concerned.

The City Hall is somewhat like the backward pupil who died of old age before he get out of school. The lower part of the municipal building is not yet completed and rumor tells us that the roof has to be repaired.

Christmas greenery banked high along the streets gives the true Christmas atmosphere—and makes the oldsters as well as the youngsters anxious to get at the trimming thereof.

The reports are that the former Kaiser is broken in mind and body, but that he is far from broke in purse and that funds are missing from the imperial treasury.

Down in the West End, they tell about a landlord whose taxes this year were raised eight per cent. and just to get square with the city he boosted his rents forty-five per cent. He must have gotten hold of a copy of Judge DeMeza's "Text Book" on percentages.

Don't kick on the pre-Christmas weather this year—think back on the snow a foot deep, the disorganized trolley service and the impassable streets which stuck with us all during December and most of January last year—and be thankful.

A Topeka man has a theory that if all prohibition elections were held at night the country might never go dry. He says it is voting in the morning that puts territory into the prohibition column.

People wonder why it is that Mr. Wilson gave fourteen commandments while Moses only gave ten. No need to puzzle your brains. Moses wasn't dealing with Germans.

Speaking of a Bound Brook man who died of tetanus the Courier-News wisely stated the other night that "he accidentally cut a finger on his hand'.' Will the technical scribe please give us a bill of particulars as to where the unfortunate man's other fingers were located?

These be the days when the mail man lags not on his route, when the newsboy places your paper carefully under the mat to fool the stealing wind and the grocer's clerk makes certain to get your order delivered in plenty of time before dinner. Like Grape-nuts, "There's a reason."

Nobody heard anything about the school teachers' poor pay until about two weeks ago and all of a sudden the whole town rose up and urged the powers that be to increase their salary. The police and firemen, who have been pleading for a decent wage for the last year, are unable to understand how it is they never got a tumble in the same request, and are now trying to draft the school teachers' press agent.

A letter read in a New York court stated that $816 worth of "Licker" had been stored in the family cellar against the day of Saharan wrath. This thing has been pretty common. Ahem! Let's have a law making it a felony for owners of private stocks to conceal the fact. Else, if a fellow gets "Floo," how in the mischief will he know where to get it?

Heard Pretty Verses She Wrote Years Ago Rendered in Song by Gifted Anna Case

Though but few in her large audience knew it, one of the prettiest numbers rendered by Miss Anna Case, the operatic soprano, at her song recital in the Plainfield High School Auditorium, Monday night, was the joint composition of two persons present, one of them a Plainfielder.

The particular song was a lilting little affair known as "The Will o' the Wisp." This was the title given it years ago by the author of the lyric, Mrs. Frederick W. Goddard, of Park avenue. Mrs. Goddard at the time was Miss Gladys Benjamin, and previous to her marriage frequently made use of her gift of verse making. "Will o' the Wisp" was one of her most charming poems and was readily accepted by Ainslee's Magazine, the editors of which featured it in one of the numbers of that publication.

The verses were seen by Miss Case's accompanist, Charles Gilbert Spross, who secured the rights from Ainslee's and set them to music. The combination resulted in as pretty a song as has ever gained prominence in the reportoire of an artist of such sterling reputation as Miss Case. Neither Miss Case or Mr. Spross were aware that the originator of the piece were within sound of the singer's votice and she herself modestly refrained from mentioning the fact at the close of the program. However, Mrs. Goddard and those of her friends present who knew that her talent brought the song into being, were delighted beyond mere expression of words to have Miss Case selected for the Plainfield concert. It followed the rendition of the ever-popular ballad from Scotia, "Charley Is My Darling" and preceded "Annie Laurie," which was demanded as a second encore.

The recital gave Plainfielders another opportunity of drnking in the vocal possibilities of the young artist who began her career in this city and who now, through her own persistent efforts, holds a leading position in the firmament of operatic stars.

She seemed to be perfectly at home in the big auditorium as indced she solud have been because the thousand or more persons present were numbered as her friends though possibly not personal acquaintances. She was never in better voice and was exceedingly generous with her programmed numbers and impromptu encores.

The recital was arranged by the Silver Cross Circle of Kings' Daughters and the proceeds will be used in the furtherance of its deserving work.

CHRISTMAS SERVICES AT HOLY CROSS CHURCH.

The first service of the Christmas season at the Church of the Holy Cross will be held on Tuesday night, Christmas eve, at 12 o'clock, the order of service being as follows:

Processional hymn, "O Come All Ye Faithful;" Woodward's Communion Service in D.; offeratory anthem, "There Were Shepherds," by Vincent; "Agnus Dei," by Woodward; recessional, "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear;" the carols, "Silent Night," "The Virgin Stills the Crying," "Sleep Holy Babe," will also be sung during this service.

On Christmas morning prayer will be said at 10:00 a. m., followed by Holy Communion and sermon, with the choir. The music will consist of Woddward's Communion Service; hymn, "O Come All Ye Faithful," "O Little Town of Bethlehem," "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing;" carols, and the anthem, "O Zion that Bringest Good Tidings," by Stainer.

All parishioners, friends and persons without a church home are cordially invited.

GEORGE HAURAND'S FUNERAL TOMORROW.

The body of George Haurand, a former Plainfielder who died in California last Saturday, is expected to arrive in Plainfield, today. In this event, the funeral will be held tomorrow in St. Joseph's church at 9 o'clock and burial will be in St. Mary's cemetery.

Mr. Haurand was forty-five years old and went West some months ago for the benefit of his health. He was a brother to Henry Haurand and Mrs. G. O. Keller, of teh borough, and Frank Haurand, of Newarw. The body will be taken to Mrs. Keller's home on Watchung avenue after reaching Plainfield.

CHOIR BOYS TO SING FOR RED CROSS VISITORS.

The choir boys from Grace church will sing Christmas carols at the Red Cross shop tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock. This is a sacrifice of time on the part of the boys who have volunteered and is one mor evidence of the interest our boys and girls take in helping the Red Cross.

He Wants a Bicycle for Christmas

You know how it is—

Waiting for the trolley—paying a nickel or dime each trip—standing up in a stuffy car—and being delayed!?

Think of what a bicycle would do for him: take him to work quickly—make him feel better—come home for a hot lunch!

A bicycle will make him happier, healthier and a better worker. It will save carfares, too.

Let us show you a bicycle he would like for Christmas.

Geo. L. Simon
179 NORTH AVE., Opp. Depot

THE PLAINFIELD TRUST COMPANY
MEMBER OF THE FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

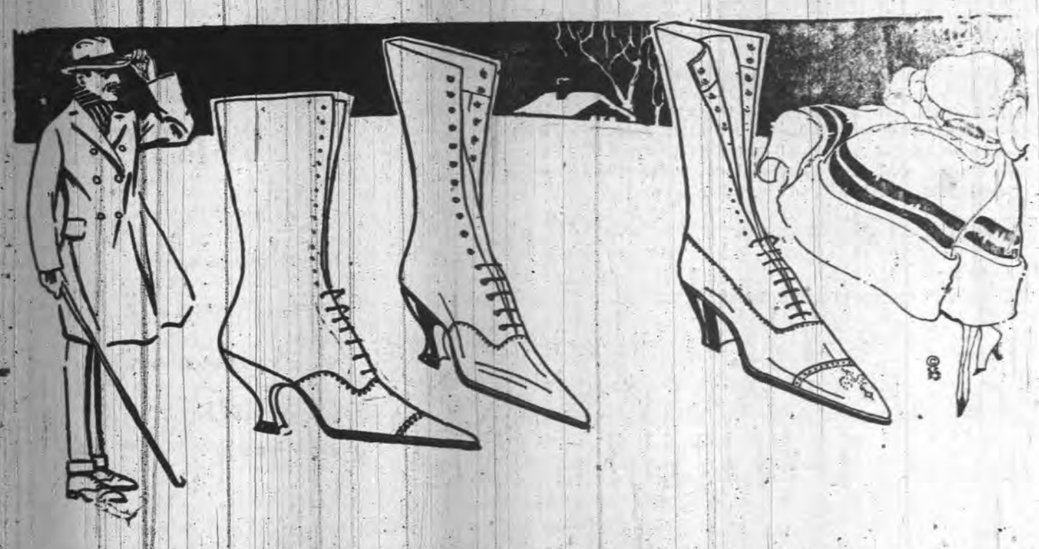
The Christmas Club IS OPEN

and everything is in readiness to receive new members. If you saved $25 in 1918 try to save $50 in 1919. If this year's check was for $50 make next year's $100. In other words, make the New Year's saving record better than the old.

Please remember that you may be enrolled any time up to January 4th and that you are cordially invited to join

THE GREAT PEACE ARMY OF SYSTEMATIC SAVERS

UNEXCELLED BANKING AND TRUST SERVICE



STURDY, PRACTICAL DAYS OF SERVICE ARE THESE
SO WOMEN WILL WELCOME

Smart Tan Walking Boots

For XMAS GIFTS—Especially styles like ours—shaped for all-day-long comfort—but with the unmistakable Master-Touch of the "VAN ARSDALE" individuality.

HERE IN GREAT VARIETY
WITH MILITARY OR LOW HEELS ..... $6 to $12

VAN ARSDALE'S

"THE CENTRE OF THE BUSINESS CENTRE"

127 EAST FRONT STREET OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL XMAS

Children of Today Ask For More As Did Oliver Twist

When young Oliver Twist went up to the head-master and held out his bowl for "More, if you please, Sir!" he was speaking with the inalienable voice of youth. More—more—more, the children of the world ask of us, —not only portridge and bread and sugar plums, but those subtler and finer condiments of life; sunshine and books and daisy chains, and the right to grow up wise and white and happy.

Up on a farm, not far away from Plainfield, young Oliver Twist's younger cousin, Master Twist the second is eeking out his days, helping the farmer with the farm work, and trying to forget that his father is dead, and his mother, the friend who cheered and comforted him, and taught him to say "Now I lay me" at her knee, and to be a sport and not tell on the bully who gave him the black eye, is sick with an incurable disease, and can't make a home for him any longer.

Oliver is twelve years old. If he stays with the farmer for a few years, and gets strong and robust, he can learn a trade and be a boy of whom the world and his friends will be proud. At present young Oliver needs clothes; it's lots easier to be good and feel respectable without holes and soles, even if you are only twelve! Besides this, the farmer must be paid for his "keep,"—$4 a week isn't much to keep a boy decent and well-fed and warm.

If someone, with a big heart and a flexible pocketbook would start an Oliver Twist Fund, the world would be in one efficient, clean-limbed fine young man, in three or four years.

WHO WANTS TO BE THE FIRST HEAD-MASTER TO GIVE OLIVER

"SOME MORE?"

Contributions, in cash, or by check, received at the Charity Organization, and entered in the Oliver Twist Fund, Babcock building.

Collis Case, of East Front street, who is engaged in army sanitation work at Biltmore, N. C., is reported to be quite ill. He was home on a visit to Plainfield last week.

"JACK" SLEVIN RETURNS.

John J. Slevin, formerly of Franklin place, who has been located at Florence, Col., for the past few years, arrived in Plainfield this week for a holiday visit with relatives. This is the first time he has been back to Plainfield in a year, and he expects to renew many old acquaintances before he goes back West shortly after the New Year.

Clothes Make Best Gifts

Practical-Durable-Acceptable

OUR GENEROUS CREDIT

OFFERS THE BEST TERMS!

If your Christmas money fails to hang out, treat your Friends to presents of Clothing that they will remember. Use your CREDIT and keep up your generosity!

YOU HAVE OUR OWN MANUFACTURED HIGH-GRADE GARMENTS to CHOOSE FROM

Men's and Women's

COATS $21.95 up!

Under our plan, only garments that we GUARANTEE ourselves are sold. We take no chance on dissatisfying our Patrons with someone else's product. OPEN EVERY EVENING: SATURDAY TILL 10

SUITS *for Men* - $25. up!

COATS & DRESSES for Misses - - $15. up!
SUITS & OVERCOATS for Boys - - $7. up!
FURS - HATS - SWEATERS - Etc.

100 Stores - Magnificent Stocks

Convenient Weekly or Monthly Payments

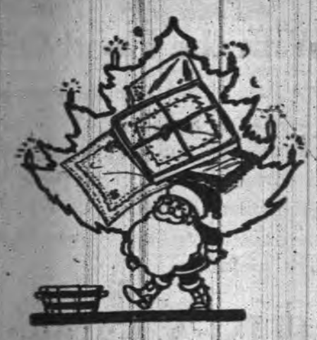
Gift Suggestions
SPECIAL
Beautiful set of Ladies' SHIRTWAIST and CAMISOLE in Christmas Box; all colors—
$9.95 & $11.95

"For Her"	"For Him"
A Coat	Sweater
Muff	Mackinaw
Dress	Raincoat
Shirtwaist	Suit
Hat	Overcoat

HAVE IT CHARGED!

ADELBERG'S

129 EAST FRONT ST.



WHAT TO BUY FOR

Christmas Gifts?

LOOK OVER THESE SUGGESTIONS FROM

Stuart's Shoe Shop

This is the year of sensible Gifts—What is more sensible than SHOES, SLIPPERS or RUBBERS from STUART'S?

FAVORED STYLES IN WOMEN'S FOOTWEAR

Women's Dark Tan Lace Boots
$5.85 to $7.85
Military or High Heels

WOMEN'S BLACK LACE BOOTS
Military and Louis Heels
$4.95 to 6.85

WOMEN'S SLIPPERS
Fur Trimmed Juliets, in brown, gray, black or wine felt $1.75

WOMEN'S COMFY SLIPPERS
In many pretty colors—ribbon trimmed
$1.45 and 1.95

BOYS' SHOES
In black or dark tan—Neolin or Leather Shoes. Stuart's Boys' Shoes are made for hard wear. Priced—
$2.75 to 5.00

SHOES FOR MEN
In all the newest styles. Men's Dark Tan Shoes, English or Broader Toes
$5.85 to 8.85

ARMY SHOES
The Boy in Uncle Sam's Service would appreciated a new pair of Army Shoes for dress wear $5.95
Army Rubbers—Tan with heavy gum soles 2.25

MEN'S SLIPPERS
Tan Kid Everetts ..... 2.00 to 2.50
Genuine Indian Moccasins 2.50
Brown and Gray Felt Romeos 1.95

CHRISTMAS SHOES FOR BABY
White, black or brown, and many pretty combinations—
$2.00 to 2.50
Infants' Soft Soles, in white and brown kid 90c

SHOES OR SLIPPERS BOUGHT FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS WILL BE EXCHANGED IF SIZE IS NOT RIGHT

STUART'S SHOE SHOP

215 WEST FRONT ST. Plainfield, N. J.

TO FATHER.

SING a song of Christmas gifts,
I'll tell you where to go
To find the very thing the kid
Has craved and wanted so.
He's grown beyond the age of toys
And dominoes and things,
He does'nt call his clothes a gift
He'd never care for rings.

Just take him to the *"Bike Shop"*
And watch what he will do,—
You'll never doubt a moment
What that kid expects from you.
Obey that impulse while you can
And get the boy a *Bike*
And while you're at it, get one too
And join him on a hike.

Geo. L. Simon

179 NORTH AVE., Opp. Depot

"JACK" ROGERS ON FURLOUGH.

"Jack" Rogers, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Rogers, of Watchung avenue, who is attached to the hospital division of the naval service, is home on a ten days' furlough. He came up from Norfolk, Va., Tuesday, after his ship arrived at that port from France. He is entertaining at his home here, an old naval associate, Reule Sommers, of Minten, Kan.

PLAINFIELD SAVINGS BANK

You Can Start a Bank Account With Us NOW

AND BY SYSTEMATICALLY DEPOSITING A SMALL AMOUNT WEEKLY, ACCUMULATE ENOUGH MONEY IN 50 WEEKS TO MEET YOUR EXPENSES DURING THE CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS, OR FOR ANY OTHER PURPOSE YOU MAY HAVE IN MIND. OUR

1919 CHRISTMAS SAVINGS CLUB

PLAINFIELD SAVINGS BANK 110 E. Front St., Plainfield

OBITUARY

Personal Mention of Plainfielders and Others Who Have Heeded the Summons of Death During the Past Week.

MISS ADELAIDE PHILPOTT.

Miss Adelaide Philpott, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Philpott, died Monday night, at her her on Westervelt avenue, following a brief illness with pneumonia. The funeral was held privately, yesterday afternoon, in charge of Rev. H. St. George Burrill, of Holy Cross church, and burial was in Hillside cemetery.

Miss Philpott was a native of Brooklyn but had lived in Plainfield practically all her life. She was a cousin to DeWitt C. Conover, of the borough, who died of pneumonia on December 7. She was well-known in both the city and borough.

Miss Philpott's only near surviving relative is one sister, Miss Julia I. Philpott, with whom she lived.

PAUL JONES.

The body of Paul Jones, aged thirty-seven years, who died at his home on Leland avenue, Tuesday morning, after a brief illness, was sent yesterday to Wilmington, Del., where the funeral and interment took place.

Mr. Jones was born at Wilmington, and came here three years ago. He was employed in New York by the United States Air-Nitrate Company. He is survived by his wife, four children and his mother, all residing on Leland avenue. The children are Ethel, Paul, Jr., Dorothy and David Jones.

MRS. FRANK R. SMITH.

The funeral of Mrs. Laura P. Smith, wife of Frank R. Smith, whose death occurred at her home at 764 Woodland avenue, after a brief illness with pneumonia, was held Monday morning at the undertaking parlors of Runyon & Son. Rev. Dr. Charles E. Herring, of the First Presbyterian church, officiated, and burial was in Hillside cemetery.

Mrs. Smith was thirty years old and lived in this city nearly all her life. She was formerly Miss Laura P. Van Campen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Van Campen, whose home for a long time was on Plainfield avenue, opposite South Second street. She was a member of the First Presbyterian church and in which she was an active worker.

Beside her husband, Mrs. Smith is survived by two children, Miss Dorothy Van Campen Smith and Lawrence Benson Smith; also her mother, Mrs. Eliza Van Campen; one sister, Mrs. Edward Mooney, of Scotch Plains, and a brother, Edward Van Campen, of Philadelphia.

HARRY S. FOWLER.

The funeral of Harry S. Fowler, a well-known borough resident, who died at his home after on eweek's illness with pneumonia, was held at the late home, Monday afternoon. Many relatives and friends from the city and borough, and also from New York and Brooklyn, were in attendance. Rev. Dr. Charles E. Herring, of the First Presbyterian church, assisted by Rev. Dr. Potterton, of the Universalist church, Brooklyn, conducted the service. Burial was in Hillside cemetery.

Mr. Fowler was born in Brooklyn in 1860 and moved to North Plainfield in 1903. He was engaged in business in New York as an importer and commission broker. He never held ublic office in the borough but was keenly interested in all civic affairs and gave his assistance to their promotion whenever possible.

Mr. Fowler leaves beside his wife, four daughters. They are the Misses Ethel and Charlotte Fowler, residing at the parental home; Mrs. William L. Powelson, of Watchung avenue, the borough, and Mrs. H. F. Miller, of Seneca Falls, N. Y. There is also one brother, E. P. Fowler, of South Orange.

MRS. CHESTER W. COX.

Mrs. Agnes Cox, wife of Chester W. Cox, died Saturday morning, at her home at 311 Bergen street, after an illness of more than a year with tubercular trouble. The funeral was held at the family residence Monday night at 8 o'clock, Rev. B. H. McCoy, of the First Methodist church, officiating. Burial was made Tuesday morning at Philadelphia.

Mrs. Cox was forty-one years old and came to this city some years ago from Philadelphia. Her husband has been employed at the Pond Tool Works. Surviving her, beside her husband, are two children, Florence and Ethel Cox.

MRS. GEORGE C. CHURCH.

The funeral of Mrs. Elsie May Church, wife of George C. Church, whose death occurred Saturday afternoon, after an illness with bronchial pneumonia, was held in Trinity Reformed church, Tuesday afternoon. Rev. John Y. Broek conducted the service and Rev. Dr. Philip B. Strong officiated. Many relatives and friends were in attendance, as the young woman was a life-long Plainfielder and had hosts of friends. Numerous floral pieces were in evidence. Burial was in the North Plainfield cemetery.

Mrs. Church was thirty years old and was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Dunavan, of Brook avenue, the borough. She was a devoted member of Trinity Reformed church from childhood and had been active in all its branches, especially the Young People's Society, the Junior Christian Endeavor and the Sunday-school department. Her loss to this congregation will be hard to fill as she was ready at all times to give the best that was in her for the benefit of others. She will be missed elsewhere also, as beside devotion to her church and home, she was kindly and sympathetic whenever the occasion required.

Beside her husband and parents, Mrs. Church is survived by two sisters, Mrs. F. N. Farnham, of this coity, and Miss Myra Dunavan, of Brook avenue, and one brotner, Alfred W. Dunavan, of Brook avenue.

MRS. VICTOR PETROWICH.

Mrs. Juliana Petrowich, wife of Victor Petrowich, whose home was in the "Washington Headquarters" at Front street and Feraud avenue, died in Muhlenberg Hospital, Monday night, after a brief illness. The funeral was held in St. Mary's church, Wednesday morning, at which time Rev. Father Bogan offered a requiem mass. Burial was in St. Mary's cemetery.

Mrs. Petrowich was twenty-seven years old and had lived in Plainfield since 1914. Beside her husband, she leaves three small children.

MRS. CHESTER E. SWARTHOUT.

Mrs. Adaline Swarthout, wife of Chester Swarthout and a former resident of Plainfiedl, died Monday night, at her home in Cywood, N. Y. She had been ill but a short time with complications following influenza. The funeral and interment took place at Caywood, Wednesday.

Mrs. Swarthout was formerly Miss Adaline Sutphen. She came to Plainfield six years ago to make her home with relatives and later entered Muhlenberg Hospital training school. She was graduated from this institution in 1915 and for a time was one of the nurses in the employ of the Visiting Nurses' Association. She was especially fitted for the profession she adopted and was beloved by all the patients with whom she came in contact. She resigned her position about two years ago just previous to her marriage to Mr. Swathout. For a time she lived at Hector, N. Y., removing later to Caywood.

Beside her husband, Mrs. Swarthout is survived by her parents, living at Valois, N. Y. She was a niece of Mrs. A. K. Snyder, of this city, and a cousin to Mrs. David B. Thickstun, of Central avenue.

WILLIAM H. MILES.

William H. Miles, a former well-known borough resident, whose home for many yeyars was on upper Somerset street, died Monday night, at his home in Brooklyn, to which place he removed in 1908. The funeral and interest were held in that city, yesterday.

Mr. Miles was seventy-five years old and previous to his last illness had been engaged in the banking business in New York. While living in North Plainfield, he was interested with his son in conducting the extensive florist business at Somerset street and Johnston's drive.

Mr. Miles is survived by his wife, one son, William H. Miles, Jr.; a sister, Miss Anna Miles, and two nieces and a nephew, Mrs. George L. Chandler, of the borough; Mrs. Bertha Kline, of Brooklyn, and C. A. Miles, of this city.

WILLIAM L. PERKINS.

William L. Perkins, a practicing lawyer in New York, who had made his home in Plainfield for the past two years, died yesterday morning at his home at 415 West Seventh street. The funeral will be held at the late residence this afternoon at 3:30, in charge of Rev. Dr. Philip B. Strong. Interment will be in Hillside cemetery.

Mr. Perkins was fifty-four years old and was a member of the law firm of Perkins & Butler, one of the down town New York's widely known legal partnerships. The deceased is survived by his wife and one daughter, Miss Elizabeth Perkins.

WILLIAM A. TEEPLE.

William A. Teeple, aged twenty-one years, died Tuesday night at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Teeple, of Maple avenue and Front street, South Plainfield. The funeral will be held in the South Plainfield Baptist church, this afternoon, and burial will be in Middlesex Hillside cemetery, Samptown.

CHARLES WUELFING.

Charles Wuelfing, whose home for many years was on the Bound Brook road, opposite Mannion's Hotel, near Harris Lane, died Monday night, in Muhlenberg Hospital, after a brief illness. He was received at the institution Monday morning to undergo medical treatment. The funeral took place at his late home and burial was at Bound Brook.

Mr. Wuelfing was forty-four years old and for a long time conducted a business of buying and selling barrels. He was well known to Plainfield merchants as much as his purchases were made here. Some years ago his barrel plant was destroyed by fire, since which time he had been engaged in other pursuits. Just previous to his last illness, he was employed in a factory near Bound Brook.

Mr. Wuelfing is survived by his wife and several children.

With the Hood Off

in a jiffy we get right to work at repairing your car. Find the bad spot at once and start in to make it right again. Have both the skill and equipment necessary. We are good people to have restore your car's usefulness.

CLINE'S Garage

JOHN R. CLINE, Prop.

138-140 EAST SECOND STREET.

L. Moraller & Sons

Watchmakers and Jewelers

Has that watch or clock or yours been keeping rag-time? Bring it in and let us repair and put it in order for you. We make a specialty of this kind of work.

Prices Reasonable.

317 Park Ave. 'Phone 1783.

10 27 tf

'Phone Connection

West End Storage Warehouse

212 LEE PLACE

JOHN WINZENRIED, Prop.

MOVING VANS GENERAL TRUCKING

Second Hand Furniture Bought and Sold.

Residence, 312 Lee Place.

Quaker Shop

174 EAST FRONT ST.

BREYER'S ICE CREAM

HOME MADE CANDIES

E. H. BENNETT Proprietor

DISPLAY OF

Men's Fall Hats

ALL STYLES.

PRICES WILL SUIT YOU.

J. R. BLAIR,

119 PARK AVE,

**** O. A. REED ****

VELIE

915 SOUTH AVENUE 915 SOUTH AVENUE

6-cyl. cars. The car that gives satisfaction. Ask any owner. Let us show you its performance. You'll want to own one, too.

**** O. A. REED ****

The Peer of Cleaners

MRS. G. O. KELLER

Have no other Connection with any other Cleaners.

OUR SPECIALTY

Service Reliability Promptness

Phone 100 125 PARK AVE.

Farmers' Hotel

JACOB BLIMM, Jr., Prop.

37-39 Somerset St.,

PLAINFIELD, N. J.

Gibson's

RYE WHISKEY

E. C. WESCOTT

One member in a family is not enough

EVERY man and woman in the country, not in khaki or navy blue, should answer "present" to the Red Cross Christmas Roll Call the week of December 16—23.

A message of good cheer will be sent overseas this coming Christmas Eve, to hearten our fighting boys and our Allies.

That message must be complete—there must be no room for doubt that we stand behind them—it must bear the word that there is *Universal Membership* in the Red Cross—*their Red Cross*.

Let us make our second Christmas at war a Red Cross Christmas—with full membership in every American home.

All you need is a Heart and a Dollar

RED CROSS CHRISTMAS ROLL CALL

December 16—23

Contributed Through Division of Advertising

United States Gov't Comm. on Public Information

This space contributed for the Winning of the War by

Quality - Service - Satisfaction

When You Have Job Printing To Be Done You Want the Best Work at the Best Price

Try The Central Publishing Company

One Trial Will Convince You That You Should Have Tried Us Before

Promptness-- Quality-- Best Prices--

Printing of Every Kind Done at a Price and in a Space of Time that Will Open Your Eyes

Estimates Cheerfully Given 193 North Ave. Phone 3030

News of the Theatre

Plenty of Dash and Go in Rose Sydell's "London Belles" Show

Little in the way of fast moving, popular entertainment has been overlooked in the production local lovers of burlesque will be offered the coming Tuesday, when "Rose Sdyell's London Belles in Whoop-Dee-Doo" appear at the Plainfield Theatre. Everything in the production is new from jokes through to the scenery, and no effort has been spared to see to it that the racy atmosphere of the show is not permitted to lag anywhere along the line. At the top of the unusually clever cast are George F. Hayes and Kate Pullman, with the obvious result that the piece has dash and frolic bristling all over it. Capable support is lent these leaders by such well known players as Al. Ferris, Louise Hartman, James Francis, J. Hunter Wilson, Ed Smith, Gertrude O'Connor and Martha Richards. Sith and Wilson doing a whirlwind dance that for swiftness and charm is declared by experts to be unsurpassed. A charming chorus also has been provided for the show and care has been exercised to see to it that its members can both sing and dance well. Several novelties in the way of scenery add the desirable finishing touches to a production that will be hard to duplicate.

William Farnum in "The Rainbow Trail" At the Plainfield

William Farnum, the famous William Fox star, is the headline attraction at the Plainfield Theatre, in the show for today and tomorrow. Mr. Farnum's latest photoplay is called "The Rainbow Trail," and is based on a novel by Zane Grey. The production was adapted and directed by Frank Lloyd.

"The Rainbow Trail" was photographed in the wilds of the Arizona desert and is a typical William Farnum production. It abounds in thrilling events and episodes. Mr

WILLIAM FARNUM AS SHEFFORD IN "THE RAINBOW TRAIL"

Special Feature of the Plainfield Theatre Program Today and Tomorrow.

Farnum is supported by his famous cowboys, who do some marvelous riding and shooting.

The scenic effects are beautiful, among those shown being the painted desert, the Grand Canyon of Arizona, and the homes of the ancient Aztec cliff dwellers. There also are numerous glimpses of the Navajo reservation and its inhabitants.

Beside "The Rainbow Trail," the bill for today and tomorrow includes a vaudeville bill which made good when shown yesterday for the first. At the top is a juvenile revue entitled "Oh Papa," in which ten boy and girl artists take part. A second big number is the Ruttledge and Pickering company's presentation of a rural comedy dramatic sketch, "The Right Road," and Grace Leonard and company in a piano, singing and impersonation act, also come in for a large share of applause.

Kate Pullman, With "Rose Sydell's London Belles," at the Plainfield Theatre, Next Tuesday, Mat. and Night.

HE HAS ANSWERED HIS ROLL CALL—WILL YOU?

By courtesy of Fitzpatrick.

PLAINFIELD BOY WINS MARKSMANSHIP PRIZE.

Elliott Detweiler, of 514 Madison avenue, with a score of 200, has been awarded the Marksman Medal and Diploma offered by the Winchester Junior Rifle Corps, a recently formed National Organization to promote shooting among the boys and girls in America.

Marksman and sharpshooter medals are offered by the Winchester Junior Rifle Corps to any boy or girl

Winchester Junior Marksmanship Medal Won by Elliot Detweiler.

under eighteen years of age. A score of 19 out of a possible 25 on each of ten targets wins the marksman medal, and a score of 24 out of possible 25 on each of fifteen targets wins the sharpshooter medal. The targets must be shot on a fifty-foot range.

John Doughty, of Park avenue, this city, has been appointed local representative of the Winchester Junior Rifle Corps, and any boy and girl may register at his store and secure membership certificates, official button and targets.

Teachers' Fund Has Dark Future Ahead

Supplementing a statement made last June that unless fundamental changes were made in the Teachers' Retirement Fund, that organization would be unable to keep its promises inasmuch as annual deficiencies would exhaust its capital within thirteen years, Paul Studensky, acting for the Bureau of State Research of the State Chamber of Commerce, has prepared a new analysis of the condition of the fund.

This analysis, made public this week, is submitted as proof that the liabilities of the fund exceed its assets. A valuation of the fund is soon to be completed by the bureau, which will show the exact assets and liabilities of the fund.

On JuJne 30 of last year, the report just submitted says, "there were 558 annuitants on the retired roll. Most of these 558 annuitants will draw their annities for many years. They will draw an amount valued last year by Mr. Fackler, an actuary engaged by the State Teachers' Association, at $2,300,000. Against this liability the fund has assets of only about $484,000. It, therefore, has a deficiency on that account alone of more than $1,800,000.

Going further into details, Mr. Studensky says: "The fund has about 16,000 active contributors. Several thousand of their number would sooner or later apply for an annuity. Every annuity which would become payable in the future represents a liability of several thousand dollars; and the several thousand of these annuities represent a liability of many millions of dollars. The 16,000 members is, as shown by experimental calculations considerably below the liabilities. The deficiency on this account is measured in millions of dollars.

"If we assume for a moment that the present contributors, including those about to retire, would lose all their equities in the $484,000 capital of the fund, and that the latter would be used only for the payments to the 558 present annuitants to the end of their lives, even then we would find that the capital would permit the payment of only about twenty cents on a dollar of their annuity claims, i. e., that the fund would have to reduce their annuities to one-fifth of their present amount. The present contributors would lose all their past contributions and would have to start anew their contributions toward future benefits, which in turn would have to be reduced considerably.

"In order to be solvent and to be able to fulfill its promises, a sound pension fund must plan far ahead for some sixty years into the future, because many of its present members may apply for an annuity only forty years hence, and may live thereafter drawing the annuity for twenty years or even more. According to Mr. Fackler's estimate, which was based on conservative assumptions, in less than two years from now the annual disbursements would exceed the receipts, the first annual deficiencies would appear, and the fund would have to draw on its capital. The annual deficiencies would exhaust the capital of about $484,000 in thirteen years.

Legislature Likely to Make Big Change in Liability Law

Legislation affecting all employers carrying liability insurance, and other bills to amend the workmen's compensation law in New Jersey are expected to be introduced early in the next session of the Legislature. It is not unlikely that the bills will have the approval of both employer and employe if the joint industrial commission to be appointed as a result of the recent convention in Newark under the auspices of the New Jersey Manufacturers' Council sponsors them. The convention sentiment was favorable to both propositions.

At present the annual insurance bill of New Jersey manufacturers and other employers, paid to various privately-owned insurance companies, exceeds $10,000,000 a year, according to statistics presented at the convention, and it is contended that the benefits paid to employes of the assured manufacturers represents only twenty-five per cent. of the amount paid in premiums to the insurance companies. Labor representatives contend that if legislation is enacted eliminating the old line insurance companies from doing business under the provisions of the workmen's compensation law it will be possible to provide increased compensation to disabled employes at less expense than is now nvolved. A State insurance fund is the medium proposed for substitution in place of the private insurance companies.

The workmen's compensation or employers' liability laws were enacted in 1906. One provision restricts the compensation to a maximum payment of $10 per week, irrespective of the wage which an employe might earn. Because of the increased cost of all commodies since 1906, this figure is now held to be altogether inadequate. It has been proposed that the law be amended to provide that disabled employes shall receive a fixed percentage of the wage they received at the time of injury, and the same principle would apply in determining the amount of insurance to be paid the beneficiaries of a workman killed in the course of employment.

Organized labor in New York caused a bill to be introduced in the 1918 Legislature and will have it reintroduced next year, providing for a monopoly of compensation insurance by the State Insurance Fund and employers providing their own insurance. The Ohio law is cited as a model example, and Ohio's experience with the plan in operation since 1914 is the basis of the campaign being made in New York and to be extended to New Jersey. A saving of $6,782,278 to Ohio employers in a single year in insurance premiums is one of the claims made for the law in that State. It is reported that for the year ending May 31, 1918, the entire expense of operating the Ohio State Insurance Fund was $327,806, which was only 3½ per cent. of the earned premium.

"The vital economic significance of this remarkable expense ratio of 3½ per cent. is made clear when attention is called to the fact that the liability insurance companies have found it impossible to provide workmen's compensation insurance to employers at an expense ratio to their earned premium of less than 37½ per sent," the reports state.

Where the First Jitney Bus Started

Other States have much to learn from California in the matter of making money out of automobile stage lines. It was in California that the jitney bus was first heard of, and that State has reached a degree of efficiency in handling passenger travel by auto probably greater than any other State in the Union.

The jitney bus business had its birth in Los Angeles. A street car company which ran a line to a certain suburb insisted on charging an extra fare when the line was extended a short distance to a new suburb. There was an immediate protest from the public, and automobile owners living in the vicinity showed their sympathy with the objectors by picking up passengers on the way to town, charging them only a nickel for the ride.

Traffic became so heavy that hundreds of persons owning automobiles saw an opportunity for making a living and went into the business of carrying passengers, and all the street car lines in the city were paralleled by the jitney lines Business conditions throughout the country were bad at the time, and the success of the jitney bus in Los Angeles was such that within a few weeks jitney bus lines had sprung up all over the West.

Much of the jitney bus activity proved to be of a mushroom nature and disappeared quickly, but in many localities it was put on a sound business basis and continued to flourish. Its success greatly stimulated interest in the establishment of cross-country and interurban bus lines, and many routes of this nature are in operation in California.

Tremendous Loss of Tonnage During War

The worls' total losses of merchant tonnage from the beginning of the war to the end of October, 1918, by enemy action and marine risk was 15,053,786 gross tons, according to official announcement issued this week.

During the same period vessels totaling 10,849,527 tons were constructed and enemy tonnage totaling 2,392,675 was captured, making a net loss of tonnage during the war of 1,811,584.

British merchant tonnage losses were 9,031,828 gross tons from the beginning of the war to October 31, 1918, according to the statement.

New construction in the United Kingdom in the same period was 3,342,296; purchases abroad were 530,000 tons and enemy tonnage captured was 716,520. The net loss was 3,443,012 tons.

The statement says that in the last seven months the output exceeded the world's losses by more than 1,000,000 tons. In the case of Great Britain, although the output had not overtaken the losses, yet if purchases abroad were taken into account the losses of the last five months were balanced by the gains.

No Executions for Military Offenses

Not a single member of the American army has been put to death since the beginning of the war because of the commission of a purely military offence, Major General Crowder, judge advocate general, declared in his annual report this week to Secretary Baker. General Crowder said this fact is the outstanding feature of his report.

"Very few death sentences have been imposed," he said, "and none of those imposed for purely military offenses have been carried into execution."

Records of the judge advocate general's office show that 12,357 officers and men were brought before general courts-martial, of whom 10,873, of 88 per cent., were convicted. More than half the charges against officers were listed under three heads: Absent without leave, drunkenness, and conduct unbecoming an officer.

Convictions of enlisted men for desertion, the general said, were actually less than in the previous year, although the stregnth of the army had increased many fold.

The report shows that one enlisted man was tried and convicted of "being a spy" and that 773 men were convicted of sleeping on post.

Lipton's Eye Once More on Yacht Cup

America's cup is due to go back to England, Sir Thomas Lipton declared in an interview with the United Press recently. Lipton has challenged for the trophy, now held by the New York Yacht Club.

"My greatest ambition in life is to win the cup from the Americans who are as good sports as any in the world," said Sir Thomas. "After its sixty years' absence from England, I think I have an excellent chance of winning. The Shamrock IV. is in perfect condition.

"If the challenge is accepted the race will probably be held about the middle of next September. If so, I will probably go to America in July for the purpose of preparing and practicing with the Shamrock."

Mascot Loving Yanks "Stole" French Boys

The American soldier's well-known penchant for mascots, as exemplified during the last year by the importation into France of an innumerable variety of pets ranging from canary birds to donkeys, reached its zenith on the other side of the water—and almost got him into trouble.

For several monthe French boys were reported missing from their homes and from public orphanages Investigation disclosed that most of these boys, ranging in ages usually from ten to fifteen, were the mascots of units of American soldiers. They were found comfortably established in American barracks, livink with the soldiers and receivfng the consideration and regalement which befits the official mascot of a company of "les Americaines." The practice started when a few units annexed homeless French boys who happened around their camp. But the life was too attractive to be confined to the homeless, and other French youths, living with their parents or provided for in orphanages, deserted these homes to become American soldiers' proteges.

At one aviation instruction center ten boys were found, each supported by an aviation squadron, which, by way of tailor-made uniforms and other means, was trying to outdo the other in caring for their mascot. Most of these boys were going to school but—they were smoking cigarettes, and the kind of English they were learning wasn't of the parlor variety.

General Pershing issued an order prohibiting the "adoption" of more boys and requiring that all those being maintained as mascots be returned to their homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Leach and children, of Manning avenue, the borough, have been quite ill with the grip. At last reports all were recovering.

PLAINFIELD WINDOW CLEANING CO.

H. MERSTRICH, Prop.

Stores, Offices, Private Residences, New Buildings Cleaned, Scrabbed and Oiled. Office, 121 Liberty St. Tel. 1945.

Classified Advertisements

FOR RENT.

HOUSES for sale and to let; money to loan on first mortgage. Mulford, North avenue, opp. depot. 1 26 1y

HAVE CLIENTS for houses in all parts of the city. What have you that you want rented? W. F. Wilson, Real Estate, 1225 West Front Street; 'Phone 2509-J. 3 23 tf

AUTO TO HIRE.

TOURING car for private parties. Camp Dix or other points within sixty miles, Sundays. 'Phone 588-W. 6 21 tf

AN UP-TO-DATE seven passenger Chalmers car to hire, by day, hour or trip. Competent driver. Rates are very low. Service the best. 'Phone Fanwood 1428-R. Day and night service. 8 2 tf

MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED—500 families for your next move to 'Phone 641-J. Furniture and pianos packed and moved with care. We move anything anywhere, any time. Henry Wierenga, the moving man, 521 East Fifth street. 3 23 tf

JOHN S. HASKARD, dealer in iron, steel, scrap, metals, rubber and paper mill supplies. 314 McDowell street. 'Phone 420.

AUTO REP. AND SUPPLIES

AUTO Tops, one-man tops, curtains and covers; Seat Covers for open and closed cars; cushions, limousine upholstery. J. H. De Ley, 34 Somerset street, French's building, 'Phone 869. 11 10 1yr

Christmas

—AT—

OSWALD'S

Plainfield's Leading Candy Shop

AMERICAN MIXED, per lb. 45c
BROADWAY DAINTIES, per lb. 50c
OLD FASHIONED BROKEN CANDY, per lb. 45c
OLD FASHIONED RIBBON CANDY, per lb. 50c
OUR OWN MAKE ASST. CHOCOLATES, per lb. 60c

We also carry a full line of FANCY CANDIES, packed in Gift Boxes, ranging in price from 80c to $8.00 per box.

Our assortment is complete in every detail in CANDY CANES, BASKETS and CHRISTMAS TOYS.

OSWALD'S CANDIES

Stand the test for supremacy from an exacting public. They are made on the premises and nothing but the best of products are used in their manufacture. They are guaranteed to be absolutely pure and all requirements of sanitation and hygiene are fulfilled in their manufacture.

OSWALD'S

161 East Front Street

PLAINFIELD, NEW JERSEY

Established 1875

CITY NATIONAL BANK

PLAINFIELD, N. J.

The First Thing You Should Know

In considering the question of depositing your money at interest the first thing you should find out is whether your money will be absolutely safe.

By depositing your funds with this bank you are assured complete security by reason of our large Capital and Surplus, the conservative methods of our management and our record of forty-three years uninterrupted success.

We pay 4% interest, compounded every six months.

SAFE DEPOSIT AND STORAGE VAULTS

GIVE FURNITURE

A gift of Furniture is useful, beautiful, sensible and satisfactory. Make your selection now from our large and most interesting stock—attractive gifts for all members of the family. A walk through our store will give you many valuable suggestions for gifts at most reasonable prices.

Suggestions for Holiday Buying

Fancy Rockers, all finishes	$4.98 to $35.00	Sewing Stands	$7.98 to $16.50
Tip-top Mahogany Tables	$7.98, $12.50	Brass or Wood Beds	$14.50 to $35.00
Pedestals and Tabourets	$1.25 to $6.50	Dining Tables	$12.50 to $39.00
Writing Desks	$10.00 to $19.50	Hall Trees	$3.98 to $5.50
Floor Lamps	$19.50 to $35.00	Hassocks	$1.25 to $2.50
Library Tables	$13.50 to $35.00	Carpet Sweepers	$4.50 to $5.98
Tea Wagons	$12.98 to $24.50	Smoking Stands	$1.75 to $10.98
		Leather Bags and Suit Cases	$7.50 to $10.50

Select a gift this year that goes in the home to stay in the home that will be a constant reminder of thoughtfulness and appreciation—and don't wait until the last minute.

John S. Johnston

Successor to SHIRLEY & JOHNSTON

The Quality Home Furnishers

Babcock Building W. Front St. Plainfield

KRAUTHAMER'S

Saves You One Third

WATCHUNG AVE AT 4TH STREET.

from factory to wearer

Extraordinary Sale

COATS, SUITS, *and* DRESSES

Reductions on Every Garment $5.00 to $15.00

Values that will amaze you

When Krauthamer reduces his garments $5.00 to $15.00—it means YOUR OPPORTUNITY. Compare what we are offering—with other shops—then let your judgment decide. By all means, investigate this sale.

OUR GUARANTEE: Make your selection. Pay for it and take it away. One week later, if your purchase has not proven entirely satisfactory, bring it back. We will cheerfully refund the full price, and your carfare as well!

Advertise in The Plainfield Record

GENUINE

SERVICE

You secure REAL automobile repair service here—the prompt, expert repairing that can only be had where there are GENUINE MECHANICS and UP-TO-DATE ADEQUATE EQUIPMENT.

We'll back our mechanics against any and in regards to our mechanical equipment, you are cordially invited to step in and inspect our shop yourself.

SERVICE THAT IS SERVICE—Try us.

QUEEN CITY GARAGE

209 East Fifth St.

'Phone 2332

Open Day and Night.
Telephone 1913

WE BUY
Old Automobiles and other Junk.
WE SELL
Second-hand Automobile Tires, Parts of all kinds of Automobiles, Radiators, etc.

Pelovitz & Bernstein
AUTOMOBILE WRECKERS
525 North Avenue
Opp. Freight House

Elks' Xmas Party For Poor Children Monday Morning

The annual Christmas entertainment for the poor children of the city and borough under the auspices of Plainfield Lodge of Elks will take place in the Plainfield Theatre next Monday morning at 10 o'clock. Manager M. L. Shannon has generously donated the playhouse for the purpose and is helping the committee arrange a suitable program. It will be composed mostly of moving pictures and vaudeville acts sure to meet with juvenile approval.

After the performance, each boy or girl attending will be presented with an orange and box of cracker-jack or other confection. Later in the week the big hearted Elks will visit various homes in the guise of Santa Claus to leave coal, flour and other necessities that poor fathers and mothers cannot buy.

The Christmas committee in charge of this work is composed of Walter S. Marder, Captain William C. Smith, Arthur E. Smith, Clarence W. Mundy, Walter Apgar and George A. Hallock.

SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New Jersey. Between Arthur E. Freeman, complainant, and Clem C. Gambrell, et als., defendant. Fi. fa. for sale of mortgaged premises.

By virtue of the above-stated writ of fieri facias to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, at the Sheriff's office in the Court House, in the city of Elizabeth, N. J., on

WEDNESDAY, THE FIFTEENTH DAY OF JANUARY A. D., 1919,

at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day.

All those tracts or parcels of lands and premises, situate, lying and being in the Township of Fanwood, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey.

BEGINNING at a large black walnut tree standing in the easterly line of the main road, commonly called Jerusalem Road and from said beginning and binding on lands of formerly George Hanaman; north seventy-three degrees east two hundred (200) feet to a stake planted for a corner in an angle of other lands of formerly George Hanaman; thence still binding on lands of formerly George Hanaman southeasterly one hundred fifty (150) feet to a stake planted for a corner; thence parallel with the first mentioned line south seventy-three degrees west two hundred (200) feet to a stake by the side of the aforesaid road; thence along said road northwesterly one hundred fifty (150) feet to the place of beginning.

Also all that other parcel of land in said Township, County and State:

BEGINNING at a stake planted for a corner on the easterly side of the Jerusalem Road, said stake being the most southerly corner of a lot of land of said Hanaman lately sold to Lucy A. Gould; thence from said beginning and binding on lands of formerly said Gould north sixty-seven degrees east two hundred (200) feet to a stake and corner of other lands of formerly said Gould; thence binding on other lands of formerly said Hanaman sotheasterly twenty-four feet to a stake; thence still binding on other lands of formerly said Hanaman southwesterly two hundred (200) feet to a stake by the side of the aforesaid road; thence binding on said road northwesterly thirty-two (32) feet to the place of beginning.

Also that other parcel of land in the said Township, County and State:

BEGINNING at a corner formerly the within named Lucy A. Gould land, it being at the southerly side of the road leading from Westfield to Scotch Plains, known as Jerusalem Road and running along said road in a southeasterly direction one hundred ninety-five (195) feet to a cedar tree standing by the side of the road; thence in a northeasterly direction and almost at right angles distant one hundred seventy-eight (178) feet, standing by the brook; thence in a westerly direction and almost at right angles distant one hundred twenty-six (126) feet and in a straight line with the northeasterly line of said Gould's line of land; thence in a southerly line along the aforesaid Gould line about two hundred (200) feet, more or less, to the place of beginning.

Excepting out of the above described premises, however, all that certain lot of land which is described as follows:

BEGINNING at a point on the southerly line of a new street known as Broadway, said point being distant 183.77 feet from the intersection of the said side line of Broadway with the easterly side line of Jerusalem Road; thence (1) in a southerly direction and at right angles to the said line of Broadway one hundred (100) feet to a point; thence (2) at right angles to the last mentioned line 38.80 feet to a point; thence (3) in a northerly direction and along an old division line 101.75 feet to the side of Broadway aforesaid; thence (4) along the southerly side line of Broadway aforesaid twenty (20) feet to the point and place of Beginning. Being designated as lot No. 14 on a map entitled, "Map of property owned by C. Gambrell, Fanwood Township, New Jersey, 1911."

The said above described tracts of land to be sold together as one parcel.

Also all that tract of land and premises, in the Town of Westfield, County of Union and State of New Jersey:

BEGINNING at a stake in the north corner of Pierce McCormack lot and in the southwesterly line of Spring Street distant one hundred and twenty-one feet easterly from Rahway Avenue; thence binding on McCormack's line southeasterly sixty-seven (67) feet to a stake; thence binding on lands of Winters forty-two feet and six inches and in a course parallel with Spring Street to a stake in Annie McCue's lot; thence running parallel with first course distant sixty-seven feet to the southerly east line of Spring Street; thence binding on the line of Spring Street southwesterly forty-two feet six inches to the point and place of beginning.

JAMES E. WARNER,
Sheriff.

PAUL Q. OLIVER,
Solicitors.
12 20 4 EDJ&PR. Fees—

PICTURE FRAMING

Just a few days more in which to have the Christmas Gift photos or pictures framed. We are still promising frames for Christmas, but do not know how long we will be able to do so. Fortunately, we received last week a small shipment of hand-carved Easel and Swinging frames for sepia and black and white photos.

BRING YOUR PICTURES DOWN NOW

WRITING PAPER

You will find a beautiful assortment of fine quality paper in gift boxes. We are especially proud of one box containing 24 sheets of paper, 24 gold edge correspondence cards and 48 envelopes in white, pink, grey, blue, bluff and lavender. The paper is of special heavy quality, ribbon tied. Other boxes ranging in pric from ..... 75c to $5.00

WALLACE NUTTING HAND-COLORED PHOTOGRAPHS

Are always acceptable as gifts. Prices ..... 85c to $7.50, framed

WATERMAN "IDEAL" FOUNTAIN PENS, $2.50 to $7.00

KODAKS

One of the gifts that give pleasure throughout the year. Everyone who hasn't one wants one. Everyone who has one wants a better one.

BOX BROWNIES	$2.00, $2.75, $3.50, $4.50
FOLIO BROWNIES, AUTOGRAPHER	$8.00 to $15.00
FOLIO AUTOGRAPH KODAKS, JUNIOR	$11.50 to $26.00
KODAKS	$7.50 to $91.50

Framed Enlargements

We enlarge to 8x10 (from any size negative), mat and frame, to a neat 12x14 black frame, with glass, complete $1.35

Sepia-toned enlargement, with gold frame $2.00

From now on sports will play a part never before thought of. We outfit complete for BASKETBALL, HOCKEY, BASEBALL, FOOTBALL OR GYMNASIUM.

PAUL R. COLLIER

154-156 East Front Street Telephone 51

City or Borough's Youngest Soldier "Broke" Into Army Before He Was Sixteen

To Edward R. Smith, the young son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. T. Smith, of Allen place, the borough, is undoubtedly due the distinction of being the youngest soldier to enlist from Plainfield or North Plainfield. After several rejections, because of his age, he finally succeeded in "breaking into" the regular army shortly after he had passed his fifteenth birthday. When last heard from, he was with the American forces putting down rebellions in Russia's exile country.

Edward, or Roy, as he is better known, first tried to enlist with old Company K, of the Second National Guard regiment, when that unit was camped at Sea Girt shortly after war on Germany was declared. The officers admired his courage and were pleased with his physique but declined to accept him because of his youthfulness. Not daunted by his first failure, Roy made a second attempt at the recruiting office in Plainfield but once more was turned down. The martial blood that flowed through the veins of his grandfather, Captain William C. Smith, of Fairview avenue, who ran away from home to enter the Union Army, in the War of the Rebellion when he was only fourteen years old, has undoubtedly been passed on to Roy and asserted itself when he went to New Mexico in November 1917, for a visit with his grandmother. Once again he made the attempt to become a soldier and success crowned his efforts. At Angle Island, Cal., to which place he journeyed, they decided he was entitled to a place in the ranks and accepted him for the Thirty-first Regular Infantry.

With this regiment, Roy was sent to the Philippines on January 5, 1918. Arriving there, he was transferred to Ambulance Company, No. 4, which membership he held when the Thirty-first was ordered to Siberia the first of September last. At the latter point he was again transferred, this time to Evacuation Hospital No. 17, at a former German prison camp. He was holding down this "job" when his last letter to Plainfield was written. So far as can be learned from records, no other local lad enlisted at so tender an age.

The martial spirit is also included in the make-up of Roy's brother, Kenneth, also a very young soldier. The latter secured his mother's consent to join Company K and left with the old organization for Camp McClellan, when he was only just past sixteen. He went overseas as a member of the 113th Machine Gun Company and took part in the Argonne drive which helped in the war. Whether or not he escaped unharmed is not certain as yet, as no word of any kind has come from hi msince

Letters Bring Joy To Anxious Mother

Two letters arriving at her home, Tuesday, brought joy and comfort to Mrs. Nora Regan, of 323 Lee place, who had had no word from her son, Private Cornelius F. Regan, of Company D, 309th Infantry, since October 25. That was before the last days of the heavy fighting undergone by the Seventy-eighth Division, and as the days passed by after the armistice without a comforting message from the boy "Over There," the mother's anxiety increased almost by leaps and bounds.

The two letters brought by the postman, Tuesday, contained the welcome words that brought happiness out of gloom. Private Regan wrote that he was absolutely unharmed, although Company D had been in "some tall slamming." He had made an attempt to get word home but somehow the messages had miscarried. The anxiety of the mother, and relatives were shared by hundreds of Plainfielders, as the young man is widely known and held in high esteem in all parts of the city.

Before entering the service last February, Private Regan held an excellent position in the New York office of George M. Holstein, of Watchung avenue, who is engaged in the shipbuilding business.

Christmas Cards

CARDS FOR FATHER, MOTHER, SISTER, BROTHER, THE LITTLE FOLKS AND ALL OF YOUR FRIENDS

5c to 50c

OUR 5c TABLE OFFERS A WONDERFUL ASSORTMENT.

PAUL R. COLLIER

154-156 EAST FRONT STREET. 'Phone 51

BUICK 1919

Buick Automatically Lubricated Valve-in-Head Motor Cars for the nineteen-nineteen season mark another stage in the development of Buick cars for all-around service.

"Built for business" is the phrase that most aptly describes the working parts of all six models. The thoroughly-proven Buick Valve-in-Head Motor has been improved by the development of an entirely automatic lubricating system, and certain other chassis units have been rendered more efficient along equally constructive lines.

The option of six body types, comprising open and closed models, enables the busy man to make a selection best suited to his daily needs, including a wide latitude in passenger capacity and ability to meet varying weather conditions.

MODEL H-6-45, 5-PASSENGER TOURING CAR NOW ON THE FLOOR

BUICK AGENCY

'Phone 2337 116-120 MADISON AVENUE.

Editorial Comment Is the Life of a Newspaper Read The RECORD

PLAINFIELD RECORD

If You Want NEWS When It Is NEWS Read The RECORD

VOLUME III—NO. 10. PLAINFIELD, NEW JERSEY, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1918. Subscription—Single Copies, 5 Cents; $2.00 a Year.

Four Wound Stripes on Sleeve of Scotch Plains Lad Back from Front

Seven gold stripes were worn by eighteen-year-old Henry F. Schwalbach, of Scotch Plains, a private of Company B, Twenty-sixth Infantry, when the transport "George Washington" nosed into a Hoboken pier, Tuesday, with 6,000 returned American soldiers direct from the front. Four of them he wore on the right sleeve—evidence of his four wounds. The other taree, on the left sleeve, denoted eighteen months of foreign service. Schwalback enlisted November 10, 1916, went to France the following June and got into action for the first time at Toul in March, 1918. A bullet went through his left wrist. On the Somme front, June 7, he was shot in the mouth. He was back again with his outfit to take part in the fighting at Soissons at the start of the Allied drives and on July 23 was shot in the left side of the chest. This bullet passed within two inches of his heart and a like distance from his spine.

Modern surgery and a rugged constitution brough him safely through, although physicians thought death was sure. Schwalback rejoined his regiment in time to help the First Division start the ball rolling at the Argonne; and there, for the fourth time, he was shot. This time he was wounded in the right leg.

"I could get along without these crutches now if it was necessary," said the soldier. "Somehow I manage to pull through quickly every time I'm hurt. My captain said he would have me back if the war kept on. I enlisted because the army life appealed to me and I was glad to get to France to see what war was like. I've seen. But I'm not sorry, now that it's all over. Any one who could stick with the First Division need not be afraid of anything ever after, because those fellows led the push on many fronts. They fought as though they couldn't be beaten, and they proved it."

Schwalback's captain was Archie B. Roosevelt, son of the former President; and the commander of his battalion was Major Theodore Roosevelt, Jr. The regiment was one of the first combat units to arrive in France. Both the regiment and division won numerous citations for valor.

Funeral Today of Isaiah L. McVoy

At the late home on East Front street at 11 o'clock this morning, a private funeral service was held over the body of Isaiah L. McVoy, Plainfield's widely known resident who died early Christmas morning, after a few days' illness with pneumonia. Rev. B. H. McCoy, of the First M. E. church, who acted in a similar capacity, Tuesday afternoon, at the funeral of Mr. McVoy's step-son, Collis H. Case, was the officiating pastor. The service was of a military nature as the deceased was considered the youngest veteran of the Civil War in Plainfield and for many years had taken an active part in G. A. R. affairs.

Members of Winfield Scott Post, under the leadership of Captain William C. Smith, an intimate associate of Mr. McVoy, served as an escort and carried the casket to its final resting place in the family plot in Evergreen cemetery.

Mr. McVoy was born at Scotch Plains on February 22, 1847, his parents being Michael McVoy and Hilda Lyons. He came to Plainfield at an early age, and had resided here ever since. For many years he conducted a plumbing business, but gave this up in the fall of 1916 to become inspector for the Plainfield Board of Health. This position he was filling in a most satisfactory manner at the time his fatal illness began.

When the Civil War broke out, Mr. McVoy was too young to enlist, but early in 1865 he enlisted though not yet eighteen years old. He was hurried to the front with an infantry division and took part in the last big battles in Virginia just previous to Lee's surrender. A few days before the Southern general handed over his sword to Grant at Appomattox, the young Plainfielder was taken prisoner after struggling with several rebels in a hand-to-hand encounter. He was in a prison camp when the order to release all men was given. Mr. McVoy was one of Winfield Scott Post's organizers and at its last election was elected officer of the day and trustee.

Mr. McVoy was twice married, his first wife passing away nine years ago. He afterward married Mrs. Anna E. Casen who survives him, and also five sons. They are Herbert L. McVoy, of Westefild; Raymond McVoy, of Rahway; George McVoy, of Scotch Plains, and Percy A. McVoy, and Arthur McVoy, of this city. Percy A. McVoy resides on Prospect avenue and is himself ill with influenza. He was unable to attend the funeral service this morning.

Ralph Runyan Returns As Second Lieutenant

Ralph Runyan, of East Fifth street, is among the Plainfielders who received a discharge from the army as a Christmas present from Uncle Sam. He returned home Monday night from Camp Zachery Taylor, Louisville, Ky., where he entered the Central Officers' Training School last September and where he was commissioned a second lieutenant a few days before leaving the service.

Lieutenant Runyan, who has a wide reputation as an athlete, enlisted in the Ordinance Corps at Washington last December. He was first assigned to detached service at the Walter Scott & Company plant in this city, remaining there until he was accepted for the training school at Camp Zachery Taylor. This was conducted for the field artillery only and the Plainfielder was destined for that branch of military activity had the war continued.

Miss Laura Opdycke, of Oldwick, is spending a few days with relatives in the borough.

Muhlenberg's New Power Plant Now in Operation

Muhlenberg Hospital's new $10,000 power plant, made possible by the generosity of the James DeGraff family and enabling the institution to supply itself with all necessary heat, light and power, was brought into full use during the past week. It not only marks a new epoch in the career of Muhlenberg, but also portends the saving of about $3,000 annually through the dropping of old style equipment and outside electric connection.

Chief Engineer William Ashton, who has been in charge of the hospital's engine-room for the past sixteen years, has supervision of the new plant. It is located in the basement of the laundry building, altered to suit the needs of the up-to-date equipment. One of the additions noted is the erection of a 110-foot stack put up by the Kellog Company, of New York, which presents a very busy appearance to the mechanical portion of the ground and provides ample draft for the new furnaces. When the full strength of the new plant was connected up this week it showed that the institution is well provided or in this capacity, not only for the present but for a long time to come.

The new equipment comprises two new Erie-Ball engines, each capable of dveloping thirty-five horse-power. They are connected with the very latest General Electric dynamos which produce either direct or alternating currents of electricity. This power in turn operates all mechanical equipment in the hospital buildings, including the ventilating system and the electrical massage machines. The dynamos also supply current to operate the laundry and furnish lights for the entire group of buildings as well as the grounds. The switchboard controlling all out-going current is a marvel of perfection and represents the most advanced electrical equipment turned out by the General Electric Company.

The new boilers are capable of developing extra heavy steam pressure but are not required to furnish heat thereat unless especially desired. At the present time the heating is taken care of entirely by the exhaust from th engines, which is so regulated as to keep an even temperature in all kinds of weather. Experts who have looked the plant over declare Muhlenberg as now amply supplied with heat, light and power at a minimum of expense, the present equipment being something that has been needed ever since the numerous new buildings and wards were added a few years ago.

DISCHARGED SOLDIER SAYS TEXAS "HASN'T GOT 'EM."

John C. Traynor, Jr., of East Second street, who entered army service at Fort Thomas, Ky., on October 3, was mustered out this week and returned home Christmas eve. He was first listed as a limited service man but early in November was declared eligible for general military duty and was assigned to a cavalry outfit at Camp Stanley, Texas. He was at the latter point when discharged.

Speaking of his brief military experience yesterday, Trooper Traynor remarked: "The army is all right, but Texas hasn't got 'em. Nothing down there but Greasers, Sage-bush, castus, mud and longings for home."

ORGANIZE A GUN CLUB.

Employes of the Niles-Bement-Pond Company, of Plainfield, organized a gun club Tuesday, with John Kriney as president. A range just outside the city limits has been obtained. The club has a membership of twenty.

Vale!

Nineteen Eighteen

(RING OUT THE OLD)

Good-bye old year, born in the midst of the wildest hurricane of devastation and death that ever swept over the earth; born, not to the sweet-ringing chimes of a million joy-bells, but to the rending, crashing, tearing roar of a million guns in action.

Though your eyes have seen "The glory, and the triumph of the Lord," they have also seen in the midnight skies the red glow of the transient glory of the fires of hate, fanned by the hot winds of hell.

The sun of your days and the stars of your nights have shone down upon acts of undying heroism and upon acts of deathless cowardice.

Your hours have seen men whose hands were red with the spurting blood of their hearts gasp out their lives upon the altar of humanity's temple of honor and faith; and they have seen men whose hands were red with the stain of blood money, that they gloated over as they crouched and counted it in the dark recesses of the temple of unholy greed.

Your ears have heard the voices of hypocrites and liars raised in the holy name of Christ, asking for money,—money that they never intended to use,—for the benefit of those for whom it was freely given. In the "Name of Christ" but used for self-advertising, self-aggrandizing and self-enriching.

Your ears have heard the last agonizing sob of a million expiring human lives crushed out, as flowers might be, in the full bloom of their radiant youth, and they have heard the oily tongue of agents of fraud, selling the stock of a company whose prospectus bore upon it the name of the Son of God as its president.

Your eyes have seen humble workers in the fields of human endeavor cheerfully giving their time, their labor and their lives for God, for country, and for sweet humanity's sake, asking nothing for themselves, no credit, no glory, and no profit—their only reward being the knowledge of having done their duty and kept the faith that was placed in them by their fellow creatures.

Your eyes have seen wonderful women, gloriously brave, women with blanched cheeks and tear-moistened eyes, but with firm, steady hands scraping from the victims of the hazzards of war the blood and filth of war's malodorous trenches.

Your eyes have seen those splendid daughters of America, of France, of Italy and England and Canada, refined and gentle, performing acts of mercy that would turn the stomach of a vulture.

Your eyes have seen the triumph of Right over Might, and they have seen the torch of Liberty kindled by the last flickering spark of despotism and national slavery.

But before you go, Old Year, I know you will pause for a moment before you pass behind the curtain of Time, and say, "Ladies of the Sisterhood of Mercy, I thank you for all that you have been, all that you are, and all you will be to my successors in the realm of time, if ever they need you, as I have done.

"And to you, loyal Sons of America, Soldiers of the Land, and Sailors of the Sea and Sky, who have fought and died and won, and those who waited but the word to march, I salute you. Not since time began has the eyes of a year looked upon a more gallant company of men than to those I now say farewell, and God be with you."

"RING IN THE NEW
NINETEEN-NINETEEN."

J. WATSON.

Plainfield Trust's New Christmas Club Still in Formation

The Christmas Club is again in full swing and The Plainfield Trust Company, which has been its headquarters for the past seven years, is prepared for a club in 1919 that will be better, bigger and more popular than it has ever been. The new club is now open for membership and those desiring to join, may be enrolled up to January 4th, the first payment being due this week. Already several thousand people have enlisted in what the company has called "The Great Peace Army of Systematic Savers" and are setting aside for future use 50 cents, $1.00, $2.00 or $5.00 a week.

Long before the war came, with its lessons in thrift, people who had never been able to save money found that the Christmas Club method produced remarkable results with a minimum amount of effort. Coal bills, tax bills, Christmas gifts and other expenses incident to the winter season, no longer had any terror for members of the club, and through its agency many permanent savings accounts with substantial deposits have come into being.

Its long experience with the club has enabled The Plainfield Trust Company to perfect its service and to care for its customers in a most satisfactory manner. The coupon payment plan, which the company is now using, has greatly simplified the records, and the little coupon book has been found extremely handy to carry in the pocket. Last year over $265,000 was saved in the Christmas Club in addition to the large amounts deposited weekly by Plainfield's subscribers to the various Liberty Loans. If this could be accomplished in the face of war conditions, our first year of peace should produce even greater results, and in addition to the great benefits to the individual from systematic saving, our home city will be better for the thrift of its citizens.

Common Council Will Reorganize New Year's Day

Members of the 1918 Common Council will meet in regular session tonight and again next Monday night to close up all affairs for the year previous to the reorganization meeting on New Year's Day.

Mayor Calkins will be in attendance at the New Year's gathering and swear in the new members, Messrs. Nelson Y. Hull, of the First ward; Arthur Lovell, of the Second ward, and Arthur E. Force, of the Fourth ward. The retiring members are Theodore A. Martin, the only Democrat in the councilmanic body; Francis J. Blatz and James A. Maynard. Mr. Maynard filled the unexpired term of Councilman Graves, who removed from the Fourth ward and was elected councilman-at-large.

Councilman Flatz will be succeeded as president of the municipal body by Thomas F. Hylan, of the Third ward, who was named at a caucus several weeks ago. The latter will announce his committees at the New Year's Day meeting. It is believed that Mr. Graves will continue as chairman of the fire and buildings committee, G. Herbert Condict as chairman of the police committee, and Charles S. Sminck as chairman of the finance committee, and Mr. Hylan himself will probably remain at the head of the street and sewer committee. The president-elect, however, has given no intimation of his plans at this time.

In naming his appointments of city officials, it is quite probable that Mayor Calkins on New Year's Day will announce the present incumbents in every instance.

HOME FROM TEXAS.

Dr. Richard Moldenke, of North Plainfield, returned Tuesday from a month's stay in Texas, where he put in operation a new steel plant for the production of plow points.

Edmund V. Waldorf Dies at Hospital

Edmund V. Waldorf, clerk to the Board of Assessors and assistant to Tax Collection William R. Townsend, died in Muhlenberg Hospital at 4:25 this morning. He had been suffering for a long time from heart trouble which developed serious complications a few weeks ago. He was removed to the hospital on December 13 but continued to fail gradually despite the best of medical help.

Mr. Waldorf was sixty-eight years old and had been a resident of Plainfield since 1908. He was an accountant by occupation and at various times had been employed by New York concerns. He was a man of quiet, unassuming disposition, but made friends during his local residence who deeply regret his demise.

Beside his wife, Mrs. Alice MacFarland Waldorf, he leaves one son, Edmund Waldorf, of 134 Crescent avenue. Arrangements for the funeral have not yet been made.

Referring to Mr. Waldorf's death, Tax Collector William R. Townsend said today:

"Mr. Waldorf was a most faithful, conscientious and efficient man. His loss to the Board of Assessors and to the tax office is one that will be hard to fill. Both he and myself were looking forward to much better facilities for conducting tax affairs in the new City Hall, and he was full of plans for further increasing the efficiency of his particular department. I feel a personal bereavement in ihs passing and realize fully that the city has lost a most valued employe."

BODY GOES TO TEXAS.

The body of Charles Smyer, twenty-five years old, who died at Muhlenberg Hospital, yesterday, of pneumonia, will be sent today to his former home at Dallas, Texas, for the funeral and interment. Smyer worked at Bound Brook and was taken ill on a Jersey Central train while on the way to Brooklyn. He was taken from the train at the North Avenue station and sent to Muhlenberg.

City Officials Moving To Municipal Building

Main Departments of the Administrative Force Will Be Ready for Business at New Structure on Watchung Avenue Next Monday Morning---Public Inspection Deferred but Mayor Will Greet Visitors in His New Quarters New Year's Day

The office effects of City Clerk John J. Carroll, Tax Collector William R. Townsend, City Engineer A. J. Gavett and Overseer of the Poor Garret T. Dunham are today being removed to the new municipal building on Watchung avenue and from next Monday on all official business will be conducted at that structure. For the present, the Board of Health will continue to remain in its quarters in the City National Bank building and Building Inspector Doane will remain at 149 North avenue pending the completion of upstairs portions of the new hall.

It was intended by Mayor Leighton Calkins that everything should be in readiness for a public inspection of the municipal building on New Year's Day, but early this week it was seen that this would be an impossibility. On the second and third floors there is a considerable amount of scaffolding and contractors' equipment that could not be gotten out of the way in time. As a result the Mayor was forced to postpone the inspection. He will, however, be at his office on the first floor of the new building on New Year's Day and invites citizens to call and greet him at that time.

The city clerk, the tax collector and the city engineer will all be located on the first floor. The District Court room and Council Chambers will be on the second floor and the Board of Health will occupy the third floor in order to take advantage of the sky-lights for laboratory work. Fuel Administrator George T. Rogers will have a room in the building as will also Winfield Scott Post, G. A. R., and the Charity Organization Society, the last named being considered a semi-public organization engaged in city work. Building Inspector Doane's removal has been postponed temporarily because of his quarters not being quite ready.

The contractors doing the City Hall work are working early and late to put the finishing touches on the various floors and it is believed the final clean-up will come in three or four weeks. After that a date for the public inspection will be announced.

The new hall has been in course of erection for the past two years, and would have been completed early in 1918, but for the labor troubles resulting from the failure of the general contractors, the P. F. Kenny Company, of New York, Peck & Bottomley, of New York, were the architects and the cost of the building and grounds may possibly reach $175,000. The original estimate was $100,000, but this was afterward increased to $175,000 by permission of the State Legislature.

Automobile Firm May Take Over Standard Shop

Rumors havin every semblance of truth assert that the Standard Aero factory building at North avenue and Berckman street may shortly be turned over to the Wolverine Automobile Company, of Detroit, for production of its machines. A representative of the latter concern looked the property over several days ago and declared it met the necessary requirements of his employers.

The Wolverine Company has been anxious to come East for some time but the priority given war orders prevented it from obtaining a suitable factory. With the signing of the armistice conditions have changed and the concern is inspecting former munition shops. As the Standard building mentioned is not likely to be used for airplane production again it was offered for rental or purchase. It was originally the Chase Machine Shop but has been greatly repaired and improved since the Standard took it over.

The other Standard shop on upper North avenue, it is asserted, is likely to be occupied again by the Hair Mattress Company, which had it previous to the war rush. The building was originally put up for the manufacture of Kenney vacuum cleaning machines.

George Noonan Home; Ill With Trench Fever

Suffering from trench fever but otherwise unharmed after many months of fighting and six weeks in a German prison camp, George Noonan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Noonan, of 653 West Third Seventh street, arrived in New York last night on an American transport. He was immediately removed to the Government hospital at Fox Hills, S. I., for medical treatment.

Private Noonan went overseas as a member of Co. K, 107th Infantry. He was in the thick of all the fighting all last summer with the 27th Division but escaped without a scratch. When Pershing's forces broke the Hindenberg line on September 29 he was numbered among a group of infantrymen taken by surprise and captured. A prison camp was his next stop and he was located there after the armistice was signed. On being released he went to Holland and thence to Hull, England, from which point he embarked for home.

While in the prison stockade Private Noonan contracted the fever from which he is still suffering. He reported over the telephone to his parents, late last night, that his illness was not serious and he would probably be in Plainfield in the near future.

"Maximus" Joins Ranks of Benedicts

The culmination of a romance commenced last summer ended Christmas eve in the wedding of Miss Daisy B. Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gilbert Allen, of Brooklyn, to Sergeant Max A. Maximoff, known professionally as "Maximus," and now stationed at Colonia Hospital as an assistant in the physical-therapy department for the restoration of wounded soldiers.

The ceremony took place at the home of Mrs. Emily Ware, of Terrill road and East Seventh street, where the couple met at a musical last summer, given by Mrs. Ware's daughter, Mrs. Helen Ware Krumbhaar. Mrs. Kraumbhaar is a musical composer of note and Miss Allen was one of a class of pupils which she had at the Plainfield house last summer, although her home is in Brooklyn. She gave a musical one night which was attended by Mr. Maximoff and hearing Miss Allen sing, it became a case of love at first sight. Their engagement was announced several weeks ago and they expressed the desire at the time to be married at the home where they were first introduced.

Rev. Dr. Siegal, an Episcopal minister from New York, tied the nuptial knot in the presence of twenty-four relatives and friends. They included the parents of the bride and five officers from Colonia Hospital. Following the ceremony Mrs. Maximoff sang the same solo she rendered at the musical last summer when her husband-to-be was captivated by her voice and charm.

Following the serving of a wedding supper, Mr. and Mrs. Maximoff left for Atlantic City, where they are now enjoying their honeymoon. On returning, Sergeant Maximoff will resume his reconstruction work at Colonia and Mrs. Maximoff will reside nearby until her husband's release from service comes after all the wounded are cared for as far as he can do them any good. Mrs. Maximoff's father is connected with a large publishing house in New York.

Mr. Maximoff, or "Maximus" as he is known to everyone in Plainfield, came to this city about eight years ago. He established a sanitarium on Albert street for the treatment of ersons suffering from muscular and nervous troubles and attained great success. Later he removed to lower Park avenue, opposite Belieview avenue, where he was located at the time of enlisting in army service. He will reopen the sanitarium on completing his work at Colonia.

WILLIAM DAY RECOVERS.

William Day, of 241 Somerset street, is able to be about again after a week's detention at home by lumbago and other ailments.

LOCAL NEWS IN BRIEF

Happenings of the Past Week Tersely Told For Busy Readers.

Papers were served through Sheriff Warner's office this week in a Circuit Court action for $40,338 brought by the American Mailing Device Corporation against the Raymond Engineering Corporation, of this city. A writ of attachment was served seizing the Bosch Magneto plant, owned by the defendant company, in South avenue. The plant was sold some time ago by Alien Property Custodian A. Mitchell Palmer.

St. Mary's T. A. B. Society is looking forward a a capacity gathering in T. A. B. Hall next Tuesday night, when the organization gives its forty-seventh annual New Year's Tve dance. The Elizabeth T. A. B. has promised to send a big delegation of members and girls friends, accompanied by a band. Eddie Marks' orchestra will furnish music and numerous entertainment features are in prospect, one of them being an original welcome to the New Year. Daniel J. Guinee is general chairman of the committee of arrangements.

It is possible that in the near future Plainfield and North Plainfield barber shops will undergo a change of hours for business. The local Journeymen's Union is discussing the advisability of having the shops open only from 8:00 in the morning until 8:00 at night on week-days and 10:00 o'clock at night on Saturdays. At the present time the shops as a rule open at 7:00 o'clock in the morning and continue until 9:00 at night on Wednesdays and 12:00 o'clock Saturdays. The local union at its last meeting installed these officers: President, George Hafner; vice president, Dominick Votti; financial secretary, Charles Pagliucca; recording secretary, Robert Tunstall; treasurer, Albert Brown; trustees, Robert Tunstall, Louis Votti and Donato DiLonardo; sergeant at arms, Domick Spillatro.

Mrs. Susan B. Morton, of West Seventh street, has made application to Surrogate Codding for the probate of the will of her husband, the late Joseph W. Morton, Jr., whose death occurred in this city on December 11. The estate's value is not mentioned but it is understood to be quite considerable. Beside his widow, Mr. Morton left several brothers and sisters.

Sergeant Donald Sminck, son of Councilman Charles S. Sminck, of East Front street, is located in the Government hospital at Richmond College, Richmond, Va., having arrived in the South from France a few days ago. He is wounded in the left arm, but not seriously, as far as can be learned. It is probable he will be brought North soon and become a patient at Colonia Hospital if he is not in a condition to go to his home. Sergeant Sminck was a member of the 311th Infantry. Michael Waldron, another 311th man, who was gassed, was home from Camp Mills, over Christmas. He expects to be discharged soon. Two other Plainfield soldiers who were wounded in action, Luty Belski, of West Front street, and John B. Coughlan, of Leland avenue, were home for Christmas, but have not yet been mustered out.

The Red Cross Christmas membership campaign, conducted all last week, netted a total of 11,340 names for the roster of the Plainfield-North Plainfield chapter. The goal set was 15,000 and it was confidently expected that this number would be reached. The committee, however, is well satisfied with the response by the citizens of the community and describes the shortage to a pressure of other matters, confronting prospects rather than an unwillingness to become a member of the greatest relief organization.

Rev. John J. Moment, the new pastor at the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church, occupied the pulpit last Sunday for the first, preaching at both the morning and evening services. Large congregations greeted him although the weather conditions were in opposition to good attendance. Mr. Moment comes to this city from Newark, where he was located at the High School church for many years. He and his family have taken possession of the manse on Park avenue.

Sneak-thieves paid a visit to the East End of town a few nights ago and invaded the homes of Thomas A. Moore, of 1214 East Second tsreet, and Henry L. Heacock, of 105 Johnston avenue. In neither case did the intruders get anything of any great value. Two homes in North Plainfield were also entered a few nights ago, but little loot was secured.

The following officers have been elected by the Winfield Scott Post, No. 73, G. A. R.: Commander, William C. Smith; senior vice commander, Dr. J. F. Berg; junior vice commander, J. F. Millet; quartermaster, William Pangborn; chaplain, N. C. Peanton; officer of the guard, Edward Vanderweg; surgeon, Josiah Unangst; trustees, William C. Smith and J. Worth Coddington. At the next meeting an officer of the day and a trustee will be named to fill the places made vacant by the death of Isaiah L. McCoy.

Plainfield Lodge of Elks will give its annual New Year's Eve dance in the club-house next Tuesday night. A New York orchestra of instrumentalists and singers will provide a musical program and unique favors will be distributed during the evening. The committee, of which Frank R. Emmons is chairman, anticipates a record attendance.

Miss Helen Joy and Miss Margaret McCutchen, of the borough, are two local young women who are doing splendid work in France as secretarties for the Y. W. C. A. Both have recently been assigned to Chateaurox to aid in caring for the influx of refugees.

John J. Brown, of East Fifth street, bought in for $1,000 the property at East Fourth and Richmond streets against which foreclosure proceedings were brought by John H. Van Winkle and which were sold by sheriff sale. Mr. Brown was one of the defendants in the action. He has been occupying the place to carry on a monument business, having succeeded the late J. E. Townsend.

Mrs. Ellen Ruth, of 222 East Front street, has preferred a charge of larceny against Milton Kahn, of the same address, and he will be given a hearing before Judge DeMeza in the city court, tomorrow morning. Mrs. Ruth says she left $111 on a table in her apartment and that it disappeared. Kahn lives in the same building and she alleges that he had something to do with the disappearance of the money. Kahn is employed as collector by an insurance company.

Damage amounting to $100 was caused by a fire in the basement of the Public Service sales department at 210 Park avenue, Sunday night. The origin of the blaze is unknown. The fire department was on the scene within a moment or two after the alarm was given at 6 o'clock and confined the flames to a quantity of stored material.

On complaint of Robert Murray, the West Front street auctioneer, John Custus and Joseph Varcelles, two colored expressmen, have been held in $300 bail for appearance before the Grand Jury. Murray alleges that the men stole a set of dishes from his warerooms.

Synopsis of the Minutes of the Board of Chosen Freeholders of Union County.

An adjourned meeting of the Board of Freeholders of Union County was held on Tuesday, December 17th, at 2:30 p. m.

Roll call showed 17 members present. 5 absent.

The meeting was called for the purpose of adopting the budget for the year 1919.

Reports were received from the Prison Farm Committee and County Roads which were ordered filed.

Resolutions authorizing the collector to print his annual report and to transfer moneys were adopted. A resolution empowering the Elizabeth Bridge Committee to arrange for police protection on South Front Street Bridge was adopted.

The budget adopted was as follows:

ESTIMATED REVENUES.

		1919
Surplus Revenue Appropriated		$ 1,500.00
Courts—Fines, forfeited bail bonds, etc.		3,500.00
Lunacy—Pay patients		6,300.00
County Clerk' sOffice		5,000.00
Sheriff's Office		18,000.00
Surrogate's Office		16,000.00
Register's Office		23,000.00
Interest on Bonded Debt:		
Elizabeth	$1,932.25	
Plainfield	340.51	
		2,272.76
Interest on Bank Deposits		3,500.00
Bonds Due		1,000.00
Motor Vehicle Fund		
Tuberculosis Maintenance—		
Pay Patients	$30,000.00	
State's Share	25,000.00	
		55,000.00
Tuberculosis Maintenance—Glen Gardner patients		100.00
Prison Farm—Sale of products.		1,000.00
		$149,672.76
Amount to be raised by taxation, less amount due for bank tax		819,404.72
		$969,077.48

BUDGET:

	1919
Courts	$ 65,000.00
Jail	12,000.00
Lunacy and Epileptics	54,000.00
Coroners	110.00
Elections	46,000.00
Stationery	3,500.00
Advertising, Publishing and Printing	2,200.00
Incidentals, Schools, Burial of Soldiers, etc.	5,650.00
Children's Guardians	110.00
New Record Books and Repairs	5,800.00
Lusk System—Register's Office.	5,000.00
Tax Board	3,500.00
County Clerk's Office	16,000.00
Sheriff's Office	18,000.00
Surrogate's Office	15,000.00
Register's Office	20,500.00
Engineer's Office	18,500.00
Law Library	500.00
Members' Pay and Committee Expenses	10,500.00
Salaries of Officers	16,985.00
Sealer of Weights and Measures	2,500.00
Hospitals for Indigent Sick	65,000.00
Widow Pensions	25,000.00
Mosquito Extermination Commission	26,500.00
Interest on Bonded Debt	98,030.00
Interest on Temporary Loans	9,350.00
Bonds Falling Due	19,500.00
Sinking Fund	80,242.48
Public Grounds and Buildings	33,000.00
Erection and Repair of Bridges and Culverts	38,500.00
Construction and Repair of County Roads	105,000.00
Tuberculosis Maintenance	135,000.00
Tuberculosis Maintenance—Glen Gardner	600.00
Prison Farm	8,500.00
Farm Demonstration	3,500.00
	$969,077.48

Board adjourned to meet on Monday, December 23rd, 1918, at 2:30 p. m.

BENJAMIN KING, Clerk.

President Supports Disabled Fighters

Says Restoring of Wounded Men Is Solemn Obligation ---Help Every Man

President Wilson, in a letter to the Federal Board for Vocational Education, calls attention to the fact that the Government stands squarely back of its disabled fighting men. The President says that the Government's great program of rehabilitation which is being carried out fully and generously, "is merely the payment of a draft of honor which the United States of America accepted when it selected these men."

The intense efforts of the Government properly to care for the disabled soldier and sailor are emphasized by the President's letter. In these days when peace negotiations and grave problems of readjustment of all business are upper most in the minds of most men, the President says, "this Nation has no more solemn obligation than healing the hurts of our wounded and restoring our disabled men to civil life and opportunity."

According to estimates made since the announcement of the total American overseas casualties, there are more than 200,000 disabled men under treatment in the hospitals in this country and overseas. Of this number, it is probable that more than one-fourth have been disabled by disease. Contrary to the general idea of the casualty list, only a very small percentage of the total have suffered disabilities which resulted in the amputation of limbs.

It is not merely the men who have lost arms or legs that the Government is offering to retrain and restore to self-supporting activity, but the Federal Board offers its aid to every man, regardless of his disability, who is entitled to Government compensation. The Board realizes that the many thousands of men who are suffering from the effects of shell shock, gassing, shrapnel and gun shot wounds which weaken their systems, tuberculosis, bronchitis, heart and nervous diseases, all may be unable to re-enter their former occupations. To all these men, the same as those with more evident handicaps, the Federal Board is extending the opportunity to be re-established in civilian life.

The cases of several thousand of the men who have been discharged by the Surgeon General have already been considered by the Federal Board. As many others are being sent from the incoming ships to the hospitals throughout the country, the fourteen District offices of the Board are getting in direct contact with them. Cases are being surveyed in a most thorough manner, not only by experts of the Federal Board, but each individual case is carefully considered by an employer, a representative of labor and a physician in the home district of the man. Every effort is being made to train and place each man in an occupation which is most suitable and in which he is most likely to be satisfied and successful.

Within the next few months it is expected that several thousands of disabled men will be taking training under jurisdiction of the Federal Board and at the expense of the government. Those who had been actually placed in training on December 10th were taking courses in a wide range of trades and professions, including twenty-seven different occupations. Industrial schools, colleges, offices and shops located throughout the country are being utilized so that most of the men are being trained close to their own homes. Thirty-one per cent. of the total now in training are taking commercial courses; seventeen per cent. are learning the various phases of agriculture, farm management, poultry raising, dairying, etc. Others are studying law, medicine, banking, and some are being trained in engineering, telegraphy, tailoring, window trimming and designing, accounting, store management, machine shop practice, meat inspection and traffic management.

"THE ARMLESS WONDER."

Frank McKeown, of Passaic, has arrived at Colonia Hospital and has begun his work as an instructor in physical training. Mr. McKeown, with both arms off at the elbows, is a striking example of the possibilities of overcoming serious handicaps. Among his accomplishments are playing baseball, basketball, billiards, and bowling, without the use of artificial appliances. He is to give an exhibition soon at the Red Cross House.

SALVATION MARY.

I danced with lovely Geraldine,
Philandered with Estella,
And dallied on the primrose path
With charming Isabella,
But lo! of Master Cupid's snare
Was still extremely wary,
Until I crossed the sea to France
And met Salvation Mary.

Her face was like an English rose
Beneath the dark blue bonnet
That bore the lettered army band,
The only trimming on it.
Of doughnuts she was prodigal,
But of her favors chary,
And every soldier fell in love
With sweet Salvation Mary.

She served us smiling all day long,
Was never cross or weary,
And when she went the world became
A desert dark and dreary.
I'm mustered out of khaki now
And trappings military,
But still my heart is over there
With dear Salvation Mary.

—MINNA IRVING.

PLAINFIELD THEATRE

TODAY AND TOMORROW—2:15—7 TO 11
The Most Successful of
HAROLD BELL WRIGHT'S
Virile Stories
"THE EYES OF THE WORLD"
A Graphic and Melodramatic Romance of California
REGULAR VAUDEVILLE PROGRAM

MONDAY—MATINEE AND NIGHT
Selwyn & Company's Production of the
Laugh-Compelling Farce
"The Naughty Wife"
By FRED JACKSON
A Played for FIVE MONTHS at the Harris Theatre, New York
THE FUNNNIEST PLAY OF THE CENTURY
SPECIAL MATINEE 2:15—25c, 50c, 75c, a few at $1.00
EVENING 8:15—25c to $1.50.
SEATS NOW ON SALE

TUESDAY, MATINEE AND NIGHT
The 20th Century Maids
With An All-Star Cast, Including
JIM BARTON

COMING SOON
ASHES OF LOVE
With JAMES K. HACKETT, EFFIE SHANNON and Other Stars

Eleventh Season
—OF—
KURTZMAN FURS
. . . . .
Fashionable, Dependable
Moderate Price
FURS

Years of experience in my line has given me an opportunity to meet your wishes in prices and styles equal to the largest stocks anywhere.

Beautifully matched Fur Sets of Fox, Lynx, Mink, Beaver, Hudson Seal, Wolf, Raccoon, and any other kind you may desire.

As manufacturer I can save money for you.

. . . . .

CHAS. KURTZMAN
178 East Front Street
OPEN EVENINGS PLAINFIELD, N. J.

HARVEY R. LINBARGER
REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE
197 NORTH AVE.
'Phone 955.

Nicer Meats for Less Money
IF THIS IS WHAT YOU WANT GET A
SAVORY
You can save money every time you use The SAVORY ROASTER, because it will make the cheaper cuts of meat taste sweet, tender and juicy. No trouble, bastes and browns automatically.
H. E. GAYLE HARDWARE CO.
GENERAL HARDWARE AND HOUSEFURNISHINGS
Front Street and Park Avenue. Telephone 396

WE WISH YOU ALL A GREAT BIG
Happy New Year
REAL ESTATE LOANS RENTS
Geo. M. Clarke Co.
INSURANCE AND BONDS OF ALL KINDS
Telephone 205 Babcock Bldg. Plainfield

Picture Framing
OF ALL KINDS
PAUL R. COLLIER, Film Specialist
'Phone 51 154-156 E. Front St.

SEASONABLE GOODS . . .
Keep yourself and your engine warm. We have a fine line of LAP ROBES, GLOVES, RADIATOR and HOOD COVERS.
We also carry denatured alcohol and non-freezing solutions for the radiator.
Plainfield Auto Tire Co.
407 WATCHUNG AVENUE. 'PHONE 1980
Automobile Department Store

Electrical Home Appliances
Are making an appeal as never before as practical Holiday Gifts. Our experience has been used for your sake in the selection of the best type of each device and displays arranged for convenient selections. All properly priced to represent a decided economy in household management.
WASHING MACHINES
TOASTERS
VACUUM CLEANERS
PORTABLES
HEATERS
IRONING MACHINES
PERCOLATORS
SEW E-Z MOTORS
. . . . .
Ryder & Graves Electric Co.
WEST SECOND STREET
ALL ELECTRICAL -:- ALL GUARANTEED

WEINMAN'S CAFE

New Staten Island Dry Cleaning Co.
FANCY DYEING, CLEANING AND PRESSING
110 WATCHUNG AVENUE.
Plainfield, N. J.

SALESMEN WANTED
A High Class Ford Accessory. Fully guaranteed and needed on all Ford cars. Agents must own Ford car. Good commission. Write
A. W. BRIGGS,
39 Albert St. Plainfield, N. J.

PLAINFIELD WINDOW CLEANING CO.
H. MERSTRICH, Prop.
Stores, Offices, Private Residences, New Buildings Cleaned, Scrubbed and Oiled. Office, 121 Liberty St. Tel. 1945.

News of the Theatre

Cracker Jack Bill At the Plainfield Today and Tomorrow

The term "dandy" hardly does justice to the new combination bill of pictures and vaudeville which came to the Plainfield Theatre yesterday and will remain today and tomorrow. Every number is exceptionally good and the audiences present yesterday afternoon and last night were unable to name any special headliner as all were good.

The photoplay specialty is Harold Belle Wright's masterpiece of fiction, "The Eyes of the World," which unravels a story of love and romance in California. The scenic possibilities of the Pacific coast are only too well known to Plainfielders to appreciate what natural beauties are produced on the screen and with the introduction of an exceptionally clever company to interpret the action it may easily be understood why yesterday's audiences were carried away with enthusiasm over this latest Goldwyn production. "The Eyes of the World" is undoubtedly the best film presentation the Second street playhouse has made this season.

The vaudeville numbers are in keeping with the excellence of the picture. Perhaps the biggest hit was made by "The Six Military Maids," a sextette of clever young women, who present a novel musical offering. One of their best features was selections by a complete band. Murray and Neff, black-faced comedians, introduce a comedy skit intended for laughing purposes only and it finds success at each offering. A third big number of the bill is the Four Solarous, who "put across" a fifteen-minute novelty variety skit combining acrobatic features, dancing and original comedy.

In addition to the numbers enumerated, the program for today and tomorrow will include a new screen telegram and other picture specialties.

New Selwyn Farce "The Naughty Wife" Coming Next Week

At the Plainfield Theatre next Monday, matinee and night, Selwyn and Company will present their newest farce, "The Naughty Wife," which was written by Fred Jackson, the short story writer. It is said that "The Naughty Wife" has been the most successful of any of Mr. Jackson's plays, and was produced last season by the Selwyn Company at the then their own theatre, the Harris, on West 42nd Street. The play has also had extended engagements in both Boston and Chicago, and seemed to be as well liked in these cities as in New York. Previous to the writing of this play Mr. Jackson's most successful was "A Full House." Like the Selwyns other farces, "Twin Beds" and "Fair and Warmer," to which "The Naughty Wife" was designed to be a successor, the story deals with the troubles that befall young married couples. In Jackson's farce, the leading character, Hilary Farrington, is a young novelist who has recently taken unto himself a wife, who is not only pretty but fond of attention and a good time. Engrossed in his work, the young writer has become a little bit neglectful of the youthful partner of his joys and sorrows and she, resenting this, has decided that she no longer cares for her husband, and proceeds to arrange an elopement with another man. When Farrington awakens to this condition of affairs, he at first cannot realize that it can be true, but is assured of the fact when his wife calmly and naively discloses the truth to him herself. Hubby realizes that he is in a bad fix and knows that desperate remedies are necessary and concludes that his best mode of attack will be to pretend not to care, and in one of the scenes he is found helping wifey to pack her trunks preparatory to departure. There are numerous other complications in "The Naughty Wife" that are sufficient to keep the audience convulsed with laughter for two and a half hours. The play will be presented here by a capable compayn, chief among its members being Reeva Greenwood, Frederick Sumner, Gaston Bell, and Belle D'Arcy.

"Twentieth Century Maids" Full of Comedy and Variety

The chances are that the critic who goes to the Plainfield Theatre next Tuesday to see "The Twentieth Century Maids" will place the following premium on the show: Comedy, first; scenic and costume beauty, second; variety, third; comedy, beauty and variety are, in fact, the three predominating qualities in the production. Recognizing that comedy, in all properly constructed burlesque, comes first, the producers have named their two-act vehicle "All In Fun" and have engaged for the exploiting of the unusual fun opportunities a number of able comedians who are headed by that ever popular fun-maker, Jim Barton. Barton is seen this year in the role of Box Car Bennie, an escaped lunatic, and the role is one of the best comedy ones ever essayed by him. It is of a persistent quality and keeps an audience almost continually warding off the laugh spasms which come as a natural aftermath of the efforts and his co-workers.

This admirable vehicle was written by John G. Jermon, Joe Opp and Abe Leavitt, who have conspired together for the purpose of giving burlesque one of the brightest vehicles it has ever had.

From a beauty standpoint the show must assume first rank among burlesque attractions. A large amount of money has been expended on the scenic appointments and as a result there are five beautiful scenes to furnish environments for the first act and seven even more elaborate ones to make the second act beautiful. The same elaborateness in detail and the same extravagance has been maintained in the costume creations, for there are gowns which stand in a class of their own on account of their richness, quality and uniqueness, then there is another wonderful beauty element in the acquisition of a chorus which is unparalleled as an organization of beauty, speed and ability. Tuneful music and jiggling lyrics have been specially written for the production by Correy and Strauss and many of the numbers will stick in your memory and force themselves to your lips in after days. "All in Fun" is "Fun For All."

Jim Barton, with "20th Century Maids," at Plainfield Theatre, Dec. 31.

Scene from "The Naughty Wife," at the Plainfield Theatre, Next Mond ay, Matinee and Night.

Colonia's Christmas Made Happy For All

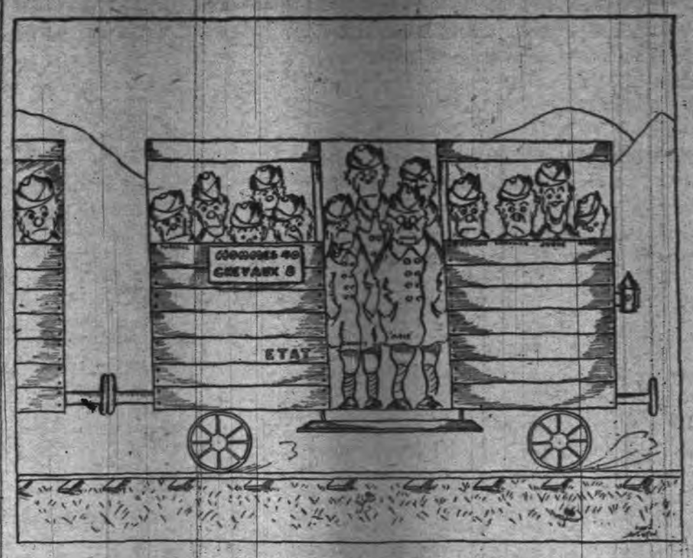
Celebration of the Christmas season, at Colonia Hospital, has been a great success to date and promises to continue along that strain until the New Year has been ushered in. While a large number of men had been granted passes in order that they might spend the day at home, enough remained to make the season there a jovial one.

Christmas parties in the various houses established for the entertainment of the men, occupied many nights in advance of the 25th. The Red Cross, the Y. M. C. A., the Jewish Welfare Board and the K. of C. took advantage of every opportunity to get the men together and give the various organizations from nearby towns the chance of giving gift boxes to the men in uniform. In between the food courses and the receiving of gifts, there were various entertainment programs of singing, reading and dancing; but the Christmas tree features occupied an important place in the regard of the men, just as they did in the plans of those who prepared the programs.

All during the week, the women from nearby towns have been driving there bearing gifts for distribution under the auspices of the Mercy Committee of New Jersey. Each local chapter decided upon its quota of gifts according to its membership.

The Christmas Day menu was such an excellent one that it should be known to all. Here is Lieutenant Fraser's offering for the day:

Cream of tomato soup, olives, celery, roast turkey, dressing, mashed potatoes, buttered peas, asparagus salad, mayonnaise, plum pudding, sterling sauce, vanilla ice cream, mixed nuts, assorted fruit, coffee, cigars, cigarettes.



ON THE WAY TO THE FRONT

Posed by Pursell, Carney, Moore, "Abie," Anderson, Conville, Judge, Garry, and others now at Colonia Hospital.

Entertaining Men In Camp Is Not Easy As It Seems; Enthusiasm Runs So High That Men "Steal the Act"

Among all the societies, committees and other organizations which have sprung into existence for the purpose of offering relief or assistance or sympathy to those engaged in war work, there might well be one with the sole and honorable purpose of comforting the Performers Who Appear Before Soldier Audiences. Not that there is any room for complaint—any actor or actress or musician or reader will vote unanimously that the khaki-clad audience is the greatest and the most enthusiastic to be found—still it must be a trying situation for the entertainer to appear in camp.

Perhaps it is in the Y. M. C. A. house or the K. of C. house that the performance is to be given for the entertainment of the detachment men. Or it may be booked for the Red Cross house with an assured attendance of a thousand patients, officers and nurses. The soldiers always gather early for the show and spend the time before the performance, in getting the greatest possible volume of sound out of the player-piano They are great for enthusiasm; they would rather hear Sousa in crescendo once than a dozen symphonic renditions of the meditation of Thais.

The appearance of the secretary of the organization with his opening announcement of the evening's program is always the signal for applause. The boys have grown well acquainted with him during the months in which he has been providing them with entertainment and they interrupt him with shouts of approval and bid him farewell by calling him "Daddy" or "Colonel."

Then comes the opening number, "Oh, That We Two Were Maying," by Mlle. Smith, of New York, late of Tulsa. The wearers of the olive drab greet the effort with orderly applause and send a delegate to ask "Daddy" if "this bunch brought any cake with them tonight."

Selection by the orchestra who wrinkles his brow in surprise when his audience whistles the tune with him.

Then out upon the stage comes the hit of the evening—the big number, even thought it was not so intended. It consists of two demure, yet confident, maidens, draped in pink gowns and wearing home made Pickfordian curls over the left shoulder. The show is on and the preliminary applause indicates that all records are about to be broken.

Encouraged by the enthusiastic reception, one of the Pink Sisters steps forward and announces, in a High C voice, that "even though we are engaged in the conflict and it is perfectly terrible about the war, we still are able to smile so we will now sing for you a song called 'Smiles.'"

"Oh, la, la!" shouts a voice from the center of the hall—and the orchestra is obliged to repeat the vamp.

The verse is received quietly; the chorus produces the climax. The opening words of "There are Sma-l-l-les that make you Happy" are seized by several hundred strong, masculine voices and before the line is finished, the entertainers on the stage are serving as directors rather than in the capacity in which they were engaged. Numerous encores are demanded and the girls are permitted to retire only after promising to sing again later in the evening.

Then comes that part of the evening dedicated to "Gunga Din." Kipling's tribute to the water carrier may be a bit out of date, when the methods of the present war are considered, but his verse remains popular. Frequently the reader is a young man in civilian clothes who possesses a good speaking voice and apparently has been well trained in the art of public reading.

Several lines are rendered, generally, before it is evident that the audience is supplying a certain subdued cadence, indicating that the hearers are in complete harmony with the measured beat of the piece. The sound seems to come from the ground—the floor, perhaps—and gives evidence of being caused by the intermittent contact of the heel with pine boards. Dozens of voices assist the speaker. By the time the second verse is started, the accompaniment is in full swing:

O the unformy he wore
Wasn't nothin' muchbe fore
And Bingo, Bingo, Bingo, Bingo,
Bang!
For a twisty piece o' rag
An' a goatskin water bag
Was all the Bingo, Bingo, Bingo,
Bang. Hitchy koo!

'E carried me away
To where a dooli lay
An' a bullet come an' drilled the beggar clean. Lotta Pep!
'E put me safe inside
And just before 'e died:
"Oh, La, La, your drink," sez Gunga Din. Shake it up!

They never complain, these willing workers who journey here to entertain us. They are always jovial and good natured, even though they must experience queer emotions when they find their act being taken away from them. Nor would we have it any different even though it were in our power to change it. No city theater can collect such an audience, nor offer such reception to a performance.

PERCY VAIL LEAVES FOR THE SUNNY SOUTH.

Percy Vail, of 437 East Fifth street, a product of the old Daily Press composing room, who has been located in various cities of the country in the past few years, has decided to spend the winter in the Suny South. He sailed from New York, yesterday afternoon, on a Clyde line steamer to assume a position as linotype operator with the Palm Beach, Fla., News. He plans to return North in the spring, as the Florida season lasts only about three months.

Since learning his trade under the supervision of Edward C. Searing in the Daily Press office, Mr. Vail has held responsible positions with newspapers in New York, Washington, Perth Amboy, Reading, Pa., and Newark. He is considered one of the best machine men in the business and left a fine mob with Little & Ives, the New York printers, to enjoy the balmy breezes at Palm Beach, while his Plainfield friends shiver and shake in the wintry blasts.

Destroyer "Porter" Sets New Mileage Record

To the little U. S. S. destroyer Porter goes the long-distance championship of the year.

Secretary Daniels' annual report, just made public, shows that the Porter covered 64,473 miles during her first year of service in European waters.

Several other destroyers were close behind the Porter in miles covered. The Connyham steamed 63,952 miles during the year, and the Davis had 63,015 miles to her credit.

KISMET!

I've knitted him helmets and sweaters and gloves
I've knitted him wristlets and socks,
I've packed them all neatly and sent them away
In a nicely named, well addressed box.
I've prayed and implored him to try and keep well,
I've begged of him not to be shot—
Now with all these reminders, I'm sure of one thing—
He is thinking of me, is he not?

I've sent him tobacco and good magazines,
I've kept him supplied with the best
Of late printed fiction and candy and stuff,
As my bills at the store all attest.
I've waited and watched for a letter from him
Which would mention the things I forgot—
Now with all of this thought, I am sure of one thing—
He is thinking of me, is he not?

I've kidded myself by believing these things—
Though I've known all the while they're not true—
I'm sure that he falls for the first bunch of fluff,
Be her eyes black or gray, brown or blue;
He's probably handing the same line of talk
To the girl who is there on the spot—
So I'll answer the question that I ask myself,
Is he thinking of me? He is not.

—MABEL PATRICIA.

SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New Jersey. Between Arthur E. Freeman, complainant, and Clem C. Gambrell, et als., defendant. Fi. fa. for sale of mortgaged premises.

By virtue of the above-stated writ of fieri facias to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, at the Sheriff's office in the Court House, in the city of Elizabeth, N. J., on

WEDNESDAY, THE FIFTEENTH DAY OF JANUARY A. D., 1919,

at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day.

All those tracts or parcels of lands and premises, situate, lying and being in the Township of Fanwood, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey.

BEGINNING at a large black walnut tree standing in the easterly line of the main road, commonly called Jerusalem Road and from said beginning and binding on lands of formerly George Hanaman; north seventy-three degrees east two hundred (200) feet to a stake planted for a corner in an angle of other lands of formerly George Hanaman; thence still binding on lands of formerly George Hanaman southeasterly one hundred fifty (150) feet to a stake planted for a corner; thence parallel with the first mentioned line south seventy-three degrees west two hundred (200) feet to a stake by the side of the aforesaid road; thence along said road northwesterly one hundred fifty (150) feet to the place of beginning.

Also all that other parcel of land in said Township, County and State:

BEGINNING at a stake planted for a corner on the easterly side of the Jerusalem Road, said stake being the most southerly corner of a lot of land of said Hanaman lately sold to Lucy A. Gould; thence from said beginning and binding on lands of formerly said Gould north sixty-seven degrees east two hundred (200) feet to a stake and corner of other lands of formerly said Gould; thence binding on other lands of formerly said Hanaman sotheasterly twenty-four feet to a stake; thence still binding on other lands of formerly said Hanaman southwesterly two hundred (200) feet to a stake by the side of the aforesaid road; thence binding on said road northwesterly thirty-two (32) feet to the place of beginning.

Also that other parcel of land in the said Township, County and State:

BEGINNING at a corner formerly the within named Lucy A. Gould land, it being at the southerly side of the road leading from Westfield to Scotch Plains, known as Jerusalem Road and running along said road in a southeasterly direction one hundred ninety-five (195) feet to a cedar tree standing by the side of the road; thence in a northeasterly direction and almost at right angles distant one hundred seventy-eight (178) feet, standing by the brook; thence in a westerly direction and almost at right angles distant one hundred twenty-six (126) feet and in a straight line with the northeasterly line of said Gould's line of land; thence in a southerly line along the aforesaid Gould line about two hundred (200) feet, more or less, to the place of beginning.

Excepting out of the above described premises, however, all that certain lot of land which is described as follows:

BEGINNING at a point on the southerly line of a new street known as Broadway, said point being distant 183.77 feet from the intersection of the said side line of Broadway with the easterly side line of Jerusalem Road; thence (1) in a southerly direction and at right angles to the said line of Broadway one hundred (100) feet to a point; thence (2) at right angles to the last mentioned line 38.80 feet to a point; thence (3) in a northerly direction and along an old division line 101.75 feet to the side of Broadway aforesaid; thence (4) along the southerly side line of Broadway aforesaid twenty (20) feet to the point and place of Beginning. Being designated as lot No. 14 on a map entitled, "Map of property owned by C. Gambrell, Fanwood Township, New Jersey. 1911."

The said above described tracts of land to be sold together as one parcel.

Also all that tract of land and premises, in the Town of Westfield, County of Union and State of New Jersey:

BEGINNING at a stake in the north corner of Pierce McCormack lot and in the southwesterly line of Spring Street distant one hundred and twenty-one feet easterly from Rahway Avenue; thence binding on McCormack's line southeasterly sixty-seven (67) feet to a stake; thence binding on lands of Winters forty-two feet and six inches and in a course parallel with Spring Street to a stake in Annie McCue's lot; thence running parallel with first course distant sixty-seven feet to the southerly east line of Spring Street; thence binding on the line of Spring Street southwesterly forty-two feet six inches to the point and place of beginning.

JAMES E. WARNER, Sheriff.

PAUL Q. OLIVER, Solicitors.
12 20 4 EDJ&PR Fees, $41.48

Can You SEE Clearly?

If not—your eyes need attention.

OUR OPTICAL DEPT.

is at your service. Have your eyes examined by one of our optometrists. We make lenses right on the premises in our own factory.

If you have broken your glasses—bring us the pieces—we will make you new ones without delay.

LEO SLONIM
226 WEST FRONT ST.
PLAINFIELD, N. J.

Hotel Waldorf
East Front Street
Krueger's Beer on Draught
Imported Wines, Liquors and Cigars.

FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
Chas. L. Stanley
'Phone 928
159 EAST FRONT STREET
Greenhouses:
South and Leland Avenues
40,000 Feet of Glass. 'Phone 331.
Floral Designs by Floral Artists.
Telegraph Connections With 91l Leading Florists in Cities of U. S.

With the Hood Off

in a jiffy we get right to work at repairing your car. Find the bad spot at once and start in to make it right again. Have both the skill and equipment necessary. We are good people to have restore your car's usefulness.

CLINE'S Garage
JOHN R. CLINE, Prop.
138-140 EAST SECOND STREET.

L. Moraller & Sons
Watchmakers and Jewelers
Has that watch or clock or yours been keeping rag-time? Bring it in and let us repair and put it in order for you. We make a specialty of this kind of work.
Prices Reasonable.
317 Park Ave. 'Phone 1783.
10 27 tf

'Phone Connection
West End Storage Warehouse
212 LEE PLACE
JOHN WINZENRIED, Prop.
MOVING VANS
GENERAL TRUCKING
Second Hand Furniture Bought and Sold.
Residence, 312 Lee Place.

Quaker Shop
174 EAST FRONT ST.
BREYER'S ICE CREAM
HOME MADE CANDIES
E. H. BENNETT
Proprietor

DISPLAY OF
Men's Fall Hats
ALL STYLES.
PRICES WILL SUIT YOU.
J. R. BLAIR,
119 PARK AVE.

915 SOUTH AVENUE
* * * * O. A. REED * * * *
VELIE
6-cyl. cars. The car that gives satisfaction. Ask any owner. Let us show you its performance. You'll want to own one, too.
* * * * O. A. REED * * * *
915 SOUTH AVENUE

The Peer of Cleaners
MRS. G. O. KELLER
Have no other Connection with any other Cleaners.
OUR SPECIALTY
Service Reliability
Promptness
Phone 100 125 PARK AVE.

Farmers' Hotel
JACOB BLIMM, Jr., Prop.
37-39 Somerset St.
PLAINFIELD, N. J.

Gibson's
RYE WHISKEY
E. C. WESCOTT

PLAINFIELD RECORD

Published Friday by
CENTRAL PUBLISHING COMPANY, INC.
193 North Avenue.
ALBERT F. LA ROCK, Pres. and Gen. Mgr.
Telephone—Business Office, 3030
Editorial Department, 3031

Subscription Rate.

One year—$2.00. Payable in Advance.

All adv. copy must be at office not later than 5 p. m. Wednesday.

Classified ads. charged at one cent a word.

Entered as second-class matter December 29, 1916, at the postoffice at Plainfield, N. J., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Plainfield, N. J., Friday, December 27, 1918.

INDEPENDENCE OR CIVILITY; WHICH SHALL IT BE?

In mentioning the merry little row going on anent the presidency of the State Senate, the newspapers are overlooking the main point at issue. It is not a matter of electing somebody favored by a certain clique of solons of Republicans or a question to the relative merits of Senator Wells and Mackay, the two men opposing each other for the coveted seat. There is something vastly more important at stake and the kow-towing editors have refrained from giving it the light of publicity.

The argument centering at Trenton is to determine whether or not fair and square senators who want to give the people honest representation in the Upper House have the right to think for themselves or to permit Governor Edge, David Baird and Joseph S. Frelinghuysen tell them what to do regardless of their individual beliefs or pledges. Those who know the inside of State politics are fully aware that William Mackay, of Bergen, is an out and out administration man and that the will of Governor Edge and the two United States Senators dominates his action. This has been seen in the past and the fact that he has been trotted out by the triumvirate is proof positive that he is to continue representing them at Trenton. Six other State senators who have been known to move uneasily whenever Governor Edge puts in an appearance are supporting Mr. Mackay's claims for the presidency of the Upper House, but in opposition to them are seven others who have no yoke on their necks or clamps on their brain. They are independent, fearless officials who went before the voters on promises of honest legislation and they are determined to carry out those pledges in the fact of gubernatorial or any other brand of executive wrath.

The seven independent senators exemplifying the first principles of American Government, the right to think, are Pilgrim, of Essex; Whitney, of Morris; Hammond, of Mercer; Conrad, of Ocean; Wells, of Burlington; Bright, of Cape May, and our own William N. Runyon, of Union. They insist that the Upper House must maintain its right to pick its own president without outside influences naming the man who is to have the honor. The dead-lock has come about because there are fourteen Republicans in the Senate and the vote stands seven to seven. The fifteenth Rpublican seat has been declared vacant through Richards, of Atlantic, accepting an army commission, and the six Democrats in the minority have, of course, no say in the selection of the executive officer.

Governor Edge and Messrs. Baird and Frelinghuysen have suggested compromise candidates in the event of no decision being reached on Wells or Mackay next Monday, the date of the next conference. They recommend Fithian, of Cumberland, or Case, of Somerset. The independent seven, however, recognized the fact that it would be only out of the frying pan and into the fire to accept either one as their tendencies are not the least bit different than those of Mackay. The seven are not to be fooled by any such pretense of relenting.

On the other hand there has been another compromise candidate suggested and one that will meet with the unanimous approval of all Plainfield. The Senator is no less a personage than William N. Runyon, the city's favorite son, who has long been held out as fitting timber for the governorship of New Jersey. Mr. Wells himself has declared repeatedly that he would withdraw from the presidency race on one condition and that was that William N. Runyon be accepted by both sides. This, of course, would never do from the Edge-Baird-Frelinghuysen point of view as Senator Runyon's independence has more than once been demonstrated. The man who assumes the presidency of the Senate in 1919 is undoubtedly the man who will be named as Governor for the three-year term beginning in January, 1920, and the holder of so important a position must listen to the voice of corporate interests before bending ear to the common people. William N. Runyon has always insisted on listening to the people, first, last and always, and therefore the trio boosting for Senator Mackay cannot see where the Union man fits in. In fact, Runyon is an independent man who puts principle above everything else and a man of principle is not to be handled by selfish interests.

So goes the fight down at Trenton, a fight to determine whether or not the people or corporations are to rule. The outcome, whether or not William N. Runyon is accepted by the contesting delegations, is awaited with keen anticipation by the independent, free thinking people of Plainfield and the rest of New Jersey who have a right to expect honest legislation.

• • • • •

HIS STAY WAS SHORT, BUT WELL WORTH WHILE.

Collis H. Case has "gone west." Thus, in the vernacular of the army of which he was a part, is described the passing of a typical American youth whose one ambition in life was to serve others.

Plainfield has made many sacrifices in the ranks of its promising young manhood during the struggle against autocracy but the beckoning finger of death has pointed to no one with a wider acquaintance and a larger host of admirers than those cherished by Collis Case. When the welfare of his individual friend, his home town or his country was at stake he knew no limit for self-sacrifice; faithfully executed and apparently insignificant small deeds counted just as much in his life as mountainous projects the accomplishment of which would gain him wider recognition; and his genial manner, open heart and seriousness of purpose appealed to all who had the good fortune to happen across him.

The writer was privileged to be one of his best intimate associates and it may well be said that to know and understand Collis Case was an education in itself. He was rich in all that goes to make up the ideal specimen of twentieth-century American manhood; his goal in life was to mount the ladder of success by honest effort; and he had already overcome some barriers in his path, the formidability of which would make others wince. In short, he was possessed of the material from which great men are molded and there was a big place waiting for him in the business world of tomorrow had he lived beyond the twenty-five years alloted him.

He cast his lot with the army as a volunteer and the characteristics which manifested themselves in his civil life brought him rapid promotion as a soldier. He died a martyr to his work for his death may be directly attributed to the sacrifices he made in combating the disease to which he later fell a victim. His strength was sapped to a dangerous degree serving others.

Collis H. Case has "gone west" but his name will long linger on our tongues; we will never cease to recall him as a friend well met and worth while; and we will lose nothing by emulating the qualities which made for him a place in our hearts.

• • • • •

A DESERVED REBUKE FROM SECRETARY BAKER.

Some two million men, who through the workings of fate, have had no opportunity of seeing foreign service, will give thanks for Secretary Baker's splendid letter of December 3, in which he expresses indignation that certain comedians and paragraphers should make unjust discrimination between the oversea men and those kept at home by the Government. The letter says:

"These boys who have fitted themselves for overseas service, and then demonstrated such high qualities that they could not be spared from home, deserve something better than to be made the butt of jokes by comedians. * * * They have given as loyal and patriotic service as those who went abroad, but have been denied what their hearts were set upon—an opportunity to serve on the field of battle. There ought to be no discrimination against them by reason of the accidents of fortune which retained them here."

In more than one training camp, the signing of the armistice was viewed with sorrow by many individuals who saw in it an insurmountable obstacle to the accomplishment of their ambitions. They viewed it as an act, which, while promising early release from military life, yet offered none of the coveted tokens in exchange for the big sacrifices they had made. It seems particularly unjust, therefore, that these men who have been doing such fine work, and were preparing for the greater field, should be the victims of such jibery, especially when offered by certain members of a profession which was treated with such fulsome leniency in the essential industries decision.

• • • • •

WHAT'S BECOME OF THE GOOD OLD DAYS—

When Sergeant John Neagle made the kind of weather you see on Christmas picture cards?

When a fellow could wear a newly cleaned and pressed suit of clothes without apologizing to his friends for the smell of gasoline?

When nobody could shake your faith in Santa Claus and you tried to keep awake all Christmas eve to hear the patter of reindeer hoofs on the roof?

When you first made the resolution on January 1 that you were going to lay off the "likker" and "smokes" for the rest of your natural life?

When the West End kids fasted the last three days in December in preparation for the annual free New Year's turkey dinner at Hope chapel, the like of which was never seen in Plainfield before and has not been duplicated since it was given up fifteen years ago because of the "increased attendance?"

• • • • •

ONCE AGAIN THE PIE-CRUST RESOLUTIONS.

Of course you will resolve to be good during 1919, but it doesn't necessarily mean that you have to live up to the resolution after midnight, January 1.

If you insist on that old-time custom of pledging yourself on the initial day of the new born year, why not tell yourself to be of more help to the wounded soldier boys returning home or join in the movement to give underpaid school teachers, police and firemen a boost in salary? The effort might at least bring some one else to the same way of thinking, who perchance will see it through.

The toy-burning committee or some other superwrought up organization will take "Joe's" case up later. In the exuberance of youth on Tuesday he failed to exclude Germany when he wished the whole wordl a Merry Christmas.

The New Year's reception is going to be held at the City Hall all right, only the records will say 1919 instead of 1918. But then, what's a year among friends? Let's all go down to the Watchung avenue building Wednesday afternoon and forget the past when we extend wishes for a happy New Year.

Should the Memorial Advisory Committee decide upon some kind of structure as an honorarium to the soldier boys it might be conducive to harmony if Peck & Bottomley were ruled out in the architectural competition.

It looks very much to us as if all the titular bunk, gewgaws and fol-de-rol that have characterized royalty and nobility for fifty centuries will soon exist only in our fraternal orders.

If it shall require a revolution to win back the right to sugar in our pie filling, the revolution will come. All the ancient and amalgamated order of pie-biters are awaiting for the signal from the food administration. The Plainfield foundries will take notice.

Just test it out for yourself and see whether the Lord was right when he said it was more blessed to give than to receive. Just as soon as you get over the thrill of the presents your received, unload a pile of groceries and a ten-spot even in the shack of a sick widow who has five or six kids to care for.

Can you imagine North avenue without "Bill" Townsend romping up and down it or John Carroll not extending his generous helping hand from the Watchung avenue corner each morning at 9 o'clock? Well, it's going to happen next Monday and it's the only grudge we hold against the new City Hall. We might forgive the structure for a lot of things but for these two irreparable losses—never.

Not only that, but we are going up against the experience of swearing off New Year when we have nothing to swear off about that would make a sparrow whistle at a chicken hawk.

Some of Plainfield's school teachers are still working nights in an East Fourth street factory plant to supplement their meager salaries. Be patient. The time may come when the parents of this country will regard the intelligent, highly trained young women who teach their children at least as deserving as their washer-women in the matter of pay.

Over in Philadelphia the people are offering vigorous objections to the continuance of the skip-stops. Would to heaven the same form of sanity might be exhibited in Plainfield. Why the public continues to submit to this imposition in the face of a big coal supply is more than average intelligence can grasp. If the proper agitation doesn't do anything else it might at least put the Public Service to the task of inventing a new excuse.

Runyon Named as Possibility for Head of Senate

Failing to come to any agreement as to the party choice for president of the next State Senate, the members of the Republican majority in that body adjourned their conference at Trenton until next Monday.

Ballot after ballot was taken in the afternoon without breaking the dead-lock between Senator Mackay, of Bergen, and Senator Wells, of Burlington.

When the fourteen Senators gathered at the State House for a further conference on the presidency, it was found that the situation was more muddled than ever, and it was generally believed that neither Senators Mackay, of Bergen, nor Wells, of Burlington, could gather new support, and that a decision would have to be reached through the compromise route.

The conference developed only one new phase of the struggle, Pilgrim threw his support to Wells. Ten ballots were taken and each ballot gave Wells seven and Mackay seven.

Following the conference the Wells supporters made threats that they would defeat Treasurer Reed, of Camden, for re-election by the Legislature as State treasurer if Senator Baird and his followers did not induce Senator Haines, of Camden, to support Wells.

It was evident that the contest has developed into a bitter fight, with the Governorship at stake.

The name of Senator Case, of Somerville, has been put forward by the Mackay men as a compromise candidate, but Senator Pilgrim, of Essex, has declared that he will not support Case.

The latest suggested compromise candidates is Senator William N. Runyon, of Union, but there was no prospect prior to the opening of the conference Monday that Runyon could muster enough votes to give him a majority in the caucus.

In reference to the suggestion of Senator Runyon as a compromise lection for the presidency, the following pertinent letter has been sent to the Record by Charles Edwin Benson, a well-known resident of Elizabeth:

Editor, The Record:

Dear Sir: Will you kindly allow me a few lines of your valuable paper and publish this letter. I would like to discuss the State Senatorial situation with regard to the Presidency, which is attracting such widespread attention throughout the State.

I am a Republican and of the opinion that the Senate president deadlock among the Republican Senators is more than a friendly affair. Things of this kind will only help to disrupt the party and the sooner it is fixed up the better.

Senator Case and Senator Fithian have both been mentioned as compromise candidates, they both hail from the Mackay backers. "What does it mean?" Senator Mackay favors a compromise candidate. "Why would he?" The only ones mentioned comes from his group.

The Wells crowd seems to be shy about suggesting a candidate but I would like to suggest teh name of "Senator William N. Runyon," whose sympathies are with Wells as it now stands.

Senator Runyon's experience in legislative work is unlimited. He served three terms in the House of Assembly and never has received any honors worth speaking of. He is one who is liked by every one he meets and would make a Jim Dandy president of the Senate.

I hope this seed will fall on good ground and yield forth fruit.

I thank you, Mr. Editor. I am,

Yours very truly,

CHARLES EDWIN BENSON.

COVER UP THOSE TINSEL POSTAL CARDS.

Tinsel post cards may only be mailed when in tightly sealed envelopes with 3-cent stamp attached, Postmaster A. E. Hoagland announces. The tinsel damages the cancelling machines and rubs off on other mail. When tinsel post cards are placed in transparent thin envelopes the stamp must be on the envelope, not on the card inside the envelope, and the envelope must be tightly sealed, and 3-cent postal stamp attached.

An Opportunity to Alleviate the Sting of Pinching Poverty

"The sting of death is not sin, but often poverty; and poverty," saith the philosopher, "is not at all a disgrace, but surely an inconvenience!"

A few weeks ago, when the influenza epidemic was at its height, we learned what the people of Plainfield could do working shoulder to shoulder in the fight against the ravaging disease, nursing, sweeping, scouring, turning to with a will to help the other fellow out, and then, when it was over, beating our masks into dusting rags, and thank God and the Board of Health that the worst was past.

Perhaps it was, for some of us. But not all.

There's a frail little woman, the Widow Hardhit, who needs us, more than she did, while we were so willing to give. And she needs us in the good old-fashioned way, to speak to her with dollars and cents, and "she needs it bad!" Her husband, a strapping, big young man, head of his house, and proud of it, died of influenza, and left his widow with four children, under eight, and the responsibility of bringing them up to be good citizens, well-fed, well-taught, clean inside and out, and warm—on, well, on nothing at all. We're not saying anything about the Widow Hardhit's own private grief at the personal loss of her man, because everybody knows in these days what the sorrow of death means. But few of us, thank God! know the ugly inconvenience of death, when it leaves a wake of poverty and desperation.

A weekly stipend of $5 for four months will enable this frail little woman to keep her home together, keep her children out of an institution and show her that somebody cares in the ebb time of the epidemic and wants to help a fellow sufferer who has felt the whip lash of death and destitution.

Contributions in cash or by check gladly received by the Charity Organization Society, Babcock building.

In the light of recent events, the following lines from the Daily Press of April 27th, 1915, seem prophetic.

THY JUDGMENT WAITS

By George I. Sill

God of us all! before thy throne
The smoke of blood ascends —
Of innocents bereft, the cry goes up—
For vengeance pleads!

While dark upon my stricken sight,
Dark looms that form portentous—
Of Cain the avatar—ruthless and strong—
Of reason void.

It grows apace! and spreading far
O'er fields that smiled with harvest ripe—
On homes content, with plenty blest—
Its shadow falls.

Where mother love enfolded warm—
Where trusting sweethearts fondly kissed;
And age its peaceful ev'ning spent,
In calm repose.

O Ancient One! O earth's Fell Scourge!
Who called thee forth from cave horrific,
To slake thy bloody thirst—
To glut thy sword?

Who put thee on thy devastating course,
Of homes made waste and desolate;
To drench a thousand fields with blood—
Death's cup to serve?

To bow the heart with sorrow's blight—
To wake the widow's and the orphan's tear—
Of bitter want the seal to set,
On man unborn?

The slaughtered ones, the ruined lands—
O God enthroned! Thou wilt avenge!
For those who called this monster forth—
Thy judgment waits.

THE PLAINFIELD TRUST COMPANY

MEMBER OF THE FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

Before January 4th

you may join the Christmas Club. Do not wait until it is too late and then be sorry that you were left out. Experience has proved that this is the most effective plan for systematic saving ever devised. It has helped others to save. It will help you.

Before January 10th

deposits made in our Special Department will draw interest at 4% from January 1st. If you want to transfer money from out of town banks to this Company, it can be done now without loss of interest or expense to you. Just bring your pass books to this office. We will do the rest.

UNEXCELLED BANKING AND TRUST SERVICE

AND NOW, WHAT A

Jolly New Year

THIS SHALL BE!

Watch Parties, Theatre Parties, Balls and all the old-time gaieties will be resumed.

So everybody will want new SLIPPERS and BOOTS for the occasion.

And we are "there with the Goods."

Van Arsdale's

127 EAST FRONT STREET

"The Centre of the Business Centre"

LAST CALL

PLAINFIELD'S
HONOR ROLL

IF YOU KNOW OF ANY

CORRECTIONS
or ADDITIONS

TO THE

Plainfield Honor Roll

Send Them **AT ONCE** to

PLAINFIELD RECORD OFFICE

To Insure the Names Getting on the

List Before It Is Closed

OBITUARY

Personal Mention of Plainfielders and Others Who Have Heeded the Summons of Death During the Past Week.

MRS. FRANCIS M. WHITELY.

The funeral of Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth Whitely, wife of Francis M. Whitely, who died Tuesday morning, after one week's illness with pneumonia, was held at the late home on Norwood avenue, yesterday afternoon. Rev. J. O. McKelvey was in charge of the service and burial was in the North Plainfield cemetery.

Mr. Whitely was twenty-eight years old and was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin A. Crate, of Grove street, the borough. Beside her husband and parents, she leaves one daughter, Bertha Whitely, and two sisters, Mrs. Grover Schuck, of North Plainfield, and Mrs. Frank Shutter, of Atlantic City.

GEORGT L. TOURNEY.

George L. Tourney, aged eighty-one years, died Tuesday night, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. S. J. Kutz, of Watchung. The body was sent ot Greensburg, Pa., yesterday, and the funeral and interment will take place there today.

MRS. WENZEL F. RYSHAVY.

Mrs. Anna Ryshavy, wife of Wenzel F. Ryshavy, of Somerset street, the borough, died in Muhlenberg Hospital, Wednesday, after a brief illness. The funeral will be held in St. Joseph's church tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock and burial will be in St. Mary's cemetery.

Mrs. Ryshavy was thirty years old and beside her husband, leaves three children.

MRS. MARY A. MEIERS.

The funeral of Mrs. Mary A. Meiers, aged seventy-one years, who died early Tuesday morning, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Catherine Cubberly, of 47 Pearl street, the borough, was held at the latter's residence at 7:30 yesterday morning. Burial was made in the family plot at Trenton.

Mrs. Meiers was the widow of John H. Meiers and came to Plainfield after the death of her husband thirteen years ago. She was a member of the First M. E. church and the Women's Relief Corps. She had been in poor health for more than a year. Her only near relatives beside Mrs. Cubberly are three grandsons.

COLLIS H. CASE.

With full military honors in recognition of the services he had rendered his country, as a member of the sanitary corps, the funeral of Sergeant Collis H. Case, of this city, whose death occurred in the Government hospital at Colonia early last Sunday morning, after one week's illness with influenza, was held at the home of his mother, Mrs. I. L. McVoy, of East Front street, Tuesday afternoon.

A large gathering of relatives and friends was present as the young man was extremely popular. Rev. B. H. McCoy, of the First Methodist church, officiated, assisted by Rev. John F. Reilly, chaplain at Colonia. A detachment of men from Colonia, in charge of a sergeant, accorded the honors and served as pall bearers for the flag draped casket. Interment was in the family plot in Hillside cemetery.

Sergeant Case, who was twenty-five years old, was first of all a Plainfield boy. His early education and the first two years of his High School course were pursued in this city. He then entered the Mount Heman Preparatory School and studied in that institution until the summer of 1910, when he was invited by C. William Bingeman, former boys' secretary of the Plainfield Y. M. C. A., to become a leader at the State Boys' Camp at Lake Wawayanda. Mr. Bingeman was at that time assistant director of the camp and when the season closed he was profound in his praise of the work accomplished along many lines by his Plainfield lleader.

Upon returning to Plainfield in the fall of 1910, Sergeant Case took a position with the Plainfield Board of Health as inspector and at the time of entering government service in 1917, he was a full-fledged municipal health officer, having passed the examinations of the State Board of Health, but continued as an assistant in the Plainfield office in order to keep up his night course in Columbia University, which he would have completed this year. It was his plan to enter Flower Hospital, New York, next spring with a view to earning a medical doctor's degree.

Aside from carrying on his duties with the local health board and studying medicine a night, Sergeant Case also served for over a year as health officer of Roselle and Roselle Park, giving this work up when he found himself crowded for time which should be devoted to study.

With John Casey, another employe of the local health board, Sergeant Case formed the C. and C. Exterminator Company, putting on the market a bug and vermin exterminator of their own invention. This product is still being used by many households and institutions and the partners in the company had made great plans for broadening out during their spare moments this winter.

When the United States declared war on Germany, Sergeant Case immediately announced his intention of getting into the "scrap" and enlisted in the latter part of 1917. His knowledge of sanitation, in which he had specialized, made him a valuable addition to the sanitary corps and his promotion from private to non-comsioned officer soon followed. At the time the armistice was signed a commission had been recommended for him by his military superiors but the ending of the war automatically cancelled pending applications and the ban against further promotions in the army had not been raised at the time of his death. While in the service he became recognized as an authority on influenza and was called in by the sanitary corps to help curb the spread of the epidemic in southern and southwestern training camps. This work frequently kept him busy for twenty-four hours at a stretch and he was highly commended for results attained. His devotion to duty and readiness to make any sacrifice for others were qualities which demonstrated his worth to the army and gained him recognition.

Sergeant Case's first permanent army assignment was at Camp Logan, Texas, where for several months he had charge of the sanitation program for the adjacent civilian population. His work was so satisfactory that he was delegated to inspect the sanitary facilities at other camps and cantonments and was eventually sent to the army hospital at Biltmore, N. C. Here again he was equally as successful as he had been at Camp Logan, and much of his splendid results at that army post are due to his untiring efforts. He secured his first furlough at Biltmore for the purpose of coming North three weeks ago to see his sister, Mrs. Edward M. Loizeaux, of this city, before she left for Japan, where she and her husband are to reside permanently. It was shortly after Mrs. Loizeaux started for San Francisco that the fatal illness began which afterward placed Sergeant Case in the Colonia hospital. The sister sailed for Japan from San Francisco a few days before he died.

While in school here and as a member of the Plainfield Y. M. C. A., Sergeant Case took a keen interest in all branches of athletics and he played baseball, basketball and football when time permitted. A college education was always of paramount importance to him and he passed up many of the good times participated in by his friends in order to accomplish his greatest ambition.

Officials of the Plainfield Board of Health and eductors with whom he came in contact both here and in New York refer to Sergeant Case as a clean cut, red blooded young American with boundless ambition and a wealth of energy well directed.

Beside his mother and sister, Mrs. Loizeaux, Sergeant Case is survived by one other sister, Miss Dorothy Case, a teacher in the Washington School. The sympathy of the entire community is extended Mrs. McVoy, as she underwent a second bereavement Christmas morning, through the death of her husband, Isaiah L. McVoy, whose funeral took place this morning.

ARNOLDUS DE BREE.

Arnoldus DeBree, aged seventy-four years, died early Monday morning, in Muhlenberg Hospital, following an operation performed on December 17, from a complication of troubles. The funeral was held at his late home on Front street, Scotch Plains, Tuesday afternoono, in charge of Rev. C. E. Strickland. Burial was in the Baptist cemetery at Scotch Plains.

Mr. DeBree was a native of Holland, and leaves twelve sons and daughters. One of the sons is William DeBree, who conducts the Plainfield nursery in Scotch Plains, and for whom the father worked. Two other sons are in the service.

MRS. PHOEBE REED.

Mrs. Phoebe Reed, widow of William Reed, died Sunday at the residence of W. H. Weber, at 408 West Third street. The funeral was held there Tuesday morning, in charge of Rev. John Y. Broek, of Trinity Reformed church, and burial was in the family plot at South Branch.

Mrs. Reed was born at Hollingen in 1848 and lived most of her life in the vicinity of South Branch. She came to Plainfield twenty years ago. She was a member of Trinity Reformed church and attended services faithfully as long as her health permitted. She leaves no near surviving relatives.

MRS. ROBERT A. BAILEY.

Mrs. Mary Emerick Bailey, wife of Robert A. Bailey, died Sunday night, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin A. Cooper, of 206 Netherwood avenue. She had been ill only a short time with complications following influenza. The death occurred under exceptionally sad circumstances as the young woman had been married only since last October.

A private funeral service was held at the parents' residence, Tuesday night at 8 o'clock and was conducted by Rev. J. O. McKelvey. Burial was in Mt. Hope cemetery, New York, on Wednesday.

Mrs. Bailey was twenty-one years old and had a wide acquaintance in the immediate neighborhood of her home. Beside her husband and parents, she is survived by one brother.

JAMES H. FINLEY.

The funeral of James H. Finley, whose death occurred at his home at 421 East Third street, Sunday, after a four weeks' illness from asthma and complications, was held in St. Mary's church, yesterday morning at 9 o'clock. Rev. Father Hennessey offered the requiem mass in the presence of many relatives and friends. The floral tributes were numerous as the young man had a very wide acquaintance. Burial was in St. Mary's cemetery.

Mr. Finley was thirty-seven years old and had resided in Plainfield all his life. He was a member of the class of 1899 of the Plainfield High School, but left in his sophomore year to take a position in New York. This was with a large business house and he retained it until his last illness began. He was of a very quiet disposition and took no part in civic or fraternal affairs, but was a devoted member of St. Mary's church.

Beside his father, John I. Finley, with whom he resided, he is survived by four sisters. They are Mrs. Anna Gerhardt, of Hamilton, Ohio, and the Misses Julia, Margaret and Mary Finley, of this city.

MRS. HENRY W. ANGLEMAN.

The funeral of Mrs. Margaret Anna Angleman, wife of Henry W. Angleman, who died in Muhlenberg Hospital, Monday morning, was held at her late home at 604 East Sixth street, yesterday morning at 11:30. It was conducted by Rev. B. H. McCoy, of the First Methodist church, of which she was a faithful member, and was attended by a large gathering of relatives and friends as the deceased had a very wide acquaintance. The floral tributes included numerous set pieces, one of them being a beautiful tribute from Iona Council, Daughters of Pocahontas, in which she had been an active worker for a long time. Interment was in the family plot in Tvergreen cemetery.

Mrs. Angleman suffered a paralytic stroke some time ago and her condition became such last week that she was removed to Muhlenberg for further treatment. Medical attention proved of no avail and the end came through a resultant cerebal hemorrhage. Although her host of friends were prepared for the end, it came as a shock because of the active life led by the deceased up to the time her health failed.

Mrs. Angleman was seventy-three years old. She had lived in Plainfield practically all her life, the family home for many years being on East Fourth street, between Watchung avenue and Washington street. Beside being a member of Iona Council and the Methodist church, she was affiliated during their existence with Mizpah Lodge, United Order of Odd Ladies; Lucetta Council, Daughters of Liberty, and Howell Division, Sons of Temperance. Mrs. Angleman's husband was for many years janitor of the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church.

Beside her husband, the deceased leaves two sons and a daugther. One of the sons, George Whitfield Taylor, is by a previous marriage. The other is Clarence L. Angleman, of this city, and the daughter, Mrs. Emma Florence Apgar, wife of Gillard Apgar, of Brooklyn. Mr. Apgar is a brother to Lieutenant George L. Apgar, whose exploits in France have attracted widespread comment. Mrs. Angleman also leaves one sister, Mrs. Emma J. Case, of Reaville, N. J.

Miss Besler Wins Hearts of Soldiers With Pleading Song

Miss Helen Besler, of West Seventh street, daughter of the president of the Central Railroad of New Jersey, is probably the most proposed-to girl in France today, according to a Paris correspondent of the New York World. It all came about because one night in one of the American camps she ran out of "encores," and sang a little nursery song called, "If No Oone Ever Marries Me." It goes like this:

"If no one ever marries me,—
And I don't see why they should,
For Nurse says I am not pretty,
And I'm seldom very good,"

The direful fate of the little girl in the song was to be to buy a rabbit-hutch and live all alone in a little wood. But the American soldiers say no reason why Miss Besler, who is pretty and petite and a typical American girl, should have a similar lot. After they had given her the three cheers and a tiger with which they usually thank the Y. M. C. A. entertainers, they hesitated a moment and then added a purely personal message.

"Barkis is willin'," called the A. E. F. as one man.

Since then the incident has been repeated in every American camp Miss Besler has visited. No censor would allow an estimate of the number of proposals she received in that way to pass.

COUNTY TAX BOARD SITS HERE MONDAY MORNING.

The Union County Board for the Equalization of Taxes announces that it will sit at the City Hall, Watchung avenue and Sixth street, Monday morning, for the purpose of hearing appeals from tax assessments in Plainfield. All persons objecting to the assessments levied against their properties for the coming year are requested to appear and state their grievances. The session will begin at about 9:30.

On Monday afternoon the Board will sit at Summit and on Tuesday will spend the whole day at Elizabeth to hear complaints from these districts.

HARRY WIERENGA ILL.

Harry Wierenga, a member of the Fire Department stationed at headquarters, has been confined to his home on Wallace place for the past week suffering from an attack of influenza.

Gallant "Jack" Otis Lives to Recount Nine Months of Fighting In Worst Battles of the War

Entering the trenches at St. Mihiel on St. Patrick's Day last March, and afterward fighting almost steadily up to the hour the armistice was signed, but escaping without so much as a scratch, is the remarkable experience undergone by Mechanic John J. Otis, of Jersey City, who has a wide acquaintance in Plainfield.

The young man is a nephew of Thomas Fay, of 173 North avenue, and as his own father is dead, he wrote the letter all about his doings in observance of Father's Day. The letter came to Plainfield, Monday, and is worthy of complete perusal by every American, as it tells in plain, simple language what the Yankee boys did in the last days of the war before the Germans realized their invasion was hopeless. Mechanic Otis was in the thick of the fighting tan St. Mihiel, at Chateau Thierry, now recognized as one of the world's decisive battles, at Balleau Wood, Soissons and the Argonne Forest. He went overseas as a member of Company A, 9th Infantry, attached to the Second Division, but when word came on November 11 to cease firing only a few of the gallant band was alive to tell the tale.

This is how Mechanic Otis tells his own story:

Luxembourg, Nob. 28, 1918.

My dear Uncle Tom:

As this is Father's letter day and we have the privilege of writing whatever we please without fear of the censor, I thought I would at least give you some idea of what I have been through. Well, to start off with my first time in the trenches way back in March, St. Patrick's Day, when we first had our task of trench warfare. At that time there was no fighting to speak about, only artillery duels and occasional raids at night time. The trenches around St. Mihiel sector were pretty good with 30 and 40 dugouts. There was plenty of sniping going on all the time. It was about six days after we had entered the trenches that the Germans tried us out in fighting qualities as you folks must know we were supposed to be kids afraid to fight, but even at that we were pretty nervous, especially during shell fire, as we weren't use to it. Well, to go on with the fight. It was about 3 o'clock in the morning (I was on observation post at the time) the Germans threw over a hellish barrage fire with plenty of gas mixed up in it, which lasted till 4:00 or 4:30, and the outpost gave back a warning signal that the Germans were coming over very strong. (They put in their Prussian Guards, their best soldiers.) When we got the signal the boys that weren't killed or hurt hustled out of their dougouts and posted themselves in conspicuous places and waited till we received the order to fire.

You can imagine our nervousness as it was our first time to show our mettle. Well, we didn't have very long to wait, in fact we were cursing our officers for holding the fire back, as we could see the Boche climbing our parapet when we received the order to fire. Well, we let go everything we had and before the officers would give any more orders we rushed them (Huns) and what was left wasn't worth speaking about. So you see, Uncle Tom, that the old Yankee boys showed the Kaiser what the Yanks could do. Well, they didn't bother us after that. We stayed in the trenches about fifteen days, when we were relieved and sent to a sort of a rest camp. Well, we weren't very long there. It was about the latter part of May when we got one of those hurry-up calls and put aboard French trucks and rushed about 300 kilometers to Chateau Thierry. You know the Germans were launching their big offensive at that time and the French couldn't hold them. We passed thousands of people, whole carloads of furniture and cattle were coming back from the invaded districts. It certainly was a pitiful sight. Well we were sent into the woods around Belleau Woods in the darkness of the night and orders were to strictly camouflage ourselves and it was a surprise to us the next morning to see so many Germans over the opposite hill. We held the best of the Germans back for thirty long days, when we launched an offensive, just a minor one, but it was our first experience of going over the top.

We followed up our inclosed barrage, threw by what the French said was the crack artillery of the world, the 12th Light Field, the 15th Light Field, and the 17th Heavy Field Artillery. The Germans were so surprised at seeing so many of us going through machine gun bullets so thick, in fact it was miraculous how so few were hit. We didn't meet much opposition and we took 500 prisoners and 200 machine guns. That was our first big fight and from that time on General Pershing used the 2nd Division for shock troops. Well, our next fight was Soissons, another strong point that the anxious Boches were vainly trying to take. We went over the top three times there, and it was our first time to go over in back of French tanks. The tanks were all right, but too slow for the Yanks and they passed them up in no time. We had plenty of hard fighting there though and many Germans aeroplanes flew low and threw bombs on the advancing Americans; also opened up their machine guns upon us but it didn't hold us a darn bit. Instead it only urged us on.

Well, we were five days attacking there and we were sent back and filled up with about three-quarters new men, as our losses were pretty heavy. We weren't out no time though when we were shipped to St. Mihiel and took the right flank of the drive there. Well, Uncle Tom, St. Mihiel was a picnic to us as the barrage that the Americans and French sent out for four hours before our hour, why there wasn't nothing left to fight when we got over there. There were about two machine gunners that had spunk to send a few thousand rounds into our direction, but we quickly silenced them. We didn't meet no opposition till we reached our third day objective (which we took in five hours). There the Germans reorganised and launched a heavy counter attack with the aid of a few batteries of Austrian 88s. We had advanced so rapidly that our artillery didn't have time to catch up with us, so you can see our sad plight. They killed about half of our numbers there but the rest of us gave them a fine welcome with our rifle and automatic fire. Well, they saw we didn't run away scared by their vicious fire, and they withdrew, leaving a large number of dead on the field Well, we were relieved by the Marines the next morning and after being replaced again, we were asked for by General Gerourd, the famous French general as he wanted or in fact he di dlaunch an attack, trying to take the dominating ground of Mount Blanc, but owing to the withering machine gun fire that the Germans met his troops with, he decided to get an American division to help him out. Well, the old 2nd Division was sent to the Champagne and it certainly was a wicked ten days that we put in that section. We lost an awful pile of good men there but we succeeded, after two attempts, in taking Mount Blanc. We were withdrawn and marched down past Verdun and we wound up on the Argonne Forest, which some American Divisions had been about fifteen days in trying to take at fearful cost. The Germans cry was anything to stop the Americans. They were withdrawing fine fighting units from the British front in Flanders in their vain endeavor to hold the Yanks back, as any kind of an advance by us would mean the severing of their principal railroad running to Metz, and supplying the troops in Alsace-Lorraine. Well, we had a million dollar barrage sent over ahead of us and the artillery sure did cut up things. The ground looked like it had been plowed up the way the shells landed so close to one another. Wel,, we started out on the morning of the first and kept going till the armistice was signed on the 11th. We had advanced 40 kilometers then and heavy fighting all the way through. We would have been in Berlin if the armistice didn't stop us, I guess. We certainly meant to end things right there and then, and we finished it up, thank God.

We certainly were a happy bunch when we got the news to cease firing. We were all prepared to go over the top at 12 o'clock that day of the 11th. So you can see we had no intentions to stop. Of course our casualties were pretty heavy but you ought to see what we did to those Boches. They certainly couldn't understand our methods of fighting. They said at one time when we captured a few English talking Germans that we had them scared and that our artillery must be drunk and the infantry was crazy. One German officer asked to see our three-inch machine gun when he was captured. They didn't care to make a stand against us as we got through no matter what they sent at us, somehow or another. I certainly had some narrow shaves in every battle but I guess the Good Lord didn't want me to die here. I was buried alive by a large shell two or three times. I've been laying down in an open field and have machine gun bullets hit the side of my tin helmet. I've been beside lads who were killed and I never seemed to get touched. It certainly did seem queer how I pulled through it all without a scratch. There is not many of our old boys left who came from the States with us. Its mostly all National Guard and ational Army men now. We are now in Luxembough, Uncle Tom, and soon expect to be statióned in Germany till peace is signed. These liberates countries certainly are pleased beyond mention over the end of the war and you can't blame them. The Germans almost starved them to death.

Well, Uncle Tom, I gave you a vague outline of what this outfit has been through and when we sail back to the dear old U. S. A. once more it will be the happiest moment of our lives. Give my best regards to Aunt Mary, Cousin Tom, Florence, Bill; also Annie, Harry, Sr., Jr., and little Joe, as also Mr. and Mrs. Walsh and Mr. Green and Miss Dent. I wish you all a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year and hope to God that it won't be long before I can see you all once again. With best love to you all, I remain,

Your sincere nephew,
JACK OTIS.

REMARKABLE RECORD OF RETURNED SOLDIER.

One of the most unusual records offered by a returned American soldier is that of twenty-two-year-old William B. Lewis, now located at Colonia Hospital as a patient.

Lewis left his home in New York in 1913 on a sailing ship bound for Australia. He was there the following August and enlisted with the Australian forces the day Great Britain declared war on Germany. Within a few weeks his organization landed in Egypt and went through a strenuous campaign, after which they were transferred to the Dardanelles, making the landing April 25, 1915. After three and a half months' service he was wounded and removed to a hospital on Lemnos Island. Upon being discharged, he was transferred to the 27th Battalion and was sent to France in time to participate in the Somme Battle. He was wounded twice and gassed on December 5, 1917, was discharged in England. Although not fit for line duty he managed to enter the flying service of the American army as an observer and again seved on the Somme front. He found opportunity to use a machine gun while serving as an observer and has to his credit two enemy machines, a Gotha and an Albatross. The effects of the previous gassing began to tell and he was invalided home, arriving at this hospital November 7.

"UNCLE GEORGE" WILL PLAY SANTA CLAUS.

The children's department of the Holy Cross church will enjoy the annual Christmas entertainment in the parish house next Monday afternoon. Santa Claus will appear in the personage of "Uncle George," a title by which a member of the parish is well known.

Two hundred persons attended Christmas midnight celebration of Holy Communion at the church, in charge of the rector.

J. J. & C. A. HIGGINS
Undertakers
109-11 W. Fourth St.

Quality - Service - Satisfaction

When You Have Job Printing ToBe Done
You Want the Best Work at the
Best Price

Try The Central Publishing Company

One Trial Will Convince You That You Should Have Tried Us Before

Promptness— Quality-- Best Prices--

Printing of Every Kind Done at a Price and in a Space of Time that Will Open Your Eyes

Estimates Cheerfully Given 193 North Ave. Phone 3030

PERSONAL

Miss Elizabeth V. Day, formerly of this city, but for the last two years residing in New York, spent Christmas at the home of her sister, Mrs. Charles Johnston, of Spooner avenue.

Mrs. James B. Taylor, of 4 Duer street, the borough, is recovering after a severe illness with a bronchial trouble bordering on pneumania. For a time she condition was considered critical.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Henry Depew, of Hillside avenue, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Katherine Drayton Depew, to John Valiant, son of Mrs. Mary E. Valiant, of 38 Myrtle avenue, the borough. Both young people are prominent in the local social set. Mr. Valiant is the son of the late John Valiant, who took an active part in North Plainfield's civic matters for many years, serving both as councilman and member of the Board of Education.

Mrs. DeWitt Van Wyck, of 312 East Front street, who was recently removed to Muhlenberg Hospital to be treated for pneumonia, continues in a very serious condition.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Estelle M. Eick, daughter of John B. Eick, of Dunellen, to Edmund C. Haag, of Whitewater, Wis. Miss Eick has a very wide acquaintance in Plainfield.

Cyril Poling, of West Fifth street, who is a member of the Marine Corps, is home from Paris Island, S. C., for a Christmas furlough. He is due to report back next Sunday night.

First Lieutenant Middleton O'Malley Knott, of East Seventh street, who has been in the remount service of the U. S. A. since last May, was mustered out of service at Camp Gordon, this week, and returned to Plainfield on Christmas Day. For a part of the time while he was in army work he was stationed at Fort Keogh, Montana, but most of his military service was passed at Gordon, where the remount station was kept busy fitting out overseas forces with draught and saddle horses.

Easton Iremonger, the young son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Iremonger, of Belvidere avenue, is able to be about again after ten days' confinement to the houes by a near attack of influenza and pneumonia.

Edmund Waldorf, of Crescent avenue, assistant in Tax Collector Townsend's office, is in Muhlenberg Hospital in a serious condition, suffering from pneumonia and complications. Mr. Waldorf's son, Edmund Waldorf, Jr., recovered recently after an eight weeks' illness with influenza.

James F. Buckle, Jr., son of former Mayor and Mrs. James F. Buckle, of Westervelt avenue, who has been in the United States Navy since a month previous to the declaration of war, left New York on board the steamer "DeKalb," Monday, for his thirteenth trip to France. He entered the service as ordinary seaman and now holds the rank of coxswain. He was on board the "DeKalb" when she delivered the first unit of the American Expeditionary Force overseas. The "DeKalb" arrived in port last week and it was the hope of Coxswain Buckle and the other members of the crew that she would remain here until after Christmas, but the hurry to get back the American soldier boys brought them disappointment.

Chief Petty Officer David Berse, of East Fifth street, is home for the Christmas holidays. He will return next Monday to the Naval Ordnance plant at Charleston, West Virginia, where he is detailed as chemist. Previous to entering the service last spring, Mr. Berse was studying chemistry at Pratt Institute, Brooklyn.

Roy Stewart, of Lincoln place, the borough, left last night for Camp Howard, Maryland, after spending Christmas at home. He is attached to an artillery unit.

Miss Marjorie Green, of 1008 West Seventh street, left yesterday for Hartsdale, N. Y., where she will spend a week with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. William Walsh.

Mrs. Emeline Denton, of Washington avenue, left recently for Needham, Mass., where she will spend the winter with her son, Arthur Denton, formerly of Plainfield, who has been living in the former city for a number of years.

Mrs. Charles H. Lyman, of Washington avenue, the borough, who has been critically ill with pneumonia, continues to improve slowly but surely. She will probably be able to sit up within the next few days.

Sergeant William Brown, who has been acting as instructor in the Air Service Mechanics School at St. Paul, Minn., since last spring, left for that city, yesterday, after a visit at the home of his mother, Mrs. Jessie H. Brown, of East Second street. Sergeant Brown was a member of the regular army as a cavalryman for six years and as he was employed at the local plant of the Standard Aero Corporation at the time of his last enlistment, he was especially fitted for instruction work among the Air service mechanics.

Walter Wilson, son of former Councilman and Mrs. William W. Wilson, of 816 West Third street, who recently returned frfom service overseas as a member of the Naval Aero Squadron, was home from Camp Mills on a holiday visit. While abroad, he was stationed most of the time at Killinghole, England, and had frequent battles with the enemy in flights over the North Sea. He expects to be mustered out of service in the very near future.

Miss Helen O'Keefe, of West Fifth street, has been seriously ill the past week with influenza and complications. Her sister, Miss Elizabeth O'Keefe, was also ill with the same disease for more than a week, but was able to return to her duties at the A. E. Force store on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pedefious, of Mountain Boulevard, Watchung, are the parents of a daughter, born to them a few days ago. Previous to her marriage, Mrs. Pedefious was Miss Sadie Leahy, of Watchung avenue, this city.

Miss M. F. Martin, who has been acting as night supervisor of nurses at Muhlenberg Hospitaal, has been promoted to day supervisor in the new building.

Private William Barry, of Howard street, the borough, returned Monday to the Medical Corps post at Carlisle, Pa., after a five days' furlough at home.

Martin Flatley, of West Fifth street, who has been in the Secret Service department of the navy since last spring, was discharged last week. He has returned to his old position as chief detective of the house staff at the Guaranty Trust Company's main office on Brodway, New York.

Mrs. George Luhr, of West Front street, who was recently discharged from Muhlenberg Hospital, after undergoing an operation, continues to improve steadily.

Robert C. Shropshire, of East Second street, is convalescing after a severe illness with pneumonia. Mr. Shropshire is traveling auditor for the International Motor Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Howland, of South Second street, returned yesterday, after a week's visit with relatives and friends in the Bronx, New York.

Women Made 220,000 Shirts For Soldiers

In the past year 1,500 patriotic women of Trenton produced approximately 220,000 shirts for soldiers of the army. For this work the Government paid $25,00. The work has just been concluded under the direction of Lieutenant R. McGuire Glinn. Trenton had the only exclusive shirtmaking depot established in the country by the Quartermaster Department of the army, and the Government authorities say that the women of Trenton helped greatly to supply the men in the camps last winter with regulation shirts.

Naval Men Ate "Flu" Germs For Experiment

Experiments undertaken by the Navy Department at the Navy Public Health Service Hospital on Gallups Island, near Boston, to ascertain the cause and spread of influenza have had merely negative results, according to a report given out this week. One hundred volunters who have been under observation for several weeks have had influenza germs placed in their nostrils and throats and have aten them with their food, and some have been inoculated with serums, but no cases of the disease have developed this far.

Increased appetite and more vigorous health have been the only noticeable results of the experiment, according to the physicians. The tests will be continued.

Miss Alice McCoy, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McCoy, of McDowell street, is convalescing after a severe illness with pneumonia.

Chester Wagner, of John street, who entered the aviation training school at Princeton last summer, was mustered out of service the past week.

Gas Section Was Ready To Smother German Army

America was producing rapidly at the close of the war a new gas mask, avoiding the discomforts of the old type. The chemical warfare section planned to smother the Germans under a stream of poison fluids and gas, such as the Boche never anticipated. These facts were made known at a dinner recently to General Sibert, of the gas section.

Incidentally it was pointed out that gas experimental stations have suffered heavy casualties from time to time, but that men bravely volunteered in spite of this.

Revenue Districts May Conform to State Lines

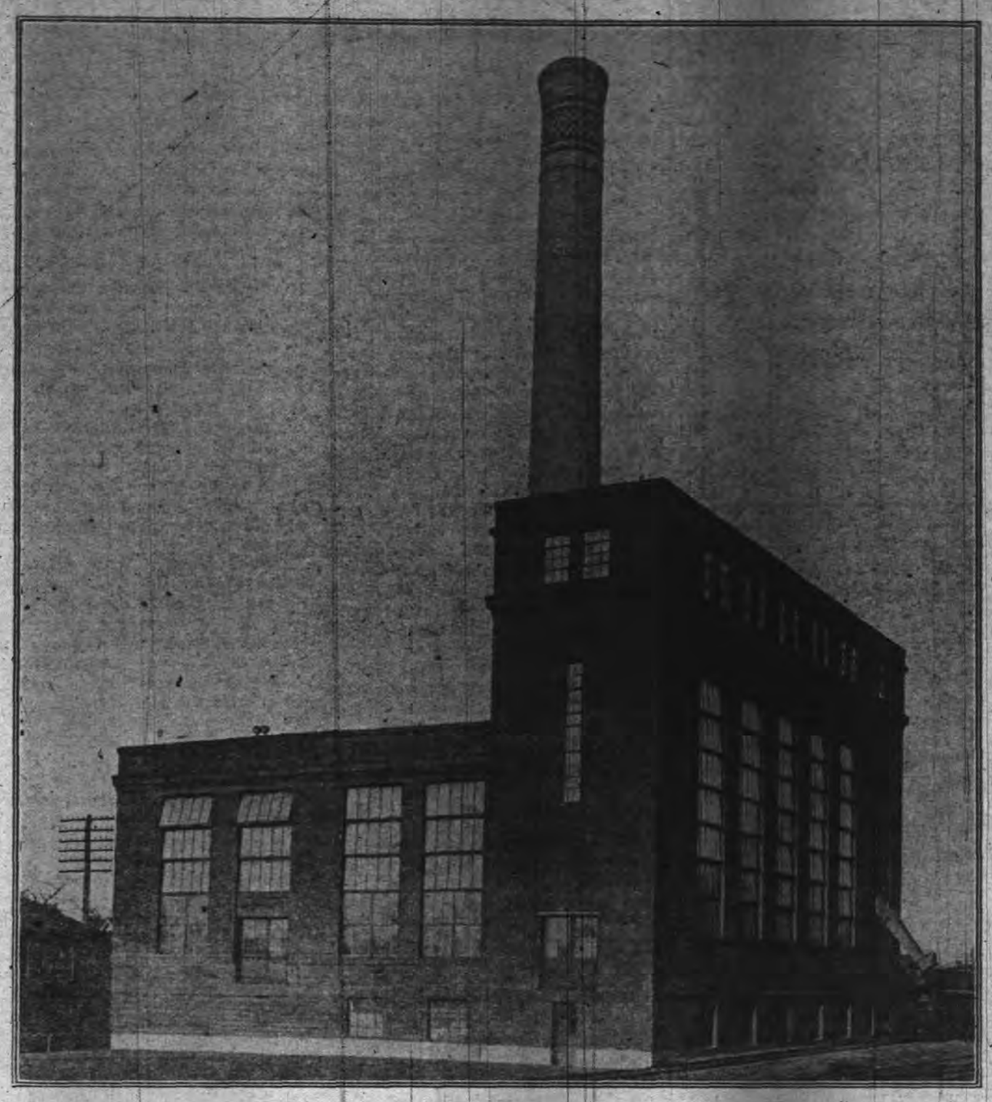
Internal revenue collection districts may be re-arranged during the next year to make boundaries coincide with States lines, Internal Revenue Commissioner Roper announced this week.

"Experience gained and careful analysis of existing conditions," said Mr. Roper, "warrants the belief that superior efficiency will result from an alinement of the collection districts to coincide geographically with State lines, assiging one district to every State and two districts to several of the more populous and larger revenue-producing States."

In addition, the plan now being developed contemplates sub-division of collection districts, arranged according to units of population, with a deputy collector in charge, stationed at the most central city.

The cost of collecting taxes last year was $12,003,000, or one-third of one per cent. of all collections, as compared with $7,699,000; or nearly one per cent., of collections the year previous, Commissioner Roper announced.

New Power Plant at Pond Shop a Marvel of Mechanism



Exterior View of Pond Shop's New Power Plant

With the opening of the mammoth new power house a few days ago, the zenith has practically been reached in the half million dollars' worth of improvements commenced at the Pond Machine Tool plant on South Second street, more than a year ago. These busy twelve months that have just passed by, busy beyond the comprehension of one not versed in manufacturing problems during a war rush, has seen the original plant almost doubled in size and equipped with modern appliances as is in no factory in this vicinity.

The power-house represents a large part of the financial expenditure and will serve the needs of the Pond men for many years to come. The Baton Company, of Philadelphia, held the contract for the work as it did practically all the new buildings recently put up at the plant. It is located at the western end of the big yards and is an ornate structure of brick and steel that commands attention from the visitors to the plant.

Within everything has been supplied for efficiency that human ingenuity can devise. The old-time engineer or stoker accustomed to the common-place engine room of other days would be lost completely in this structure which acts as the heart and lungs of the great buildings stretching for a distance of more than a half a mile along South Second street. So much is done by machinery for the generating of steam, the use and reuse of the white vapor, the condensing of water and cooling of atmosphere that human hands seem unnecessary. There is one presiding genius, however, whose duty it is to see that everything is kept going with clock-like precision. This is Chief Engineer George H. Batchelor, who has been sole monarch of the engine room at Pond's almost from the day the original firm moved to Plainfield from Worcester, Mass. Many of Mr. Batchelor's ideas have been embodied in the new power house and in the current issue of "Feeds and Speeds," the shop's breezy newspaper, he gives a complete description of how the "little trick" is done that makes all the wheels in the machine shop, the foundry and other departments turn around.

The power house has two immense Babcock & Wilcox boilers, capable of 200 pounds of steam pressure. Their water is turned into vapor by superheaters fed from automatic stokers. Continuing along in the concatenation of equipment needed before the final result is accomplished, there are immense engines of the most powerful type, and Westinghouse dynamos capable of supplying many thousands of horse-power in electrical units that are distributed to all parts of the grounds and shops for power and light. It is an education in itself to simply gaze at the equipment even if one does not comprehend fully how each part serves its separate purpose.

One of the most striking parts of the new power plant is the "spray pond," which stands by itself in the outer yard. This contrivance, by means of perforated pipes, brings water that has once been used in condencing steam to a paper temperature before using it over again for the same purpose. The condensation of steam as carried on at the pond plant requires a tremendous quantity of water and by means of this "spray pond" the one supply is brought into action so many times it almost becomes "worn out." The mechanism as it stands in the yard can be seen from railroad trains and has brought about no end of speculation as to what it is for.

War Department Orders Chevrons For Camp Dix Men

Other News of Interest From the Big Cantonment at Wrightstown, Where Many Plainfield Boys Are Under Instruction.

As a recognition of dueties performed in the service of the country, Camp Dix officials have been instructed by the War Department to furnish each honorably discharged soldier with two scarlet chevrons to be worn on the left sleeve, point up, midway between the elbow and the shoulder, one on the coat and the other on the overcoat. This will serve to indicate that the wearer responded to the demands of the country, performed creditable service in the army and finally received an honorable discharge.

With the arrival of twenty-six truck drivers from Lakewood and Amatol and 200 more still to come, three new Transport Companies have been organized and will be known as Companies 668, 669 and 739. In addition to his other duties, Lieutenant H. M. Hempy has been assigned as acting commander of the new companies. For some time past the camp motor truck company has been carrying all the burden of the work and it has been almost impossible to obtain transportation. A number of new trucks are also scheduled to arrive within a few days.

Midnight mass at the main Knights of Columbus building opened the celebration of Christmas Day at Dix. The Catholic men who remained in camp, were excused from reporting at their barracks Tuesday night, until after the mass. The celebrant was Chaplain Vinvent J. Dougherty, who also preached the sermon. A choir of young women from Trenton, headed by John O. Gretton and a choir from the Catholic College near Princeton presented the mass music.

There was an all-day ceelbration in the various welfare buildings. Special entertainments were given in the Y. M. huts, including the singing of Christ mas carols. In the K. of C. buildings a buffet luncheon was served and each man was given a Christmas package. The sick and wounded in the hospital were not forgotten, either, for besides the regular Red Cross boxes for each man and countless other gifts, entertainers from Trenton and nearby towns also spent the afternoon giving programs in the various wards.

In the evening there were special programs while the various companies arranged special celebrations of the day, including the serving of turkey dinners.

The discharge of large numbers of men has led to complaints from many cities that privates are impersonating officers or wearing gold service chevrons indicating that they have seen service overseas, but from Milwaukee comes a report to Camp Dix headquarters that two Dix soldiers were arrested there on a charge of impersonating sergeants and giving lectures in the alleged interest of a tobacco fund for the benefit of their comrades overseas.

The men are Privates Joseph F. Gloss and Fred Ferro, who went to Dix from Camp Merrit on August 24 last and of whom there are no records as to their service or place of induction. Gloss was assigned to the Ninth Battalion on November 28 and Feror to the Seventeenth Battalion on October 24, and both were absent without leave from their companies. How they reached Wisconsin and started their lecture scheme is not known to the officials at Dix.

The tank corps men will soon be leaving Dix. About 700 are yet to be discharged and the remainder, about 250, will be transferred in a few days to Camp Giddings, Georgia.

Chaplain Eric McCoy North, of Madison, has been relieved of duty at Dix and ordered to report at the port of embarkation, Hoboken, for assignment.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Anna W. Horne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Horne, of 921 West Third street, to J. W. O'Connell, of Elizabeth. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Bernice Higgins, of Stone street, the borough, spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hammon at North Branch.

Claim New Process for Drying Meats and Fish

Dr. Arthur H. McKee, professor of chemical engineering at Columbia University, announced recently that he and his staff had evolved a drying process for meats and fish that they thought was superior to any other and would cause a great saving in shipping space and refrigeration without deterioration in food value. So little change in the flavor and food contents of the dehydrated meat was caused, Dr. McKee said, that Columbia faculty members and soldiers were unable to detect any difference from the fresh meat.

Use of the method by the army would require only one-twelfth of the shipping space used at present, Dr. McKee said, making unnecessary the use of brine, refrigeration or any other means of preservation. Bone, waste fat and connective tissue are removed from the meat or fish and it it then cut into cubes or steaks, placed in a vacuum inclosure and subjected to a long period of drying at low temperature. He said no other treatment was necessary.

Eighteen Inch Guns May Be Built at Watervliet

The army arsenal at Watervliet, N. Y., is now equipped to manufacture guns up to eighteen-inch calibre, Major General C. C. Williams, chief of ordnance, said this week, in his annual report to the Secretary of War. No details were given to indicate whether construction of this large type of ordnance is contemplated.

During the fiscal year covered by the report, 16,000 contracts were let for material valued at $5,000,000,000, with 4,000 manufacturers participating. Funds expended in the development of manufacturing facilities totaled $420,000,000.

Satisfactory progress has ben made, the report says, in the erection of nitrate plants which will render this country independent of the Chilean supply. Production from one of the four plants will soon reach 22,000 tons per year.

Classified Advertisements

FOR RENT.

HOUSES for sale and to let; money to loan on first mortgage. Mulford, North avenue, opp. depot. 1 26 1y

HAVE CLIENTS for houses in all parts of the city. What have you that you want rented? W. F. Wilson, Real Estate, 1225 West Front Street; 'Phone 2509-J. 3 23 tf

AUTO TO HIRE.

TOURING car for private parties. Camp Dix or other points within sixty miles, Sundays. 'Phone 588-W. 6 21 tf

AN UP-TO-DATE seven passenger Chalmers car to hire, by day, hour or trip. Competent driver. Rates are very low. Service the best. 'Phone Fanwood 1428-R. Day and night service. 8 8 tf

MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED—500 families for your next move to 'Phone 641-J. Furniture and pianos packed and moved with care. We move anything anywhere, any time. Henry Wierenga, the moving man, 521 East Fifth street. 3 23 tf

JOHN S. HASKARD, dealer in iron, steel, scrap, metals, rubber and paper mill supplies. 314 McDowell street. 'Phone 420.

AUTO REP. AND SUPPLIES

AUTO Tops, one-man tops, curtains and covers; Seat Covers for open and closed cars; cushions, limousine upholstery. J. H. De Ley, 34 Somerset street, French's building, 'Phone 869. 11 10 1yr

The Holidays

—AT—

OSWALD'S

Plainfield's Leading Candy Shop

AMERICAN MIXED, per lb. 45c

BROADWAY DAINTIES, per lb. 50c

OLD FASHIONED BROKEN CANDY, per lb. 45c

OLD FASHIONED RIBBON CANDY, per lb. 50c

OUR OWN MAKE ASST. CHOCOLATES, per lb. 60c

We also carry a full line of FANCY CANDIES, packed in Gift Boxes, ranging in price from 80c to $8.00 per box.

Our assortment is complete in every detail in CANDY CANES, BASKETS and CHRISTMAS TOYS.

OSWALD'S CANDIES

Stand the test for supremacy from an exacting public. They are made on the premises and nothing but the best of products are used in their manufacture. They are guaranteed to be absolutely pure and all requirements of sanitation and hygiene are fulfilled in their manufacture.

OSWALD'S

161 East Front Street

PLAINFIELD, NEW JERSEY

Don't Buy a Gas Range or Fireless Cooker

until you have seen THE WONDERFUL CHAMBERS' FIRELESS GAS RANGE.

Cooks with gas turned off. Come in and let us explain. Cornices, Skylights, Sheet Metal Work, Metal Ceilings, Sewer and Water Connections and Gas Fitting.

WINN & HIGGINS Inc.

Plumbing, Heating, Tinning

Open Evenings until 9:00. 'Phone 613.

W. A. SCHORB & CO.

THE LEADING AUCTIONEERS OF PLAINFIELD.

Guaranteed Staisfaction

Also Dealers in Second-hand Furniture—Bought and Sold.

320 West Front Street (Upstairs). Over Gavett's Store.

Telephone 2296.

First Class Accommodations

Telephone Connection.

Clifford E. John R.

COLE & HIGH

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Chapel and Office

200-4 WEST SECOND ST.

Tel. 183

AUTO CORTEGE IF DESIRED.

Established 1875

CITY NATIONAL BANK

PLAINFIELD, N. J.

The First Thing You Should Know

In considering the question of depositing your money at interest the first thing you should find out is whether your money will be absolutely safe.

By depositing your funds with this bank you are assured complete security by reason of our large Capital and Surplus, the conservative methods of our management and our record of forty-three years uninterrupted success.

We pay 4% interest, compounded every six months.

SAFE DEPOSIT AND STORAGE VAULTS

GIVE FURNITURE

A gift of Furniture is useful, beautiful, sensible and satisfactory. Make your selection now from our large and most interesting stock—attractive gifts for all members of the family. A walk through our store will give you many valuable suggestions for gifts at most reasonable prices.

Suggestions for Holiday Buying

Fancy Rockers, all finishes	$4.98 to $35.00	Sewing Stands	$7.98 to $16.50
Tip-top Mahogany Tables	$7.98, $12.50	Brass or Wood Beds	$14.50 to $35.00
Pedestals and Tabourets	$1.25 to $6.50	Dining Tables	$12.50 to $39.00
Writing Desks	$10.00 to $19.50	Hall Trees	$3.98 to $5.50
Floor Lamps	$19.50 to $35.00	Hassocks	$1.25 to $2.50
Library Tables	$13.50 to $35.00	Carpet Sweepers	$4.50 to $5.98
Tea Wagons	$12.98 to $24.50	Smoking Stands	$1.75 to $10.98
		Leather Bags and Suit Cases	$7.50 to $10.50

Select a gift this year that goes in the home to stay in the home that will be a constant reminder of thoughtfulness and appreciation—and don't wait until the last minute.

John S. Johnston

Successor to SHIRLEY & JOHNSTON

The Quality Home Furnishers

Babcock Building W. Front St. Plainfield

KRAUTHAMER'S

Saves You One Third

WATCHUNG AVE AT 4TH STREET.

from factory to wearer

Extraordinary Sale

COATS, SUITS, and DRESSES

Reductions on Every Garment $5.00 to $15.00

Values that will amaze you

When Krauthamer reduces his garments $5.00 to $15.00—it means YOUR OPPORTUNITY. Compare what we are offering—with other shops—then let your judgment decide. By all means, investigate this sale.

OUR GUARANTEE: Make your selection. Pay for it and take it away. One week later, if your purchase has not proven entirely satisfactory, bring it back. We will cheerfully refund the full price, and your carfare as well!

Advertise in The Plainfield Record

You secure REAL automobile repair service here—the prompt, expert repairing that can only be had where there are GENUINE MECHANICS and UP-TO-DATE ADEQUATE EQUIPMENT.

We'll back our mechanics against any and in regards to our mechanical equipment, you are cordially invited to step in and inspect our shop yourself.

SERVICE THAT IS SERVICE—Try us.

QUEEN CITY GARAGE

209 East Fifth St.

'Phone 2332

Open Day and Night.

Telephone 1913

WE BUY

Old Automobiles and other Junk.

WE SELL

Second-hand Automobile Tires, Parts of all kinds of Automobiles, Radiators, etc.

Pelovitz & Bernstein

AUTOMOBILE WRECKERS

525 North Avenue

Opp. Freight House

Officers and Men Deplore Death of Sergeant Edson Day

Mrs. Margaret Day, of Race street, the boroughfi widow of Sergeant Edson B. Day, who was accidentally killed at Baltimore on December 7, is in receipt of two letters which convey to her the sympathies of the officers and men of Company A, 9th Battalion of U. S. Guards, to which her husband was attached, and which reveal the high regard in which he was held. The letters have proven a source of great comfort to the sacrificing wife and mother, who, in addition to giving up her husband, has two sons serving their country. One is William L. Day, who has recently been placed on patrol duty after sixteen months on a "sub" chaser as assistant engineer, and the other is Sergeant Edson B. Day, Jr., attached to the statistical department of the army, and who has been at the front since April last.

Sergeant Day, the husband and father, was killed while hastening to the home of an old army friend who dropped dead on the fatal day in Baltimore. The Plainfielder and his friend had served together in the Philippines following their enlistment in the regular infantry after participating in the Spanish War as volunteers. When Sergeant Day heard of the "bunkie's" demise, he started from the 9th Battalion headquarters for Baltimore on a motorcycle, occupying the side car, while a friend drove. When almost in the city they collided with a heavy timber protruding from the rear of a motor truck and bearing no light. Sergeant Day died instantly from a blow over the heart but his companion escaped with trifling injuries.

One of the letters to Mrs. Day came from Captain Terence A. Brady, of Company A, 9th Battalion, and the other from Lieutenant Vernon B. Smith, of the same unit.

Captain Brady's letter is as follows:

To Mrs. Margaret Day,
North Plainfield:

It is with deep regret that the officers of this Company extend to you their heartfelt sympathy in your great loss, and sincerely hope you will bear up under the strain of this great shock and burden which so suddenly was placed upon you.

First Sergeant Day will be greatly missed by the officers of this Company, for as a soldier he always performed his duties in a very efficient manner while under my command.

Hoping that you will bear your great loss as the will of our Maker has intended that sometime we all must answer His call, and look into it in this light, I remain,

Sincerely yours,
TERENCE A. BRADY,
Capt. U. S. Guards.

The condolences of Lieutenant Smith were expressed for himself and the Company A men in this manner:

To Mrs. Margaret Day,
North Plainfield:

The enlisted men of this Company have requested me in their behalf to extend to you the most heartfelt sympathy in your great loss. First Sergeant Day will be remembered by one and all for his utmost interest and care that he took of us all, but after all has been said and done we sincerely hope that you will take into consideration that God's Will be done, as your husband will be remembered in the prayers of this Company.

Hoping that you will look into this great loss on the bright side of life, and remember that he met his death through the hands of his Maker, though his good qualities as a soldier will never be forgotten by the officers and men of this Company.

VERNON B. SMITH,
2nd Lt. Co. "A," 9th Bn.
U. S. G.,
Administrative Officer.

Wounded Hero Pays First Visit Home

James Kelly, one of Plainfield's hero soldiers who helped drive back the Germans, and who recently returned from France, came to Plainfield, Christmas Day, for his first visit since going overseas. He is at present a patient at Colonia Hospital, where he is under treatment for a badly shattered arm that may be permanently disabled.

Kelly went abroad in April as a member of Company B, 30th Infantry, and took part in several big engagements. At the second battle of the Marne on July 15 he was struck in the ueft arm just above the elbow by a machine gun bullet. He received a compound fracture of the bone and the muscles were torn to ribbons between the elbow and the elbow and the shoulder. The force of the shock knocked him into a small brook and he lay helpless in a pool of water for some time. He finally managed to apply a tourniquet to his injury for the prevention of bleeding but so much blood had already been las that he was picked up in very bad condition. He has since been in hospitals and will be a patient at Colonia for many weeks. His home was at 438 West Fourth street.

Before entering the service Kelly was employed as machinist at the Potter Press Works. He is a brother to Richard and Thomas Kelly, both of this city.

Lieutenant Frank Cullen, who is stationed at a camp in Ohio, returned this morning, after a Christmas visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cullen, of South Second street.

von Hindenburg A Woman Hater

"Ach! Women! I hate them! They have no place in my life. I have other things to think about."

These were the exact words spoken to a newspaper correspondent a few years ago by Field Marshal von Hindenburg, the man whom the German people blindly trusted to save them from defeat, relates the Manitoba Free Press.

"We were seated on the veranda of Hindenburg's favorite little cafe in Hanover," said the correspondent, "where almost daily I used to play a game of chess with him in the intervals of his dreaming those dreams which eventually led to his victory over the Russians at Tannenburg.

"Along the street below had passed a shabbily dressed, care worn woman whom I recognized as the wife of Hindenburg. My observation that he never took her out gave rise to the cryptic utterance which appears above."

That statement typifies exactly the attitude of the idol of Germany toward women. Love has played no part in his checkered life. His career can be searched thoroughly, but no trace of those questionable scandals which seem to be part and parcel of the lives of other great Huns will be found.

Hindenburg's wooing was prosaic. There was no romance about it. Its counterpart can be found by the thousand in industrial towns and village the world over.

When he was twenty-four years old Hindenburg's mother died.

Morose, silent, self-reliant, intolerant of the favors of others men, he yet felt the need of having somebody to look after the little house his mother had so long occupied. He looked about in Hanover, where he then lived, and his choice fell upon Fraulein Solf. She was a child of the people, plain, unintelligent and uninteresting. But Hindenburg found out she was an excellent housewife.

He put his proposal before her in a business like manner. He so far unbent as to dilate upon his prospects, and he offered her a home and her keep in return for marriage. She accepted the offer. For the daughter of an agricultural laborer she was "doing very well for herself." The whole ceremony, apart from the wedding ring, cost less than $15. There were no bridesmaids, no honeymoon and no festivity. Hindenburg's wedding gift to his wife consisted of an illustrated Bible, with gilt edges, costing about $2. The bulk of the $15 was spent on the wedding meal.

The wedded life of this strangely assorted pair proceeded without a ripple. Hindenburg never consulted his wife about anything. So long as she prepared his meals and looked after his home he did not trouble in the least about her.

From the moment the Kaiser recalled Hindenburg from Hanover, his wife has dropped entirely out of his life as though she never existed. Through his lawyers he gave a generous allowance, but he did not care a rap how she spent it.

The German people generally have never seen this despised and neglected woman; they do not know her name and few are aware of her existence.

And thus we had the amazing spectacle of the mighty Hindenburg—after whom battleships, liners, towns and countless babies were named, rich, supreme, the most talked of man in Germany, posing as a veritable king of empire, while his wife, unhonored and unsung, led a drab, colorless existence beside which that of a village charwoman is exciting.

"MASKED WONDER" RECEIVED A FRACTURED SKULL.

P. N. Hurlan, wrestler, who was known to devotees of the game as the "Masked Wonder," is in the Elizabeth General Hospital suffering from a fractured skull received in this city, last Friday night, during a match at Columbus Hall with "Jimmy" Condos.

The "Masked Wonder" became enraged at a fall secured by his opponent and made a mad rush toward him. Condos stepped to one side and the furious wrestler plunged headlong through the panel of a door leading from the stage. He was rendered unconscious and medical attention had to be secured. "The Masked Wonder" was afterward taken to the Elizabeth hospital.

PERSEVERANCE LODGE TO HAVE FAMILY GATHERING.

Perseverance Lodge, No. 74, Knights of Pythias, has completed arrangements for a holiday celebration in the form of a "family reunion" to be held in the Castle Hall in the Babcock building next Friday night.

An invitation has been extended to all members of the lodge, their wives and children to attend the gathering. A feature will be the presentation of "presents" to Perswerance members by Past Chancellor William N. Runyon, who has the ability to make appropriate speeches with every gift. A splendid program of entertainment has been arranged for and refreshments will be served in conclusion.

The committee in charge of the plans is composed of David Allen, chairman; George Keen, Clarence Rittenhouse and William Baker.

$500 FIRE IN BOROUGH.

The North Plainfield firemen were summoned to the home of Mrs. William Stebbins at 60 Grandview avenue, Tuesday night, to fight a blaze in the attic caused by an overturned lamp. The damage was $500.

From Camp Dix to Battle Line Told of by Andrew Brady

Andrew Brady, of Front street and Lafayette place, who went overseas last May with the gallant 311th Infantry, and who participated in the fighting at St. Mihiel, Verdun, Grand Pre and Sedan, with that unit, has written a detailed account of his experiences to his mother and aunt, Mrs. Catharine Brady and Miss Mary Muldoon, of West Front street. His story is a most interesting one and is as follows:

November 26, 1918.

Dear Mother and Aunt Mary:

Just a few lines to let you know that I am feeling fine and enjoying good health; also hope and pray that the folks back home are enjoying good health. Well, Mother and Aunt Mary, I am sure lucky to be alive today, as I have sure been through this war to the end and not a scar in my person. I have been on two very bod frants (St. Mihiel and Verdun) and they sure were some death-traps, as the Hun had a great number of snipers and machine gun nests in trees and just as soon as you start to walk around the Huns start shooting right at your "bean." So the only thing to do is to keep your head down low.

Now Mother and Aunt Mary, I will try to tell you a little news from the time I left Camp Dix, May 20. At 3 a. m. we left camp by the way of Perth Amboy (I sent mail from there; did you get it?), to Jersey City (Pennsylvania station), and then across the ferry to Bush Terminal, Brooklyn, where we got on an English steamer. Left there at 5 p. m., May 20, and then to the great ocean. After sailing three days we arrived at Halifax, May, 23, at 5 p. m., and got a new supply of cargo aboard, and then the next day we saw where the great fire was and the city sure does look just like No Man's Land. Well, on May 24, we sailed for "over there." May 28 we saw a whale and also a great iceberg, and they were a great distance from the boat. June 1 we got our convoy at 6:30 p. m. June 2 we had some great fighting with a nest of "subs" (4 at 5 p. m. to 7:30 p. m., and after two and one-half hours we sunk two "subs" and not a ship in the whole convoy (16) hit. June 4 we arrived in Tngland; June 5 we got off the ship in a city by the name of Gravesend, England, where we got a train for Folkstone, a distance of thirty miles. After arriving in Folkstoen we stayed in an English camp from June 5th to the 9th. On the 9th we sailed for Calais, France, across the channel a distance of about 30 miles. After staying in Calais until June 12th, where we left for Bolingham, where we were in reserve with the English (Flanders front) from June 12 to July 16. On the 16th we left for Avondale, arriving there on the same day and still in reserve (Arras front) with the English. Well, on the great day of August 23 we left the English and joined the Americans in Southern France. We left Avondale, August 23, at 8 p. m., for Tanques (walking), arriving there at 11:30 p. m., getting on a train leaving Tanques at 1 p. m., riding on train for three days, and then we came to Paris, August 26, and only stayed there two hours and the train started. After four hours' riding we came through Chateau-Thierry, battle field and then to Charemont, leaving there for Seaques, arriving there August 25. Left Seaques, August 31, for the front. September 3 we were right into the fight and stayed in and around the front from September 3 to October 9 and then came the greatest day in the world's history, November 11, 1918, 11 a. m., 11th month, and the great war over. And it sure was great news for the boys on the front.

Mother and Aunt Mary, now that the great war is over, you can expect your two boys home any day, and both looking and feeling better than ever (John and myself are one of the lucky boys). Tell all the folks and neighbors that Andrew sends his best love and regards to all. Good-bye and Good Luck.

Your Son and Nephew,
ANDREW.

MICHAEL KANE DIES IN BUFFALO.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kane, of Monroe avenue, today received word by telegram that their son, Michael Kane, formerly of this city, had died in Buffalo, N. Y. He had been ill for some time with Bright's disease, the message stated, but otherwise there were no particulars.

Mr. Kane was about forty-two years old and lived here until he reached his majority. He was located at Brooklyn for a time and then went to Buffalo when the concern for which he was working removed to that city. He made frequent visits to Plainfield to visit his parents.

The body will be brought to Plainfield and the funeral will be held in St. Mary's church possibly next Monday morning. The interment will be in St. Mary's cemetery.

FIRST OF SERIES OF MID-WINTER DANCES.

The first of a series of mid-winter dances was given at the Park Club last night. The attendance was large and the affair was a distinct social success.

The patronesses for the series are Mrs. Charles A. Reed, Mrs. Henry D. Hibbard, Mrs. Augustus V. Heely, Mrs. Henry C. Irons, Mrs. Walter M. McGee and Mrs. Josephus Howell.

High Grade, Up-to-the-Minute

CLOTHING

for the Entire FAMILY

DRESS UP YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD

H. ADELBERG

PLAINFIELD NEW JERSEY

BUICK 1919

Buick Automatically Lubricated Valve-in-Head Motor Cars for the nineteen-nineteen season mark another stage in the development of Buick cars for all-around service. "Built for business" is the phrase that most aptly describes the working parts of all six models. The thoroughly-proven Buick Valve-in-Head Motor has been improved by the development of an entirely automatic lubricating system, and certain other chassis units have been rendered more efficient along equally constructive lines.

The option of six body types, comprising open and closed models, enables the busy man to make a selection best suited to his daily needs, including a wide latitude in passenger capacity and ability to meet varying weather conditions.

MODEL H-6-45, 5-PASSENGER TOURING CAR NOW ON THE FLOOR

BUICK AGENCY

'Phone 2337 116-120 MADISON AVENUE.